

Credit Union first to let students join

The YSU Credit Union, which received its charter in November, has become the first in Ohio to include students.

Lou DePaul, senior, Business, and the first student to join, praised the Union's savings program, calling it "a good idea, (especially) for students who work on campus." He noted the program allows members of the university community to save consistently each week and to earn interest on their savings. He said the program also serves as collateral for loans.

Dr. Ranger Curran, management, one of the organizers of the Union said other campus unions have not been accepting student members because of the high risks involved with their loans. Often, students did not have dependable jobs and could not apply enough collateral for loans, he said. YSU's first student loan has already been processed and was given to Edward Hallahan Jr., senior, A&S, Curran stated.

The idea for the Union developed out of OEA negotiations with YSU in 1972, Curran explained, adding that at the time of the negotiations, there was a possibility of faculty being paid in nine months instead of 12, with the difference between the nine- and 12-month check to be placed directly into the Union and to be withdrawn in the summer months. According to this plan, he said the savings would be earning interest during the rest of the year.

This plan enabled faculty to have a year-round income with the possibility of accumulating a substantial savings account, Curran noted. He said students can devise similar savings plans, thus allowing the Union to be beneficial to all University-related persons. It is hoped the Union will provide an easy savings plan with readily available, low-cost loans.

Loans are made on the basis of need and on the ability to make' (Cont. on page 10)



HELP WANTED—Student Volunteer Bureau Coordinator Larry Novicky conducts an interview with Ruby Grover, volunteer worker at the Society for the Blind. After nearly foundering last year from lack of student response, the SVB is making an all-out appeal for volunteers.

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, January 21, 1975

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 21

Files reports are not ready yet; student, employee data under study

Two committees, appointed to review University file and record keeping policy and make recommendations on altering such policy to fit federal guidelines, reported Thursday that they will probably not have their final reports ready to present at the Feb. 1 YSU Board of Trustees meeting.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, chairperson of a special Committee on Student Records, stated that there is no way that his group's report will be report will be read at the Trustees' meeting as originally intended because his group wishes to have input from faculty and student hearings before submitting a final draft to the Trustees.

McBriarty stated that his group has been collecting information on federal amendments to the law and has just received some new HEW guidelines on student records. He said that the committee will meet Jan. 22 to review its draft of the records policy and one or two weeks after

that will have it reviewed by a lawyer and make it available in draft form so that student and faculty hearings can be held.

McBriarty said the report would not be ready until late in February and "We want to make sure we have some hearings and input from students and faculty."

Another records committee, an ad hoc committee on employee records policy chaired by Dr. Taylor Alderman, assistant vice-president of administrative affairs, reported that it too was uncertain as to whether they will meet the Feb. 1 deadline.

The ad hoc committee was commissioned in mid-November by President John Coffelt to examine personnel file contents, employee rights to privacy and confidentiality, and inspection of personnel files.

The stated purpose of the McBriarty committee is to clarify and define the nature of public records, to consider questions of the availability of records to students, the definition of the

correct use of student files, the ability to maintain privacy in the use of the files, and the proper procedures for raising objections concerning the contents of the records.

Semesters studied by Academic Senate

The Academic Senate discussed the idea of converting the University from its present quarter system to the semester system at its meeting last Friday.

The Senate voted to have its executive committee study the desirability and practicality of such an action. YSU operated on the semester system until 1967, when it became a state institution.

The Senate also discussed teacher exchange programs, under which two universities would exchange professors for about two years. Jane Maruskin, sophomore, Business, directed the

Volunteers needed to work in community

by Marilyn Markovich

YSU's Student Volunteer Bureau (SVB), the only clearinghouse for volunteers in the local community, is currently seeking student volunteers after a half year of foundering due to a lack of volunteers.

"The need for volunteers is great, since most agencies are understaffed and can only function with the help of volunteers," stated Larry Novicky, one of the coordinators of the SVB and an A&S senior. "You also shouldn't overlook that the agencies have a great deal to offer students in the way of experience, references, and opportunities to give of themselves and gain a sense of self-fulfillment," Novicky said.

"Volunteer work complements your education," Novicky

added. "After all, this is life, a lot of one-to-one contacts and applying your book knowledge in real situations." He said agencies also evaluate students' work and give them a copy of the evaluation that can later be used as a reference when they apply for a job.

There is a variety of volunteer positions available, and Novicky noted that students from every department in the University are needed.

Students with majors in art, physical education, nutrition, political science, nursing, geography or almost anything else can find positions which can help them gain experience in their careers; as well as allowing them to help the community, Novicky stated, various organizations also can help out as volunteers. "For instance, the chess club could teach chess to people who need recreation as well as friendship, and student volunteers from the art club would find there is a

(Cont. on page 5)

Inside Today

Joe Zabel reviews *Magical Mystery Tour* on page 3.

On page 5, language takes a rap from Mike Briceland, and Dr. David Bertelsen explains University disciplinary procedure on page 6.

(Cont. on page 3)

Campus Shorts

English Majors

There will be an important meeting for English majors at 3 p.m. tomorrow, in Kilcawley Center, Room 217 to draw up proposals for curriculum revisions which will be presented to the department. Students are urged to attend.

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. tomorrow in Beeghly, Room 100, or contact Marilyn Kocynski at ext. 344.

Transcendental Meditation

Free introductory lectures on transcendental meditation will be given at noon and 8 p.m. today in Kilcawley Center, Room 240, at noon tomorrow in Kilcawley Center, Room 240, and at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 239.

Psych League

The Psychology Student League will meet tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 236. The movie *Future Shock* will be featured. All interested persons are welcome.

Scuba Club

The Scuba Club will hold recreational skin diving hours from 6 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday. Certified divers are welcome.

Co-Ed Volleyball

Students interested in playing volleyball should come dressed to play to the short deck in Beeghly from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24 in the main gym. All students are invited to participate and to join the club.

History Club

"The Writing of the History of YSU" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Alvin Skardon, history, at today's History Club meeting. The History Club now meets on Tuesdays in Kilcawley Center Buckeye Room. All are invited.

Spotlight Theatre

Tryouts for Jacinto Benévante's *The Bonds of Interest* will continue today and tomorrow in Strouss Auditorium. All students are encouraged to try out for parts. Dancers and musicians are needed. On Thursday, Jan. 23, *Plisetskaya Dances* and *Galina Ulanova* will be shown at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

Home Ec Trip

The Home Ec Club will sponsor a field trip to the Shenango China Company on Friday, Jan. 24. Interested students may sign the sheet on the door of Clingan-Waddell. The club will meet there at noon today in Room 21.

English Colloquium

Dr. Jean Kelty will present a lecture entitled "The Big Bad Wolf: A Study in Stereotypes" at the English Department Colloquium to be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23 in Kilcawley Center, Room 239. All persons are invited to attend.

Washington Assembly

Students interested in going to Washington, D.C., this weekend (Jan. 25 and 26) for an Assembly to Save the Peace Agreement in Vietnam please contact Dr. Alice Budge at 747-2397 after 6:30 p.m. Round trip bus fare is \$10.

YAF Lecture

Ron Docksai, national chairperson of the Young Americans for Freedom, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan 23 in Kilcawley Center, Room 240, on

EPA raps oil program as ecologically poor

KENT, Ohio AP — No feasible technology exists today for recovery of oil from shale without wrecking the surrounding environment, although shale contains more oil than all of Saudia Arabia, a professor says.

But development of a feasible method is close, he added.

EPA Study

Dr. John J. Anderson, a geology professor at Kent State University, made the comments following completion of a technology study for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Supplies Sufficient

Anderson said proven shale contents total 600 billion barrels and that content estimates go as high as three trillion barrels. He said shale in four locations in

Colorado, Wyoming and Utah contains enough oil to fill U.S. needs for the next 100 years at present consumption levels.

Process Abandoned

A recovery process developed by an Atlantic Richfield subsidiary was abandoned by the firm when the company decided environmental consequences were too serious, Anderson said.

