

THE JAMBAR

Friday, January 17, 1975

YSU

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Energy use reduced on campus by Physical Plant department

by Tim Maloney

"We have reduced energy usage on campus by about 14 per cent," said Raymond D. Orlando, director of the Physical Plant. He also added, "Our energy conservation program began in Nov., 1973 and is still being continued."

Orlando said he received a memo in Nov. 1973 which originated from University President John J. Coffelt and inquired as to how energy consumption on campus could be curtailed by 10 per cent.

Rather than just making suggestions, Orlando said definite steps were immediately undertaken to cut back on energy usage.

"Where practical, we lowered the thermostats on campus to the 68 degree level" Orlando said. He explained further, "Beeghly Center would be an exception to this as students using the facilities there normally wear less clothing and consequently require more heat to maintain health and comfort."

Orlando said some 3,060 lights were removed from various buildings on campus in a further attempt to conserve energy. He said light meters were used to determine how much illumination could be removed from classrooms without falling below a level sufficient for note-taking and other student-instructor activities.

In addition, Orlando said, timers were installed on all parking lot lights so none would unnecessarily be used at night or on weekends. He added "Should some activity be taking place on

campus we would by-pass the timers and use the parking lot lighting as needed."

"We even rewired the tunnel lighting so that we used less energy and increased the life span of the bulbs," Orlando added.

According to Orlando, signs have been posted in all areas reminding everyone to conserve energy by turning off lights not being used.

Orlando said energy was also being conserved by turning off much of the heavy machinery regulating the heating and ventilation of University buildings at night and on weekends. He said

"In doing this we have kept cooler air from entering buildings not in use, eliminated the energy necessary to constantly heat this air, and kept the already heated air from being exhausted."

Orlando also said all University vehicles have been restricted to a 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

According to Orlando, planning for increased energy conservation at YSU is on a continuous basis.

One such plan cited by Orlando is a proposal to centralize the control of heating, cooling, ventilation and lighting (Cont. on page 6)

English dept. to discuss revamping of curriculum

In response to a drop in enrollment of upper division English classes, Dr. Barbara Brothers, English chairperson, has composed a list of observations and proposals aimed at revamping the English department curriculum. Details of these suggestions were offered to the English department for consideration at the English department meeting last Friday.

Brothers noted that the number of upper division English courses offered has dropped from 11 in the winter 1972 to seven this quarter, and the number of students enrolled in these courses has declined from 204 in the winter of 1972 to 114 this quarter. Because of this continuing drop in enrollment, Brothers concluded that the department must offer fewer upper division courses each quarter and devise a system of rotation since it is unable to fill 30 upper division English courses each year.

Brothers listed suggestions for major curriculum revisions to attract more students to the English courses and to better fulfill the academic needs of English majors.

Brothers proposes to: 1.) Discontinue offering the survey classes on the sophomore level by either making the survey a senior level course focusing on critical problems in addition to historical considerations, or to eliminate

the survey classes completely; 2.) Create new genre courses that cross historical boundaries; 3.) Plan a program for English majors that consists of a balance of classes from the four following approaches to literary study: genre courses, historical courses, major figures, and special topics.

Brothers' proposals were sent to the curriculum committee for consideration. Another English department meeting was set for Friday, Jan. 24, when the English faculty and student representatives will have an opportunity to react to Brothers' proposed revisions.

No talk on dropping quarters; semesters pondered on request

Although the Board of Regents has approved granting Ohio's state colleges and universities the option of replacing the quarter system academic year with a semester plan, Dr. Karl Krill, vice-president for administrative affairs, said yesterday there has been no discussion of abandoning the quarter system in use here.

All state institutions of higher education have operated by quarters since a 1969 ruling by the Regents.

Krill indicated the semester system would be considered by administration officials. "if a

Workshop offered in communications

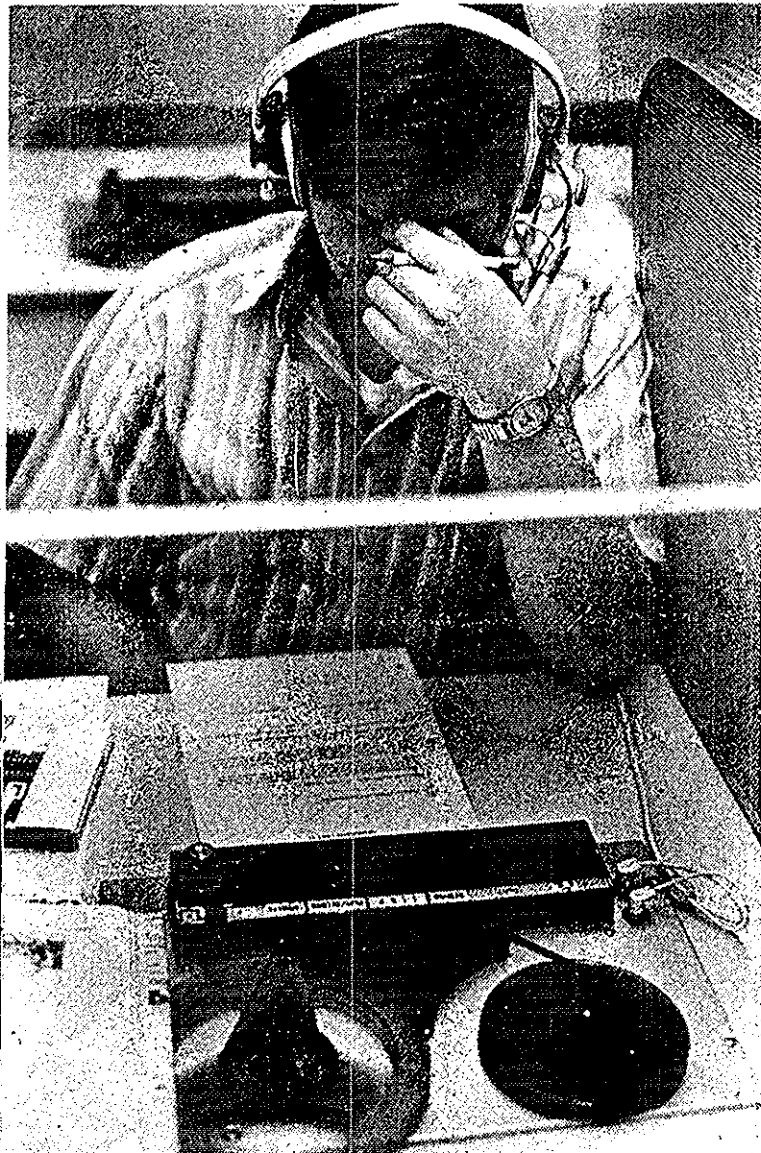
The Communications Committee of Student Government and Student Affairs will sponsor "Communication Strategies," a workshop seminar, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 19 in Kilcawley Center.

The seminar is open to all interested students, faculty, and administration at no charge.

According to Dr. George E. Letchworth, chairperson of the committee, the seminar will address itself to the process of communicating and transmitting information at the University. "We hope that problem areas can be pinpointed and meaningful

solutions can be recommended," Letchworth said.

Introductory remarks will be made to a general session by Dr. Fred Feitler, secondary education. The participants will then divide into 12 groups, headed by student, faculty and administrative chairpersons. Lunch will provide a mid-afternoon break, followed by another general session, where group leaders will present a list of their ideas and suggestions. This seminar is one in a series of workshops held over the past years concerning communication. (Cont. on page 2)



2001—Is this student overcome with a deep depression caused by his realization that these tapes, microphones, and machineries are surrounding him, yea, smothering that spirit of the noble savage that lies deep within his breast? No, he's probably just tired from watching TV too late last night.

Inside Today

You say *The Jambar* doesn't cover the cultural scene? Just read George's Preview and Steve's book report. (And don't forget the picture spread on Spotlight's latest production.)

And you think the EMU's defunct? See page 2.

Outside today, a correction to Tuesday's Senate story: The Academic Senate will meet at 4 p.m. today in Schwebel Auditorium, not at 2 p.m. as had been reported.

group came forward and asked that it be considered."

The Regents' policy of keeping state colleges and universities on a common quarter system, Krill said, originated because the Board believed students should not have to carry too many subjects at one time. Under the semester system, students usually took at least four courses at once.

The Regents felt the principal advantage of the quarter system was the fact that it would allow students to take fewer subjects and still complete requirements for their degree in a normal four-year span.

Krill said that advantage has been lost. "Students still take four or more subjects at one time, so the main reason for using the quarter system is gone," he said.

