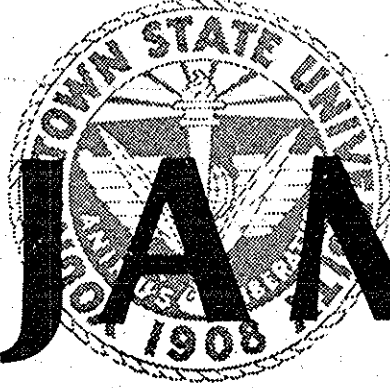


THE JAMBAR



Friday, March 30, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 - No. 40



Photo by John Manser

DAY CARE - Valerie Gall, a supervisor at the University-Community Day Care Center, comforts a little person while some of her wards show-off for the *Jambar* news-camera. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Area social action groups initiate steps toward first area gas co-op

A meeting to initiate concrete steps toward a gas co-op, being formed in coordination with the Community of Concern and the Social Concern in Action group, will be held at 6 p.m., Monday in Room 222 of Pollock House.

The Atlantic Richfield Corporation has offered to act as distributor for the co-op, which will be a non-profit tax exempt organization. Arco representatives have expressed a desire to "bend over backwards" to help start the co-op.

If the project does become a reality, the two-cent profit which will be made on each gallon of gasoline will be used to pay for overhead and to purchase additional necessary equipment. Salaries of workers will be paid by profits from sales of parts and labor.

The probable location of the gas co-op service station is the Arco station on McGuffey Road, near the McGuffey Mall.

Phil Ciprian, Community of Concern member and manager of the gas co-op project, hopes to get the necessary \$2200 in funds, and have the station opened before the end of spring quarter.

"Hopefully this will be the first step in a community project which could possibly later include co-ops for food, books, and restaurants. Also there could be restaurant, bar, and even credit union co-ops," said Ciprian.

The most troublesome problem for the time being, however, is the lack of the necessary funds. Ciprian commented that "We had the possibility of receiving a grant from the Catholic Charities Organization, but it fell through."

Open Air Fair needs ideas

YSU students or organizations with talents, skills or craft products that they wish to display in the Major Events proposed Open Air Fair should contact the student council office, said Major Events chairperson, Gina Farinelli.

Tentatively scheduled for a weekend in mid-May, the Open Air Fair is open to any YSU student or entity that wishes a booth, Farinelli said. Any kind of talents or skills are acceptable, she noted, as long as they show "creativity and imagination."

Ciprian said that small fund-raising projects, such as raffles and bake sales will be used to gain some money for the project. He also added that the project may try to gain some financial support from local businesses and industries by asking for tax-deductible donations.

Anyone desiring further information, or with suggestions for fund raising projects are encouraged to call 746-1851, ext. 309.

Farinelli said that rock or folk groups, comedians, actors, jewelry and candle makers, organizations that want to provide information, and poetry and drama readers are some of the participants the Fair could sponsor.

Students may sell products if they are student made, she added. Outside, non-profit, groups may also set up booths but can not sell anything. All participants must supply their own booth tables.

Further information is available at the student council office, room 108 in Kilcawley.

33 seats, referendum to be on spring ballot

Contests for thirty-three seats on three governmental bodies and a Student Council constitutional referendum will highlight spring quarter elections, informed Rick Koss, Council Elections Chairman, yesterday.

Koss related that 12 seats on the University Senate will be contested. These positions are allotted two per school.

Student Government presidential and vice-presidential hopefuls will be on the spring ballot as well as candidates for 19 Student Council positions.

In light of recent reapportionment, the following Student Council seats will be open this spring: three for representatives-at-large, four in arts and sciences, three in the school of business, one in the school of education, one in Dana, six in the T&CC, and one in engineering.

Also on the ballot will be a constitutional referendum stating "That proportional representation be given to the Graduate School on Student Council," according to Koss.

The spring elections are tentatively set for April 17 and 18, but because of difficulties in attaining voting machines due to this May's local primaries, the date, noted Koss, "may be changed."

Candidates may procure petitions at the Student Council office Kilcawley Hall. Those desiring to run must file an application as well as a petition bearing 50 signatures. These must be filed by 3 p.m. Friday, April 7.

Requirements for any of the positions, aside from filing, are maintenance of a 2.25 or better accumulative point average and full-time status.

Budgeting guidelines formed for student organizations

Guidelines for the 1973 Student Government/Student Council budgeting procedure were formulated at a meeting of the university budget committee yesterday in the conference room of the Executive Offices.

The guidelines established resulted from the combination and refinement of guidelines approved by Student Council and guidelines recommended by the university administration. Prior to formal implementation of the guidelines as policy, James Rak, junior, Business and Student Council's chairman of finance, recommended that the guidelines in their finished form be reviewed by Student Council. Rak's suggestion was adopted by the budget committee.

In other business before the budget committee, the Major Events committee (which had received prior permission by Student Council to raise the ceiling on concert ticket prices) received permission from the budget committee to establish a ceiling of \$4 for university students and \$5.50 for non-university students for Major Event's concerts. The Major Events committee, however, must still approach Student Council for permission to actually raise concert ticket prices prior to each concert, and prove to Student Council that the concert in

question warrants such an increase.

