



CLOSE CALL—This unidentified Penguin probably wishes he could fly, as he was almost struck by a car near Kilcawley. With today's declining college enrollments, it would be in the best interests of the University if drivers exercised a little caution to help preserve a rapidly disappearing species, the student.

Grievance filed by Sturgeon against tape-recording policy

A grievance was filed this quarter by Ed Sturgeon, president of Student Council, against Dr. Mervin Kohn, management, charging that Kohn's policy of forbidding the tape-recording of classroom sessions violated Sturgeon's rights as a student.

Sturgeon had attempted to record the fundamentals of business class he was taking from Kohn, and Kohn told him that he would have to get permission from Dr. John Coffelt, president of YSU, in order to do so.

Kohn said he forbids tape-recorders because he presents certain materials in his class from which he hopes to write and copyright a book. He said if the materials were recorded, a student might use them in such a way as to endanger his ability to receive a copyright.

Kohn also said that the presence of a tape-recorder inhibits free expression among the students, and also violates their right to keep their statements in class private.

"Having a tape-recorder is a built-in edge," added Kohn. He said that this advantage in taking notes was unfair, being that not all students can afford

tape-recorders.

In reference to Sturgeon's grievance, the YSU code of student rights printed in the Student Handbook states that "appropriate opportunities for learning in the classroom and on campus shall be provided by the University."

Referring to Kohn's explanation of his policy in terms of his ability to copyright material, the YSU-Ohio Education Association Agreement states that "the faculty member is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of his research, subject to the adequate performance of his older academic duties."

Dr. Everett Abram, president of the YSU-OEA, said if a teacher wishes to impose a restriction tape-recording class sessions, he feels that students should be informed of the policy before they sign up for the class.

Referring to Kohn's claim of students' rights about student views, the code of student rights states that "information about student views, beliefs, and political associations acquired by professors should not be disclosed to others unless under legal compulsion."

Robert Miller, Dean of the School of Business, offered to allow Sturgeon to transfer into another business class without having to pay the add-drop fee. He also offered to give Sturgeon a permit to get into a closed business class.

After meeting with the dean of student affairs, and Coffelt, who recommended that Sturgeon

(Cont. on page 5)

Fine arts featured in Black History Week

"Blacks in the Fine and Performing Arts" is the theme of YSU's Black History Week program, Feb. 8-16, which features Dance Theatre of Harlem, Fr. Ernest Smith, the YSU Afro-American Choral, Pseukay Repertoire Experience of Oberlin College, Thomas Luten, Soul Zodiac Readings, and an art exhibition by Al Bright, art director of Black Studies at YSU.

Music presentations by the Ramsey Lewis Trio, Earth, Wind and Fire, area jazz musicians and the showing of *Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, will help highlight the national celebration,

Council to review new constitution

A new constitution, released in draft form yesterday, would replace YSU's two-branch Student Government with a parliamentary system, would end direct campus-wide elections for Student Government president and vice-president, and could, according to the preamble, "provide for the most efficient and successful management of all student affairs."

The constitution is the result of nearly eight months' collaboration by members of Student Council's Ad Hoc Committee on Constitution Revision. Members of the group are Chairperson Sam Giardullo, Alan Dieter, George Kafentanis, William Yeaton, and Jane Maruskim. Giardullo, Boni, and Kafentanis are also members of Student Council, which would be disbanded if the new constitution gains approval by the current Council.

Hearings will begin next to allow students to question committee members about the operation and function of the newly proposed body, as yet unnamed, and to register their opinion about abolition of the executive (Student Government) and legislative (Student Council) branches, in use here.

Hearings will be conducted each Monday and Tuesday afternoon for a period of about six weeks. At the conclusion of hearings, the final draft of the constitution will be submitted to Student Council for its vote.

Approval by three-fourth of Council will be necessary before

the new constitution can be put to the test before the student body in spring quarter elections. If approved by students, it then has to gain Board of Trustees' favor. Giardullo hopes if a majority of students and the Board approve the new form of government, it can be activated by winter quarter, 1976.

The new governing body will be organized around parliamentary principles, with a president, vice-president, parliamentarian, secretary, and chairpersons of five standing committees comprising the executive committee. The president and vice-president, formerly elected by the entire undergraduate student body in yearly spring quarter elections, will be elected by the 40 members of the new body. President and vice-president will run as a ticket, with the winning ticket being elected by an absolute majority of members.

The presidential candidate who receives the second highest number of votes in an election will then become the opposition leader of the body. The president and opposition leader will meet to appoint chairpersons of the standing committees.

The standing committees—Finance and Administration, Budget Appropriations, Grievance, Publicity, and Nominations and Elections—can elect their own vice-chairperson and secretary.

The new constitution reduces the number of Student Government standing committees from eight to five. A finance and administration Committee will oversee administration of the current budget; proposed changes in the allocations of student organizations must first be reviewed by this group, whose recommendations will be

(Cont. on page 5)

Inside Today

A book being written about YSU?? We have the whys and where fores on page 2.

On page 5, a staff writer asks a campus bartender about his clientele.

And on page 6, the student government president tells why the university security system is "good, but not good enough."

(Cont. on page 3)

Campus Shorts

CWA/OSGE Meeting

All staff employees are invited to attend an open meeting of university and city employees who are members of CWA/OSGE Locals 1400 and 1401. The meeting will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at the American Village Restaurant on Lincoln Avenue, directly across from ESB. The main speaker at the meeting will be James Irvin, newly-elected president of the State Executive Board for CWA/OSGE and president of Ohio State University CWA Local 101.

Tau Beta Pi Members

In recent balloting by the student and faculty members of Tau Beta Pi national engineering honors society, 3 new faculty members were added to the local chapter's advisory board. The new members are Drs. Philip Munro and Duane Rost, electrical engineering, and Dr. Paul Bellini, civil engineering.

Eta Xi Rush

The Eta Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will have an open rush party at 9 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Center, room 141. Guest speaker at 9 p.m. the following night, Thursday, Jan. 30, in Kilcawley Center, Room 240, will be Robert Williams, president of General Fireproofing, who will speak on "What the Business Executive Looks For in College Graduates."

AAUP Meeting

There will be a meeting of the AAUP at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, in Kilcawley Center, Room 217. Professor James Flaherty, legal counsel for the Ohio Conference of AAUP, will discuss various aspects of the relationship of the courts to higher education. The meeting is open to the university community.

Cultural Workshop

There will be a Workshop in Cross-Cultural Awareness at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30 at the North Side Library, 1344 Fifth Ave. to present five different cultures to the participants in the form of situational exercises in an effort to improve intercultural communication skills.

The Workshop will be coordinated by Edna McDonald, sociology and anthropology; Adele Green, program coordinator for the International Institute of Youngstown; and Richard Nitsche, supervisor of English for speakers of other languages at YSU.

Teachers' Workshop

A social studies/art education workshop for area teachers, coordinated by Dr. Juanita Roderick, education, and Joseph Babisch, art, will be held from 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Center. Faculty from five departments will provide leadership in the development of creative teaching materials for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. Mark Cohen, until recently a media technician at the YSU Media Center, director of media at Georgetown University, will return to YSU to participate in the workshop.