The quarter system, Krill said, does not really give students a "chance to get immersed in anything. You lose two or three weeks at the beginning just getting used to a new course, and you lose another week at the end preparing for exams," he claimed. Semesters are long enough, he said, "to get into a subject."

One of the arguments today for the quarter system, he noted, (Cont. on page 12)

Campus Shorts

Teacher Interviews

New South Wales, Australia, will be recruiting teachers on the YSU campus Thursday, Jan. 23 and Friday, Jan. 24. At 4 p.m. Thursday, an orientation session will be held for all interested candidates in Schwebel Auditorium, ESB. Interview times will be scheduled after the orientation session at Schwebel. To interview, students must attend the orientation session and can obtain required interview credentials, including transcripts, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20 and Tuesday, Jan. 21 at the Placement Office.

Music Workshop

Noted music clinician Ruth Hamm of Cleveland will be the guest clinician at an Orff Workshop to be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19 at the First Presbyterian Church, Wick Avenue. The workshop is sponsored by YSU's chapter of the Music Educator's National Conference and is free to area music teachers and students.

Sheng Lecture

Dr. Henry P. Sheng, chemical engineering, will address the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at the Toledo and Tri-state Section Banquet honoring outstanding chemical engineering students on Monday, Jan. 20. The topics will be "Energy and Material Recovery from Municipal Solid Waste."

Med Tech Majors

The Lambda Tau banquet will be held Sunday, Jan. 26 at the Sokol Center. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Jan. 23. For details, contact the Chemistry office, Ward Beecher, Room 234, after tomorrow. There will be a meeting Monday, Jan. 20, in Ward Beecher, Room 211, at which banquet plans will be discussed and unpaid dues from fall quarter will be collected.

Tour Rescheduled

The eight-day tour of Mexico sponsored by YSU's Office of Continuing Education and Public Services and the School of Education has been rescheduled for March 22-29. Lower air fares are anticipated at that time.

Financial Aid

Applications are now available to students seeking an Ohio Instructional Grant for the 1975-76 academic year. Applications may be obtained from John L. Wales, director of financial aids, ext. 212 or from the Student Assistance Office of the Ohio Board of Regents, Columbus.

Winter Polyglot

The new issue of *The Polyglot* is now on sale for 25 cents per copy in Room 312 of Jones Hall.

Folk Dance Tryouts

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of YSU's Folk Dance Group should attend the rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 Beeghly, Wednesday, Jan. 22, or contact Marilyn Kocynski at ext. 344.

Future Lawyers

A criminal law seminar with attorney Donald Hanni by the Future Lawyers will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 216. All interested persons are urged to attend and take part.

ISO

The International Student Organization will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 239 in Kilcawley Center to go bowling at the North Side Lanes.

Council Meeting

All Student Council representatives are urged to attend Monday's council meeting in Room 216 of Kilcawley. A group picture will be taken for the paper.

Revisions discussed by English majors

Proposed English curriculum revisions and the linguistics course requirement were the main topics of discussion at the English Majors' Union meeting Wednesday.

The EMU representatives viewed favorably English department chairperson Dr. Barbara Brothers' recent curriculum proposals but noted the lack of any proposals to change the linguistics requirement.

Possible changes in linguistics and other courses were debated, and two members were elected to meet with Brothers to discuss

Workshops

(Cont. from page 1)

Informal breakfasts are now held where randomly selected students, faculty and administrative members discuss various aspects of university life.

Another program now underway gathers information about incoming freshmen and categorizes their interests for recruitment by various campus organizations.

A conference with the specific topic of advisement was held at Boardman Park in the Spring of 1972, and out of this grew the Freshman Orientation Program, under the direction of assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Patricia Bleidt.

In this program, upper classmen volunteer their time to assist incoming frosh with any problems they encounter while going through their initial advisement and registration.

In the winter of 1974, Bethany College, West Virginia was the site of another communications seminar, entitled "Mountainview Conference; As Others See Us." The task before this conference was to find ways in which to better the image of YSU, to both the students and community. Community leaders were included along with representatives of the students, faculty, the athletic department, Student Government, University Relations, and the Office of Admissions.

Approximately 50 recommendations were made at Bethany. The use of advertising was suggested as one way to inform the surrounding area about YSU, and the Adult Student Outreach Program can attribute much of its success to a community-wide advertising campaign this past summer. Another recommendation made at Bethany was the abolishment of advisers signatures for registration. This was implemented during registration for winter quarter.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Letchworth at the Counseling Center, 615 Bryson St. or call ext. 461.

these issues.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of voicing EMU ideas to Student Council for presentation at the OEA-YSU collective bargaining sessions.

In addition, the members briefly considered the feasibility of encouraging input from non-English majors and the sponsoring of guest speakers.

Classifieds

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More Shorts

NOW Meeting

The Youngstown Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its general membership meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19 at the YWCA. Students are welcome.

History Club

"The Writing of the History of YSU" will be the topic of Dr. Alvin Skardon, history, at the History Club's next meeting. To facilitate recent schedule changes, the History Club's schedule has also been altered. The new day and location will be Tuesdays, 12-2 p.m., in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Center. All are invited.

Student Teaching Courses

All YSU students anticipating registration for student teaching courses (Ed. 841,842,843,860) for any quarter of the 1975-76 academic year should file an application for student teaching by March 1, 1975. Application forms are available at the Student Teaching Office, located in the basement of the Kilcawley Center Bookstore. Dr. Wilbert M. Hammack, director of student teaching, asks that if requests are not made in person, that students provide by proxy, letter or telephone call, their name, earliest quarter for student teaching and the area or field in which you will be eligible to receive a certificate.

OSPE

OSPE student-parent chapter and OSPE student chapter will host the Mahoning Valley SPE at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23. Reservations can be made in Room 264 in the engineering dean's office. Tours of the ESB will be given by the YSU OSPE members. The price of a student dinner is \$2.

Young Democrats

A councilman will announce his candidacy for mayor at the Young Democrats spaghetti luncheon at noon Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Italian Restaurant. Tickets are available by contacting Bob Passarelli at the Student Government Office.

Lawyers' Trip

The Future Lawyers will make a field trip to Akron University Law School Tuesday, Jan. 21. For more information call Joe Rafidi 788-5418, Don McTigue 743-9070, or the Political Science department. All interested persons are welcome.

Service Fraternities

Nine YSU service fraternities are set to assist the Mahoning County Mother's March of Dimes which runs from Jan. 19-26. Fraternities covering Youngstown's third ward are Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Marching in Boardman are Kappa Sigma, who are incorporating their march into a week of activities. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Circle K, and Phi Kappa Tau will also participate.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the Spotlight Theater's production of *The Bonds of Interest*, by Jacinto Benavente, will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 20, 21, and 22 in Strouss Auditorium.

Docksai Speech

Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor the appearance of YAF's National Chairman, Ron Docksai. The topic for his speech will be "The Future of the American Conservative Movement." Docksai will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Room 240, Kilcawley Center. All political science majors and other interested parties are urged to attend on Thursday, Jan. 22.

Student Teachers

An interaction-orientation session for teachers/administrators cooperating will YSU student teachers will be held at 3:45 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20 in Room 236, Kilcawley Center.

Graduate assistants announced for 1974-1975 academic year

Dr. Leon Rand, dean of graduate studies and research, has announced appointment of graduate assistants for the 1974-75 academic year.

Under the assistantship program, graduate students gain experience assisting the faculty by conducting research, instructing, and performing academic services determined by the assigned department.

Named assistants in civil engineering were Charan Phimpilai, Thomas J. Parsons, and Carmen L. Napolitan.

An electrical engineering assistantship was awarded to Joseph E. Quaranta.

Appointed in the department of management was David L.

Young.

Karen L. O'Malia was appointed a graduate assistant in the department of biological sciences.

Assistantships in the department of secondary education were awarded to Paula M. Sedlacko, and Ronald E. Slipski.

In the department of English, assistantships were awarded to

Marilyn J. DeSalvo and Patricia M. Hudock.

Lawrence A. David received an assistantship in the department of economics, and Glenn A. Macala was appointed graduate assistant in the department of electrical engineering.

Appointed assistants in the department of chemistry are Robert S. Glowacky and Jong D. (Cont. on page 6)

SVB Opportunities

The Student Volunteer Bureau has a variety of positions available for persons interested in doing volunteer work with local community organizations.

While the SVB offers many programs that are excellent for students in social work and related fields, anyone who wishes to contribute his time can volunteer.

Previous volunteers have used the agencies for which they worked, and the SVB itself, as references in job placement and graduate school.

For more information students can contact the Student Volunteer Bureau, Room 269 in Kilcawley Center, ext. 500.