Also before the budget committee were requests from the NAACP to include books, other than the math books which they already lease, in their book leasing program, and Dr. Stephen Hanzely, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, and soccer club coach, to receive \$50 for entrance fees and transportation of the soccer club to the Akron Invitational Tournament this weekend. Both these requests received approval by the budget committee.

Tryouts

Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, director of YSU theater, has announced tryouts for "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," the Outer Circle Award-winning play of 1961-62 by Arthur Kipit. Tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 2-3 in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

Ten men and two women are needed for the cast of the production which will run from May 8-12. All students are invited to try out.

Campus Shorts

Lenten Concert

The YSU Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Ronald L. Gould, will present a Lenten Concert of Sacred Music at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 1, at the First United Methodist Church, Girard.

Student soloists include Barbara Gevaras, soprano; Jennifer Sherman, mezzo-soprano; Norman Wurgler, tenor; and Merrill Espey, bass. Organists for the concert are Paula Kubik and Vincent Ritzert.

Landscape Openings

Students interested in working for the landscape department should apply to Henry Garano, Supt. of campus grounds, Room 207 in Lincoln Project, between 9 and 11 a.m., Monday, April 2, and between 2 and 4, on Tuesday, April 3.

Deardurff Nominated

William M. Deardurff, III, has been nominated by Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society of YSU for the Sparks Memorial Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship Endowment worth \$3,000.

The final awards will be made by the Fellowship Committee of the Society and the successful applicants will be notified by the director of Fellowships by April 1.

Strings of Rosenberg

Professor Fred Rosenberg, head of the string instrument area of the Dana School of Music and assistant professor of music at YSU, has been invited to direct the String Players of the Salem Public Schools in a united Concert for String Instruments at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 1, at Salem High School.

Driver Education

Any student interested in receiving free driver education this spring quarter should contact the Education Department, extension 317.

Phi Kappa Phi Society

The YSU Phi Kappa Phi Society will hold an election of officers at 2 p.m. Friday, March 30, in Room G-1 of Ward Beecher. Following the election, Dr. Robert Wise, D.O., will speak on Osteopathy. Members and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Officer Reports

All student organizations should have received a report for Officer form, to be filled out for Fall quarter, 1972 and Winter quarter, 1973. It is mandatory that these forms be returned to the Student Council Office in Kilcawley, Room 108, immediately. Questions should be directed to the Student Council Office.

Community of Concern

The Community of Concern will hold an organization meeting open to all persons interested in organizing and running a community food cooperative. The meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, April 5 at Pollock House. For additional information, phone Sandy Vansuch, 744-4728.

Counseling Center

The University Counseling Center is having an Open House from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Wednesday, April 4, at 615 Bryson Street.

Dana Series highlights contemporary music

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present "An Evening of Contemporary Music" at 8 p.m., Monday, April 2, in the Dana Recital Hall.

The program of 20th Century music will feature the premiere performances of three Dana faculty members' works - Drs. Adolphus C. Hailstork, John E. Alleman and Edward J. Largent, Jr. - along with three other modern musical works performed by the Dana faculty which will also have their first Youngstown performance.

Dr. Hailstork, assistant professor of music, in the theory area, will present the first performance of his "Sonata for Violin and Piano (1972)," featuring Elizabeth Jones on violin and Dr. Largent on piano.

Dedicated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Dr. Alleman's work is entitled "Concerto for Left Hand Plus Two (1972)" for clarinet. He will be accompanied by Miss Judy Darling on piano.

Dr. Largent's composition "Experimental Electronic Tape No. 3 Sirens (1972)" will also receive its premiere performance.

John and Sally Turk will present two separate compositions during the program: Sally Turk will perform "Synchronisms No. 1 for Flute and Electronic Sounds" by Mario Davidovsky, while John, an assistant professor of music at Dana, will conduct an eight-member Dana student ensemble of four clarinets and four trum-

pets in Glenn Smith's composition of "Juncture."

David Starkey, assistant professor of music, will sing two songs for tenor by William Walton, accompanied by Ray Vernino on guitar, entitled "Anon in Love," "Fain would I change that note," and "O stay, sweet love."

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CSU Reports on Appalachians

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Americans have a biased and incorrect view of Appalachians as "shiftless poor whites," according to a Cleveland State University report released Thursday.

The report said that the about 100,000 to 130,000 Appalachians in Greater Cleveland have been victims of "selective perception" and that "Appalachians with severe problems are noticed; successful Appalachians are not."

Thieu Vows Fight

SAIGON — The last American combat troops pulled out of Vietnam Thursday, leaving a still-embattled nation that President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed would "fight under all conditions" to defend itself against communism.

The U.S. troops departed after more than a decade of dogged fighting which cost nearly 46,000 American lives and billions of dollars and which divided the U.S. nation as no other foreign war had done before.

OSU Dorm Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Fire broke out Thursday afternoon in Smith Hall, a men's dormitory on the Ohio State University Campus. Fire officials said there were no injuries in the two-alarm blaze.

