

# Brown is declared unofficial winner

Ballot results from last week's Student Government elections have been released although these are not the official winners yet, and are pending the resolution of several election grievances. Tentative winners for the presidency and vice-presidency of Student Government are Bill Brown with 561 votes and Joseph Martuccio, with 515.

Brown was followed by Don McTigue with 468 votes, Robert Krizanic with 275 and Sam Giardullo with 153.

In the vice-presidential race, Martuccio was followed by Tillie Ferri with 476 votes and Terry Moore with 379.

Jim Senary, chairperson of elections, stressed that no official winners have been named and none will be named until the grievances have been resolved. He

said he is unsure of how long this will take.

Other unofficial winners are: For Student Council representative-at-large, Kathy Salaka; For Senate representative-at-large, Sheri Moore, Linda Motosko, Toni DiSalvo, Kathy Salaka, Daniel Rossi, Georgios Kafantaris and Mary Kay Senary; For Student Council representative from A&S, Kathy Salaka, Georgios Kafantaris and George Glaros; For Senate representative from A&S, Kathy Salaka; For Student Council from Education, Mary Kay Senary and Phillips; For Senate from Education, Toni DiSalvo; For Student Council from engineering, William Yeatin; For Senate from engineering, Raymond Ervin; For Student

(Cont. on page 2)

# THE JAMBAR

Friday, May 16, 1975

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 46

## Only OEA votes on agreement; no ballots given to non-members

Only Ohio Education Association members will be permitted to vote on the YSU-OEA agreement being ratified this week by the faculty. Non-members reportedly have not been sent ballots to vote on the contract, which includes an

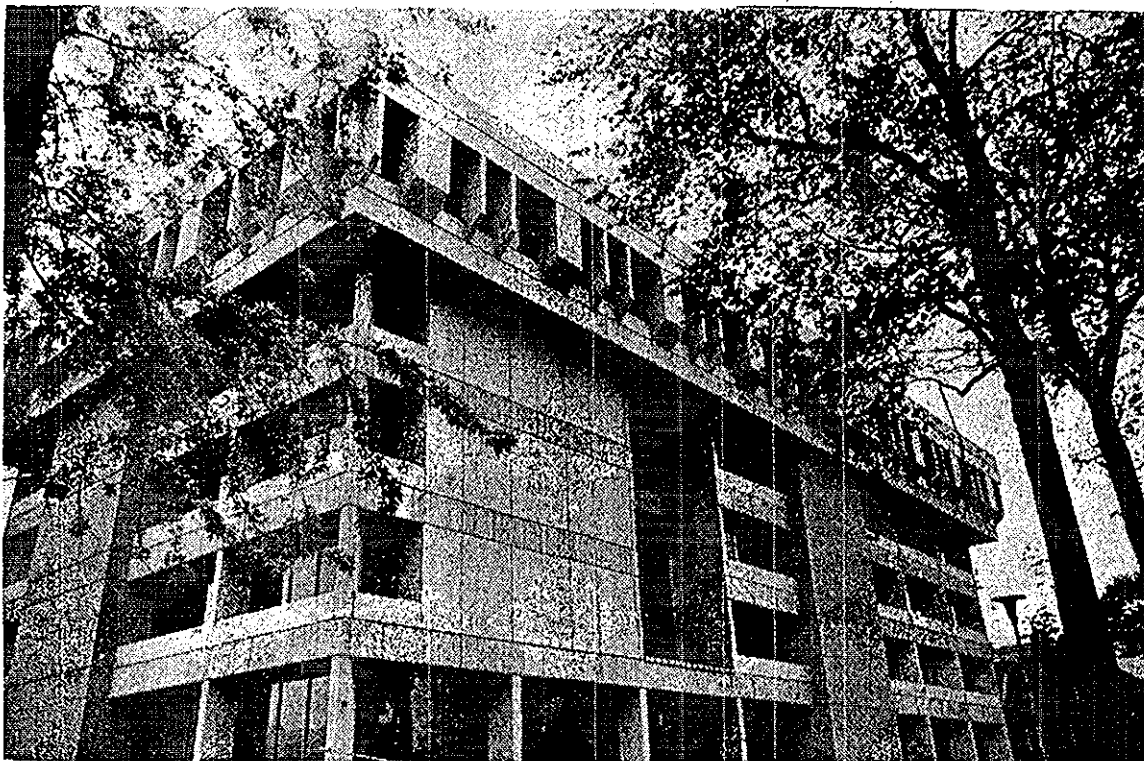
article requiring them to pay a service fee to the OEA equivalent to the dues paid by members.

Dr. Thomas Shipka, chief bargaining agent for the OEA, said the voting procedure is part of the OEA constitution. Dr. William Binning, president of the American Association of University Professors and an OEA member, said the disenfranchisement is legal in Ohio being that no laws exist regulating collective bargaining.

Binning said that since

the contract affects the entire faculty, it isn't fair that non-OEA members should be excluded from voting.

"This is the dirtiest of union tactics, and also is a move that is certainly indefensible for an organization that began as a champion of faculty rights," said Dr. Jim Henke, an OEA member. Henke said he wasn't certain of the disenfranchisement until he noticed that mailboxes of non-members contained no ballots.



ALMOST--Ready for occupation, the new library stands forlornly in the spring sun, waiting for intellectually ravenous hordes to descend upon it. When? June? July? Soon? Does anyone know?

## Dana to present Mozart opera; 'Cosi Fan Tutti' to open May 23

The Dana School of Music Opera Workshop at YSU will present a fully-staged production of W.A. Mozart's opera *Cosi Fan Tutti* May 23, 24, 30 and 31.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

The all-student cast includes several winners of Metropolitan auditions and the National Association of Teachers of Singing awards. There are also cast members who have distinguished themselves as soloists through the mid-western and eastern concert regions.