Shale Distilled

In that process, shale was mined and then distilled, one ton of shale producing up to 30 gallons of oil but leaving residue

(Cont. on page 5)

Classifieds

BRIDGE LESSONS: Starting Feb. 2nd. Beginning and advanced classes, 8 weeks \$20.00. Meg Michael 782-7090. (4J31C)

WANTED: Person to represent Nationally Known Vermont Ski Resort on this campus. Earn good money working few hours. SKI FREE. Call Michael Lynch 1-216-672-4572. (1J21CCK)

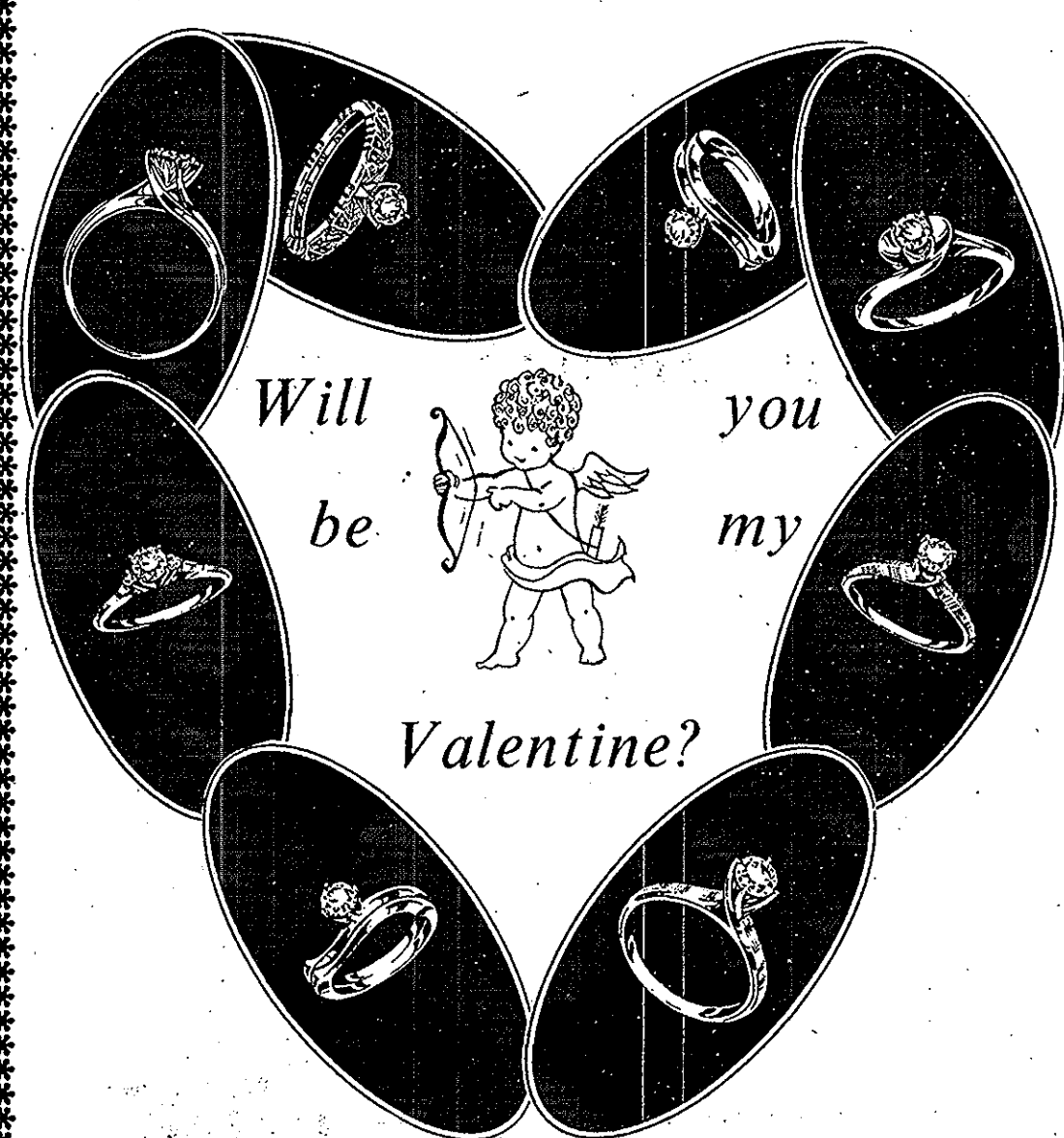
IF YOU'RE A MUSICIAN who would like to make a professional sounding Demo tape without paying professional prices, contact Joe at 743-3532. (4J28C)

WANTED: Girl to accompany me to Florida. I pay expenses. Ask for Rick. 759-2656. Leaving end of Jan. (2121C)

Classifieds work!

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICE
ROOM 236 KILCAWLEY
GET INVOLVED!



Orange Blossom

James E. Modarelli Jeweler Objects D'Art

We sell YSU class rings. Engagement rings from \$50.

2 Locations
Temporarily Re-located
in the lobby of the
Dollar Bank Building

Visit Modarelli's Showcase
Corner of Phelps and Commerce
Our temporary location for
excellent gifts

Phone 743-7147

More Shorts

Winter Polyglot

The new issue of *The Polyglot* is now on sale for 25 cents per copy in Rm. 312 of Jones Hall. Submissions for the spring issue are also now being accepted.

Pre-Med Society

The YSU Philiatric Society officers will discuss medical school application and admission procedures at the monthly meeting set for 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27 in Ward Beecher, Room 211. All students are invited.

Gay Rights

The Gay Rights Organization will meet tomorrow at 8 to 10 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 240. All members and interested persons are invited. Discussion will cover gay life at YSU and the organization's budget for the coming year.

Engineers' Sweetheart

Applications are available in the office of the dean of the School of Engineering for those wishing to run for Engineers' Sweetheart. Any woman in good standing with the University can apply this week by filling out an application and returning it to the School of Engineering by Tuesday, Jan. 28. The dean's office is located on the second floor of ESB, across from Schwebel Auditorium.

World Shorts

GM Rebate

DETROIT AP — General Motors has announced a program of rebates of up to \$500 to buyers of specified models of the firm's small cars. The rebates, retroactive from Jan. 13, will extend to Feb. 28. GM became the last of the Big Three auto makers to announce the rebate policy. Chrysler and Ford announced similar programs earlier this month in an attempt to clear out huge stocks of cars. Base prices on the cars range from \$2,799 for a Vega to \$4,156 for a Starfire.

Infant Surgery

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. AP — Doctors are performing open-heart surgery on infants just a few days old, cooling a baby's body to room temperature and halting the heartbeat up to an hour while delicate, life-saving repairs are made. The youngest patient so far was 36-hours-old and weighed a mere five pounds when a Boston surgical team corrected a congenital heart defect in which blood from the lungs drained improperly into the heart.

Semesters

(Cont. from page 1)

O'Neill, speech and drama, was elected parliamentarian.

At an earlier meeting, Dr. Clyde Vanaman, education, was elected chairperson of the Senate.

Dr. Richard Jones, Engineering, was elected chairperson of the executive committee of the Senate. Others elected to the committee were Dr. Mary Alice Budge, English; Dr. Fred Fenner, secondary

education; Marguerite Foley, chairperson of special studies; Dr. Arnold J. Moore, dean of education; Casper Moore, management; O'Neil, Vanaman, and Mark Yozwiak, sophomore, A&S.

Virginia Phillips, chairperson of the senate curriculum committee, presented a resolution to allow students to take Psychology 834 without having taken Psychology 833. She also proposed to change Psychology 834 to 734 with only the prerequisite of Psychology 601 or 701, or by permission of the instructor. The resolution passed.

Review:

Mystery Tour

by Joe Zabel

Having come out of the theater from watching the film, my friend said to me "Man, if the Beatles were together today, they'd have made sure that this film NEVER appeared."

Indeed, many suspect that *Magical Mystery Tour* was suppressed by the Beatles since its appearance on British television seven years ago. Though the album was a classic, the one-hour film is probably the most distasteful piece of trash with which the Beatles have ever been connected.