The cause of the fire and a damage estimate were not immediately available. The blaze was confined to one room on the seventh floor.

Escapee Linked With Coed

MILWAUKEE — An escapee from an Ohio jail, who shot at two Milwaukee area policemen before being shot and captured himself, is connected with the disappearance of a University of Michigan coed, police said yesterday.

Deputy Inspector Kenneth Marple identified the man as Orville Leland Davis Jr., 30, of Milford, Ohio.

Charges Police Violated Rights

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A Columbus man filed a \$600,000 damage suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday against six city policemen, charging them with violating his civil rights.

Edward Westfall said in his suit the policemen wrongfully arrested and beat him in the early morning hours of March 29, 1972.

Bug Linked To Whitehouse

WASHINGTON — Senator Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., said Thursday he thinks the Watergate bugging was just a part of GOP political espionage and sabotage against the Democrats last year that, he said, was directed by someone in the White House.

Market Still Advances

NEW YORK — Stock market prices closed higher Thursday for the fourth day in a row, advancing steeply in the afternoon as investors anticipated some action by President Nixon to stem inflation, particularly the spiraling cost of food.

Investors Warned In Suit

AKRON, Ohio — Eight hundred-fifty investors in D. Don Lowers' bankrupt quick-profit scheme were told by mail Thursday they could lose cars, homes and other property in suit seeking \$16 million.

The suit, filed by the estate April 13, 1972, in Cleveland but without specific defendants until Thursday, seeks return of money Lowers' attorneys say was paid to his investors.

Business Majors participate in College-Business Symposium

Twelve YSU business majors and two faculty advisors attended the Fifth Annual College-Business Symposium held last Tuesday at the Hollenden House in Cleveland, said E. Mark Evans, Assistant Dean of Business Ad-

ministration, yesterday.

The purpose of this Symposium was to develop a better mutual understanding and respect between businessmen and college students by an exchange of views and supplied information on business-related matters. This understanding was accomplished by small group discussions based on student questionnaires, panel discussions, and various speakers.

Sponsored by members of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association who contributed both financially and by the participation of their executives, the Symposium was attended by representatives of 17 other area colleges and universities, including Bowling Green State University, Kent State, John Carroll University, Case Western Reserve University, Notre Dame College and Mt. Union College.

Topics discussed were chosen in order of student preference. These included the role of business in cleaning up the en-

vironment, social responsibility of business organizations, equal opportunity for minority groups and women in business, and wage and price control effectiveness.

Participating YSU students were Robert Patrick, James Trotta, George Jouda, Jeffrey Ash, Oliver Rouslouss, Russ Thomas, Mary Stone, Alan Leo, David Fry, Jean Tabor, Kathy Gonda, and Larry Rice. Faculty advisors were Terry Deiderick, Assistant Professor of Marketing, and Dean Evans who also served as an individual group coordinator.

Nixon clamps beef, pork, lamb price ceilings

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON AP — President Nixon Thursday night clamped a ceiling on retail and wholesale prices of beef, pork and lamb - in effect freezing them near current levels - in a move to soothe consumer unhappiness over soaring food costs.

He announced the major economic move in a prime time broadcast address to the nation declaring:

"The ceiling will remain in effect as long as is necessary to do the job. Meat prices must not go higher. With the help of the housewife and farmer, they can and should go down."

Under orders Nixon gave his Cost of Living Council, meat prices, for an index based on prices for the past 30 days.

This means, economic experts said, that prices in effect are frozen at about their present level.

The President's order does not apply to prices at the farm level — only to meat wholesalers and meat retailers. By avoiding controls at the farm level, officials said, they hope to spur increases in production to help bring down prices.

Nixon announced his action in an address which hailed also the end of America's involvement in the long and costly Vietnam war and sounded a call for unity in the search for world peace.

He also sought public support for his budget, contending that spending increases sought by Congress would mean a 15 per cent tax hike or major price increases.

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CONGRATULATIONS JANIE — The Sammie's knew what was best. Luck Always, Number 2 Roomie (1M30C)

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JANIE — Happiness is having you for the Sigma Alpha Mu Sweetheart and friend. We're so proud of you. Marta, Margaret, Joyce, Kathy (1M30C)

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READERS NEEDED — For blind student. Call 746-2063 ask for Tony or leave message. Pay to be determined (1M30C)

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Up From Under

Yesterday the Ohio House of Representatives approved ratification of the women's equal rights amendment (ERA) and sent the bill to the Senate where its outcome is uncertain. The proposed amendment to the U.S. constitution prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex. It is a long overdue amendment and deserves the support of our area State Senators.

The amendment which extends equal rights to all persons regardless of sex would affect about 190 Ohio laws. The amendment would strike down laws that make sexual distinctions in government, employment, public education, pension and social security laws, child custody, voluntary conscription and other civil and criminal laws.

Hopefully the ERA, besides making purely legal changes, would affect assessment of present negative attitudes towards the capabilities of women and their rigidly assigned role in our society.