This is the eighth year YSU will stage an opera performed entirely by students. Dr. Donald E. Vogel, music, and stage director for the opera, explains that when possible, all shows are double cast in principal roles to

broaden the educational experiences of more young singers.

Selected for the principal cast are Janet Barker and Susan Rudnytsky in the role of

Fiordiligi; Pemela Green and SueEllen Harris, Dorabella and Norman Wurgler and Randal Davis, Ferrando. Portraying Guglielmo is William Brown; Don Alphonso, George Mansour and Despina, Deobrah Thomas.

### Constitution is ratified---

## Graduate students organize GSA

YSU graduate students have ratified the Graduate Student Association, (GSA), overwhelming majority, reported Mark Shanley, coordinator of student activities. Elections were held at a meeting of the Graduate Student Advisory Committee last week.

According to the newly-ratified constitution, "all persons serving as student

members of the GSA shall constitute the membership of the Executive Assembly of the GSA until the end of their terms or until elections are held for regular membership" starting in the fourth full week of each fall quarter.

The two members elected as officers of the Association are: Jan. Ianazone, education,

## Credit union gains in membership, assets

The YSU credit union, started in November 1974, has now reached a membership of 310 with assets of about \$38,000 according to Ray Hurd, math faculty and credit union treasurer.

The credit union, opened to all University employees and their families, retired employees and students, operates like a bank except that the savers are also the owners of the union.

"The credit risk is much safer than at a bank," said Hurd, explaining that an individual is borrowing from his fellow workers and associates and is less likely to default on his loan. Interest rates on a loan are 1 percent per month on the unpaid balance of 12 percent per year.

All loans are covered by insurance which pay off the loan if the borrower should die, said Hurd. Unlike the bank however, the borrower does not have to pay this coverage, he added.

Hurd noted that there are two types of insurance which benefit the saver. First, like a bank, all savings are insured by the federal government for an amount up to \$40,000. Second, the credit union, unlike the bank, provides life insurance for the saver equal to the amount of his savings at no cost to the saver up to age 55.

Directors and officers also have an insurance policy which will cover any negligence on their part, said Hurd.

Association officers are now working on plans which include a

(Cont. on page 5)

(Cont. on page 8)

no. 1. A SELECTION OF SOME OF THE MOST INTERESTING NARRATIVES OF OUTRAGES COMMITTED BY THE INDIANS IN THEIR WARS WITH THE WHITE PEOPLE. By A. L. Leonard. Gory gathering of Indian tortures incl. boiling the brain of a victim, skinning the victim alive, etc. Also incl. customs, games, meals, dances and clothes of the Indian. Orig. Pub. at \$30.00. Only 4.98. Ohio res. add 4% sales tax. Free discount-book with order. Discount Editions, 2801 Biscayne Drive, Youngstown, Ohio 44505.

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## Device invented by YSU student for auto drivers

Richard Nickerson, senior, electrical engineering, has designed and built a digital tachometer-speedometer that is unique among the many attempts to increase the accuracy of present day tachometers and speedometers.

Nickerson, who designed the digital tachometer-speedometer as part of a thesis project, can by use of a converter switch, use the device either as a tachometer or speedometer.

The information output of the tachometer, revolutions per minute, rpm, or the speedometer, miles per hour, mph, is seen by the driver in two digit form. If the driver is going 55 mph, the digital speedometer would read "5.5." If the speed of the car changes, the digits will adjust to the new speed in less than one second.

Nickerson says the device works on transistor-transistor logic and frequency pulses. For example, 55 pulses equals 55 mph. The transistorized circuit are in an aluminum case seven-and-one-quarter by five by one-and-one-half inches. He noted that this arrangement could fit conveniently under the dashboard of a car, or the read-out portion of the device could be installed in the dashboard for easy viewing. Nickerson stated that the system provides "greater accuracy than the mechanical devices now in use."

"Most regular speedometers in use today don't start giving accurate readings until the car is moving about five or 10 mph. With this system, accurate readings are possible at one mph. For tachometers, accurate readings are possible at 100 rpm," he said.

According to Nickerson, installing the device would take about as much time as "installing a tape player," and he noted that (Cont. on page 6)

## Campus Shorts

### Physics Awards

Two YSU physics majors have been elected to membership in Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society.

YSU senior Kathleen Newsome, A&S and YSU graduate student Gary Gribus, A&S, were selected on the basis of high standards of general scholarship and outstanding achievement in physics.

### Sigma Xi Officers

YSU's Sigma Xi Club, an honorary science society for the promotion of research, has elected new officers for the 1975-76 academic year. Serving as president is Dr. Charles R. Singler, geology; vice president, Dr. J. Douglas Faires, mathematics; secretary, Dr. Bonnie K. MacLean, biology instructor currently doing research and Dr. Stephen Hanzely, chairperson, physics and astronomy.

### Philipp Elected

Dr. Joan A. Philipp, health and physical education, was recently elected chairperson-elect of the Ohio College Association Women's Physical Education Section. Philipp will serve as chairperson-elect for 1975-76 and as chairperson for 1976-77.

### Seibold Appointed

Dr. Frank J. Seibold, chairperson, advertising and public relations, was appointed chairperson of the Public Information and Education Committee of the United Way of Mercer County. He addressed the United Way Board of Directors on "Communicating Persuasively With Our Publics."

### Prince on Board

Mrs. Wealthie B. Prince, coordinator of student data services, has recently been elected to the Board of Directors of the College and University Machine Records Conference (CUMREC) at their annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga. She will serve a three-year term of office.