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Jan. 26-'Hit'

Feb. 2-'What's up Doc'

Feb. 9-'Othello'

Feb. 14-'Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman'

Feb. 28-'Johnny Got His Gun'

Mar. 2-'The Fox'

Mar. 9-'The Way We Were'

Mar. 16-'American Graffiti'

Dead Serious

Communicating has gotten to be deadly serious business on university and college campuses these days. We have begun to approach the process of imparting our thoughts and opinions to others in the deliberate, purposeful, and cautious manner which few students approach even their final exams or last-minute term papers. Communicating, once the natural unconscious exchange between persons, of hopes and ideas, has become a new branch of knowledge, the exclusive science of learning how to get our message across.

This weekend, YSU will have what has become an annual communications seminar, for the purposes of studying how members of the University community should communicate and providing guidelines for the serious interchange of thought and information at the college level, especially between students and faculty administration.

It's funny, in a way, that we must learn all over again what we thought our parents had taught us from the day we were born—how to talk, what to say, how to say it.

We suppose it's just the times, or society's frantic pace, that makes communicating such a terrifying task to be studied and analyzed, then criticized and, finally, tried, often at terrible risk to the communicators. After all, the student who tries to explain to the traffic appeals committee why the parking sticker wasn't stuck in the right-hand corner of the windshield, usually pays the fine, despite the fact he may have followed every rule in the book on How To Communicate. The most popular, and most questionable one is, Be Open.

So, when all the rules have been followed, when he is Open and Pleasant and Courteous, and communicating has been a miserable failure, the student abandons the whole idea and either keeps his mouth shut thereafter or tries other methods of getting the message across. The other methods include the violent tactics used at so many universities during the sixties' uprisings.

Because things got bloody and generally troublesome for all concerned, some university administrators concluded the way to solve the communication problem was to turn communication into an enviable art, possessed by the few and desired by students and faculty everywhere.

Now, the silence on nationwide campuses is deafening. Here, "Communication Strategies" has set itself the task of finding how information can be transmitted through normally clogged university channels. We doubt those channels can be opened by a how-to course in communicating. After the talking and the discussion have died down, then what?

Maybe the seminar should address itself to that question. No one needs another crash course in communicating; the student who went before the traffic committee certainly doesn't need it. What we do need is to turn the words into action, and the action into results. Being Open isn't enough if the doors to all the right offices are still closed. If seminar participants can figure out how to open those doors, they might be on to something.

Feedback

Criticizes criminal justice letter

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Attention—Concerned Students for the Criminal Justice Department:

We, two members of the Law Enforcement Honor Society at YSU, would like to express our opinions concerning your letter to the editor in the Dec. 6, 1974, issue of *The Jambor*. We reiterate, this letter is a compilation of two individual opinions and should

not be construed as the opinion of the society as a whole.

As stated, the letter in question expresses opposition to the qualifications of the instructors and the entire present curriculum. We believe that an intelligent rebuttal of the unfounded comments delivered in that letter would consume more time than can be justified at present. We are also of the opinion that the course of action which you have chosen to find redress is one

which is indicative of an unprofessional attitude on your part. An expression of the valid and useful points of this matter should be directed toward the appropriate channels of our department.

David Kelly
Sophomore
T&CC
Robert Puz
Junior
T&CC

Defends assistance to Vietnam

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

In their preoccupation with the quest for peace in Vietnam, a group of activists (Hagan, Hodak, and Hrichus) seem to have suffered an inability to focus on the real question about the war. Instead of dwelling on the problems of no peace in Vietnam, another question needs to be answered—why is there war? Admittedly South Vietnam maintains an extensive military and police establishment. But perhaps those who so loudly condemn South Vietnam's armed forces should consider how we in the United States would resist armed aggression against our nation. South Vietnam's current position is roughly equivalent to the U.S. fighting an invasion by an enemy of two million who were aided and abetted by thousands of dissident political subversives. In such an extreme situation it would be difficult to imagine our citizens calling for

disarmament and dismantling of the police structure.

Of course, the major problem in the discussion to define exactly what constitutes a "political prisoner." Is a man who is captured after throwing a grenade into a group of civilians a political prisoner if he did so out of anti-government ideology?

Or is a person who is arrested for publically advocating the defeat of his nation during time of war a political prisoner? Those who condemn the South Vietnamese for failing to conform to textbook democracy would do well to consider the factors of their current situation.

The people who advocate eliminating aid to South Vietnam claim that various "experts" and committees "prove" that 200,000 "political prisoners" exist. I'd like to remind the gentlemen and lady that their proof is relative, and against their claims are quite a number of other individuals, such as Ambassador Martin, who

asserts that there are no "political" prisoners in South Vietnam, and that their claims are nothing more than a continuation of the anti-war movements propaganda offensive.

In essence then, the fundamental argument is this: Shall the United States provide its small ally with munitions and weapons to defend itself against aggression, or shall the American people, after having paid such a heavy price in blood and treasure in Vietnam, forfeit it all due to spurious and undocumented claims of South Vietnam's brutality? The choice is clear, and it is up to each American to weigh the consequences of either alternative.

Young Americans for Freedom
Bill Boni
Junior
Business

THE JAMBAR



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Review: Tales of Power

by Steve Furgas

Tales of Power is the newest book by anthropologist/philosopher Carlos Castaneda. The book documents Castaneda's graduation to a full-fledged Yaqui sorcerer.

Other Books

Castaneda's first three books, *The Teachings of Don Juan*, *A Separate Reality*, and *Journey to Ixtlan*, tell of Castaneda's apprenticeship under the teaching of Don Juan, an old Indian sorcerer.

Through the use of psycotropic plants, Don Juan induces Castaneda to have extreme alterations of perception. Castaneda vividly describes each of his experiences: his

transformation into a raven, his experience of flying, his encounter with power beings of the other world, and many others.

Emphasis Shifts

The emphasis in *Tales of Power* shifts away from the use of the plants. Don Juan explains that all men live in a "bubble of perception." From birth, men are given descriptions of the world, according to Don Juan, and these descriptions become elements of this bubble. This is what man calls the "real" world.

Plants

The use of the plants, Don Juan explains, is to help Castaneda arrange these descriptions into one half of the bubble. Only after Castaneda had

completed this task, could he become a sorcerer. The half of the bubble that had been cleared is Castaneda's key to the other world.

Castaneda's style is at times over emotional and filled with self pity. He is constantly complaining about his lot. The book is filled with expressions like "I wanted to weep" or "I wanted to get sick."

Reality

In his own way, Castaneda poses and answers the old philosophical question of what reality really is.

If the reader can put up with the constant cry-baby attitude, the reader will find Castaneda interesting and thought provoking.

Input: Overkill

In recent months, Bill Boni of the Young Americans for Freedom has written several commentaries published in *The Jambal* concerning the national defense budget and the current policy of detente with the Soviet Union. Mr. Boni has expressed the belief that we should support the ever-increasing defense budget and continue the arms race in the face of the "ever-mounting threat of the USSR...seen by many as a hint of future warfare." He grimly warns that the US must keep a balance of forces and prevent the USSR from surpassing it in military strength.

According to most available information, however, such is the current US policy. Although the Soviet Union is ahead in terms of ICBM launchers (the USSR has 1,618, while the US has 1,054), the United States has a four-to-one lead in numbers of heavy bombers. In numbers of separately targetable nuclear weapons the United States has a two-to-one lead, while in total megatons the Soviets have a two or three-to-one lead. Thus, to the question "Who's ahead?" there are as many answers as there are ways to measure the strategic arms balance.

The question takes on a new dimension, however, when one considers that a force of 200 to 400 one-megaton nuclear warheads would be enough to "serve as an effective deterrent to the Soviet Union," according to former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. This means that it would destroy 21 to 30 per cent of the population of the USSR and 72 to 76 per cent of its industrial capacity. Both the United States and the Soviet Union, however, have for years possessed greater nuclear capability than this. In fact, the Fiscal 1975 Annual Defense Department Report estimated that the US would have 7,940 long-range nuclear weapons in mid-1974, and the Soviet Union, 2,600. The name the game at this point has become "overkill." How many more times can we destroy the population of the Soviet Union, than they can destroy us? It sounds like a concept from a *Dr. Strangelove*-type movie, but it is the real basis for the present arms race.

Thus, our swollen defense budget is being used to provide more and more weapons that have no real meaning beyond their use in a fierce show of power. And this is not the only way in which our defense money is being used. Not only does the US maintain over 2,000 bases and installations around the world, but it spends enormous amounts of money on foreign military aid. Part of this money is accounted for in the Defense Budget; other parts of it do not even require congressional authorization before they can be spent. And it is important to note that our tax dollars are going to aid dictatorial regimes around the world. Included are the regimes in Chile, South Vietnam, Korea, Spain, and Brazil. When you are talking about increasing the defense budget, you are also talking about increasing aid to these dictatorships.