Until now, the absence of laws prohibiting job discrimination has effectively kept women out of high-ranking positions in virtually all fields except the traditionally feminine areas, such as teaching and nursing.

The main objective of the women's movement is neither to destroy the family, nor to promote unisex restrooms, rather it is to recognize the right of women to more than a purely biological destiny to give women the option to decide their own goals, not to be told what their goals should be.

Many irrational arguments have been made against the ERA. These arguments only serve to cloud the real issue, equality. Those who pose such arguments, whatever their reasons, are expressing contempt for the Constitutionality of equality under law, which should take precedence over any person's prejudice or expedience.

We urge all persons who acknowledge the importance of equality under law to let their senators in Columbus hear their support.

Feedback...The Readers React

Calls HPE activities inhumane

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

We students who are currently attending this University are subjected to cruel and inhuman punishment in the form of three one hour physical activity courses. On these totally worthless and irrelevant courses? Perhaps it is because the gym teachers need a job? For certainly the

majority of students take these courses only because they are a requirement for graduation.

I hate to inform the gym teachers, but we are not all star athletes, nor do we intend to become one. Let these courses be dropped as a requirement and see if the students cry about it.

I came to this University from high school, but I have finally

realized that I really never left. Only the names have changed. With this unfortunate realization, I call for the abolition of the activities requirements.

Don Detwiler
Junior
Sociology

Input

Says litter monster grows

There has been much discussion of late on the subject of ecology, which generally speaks to the relationship of man, and his environment. In this regard, numerous magazine, newspaper articles and books have been written concerning one of the central components in ecology, namely pollution.

Summertime has been labeled the fun time of the year for many. It is the time of the year when millions of people engage in the following activities: camping, hiking, bicycling, picnicing, beaches, just to name a few. And these same people leave behind a trail of numerous kinds of litter too broad to mention.

Why do these people litter? Is it because they are naturally sloppy; or because there isn't anything around to put trash in, or could it be because they already see trash and other litter on the ground and say to themselves, "what the hell, what difference will my little bit make?" But, I guess one might wonder, where did it all start?

Well, you can stop wondering where it started. Litter was always here. It has just now reached epidemic proportions because it is costing the system millions of dollars. And anything that gets in the way of big businesses is a major epidemic. As long as litter, "stays in its place," it was tolerable,

but now litter has become a monster. And everytime you fail to put out your campfire, you contribute to the growth of that monster. Everytime you throw a piece of paper out of your car window, or drop a cigarette butt on the ground, you help the litter monster grow. Everytime you throw a bottle down or leave your picnic site littered with paper and bottles, you are insuring the litter monster a long, healthy and prosperous life!

Now, what can John Q. Citizen do? He can begin by cleaning up his own back yard. Then, if there are industries in the community that contribute a lot of litter or pollution he can write editorials, stage peaceful pickets, talk on Open Mike, and any number of things aimed at bringing undesired publicity to the company.

Be respectful of the beauty of Mother Nature and teach your children the same. The land was here millions of years before us. We inherited this land. Let's leave it in better shape for our children than it was left for us.

Linda Starks
Freshman
Education

THE JAMBAR

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MUSIC

Good Band things

by Elrod Ponder

In an earlier review I commented that aside from The Band, The Allmans were the finest performing band in America. Happily, *Rock of Ages* bears that assumption out. Robbie, Rick, Richard, Levon, and the incomparable Garth Hudson are some good, old friends who have captured the very essence of American rock music and repainted the contemporary scene in the colors of the Civil War, the Old West, and most of all, rural America.

The music of The Band is like no other sound, for it ranges from the ecstatic abandon of "Life is a Carnival" to the bittersweet romanticism of "The Rumor" and "Stage Fright." The beauty of what they do is not so much that they've mastered every genre of expression but rather the emotionality of their songs is so poignant, so heartfelt. And then, their music contains so much. Each time you listen to "The Weight"

or "King Harvest" you can pick out something you didn't hear before. These men are all rooted in the honky gospel sound of backwoods America and through sheer artistry and familiarity they can easily switch lead singers in mid-song and only the most meticulous listener can spot the change. Organist Garth Hudson is without peer in this country, and he, with bassist Rick Danko are perfect counterpoints to the multi-instrumental versatility of Levon Helm and Richard Manuel. Behind everyone is Dylan's "Mathematical Guitar Genius", J.R. Robertson, a songwriter like Dylan or Taylor, or Van Morrison and a precious few others who actually feel what goes into his songs.

Rock of Ages is all familiar material, with the exception of smashing version of "Don't Do It," but it was recorded live at New York's Academy of Music on an auspicious occasion the eclipse of '71-'72, and more im-

portantly to celebrate, Bob Dylan, John Simon, Dr. John, and many other resident freaks of upstate New York were on hand. (Dylan and The Band combined on a 20-minute set featuring "Like A Rolling Stone" which for some reason the asses at Columbia refuse to release.)