### Devletian Published

Dr. Jack H. Devletian, chemical engineering and materials science, has had a technical paper entitled "Borocarbide Precepitation in the Heat-Affected Zone of Boron Steel Welds" accepted for publication in the *Research Supplement of The American Welding Journal*. The research work documents the mechanisms by which minute additions of boron can either greatly increase or severely impair a welded steel's strength and impact toughness depending upon the welding parameters used.

### Sheng Publishes

Dr. Henry P. Sheng, chemical engineering, has recently published a paper titled "Energy Recovery from Municipal Solid Waste and Method of Comparing Refused-Derived-Fuel" in the *Resource Recovery and Conservation, An International Journal*, Elsevier Publishing Co. Volume I, No. 1, 1975.

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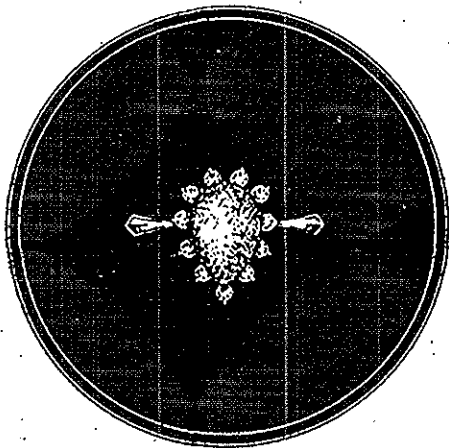
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## Elections

(Cont. from page 1)

Council from business, William from Fine Arts, Denise Guthrie. Boni and Susan Shaffer; For Senate from business, Susan Shaffer; For Student Council from T&CC, Toni Gabriele and Susan Black; For Seante from T&CC, Susan Black; For Senate

Students who have won for more than one position can only take one seat, thus moving the candidate with the next highest number of votes up.

# African students adjust at YSU; find free, friendly atmosphere

The unique thing about Bestman Elee, a tall slender Nigerian who speaks with a slight British accent is that he is one of only 16 African students studying here at YSU.

The junior, civil engineering major applied to YSU through the U.S. embassy in Nigeria and also knew Dr. Lawrence Amadi from the history department.

"I find YSU generally good," Elee said. Elee attended schools in Nigeria which were patterned after the British system. He doesn't find YSU difficult, explaining that "I'm accustomed to the British system can can pick this up more readily."

After graduation Elee plans to take post graduate work before returning home.

Elee likes America and called it a citadel of freedom "If a president can be forced out of office without harm to those who oppose him, then that's

freedom." Elee feels that Americans are friendly but laughed about their lack of geographical sense. "Americans have such little knowledge about other countries, some don't even know where Nigeria is."

If Americans are unfamiliar with the location of Nigeria they would really be lost when it came to finding Sierra Leone. Momodu Bengura, a graduate student in marketing would have no difficulty however because he hails from the nation. Bengura has been at YSU five months after coming here from the University of Maryland where he did his undergraduate work. He finds the professors and students here friendly and remarked, "When there's a friendly atmosphere you are more motivated to do your studies."

Bengura has a high regard for America, saying "America is a developed country; the people are

friendly and practical."

Bengura is also the newly elected president of the African Student Union which was recently organized on campus. "The Union was formed to help African students adapt to life here," Bengura said. "We would also like to contribute our cultural heritage to the community," Bengura remarked.

Gennet Atnaf Seged, senior, business administration, has adapted very well to life in America during the time she's been here. The Ethiopian native came to the United States five years ago and attended a junior

## Theses submitted in competition win top honors

Theses by six YSU electrical engineering students won top honors in recent competition sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) in Sharon and Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Sharon competition, judged on combines written and oral presentation, was open to students and professional engineers. YSU entries consisted of theses written to fulfill engineering course requirements.

At the Sharon Section of IEEE, papers by YSU students won four of five top places: first prize \$40, went to Robert C. Hall for "Efficient DC to AC Conversion;" second prize, \$35, Thomas L. Joachim, "Automation of the YSU Planetarium's Electrical Control System;" third prize, \$30, Richard A. Nickerson, "Digital Tachometer-Speedometer" and fifth-prize, \$20, went to Michael P. Metroka, "Understanding Noise and Noise Measurements."

At the Pittsburgh Regional Competition for Students, Robert J. Medvitz authored "Acoustic Reverberation and Resonance," and was awarded fifth place.

Winners of the Sharon competition were honored at a May 14 dinner at the Sharon Sheraton Inn and YSU senior Rod L. Keish was awarded an electrical engineering handbook as the "Outstanding Senior in Electrical Engineering."

Professor Samuel J. Skarote, electrical engineering, is director of theses for the electrical engineering department.

### Montessorian Education

Mrs. Jean Miller from the Montessorian Foundation will speak on the "Montessori Approach to Education" from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 19 in Room 239, Kilcawley Center.

(Cont. on page 5)

### Review Submissions

The *Penguin Review* is asking all those who submitted work for the 1975 *Review* to please drop by the office in Room 104 Rayen Hall Tuesday or Thursday of next week and pick up their submissions if

they wish to do so. Also, they call for staff and submissions for next year's review has begun, and any interested persons may drop by the *Review* on Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays.

# Historic iron works selected for a Bicentennial project

by Mark Squicquero

*Editor's Note: Dr. John White, sociology and anthropology, is an authority on North American Indians and Indian civil rights. He has participated in the excavation of many historic sites in the United States, most notably, the excavation of Fort Ross in the late sixties.*

While most institutions are suffering from the Bicentennial blues ("What can we do for the Bicentennial?"), Dr. John White, sociology and anthropology, has decided upon a project that will move YSU to the Bicentennial center stage and at the same time involve the surrounding community and local business. His project is the excavation of the Hopewell furnace, which is the oldest blast furnace west of the Allegheny mountains.