Beyond the fact that most American people do not want to participate in "overkill" armament or to support repressive dictatorships, there is the fact that the huge amounts spent for defense directly undermine the welfare of the people of this country. When the budget for the Fiscal Year 1975 is examined, it becomes clear that 59 per cent of the tax money paid by hard-working Americans will go to the military. (This can be broken down as follows: 40 per cent—current military expenditures; 19 per cent—cost of previous wars; 6 per cent—veterans' benefits; 13 per cent—interest on the national debt, most of which is war-incurred. These figures have been compiled by the Library of Congress Legislative Reference Service.) Only 21 per cent of our tax money goes for human resources—education, health, income security, and manpower. What this means is the people of this country are being deprived of what they need because of military spending. The US is Number One in terms of its military might, but in terms of social welfare, it does not place nearly as well. It is number 15 in infant mortality, number 15 in its literacy rate, number 18 in doctor-patient ratio, and number 26 in life expectancy. For the wealthiest nation in the world, that's a pretty poor record.

(Cont. on page 10)

Theatre: "Rose Tattoo"

by George Peffer

In its first production of the new year, the Spotlight Theater presented Tennessee William's touching drama, *The Rose Tattoo*. It was a masterful, if occasionally uneven, performance. Generally the only real problems were technical, and most of those were eliminated by the second act.

The first act was punctuated by frequent and unusually long blackouts which often weaken the accumulative effect of the superb acting. This, in conjunction with the double-chorded monotony of Carl Beyer's guitar, created an almost Sisyphean redundancy to the individual scenes.

The interecine elements (good acting vs. technical infirmities) were not to be found in the second act, and the play achieved an overall cohesiveness that eclipsed any previous weaknesses.

Make-up and costumes were very good, except in the case of Elaine Kulow, whose face resembled that of an aging Pocahontas more than a weathered Sicilian matriarch. Her costuming, however, was perfect.

The actors seemed to have few problems navigating the set, which was well designed and visually interesting, although the lengthy blackouts in the first act seemed to suggest some initial difficulties.

The lighting, as aforementioned, became more effective as the play progressed. At points, though, the deliberate emphasis placed on the opening of the shutters was distracting. While one can certainly appreciate the obvious symbolism, it would have perhaps been better rendered in a more subtle fashion.

While there were certain, and not terribly significant technical problems, this critic could find little fault with the acting. As the recently widowed Serafina, Alexandra Vansuch gave an outstanding performance. She handled her part with strength, wit, and style. Her brooding moodiness transmitted an energy that made one feel as though they were sitting at the edge of a not quite inactive volcano.

In the part of the awkward truck driver, Alvaro Mangiacavallo, Ed O'Neill was perfectly placed. Better casting would be inconceivable. I cannot emphasize enough how brilliantly Mr. O'Neill portrayed Alvaro's clownish but touching simplicity. It was, in my opinion, Ed's finest performance to date.

Other notables include, Judy Fisher, who in the role of The Strega was perfectly delightful. She stole the show from three starch-faced kids and a baby goat, which is quite an accomplishment, given the perennial attraction of such 'Disneysque' features. As Father DeLeo, Gary

Miller was both consistent and believable, and though his part was relatively small he handled it with commendable professionalism.

In supporting roles, as the variable friends and antagonists of Serafina, were Mary Nigro, Joie Gianotti, Nancy Manaldi, and Marilyn Thomas. All contributed significantly to the solidity of this production.

As the sailor, Ted Hunter, Eugene Moretti was somewhat stiff. He's done much better with other roles. Ultimately the only questionable performances of the night was Carrie Brown's portrayal of Rosa delle Rose. While at times she came across strongly, there were other numerous instances where she displayed the kind of forced melodrama indicative of soap-opera. It was the only border-line performance of the night. I imagine she was trying a bit too hard.

The stereo-typical roles were all well-handled. John Ashby as the salesman, Debby Coots as the haughty Miss Yorke, and Kelly Shreck and Denise Lloyd as the floozies were competent.

Before concluding, I would like to mention that another mildly discordant element in the play was the presence of children on the set. At one point the children marched in one exit, dragging a goat behind them, and immediately left by another. It was as if they had somehow been detoured through the theater on their way to the Nativity. It was altogether too contrived and cute, and whether scripted or not, the performance would in no way have been diminished by their absence.

All considered, Dr. Hulsopple's directoral interpretation of the play was very good, especially so with the role of Serafina. His expertise in manipulating an unusually large cast, given the inadequacies and limitations of Strouss Auditorium, was very impressive. We should all look forward to future productions, and hopefully the continuation of excellence.

Preview

by George Peffer

Today at noon and tomorrow night at 8 p.m., the Kilcawley Center film series will present *Jesus Christ Superstar*. The afternoon showing will be in the Party Room, while Saturday evening you'll find the projectionist sufficiently equipped in the old cafeteria.

If you're interested in something less animated, you should plan to visit the Butler Institute of American Art for the 27th Ohio Ceramic and Sculpture Annual, continuing through the 21 of January. It is undoubtedly the finest show of its kind that I've seen anywhere in years. It is a show of delightful diversity that is so well-conceived and displayed, that it forces one to abandon his normal aesthetic defenses. The Annual is, in itself, a work of art; it incorporates a subtle and sometimes outrageous blending of complimentary elements which totally immerses the perceiver. Worthy of note is the fact that, unlike past years, there is not one or two peices which completely dominate the show. Rather, there is a collage effect which, given the excellence of the individual components, overwhelms the viewer.

If your interest is the theater, it is still possible to obtain tickets for tonight's performance at 8:30 p.m. at the Youngstown Playhouse of the comedy, *6 Rms Riv Vu*, directed by Joe Scarvell. There will also be a matinee Sunday, to start at 2:30. If you have not seen the Spotlight Theater's production of *The Rose Tattoo* you might attempt to get a seat tonight. It's an excellent rendition of the Tennessee William's play. Saturday night is, of course, sold out.

In any case, have a pleasant weekend, and if all the local attempts at enlightenment fail, well there is always the library, University and otherwise...

'Superstar

Jesus Christ Superstar dubbed by its producers as "film's first total rock musical" will be presented in the Kilcawley Center Party Room today at noon and 8 p.m. Saturday in the old cafeteria.

The picture has been described as "hip and reverent, contemporary and biblical." Film Newsletter described it as "radically different from the stage version...adds a completely new dimension and drive to the music."

Admission is 75 cents for each showing.

World Shorts

Chairmen ousted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two powerful House Committee chairmen—F. Edward Hebert of Armed Services and W.R. Peage of Agriculture—were ousted today by the Democratic caucus.

Democrats emerging from the caucus on voting for the 21 House chairmen said Hebert was rejected 152 to 135 and Peage lost 143 to 141.

They thus became the third and fourth chairmen to suffer in a growing assault on the venerable seniority system in the House.

Inaugural demonstration

COLUMBUS (AP) A demonstration this week against Gov. James A. Rhodes erupted into a brief scuffle between police and protesters on the Statehouse steps.

The demonstrators, whose number swelled to about 300 at one point as estimated by police, carried placards protesting Rhodes' role in the Kent State controversy. No arrests were made.

Zebra killer

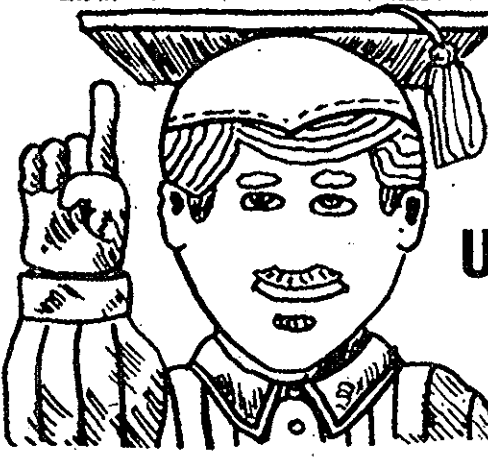
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police have given top priority this week to investigating the "senseless and motiveless" Zebra-style slaying of a woman hitchhiker and the wounding of her companion on a dark and lonely beach. Janet Rodgers, 20, a white art student of Cincinnati, Ohio, was fatally shot in the head early Monday by a young black man. She and a companion had been picked up by the man who drove them to Ocean Beach and suddenly opened fire on them with a revolver, police said. Thirteen white persons were killed in random Zebra attacks by blacks here last year.