This is a special event because it marks the first time The Band has augmented their sound with a full horn section. They use Howard Johnson, ex-Taj Mahal jazzman Snooky Young, J.D. Parran, and Earl McIntyre, with arrangements by Allen Toussaint. The combination sounds highly unlikely a group of country rockers backed by the best Black hornmen in New York, but this I think points out the universality of The Band's music. Even before this collaboration, Garth Hudson had doubled on various horns, but here Toussaint enlarged his ideas for an ensemble with dazzling results.

(Cont. on page 5)

Greeks to sponsor various civic events

The Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils have announced Greek projects for the spring quarter, which will include a movie to raise funds for the CCM free clinic, a party for disadvantaged children, and a career information seminar in business administration.

"Camelot", sponsored by the Greeks and in conjunction with Major Events will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Cafeteria, for a 50 cent donation which will go towards operating the free clinic. Volunteers are needed to collect donations and to sell refreshments.

Theatre YSU to present 'America, America' tonight

Theater YSU-1973 rounds out its week-long film festival tonight and tomorrow evening with "America, America," and "The Cranes are Flying."

Conceived last year by Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, director of theater and professor of Speech and Dramatics, Theater YSU derives its funds primarily from the Speech and Dramatics department. The Artists' Lecture Series has helped to fund some of the films, as have the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity (a national fraternity for Dramatics), and Student Council.

In hopes that it would become an annual event, Hulsopple said that the program was left flexible purposely so that "it could change from year to year," providing for a Readers' Theater, a concert theater, or any other program of general student interest.

Hulsopple expressed hope that other University groups and departments would join in with Theater YSU to sponsor a festival.

Tonight's film, "America, America," was written, produced, and directed by Elia Kazan and was the recipient of two

The children's party which will include the showing of a movie, cartoons, and an egg hunt, will be held April 14, from 2-6 p.m. Drivers and persons to hide Easter Eggs and serve refreshments are needed.

The Career information Seminar will be held Thursday, April 5, from 7-11 p.m. in Kilcawley Faculty Lounge for individuals interested in Business Administration.

Additional information concerning these activities may be obtained from Rick Kost, Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council, at the Student Government Office, extension 320.

Academy Awards. A documentary on "the dream of America," Kazan said his film was about those who "endure any and all hardship, kill, even give up a piece of their essential pride and honor to achieve what we all here, now, take for granted."

"The Cranes are Flying," to be shown tomorrow night, was awarded the grand prize for the best picture and Gold Palm for the best director and actors at the 1957 Cannes film festival. Based on the play by Victor Rosov and directed by Mikhail Kalatozov, this Russian tragedy tells the story of two young lovers who are separated by World War II. The film has English subtitles.

Both films start at 8 p.m., in Strouss Auditorium of Jones Hall and are free and open to the public.

Bright Showing

Alfred L. Bright, assistant professor of art and director of Black Studies, has been invited to have a one-man show at Kent State University's new art gallery April 2 through April 22.

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Music

(Cont. from page 4)

"Unfaithful Servant," "Across the Great Divide", and "Life is a Carnival" are redone brilliantly with the horns but the arrangements in no way detract from the vocal performances of Levon, Richard, and Rick. The song that has come to mean the most to me out of this immense mass of tremendous music is "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," a Civil War song about the hardships faced by the Confederates. This is the most scathing indictment of war Robertson has ever written and coupled with Levon's searing vocal the song is overwhelming in its pathos and condemnation of the immorality of war.

Since their emergence from Dylan's shadow, The Band has produced a truly prolific body of music. That its appeal is to older, more discriminating audiences is

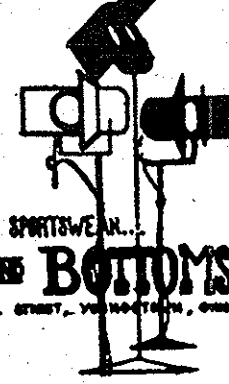
understandable, since a lot of these people have lived through some troubled times. The music has changed over the years, so many people have been lost and the feeling just isn't the same anymore.

As Dr. John put it, we have to hold on to the familiar reality of today, because the unreality of tomorrow is becoming too hard to face.

Rock of Ages is a space in time in which the spirit of all the things that made the Sixties bearable, was recaptured for all too short an evening. Good things like this don't happen very often.

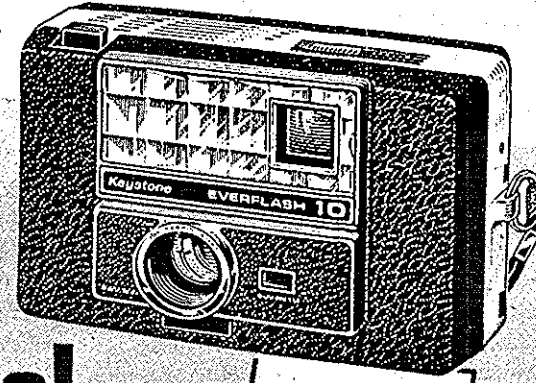
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YSU Committee on Women hosts 'Project '73: Day on Campus' here

The YSU Committee on Women and the department of continuing education are inviting area women to be their guests for "Project '73: Day on Campus" Thursday, April 12.

