



STRUGGLE—Joe Deprim takes things one step at a time as he leaves Ward Beecher for his next class. Deprim, who has been walking on crutches for four years, wants the city to set aside certain sections of streets near campus for use by handicapped students.

YSU parking inaccessible says handicapped student

by Ann Bryson

Joe Deprim was angry when he received a ticket for parking illegally on the street. He had parked there only because it was near his class, and he hated to walk the long distance from the parking lot in such cold weather.

So, he registered a complaint at City Hall.

Deprim, a sophomore technical student here, thinks the University's and the city's parking policies are unfair to handicapped students. Because he walks on crutches, Deprim has asked his sixth ward councilperson Ron

Schroeder if the city can designate certain areas of the streets surrounding campus for use by disabled and handicapped students, and he is researching a plan, presently in use at Wright State University, for color-coding spaces in YSU parking lots for the handicapped.

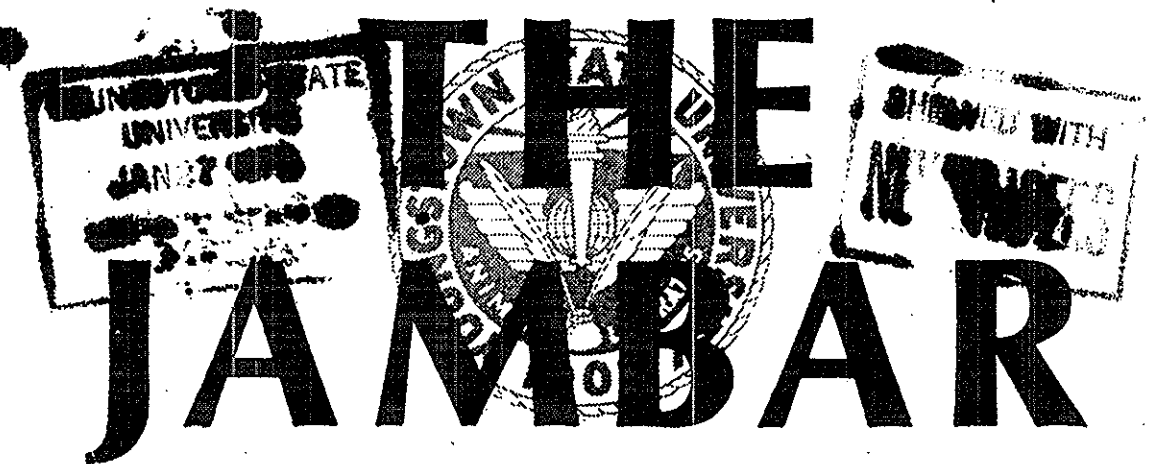
Schroeder promised to refer Deprim's request to Jerome McNally, City Council representative for the YSU first-ward vicinity.

Currently, the city forbids parking in the streets during the day, but, because of a 1974 City Council ruling, parking is

permitted along some streets after 5:30 p.m. There are no areas under either Youngstown's or the University's jurisdiction set aside especially for disabled students.

"The closer a handicapped person can get to the building, the better" Deprim claimed. He said he spoke to University President John Coffelt about special parking privileges for the handicapped, and that Coffelt suggested he purchase the regular student parking sticker, which he could then exchange for a faculty sticker. But, Deprim said, even a walk from some faculty parking

(Cont. on page 3)



Friday, January 24, 1975

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 222

Brothers attends EMU meeting; proposes easing linguistics req't

As special guest at the English Major's Union meeting on Wednesday, Dr. Barbara Brothers, chairperson, English, proposed that English majors be required to take only one course in linguistics

instead of the present two-course requirement.

Her proposal was received favorably by the EMU members, who requested a change in the long-standing linguistics requirement.

Brothers noted majors will still be required to take 14 credit hours in the areas of language, linguistics, and advanced writing. However, according to Brothers' proposal, majors will no longer be forced to take the large portion of these credit hours in linguistics, but will have the option of taking a second course in either linguistics or writing to

fulfill the requirement.

Another issue discussed by the students concerned the sophomore level survey courses. Many English majors feel the classes are "watered down"—geared toward the non-English major who is fulfilling his humanities requirement.

Brothers proposed the survey courses either be dropped or made into a junior or senior level survey course focusing on the historical as well as the literary aspects of various periods. These courses, she said, could possibly be divided in three sections, which would be offered alternately.