The Hopewell furnace, located between Struthers and Poland on Yellow Creek, was constructed in approximately 1802 and was active until about 1812, producing high quality iron products. The furnace is significant in the fact that not only is it the oldest industry in the Youngstown area; it is also the oldest iron works in the Western Reserve, making it the ancestor of the local steel industry.

White noted that the location of the furnace has been known for some time but the incentive to excavate it has only now become sufficient due to the upcoming Bicentennial. In order to directly involve the community in the project, White has taken a revolutionary step by involving students from a local high school. He plans to have seniors from Struthers high school on the site as part of a unique program known as STEEP, Struthers Total Environmental Education Program. In doing so, Struthers high school will become the only high school in the United States with such a program.

"Here is a chance for the community to contribute to the Bicentennial, rather than just read about it; by piecing together the past; finding our own segment of history," said White. He also pointed out that there has been a great amount of interest expressed by such local industries as the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Corporation. According to White, Sheet and Tube has sent a representative to the site of the furnace to inspect and photograph it and are very enthusiastic about the Bicentennial project. White also noted that Sheet and Tube has offered support, "other than promotional," to the project.

college before coming to YSU in 1973.

Atnaf Seged is satisfied with YSU and says, "There's a wide choice of courses you can take, with a little bit of everything."

One new thing Atnaf Seged has experienced since she's been in America is snow. "I don't like the snow, it's too cold," she says. "There's no snow in Ethiopia."

Since she's been in America she's been down South, to New York and to Washington D.C.

Atnaf Seged plans to attend Ohio State University for her post-graduate work before she returns home to Ethiopia.

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# Downhill

Less than 1,500 students voted in last week's elections to Student Government, Council and Senate. Those who did not vote—approximately 12,000 persons—made the loudest statement of all: student politics, at least at YSU, may no longer be worth the time or the trouble it takes to cast a vote.

The low voter turnout, lower than last year's by about 300, reflects a national disinterest in the ballot. More than that, however, it is a telling piece of evidence in favor of partial or total reorganization of student government here. Candidates who have been (unofficially) elected to high offices ought to sit up and take notice of just how many votes by which they were elected, and they ought to come to the realization quickly enough that something must be done to rally the students' interest in their own government, and in them.

Last quarter we deplored the actions of Student Council in killing a proposed new constitution which would have radically redesigned government along parliamentary lines. Council may have sealed its own fate by its inaction—if voter turnout at the "big" spring quarter elections falls again next year and continues to diminish until, finally, *no one* votes, Student Government will have only themselves to blame.

To paraphrase a long-forgotten cliché of the late sixties, what if they held an election and nobody came? We shall soon find out.

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 Jambor* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.



# THE JAMBAR

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# Feedback

## Blasts Zabel's knowledge of art

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

This letter concerns Joe Zabel's review of the student art show which appeared in *The Jambor* on Tuesday, May 13. This article would not be worthy of a response if it were not for the fact that people who are unfamiliar with the YSU art department have read Zabel's review and should realize that his criticism is distorted and unjust. Everyone has the right to express opinions. However, this does not guarantee that opinions are always informed or intelligent ones. Those who read the review must be warned that Zabel's opinions of the art faculty and the art students' work are surely subjective ones with little knowledge and understanding of art to back them.

It is interesting to note that Sam Hunter, an internationally known figure in the art world, was the judge of the show and it by no means made him sick or depressed.

Zabel's strong negative reaction to the show reveals his lack of ability to view it with an open-mind and from an objective point of view. He seems disturbed by things he cannot understand and so rejects them. He apparently believes that students' art is, or should always be, an attempt at photorealism. Students are often encouraged to develop their individual styles. Zabel feels that the development of any style or technique creates a monotonous situation.

Perhaps Zabel's difficulty to understand and recognize quality in art accounts for his difficulty in recognizing quality in art instructors. There are art educators here who are a credit to YSU. Their knowledge, experience and concern for the students is truly valued and deeply appreciated by many.

Mary Ann Dunne  
 Senior  
 Art Education

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Hey, Listen! The art department sent all the way to Princeton University for one Sam Hunter, New York art critic,

brought him here to YSU, wined and dined him and then let him judge our art show, completely overlooking our own Joe Zabel. Joe, however, not feeling any discretion towards himself, went ahead and gave us his own decisions on the show.

Having several photographs in the show myself and being the sore loser I am, I felt bad when Sam Hunter picked another as the best of the photos.

I asked myself, who the hell is this Sam Hunter? All the way from some little known University such as Princeton, he had no idea what the students are into and what the art is like at YSU.

Ah-but take Joe Zabel, here's a man that knows his art, plus the distinction of being here at YSU; he knows. So when Joe also failed to acknowledge my work I felt privileged and gratified to know that Joe Zabel judged our show.

On behalf of all the art students at YSU, thank you Joe and keep up the brilliant work!

Kim W. Cook  
 Senior  
 Advertising/Advertising Art

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

It is truly unfortunate that *The Jambor* resorted to printing Joe Zabel's childish, uninformed opinion of the YSU art show. I won't refer to it as a review because it definitely is a biased opinion, written by a former art student that couldn't cut the mustard and is now trying to break the jar.

I feel justice will be done to the art department only if *The Jambor* prints a review written by someone that is qualified, informed and won't use the media as a place to air a personal grudge.

Joe, we all know how much you've done for literature on the YSU campus, you have turned hundreds of students off and that's some accomplishment. So please stick to reviewing *Penguins* because you surely know nothing about art.