Most awful in the film are the parts which accompany the songs. Paul McCartney as "The Fool on the Hill" is an uninspiring slob

giving his millions of fanatical teenage groupies a big slice of grin-cake. George Harrison stares blankly into the camera while singing "Blue Jay Way" and succeeds only with befuddling his audience with cheap psychedelic camera tricks and an ending in which he is about to be run over by the Mystery tour bus.

The non-musical parts of the film, though not quite so helplessly lost, replace the grace of fantastic accompanying music with an unbearable monotony. In a "marathon" race sequence, the camera pursues an unpicturesque carload of waving zanies for what seems like forever, and for an unfathomable reason.

Also it seems that, in conformity with the values of British humor, the film derives most of its funnies from from

showing what is unpleasant in a way which makes it totally disgusting. Among the victims of this merciless humor are dwarfs.

The film has few good moments. Among them is a dream sequence using Ringo's portly mother. Though the main even in the dream, a waiter shoveling piles of gunk onto her plate, is an overworked cliché, the dream is shot through with some sensitivity. As in a dream, we see glimpses of truly bizarre and terrifying things going on in the background, and we share the mother's feeling of having missed the chance to explore that background because we are so tied down.

Overall, however, *Magical Mystery Tour* is a boring, befuddling, cheap film. Save your money.

Security increase instituted after Kilcawley robbery

Increased security measures are being instituted in Kilcawley Center following a robbery in the Center's recreation room late Wednesday evening said Phil Hirsch, director of the Center, Monday afternoon.

Hirsch said an armed bandit surprised the recreation room attendant around 11 p.m. Wednesday, as he was counting the days returns. The attendant was alone in the rec room at the time.

The bandit, who escaped with an undetermined amount of money has not been apprehended.

Hirsch stated that in the future, employees will be guarded while handling cash before closing. The Center director also said he plans to go before President Coffelt's Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Security today to request more security for the Center.

FLEA MARKET

Our display department is clearing out decorator items to make room for new arrivals. You'll find rare items, old items, new and whimsical items! Thousands of bargains. Be here early for best selection. Sale starts Thursday, Jan. 23 at our 2nd floor Town Hall, downtown.



ALL NEW **PARK ADULT Theatre** **3 BIG ATTRACTIONS 1 PRICE**

LIVE BURLESK ON STAGE

446 W. FEDERAL ST. ★ PH. 744-0669

ALL 2 SEATS EVERY 2 THURS. FOR SENIOR CITIZENS TILL 5:00 P.M.

FREE PARKING

Tantalizing **Tabatha**

On the screen—"Massage Anyone?" plus 2nd Adult hit

3 BIG STAGE SHOWS 4:00 8:00 11:00

MATS SAT. & SUN. AT 2 PM
MIDNITE SHOW: MON. SAT.

Plus **ADULT RATED MOVIES**

\$1 DISCOUNT with this coupon

Please—only one coupon per customer.

Aftermath

The term "energy crisis" has become as distasteful, and perhaps as tiresome, as "Vietnam" and "Watergate." It's not that the term has outlasted its usefulness; whether the "crisis" hits today or next year, or in 1985, we may well find the wells and the oilfields dry in our lifetime. And it's not that the words have lost their impact; just last week we learned President Ford wants us to pay even more dearly for our fuel because, in the land of plenty, prosperity, and powerful autos, it has become a luxury.

So, the (apparent) scarcity of gas (to make the cars go, and to make the powerful ones go even faster) reaches "crisis" proportions the moment we realize it's a luxury we *can't* do without—at least not today or next year, and probably not in 1985 either. Most students here find the discussion of the aftermath (what happens when the gas stations close—for-good—and the cars, and all our other life-machines, won't go anymore) rather boring; the recent loss of motivation on the part of the Task Force on Energy Conservation is a case in point. However boring the subject may be, however distasteful it may be to imagine ourselves without cars and heat and washing machines and stereos, it's still a frightening prospect to think of an entire nation crippled because someone in Kansas left the radio on all night, or because someone at YSU didn't join the car pool down the street.

Of course, the crisis, if it comes, may not mean we'll all be back in one-room schoolhouses and washing our clothes on the riverbank; it may merely mean a radical adjustment of lifestyles, from using the car six days a week, to using it once a week, from listening to the stereo three hours each night to listening to each other. One thing is certain—in the aftermath, we *won't* be able to start all over again. It will be finished, and the gas stations will betorn down to make room for energy conservation planning centers.

Just because we haven't waited in line at the stations since last March, and we can all get gas any day of the week, no matter what our license number is, the crisis isn't over. The plain truth is, the crisis hasn't come.

Maybe we should all adjust gradually; turn our stereos down today, turthen off tomorrow. Join a car pool, keep the heat down (knit a sweater this week), turn a light off. Luxuries are expensive these days and, everyone knows we can't enjoy luxuries seven days a week. They wouldn't be luxuries anymore.

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts* must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Due to the volume of correspondence, *The Jambar* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.

THE JAMBAR

Ann Bryson — Editor in Chief
Mary Makatura — News Editor
Sue Harker — Copy Editor
Evelyn Wadland — Managing Editor
Marilyn Markovich — Feature Editor

News Staff: Rick Conner, Debbie Felger, Steve Furgas, Dave Holan, Tim Maloney, Angela Mamonis, Linda Marker, Kim Mills, Mark Squicquero, Peg Takach, Stan Vitek, Joe Zabel, Bill Spotts, Louisa Marchionda, Mary Ann Emery.

Photo Director: Mike Mavrigian

Advertising: Alan Schwartz (Manager), Kathy Salaka (Sales)

Sports: Skye Andres, Dave Harasym

Compositors: Joyce Clark, Fritz Krieger, Chris Habuda, Cathy Reto

Secretary: Mildred McDonough

Feedback

Raps analysis of defense budget

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

It is disheartening that at this university-- supposedly an atmosphere for the free exchange and refinement of ideas-- a few students have shunned opposing viewpoints and still look at national defense through their rose-colored glasses. Specifically, I am referring to the misleading attempts of Bill Hagan to analyze the national defense budget and the current military balance. Since his presentation was at best questionable, I would like to present a much more thorough analysis. However, due to space limitations, I must confine myself to just a few comments.

First, playing the numbers game is meaningless unless the numbers are put into perspective. All but 60 of the USSR's land-based ICBMs have warheads of five megatons or higher (288 have warheads of 20 to 25 MT). The United States has only 54 ICBMs in this range, the other 1,000 having warheads of one MT or less. The Soviets have 140 long-range bombers and 500 medium-range bombers, as opposed to our 437 B-52s and 66 FB-111s. The US has 304 Polaris sub-based missiles (three warheads of .2 MT) and 352 Poseidon (10 of .05 MT each), compared to 636 SS-N-6 and SS-N-8 (multiple warheads) missiles with warheads of 1 MT. Defensively, the US has 100 ABMs and 532 interceptors; the Soviets have 64 ABMs, 10,000 SAMs (many with ABM capability), and 3,000 interceptors.

The arguments in 1972 for the SALT treaty and its corollaries were primarily based on the projected US technological

superiority to offset the Soviet's advantage in numbers. Recent developments on the Soviet side of the board, however, are upsetting this argument. The Soviet ICBMs and sub-launched missiles (SLBMs) are currently being complemented with multiple independently-targetable warheads (MIRVs); Soviet programs to develop better guidance systems are well under way; the development and initial deployment of four new ICBMs, the SS-N-8, the Backfire long-range bomber, and new 5,000 mile-range pinpoint sonar is now underway. Such new developments, coupled with numerical and total throw-weight superiority, are pointing toward the establishment of a possible Soviet first-strike capability. In such a situation the world would not be in a state of "overkill" as Mr. Hagan would have it, but rather in a state of nuclear blackmail. After a strike for disarming the US, what little is left would easily be destroyed before any appreciable damage is done. But even assuming the Soviets take such losses as Mr. Hagan would presume, the rest of the world could be forced to replace all material losses and then some; and with such stakes it is not inconceivable the USSR might just take a chance. It is precisely this kind of a threat that motivates people like Bill Boni of Young Americans for Freedom to advocate a stronger national defense program.