These proposals are to be discussed at the English department's meeting today and will be forwarded to the department's curriculum committee for consideration.

Rachleff blasts 'occultnik' beliefs before capacity crowd in Center

Professor Owen S. Rachleff, expert on the occult, lectured before a capacity audience at the Kilcawley Center cafeteria on Jan. 21 as part of YSU's 1974-75 Artist/Skeggs Lecture Series.

Rachleff is an associate professor of contemporary humanities at New York University, where he teaches about the subjects, not the secrets, of witchcraft, magic, and astrology. He likes to look upon himself as a Sherlock Holmes type, investigating and debunking supernatural phenomena. Rachleff states his motto as Voltaire's passage "So long as men believe in absurdities they will commit atrocities."

The subject of astrology has risen to monstrous popularity and acclaim in recent years, creating a market in horoscopes and zodiac T-shirts, coffee cups, and posters. Rachleff described astrology as "a poetic idea." He added that astrology shows no relation to astronomy, thus making it highly inaccurate. Since times when the

ancients developed astrology the earth has shifted, causing ancient information to be incorrect.

Rachleff developed the term "occultnik," which is his classification for modern astrologers, witches, psychics, warlocks, and wizards. Rachleff said he can't understand how people can place their belief in tarot cards and ouija boards "purchased at Woolworth's." He has categorized occultniks into three general groups: 1.) persons who have developed their perceptions and talents to be "in tune" with the people with whom they deal. 2.) "plain frauds"—persons who should have gone into show business instead of delving into the occult, and 3.) people who practice self-deception—persons who are deceiving you because they are deceiving themselves.

Rachleff has appeared on national television and encountered such persons as Jeanne Dixon, Sybil Leek, Linda Goodman. He mentioned that

Gloria Swanson, a firm believer in the occult, simply stuck out her tongue at him.

On the subject of psychics, Rachleff stated they are

(Cont. on page 2)

Harlem Dance Theatre set for three-day stay at YSU

"The most significant cultural event of the year in our area will take place Feb. 8, 9, and 10, when Arthur Mitchell and his famous Dance Theatre of Harlem will be in residence here" according to Dr. Daniel O'Neill, speech and dramatics.

The program, which will offer performances, lecture demonstrations, master classes, and technique seminars will serve as a kick-off for Black History Week, which runs from Feb. 8 through 16.

"The company will go beyond simply performing and entertaining, it will give students the opportunity to take lessons

from experienced professionals and serve an educational function as well" O'Neill added.

The 27-member company will perform at Powers Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, and at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. Its members are considered by experts as master of classical ballet.

The lecture demonstration will be free and open to the public, and is set for 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 10, in the main gym of Beeghly.

"About 1,500 school children throughout the county will be bussed to campus for the event,

(Cont. on page 5)

Inside Today

Winter Weekend festivities are outlined on page 2. *The Polyglot* defends the language requirement. See *Feedback*, page 4.

On page 5, George Peffer offers a *Preview* of some vintage "underground movies" which "don't go camera-shy."

Campus Shorts

Student Marshals

Student Marshals are needed for the Earth, Wind, and Fire and Ramsey Lewis Concert on Feb. 16. Students who are interested can sign up in the Student Government Office, Kilcawley Center, Room 266.

History Club

The History Club will present Dr. Al Bright, chairperson of black studies, noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the Buckeye Room. Bright will speak on current projects as well as the general nature of YSU's Black Studies Program.

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 may 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.

SAI Recital

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Nu Chapter, will present their winter quarter recital at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 27, in Dana Recital Hall. Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional music fraternity for women.

Open House

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are holding an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, at 45 Indiana Ave. The Sig Eps were forced to move from their old location at 646 Bryson Street as a result of university expansion.

Job Interviews

Students wishing to sign up for interviews with companies recruiting on campus during February and March should report to the Career Planning and Placement Office located in the Administrative Annex on Lincoln Avenue before 5 p.m. today.

Italian Club

The Italian Club will hold their first meeting of the quarter 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 217. Any interested students are welcome.

Travel Films

Austria a La Carte is the third feature of the travel film series *Exploring the World with YSU*, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, in Schwebel Auditorium, ESB.

Sorority Ball

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will hold its annual Delta Ball tomorrow from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. at 125 Union Hall, Rayen Avenue. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door. For further information, students can contact Rose Cooks at 747-1780.