Italian Club

The Italian Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Center, Room 217. All interested students are urged to attend.

Orientation Leaders

Applications for orientation group leader positions are available in Kilcawley Center, Room 116. In order to qualify, students must be currently enrolled at YSU have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.00, and be available extensively during the months of June, July, August, and September, 1975, as well as throughout the entire 1975-76 academic year. Deadline for receipt of application is Friday, Feb. 7.

Committee researches material for book on YSU's history

by Evelyn Wadland

YSU's lack of prestige is not a modern phenomenon, considering that Youngstown University was once known as "a streetcar college," according to Dr. Alvin Skardon, history, who is researching a book on the history of the University.

Skardon made his remark during a discussion of the writing of the University's history at a History Club meeting Tuesday.

Streetcar college

The label "streetcar college" signifies that, throughout its history, the University has primarily served the middle-class commuter student. As a result, Skardon feels YSU is a good example of the American urban university, defined as urban not by just its location within a city but by its fulfillment of the community's particular needs.

Serving Youngstown's educational needs has been the impetus for the University's growth since its earliest days as a YMCA school. Although the University's official founding date is 1908, Skardon traced its origins to 1868, when the YMCA initiated reading rooms to help young men to learn to read, and by 1888 the Youngstown Association School was offering night classes.

In 1908 the School of Law and the Youngstown Institute of Technology were established to provide the fast-growing steel mills and businesses with corporation lawyers and engineers.

Because YSU is a typical example of the many city colleges begun by the YMCA, Skardon thinks that the book will be "not just an institutional history, but a contribution to the history of urban higher education."

Urban history

A specialist in urban history, Skardon is chairperson of a committee of history professors appointed to write the University's history and has been relieved of his instructional duties for a year to work on the book.

Sources for the book include old issues of *The Youngstown Vindicator*, *The Jambar*, *The Neon*, and university catalogs, as well as the minutes of the board of the YMCA and the YSU Board of Trustees. In addition, the oral history project, directed by Hugh Earnhart, history, is recording interviews with people once associated with the University.

Among those interviewed was Dr. Howard Jones, university president from 1933 to 1966, who was, in Skardon's opinion, "a remarkable fund raiser." For example, Jones convinced wealthy citizens to will their money to the University by pointing out that if the University didn't get their money, Franklin Roosevelt would.

During its leaner years the

University had a small number of qualified professors, supplemented by a great number of clergymen and other professional people who taught classes part-time. Thus, Skardon related, a common joke was the statement that everyone in Youngstown had something to do with the University: the wealthy people built it, the professional people taught in it, and the average citizens were its students.

Focusing on the life of the average person is what Skardon calls "the new history," as opposed to the old history, which is "the history of great men and great events."

Facing problems

Among the problems which Skardon and his colleagues still face are dealing "objectively"

with the University's history since 1967, when it became a state university, and selecting and interviewing alumni, the University Relations Office having provided them with a list of 20,000 addresses of alumni.

Women are equal

The status of women and racial minorities is an area yet to be fully researched, but Skardon said he has not found evidence that they were ever excluded from the University. And, in spite of the influence of steel industry money and the exigencies of raising funds for a private university, Skardon said he has found "no skeletons in the closet."

Skardon expects to finish the rough draft of the book by the end of this year and hopes to have it published next year.

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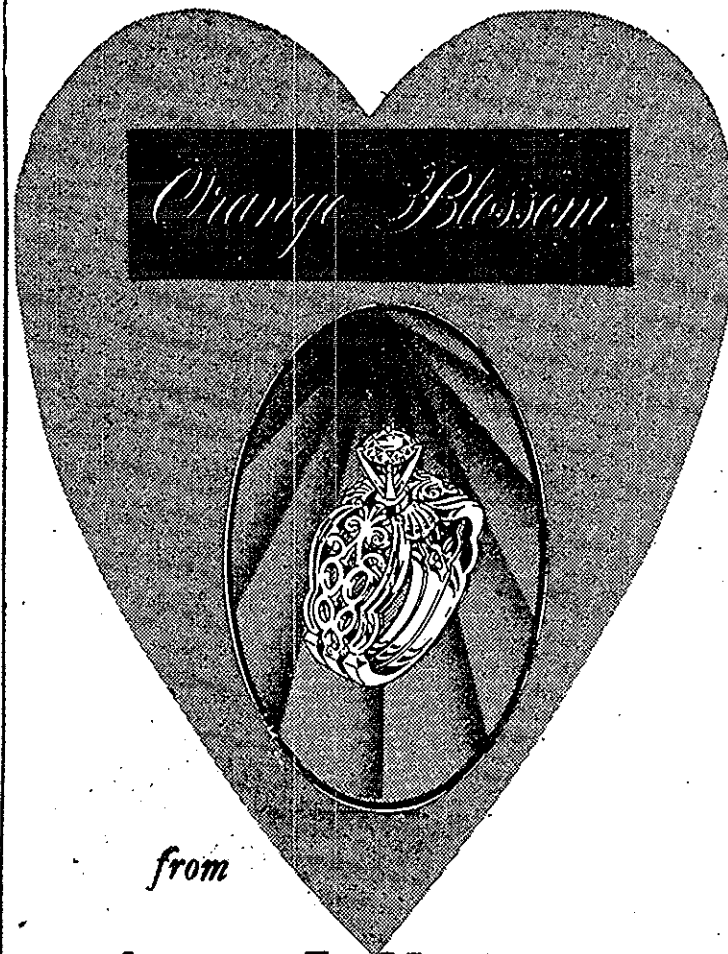
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Mental and physical life improved through transcendental meditation

"It is a simple, natural, mental technique that can be learned by everyone and by which means we can attain full development as an individual" said Judith Freedman, acting director of the Youngstown chapter of the Student International Meditation Society, in lecturing on Transcendental Meditation Tuesday in Kilcawley Center.

"The Science of Creative Intelligence" and "a fourth state of consciousness" were other terms used in describing the practice of sitting comfortably with eyes closed for a few minutes morning and evening;

while the mind experiences the finer states of thought and physiological changes occur. While the mind is in this state of rest, it remains awake and able to respond to stimuli. In this state, stress, tension, and fatigue are supposed to vanish.

Freedman stated that scientific investigation has shown that TM can improve one's state of mental health, intelligence, self-actualization, athletic ability, and physical problems such as asthma and hypertension.

The seven steps involved in

carrying out the technique consist of: the introductory lecture, the preparatory lecture, the personal interview, personal instruction, having your meditation checked, discussion of practicalities involved, and lastly a discussion of goals and possible achievements.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about Transcendental Meditation can attend the next lecture, which will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1501 Ohio Avenue, or call 743-4660.

Bright is a member of the Ohio Arts Council and a distinguished artist who has exhibited his work throughout the country. A YSU faculty member since 1965, he received a bachelor of science degree from YSU and a master of art degree in painting from Kent State University.