Olds interview

KENT, OHIO (AP) In an interview with the KSU newspaper "Stater" University President Glenn A. Olds said that he was wary of faculty bargaining.

"I recognize the elements that go into the faculty's concern for power, but I don't really see how the aspirations and the concerns of the faculty are particularly addressed by collective bargaining."

Collective bargaining for faculty was established at YSU in early 1973.



AVAILABLE NOW

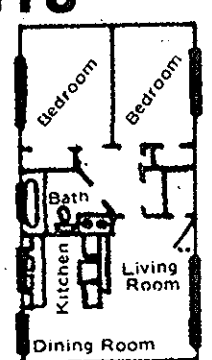
NUMBER 1 ON CAMPUS UNIVERSITY STUDENT APARTMENTS

Completely furnished, carpeted and draped...

ALL NEW IN YOUNGSTOWN

1 & 2 bedroom apartments
SECURITY LIGHTING
PAVED PARKING
FREE GOLF

MODEL - 833 Ohio Ave. CALL 545 - 5339
Built and owned by University Investments, Inc.

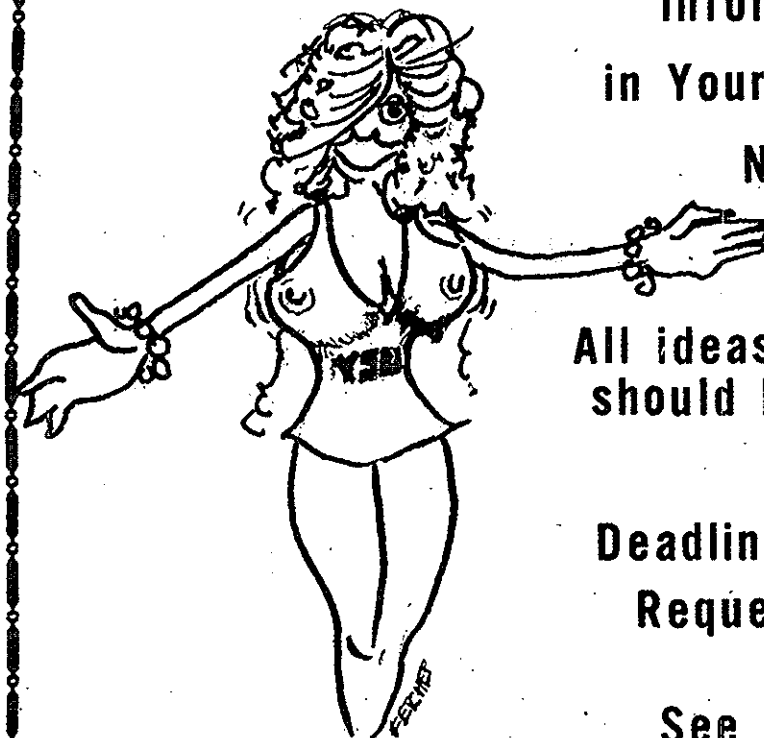


4 Student Unit
825 Sq. Ft. living area

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Budget or Bust

Information in Your Mailbox NOW



All ideas and interest should be considered

Deadline for Budget Request Jan. 27

See You?

Energy

(Cont. from page 1)

for the entire campus at the new Steam Plant.

Orlando said this would facilitate the monitoring and control of energy usage by having a system capable of signaling an alarm for a mechanical failure.

He said this would reduce equipment hazards and save time and energy in locating and repairing the problem area.

Assistants

(Cont. from page 3)

Ko. Assistantships in the department of guidance counseling are Marcy M. Matasick and Thomas L. Arens.

James M. Maskulka received an assistantship in the department of marketing.

CALCULATORS?

YSU BOOKSTORE Kilcawley Center has them

TEXAS INSTRUMENT
SR 50 SR 10 SR 11 TI 2500 TI 1500
JUST ARRIVED!!! THE NEW SR 16

CORVUS
312 322

ROCKWELL
204 FINANCIER 203 METRIC CALCULATOR

we have all of them on stock

Logs, roots and trig are your business. Meet your partner.



202 SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR

Loch named director of continuing ed. dept.

Dr. John R. Loch, director of suburban educational services at the University of Pittsburgh, has been appointed director of continuing education and public service at YSU. He succeeds Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, recently appointed assistant to the president at YSU. Dr. Loch's appointment is effective immediately.

He will direct a department that assists faculty members in the various colleges on campus to plan and conduct effective continuing education activities, and provides coordination among those interested in developing public service programs.

A Sharon native and graduate of Sharon Senior High School, Dr. Loch received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Grove City College, a master of education degree in counselor education and a Ph.D. degree in higher education from the University of Pittsburgh. He also studied at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Prior to his current position, he served at Pitt as director of student affairs research, director of the student union, director of undergraduate orientation and assistant to the dean of men. As

an instructor at Pitt, he worked with the study skills program of the American College, and study skills seminars.

In 1970 Loch was appointed research associate for the



John R. Loch

President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

He is affiliated with the American Association for Higher Education, American Personnel and Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Kappa Psi, Druids, and Alpha Phi Omega.

INTRAMURALS

BMF—61
Motsa
Balls—32

Galiano won by
forfeit over
Celtics

Hoop Hounds—39
Lonadons —19

P.E. Majors—41
Canadian
Club—36

Cooper's Hoopers—32
The Deacons —24

Denver Rocks—47
Quantas Bears—44

YSU defeats Alliance cagers, boosting season record to 9-2

In a Wednesday night game, Youngstown State's cage squad defeated Alliance College 112-62. This victory sets the Penguins at 9-2 for the 1974-75 season, their only losses coming at the hands of Pitt and Nebraska-Omaha.

Alliance never really got into the game, fluctuating at a 20-25 point deficit at any given time during the contest. The biggest problem for Alliance seemed to be their inability to pass the ball effectively without being intercepted in the process.

From the free throw line, Alliance only managed a miserable 28.6 per cent, while field-goalwise they accumulated a 38.5 per cent.

As far as YSU was concerned, from the free-throw line, they

totaled 75 per cent while from the field-goal angle they had a 52.2 per cent. The top scorers for Dom Rosselli's Penguins were Jeff Covington with 24 tallies, Phil Gaston with 22, and Gerald Parks amassed 14.

After the Penguins gained a 20-point lead, Rosselli began substituting with Dave Burkholder, Frank Andrews, Gary Anderson, and Mark Nichols. Nichols has been the top scorer for the Penguin j.v.'s this season.

In the junior varsity tilt against Slippery Rock College, Youngstown emerged the victor, 80-79. Top men for the Penguins were Bob Krizancic with 23 points, Bob Naples with 20, Mark Nichols with 18, and Dave Kyle

with 12.

The Penguins' next home game is tomorrow night at Beeghly against Ashland College, always a tough competitor. Then YSU hits the road once more for a trip to meet the Alliance Eagles on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Wrestlers

YSU wrestlers lost their 10th match of the season at Westminster last night, 26-16. Junior wrestling wonder Don Hernan did not wrestle last night due to illness, but Coach Tom Cox said that he will be ready for Friday's match with East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg, coming to YSU, is ranked seventh this week in Division II.

WANTED---

Good typist to operate Jambar composing machine. Daytime hours Monday and Thursdays. \$1.70 an hour, exciting surroundings, congenial company. Apply at Jambar office,

629 Bryson St.

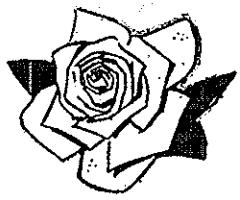
Advertising Deadlines

Please observe the following deadlines when placing advertisements in *The Jambar*