Teaching Seminar

A combined elementary/special education student teaching seminar will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, in Kilcawley Center, Room 236.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary economics society, will meet from noon to 2 p.m. today in Kilcawley Center, Room 240. All members are urged to attend.

Ice Skating

YSU ice skating classes, H&PE 508, will meet Friday, Jan. 24, at the Mill Creek Park Ice Rink.

Winter weekend set ; 'Hit' plays tommorrow

The shiny red buttons appearing everywhere on campus are proof that YSU's Winter Weekend, an effort sponsored jointly by the Kilcawley Center Board and the various fraternities and sororities, is in full swing.

Buttons advertising the Weekend can be bought at the Kilcawley staff offices for 50 cents, Mousseau said. Each button is numbered, and if a student can find another button with a number that matches his, he or she wins \$10. Wearing the button also entitles the student to a 25-cent discount at tonight's dance and a 10-cent discount on

the dance. Tonight's activities include a T-shirt contest and a beard contest at 12:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Cafeteria. Mousseau explained that any student may enter either contest. The T-shirt entries should be original and show some creativity, she said.

Tonight's dance will start at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

The activities set for the weekend include the movie *Hiit*, which will be shown after Saturday's game in the cafeteria.

Last night, the king and queen of Winter Weekend were crowned

in the Kilcawley Cafeteria. Judges for the event were Phil Hirsch, Dean Bleidt, Kathy Burke, and Joseph Martuccio. The selections were based on involvement in University activities, personality, appearance, academic standing, and audience approval.

For those who have made their reservations, the weekend will end with a ski trip to Holiday Valley, New York, on Sunday.

Classifieds

GO SIG TAU'S—Beat Phi Kappa Tau. We're behind you all the way. Love, your Little Sisters. (1J24C)

SIG TAU'S ARE THE GREATEST. Good Luck NO. 14. I'm behind you. Love, Mary. (1J24C)

BRIDGE LESSONS: Starting Feb. 2. Beginning and advanced classes. 8 weeks. \$20. Meg Michael. 782-7090. (4J31C)

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YSU STUDENTS—TYPIST will type term papers in my spare time. Please call 799-6421 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. (2J28CC)

The perfect Valentine



Rachleff

(Cont. from page 1)

clairvoyants who can "only prophesize from what they believe in current events." He humorously described Jeane Dixon and her psychic abilities. Dixon predicted in print that Jackie Onassis would have a baby boy in 1972. When later questioned as to why her prediction didn't come true, she blamed it on a misprint and said her original prediction was that Jackie was NOT going to have a baby in 1972. Rachleff summed Dixon up by saying "She even fails to come up with blind luck."

"Show business keeps the occult afloat" Rachleff remarked, referring to what he calls the "Exorcist Syndrome."

"It is not a superficial problem, people are not reconciled to it." Rachleff supported his statement by saying that 72 per cent of persons living in the US believe in possession by a Satanic force. He added that religion has come up with an answer for everything—life, death, afterlife, and others, thus alienating Man from God and causing superstition.

Rachleff ended his speech with a question and answer session and his ideas on ESP, I Ching, Buddhist chanting, and faith in God.

Rachleff is the author of three books about the occult, *Sky Diamonds*, *The Occult Conceit*, and *The New Astrology*.



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Handicapped

(Cont. from page 1)

spaces is inconvenient for him and other students who must use wheelchairs or crutches.

"Besides," he added, "the gravel and ice in most parking lots doesn't do a handicapped person any good." Deprim said the inconvenience of having to park in near-inaccessible, unpaved lots is the handicapped student's "biggest problem" here.

Deprim talked about some other obstacles the disabled or "special" student faces, and the problems he had adjusting to the fact that he walks a little slower than most people and can't get up a short flight of steps without a handrail.

"It's really competitive," he said, "for me to be going to school. When I started here I wondered how I would maintain myself, how I would get around." Deprim said he was supposed to have been confined to a wheelchair, but surprised doctors by regaining enough use of his legs to walk on crutches.

He said "getting around" poses special problems. "Elevators." Handicapped people have to wait with everybody else to get on the elevator. Ever since they took the keys away from us, the elevators have been for general use, and that's really a problem" according to Deprim.

Key privileges had been given to handicapped students and those with heart trouble or serious breathing difficulties. But

keys were not given. this year because the locks were removed from the elevators in all buildings except Kilcawley Center.