Monday, Feb. 10, Dance Theatre of Harlem will conduct three presentations: a 10:30 a.m. lecture/demonstration for area students at YSU's Beeghly Center in cooperation with the Youngstown Public Schools and the Junior League of Youngstown as part of their Arts Holiday Program; a 1:30 p.m. master class for classical ballet at Beeghly Center with a \$2 admission fee; and a 1:30 p.m. Afro-modern technique class for beginning dance students at the Youngstown Symphony Center Ballet Guild Studio. General public tickets for the Saturday and Sunday performances are available at the YSU Ticket Office, Plaza Records and the Ballet Guild Office.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, and noon Tuesday, Youngstown native Mel Watkins and George Davis, both Colgate University graduates, present Soul Zodiac Readings at the YSU planetarium.

Watkins, a South High School graduate, was editorial consultant for *Soul Vibrations*, authored by Davis. Presently on leave of absence from his position as an

editor on the *New York Times* Book Review, he has authored *To Be a Black Woman; Portraits in Fact and Fiction* and is editor of *Black Review*.

George Davis, former reporter for the *Washington Post* and editor for the *New York Times*, teaches English at Bronx Community College. His interest in astrology has developed over the last two years, growing out of his desire to increase his "perceptions of human nature."

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dr. Ernest A. Smith, assistant professor of linguistics at California State University-Fullerton will discuss the "Origin and History of Black English and Its Significance in American Education and Black Culture." The talk, free and open to the public, will be held in Schwebel Auditorium.

Smith, a specialist in socio-linguistics and political and cultural history of minorities in America, received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and art from California State College at Los Angeles and a Ph.D. degree in comparative culture from UC at Irvine.

His varied background includes posts as assistant producer of *The Joe Pyne Show*, Community Projects Co-ordinator for a neighborhood Adult Participation Project, and research assistant at the University of California.

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Debaters

Penguin talkers gained more honors over the weekend at the Ohio University Interstate Individual Events Tournament at Athens. YSU speakers competed with teams from a wide area, including a team from the University of Massachusetts.

Janet Filips and Tom Holliday placed second in dramatic duo interpretation, while Filips placed third in prose interpretations. Sue Prokop took fourth in persuasive speaking, and Marilyn Thomas placed fifth in original poetry reading. Holliday also reached the semi-final round in prose interpretation, and Wayne Boncyk reached the semi-finals in extemporaneous interpretation.

Classifieds

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CONGRATULATIONS Beaver and Stephon on your big announcement. (1J28 C)

Black History

(Cont. from page 1)

week festivities with a three-day Youngstown engagement. The Mitchell Company's appearance is part of the Coordinated Residency Touring Program in Dance sponsored by the Youngstown Ballet Guild and YSU's Black Studies Program.

The Ballet's first performance is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, in Powers Auditorium. The engagement is supported in part by a grant from the Ohio Arts Council, with funds provided by the Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

At 8 p.m. Sunday in Powers, the company will present a classical program. Tickets for the performances are \$3.50 and may be purchased in advance at YSU's ticket office in Beeghly, at the Ballet Office, and at Plaza Records. Tickets are available at a special rate of \$2.50 for students and senior citizens if purchased in advance at the university office. All tickets purchased at the door are \$3.50.

Also on Sunday, from 5 to 7 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Art Gallery, a reception will be held for the opening of the art exhibition by Bright.

A South High School graduate,

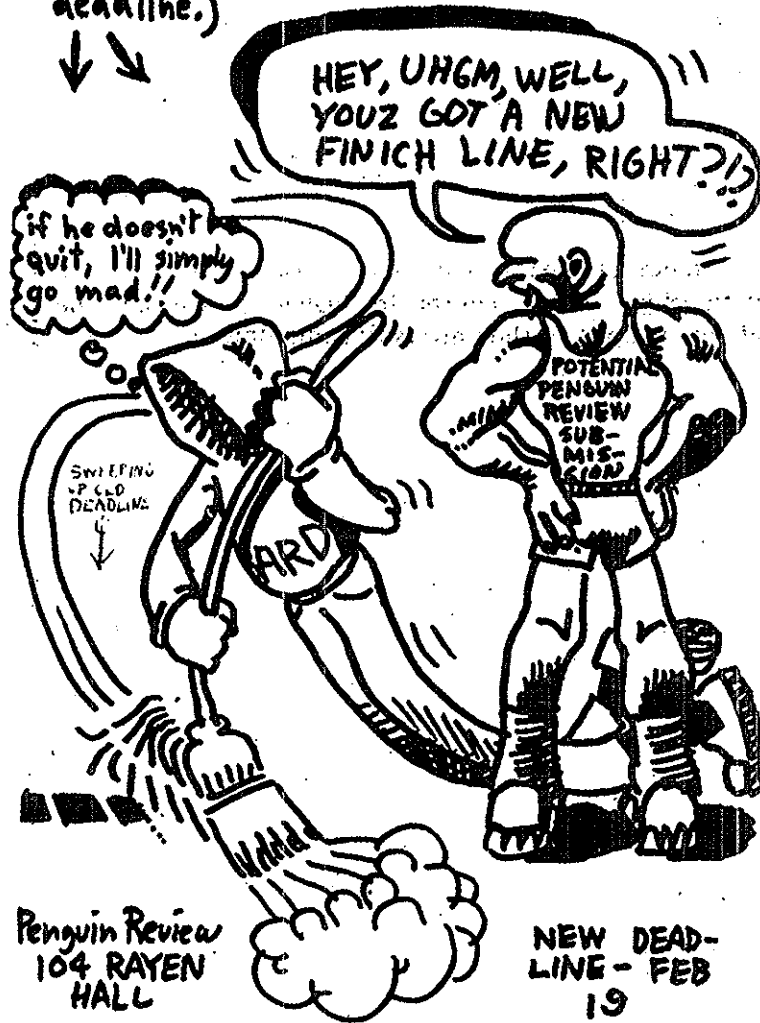
Hellenic group has fund raising dance for YSU students

A fund-raising dance, a talk by the Consul General of the United Nations, and a display in the main concourse of Kilcawley Center are all being sponsored this week by the YSU Hellenic Orthodox Association in an effort to raise money for Cypriot refugees and to draw attention to the plight of the Cypriots.

The group will maintain a display and distribute literature in the Center throughout this week, and will sponsor a talk by the Consul-General at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, in Schwebel Auditorium. They will end the week's

(Cont. on page 6)

(before you read this, keep in mind, the PENGUIN REVIEW has extended it's deadline.)