These deadlines will be enforced

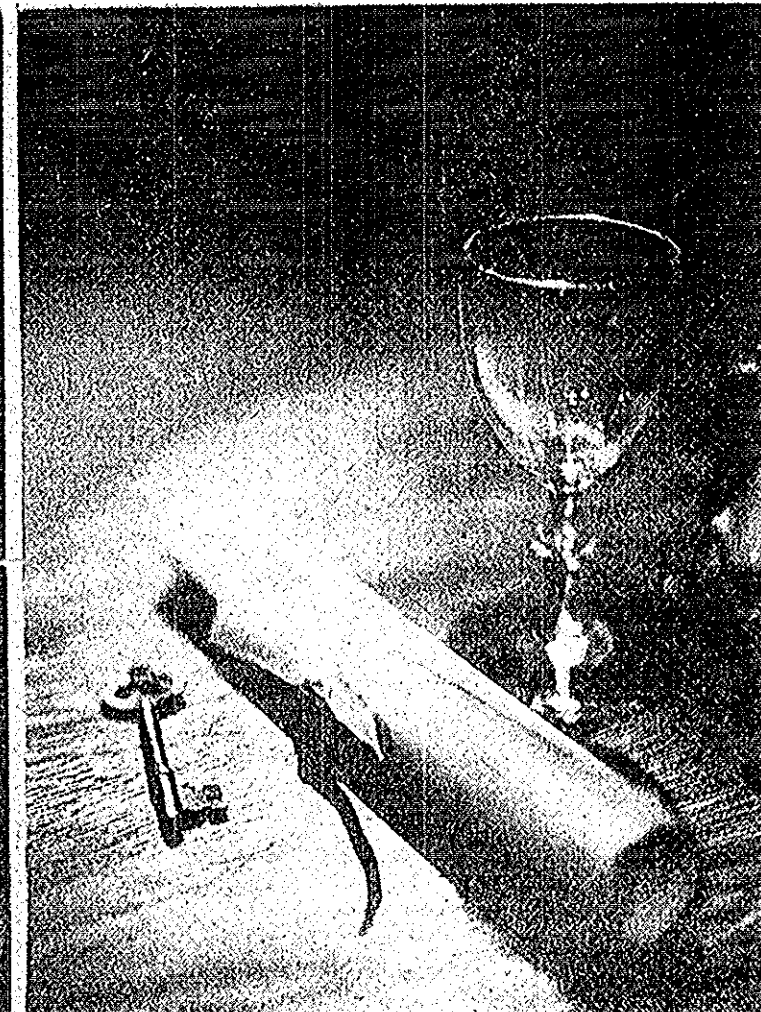
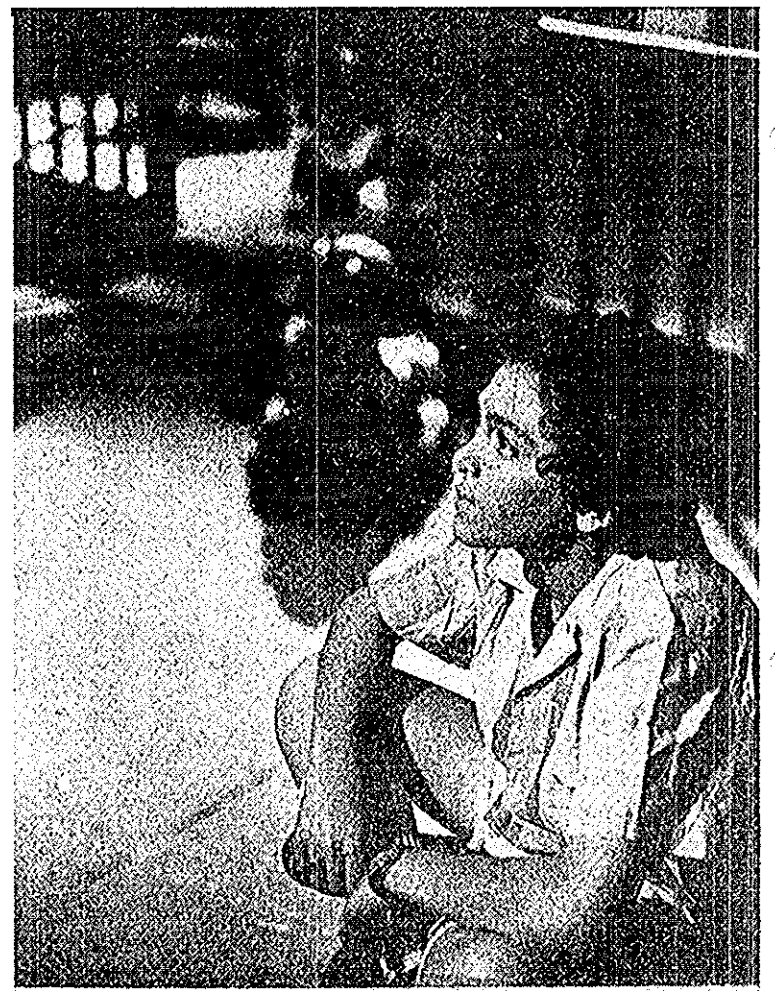
Tuesday Issue: 12:00 noon Monday

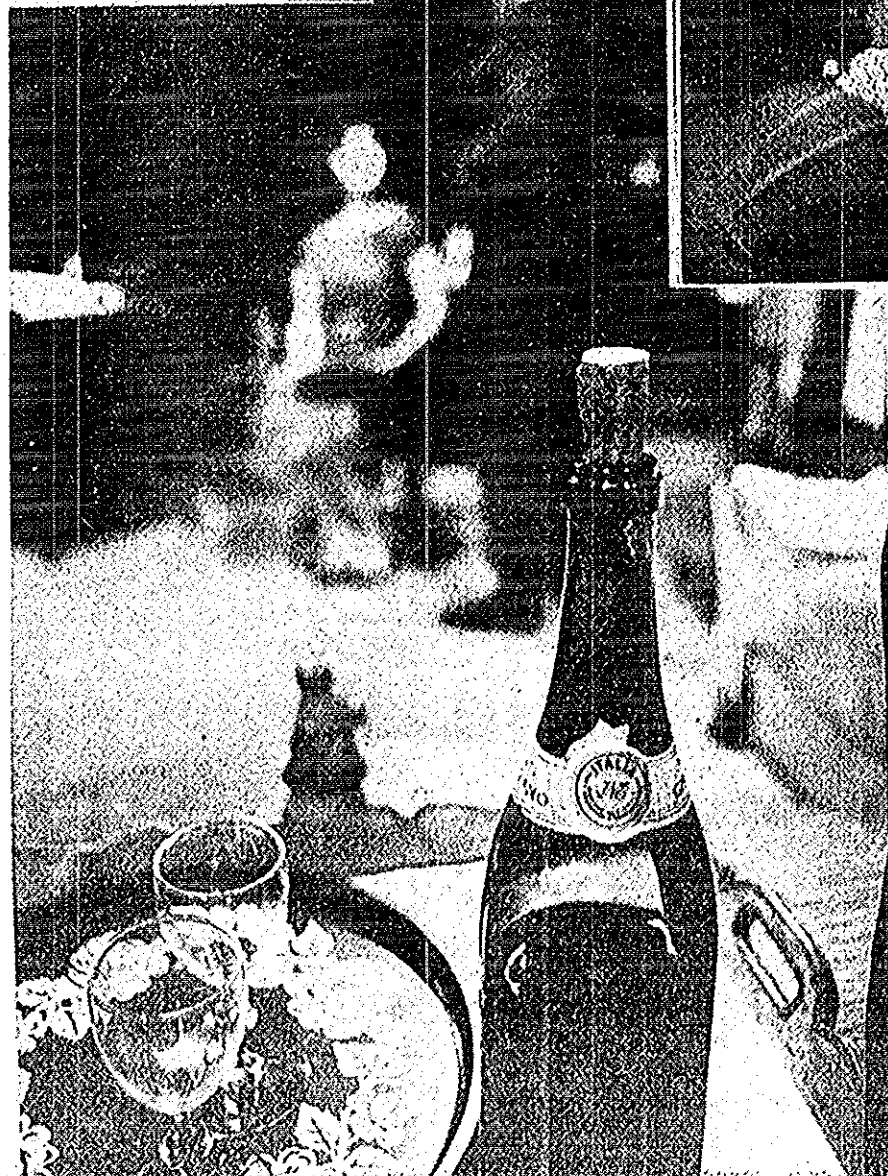
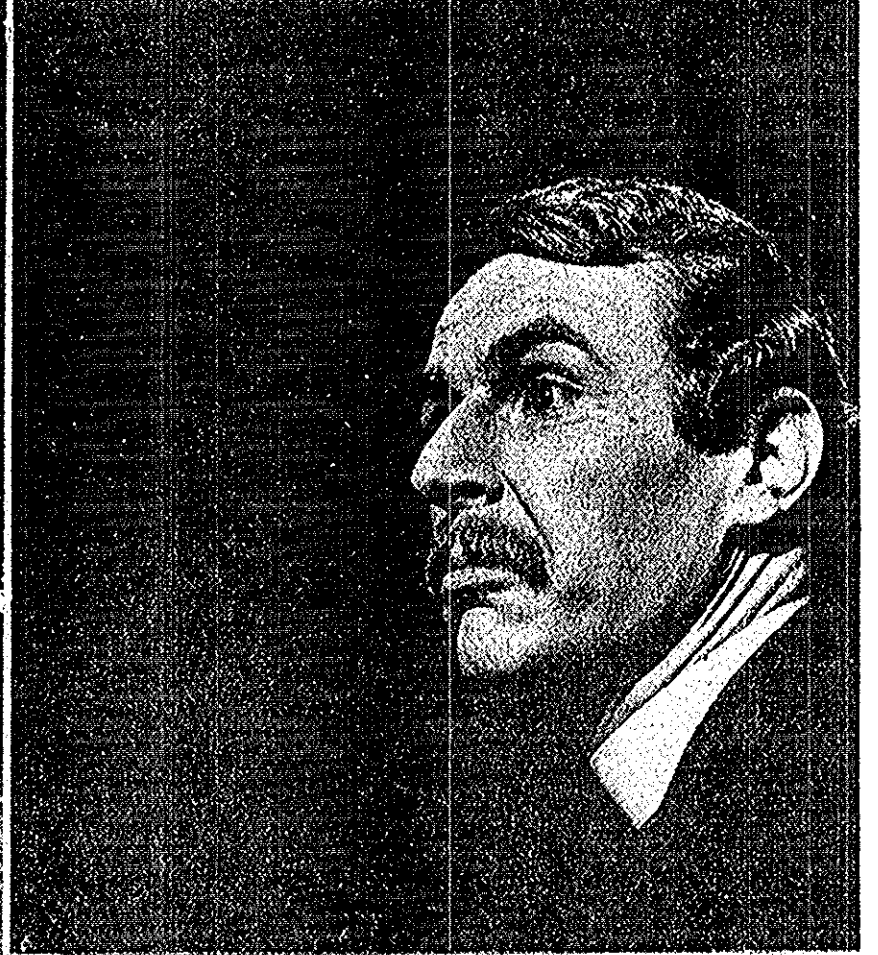
Friday Issue 12:00 noon Thursday