Deprim said he dreads registration. "Have you ever been up those steps in Jones Hall? That is the biggest hassle for handicapped students! Try going up and down those steps on crutches. They should have a central location for handicapped people to register."

YSU's current registration policy allows disabled students and student employees of the University to register early.

He said he is a "little envious" of students who don't have to worry about going through heavy doors or up and down steps. "But I don't really get angry." What makes him angry is "all those committees they have here, and nothing is being done-nothing at all-for the handicapped."

"They talk about building a new stadium here. They ought to improve the situation of the handicapped here before they start building a stadium when they can't even fill up existing facilities" he claimed.

Deprim has been on crutches since he was 20. He's almost 24 now. People are a problem sometimes, too, he said. "Where a lot of the problems arise are with people. They don't want to be ignorant, but they can't help it."

Other students do not know how to react when they see Deprim struggling to get into a door. A lot of them wait and hold the door for him, but he doesn't like that. "I resent people holding doors for me. It happens a lot. I

always try to hang back so I can do it myself."

He thinks the more independence given to the handicapped student by those around him, the "better off he will be. The more things I do for myself, the better I feel."

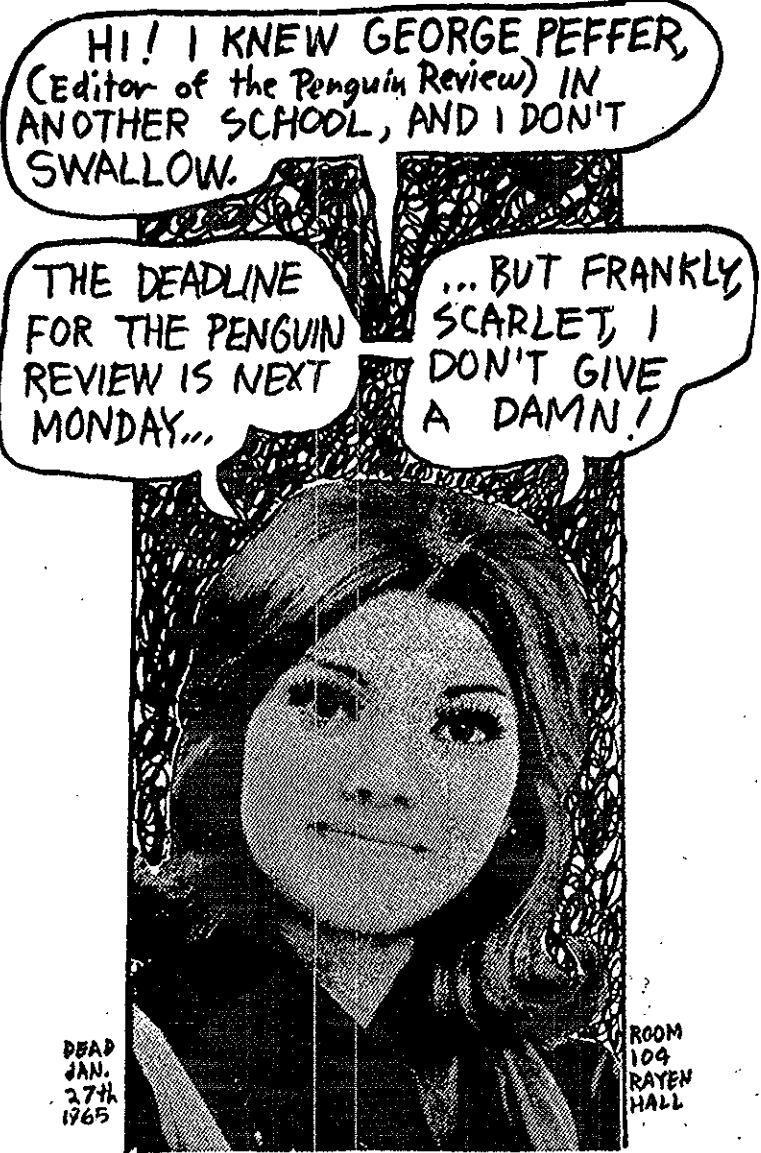
Deprim would like to see a committee formed on campus, composed mostly of handicapped students, "who really understand the problems of other handicapped persons," to study problems of the disabled and possible solutions to them.

YSU has several offices which are qualified to counsel and represent the handicapped student. The Office of Student Affairs and the Counseling Center can advise and direct students with learning or physical disabilities.