Mr. Hagan has seen fit to ignore this scenario, which might be why he feels obligated to attack the "swollen defense budget." But the first thing he does is build up defense by including national

debt interest, Veterans benefits, before tearing it down, the typical straw-man ploy. Veterans benefits is largely composed of such items as the GI Bill, health care and pensions, all which, by nature belong under the human needs portion of the budget. The national debt was not largely war-incurred, but resulted for the most part from the deficit spending of the government for the New Deal and similar programs.

In fact, national defense draws only 29% (\$93 billion) of the national budget. Education and manpower costs approximate \$11.5 billion, health \$26.3 billion, and income security a whopping \$100.1 billion. This totals to \$138 billion (45.3%) of the budget. Such extravagant spending, however, doesn't seem justified. As Mr. Hagan himself points out, the US is number 15 in infant-mortality, 15 in literacy rate, 18 in doctor-patient ratio, and 26 in life expectancy. I agree that's a pretty poor record, and I place the blame squarely with the government, in all its regulations, bureaucracies, and red tape.

It is very odd indeed that one would advocate increased funding to those areas which have proven themselves unworthy of funding and might very well be completely unnecessary. It is stranger indeed that one would advocate dismantling even a part of one of the few vitally necessary organizations which protect you, me and everyone else in this great and free country.

Bill Yeaton
Sophomore
Engineering

Cites "predicament" of economy

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In an article on food in the Nov. 19, 1974, issue of *The Jambar* it was stated that we, as United States citizens, should write letters and petitions to get the US government to send food to starving families overseas. To such countries as Asia and Africa,

this would be a great idea—if the government could afford it.

The United States is in one of the worst economic slumps in its existence. The price of food here is so high there are families starving here. Recession is almost at its peak. Indeed, the idea of sending food over to these countries is an excellent one, but

one should visualize the predicament the United States is in and not trouble the government with this confrontation.

Frank G. Andrews
Frosh
A&S

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.

Input: Pourquoi ?

There are a few random thoughts I would like to present to the student body, the faculty, and the administration on the often-talked-about Foreign Language Requirement (FLR) inflicted on A&S students (20 hours for the AB and 16 for the BS).

The FLR is maintained to retain teaching positions for the foreign language department. Nebulous banalities alluding to cultural sophistication or breadth of liberal education are parroted as justification of the requirement. An examination of my own experience with the FLR reveals that even these flimsy excuses are not supported. I sat through 200 hours of lecture on French grammar plus another 50-100 hours spent listening to tapes to do part of the required homework. What is cultural about sitting through 200 hours of lecture on grammar? In New York at a French restaurant I couldn't even read the menu; the practical knowledge I had gained in all those hours amounted to a big fat ZERO!!

Every time I think of the FLR, I feel cheated and robbed. When I first enrolled in A&S, I subscribed to the idea presented by Hermann Hesse that "true education...is not to enhance particular abilities; rather it helps us to give meaning to our lives, to interpret the past, to be fearless and open toward the future." Working my way through school has convinced me to maximize my ability and to strive to make my education be of the utmost benefit to me. Neither definition of education supports the FLR. There is nothing liberal about having 20 hours out of 180 restricted to one discipline in the study of grammar rules, which, not used, are lost anyway. There is nothing useful in being denied the opportunity to take 20 hours of courses which would have increased my abilities offered to the job market, which is bleak enough for A&S graduates.

Now that you know why I feel cheated, let me tell you why I feel robbed as well. Under the Department of Continuing Education's catalogue for Winter 1975, a course is offered entitled "Everyday French for Everyone." The description is: "Understand, read, and converse in French as you role-play shopping, dining, traveling, and touring. Cultural audio-visual aids from France. No previous knowledge of French required. Book at nominal fee." For ten two-hour sessions, at a cost of \$25 plus a book, those who enroll will get what I didn't, and I had to pay \$360 plus books and 250-300 hours in lectures and tape listening, plus more time wasted doing homework.

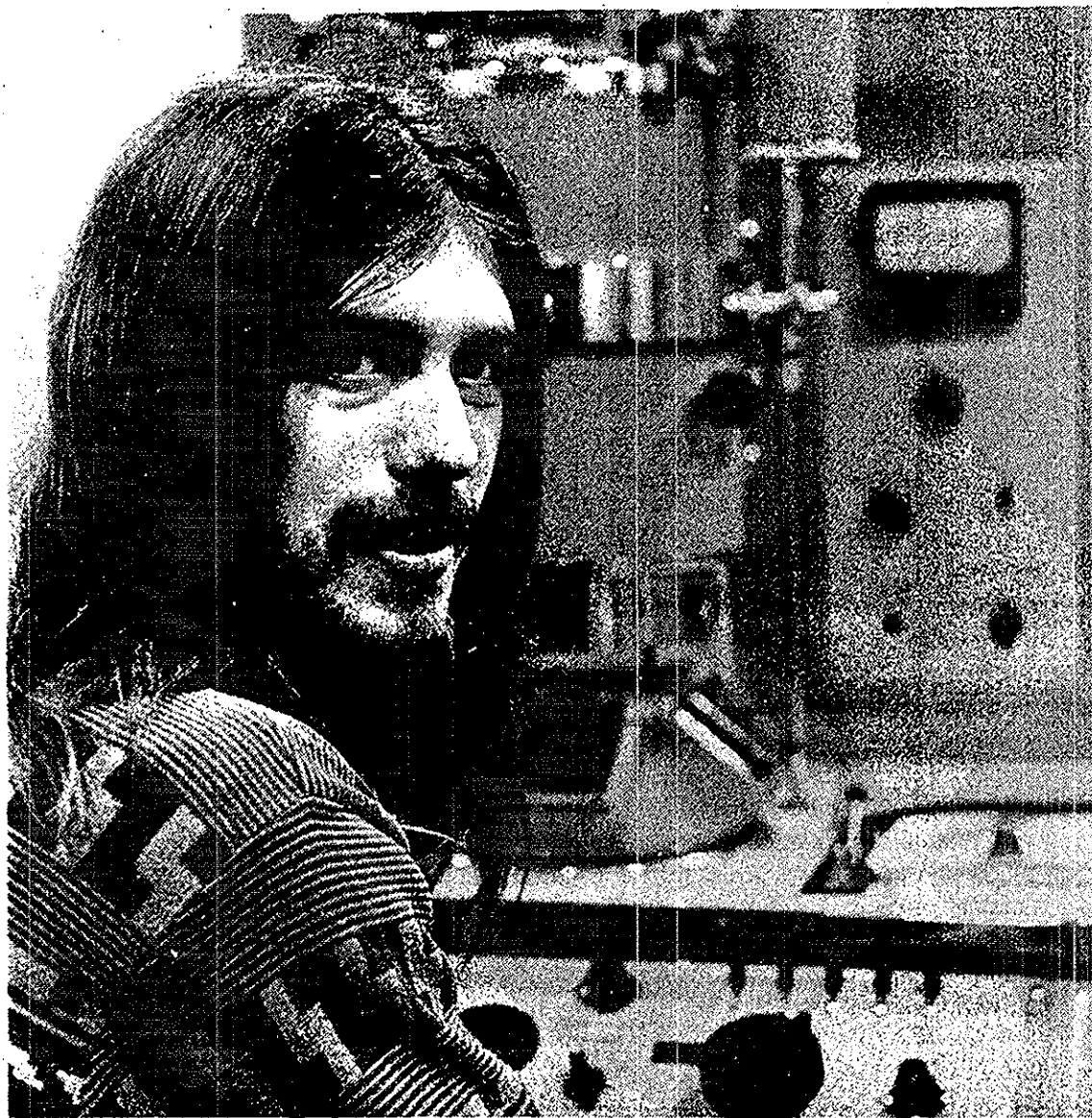
Did you know that unless something is done about it, the students enrolled at the YSU medical school program will be required to meet the FLR but the students who enroll in the same program through Kent or Akron will have no FLR? Shows you the power of the foreign language department, doesn't it?