the Rose Tattoo

photo feature by
mike mavrigian





Spotlight



Women's Gymnastics begin; team to meet Miami University

by Linda Marker

The YSU Women's Gymnastics team, with two consecutive Midwest Regional championships, begin another challenging season against a tough Miami University team at 1 p.m. tomorrow, in Beeghly, Room 119.

The team, coached by Jerry Wilkerson, compiled an impressive record of 19 wins and five losses last season. This year topnotch competition has been scheduled. Coach Wilkerson commented "It's going to be a rough season, but we have the potential to handle it."

The senior team members are Charlene Wilkerson, balance beam and uneven parallel bars; Sue Simko, vaulting and floor exercise; Suzy Urban, floor exercise, balance beam, and uneven bars; Georgy Murcko, floor exercise, vaulting, and uneven bars, and Peggy Oberg, floor exercise.

The lone junior is Pam Magill, all four events. The sophomores are Martha Pallante, all four events, and Cathy Fowler, floor exercise and balance beam. The freshman are Lorraine Marik, all four events, and Peggy Lesagonovich, vaulting and floor

exercise.

Each gymnast is dedicated and puts in at least 10 to 15 hours a week practicing. She must be extremely strong, flexible, graceful, agile, creative, and very daring. Her performance is an expression of her personality and a test of her physical, mental, and emotional stamina.

Coach Wilkerson believes that "Each individual woman is

committed to an individual performance, but, in order for a team to win, each performance must be good. One slip can be the deciding factor in winning or losing a meet."

Looking ahead, the team is preparing for an important quadrangular meet with Kent State, Ohio State, and Penn. State Saturday, Feb. 8 at Beeghly.

Quality of food discussed, complaints aired at meeting

The quality of food in Kilcawley Center was discussed at an open meeting Thursday in the Center. The Food Service Kilcawley Board committee centered its concern on the grievances that have been leveled against Servomation, which services the cafeterias here, by the student body.

Little Variety.

Improvements were suggested on the variety of food offered, since students complained that there was little variety left at the dinner hour. The committee received 22 complaints in this area. Another area of great

dissatisfaction was the quality of the coffee. Many students and faculty members as well, felt that the coffee-making process could be improved.

Complaints

The committee received 20 complaints concerning the coffee in the Snack Bar area. Grievances were also leveled by the students in the dormitory that fish was served too frequently and meat should be served instead. The committee also recommended that new signs be made to clarify the purchase of certain foods.

The committee concluded that many improvements have been

Input

(Cont. from page 5)

The point can be made even more graphically. Consider that for \$300,000 or the cost of training one military pilot, seven medical students could be trained at an average university. For \$1 million, or the cost of research and development of lethal chemical weapons in Fiscal Year 1974, 66 low-cost homes could be built. The Pentagon spends an estimated \$44 million on its

public relations budget in one year. For only \$41 million, a 584-bed hospital could be constructed.

With priorities like these in our national budget, the people of this country have as much to fear from disease and starvation as from a nuclear holocaust.

Bill Hagan
Junior
A&S

Music Conference

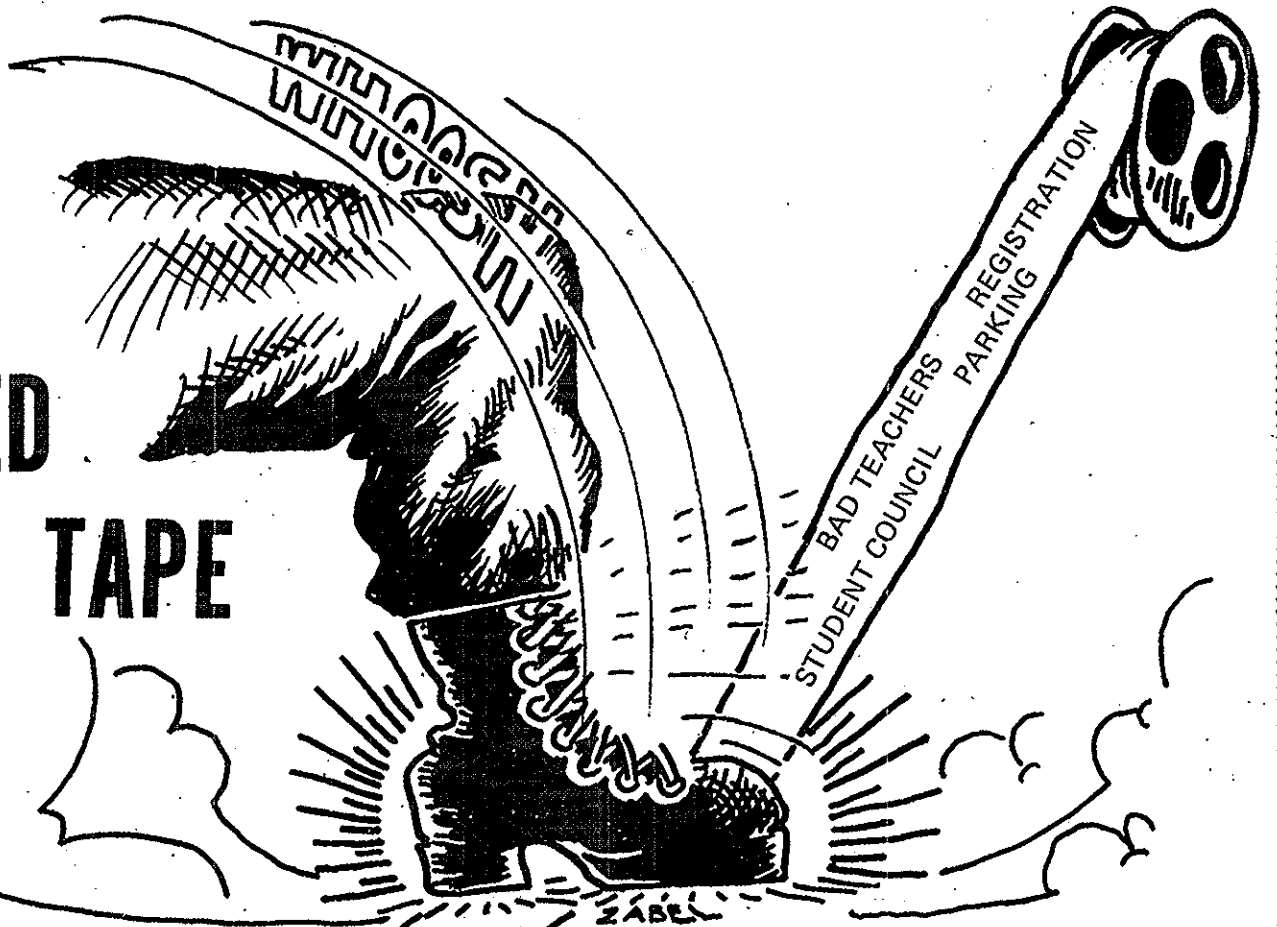
Performances by YSU's Dana School of Music Brass Quintet, Concert Band, Percussion Ensemble, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Woodwind Quintet will be featured at an Instrumental and Vocal Music Conference for over 300 northeastern Ohio music educators and students. It will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at Boardman Senior High School, sponsored by the Ohio Music Educators Association (OMEA)—District V.

made in the past year. The temperature and freshness of the food was one area in which there has been a great decline in complaints by students. The service has also received less complaints in the past year. Students may be asked for

additional comments in these areas in the future by means of a questionnaire to be filled out at the time they purchase the food.