"Money Saving Announcement"

THE BLADE

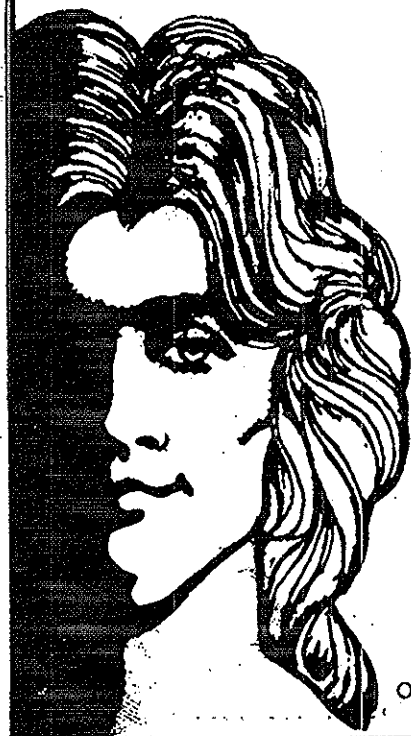
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Pro-Con

Student Council will be given two options this spring—to maintain itself, in its present form, as the legislative arm of a two-branch governmental system, or to replace itself with a 40-member body organized along parliamentary lines, complete with majority and opposition leaders and a sort of referee in a parliamentarian.

The parliamentary system operates by checks-and-balances. It eliminates the possibility that the law-making part of Student Government could become the president's congress, a mere extension of the executive branch.

It might also change the image Student Government has managed to make for itself here; too often, we think, Student Government is thought of as the great paymaster, doling out funds for a field trip here, a speaker there, and relied upon to come through with the dough whenever any student organization feels the money pinch. Student Government has lost sight of its function on this campus; that is, to "obtain the best leadership for guidance to higher goals and ideals." That is taken from the current constitution of student government.

Maybe most important, however, the new system prevents hasty passage of unwise legislation—all proposed policy and rulings must be reviewed by a grievance committee—and thereby prevents the governing body from getting into some embarrassing scrapes because it doesn't know its own constitution. "The best leadership" is careful, and deliberative, and, sometimes, cautious. The new body, as yet unnamed, won't make fast decisions, and that may be the best "leadership" we can obtain. Whatever it's called, we like it.

A.M.B.

The proposal of the constitution revision committee is highly disappointing. Unlike the proposal which came out of the summer meetings of that committee, the new proposal would not alter Student Council significantly, except to worsen it. The strong point of the summer proposal was that it provided for department representation. The sentiment of the summer group was that it's better to elect someone you are acquainted with from courses in your major than to elect someone you may have never shared a class with.

The trouble with department representation was that no one could devise an efficient election procedure to accompany it. Also, some argued that it wasn't likely every department could find a student willing to serve.

However, despite these objections to the old proposal, the new proposal calls for a 40-member parliament. It has the same objections as department representation, without any reconciling benefits.

The new general fee subcommittee, the progressive faculty evaluation proposal, and the collective bargaining briefing committee, prove that the best way to advance student rights is to support energetic leaders like Ed Sturgeon and Bill Brown, and to fill important university committees with dedicated students like Jim Senary. As far as the present Student Council goes, we have one thing good to say for it: it's not doing any harm.

J.W.Z.



THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Urges employees to join union

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In wake of the recent article in the Jan. 5 edition of *The Youngstown Vindicator* which expressed the position of Gov. James Rhodes on a proposal to reduce state employees by 5,000, I would strongly urge all full time employees of this university to join YSU's local 1400 of the Communication Workers of America, and expeditiously as possible.

If layoffs are going to occur, let the CWA insure for you that the "Powers that be" at this university follow civil service laws in regard to legally established

procedures set fourth in the Ohio Revised Code.

The University may argue that you do not need union protection by alleging that you are already protected by civil service laws. But I must ask you to consider whether or not YSU has, in the past, been in compliance with either the letter or the spirit of Ohio's civil service laws. The obvious answer is that they have not been in compliance and that nothing can make them comply; that is, nothing short of a strong and viable union like CWA.

CWA is the only real union that is concerned with the plight of public employees. I urge all of

my fellow workers to come to our next membership meeting at 8 p.m. Wed., Jan. 29, to see how a real union works and to hear the news from our recent convention.

Please join now, so that CWA can provide you with the same valuable protection its competent and professional staff have given to thousands of public employees in this state.

James E. McCollum
 Senior Education
 Vice President of Local 1400 of the CWA

Comments on Zabel's "ignorance"

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

If I were as ignorant about the mainstream of American criticism as Joe Zabel obviously is about the mainstream of British culture, I suppose I might be tempted to characterise his foolish generalisation of British humour as "typical" of American, (or perhaps Slavic-American) pop. crit. However, I do read more widely than, say, *The Jambar*, so I am spared the temptation.

I hold no brief for the Beatles. I am unlikely ever to see *Magical*

Mystery Tour. It may be quite as egregious as Zabel says. But if, as he maintains, "The film derives most of its funnies from showing what is unpleasant in a way which makes it totally disgusting" then I already know something about the film. It does not represent anything that can fairly be called typical of the British approach to humour. Zabel badly needs to widen his acquaintance with British humour.

The primly disgusted air of Mr. Zabel's comment reminded me irresistably of the sort of thing

that used to be said fifteen or so years ago about the now "sainted" Lenny. It occured to me --these things, after all, ususally start at a grass roots level, and, Lord knows, *The Jambar* is at least at root level--can it be that here at YSU we're seeing the VERY START of the coming apotheosis of British humour?

Mary Franklin
 Senior A&S
 Former Englishwoman

Knocks Jambar's swim "coverage"

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

We are writing in regard to the fantastic coverage which the YSU men's varsity swim team receives in *The Jambar*.

The Jambar is a university paper which supposic covers all university activities, yet it has failed repeatedly to cover the competitive meets of our men's varsity swimming team.

Since *The Jambar* has neglected to inform the student body of the team, we would like to take this opportunity to do so. The YSU swim team has consistently placed in the Penn-Ohio Conference, made up of ten teams in the Tri-State area. There are currently two All-Americans on the team and a great number of future

possibilities, yet what kind of coverage do they receive--little, if any

Whether or not you want to admit it, there are people here at the University who are interested in swimming and who would like to be informed of the progress of the team.

This university is not just a two-sport school. There are other varsity teams which deserve a share of the publicity, yet the football and basketball teams get the majority of the coverage. We sincerely hope that this practice does not continue and we are sure that the swim team, along with the baseball, wrestling, and gymnastic teams, to name a few, would appreciate any future publicity they would receive.

Debbie Beronja

Frosh T&CC
 Marilyn Filbert
 Sophomore Education
 MaryAnne Matisi
 Junior T&CC
 Sandy Beronja
 Frosh T&CC
 Michelle Nasci
 Frosh T&CC
 Mike Metroka
 Junior Engineering
 Barb Hudak
 Junior Business
 Terri Beronja
 Junior Business

Correspondence Policy

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

Discuss politics, music ---

Students air problems in bar

by Stan Vitek

When Bill Veeck was the owner of the Cleveland Indians in 1948, he felt it was important to keep in touch with what was on the minds of the baseball fans of Cleveland. He did so by seeking the advice of the town's barbers, cab drivers, and bartenders, rather than by asking his fellow businessmen in the community. After all, who talked to more baseball fans than a bartender?

A bartender at Pogo's Pub, on Rayen Avenue and Elm Street, who talks to a lot of YSU students is Bob VonKennen, 22, now taking undergraduate courses in computer technology at YSU. He's been behind the bar at Pogo's for over two years now and knows a lot about what's on the minds of YSU people.