Did you know that Cleveland State University, following the national trend, abolished their FLR? Their enrollment in foreign language, I am told, had hit the bottom of the barrel.

Did you know that the Army requires passage of an aptitude test before you can enroll in their language school? Some people do not have the aptitude to learn a foreign language. In the Army, you don't get into their school without that aptitude; at YSU, you don't get out. Is the University willing to continue denying a student his degree because he lacks that aptitude, or because a foreign language teacher wants to pocket a paycheck?

While doing a survey of student opinion of the FLR during registration last spring, I was really surprised at the number of students who said they dropped out of A&S because of the FLR. Of the 2,200 students who responded, 87 per cent favored a change in the FLR to include abolishment, substitution, or cultural courses. The sickest, but the prevailing excuse I have heard in support of the FLR is "I completed it, now they can do it." This line of reasoning stems from an elitest attitude. They recognize no importance of the FLR but see only the raw fact that it is a barrier which they have overcome and, by so doing, they have set themselves apart from and, in their eyes, above those who have not completed the FLR.

(Cont. on page 12)



THE FIRST—Michael B. Walls, engineering senior, is the first nuclear science and engineering minor at YSU. Walls, shown working with an electron microscope, says he is enjoying the newly-initiated minor. A materials science major, he is a member of the YSU chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. The nuclear science and engineering minor is open to all engineering and physical science majors and comprises a minimum of 21 quarter hours, including 10 quarter hours of core courses, with the rest chosen from electives.

Volunteers

(Cont. from page 1)

great need for arts and crafts teachers in various agencies.

Cathy Ritzert, also an SVB coordinator and a sophomore in A&S, stated the main purpose of the SVB is to "act as a liaison between students and agencies that need volunteers, and to get students away from just book study and into situations where they can gain experience around the community."

Ritzert listed a few of the agencies which need volunteers and emphasized that there are many more; some places needing volunteers are: the Juvenile Research Center, big brother or sister programs, and the probation office; tutors and volunteers to work with a physical therapist and in the pool are needed at the Easter Seal Center; students are needed as friends and to work in an arts and crafts program at the Doris Burdman Home, a half-way house for women.

Volunteers are needed in the Adult and Child Mental Health Clinic and day care centers; students to work with staff and in the game room and gym of a boys' club, and on the Help Hotline are also in demand.

Any student wishing to volunteer to work in an agency can contact the SVB office in the student organizations area, Room

269 of Kilcawley Center, and fill out an application form.

Each agency has an orientation session which the volunteer goes through in order to learn the job, and Ritzert said that "if a student finds out he isn't particularly interested in the job after all, the SVB can try to find another volunteer job that the student will be interested in."

In the future the SVB hopes to be able to serve more agencies and offer an even wider variety of volunteer jobs. Both Novicky and Ritzert agree they hope the SVB can one day be expanded so that it could enlist volunteers from the community at large. Presently, the SVB places only students in volunteer positions.

Novicky also said he hopes Student Government can increase the budget for next year because the Bureau plans to do much more in the way of advertising, and could also use a paid coordinator.

"I also plan to meet with all the department heads and deans of every school in the University and the presidents of most of the student organizations and explain how volunteer work could fit in with their programs," added Novicky; "Perhaps sometime in the future there can even be worked out a system where credit hours are given for volunteer work in certain areas."

Ritzert said in the future she would like to spend time interviewing heads of the various agencies where volunteers work about the programs they offer, so

that when a student comes to the SVB office, he will have an even more accurate picture of just what kinds of jobs are available and what they consist of.

Oil program

(Cont. from page 1)

high in alkaline and saline content.

"If we dumped this residue in the area, we could destroy the Colorado River basin," Anderson said, adding that one promising alternative was to "quarantine" the residue in box canyons.

But a proposal to create "national sacrifice areas," letting the residue affect what it would, is loathsome and unacceptable, Anderson said, calling for a crash program to solve technical problems and urging that some of the federal money for energy research be devoted to it.

Rachleff Speaks

Dr. Owen Rachleff, Artist Lecture Series speaker, will discuss the occult and mysticism at 2 p.m. today in the Kilcawley Center Student Cafeteria. He will hold a press conference at 9:30 a.m. in Kilcawley, Room 240. Both sessions are free and open to students and to the public.

Input II: Discipline

The Jambar editorial of Jan. 14, 1975, raises several questions amidst numerous allegations concerning YSU's disciplinary procedure which require considered response. It should be pointed out, first of all, that the editorial was based upon what appears to be a cursory reading of the Code of Conduct, unfamiliarity with legal principles and terminology, and no experience of the disciplinary process as it functions at YSU. The purpose of this *Input* is to show not only that the University's disciplinary procedure is fair and consistent with well-established principles of jurisprudence in the United States but also that these procedures provide for more of the traditional safeguards than are required by statutory or case law.

Primarily as a result of the civil rights and students' rights movements of the early 1960s, numerous courts scrutinized the nature of conduct regulations and of due process in colleges and universities. Although there are conflicting legal opinions on nearly every issue, the following elements of due process have been generally accepted:

- (1.) Conduct regulations must not be vague or overbroad and must be available, preferably in published form, to each student.
- (2.) The student should be protected against unlawful or unauthorized searches and seizures.
- (3.) Pending action against the student, his or her status may not be altered in any way except to protect the safety and well-being of persons and property.
- (4.) If suspension or expulsion are likely sanctions, the student must be given a hearing in order to ensure that the administrative authority (disciplinary officer or committee) will hear the positions of both the accused and the accuser. The student must be informed in writing of the charge(s) and witnesses against him or her of the date of the hearing in "sufficient time" (not defined by the courts) to prepare for the hearing. A hearing is *not* required if lesser penalties are to be imposed.
- (5.) The student may be assisted in his defense by an adviser of his or her choice.
- (6.) The student must have the opportunity to introduce evidence or witnesses on his behalf, to hear all evidence presented against him, and to refute or discredit any testimony against him.
- (7.) The burden of proof must rest on the accuser.
- (8.) Either a transcript or a summary and a verbatim record must be made of the hearing and must be available to the student for examination.
- (9.) The decision of the hearing officer or board must be based on "substantial evidence."
- (10.) The student must have the right to appeal the decision of the original hearing. The courts have also confused the issues by requiring differing degrees of due process, depending upon the seriousness of the offense and the probable outcome—all of the above elements are required, for example, *only* if the student is likely to be suspended or expelled.

Discipline is regarded by Student Affairs at YSU as a counseling situation in which the goal is to help the student understand his behavior and its effects in a given social milieu. To be effective, discipline should be perceived by the student as a rather rude encounter with the reality at hand. It is a learning situation in which the offender, at the very least, learns something about the behavioral norms of the university community and what can happen if these norms are violated. Ideally, the student also learns to accept responsibility for his or her actions and begins to consider possible ramifications of his behavior, if only to avoid unnecessary hassles. The goal of discipline, thus, is individual development—not punishment, repression, or even rehabilitation. If disciplinary counseling is to be effective, the public, adversary relationship, typical in a court of law, must be avoided if at all possible. The student is not viewed as an "offender" but as an individual in trouble. This is, most emphatically, not to say that necessary elements of due process can (or should) be avoided, but that much more positive development can be achieved by the student if the relationship does not deteriorate into a me-versus-you battle

(Cont. on page 7)

Concert planned by Dance Theatre of Harlem in Feb.

Arthur Mitchell and his internationally-recognized Dance Theatre of Harlem will visit Youngstown Feb. 8-10, launching Black History Week at YSU.

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.

Lecture

During their three-day visit, the 27-member company will participate in a lecture demonstration for area school children at YSU's Beeghly Center. Technique classes and seminars are also scheduled, in addition to two public performances at Powers Auditorium in Youngstown Symphony Center Saturday and Sunday evening, Feb. 8 and 9.

Grant

This 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, and Federal agency.