The day begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the Engineering Science building and concludes at 2:30 p.m.

Unique experience
Marguerite Foley, chairman of The Committee on Women and

supervisor for the associate in arts program, explains "this unique experience is aimed at women interested in developing new interests just for fun; resuming a career which requires additional college-level training; enlightening your world through cultural interests; and University-community involvement in matters of individually guided education, pollution, urban interships, and volunteer services. This is the

opportunity to learn more about what YSU can offer you."

Limited registration
Registration is limited to 100 women, and the deadline for registration is April 5, due to arrangements necessary for the luncheon and parking facilities which will be provided for all registrants. Interested persons may register through the department of continuing education, 746-1851, Ext. 481.

Cleveland, Philadelphia featured--

Boston Pops, Symphony head list

Concerts by the Boston Pops, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Cleveland Orchestra Pops, will present music from many composers, classical and contemporary, this week on WYSU-FM (88.5 mh).

Conducting the Boston Pops at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, will be James Yannatos, with Yo-Yo Ma as soloist. Selections include Prokofiev's march from "Love of Three Oranges," Debussy's "Nocturnes," Mozart's overture to "The Magic Flute," Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet," Saint-Saens' Cello concerto, Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" and selections from "West Side Story."

Eugene Ormandy is the guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, when they perform works by Brahms, Sibelius, and Bartok. The Philadelphia Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, with guest conductor Claudio Abbado and pianist Marzio Pollini as the guest artist, when they play Bartok's Second Piano Concerto and Mendelssohn's "Italien" Symphony. Michael Charry and Duke Ellington are the conductors of the Cleveland Orchestra Pops at 8 p.m., Friday. The program includes Bernstein's Overture to "Candide," Walton's song from "Facade," Schuller's "Little Blue Devil" and Garshwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Ellington is featured in his composition "Harlem, A Concerto Grosso."

Other programming this week includes Firing Line with William F. Buckley, Jr., heard at 2 p.m., Sunday, when the subject is "Corporate Punishment" as two British educators discuss the pro and con. At 5 p.m., Ohio Composers will present Donald Keats' string quartet, Harriett Bolz' "Sapphire Sea for clarinet Ciardi is Robert Cromie's guest on Bookbeat at 6 p.m., and at 8 p.m., Borodin's opera "Prince Igor" will be heard with Boris Christoff singing the lead. The final chapter of the Bruno Walter Legacy will be aired at 10:30 p.m., with host Martin Booksman.

Piano Quintet
At 8 p.m., Monday, BBC Showcase will have the Warsaw Piano Quintet and the BBC

Symphony Orchestra playing compositions of Samuel Barber, Johannes Brahms and Darius Milhaud. At 9:20 p.m., Vincent Persichetti is the guest on composers Forum.

"Jennie" will be heard at 10 p.m., Tuesday on Best of Broadway and at 11 p.m., Jazz Revisited has Bob Crosby and the Bobcats as the subjects.

German festival
Concert of the Week, at 8 p.m., Wednesday is from the Hessian, State Radio in Germany for the 23rd International Heinrich Schutz Festival with the Kasseler Vocal and Instrumental ensembles. At 10 p.m., The Anvil's guests are Robert Price, executive director of the Reading Reform Foundation, and Mrs. Harris Harry of Akron, chairwoman of the Ohio Chapter of Reading Reform, when they talk about the Foundation's coming meeting in Cleveland and the subject of inadequate teaching of reading in the public schools.

Celebration
Bravo! Bravo! features "A Covey of Contraltos" at 10 p.m., Thursday, and 11 p.m., Anniversary celebrates the birthday of Herbert von Karajan with him conducting.

Two special programs featuring interviews and musical selections performed by two of the

leading American folk interpreters, Sandy and Caroline Paton of Connecticut will be heard on consecutive Saturdays, April 7 and 14 at 9 p.m.

Darling host
Host for the series is Charles Darling, assistant professor of history at YSU, who taped the programs in his home during a visit by the Patrons.

The April 7th program presents their discussion of the traditional performers found in the Folk-Legacy catalog, implemented by recordings of Sara Cleveland, Max Hunter, the Armstrongs, and Howie Mitchell. The artistry of the Patrons is captured in their performance of such ballads as Corpus Christi, The Wind and the Rain, and the Scotch masterpiece Lizzie Lindsay.

Second program
The second program includes commentary on such Folk-Legacy interpretative and contemporary performers as Rosalie Sorrels, Michael Cooney, Sarah Grey, John Wilcox, Ed Trickett, and Gordon Bok. Highlighting this show is a special 11-minute discussion, complete with historical background, and musical demonstration of the dulcimer by the Patons, with Caroline soloing on a Texas Gladden song, "Pretty Sally."

The topics which will be treated include "Toward Developing New Interests," which focuses on classes in continuing education; "Toward Beginning or Resuming a Career" focuses on two- and four-year programs; "Toward Enlivening Your World" centers on cultural events; and "Toward University-Community Involvement" includes programs involving the City of Youngstown.