The new Office of Student Development is also able to help the handicapped person work out his problems. Headed by Malcom Costa, the office is a liaison between YSU's handicapped and blind students and the Youngstown Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Bureau for Service to the Blind, municipal agencies which counsel handicapped persons in the community.

Costa said the Student Development Office "gives assistance and identifies those on campus who could receive the services" of the two agencies, services which include helping the handicapped adjust to everyday problems, find jobs, and carry on the business of living as any person would.

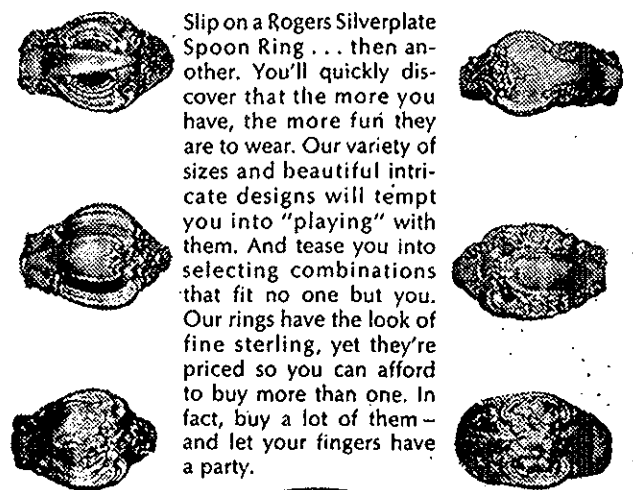
(Cont. on page 5)



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Accusations

Two months have passed since the burning of the security files. During the days after the burning, *Jambar* readers may recall that Benson Wolman, a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, said the action represented "double dealing at its worst." He was, in effect, labeling the YSU administration as dishonorable and untrustworthy.

Why was his reaction so extreme? Well, it seems that the ACLU attorney had had a chat with YSU's attorney and had come to an "understanding," at least an "understanding" according to Wolman's understanding. Wolman felt that YSU had then "double dealt" by burning the files.

Now that friendly chats and good faith have failed to work, Wolman told *The Jambar* the ACLU was "researching the possibility" of litigations, not only against the original action of keeping such files, but against the destruction of the files themselves, which the ACLU referred to as "possible destruction of evidence."

Two months have passed. The local ACLU says it has no idea what's going on, because the state ACLU is handling the matter. The state ACLU, through Benson Wolman, has nothing to report.

Where is the litigation? Where are the big guns? After launching such vehement criticisms at a university on whose campus he has never set foot, we think he ought to back it up with some more substantial charges. If he has no charges to take to court, we feel YSU deserves a clarification of the state ACLU's whole interest in the securities files case.

On Feb. 1 the State Board of the ACLU will meet. At that time it supposedly will give a full account of its actions concerning YSU securities files case. We hope that at this time the mystery will be dispelled, that we will know just which, if any, of the accusations of '74 are valid enough to become the suits of '75.

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. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is noon, Monday; the deadline for Friday's paper is noon, Thursday. Due to the volume of correspondence, *The Jambar* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Opposes cut in military spending

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In the debate over the level of US military spending, Bill Hagan's interpretation seems to rely heavily on a myth that has become very pervasive — the concept of "overkill."

In the popular jargon, "overkill" is the label placed on the situation where a nation and its adversaries, have a sufficient stockpile of nuclear weapons to, theoretically, destroy a significant portion of each other's homeland.

A fundamental error is committed by persons who advance this argument to support the idea that defense spending is too high. The charge is leveled that only 200 or 400 weapons are needed to destroy a country. But the problem is it requires 200 to 400 weapons delivered accurately and precisely on target to inflict retaliation. If weapons are destroyed by an enemy sneak attack or are destroyed by enemy anti-weapons enroute, then a potential aggressor might suffer little or no punishment for his actions.

The reason that the US must maintain a large number of weapons systems is to make it

difficult for any aggressor to successfully "surprise attack" American weapons. Due to the rapid pace of technological progress, the sad truth is that the US must remain constantly vigilant lest an enemy's technology provides it a chance for a surprise attack.

The all-too-simple approach of merely totaling up weapons and declaring that the US could destroy the Soviets many times over ignores completely the many factors of reliability, accuracy, and previous enemy action that would make such calculations worthless. When dealing with nuclear equations, many variables are able to alter the effectiveness of any given arsenal.