Further information regarding the residency, class schedules and tickets may be obtained from YSU, 746-1851, or the Ballet Office, 746-1400.

Tickets

Tickets for the performances are \$3.50 and may be purchased in advance at YSU's Ticket Office (Beeghly Center), Ballet Office, and Plaza Records. Tickets are available at a special rate of \$2.50 for students and senior citizens if purchased in advance at YSU's Ticket Office. All tickets purchased at the door are \$3.50.

IN NILES
I DON'T CARE
RETURN OF JOY
NEW ZOO REVUE

THE PARLOR PHONE 544-0747
Corner of Belmont & Olive
M.F. RATTLESNAKE
HARDSHIPS presents a


JAM SESSION

ALL PROCEEDS TO DAVID FURRIE FUND
CONTINUOUS MUSIC
2 P.M. to 2 A.M.
FEATURING ALL THE TOP BANDS IN THE AREA

Sunday, January 26

ALL JAZZ MUSICIANS WELCOME TO SIT-IN
Serving Food and Drink at mod. Prices

QUAD SOUND Adm. \$2.00 LIGHT SHOW



The Penguin Review
room 104 Rayen Hall Deadline January 27

Young Americans for Freedom Presents



Ron Docksai National Chairman of Y.A.F.

Speaking on

"The Future of the American Conservatives Movement"

January 23,
Room 240 Kilcawley Center
1:30 PM

Warning:

Ron Docksai is an extremely capable speaker.
He may shock your preconceptions!
He may stimulate your mind!
He may even change your opinions!!



Input II

(Cont. from page 6)

which the outcome is almost automatically viewed by the "offender" as punishment or repression. In an adversary proceeding, the alleged misconduct and the individual's potential for evil are on trial; in disciplinary counseling, the concern is with the misconduct and the individual's potential for good. Consequently, every disciplinary situation is approached in terms of the unique circumstances of the case and in terms of the best interests of those involved. Similar cases will not always receive the same treatment, and the process may seem inconsistent to uninformed observers. No magic and much harm, however, is to be found in routine penalties applied without consideration of the individual involved or of extenuating circumstances.

The YSU Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct (developed in 1971) was based primarily upon the Model Code of the American Bar Association and is in all respects consistent with the "Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities." All elements of due process are incorporated into the Code or Conduct and apply to every disciplinary situation, except when an admonition (verbal warning) is given. (In such instances, only the name of the individual is recorded; this "record" is released only if the individual gets into further difficulty.) If any record concerning a disciplinary situation is made, the student is not only so informed but also may examine the record. Although the wording in the Code of Conduct is admittedly misleading, the accused student most emphatically has the right—indeed, is expected—to attempt to discredit the testimony against him (although he is not guaranteed the right to "cross-examine" in the strict legal definition of the term, since the University is not empowered to subpoena witnesses.) On several occasions since the Code was approved by the Board of Trustees, administrators, faculty, and students have tried to use disciplinary procedures in personal vendettas against students. The justice of the process is shown in the fact that in all of such cases the students were found not guilty or were successful in appeal.

The statements in the editorial that disciplinary hearings are closed to the public, that the University does not provide legal counsel, and that a time limit may be placed on testimony in the event of several witnesses are accurate. The implication that such practices are illegal, however, is totally erroneous, as shown by numerous court decisions. This is not to say, however, that anything which is not illegal is right or appropriate; therefore the justifications of these practices merit explanation.

Disciplinary hearings are not open to the public to protect the student's right to privacy and to permit a more conducive counseling environment. An open hearing can as easily become a kangaroo court as can a closed hearing. Watergate offers many examples of this. Laws are made, enforced, and interpreted by men who, like all human beings, can make mistakes either deliberately or inadvertently. Adherence to all elements of due process certainly does not guarantee a fair hearing, and that is why the opportunity for appeal to higher authority is essential to justice.

The University cannot provide legal counsel to student defendants because of the attorney general's ruling that state funds may not be used in this manner. Furthermore, provision of legal counsel is not required either by statutory or case law. Any alleged offender may be represented by an adviser of his choice (e.g., a friend, a faculty member, an attorney) in a disciplinary hearing and, therefore, has the right to counsel (as defined in case law.)

As noted in the editorial, the provision of a time on testimony in the event of several witnesses was included to ensure the maintenance of order. The student's protection against an unscrupulous chairperson lies both in the sense of justice of other committee members (six students and four faculty under the new committee structure) and in his or her right to appeal either to higher administrative authority or to the courts. Be that as it may, the need for such a limitation (a carry-over from the previous discipline code) is highly questionable and should be deleted from the Code.

(Cont. on page 8)

RUSH PARTY

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

BEER FOOD GIRLS

Tuesday 21 January

8:30-

265 Fairgreen Ave

For a Ride, Call: 746-1763

KILCAWLEY CENTER SUNDAY OPENINGS

2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

PUB
RECREATION ROOM
LOUNGES
ART GALLERY (2 p.m.-5 p.m.)

Sunday Movies

3:00 p.m.-Room 236

- 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'

FLORIDA

SPRING BREAK

DAYTONA BEACH

LIMITED ACCOMMODATIONS

sign up early

746-1688

evenings and weekends

after 3 p.m.

TOTAL PRICE

\$163.50

the 'ACTION TRIP'

*March 21-30

*Includes all Transportation

*Includes all Accommodations

*8 days-7Nights in Daytona

*FREE PARTIES WHILE TRAVELING

*Disney World Options

*Free Bar B Ques & Parties in Daytona



Century 21
Tours
Daytona Beach
Florida

no gas worries
no breakdowns
no tickets
no hassle

Kilcawley workshop focuses on YSU communication problems

65 students, faculty, and staff, including YSU President Dr. John Coffelt, attended a communications workshop held Sunday at Kilcawley Center to pinpoint and to solve problems of communication at YSU. The main suggestion was for the creation of an information center which people could call to for information about YSU.

The workshop found that the general consensus was for an information center. The group also widely favored reform in the academic counseling methods. Many of its members also noted inadequacies of *The Jambar* as a source of communication problems at YSU.

Among the suggestions for reform of *The Jambar* were: the creation of an "information supplement" which would depart from normal journalistic methods and would be included within *The Jambar*; the return of *The Jambar's* campus calendar; the use of a more interpretive style;

the institution of photo contests to bring better photography to *The Jambar*, and that Student Council start a newspaper to compete with *The Jambar*.

One group noted that students don't identify strongly with this institution. According to Dr. Dave Robinson, speech and drama, "Some juniors at YSU still wear their high school jackets." To solve this problem, it was suggested that artificial barriers between students and faculty, such as the faculty cafeteria, be removed and that joint faculty-student social functions be planned. It was also suggested that more on-campus student jobs be made available.

To improve communications, one group suggested that class load be included among the information in the bulletin.

To develop better communications with the surrounding community, it was suggested that community groups and more high-school students be

invited to campus to visit the university facilities. It was also suggested that a better sports program be developed, and that an alumni association other than the Youngstown Education Association (YEA) be instituted. The group said it felt the YEA was not adequate for the needs of the University.

The workshop consisted of groups of five to 10 people, as well as gatherings of the larger group.

During the first large session Dr. Fred Fiedler, education, explained some communications skills that he felt should be applied in the smaller sessions, initiated by the workshop. He said that most people make the false assumption that they understand what other people are saying and that they themselves are understood. To improve this situation, he suggested the use of questioning and paraphrasing as aids to understanding.

The assembly then split into smaller groups, assigned to list communications problems. The members were asked not to discuss solutions at that time, and the lists were ordered according to importance.

After lunch, the group assembled to hear Fiedler explain "force-field analysis," a graphic method of describing a problem and all the factors that bear upon it.

(Cont. on page 12)

Brown asks for SC input on Beeghly security

Student Council input on nighttime security problems in Beeghly gym was requested by Student Government President Bill Brown, at Student Government's last meeting, as Brown reacted to a report made to him by Vice-President Dr. Karl Krill stating that there were reports of students being forced off of gym courts.