"This place is full of students, day and night," VonKennen says. "During the day we get the full-time students. At night, it's part-time students, having a beer after their class lets out. On Friday nights we get so many of both, we have to lock the door at 10. Weekdays from about 11 to 2 p.m. we've got about three or four people working to keep up with the lunch crowd. The Kilcawley Pub hurt us some, but not much." Bob adds that the average age of the crowd is about 20, and that most of the patrons

are YSU sophomores or juniors. VonKennen was asked what the students talked about as they sip their brew, and what changes in trends there have been over the past two years.

"It's very seldom that I hear many 'heavy' conversations anymore--on war, race, the classes, and, especially, on politics. It's mostly light conversation, small talk. People are out to have a good time now. They come in here and forget about all the b.s. out there.

"Before, if you weren't into politics, you were out of the picture. All you used to hear was Johnson, Nixon, McGovern, the war and all that. I hate to say it, but after Watergate, I think people are so disgusted about it now that they just don't give a damn anymore.

"Everybody's talkin' about the economy and gettin' laid off. But people generally don't bring their problems in here. They figure that here, it's an hour, two hours to get away from that shit. That's the reason they come down here."

At this point in the conversation a "regular" walked in, and asked who scored the last "turnover" on the pinball machine. VonKennen laughed. "Now that's a typical customer. And that's more of a typical

conversation. You know, 'Who plays the best foosball?' Or maybe it's pinball or hockey, or 'Who turned over the pinball machine last?' Usually the game machines are filled up, a few people are playin' chess, and a gang of guys are drinkin' a few pitchers of beer and tryin' to pick up some women. Fifteen to 20 per cent of the crowd on Friday night is single chicks, coming in with their friends, four and five at a time."

On music, VonKennen says he's hearing less heavy rock on the juke box, and more sophisticated stuff. "Alice Cooper, Black Sabbath, Grand Funk, Left End and Led Zepplin type stuff is dyin.' Unless they've go a hit out you never hear them anymore. Maybe downstairs at Tony's you might, with the large under-21 crowd. I hear more sophisticated stuff played, more 'B' sides and different things played than before, and a lot less top 40 hits, which people are sick of. Elton John and Paul McCartney are big on the juke, so are America and Seals and Crofts, and Beach Boys, Beatles and Bread oldies."

On clothing styles, VonKennen says, "It used to be, if you didn't have your ripped-up faded blues on, you were out of it. I mean, everyone still wears

jeans, but people are dressin' up more now."

On drugs: "I think, from what I've seen, the whole drug scene is dyin' out."

On fraternities and sororities: "The only conversation I catch about frats is 'on intramural sports. And you get as much conversation on the independant teams. Are fraternities dying? I don't know if they're really dying because there's no conversation--so you can't tell. I guess they'll always be here. If you're from a small town up in Pennsylvania and you're new here, it's the quickest way to meet people, to have someone to drink with and study with."

Finally, VonKennen was asked what student gripes he heard the most. He quickly replied, "Money. Now that's a big bitch. That's the toughest University requirement. Every quarter you gotta have that \$210 or so. And parking stickers. Kids pay \$15 and can't find a place to park, so of course they bitch.

"I also hear a lot of complaints about requirements; math requirements, and especially,

foreign language requirements. To get a BS or an AB in Arts and Sciences, you've got to have 20 hours in a foreign language. A lot of students think it's totally ridiculous. One quarter would be cool, but 20 hours?

"But the biggest bitch of all I hear in here is on books. I think it's gettin' worse. They switch the books all the time. Before there were a lot of books you could use for four quarters, but now they change them constantly. A lot of times the students can't see where the new book is in any way superior to the old one. But they have to buy the new one. You're stuck with the old one. You can't sell it used. And that's the biggest bitch of all, the book situation."

A patron of Pogo's who overheard this conversation stopped us and asked if one feature article in *The Jaribar* on a bartender's observances is going to change anything the students are griping about. It's doubtful. The bartenders have a good idea of what's happening. And, as VonKennen said, it took Watergate to get people to stop talking about politics.

Constitution

(Cont. from page 1)

submitted to the larger body for review and approval.

A budget appropriations Committee will be responsible for proposing a budget for the upcoming year, and, further, for submitting to the general body for its approval a list of recommendations for use of the general fee, which will be given to the Board of Trustees for its scrutiny.

The current constitution and any modifications or amendments which the larger body may make will be kept by a grievance committee, which will also hear all grievances under the jurisdiction of the new body. Unlike YSU's present Student Government constitution, which specified that Student Council alone could review all legislation originating from within that group, the new constitution provides for grievance committee review of all proposed legislation,

except request pertaining to the budget, and amendment of such legislation if it conflicts with the constitution.

The publicity committee will be responsible for publication of a newsletter, and for the conduct of all events sponsored by the body.

A nominations and elections committee will conduct elections to the body and will control selection of student representatives to the Academic Senate.

Parliamentarian for the body will be a member well-versed in *Roberts' Rules of Order*, a parliamentary procedure handbook, and will have the power to rule on all points of procedure, but will have no voice in other matters which may come before the body. He will be appointed by the dean of student affairs. The present Student Government constitution does not make provisions for a parliamentarian.

New student co-ordinator added to Kilcawley Center staff

The expansion of the Kilcawley Student Center and the addition of numerous clubs and organizations has meant new problems and lots of red tape for both the organizations and the dean of student affairs.

In effort to provide better services to students of YSU, Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs, has created the position of coordinator of student activities and chosen 23-year-old Indiana University graduate Mark Shanley.

The position of coordinator of student activities is, in effect, the same as the position from director of student activities, but, according to McBriarty, the job has been retitled. At present, the position is a temporary one, awaiting submission to and approval by the YSU Board of Trustees in July.

"When I came on the job, it was a half-time position allocated as 'student activities person.' After spending several months studying on the needs of the Center, I came to the conclusion that we need a full-time person" McBriarty said.

Besides being temporary, the position is also part-time, due to the lack of funds appropriated this year, McBriarty explained. Money for the job is allocated on a half-time basis, he said, with the

bulk of the money coming from the instructional fee allocation to the department of student affairs.

The duties of the coordinator are numerous and varied, McBriarty said. Shanley will be responsible for working with student organizations and helping them to run more efficiently. Shanley summarized his role as one intended "to help student organizations get around university red tape, to help them run efficiently, and to help them with leadership development."

Shanley said he will also serve as an adviser to the Major Events Committee. Since taking office, he has attempted to publicize student-sponsored events and to establish an activities calendar

which he hopes will better inform the student body about the various activities on campus.

"The coordinator will also be responsible for stimulating new kinds of organizations and getting new people into the program" said McBriarty, a formidable task, according to a recent survey by the political science students of Dr. Steve Redburn; the survey showed a low interest in extra-curricular activities.

"But I don't see this as a wall I can't overcome" Shanley said. "Provide events the students can get interested in and do a good job, and people will get the word and say 'Hey, that was a good program.' That's how you get things going" Shanley said.