A simple analogy will illustrate the problems faced by the US and the USSR. Imagine an Old West-style shoot-out, where each adversary faces the other armed with "nuclear" six-guns. If through speed or sureness of hand one manages to draw his weapon and fire first, he might succeed in disarming or killing his opponent.

Should the Soviets manage to launch a successful attack, they might well destroy the US weapons before they can be fired!

In this case, all the supposed "overkill" will count for nothing, since the strategic arsenals will be reduced to ruins before the weapons can be launched.

I suggest that Mr. Hagan's concern with overkill is merely a result of inadequate understanding of the facts of international security. A realistic appraisal of the current balance of power shows that the Soviet Union has spent over \$100 billion on new strategic weapons in the past five years. Not since Nazi Germany has one nation expended such a vast amount of its national wealth in a single-minded drive for military superiority.

Excessive military spending is never justifiable for its own sake. Yet, should the American Congress yield to demands to cut defense, we may find that inadequate spending may result in destruction of our nation in a nuclear "Pearl Harbor."

Young Americans for Freedom
Bill Boni
Junior
Business

Defends language requirement

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Wasn't it Hermann Hesse who said 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."? And aren't some of the goals of the College of Arts & Sciences to broaden our experiences, to expand our minds, to introduce to us a number of different subjects so that we can look beyond what we think we want and what we need to grow, so that we can better interpret the past and be open toward the future? In our opinion, the answer is overwhelmingly, yes. The required courses we take in the College of A&S are not meant to make us experts in those fields. They are meant to introduce us to different fields.

Michael J. Briceland, who is obsessed with the idea of abolishing the language requirement for A&S, says that he couldn't read a menu in a French restaurant in New York after taking five quarters of French at YSU. Let us ask you this, Mr. Briceland: assuming that you have been reared and educated for most of your life in

the US, would you say that your English is flawless? Do you know the meaning of every word in the English language? How can you expect to have mastered a second language in 20 quarter hours? No one expected you to have mastered French by fulfilling this requirement. One simply expected you to be introduced to French culture and the French language. One of the best ways to be introduced to another culture is by becoming familiar with the language of a people. Language is the mirror of culture. How else are the emotions, feelings, ideas, and other characteristics of a people better expressed?

And yet, Mr. Briceland, you keep repeating that it is not pragmatic to study a language. You tell us you could spend the time a language would require studying subjects in your major field and, besides, studying a foreign language requires a little thought and effort. Did you come

to get a liberal education or just to train for a job?

If we are going to do away with the language requirement, would it not be fair to do away with the other requirements as well, such as science, communications, physical ed., etc., so that a student will only have to take courses in his major?

And, Mr. Briceland, if you feel that even that curriculum is too demanding, perhaps there is some way we can convince the YSU administrators to permit a student to waive subjects in his major if he finds the work too demanding and simply pay the University a nominal fee for his degree. You say that "The FLR is maintained to retain teaching positions for the foreign language department." This way we won't have to retain teaching positions for anyone.

The staff of *The Polyglot*

Social Work

There will be a student social work meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, at Pollock House. Carol Householder will speak at 8 p.m. on "Adopt a Child Now" and "Be Kid-Conscious." The public is invited to attend.

Handicapped

(Cont. from page 3)

Student Development renders assistance according to need. That is, office personnel will type a term paper for a blind student, help someone get special consideration—such as a seat near the door—in a class, or conduct oral make-up tests for students who cannot see written examinations.

Deprim discussed his plan to have the city provide special parking areas for handicapped students with Costa, who thinks "parking on the street is no problem." He didn't go along with Deprim's idea.

"Handicapped students should be assisted" Costa believes, "to have equal opportunities. This does not mean preferential treatment based on comfort or convenience."

He said if handicapped students are afforded special treatment they will have a hard time adjusting to an indifferent world when they leave the University. "They will not be able

to make the adjustment after school, because the society we live in does not provide preferential treatment to the handicapped."

Costa said the solution to Deprim's parking worries might be to construct safety walks across usually hazardous parking lots. He said he could only advise handicapped students to park in areas where there is safe passage. "Learning to adjust," Costa added, "is not built on the idea of sympathy."

In October, 1974, the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission gave the University two grants totalling \$60,000 to complete architectural and roadway modifications to benefit YSU's nearly 75 handicapped students. Major projects were to have been the removal of curbs at 24 points on campus, to make streets more accessible to persons in wheelchairs, and the remodeling of the School of Education on Elm Street to include installation of lower drinking fountains, toilet stalls for the handicapped, an elevator, and a ramp.