Brown said he was going to try to gain further input about security problems on campus by initiating a security survey for students requesting their input on possible improvements in YSU's security system and on various aspects of the security department.

Dave Mitchell, Frosh, T&CC, a member of Council, stated that he had witnessed a number of outsiders using Beeghly gym and felt that a rigid system of presenting IDs for entrance to the gym should be instituted.

In other business, a report was given by Dean of Student Affairs Charles McBriarty about services which are offered by the department of student affairs.

McBriarty stated that the offices that student affairs encompasses are the Counseling Center, which provides both

personal and career counseling; the International Students' Office, which offers counseling to more than 350 foreign students as well as American students interested in foreign travel; the Career Planning and Placement Office, which aids students in finding employment; Kilcawley Center, which serves as the central arena for on-campus activities; the Student Activities Coordinator's Office, and the Office of the deans of student affairs, who handles everything concerning students which is not managed by the other offices.

Before adjourning, Council received the resignation of Joe Simko, former chairperson of Council's finance committee. Simko, former president of Student Government, said he wanted to remain on Council and wished to function as an adviser to newer Council members. He relinquished the chairpersonship so that, in his words, "a younger Council member could gain experience in this area, because after about another quarter Council will be predominantly a young Council, with members with but one quarter of experience."

recommend modifications in policies concerning the content, accessibility, and destruction of all student records as required by the Federal Privacy Act of 1974. The destruction of records, although not mentioned in the law, merits special consideration.

C. David Bertelsen
Student Affairs Representative to
the University Discipline
Committee

Input II

(Cont. from page 7)

One area of real concern, but scarcely mentioned in the editorial, is disciplinary records. An advisory committee to President Coffelt is presently studying current policy and practice and will probably

Jan & Fran's Fashions

1975 Spring and Summer
Bridal Review

February 2nd and 3rd

at Holiday Inn West
North Jackson, Ohio

Call 538-2600 for reservations

Jan and Fran's Fashions
10594 Mahoning Ave.
North Jackson, Ohio 44451

Saturdays 10:00-5:00

Weekdays 5:00-8:00

POGO'S

Sandwich Board

MEATBALL	.95
HOT SAUSAGE	.90
KOLBASA	.90
CHILE DOG	.50
HOT DOG	.35
HAM & CHEESE HOGGIE	.95
POGO'S HOAGIE	.95
WEDDING SOUP	.45

SPECIAL

Every Tues. Thurs.

Hot Sausage
and Cup of Soup

\$1.15

OPEN DAILY
10:30 a.m.

CORNER RAYEN & ELM

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

HELP HOTLINE:

Answer phones in crisis situations

DORIS BURDMAN HOME:

needs arts and crafts program

THERAPY COMMUNITY CENTER:

counseling alcoholics

HOME SCHOOL VISITATION:

tutors

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BUREAU

RM. 269

Kilcawley, ext. 500

FILM COMMITTEE

presents

'HIT'

showing: all showings in
Kilcawley

Friday 12:00 noon room 236

Saturday 8:00 p.m. Kil Cafe

Sun. 3:00 rm. 236

HAPPY HOUR

Friday Afternoon

3-6 p.m.

**"Ralph Lalama
Quartet"**

January 23

The Roten Gallery

will be here to

sell original prints

HOLIDAY

VALLEY

SKI

TRIP

sign up
from 10 till 2
Jan. 20-22

First floor Arcade
in Kilcawley Center

First come,
First serve
BASIS

sponsored by Kilcawley
Center's Recreation
Committee

Sunday Jan. 26, 1975

must have cash
will not accept checks

**Monday Night
Coffee House**

Tom Manche

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.

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 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
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)



Dental Hygiene program to begin; deadline for application is Feb 1

February 1 is the application deadline for Youngstown State University's new two-year program in Dental Hygiene Technology beginning fall quarter, 1975. This deadline applies to new students, as well as transfer, or inter-university transfer students.

Enrollment is limited to 32 students each year because of planned clinical laboratory space. A dental clinical laboratory and needed ancillary facilities will be located in YSU's new \$7.5 million Technical and Community College building.

Students will be admitted to this program only once a year, at the beginning of fall quarter.

The program, approved by the Ohio Board of Regents last April, prepared individuals for work as Dental Hygienists and provides a formal two-year program for currently employed dental assistants who meet the program requirements and wish to upgrade their qualifications.

The curriculum comprises a

sequence of courses totaling 102 quarter hours of course work. Approximately 50 per cent of the work is in the area of specialization, 25 per cent in basic supportive subjects, and 25 per cent in general education course work.

Surveys conducted by the Mahoning Valley Health Planning Association and compiled in February, 1972, indicated a need for 28 dental hygienists at that time and nearly 160 through 1974. A follow-up survey by a group of dentists in the spring of 1973 showed there was a definite shortage of people with this speciality, and it was determined a program to train dental hygienists would be an important addition to the University's educational effort.

All applicants must take the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test and be interviewed by the Dental Hygiene Technology Admissions Committee. Applications for the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test are available in YSU's Admissions

Office.

Applicants must be graduates from an accredited high school with grades of C or higher in one unit of chemistry, biology and two units of mathematics. New freshman applicants must rank in the top fourth of the class at graduation and have taken the American College Test (ACT) with scores of 22 or higher in each test category. Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of at least 550 in each test category may be substituted for performance on the ACT test.

Former, transfer, and current student applicants must have taken Chemistry 502 or its equivalent with a grade of B or higher and have a cumulative point average of 3.0 or higher from all colleges attended.

Information regarding application procedures and admissions requirements may be obtained from YSU's Admissions Office, Jones Hall, 746-1851, ext. 205.

work directly for them, he said.

Presently, the Union has 200 members, including staff, faculty, and four students, who save an estimated \$5,300 each month, Curran said. He noted, however, that only 30 of 400 faculty members have joined the Union, a fact which he said might be attributed to the Union's brief existence and the lack of continuing publicity for it.

The Union's administrative personnel includes Thomas Kuchinka, audits and systems; T. H. Martindale, Bursar; Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics and astronomy; Marion Beam, secretary, business technology; Elaine Beatty, comptroller's office, with George Sanford, of the janitorial service, as chairperson of credit, Jerome

Zetts, accounting and finance, as chairperson of auditing, and Dr. Raymond Hurd, mathematics, as treasurer.

The Union's office is located in the basement of Tod Hall and is open from noon to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 every weekday. To join, one must place a \$5 deposit and a 25 cents initiation fee. Payroll deductions can be made for any on-campus employee, Curran stated.

Savings earn 6 per cent interest compounded quarterly and are insured by the Federal Government for up to \$40,000, Curran said.

He noted there are some 23,000 credit unions in operation nationwide, and Ohio alone has 1,500 unions servicing one million people.

Union

(Cont. from page 1)

Curran observed. Thus far, there have been 26 loans, totaling approximately \$5,900, he said, adding that the interest rate is 1 per cent each month on the unpaid balance.

In addition to these benefits, the Union offers life insurance and lower-than-standard rates on automobile insurance, Curran said.

One of the Union's distinguishing features is its closed membership policy, Curran remarked. The Union is "a cooperative financial effort by a cohesive group of people-via YSU he noted. Only persons directly involved with the University can join the Union, which allows all of the money to

Rifle team wins; defeats Pitt for 11-2 record

YSU varsity rifle team won their 11th match of the season Friday as they defeated the University of Pittsburgh 1,266 to 1,194.

Top shooters for YSU were Larry Leone, with 260 points, and Terry McKnight, with 256 points, Buzz Bainbridge was close behind, with 255 points.

Top man for Pitt was Rich Cygrymus with 252 points. The win brings YSU's current overall record to 11 wins and two losses. YSU is 9-1 in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference, tied with Akron for first place in the Conference.

YSU's next match is Feb. 8 in a conference match at the University of Dayton.