Sturgeon

(Cont. from page 1)

initiate a policy change through the Academic Senate, Sturgeon accepted the offer made by Miller.

Sturgeon told *The Jaribar* last week that he was going to enroll in one of Kohn's classes next quarter, and would again pursue a grievance if Kohn did not permit to tape record the sessions.

Sturgeon also said that the issue may be issue in the next collective bargaining sessions.

YSU's Planetarium has scheduled additional showings of *Entrance to Otherwhere*, the first science fiction planetarium show in Ohio.

The programs, which chronicle a strange journey into the mysteries of the universe, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, and at 2, 4, and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1.

Admission is free, and reservations are required at 746-1851, ext 406.

Bill aids Vietnam vets

Congressperson Charles J. Carney (19th Ohio District) recently announced that he has introduced a bill in Congress to permit Vietnam-era veterans to use their additional nine months of GI educational benefits to continue their Masters or Ph.D. degree program in their chosen fields.

"The 'Veterans' Education and Training Amendments of 1974,' which was passed by Congress last December, increased veterans'

educational assistance allowance by approximately 23 per cent. It also extended these benefits for an additional nine months so that a veteran could complete his work on an undergraduate college degree" Congressperson Carney said.

Carney said he sponsored the bill to eliminate the undergraduate specification and allow eligible veterans to use their entitlement for graduate studies or any other authorized programs of education.

Brown suggests "rise" in security personnel

"The security at YSU presently is good, but not good enough. As the University grows in size, and more people have to park in the outlying areas of the University, the Security Department must rise to meet the needs of the students" said Bill Brown, Student Government President, and member of the Committee on Security in a recent interview with *The Jambar*.

The security personnel have many other jobs to do as well as their job of protecting students, and are responsible for such tasks as locking doors and operating the switchboard on weekends, Brown noted. Brown suggested the University hire criminal justice students at the university rate to perform the duties the regular security police do, and he suggested these students act as escorts for women who are on campus late at night. He also mentioned they could act as watchpersons. When asked whether the students would carry guns, he said doing so might

present some "problems" and stated he would prefer they carry mace.

Brown explained the reason for the formation of the Committee on Security, which has among its members Security Chief Paul Cress, Sheriff Ray Davis, and other university members. "The committee was formed to ascertain what the security problem is now and what it will be in the future, so we can plan accordingly" he said.

YSU presently has the smallest security force of any state university in Ohio, Brown said, adding that it has the lowest crime rate in the area, however. Brown observed "The Youngstown Police Department lends a lot of support to the University."

However, when a YSU student has his car broken into and went to the YPD to report the loss, he stated, the YPD claimed that the YSU campus was "strictly off-limits" to their force, that they have no jurisdiction in the area.



SAVING THE PEACE--Dr. Alice Budge, English, and Roger Krause, psychology, take a pause in a Georgetown University meeting hall from the day's activities. Krause and Budge were among a group of 18 persons from YSU and the surrounding community who traveled to Washington over the weekend to participate in the Assembly to Save the Peace. The Assembly consisted of conferences, workshops, and marches to protest continuing US support of South Vietnam. On the right is John Greenman, former YSU student.

Two Ohio universities move to collective bargaining

Two state universities in Ohio have followed YSU's lead by taking steps to adopt collective bargaining procedures, and a third has voted to retain "no agent" in contract matters.

Ohio University faculty members indicated by a 75 per cent majority in an interest vote Dec. 9, 1974, their wish to see collective bargaining established. Their next step will be for faculty representatives of bargaining agencies to approach OU trustees to discuss conditions under which an election might be arranged.

The University of Cincinnati's board of directors accepted on Dec. 3, 1974, the results of a faculty election which endorsed collective bargaining by a vote of

676 to 583. The administration there is in the process of selecting a bargaining team to represent the board and the administration in collective bargaining.

In a Dec. 4 and 5 vote, faculty members at the University of Toledo chose not to have an agent represent them in negotiations with the university. The choice on the ballot was between the American Federation of Teachers and "no agent." The latter option received 290 votes, the AFT only 259.

YSU became the first public university in Ohio to adopt collective bargaining with the initiation of the YSU-OEA in May, 1972.

Cypriots

(Cont. from page 3)

activities with a dance Friday evening at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church on Walnut Street.

Dr. James Kiriazis, who is associated with the group, stated that 230,000 Cypriot refugees have been pushed into the southern part of Cyprus and are existing there at subsistence levels.

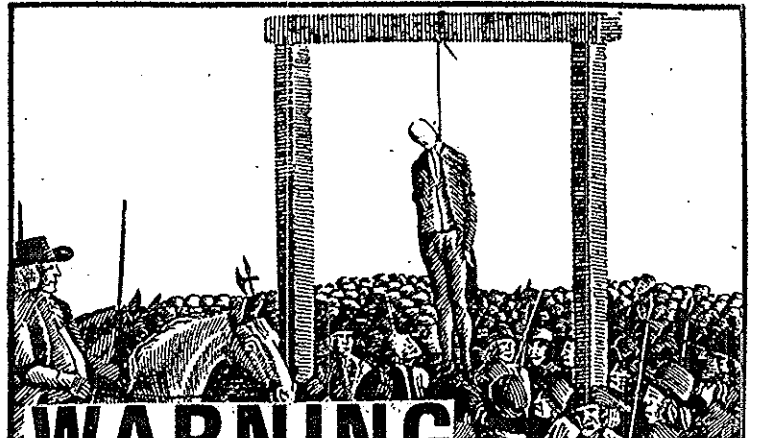
Kiriazis said the US is aiding the Turks because Turkey is a strategic military point in Southern Europe.

Intramural Basketball Scores

Theta Chi-42	Emanon-49	LTD Setters-47	AIBS-43
Sigma Alpha-25	Green Wave-48	Palestinians-35	Deacons-24
BAMF-39	Phi Sigma Kappa-35		Delta Chi-33
Jettoes-28	Sigma Pi-24	Roundballers-47	Theta XI-32
		Tide-29	
Mean Machine-32	Engineers-29		Sigma Tau Gamma-27
BMF United-29	Rookies-26		Phi Kappa Tau-41
		Alpha Phi Delta-56	
Coopers Hoopers-48	Phi Delta Theta-56	Kappa Sigma-19	Tulsa N&N-35
The Bench-29	Tau Kappa Epsilon-16		Marfils-15
		Motsa Balls-1	Boopers-1
Bogus, Inc.-74	Canadian Club-34	Spartans-0	The Family-0
Shooting Stars-31	The Cherry Pickers-18		
		P.E. Majors-62	Hoop Hounds-48
Buckeyes-54	BMF-33	Hopeless Wonders-30	Mackireers-39
Sniurb-35	PCB All-Stars-39		
		Mad Dogs-39	Brewers-36
76'ers-47	Sigma Alpha Epsilon-1	Nucleus-44	Circle K-33
Bombers II-28	Delta Sigma Phi-0		

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Impressive performances---

Women's teams score victories

The YSU women's intercollegiate basketball and gymnastics teams scored impressive victories at Beeghly last Saturday.