Director of Campus Planning Nick Leonelli said Wednesday

construction of curb cuts, using the ORSC funds, begun this spring. Remodeling of the School of Education building, in process now, will include a special elevator to service all floors and wide cubicles in lavatories to facilitate entrance of a person in a wheelchair.

Deprim said the handicapped person "doesn't think of himself as being deficient. It's just like wearing a pair of jeans—you get used to it after a while. If you don't learn to accept it, life will be pretty rough on you."

Dance

(Cont. from page 1)

with the Women's Junior League absorbing part of the cost of transportation" O'Neill added. A film of the lecture demonstration will be shown on WNEO, Channel 45 at 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, and at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1.

At 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, master classes will be offered at the dance studio, in Beeghly, Room 100. "This class will be limited to advance ballet students and will cost \$2 per person" said Marilyn Kocinski, health and physical education.

In addition, two technique classes for intermediates and beginners will be taught at 1:30 p.m. at the Symphony Center Ballet Guild Studios. Classes will be limited to about 20 students, with each person charged a fee of \$1. Students who wish to participate should contact Kocinski at extension 344 for reservations.

Anthropology Colloquium

The January meeting of the newly formed Anthropology Colloquium will take place 2 p.m. today in Kilcawley Center, Room 240. Today's speaker will be Dr. Gary Fry, who will discuss local prehistory and show slides of recent YSU archaeological excavations.

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Preview

by George Peffer

Today at 3 and tomorrow night at 9:30, the Kilcawley Film Series will present, *Hit*, a movie which I know absolutely nothing about. Whatever the case, I'm sure the Kilcawley Film people can justify their selection.

While you're wandering about Kilcawley, you might consider stopping in to see the Senior art show at the gallery there. I wouldn't recommend going out of your way though—it's not terribly exciting.

Another gallery, more worthy of mention, is the Gallery Restaurant located in the basement of the Wick Motor Inn, across from Ursuline High School. There you can enjoy gourmet specialties at very reasonable prices, a different country's favorite dishes served everyday.

Since there aren't any plays, concerts, or other conspicuous cultural events to attend this week end, you can go out to the Foster theater Saturday night at 11:30 and view their 'underground movies.' Featured this week is a series of shorts entitled *Cannabis Follies*, and if your idea of laughs is getting high and going to watch movies that make fun of your condition, then these should be perfect.

The first film, not inappropriately titled, *Marihuana*, is about a dirty old man and his dope fix, and according to the Foster's brochure it... "doesn't go camera-shy; the girls smoke dope and remove their lingerie."

Among the numerous other shorts you can witness is *Burma-Vice Queen of Snow Peddlers*, and the 1916 cocaine classic, *Mystery of the Leaping Fish*, starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

Fairbanks, as the hero "Coke", is a super-sleuth master of disguise, who, I'm told, has a secret craving. The story is by Tod Browning, the infamous producer of *Freaks*.

ACLU plans unknown---

Roberts denies knowledge

Dr. Sidney Roberts of the Youngstown chapter of the ACLU stated Thursday afternoon that he has "absolutely no knowledge" of what steps the Ohio ACLU is taking regarding the YSU security files..

He said that the state chapter is supposed to be investigating the matter, but he has heard nothing from them.

Benson Wolman, a board member of the state ACLU, said Thursday that he will personally take charge of the matter.

Roberts reported that the next meeting of the ACLU state board is scheduled for Feb. 1 and that Youngstown chapter representatives will be there to demand an accounting of the actions which have been taken.

S. V. B.

WANTS YOU

TO HELP

OTHERS

HELP

THEMSELVES

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BUREAU
RM. 269 Kilcawley Center ext. 500