Ken Yacovone  
 Senior  
 Fine Arts

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

We must commend you on your outstanding review of the student art show. You must have been up all night consulting *Reader's Digest's* "Words to Better Vocabulary" in your attempt to review the student art show.

We are not only impressed by your attempt to review the student art show but also by your qualifications to write such a review; what are they? We are delighted that you have raised your standards of art appreciation above that of the average YSU art student. (You say that you have now mastered painting by numbers?)

Although your review was tremendous, we felt extremely offended when you excluded our names from your shit list.

We must conclude that the quality of the student art show is only surpassed in the same vain of excellence as that of the nationally known *Penguin Review*.

John Rymer  
 Senior  
 Fine Arts

Janet Naberezny  
 Junior  
 Fine Arts

Judith A. Burkholder  
 Junior  
 Art Education

Maryanne Stromp  
 Junior  
 Art Education

d. arthur shook  
 Sophomore  
 Fine Arts

Marian Zabotsky  
 Sophomore  
 Fine Arts

Patty Flauto  
 Junior  
 Fine Arts

Lisa Sorokach  
 Junior  
 Fine Arts

Jeff Olsavsky  
 Junior  
 Fine Arts

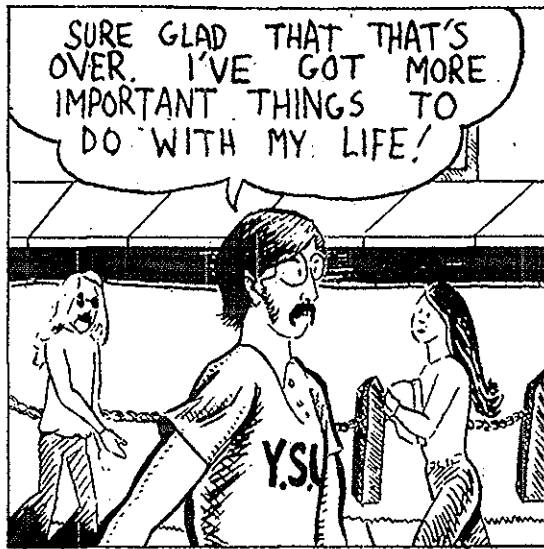
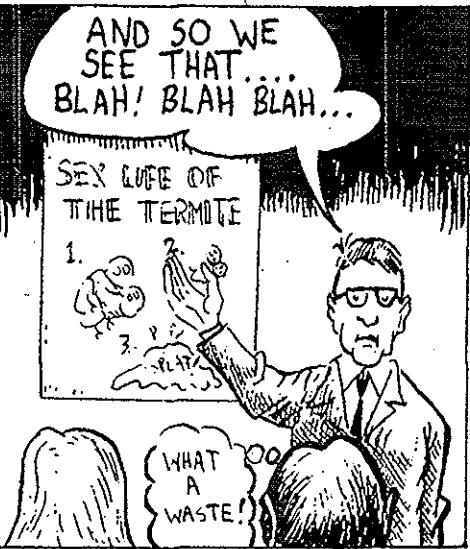
*The Jambor* offers two avenues of expression regarding salient campus issues and criticism, the first of which is our Feedback column, the second is the Input column.

All manuscripts must be typed, triple-spaced and must bear the author's signature, school, class rank, address and phone number. Feedback letters under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing they contain no libelous statements. The Input column is intended to permit comment on matters broader than immediate campus issues. Input manuscripts must not exceed 500 words in length and must conform to the same literary standards as Feedback letters.

Letters or Input columns of an international or national political nature will be printed on a limited basis only. The editor reserves the right to refuse publication of any material and to edit any manuscript submitted for publication.

Opinions expressed in letters or Input columns are not necessarily the opinions of *The Jambor* staff or of the University community.

TRUE CONFESSIONS  
by Bruce Chrislip



## Bicentennial

(Cont. from page 3)

"What - would seem more fitting," said White, "for an area that owes so much of its present economic status to the steel industry, than a Bicentennial project that celebrates the great-granddaddy of that industry?"

The excavation is scheduled to begin June 16 and will involve the Struthers high school students for five weeks. It will extend beyond this point approximately eight weeks or until it is completed. Once completed, White would like to maintain it in its natural condition, as a permanent ruin, "rather than an academic Disneyland," where everything is artificially reconstructed.

Those students interested in more in more information about the dig can contact White in the sociology and anthropology department. "Who knows," said White, "we might be able to find an extra shovel somewhere."

## Pat Green is winner in pub mural contest

Patricia Green, freshman, music, has won the mural painting contest in the Pub announced Kilcawley Center director Phil Hirsch.

Hirsch said that five people submitted a total of eight graphic designs to cover the north wall of the Pub.

He said the judging committee originally narrowed the entries down to two: Green's and a submission by Julie Gleydura, frosh, T&CC. Green's entry was finally chosen because it was judged that the

elements of her design would be better suited for transposing onto the wall.

Judges included Kerry Forbes, YSU interior designer, Nonnie Chatman, Kilcawley Center staff member, and Leslie Horvath and Robin Burns, both students with some art background.

Green will be paid the \$50 prize and will paint her design on the Pub wall before the end of the quarter. The design consists of a linear arrangement of muted orange, green and brown with yellow accenting.

## Grads

(Cont. from page 1)

Graduate Student Orientation Program for fall '75, election committee procedures and a Graduate Student Guide, entitled *Graduate Life at YSU*.

Any graduate student interested in working on any of the above projects should contact Ianazone or Carella at ext. 628 or Elaine Brady, ext. 442.

## Hollander Performs

Tickets are still available for the performance of pianist Lorin Hollander at 8 p.m. today at Powers Auditorium, presented by YSU's Artist Lecture Series.