Members of The Committee

on Women are Mrs. Anna Margaret Battin, Miss Ivis Boyer, Dr. Margaret Braden, Mrs. Jane Cunningham, Mrs. Christine R. Dykema, Mrs. Louise Einstein, Dr. Ilajean Feldmiller, Mrs. Lois Hopkins, Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, Miss Vera Jenkins, Mrs. Edna McDonald, Mrs. Gratia Murphy, Dr. Esther Niemi, Dr. Joan Philipp, and Mrs. Mary B. Smith. Emeritae are Mrs. Pauline Botty, Dr. Catherine Bridgham, and Mrs. Nellie G. Dehnbostel.

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Spotlight on youth---

Penguin tennis team opens April 14

The loss of experienced hands through graduation has put the spotlight on youth for this year's YSU spring sports teams.

The young man who will catch a large share of the limelight is Ron Storia, one graduate who didn't get away.

Storia, a Penguin tennis regular last season who graduated from YSU only last week, will serve as Penguin tennis coordinator this campaign. He replaces the departed Gary Stewart who posted a 4-10 record last year.

The mark was deceiving since YSU lost six of seven, 5-4 de-

visions. Storia inherits basically a young squad whose experience in close matches could turn the tables this time around.

The Penguins have five lettermen led by the junior trio of Jeff Catron of Sharon, Pa., Ranger Cessna of Canfield and Vic Piccone of New Castle, Pa. Catron, a national collegiate handball champion, had a 7-6 singles record, Cessna was 5-8 and Piccone was 6-7.

Sophomore Denny Dianco of Niles, 4-9 in singles play, and second-year man Ken Scholl of Boardman, a doubles player, are

the other two returning vets.

Chris Kessler, a sophomore from Canfield, is back after two years in the service. Frosh Scott Lanz and Bill Yurchyk, both of Chafey, round out the roster.

The Penguins open their season April 14 at Mercyhurst. The complete schedule follows:

April 14--at Mercyhurst, 19--Slippery Rock State, 21--Akron, 24--at Baldwin-Wallace, 26--Case Western Reserve, 28--at Alliance; May 4--Kent State, 5--at Westminster, 10--Ashland, 12--Malone, 15--at Malone, 19--Mercyhurst.



PENGUIN ALL-AMERICAN - Rami Yehudai, YSU sophomore, earned All-American honors at the recent NCAA College Division Swimming and Diving Championships (held at Wayne State University) with an eighth place finish in the 200-yard backstroke.

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Be careful with fire:
There are babes
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THETA CHI'S Best of Luck
Beat the SAE's in Waterpolo
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Love, Coach Murphy

YSU, YPD to conduct workshops on police-community relations

The City of Youngstown has been awarded an \$8,000+ grant by the Administration of Justice Division to conduct a police-community relations workshop for this area, it was announced today by Mayor Jack C. Hunter.

The YSU department of continuing education, in cooperation with the Youngstown Police Department, will conduct the series of workshops on Thursday and Saturday mornings starting tomorrow through May 5. The workshops will be held from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Room 203 of the Lincoln Project.

The subject of police-community relations will be approached

realistically and dramatically throughout the ten sessions which will have Professor Sylvan H. Cohen of Slippery Rock State College, Pa., as a resource person, along with Prof. Barry Hammond of Slippery Rock, and John R. Collins and Istvan Domonkos, both assistant professors of criminal justice at YSU.

Funded through the Administration of Justice Division under the auspices of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the workshop may be taken for two hours of University credit, if participants qualify.

The workshop will begin Saturday, March 31, with a program

on "Identifying Community Relations." Other topics to be discussed include "Problems of Administering Justice," "Human Relations in Law Enforcement," "Community Services and Police," "Sociology of Race and Class," "Rights of the Accused," "Confrontation," "Police as Professionals," "A Police-Community Program," and "Graduation."

Since the workshop will be limited to 25 participants, interested persons are urged to contact either Dr. Lawrence Looby, chairman of the department of continuing education, or Prof. Collins, immediately.

Techniques in evaluation---

Workshop for educators offered

Youngstown Metropolitan area educators will have an opportunity to participate in an "Educational Proposal Writing and Curriculum Evaluation Workshop" at YSU from 7:40 to 10 p.m., Wednesday, April 11, in Room 206 of the School of Education building.

Designed specifically for classroom teachers, curriculum specialists, guidance personnel and school administrators engaged in the planning and evaluation of the school program, the workshop will offer the student theories and techniques of proposal planning and performing an educational evaluation.

Specific course content will be defined by student need, but will also include: 1.) proposal writing techniques, 2.) an overview of federal and state proposal writing guidelines, 3.) evaluation planning methods, and 4.) terminal evaluation report writing.

Each class participant will be

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supplied with proposal writing and evaluation report manuals that have been field tested for high instructional and job-specific validity.