HERE AT YSU
RUSH PARTY #1 TONIGHT 9:00
 IN THE NATION
 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
 850 PENNSYLVANIA 743-1312

THE BOAR'S HEAD
 Luncheon Club
 tomorrow
 and every Wednesday
 11:30 - 1:30
 Buffet of Culinary Excellence
 Candle Light and Entertainment
 St. John's Church Gothic Dining Room
 \$1.50 \$1.25 YSU Students with I.D.'s
 Reservations will be appreciated
 743-3175

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity
RUSH PARTY
 Wed. Jan. 22 9:00
Winter Weekend Beer Party
 Thursday Nite
 275 Park Ave.
 746-9134

VALENTINES...



for all sized hearts...
 now at
ET CETERA
 University Book and Supply
 133 Lincoln

KILCAWLEY CENTER WINTER WORKSHOPS

JANUARY 27-MARCH 10

WORKSHOP	TIME	ROOM
First Aid	Th. Jan. 30 - 6-8 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 240
Bikeology	Wed. Jan. 29 - 3-4 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 239
Personal Growth Group	Th. Jan. 30 - 7:30-9:15 p.m.	Counseling Center
Dramatic Expression	Wed. Jan. 29 - 8-9 p.m.	Eng. Science Aud.
Basic Crocheting	Mon. Jan. 27 - 7-8 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 141
Beg. & Adv. Knitting	Mon. Jan. 27 - 6-7 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 141
How to Study	Tue. Jan. 28 - 5-6 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 239
Sewing	Wed. Jan. 29 - 4-5 p.m.	Buckeye Room - K.C.
Karate	Th. Jan. 30 - 2-3 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 236
Needlepoint	Th. Jan. 30 - 5-6 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 141
Knitting	Tue. Jan. 28 - 5-6 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 238
Basic Crochet	Th. Jan. 30 - 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Buckeye Room - K.C.
Guitar	Th. Jan. 30 - 5-7 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 238
Bartending	Tue. Jan. 28 - 3-4 p.m.	K.C. Kitchen -Rm.236
Astrology	Tue. Jan. 28 - 1-1:50 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 240
Theatrical Makeup	Fri. Jan. 31 - 2-4 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 238
Dog Care	Th. Jan. 30 - 7:30-8:30 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 141
Stereo & TV Maint.	Mon. Jan. 27 - 7-8 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 240
Aquarium Science	Tue. Jan. 28 - 7-9 p.m.	Kilcawley Rm. 240
Basic Houseplants	Th. Jan. 30 - 7:30-8:30 p.m.	K.C. Kitchen Rm. 236
Hatha Yoga	Mon. Jan. 27 - 9-10 p.m.	Beeghly Wrestling rm
Astronomy	Fri. Jan. 31 - 11-12 noon	Planetarium
Judo	Tue. Jan. 28 - 7-8 p.m.	Beeghly Wrestling rm
Judo	Mon. Jan. 27 - 2-3 p.m.	Beeghly Wrestling rm
Karate	Th. Jan. 30 - 8-10 p.m.	Golden Dragon
Fur Remodeling	Th. Jan. 30 - 9-12 noon	Buckeye Room - K.C.
Sewing	Th. Jan. 30 - 1-3 p.m.	Buckeye Room - K.C.
Basic Photography	Mon. Jan. 27 - 7-9 p.m.	Buckeye Room - K.C.

Registration for the workshops will be held in Kilcawley

Center Staff Offices from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Deadline

for registration is Friday, Jan. 24, 1975.

Rosselli's Penguins stomp Eagles; Ashland is no longer a threat

Coach Dom Rosselli's Penguins were the victors Saturday night, scoring 96-80 over an Ashland cage team that never quite managed to get things pulled together

The Ashland Eagles, whose appearance usually spells trouble for YSU, met an inspired Penguin team led by frosh Jeff Covington, with 25 tallies. Halftime saw YSU with a 52-39 lead. High-point men for the Penguins were Covington, with 25, Phil Gaston and Gerald Parks, with 18 apiece, and Bob Carlson, with 11 markers.

Ashland, now with a 5-8 record, was a much better ball club than the score might indicate. But their lineup, despite the fact they had four of last

year's starting squad back, was noticeably less impressive without the presence of Bill "Thrill" Higgins, now with the Virginia Squires. Top scorers for the Eagles were Rick Steineman, with 25 points and Mariel Rigers, with 19.

The Penguins will journey to Cambridge Springs, Pa., tomorrow night to battle the Alliance Eagles before returning

Workshop

(Cont. from page 8)

The assembly divided again, each group assigned to analyze, according to the force field method, one or more of the problems it had listed earlier. Solutions were suggested and

home to Beeghly Saturday evening to take on the Gannon Golden Knights.

In the junior varsity preliminary game, YSU's squad defeated Rossi Insurance (Warren) 77-71. Top men for YSU were Bob Naples, with 22 points, Bob Krizancic, with 16, Dave Kyle, with 14 tallies, and Wayne McDevitt, with 11.

then presented to the larger group.

After presentation of the suggestions, Dr. George Letchworth, director of the YSU Counseling Center, noted that suggestions made at previous seminars and workshops--such as the Bethany conference, which inspired the workshop--had for the most part, ignored the university administration. Robinson suggested that a committee be formed to take the suggestions to Coffelt.

The committee would, according to Robinson, seek definite replies from the administration to all of the suggestions.

Sponsored by Student Government, the workshop was organized by Letchworth with the support of Bill Brown, president of Student Government, and Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs.

Clemency Board fans out; 11 days remain in program

WASHINGTON AP - With only 11 days left of President Ford's amnesty program, the Presidential Clemency Board announced Monday its members will fan out across the nation to spread the word about the plan.

Board Chairperson Charles E. Goodell said they will go to the big cities, with the largest television markets, to hold news conferences and make themselves available for interviews to explain and answer the questions.

"I want to make it clear that this is not a recruitment drive," but to inform "those who may be eligible so they may decide for themselves in case they care to participate," he said.

Fifteen cities have been chosen and Goodell said five or six more may be added.

The decision for the board members to hit the road, Goodell said was prompted by the tremendous upsurge in applications since he launched a nationwide radio-TV campaign on Jan. 6.

"In the last 10 days alone, applications have doubled" he said.

"In addition," he said, "We have been overwhelmed by calls from people in almost every state indicating that they just heard about the program.

This confirms what I have repeatedly stated that lack of knowledge and confusion about the program is the major reason for the slow response to the

clemency board program."

Goodell was asked at a news conference if he had presented to Ford the board's unanimous recommendation that the program be extended. He said not yet and that he is circulating for comment a memo to the Defense and Justice departments, which operate the methods of signing up for amnesty by those who have not been convicted.

The board deals only with the 100,000 to 120,000 men estimated to have been convicted of draft evasion and desertion during the Vietnam era. The Pentagon deals with 6,200 unconvicted draft evaders.

The memo, Goodell said, provides options for the President, including extension of only the Clemency Board's operation, but not the other two programs.

The board makes recommendations to the President to grant outright pardons or pardons after a specified number of months in public service jobs.

The convicted deserters who get pardons also get "clemency discharges" in place of the discharge which brought their dismissal from service.


If the program does end as scheduled on Jan. 31, Goodell said, the board will consider any letter postmarked that day or any telephone call that day as a legitimate application.

participate in the intellectual pursuit, study and exchange of knowledge with the men and women who enrolled here, have to decide the question of when the foreign language requirement will be abolished at YSU.

Michael J. Briceland
Senior
A&S

TONIGHT 9:00
ΣAE
RUSH PARTY
 850 Pennsylvania Ave.
 743-1312

YSU BOOKSTORE
Kilcawley Center
 Visit our Trade Book Area...
 You'll find a great selection
 of books in the following
 categories:



great selection
 in Mass Market Books

ALSO VISIT OUR CHILDRENS CORNER SOON

S. V. B.
WANTS YOU
TO HELP
OTHERS
HELP
THEMSELVES
 STUDENT VOLUNTEER BUREAU
 RM. 269 Kilcawley Center ext. 500

Input

(Cont. from page 5)

Neither the administration nor the students can remove the FLR. It is up to the faculty. The faculty, the men and women who in theory are at YSU to