All advance tickets are \$1 from the YSU ticket office, Beeghly Center or by mail. Tickets at the door are \$2.

## International Dinner

The International Student Organization cordially invites all international students and friends to a formal dinner at 6:30 Saturday, May 17 in Room 236, Kilcawley Center. The dinner will be followed by a formal dance at 9 p.m.

At the dinner graduating international students and

those with high point averages will be awarded certificates.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the group "The Uninvited."

A \$3 donation is necessary for a ticket, which may be obtained at the International Student Office in *The Jambor* Building, 629 Bryson Street.

## Grants offered to study Italian

The Greater Youngstown Columbus Day Committee, headed by Mr. Carmelo C. Foti, is offering for the academic year 1975-76, four \$250 scholarships to outstanding students of YSU majoring or minoring in Italian.

Dr. Domenico B. Alibertie, chairperson of the Scholarship Committee of the organization, stated that grant money will be used to pay for tuition-fees related to Italian courses taken in the upper division only. In order to qualify for a grant, students must complete Italian 602 by September 15, 1975 and have an overall average of 3 point or better, with at least a B average in Italian.

Application forms will be available at the foreign language department from May 20 through September 20.

The selection of the scholarship recipients will be made at the end of September, and the grants will be presented at the 1975 Columbus Day Banquet to be held October 11.

For further information, contact Alibertie at Jones Hall 310.

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# Swim club to present 'Cocktail' water theme

The YSU Synchronized Swim Club's third annual water show entitled "C.J. Syncher's in the Drink" with a "Cocktail" theme will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, May 23 and Saturday, May 24 at Beeghly Center.

The Synchronized Swim Club, under the direction of C. J. Loehr for the past three years, chose the theme because the members feel it will appeal to the public and provide a variety in the numbers performed in the show. In the routines performed, humor, tradition and creativity will be displayed.

Patti Thorsby, a member of the team, described synchronized swimming as a continuous performance with dancing, swimming and creativity combined to co-ordinate with the music. It takes a lot of hard work to perfect all these aspects and achieve a professional result, she added.

She went on to explain that the members strive to make their routines unique. The swimmers must possess great physical fitness which sometimes includes being able to hold their breath as long as 30 seconds. Skill is needed to perform stunts such as hand walkovers into the pool.

Co-ordination also plays an important role in the swimmer's performance. Patti cited as an example of co-ordination the "egg beater" stroke, which requires constant rotation of the

legs so that the upper part of the body never submerges. An example of this stroke will be seen in the "Old Fashioned Southern Comfort" number.

Coach Loehr, who feels that a woman's role in sports is the same as man's, gives instruction and criticism to the girls when needed but usually permits the girls to create most of their routines themselves. She usually gives help to the newcomers who do not have a lot of experience.

Swim team members and other students participating in the show include: Patti Thorsby, Ruthellen Bloom, Jody Hepp, Gayle Watterson, Kathie Liptak, Mary Zidian, Arlene Marshall, Debbie Celec, Debbie Bloomfield, Mary Lou Sipos, Gayle Kopey, Holly Stewart, Mary Beth Tarantine, Patti Theakston, Gary VanErden, Dave Jennings, Alan Dodson, and Tom McGee.

The numbers include: "Schnaps," "Scotch," "Mai-Tai," "Poop-Dick Cocktail," "Old Fashioned Southern Comfort," "Robroy," "Beer," "Manhattan," "Pink Lady" and "Pink Champagne."

The club welcomes new members and the only requirement is that the student have an intermediate swimming certificate. Any one interested in joining should contact Coach Loehr at Beeghly pool, where practices are held at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

# Hot wax: Clapton

by Rick Conner

Eric Clapton, noted guitar virtuoso who has distinguished himself since the mid 60's in various groups as well as in a more recent solo career, has just released a new album titled, *There's One in Every Crowd*.

The album, which was recorded in Jamaica, shows that Clapton's guitar playing is as good as ever and also shows a definite expansion of different styles of music.

One of the most distinguished types of music on this recording is reggae, a soft rhythmic beat which is native to the people of Jamaica. When reggae is applied to old spiritual songs such as "We've been told--(Jesus coming soon)" and "Swing low sweet chariot," the result is a laid back mellow sound which will please almost anyone.

Yvonne Elliman, who played Mary Magdalene in *Jesus Christ Superstar*, has recently been working with Clapton and provided fantastic background vocals for the new versions of these songs.

For those fans who are longing for a taste of the old Clapton style of blues and rock and believed that they had been forsaken, fear not. Many of the songs here are reminiscent of some of his older material. Such numbers as "The sky is crying" and "Pretty blue eyes" represent

some of Clapton's older blues material, although these songs are less flashy and more gutsy.

The songs get down to the basics without being pretentious which makes listening to them quite worthwhile. Clapton's guitar playing on the album seems to be tighter and more unified than on some of his previous efforts. Perhaps this is the reason it is considered Clapton's "rebirth" album, which celebrated his escape from heroin and the joy of being alive. The positivism which is reflected in the album is sure to

rub off on the listener to some degree. It can give him new insights on life brought forth by a man who has "been through it all."

For those rock aficionados who have trouble deciding upon which discs to pluck down their hard earned money for, this album should be given prime consideration. Whatever reason they choose, they will find that *There's One in Every Crowd* is a worthwhile album and will provide them with many hours of pleasurable listening.

# Honors day is May 20; Brothers to be speaker

YSU will hold its fifteenth annual Honors Convocation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20 in Kilcawley Center's main dining hall.

The dinner, which is held to honor outstanding graduating seniors and students of the University, will feature Dr. Barbara Brothers, chairperson of YSU's English department, as main speaker.