Individuals representing Servomation were not present at the meeting but will voice their opinions at a latter date.

STOMP OUT RED TAPE



Come to YSU Communications Strategies



WORKSHOP
GENERAL FEE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES SPORTS

Kilcawley Center

Sunday Jan. 19th 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Casual dress

FILM COMMITTEE



presents
Jesus Christ Superstar

showing: all showings in
Kilcawley
Friday 12:00 noon room 236
Saturday 8:00 p.m. Kil Cafe

HAPPY HOUR

Friday Afternoon

3-6 p.m.

**"Ralph Lalama
Quartet"**

January 23

The Roten Gallery
will be here to
sell original prints

**Monday Night
Coffee House**

January 20

John and Steve

HOLIDAY

VALLEY

SKI

TRIP

sponsored by Kilcawley
Center's Recreation
Committee

Sunday Jan. 26, 1975

sign up
from 10 till 2
Jan. 20-22

First floor Arcade
in Kilcawley Center

First come,
First serve
BASIS

must have cash
will not accept checks

Kilcawley Center Program Board and various fraternities and sororities
presents

WINTER WEEKEND

Jan. 22-26

Wednesday

film: 'MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR'

12-2 p.m. adm. 50¢ 7-9 p.m.

**winter
weekend
button**

\$.50 a piece for \$.25 discounts on
Dance and films \$.10 discount
on beer at dance Find a button that
matches yours and win \$10.00
(Collect prize in Staff offices in Kilcawley
Center)

Thursday

10-2 Phi-Mu Legs contest-Kilcawley cafe
9 p.m.: 'The Dating Game'-Kilcawley Cafe

10:00 p.m.: Crowning of King and Queen
after coronation: PARTIES
ZTA HOUSE- Little Italy TRI SIG HOUSE-
Cave Au Vin PHI SIG HOUSE-Beer Party
DZ HOUSE-Casino Night

Friday

10:00-2:00: PHI MU Legs contest Kilcawley Caf
12:30 p.m. Contests: T-Shirt

9-1: Dance: 'Kids' Kilcawley Cafe
12:30 p.m. Contests: T-shirts and beard kilcawley cafe.
Adm. \$1.00 per person \$1.50 per couple

Saturday

after game movie: 'HIT' Kilcawley Cafe adm. \$.75

Sunday

Ski Trip Holiday Valley, New York 5:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

**Winter Weekend King
and Queen**

You may pick up your application
for Winter Weekend King and
Queen Contest at Kilcawley
Center. Deadline is January 17.

Amodio faces problem of apathy in athletics

by Dave Harasym

Student apathy and the upgrading of the athletic program, especially the schedules, are among the many problems facing newly appointed athletic director, Paul Amodio.

In a recent interview with *The Jambar*, Amodio cited the challenge of the job as one of the reasons he was attracted to the athletic director's position at YSU.

His primary goal is the upgrading of the athletic schedules, an important clog in the total program of "moving forward" in the area of varsity athletics at YSU. Amodio said "We have to expose ourselves to the level of competition of the Division II teams (Mid-American Conference).

Concerning the problem of student apathy, Amodio said the problem is not unique to an urban institution like YSU. He also said "We must make the athletic program interesting enough to attract the students back to the campus at night for the athletic events.

Amodio cited the Basketball program as an example where adequate facilities, along with an

excellent team, have brought an increase in attendance. Amodio also believes the same could be true for the football program after its excellent season.

When asked about his role in the current movement in the community toward raising funds for a football stadium Amodio said "I have not been directly involved with the group, but I might say that any direction forward would include eventually, a facility capable of attracting the type of teams we want to play."

Concerning his policy on the new campus sports, wrestling and soccer, Amodio said it would be one of moving forward in both wrestling and soccer. Amodio feels with the talent in the area, wrestling should progress more rapidly.

When asked about the role of women in varsity athletics on campus, Amodio replied the program is currently under the authority of the chairperson of the physical education department, but he believes women's sports are here to stay and the sooner we "incorporate them into the program the better off we will be."

This writer feels that the

selection of Paul Amodio was an excellent decision for several reasons. One, Amodio appears to be open to all sectors of the University, both faculty and students. His qualifications for the job are both extensive and impressive. I also hope that he will remain open to all concerns, especially the students. Any progress that is to be meaningful will also have to include increase and support from the student body.

Mad Dogs win; Nuzzo honored for 257 game

Intramural Bowling over the weekend saw the Mad Dogs defeat Alpha Phi Omega, 4-0. Mad dog Joe Nuzzo had the high honors with a 257 game and a 664 set. The Mad Dogs had a high set of 998.

In other action, the Brewers defeated the Kilcawley Diseases, 4-0. High man for the Brewers was Mike Popovics with a 237 game. The Brewers had a high set of 843. The Engineers defeated the Hopeless Wonders, 3-1. High man for the Engineers was Keith Duffy with a high set of 179. Canadian Club defeated Alpha Phi Delta, 4-0. Rich Lesnasky led Canadian Club with a 208 game. Finally, the Strikers defeated the Quantas Bears, 4-0.

Stones split ---

Walls, cities built on 45

Sanjuro, a Japanese Samuri movie, will be shown on channel 45 Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3:30 p.m. The movie satirizes the absurdity of the Samuri's rigid code, and stars Toshiro Mifune, a famous Japanese actor.

Another channel 45 film classic showing this week is *Broken Blossom*, a silent movie by D.W. Griffith, who is widely considered

to be of pivotal importance to the history of the cinema.

The Ascent of Man will be witnessed on channel 45 Saturday, Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. with *The Grain in the Stone*.

According to NETO information, the show portrays man splitting a stone and reassembling the pieces to build a wall, a cathedral, and a city.

Semesters

(Cont. from page 1)

is that education has been following the popular national trend toward technical, "how-to-do-it" courses. "The quarter system is better," he said, "for vocational training because it doesn't take all that time."

According to a report in the Jan. 15 issue of the *Daily Kent Stater* KSU Vice-President Dr. John W. Snyder has begun a study to explore the possibility of adopting the semester calendar. A faculty and administration committee had discarded the idea last year, but President Glenn Olds said he would like to have another study made.

The story also said Akron State University would like to switch to the semester year, but, because of a technicality in Regents' ruling, it cannot. That ruling states that regional uniformity is necessary. Therefore, YSU, Kent, Akron, and Cleveland State Universities would have to operate by the same system.

Miami University of Ohio announced this week it will replace its quarter system with semesters in the fall of 1976. It has been the only university in the state to publically say it will opt for semesters.

MONDAY JAN. 20

SIGMA TAU GAMMA
361 Fairgreen Ave.
746-9143

ZETA BETA TAU
14 Indiana Ave
746-8246

PHI DELTA THETA
271 W. Madison Ave.

TUESDAY JAN. 21

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
45 Indiana Ave.
746-9145

SIGMA ALPHA MU
425 W. Madison Ave.
746-9174

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
265 Fairgreen Ave.
746-9610

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
850 Pennsylvania Ave.
743-1312

WEDNESDAY JAN. 22

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
275 Park Ave.
746-9134

DELTA CHI
457 Fairgreen Ave.
746-8285

THETA CHI
742 Bryson St.
746-9037

PHI KAPPA TAU
274 N. Heights Ave.
746-9021

THURSDAY JAN. 23

SIGMA PI
244 N. Heights Ave.
746-1688

THETA XI
781 Bryson St.
746-9491

KAPPA SIGMA
1436 Elm St.
746-8220

ALPHA PHI DELTA
910 Wick Ave.
746-9398

YSU GREEK SYSTEM

MONDAY JAN. 20

- SIGMA TAU GAMMA
361 Fairgreen Ave.
746-9143
- ZETA BETA TAU
14 Indiana Ave
746-8246
- PHI DELTA THETA
271 W. Madison Ave.

TUESDAY JAN. 21

- SIGMA PHI EPSILON
45 Indiana Ave.
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1436 Elm St.
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- ALPHA PHI DELTA
910 Wick Ave.
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Discover a new world