STUDENT COUNCIL KNOW YOUR REPRESENTATIVES



Row One: Sam Giardullo, Bus., Vice-Chairperson, Ed Sturgeon, Ed., Chairperson
 Row Two: Linda Motosko, A&S Rep., Nominations
 Toni DiSalvo, Ed. Rep., Chair-Nominations, Leslie Horvath, T&C Rep., Constitution and Bylaws, Lori Simon, Ed. Rep., Chair-Activities and Organizations, Ann Bryson, A&S Rep., Publicity. Diane Bolling, T&C Rep., Finance, Patty Kostik, T&C Rep., Education, Evelyn Fedor, T&C Rep., Finance, Judy Barret, Bus., Nominations, Tillie Ferri, A&S Rep., Sec. of S.C.,
 Row Three: Gary Damon, Engr. Chair-Discipline, Chuck Owens, T&C Finance, Joe Simko, A&S, Finance-Chairperson, Gary Skubick, Ed. Chairperson-Discipline, Darryl Tukufu, Rep at Large, Nominations Edward White, Rep at Large, Discipline, Dave Mitchell, Bus. Publicity, Jim Senary, Bus. Academic Affairs, George Kafantaris, A&S Chair-Special Projects, Bob Passarelli, Rep at Large, Chairperson-Publicity, Bill Boni, Bus, Chairperson-Constitution.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS



Sam Giardullo
Vice Chairman of
Student Council

Bill Brown
President of
Student Gov't

Tillie Ferri
Secretary of
Student Council

Dante Zarlenga
Vice-President of
Student Gov't

Ed Sturgeon
Chairman of
Student Council

BE CONCERNED

GET INVOLVED

Women's basketball to begin; team opposes Baldwin Wallace

The YSU women's basketball squad opens its season against Baldwin Wallace at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at Beeghly. The game is free and open to the public.

Joycelyn Ramsey, the team's new coach, is pleased with the squad's progress. She said "The team, which consists of mostly new members, shows a lot of promise, and I'm hoping for a good season. We are well-rounded, and all the members have excellent shooting ability."

The only senior member of the squad is Laurie Raines. Junior members are Merry Ormsby, Candy Evans, Lynn Snavelly, and

Women compete in intramurals; entries are due

The Women's Intramural Program will resume action this quarter with a free throw contest, a swim meet, racketball doubles, and volleyball.

The free throw contest entry deadline is tomorrow; the swim meet deadline is Jan. 31, the racketball doubles deadline is Feb. 14, and the deadline for volleyball is March 14. Competition will begin the week following entry deadlines.

Individuals or teams can enter the swim meet. Certificates, awards, or trophies will be presented to winners of all events.

Debbie Bennet.

Sophomores include Marilyn Colla and Cindy Gettig. Frosh members are Cindy Buchanan, Cindy Burazer, Joann LaGamba, Cindy Hackett, and Cheryl Kozak.

This year the experimental rules of the National Association for Girls' and Women's Sports (NAGWS) will be used. The new changes state there will be two

20-minute halves, and all fouls will be taken out of bounds till the seventh team foul is reached. The 30-second time clock will be retained. It controls the time limit each team has to shoot. This rule is not used in men's college basketball.

The team is working toward a berth in the state tournament, which will be held at Ohio Northern University.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural basketball action this past week saw three of 20 independent teams knocked from the ranks of the undefeated.

BMF United was defeated by the PCB All Stars 54-25, the first loss for United. Cooper's Hoopers saw their winning streak halted by AIBS Turtox 35-30. In the

battle of the undefeated, the Denver Rocks knocked off ESB 41-34.

In other action, Galiano defeated the Bullets 31-18, while Canadian Club crushed the Hopeless Wonders 37-22. The Kilcawley Diseases defeated the Celtics 10-0.

Intramural Basketball-current undefeated teams

Fraternity Division

Zeta Beta Tau
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Chi
Sigma Alpha Mu
Alpha Phi Delta
Phi Delta Theat

Independent Division

Bombers
Unknowns
Engineers
Mean Machine
Salug Gang
LTD Setters
76'ers
Buckeyes
Emanon
Gamecocks
Hoop Hounds
PCB All Stars
BMF
Denver Rocks
Galiano
Kilcawley Diseases

Basketball '74
Basketball '74
Basketball '75
Basketball '75
Basketball '75

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ROOM 269 KILCAWLEY

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Jan & Fran's Fashions 1975 Spring and Summer Bridal Review

February 2nd at 3:00
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

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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

Kilcawley Center Program Board FILM COMMITTEE

presents

'HIT'

showing: all showings in
Kilcawley

Friday 12:00 noon room 236

Saturday 9:30 p.m. Kil Cafe

Sun. 3:00 rm. 236

Monday Night Coffee House

Kilcawley Center Pub

8-11 p.m.

Tom Manche

HAPPY HOUR

Friday Afternoon

3-6 p.m.

"Ralph Lalama

Quartet"

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 a.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.