The basketball team overwhelmed its opponent, Baldwin Wallace, 69-30, while the gymnasts scored 88.05 points to win their triangular meet against Indiana (Pa.), which had 77 points, and Eastern Michigan, which had 70.7 points.

In its first outing, the basketball squad ran the fast break very effectively and shot a respectable 46 per cent to overcome a tall Baldwin Wallace.

Laurie Raines, a talented performer at guard, led the scoring with 15 points. Also scoring in the double figures were Cindy Buchanan and Candy Evans, with 12 points apiece, and Debbie Bennet, with 10 points.

After the game, Coach Joycelyn Ramsey said she was "very pleased" with the team's performance. The basketball team will face a stiff test against Kent State at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1 in Beeghly.

The gymnastics team, supported by excellent individual performances, captured its second

straight win. Last week it defeated Miami University 90.25 to 71.65.

Pam Magill was the all-around winner, taking firsts on the uneven bars and the balance beam, plus seconds on vaulting and floor exercises.

Sue Simko placed first in the floor exercises, and Peggy Lesigonich was first in vaulting. Lorraine Marek was second and Martha Pallante third as YSU swept the all-around competition.

The gymnasts, coached by Jerry Wilkerson, will have their next meet Saturday, Feb. 1, at West Chester State College.

Monaco rolls 233 game

In intramural bowling last weekend Larry Gripps and Gerre Morris led the Canadian Club over Alpha Phi Omega 4-0.

Morris had a high game of 198 and a high set of 532. Gripps also had a high set of 532.

In other action, Sam Berdy and Neal Guerrieri led the Mad

Dogs in defeating the Strikers 4-0. Guerrieri had a high game of 193, while Berdy had a high set of 532 and a high game of 212.

The Kilcawley Diseases defeated the Hopeless Wonders 4-0, with Chuck Monaco taking high scoring honors with a 233 game and a high set of 612. The

Brewers defeated Kappa Alpha Psi 3-1, with Don Simon rolling a high set of 562.

The Engineers defeated the Quantas Bears 3 1/2-1/2. Paul Yatsco

had a high set of 521 for the Engineers.

Hot wax: Jackson Browne

by Steve Furgas

Jackson Browne's third album, *Late For The Sky*, is a moving, mellow album, the type that is relaxing without being boring.

Browne's voice is harmonic and melodious--it sounds soothing, yet at the same time it is strangely alive with feeling. His voice seems to ring out as a true extension of his own depth and emotion, and the listener finds himself empathic with the disillusionment that Browne describes.

The main theme that resounds through this album is the difference between the dream and the reality. Many of the songs deal directly with the illusion of love. The title song, "Late for the Sky," tells the story of two lovers who must part because they are not right for each other. The

problem was misunderstanding each other: "You never knew what I loved in you/I don't know what you loved in me/Maybe the picture of somebody you were hoping I might be."

"Fountain of Sorrow" also professes: "But when you see through love's illusion there lies the danger/And your perfect lover just looks like a perfect fool." In both songs, Browne tells of the attempt to keep the dream: "How long have I been dreaming I could make it right/If I closed my eyes and tried with all my might/to be the one you need ("Late for the Sky"), and the final result of the disillusionment: "There's this loneliness springing up from your life/Like a fountain from a pool ("Fountain of Sorrow")."

Though the album is mainly

lyrical, the instrumentals are excellent. Browne's slow-moving piano work and acoustic guitar strumming add a great deal to the calm mood and deep feeling expressed in the album. David Lindy, on electric guitar, slide and fiddle, Doug Haywood, on bass and vocals, Larry Zack, on percussions, and Jai Winding, on piano and organ, all add to the serene mood of this album, which makes it one of the better easy-listening albums on the market today.

YSU beats Alliance after slow beginning

After an unusually slow beginning, YSU's varsity cage squad came up with their twelfth win of the season, defeating Alliance 96-85.

Playing without the ailing Phil Gaston, YSU had a few problems mounting an offense against an unexpectedly aggressive Alliance team. The game fluctuated by only a few points until the final quarter, when the Penguins finally managed to build up a lead.

Top scorer for YSU was frosh Jeff Covington of Washing, D.C.,

who broke the school record in scoring for frosh. Covington, who finished last night's game with 44 points and 24 rebounds, broke the record established last year by Tony Mitchell, who scored 40 points against Philadelphia Textile. Covington is also YSU's leading scorer for the season.

Top men for Alliance were Jeff Presnar with 19 points and Bill Hipple with 18 tallies.

YSU's next game will be against Gannon Saturday night at Beeghly.

Blood Donors

Thirty blood donors are urgently needed. Students who are interested can call Circle K, ext. 318, or come to Kilcawley Center, Room 274.

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3:00 p.m. rm. 236 Kilcawley
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Come from behind— Penguins upset Gannon in thriller

In a game that may turn out to be the main cog in the success of the Penguin machine, YSU's cage squad defeated Gannon 60-58 before a record 5,710 fans at Beeghly Saturday.

The crowd, largest in Beeghly's history, saw a fired-up team, led by senior Phil Gaston, come from behind to take the victory, putting the Penguins at 13-2 for the season. The game, one of the most important of the season, was one of the most evenly matched, with YSU at 12-2 and

Gannon at 12-1.

The first half of the game saw YSU struggling, obviously missing the talents of Gaston, who was out all week with an attack of the flu. Though the halftime score saw YSU behind by only two, 28-26, it was not the aggressive and confident Penguin team that fans have come to expect.

The second half saw the addition of Gaston, and the Penguins began to click. Coming from a 44-36 deficit, YSU eventually won the tilt on Jeff

Covington's two foul shots, 60-58.

High-point men for the Penguins were Gaston with 23 tallies, Gerald Parks with 10, and Jeff Covington with 10. Top scorers for the Gannon Golden Knights were Gerald Walker with 12, Willie Wade with 12, and Al Farmer with 10 markers.

The Penguins next game will be tomorrow night at Steubenville. They will meet arch-rival Akron at Beeghly Saturday night.

Black History

(Cont. from page 3)

Irvine. A renowned lecturer on trans-racial communications and child development, he served as minister of education for the Black Students' Union and as senator of the associated student body of UC-Irvine. He is a member of Los Angeles CORE, Los Angeles Self-Determination Committee, National Welfare Rights Organization, Black Coalition, California Association of Teachers of English as second Language and the United Professors of California.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the YSU Afro-American Choral will perform at Kilcawley Center Cafeteria.

Thursday, Thomas Luten, assistant director of the Career Center at Cornell University, will deliver two lectures in ESB, Room 273, from 1 to 3 p.m. for college frosh and sophomores—choosing a major and establishing career goals and planning; from 3 to 5 p.m. for juniors and seniors—looking for a job and applying to graduate and professional schools. He will deliver a final talk for high school students from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in ESB, Room 273, concerning career options.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the

Pseukay Repertoire Experience of Oberlin College will perform *Black But So Blue* or *C'mon Let's Get It On* in Schwebel Auditorium.