In addition to the manuals, class members will be provided with guidelines specific to the following areas: 1.) reference library resources useful to proposal writers and program evaluators, 2.) suggested format for educational proposals, 3.) suggested steps in proposal development, 4.) suggested timelines for local agency proposal development, 5.) suggested steps useful in defining needs of local agencies, 6.) an introduction to the format and uses of behavioral objectives in curriculum evaluation, 7.) an introduction to Program Evaluation Review Techniques (PERT) as applied to educational evaluation, and 8.) an introduction to system-wide evaluation designs currently in use in selected school districts.

There will be ample opportunity for class members to discuss current or proposed evaluation activities as led by instructor Dr. Michael LaBay, assistant professor of foundations of education.

All participants will be responsible for presenting one re-

port to the class that indicates how they plan to use proposal writing and curriculum evaluation strategies developed within the workshop for their particular program.

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Short five stars ...

Rosselli preps for 11th season

Dom Rosselli starts his 19th season as YSU baseball coach minus two of his top four pitchers and three of his six best batters.

Missing from the mound staff are Gary Balakoff, who had a 21.5 career record and the 22nd best ERA (1.29) among NCAA College Division pitchers, and strikeout artist Steve Bartolin, who passed up his final year of eligibility to sign with the Detroit Tigers.

Graduation stripped the powerful bats of Lou Zitello (.377), Jim Hamrock (.301) and Steve Rector (.283). The slugging trio accounted for 11 home runs and 44 RBI.

Despite the losses of Balakoff and Bartolin, Rosselli figures his Penguins to be strongest in pitching where five of the eleven returning lettermen are back. Rich Hanaschak, fireballing junior with an impressive 4-0 record and 1.44 ERA, heads the staff. Left-handed sophomores Mike Szenborn (3-2) and Bruce Donahue (1-0) and righties Ed Knaus (4-4), sophomore, and Darl Smith (0-1), junior, are returning letter winners. Jeff Maley, star lefty in the Youngstown B League, tops the newcomers.

Rosselli has five lettermen back in the infield, but the depth is questionable. The vets are Gregg Merrill, senior, at first, Brad Hoagland, sophomore, at short, Doug Bosick, sophomore, at third, and Neil Guerrieri,

sophomore, and Chuck Olenych, sophomore, behind the plate. Guerrieri led the pack in hitting with a .311 average and 14 RBI. Bosick batted .295, Merrill, an excellent glove man, .273, Olenych, .183, and Hoagland, .169.

Sophomore Bob Gesacion, a starter two years ago, leads the candidates for the second base slot. Others are frosh Bob Gardner, George Gabriel, and sophomore Tom Pennell.

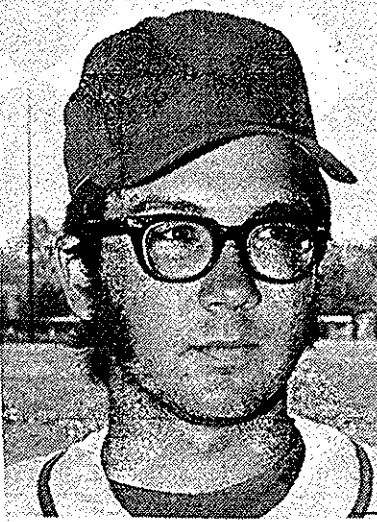
First baseman Greg Hey, freshman, third baseman Greg Balakoff, junior, and catcher John Williams, freshman, are counted on for depth. Frosh Jim Cox and Greg Gulas are back-ups at short.

The only two experienced hands in the outfield are

Szenborn and monogram winner Fran Davison, senior. Szenborn batted .240 and Davison hit .172.

Six newcomers vying to crack the lineup are Joe Corroto, freshman, Steve Cheredar, Roy Kroll, sophomore, Dom Martino, Mickey Popouec, and Jeff Puffer, sophomore. Kroll went two-for-five in six brief appearances last year.

Rosselli is aiming for his 11th straight winning season and fifth straight with 20 or more victories. He has an 18-year mark of 248-125.



Rich Hanaschak

African Culture

The African American Student Union will sponsor a weekend of African Culture from April 13 through the 15, featuring speakers, films, an art exhibit and a dance. Admission for the ball is \$2.50 at the door.

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YSU to host Rifle Handicap; six teams clash

YSU, Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference (LEIRC) champion, hosts the LEIRC Handicap Tournament this Saturday at the Beeghly Center range beginning at 8 a.m.

Participants in the six-team league include Akron, Case Western Reserve, Dayton, Gannon, John Carroll and YSU.

All shooters from the member schools must have qualified for eligibility in the tourney by competing in league matches during the regular season.

Five YSU riflemen completed the season among the LEIRC's top ten scorers. The loop leader is Gene Ellis (268.10 avg.), junior from Westfield, N.Y.; Ron Kline (256.60), senior from Austintown, is fifth; sixth is Paul Wytko (255.80), junior from Warren; finishing ninth and tenth respectively were Russ Semchee (253.88), sophomore from North Jackson, and Lane Galey (252.87), junior from Boardman.

The Penguins captured the LEIRC title with a 10-1 record under Coach Bob Fairchild. A recent 1330-1277 win over Gannon clinched the first place finish.

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