Students in the top one percent of their class in the six undergraduate schools and colleges of the University will receive special recognition and a series of awards will be presented to outstanding seniors and undergraduates.

Special awards include the *Vindicator* awards to top students in the humanities, English and social sciences, as well as the best all-around student academically;

the Outstanding Woman Scholar Award and four YSU Pins based on leadership and scholarship.

YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt will welcome guests and honor students and Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president of academic affairs will explain the purpose of Honors Convocation.

Invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Reverend D. Gary Schreckengost, pastor of the Lord of Life Lutheran Church and instructor in the foreign language department.

A reception will be held following the ceremony in Kilcawley Center, Room 236.

# Gould Soc. honors its new members

YSU's Clarence P. Gould Society will honor 20 new members at their 18th annual banquet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 20 in room 216, Kilcawley Center.

The Gould Society is an honorary group chartered in 1958 to recognize outstanding academic achievement in the College of A&S. Named for the emeritus chairperson of the history department, the society annually selects students from the top five percent of the graduating class.

The society's charge will be given to new members by Dr. Irwin Cohen, chemistry. Selected were students with distinguished academic records who will have graduated during this academic year.

New members honored are: Loretta Ekoniak, Mark Walsh, Barbar Caccamo, Debra Strang, (Cont. on page 8)

## Linksmen

For the second year in a row, YSU's linksmen placed second in the Cannon Invitational at Erie's Lakeshore Country Club on Monday.

Host Gannon, paced by Steve Crane's three-under par 69 took top honors with 374 strokes. YSU finished a distant second with 385, followed by Rochester Tech 393 and University of Rochester's 402.

Al Tribby and Floyd Switzer took low honors for YSU with 76 each. Other YSU scores include Joe Carson 80, Jim Pipoly 79 and Rick Banish 83.

The Penguins (15-4-1) will travel to Hiram today for a single match. On Monday YSU hosts the 36-hole YSU Invitational at Avalon Lake.

## Invention

(Cont. from page 2)

the model he designed for the Triumph GT6, is "very versatile and can be easily calibrated for different cars or tire sizes."

When the device is properly calibrated, the margin of error is

one-fourth of a mph for the speedometer and 25 rpm for the tachometer, but even this accuracy could be increased if desired, he added.

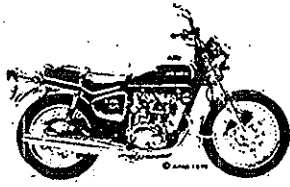
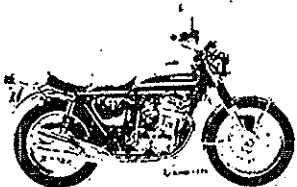
Perhaps one of the digital tachometer-speedometer's most appealing characteristics is its price, noted Nickerson. He stated that he built his entire device for about \$25.

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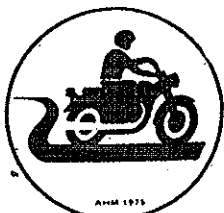
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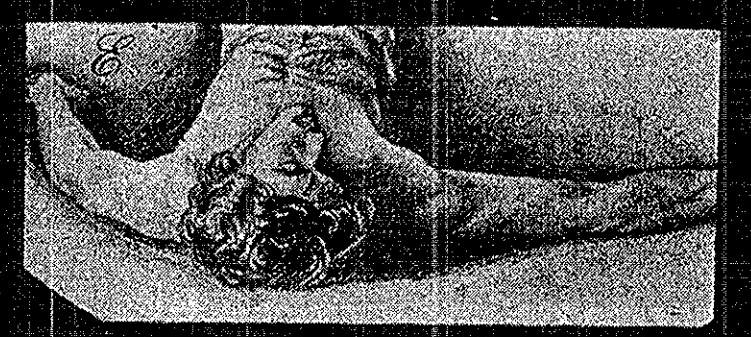
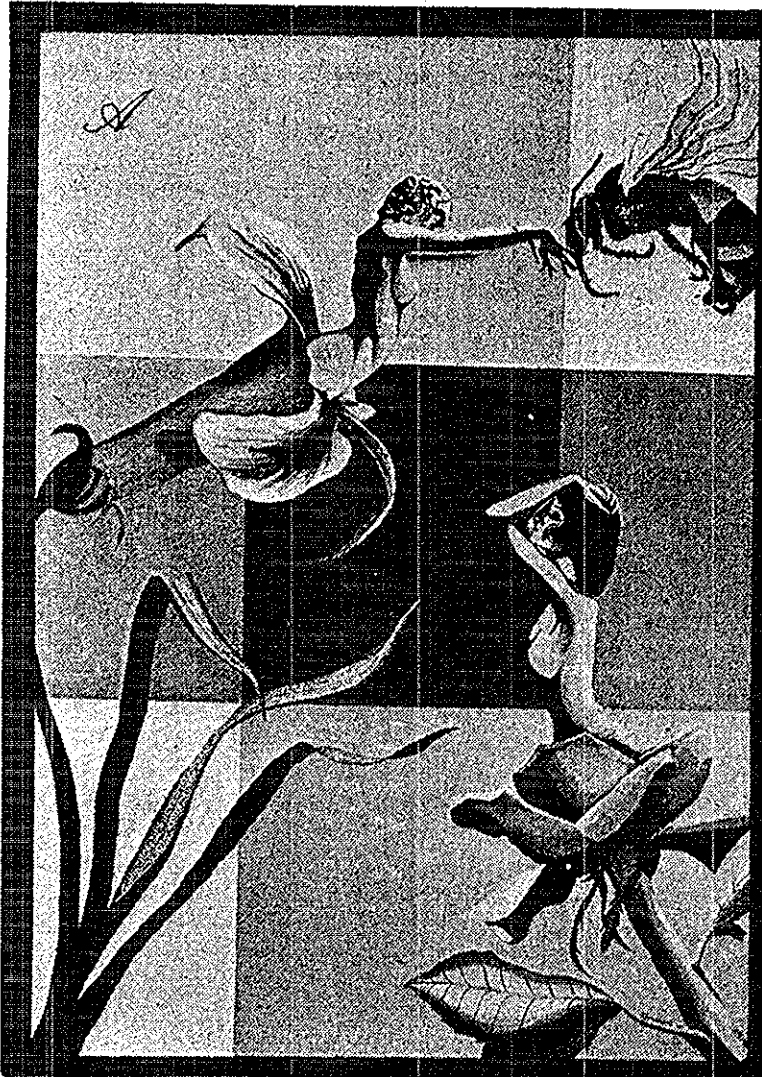
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# YSU Student