On Friday at 2 p.m., Carole Gregory will present a poetry reading at Schwebel Auditorium. At 8 p.m. the *Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, will be shown in Kilcawley Center Cafeteria sponsored by Kilcawley Center Program Board, with an admission of 75 cents.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, a dance will be held in Kilcawley Center Cafeteria sponsored by the Center's Program Board. Admission is \$1.

The Sunday finale to Black History Week will be a Major Events Concert and a double dose of music—The Ramsey Lewis Trio, and Earth, Wind and Fire. Admission to the 8 p.m. performance is \$6 and \$5 in advance for YSU students at the Beeghly Center ticket office.

The Black Studies Program, which sponsors Black History Week, focuses on the social, intellectual, philosophical, and cultural impact of people of African descent in the modern world. Each year as an extension of its regular academic program, Black Studies brings to the campus black spokespersons, scholars and artists who stand at the forefront of contemporary black expression.

Review: Magical Tour II

Editor's Note: Jim Villani is an alumni of YSU, a former editor of The Penguin Review, and present editor-publisher of Pigion and Tales of the Enemy, the latter formerly edited by the Mr. Zabel mentioned in the article.

by Jim Villani

Excuse me, my thoughts are muddled—I keep seeing Joe Zabel's face superimposed on a plate of spaghetti, a winding sheet that lives and breathes, a sergeant giving orders to a cow, etc. All of these mysteriously have appeared night in the Kilcawley Pary Room. And more—*The Stones in the Park*, and *The Beatles at Shea Stadium*.

The Beatles and the Stones. They blend, they compliment each other, an explicit demonstration of the *t'ai shi t'u*, the Chinese principle of reconciliation of opposites, the harmonics of the material universe. The Stones and the Beatles. Manifestation of the primal forces of Yin and Yang, the head and the heart, the Apolonian and the Dionysian. Yes, the mechanics differ, but they represent the same drive—the flight of the soul.

Mr. Zabel found *Mystery Tour* the "most distasteful trash with which the Beatles have ever been connected." He obviously never saw *Help*, or *A Hard Days Night*, or *The Beatles at Shea Stadium*, dressed in identical Nehru jackets with tim sheriff badges. A symbol? My, how things have changed. In our youth we were all co-opted by authority gimmicks. It was far more genuine, in *Mystery Tour*, to see London Bobbies waltzing through a field of English Rye. And it was far more real to see pigs in riot gear at a Stones concert.

But we understand pigs in riot gear. After all, Mick Jagger and Keith Richards are hard—more than hard—raw, raw and potent with sexual power. *Honkey Tonk Woman*, indeed. When you watch Jagger wiggle his ass, you gotta turn on. Rock idols? No. These are legitimate demigods.

But Mr. Zabel can't see it. He

can't see much with his head up his expletive deleted. What he can't see, he takes for "cheap, psychedelic camera tricks." Is there a better way to demonstrate the illusory nature of reality; Sure it's funky—funky in the funkier sense of the word—that's what makes it work. Perhaps Mr. Zabel, in seeing the "unpleasant" represented as "totally disgusting," caught a glimpse of himself: fat lady and her escort, and her alter-ego, the midget—sides of each of us we pain to look at. A lot is happening there.

Overworked images? Cliches? No. Sure, the Beatles were a commercial commodity. The Stones still are, and Mick Jagger delights in it, and exploits it for everything it's worth. That's his statement. He drove it home, in concert, two days after Brian Jones' death, dressed in white slacks, a white pleated jerkin, and a three inch leather neck collar complete with tin studs, and quoting Shelley:

Peace, peace! he is not dead, he doth not sleep—

He hath awakened from the dream of life—

'Tis we, who lost in stormy visions, keep

With phantoms an unprofitable strife,

And in mad trance, strike with our spirit's knife

Invulnerable nothings.

Pop stars? Bullshit. These are poets, bards, reflections of Merlin, the wizard. The Beatles in scarlet gowns, with wands, and pointed caps, imparting to all of us the ancient secret: "I am he as you are he as you are me as we are all together." And the delicate words of Shelley roll off those thick Jagger lips:

He is made one with nature: there is heard

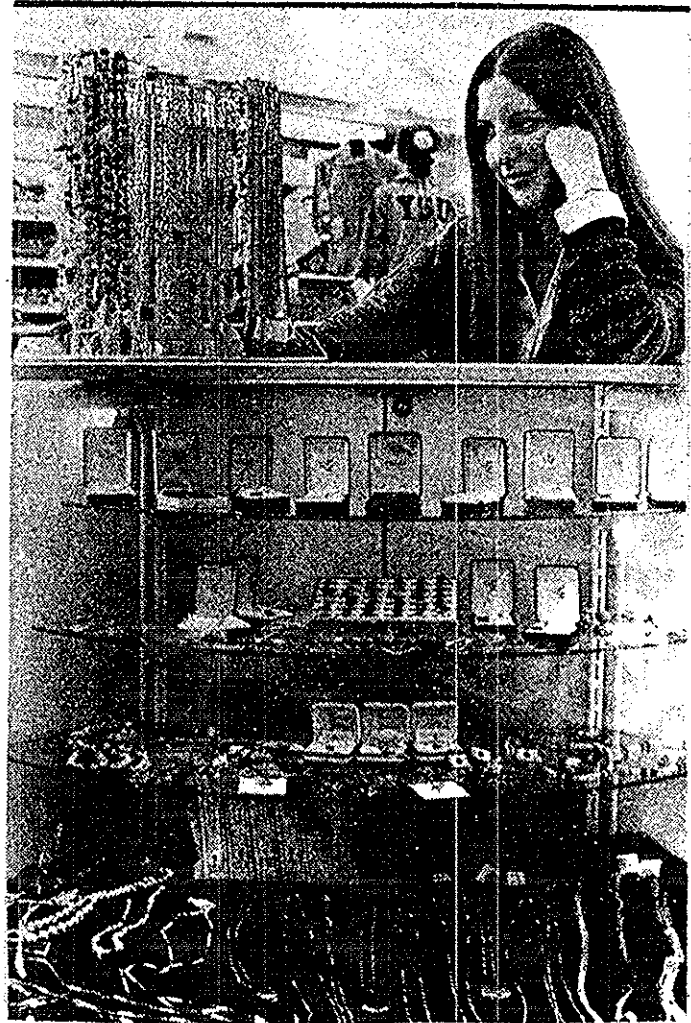
His voice in all her music,

Music. They're telling us through music. Sympathy for the Devil. The Fool on the Hill. The Joe Zabels, with their heads up their expletives deleted, are the fools. They've missed the message behind a cultural phenomenon.

The Beatles and the Stones.

Lennon, Jagger, Harrison, et al. These are the new Druids, presaging great things for our generation. Look around you; see our generation swelling and absorbing everything it ces in contact with. It's coming. Bonny Prince Charley is coming. Charles, born but seven days later than this writer, and destined to be Britain's greatest king. "I am the eggman." And in that time, America will once again become a British colony.

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