## Art Show 1975



- a. Spiritual Flowers in the Spring of Life - John Schlabaugh
- b. Woman & Child - Linda Zurcher
- c. Faces - John Rymer
- d. Portrait of a Lady - Bob Humphrey
- e. Untitled - John Rymer

*photo feature by  
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# Rosselli tops 300 baseball wins; has 793 life-time sports victories

It took a calculator and some résearch to finally catch up with Dom Rosselli's phenomenal baseball and basketball coaching at YSU.

Research into Rosselli's won-lost record for 21 seasons as skipper of the baseball team reveals that Rosselli has reached the 300 victory total surreptitiously, following the 9-3 victory over Alliance earlier this month.

A 1939 graduate of Geneva College, where he was a three-sport star, Rosselli has won 485 games in 31 seasons as head basketball coach at YSU. Add that to the 308 baseball victories and Rosselli owns 793 life-time victories, as well as having a great deal of satisfaction from coaching many fine athletes throughout his coaching career.

Ironically, the current Penguin baseball squad seems more concerned about Rosselli's three-hundredth victory than Rosselli himself. The subject came up in last week's trip to the Cleveland Indian-Boston Red Sox game at Municipal Stadium when pitcher Jeff Maley first inquired about number 300 and the time Rosselli had already won 305 games.

Despite all the interest generated by the baseball team,

Rosselli appeared to show little interest in his feat and would rather the baseball team get more news than his coaching accomplishments.

Rosselli's baseball record includes six consecutive seasons of twenty or more victories, four post-season baseball appearances (including two NAIA District titles) and one player, pitcher Don Leshnock, who signed with the major league Detroit Tigers in 1974.

## Women's softball team wins; beats Akron 15-7, Kent 12-8

The women's softball team scored 12 runs in the first three innings to highlight their upset of Akron, 15-7, Tuesday at Akron.

Cindy Burazer blasted a home run and two singles leading YSU to a 20 hit attack. Dawn Jackson and Chris Cointer collected three hits while Sandy Franks and Mary Argiro had a pair. JoAnn Caputo was the winning pitcher.

In action last week, YSU toppled Kent State 12-8 and split a doubleheader with Slippery Rock, losing the first game, 2-1 and then roaring back to win the second game 16-1.

Merry Ormsby and Mary Jo Herdman smashed three hits apiece against Kent while Cheryl Kozak went 7 for 8 in the doubleheader against Slippery Rock.

YSU now has a 6-2 record. The next game is Saturday, May

17 at Edinboro. The next home game is Tuesday, May 20 against Wooster.

## Honors

(Cont. from page 6)

Donald Tamulonis, Martha Katz, Janice F. Blazina, Claudia R. Libertin, Vilma M. Kolacz, Rosalee Fitzgerald, Alexander Savakis, Peter J. Beckwith, Barbara A. Bilas, Linda L. Patchen, Patricia J. Popa, John W. Dorrance, Jr., Coralee Cox, Patricia M. Hudock, Dennis R. Wilson and Barbara J. Jordan.

Co-chairperson for the dinner are Dr. Irwin Cohen and Dr. Janet Del Bene, chemistry

This year's dinner precedes YSU's Honors Convocation which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center.

## YSU plays Penn State; scores victories 8-7, 16-3

Although nobody proclaimed it, Tuesday was Mike Szenborn day at Pemberton Park. In a double header against Penn State-Behrend, Szenborn lead the hitting attack for YSU in a twin sweep.

In the first game, YSU blew out to a 5-1 lead after two innings

and appeared to be an easy winner. Behrend fought back and tied the score 7-7 by pushing across a run in the top of the seventh inning. The stage was set for Szenborn who responded with a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh inning to net YSU an 8-7 victory.

YSU's offense was paced in the first game by Neil Guerrieri and Bob Choppa who each blasted solo home runs. Ron Kohl chipped in with a two run double and Mike Hostal collected a single and a double.

Rick Beck picked up his fourth victory in five decisions by coming in relief of four other YSU pitchers. Beck struck out the only two batters he faced and snuffed out the Penn State rally.

In the nightcap, Szenborn blasted a grand slam home run in the seven run second inning to ignite YSU to a 16-3 drubbing over Behrend.

YSU, now 17-9, will travel down the interstate today to the rubber city for a double header against arch-rival Akron.

## Credit union

(Cont. from page 1)

Interest on savings will be paid in the form of a dividend. "I expect that the directors are going to declare a dividend in June retroactive to January," said Hurd.

Hurd urges students to join the credit union, noting that it now has about 20 to 25 members and one student on the credit committee.

The credit office is open from noon to 1 p.m. and from 4:30-5:30 daily and is located in the basement of Tod Hall, Room 4.

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