



Tuesday, May 20, 1975

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 52 - No. 48

Akron votes change to semester system

The Ad-Hoc Committee on Semesters has taken on a new seriousness, now that Akron has voted to change over to semesters. Akron's move affects YSU because if Akron and Kent vote to change to semesters, then YSU is forced to change also. If however, Kent and YSU vote to stick with the quarter system, then Akron must negate the proposed change, and stay with the quarter system.

The ad-hoc committee's job is to study the feasibility of such a change and submit a report to President Coffelt. They will examine the opinion of the students and faculty on such a switch, and the feasibility of the change over in terms of money

saved and lost, etc.

Dr. James Dale, chairperson of the committee, reported that most of the departments are split on the issue, with the older faculty who were familiar with the old semester system tending to favor the change, while the younger faculty tending to be more uncertain.

Dale mentioned that there would be a savings for the student body on books if YSU switched to semesters. He said "If we change, students will only have to buy books twice a year, which is a savings of one third." Dale also confided that he is in the middle on the issue, recognizing there are pros and cons on both sides of the issue.

The members on the committee include Dr. James Steele and Dr. Joseph Kirschner who represent the school of education; Dale and Dr. Barbara Brothers, A & S, Mr. Jack Ritter and Mr. Ray Kramer, engineering, Mrs. Barbara Engelhardt and Dr. Ilajean Feldmiller, T & CC. The students on the committee are Kathy Salaka, junior, A & S, (Cont. on page 3)



TRUCKIN'—Rolling out those "lazy hazy days" of springtime, a YSU cyclist rides on while another student relaxes in blissful surroundings. Other students spent their afternoon playing frisbee, getting dunked in the fountain, and just hanging around on the grass.

Hungerford talks on new legislation

Greg Hungerford, director of United Appeal, speaking on campus recently to students in the sociology department said "Title XX of the Social Security Act is the greatest piece of social legislation ever passed because it not only provides for the poor but also for the marginally poor."

Hungerford and Syretha Cooper, sociology instructor, discussed the history and funding of Title XX.

Hungerford explained that Title XX replaces Title IV of the Social Security Act. Hungerford said that it was first introduced in October of 1974 by Senator Walter F. Mondale and Congressman Wilbur Mills. "Until then most of the history of social legislation had been haphazard," Hungerford noted.

Hungerford told his audience that the dispute over social services between Congress and HEW heightened a number of years ago with Congress fearing that states were raiding the federal treasury, until finally, Hungerford noted, in 1972 under the Nixon regime only 1.8 billion of the 2.5 billion that had been appropriated was spent, because of the restrictions placed on the funds.

Hungerford stated that Title XX regulations for eligibility differ significantly from the rules for IV-A. Under Title IV-A the recipients eligible were primarily welfare recipients. Under Title (Cont. on page 5)

Kuchinka lists comptroller duties; says office appraises management

Who is YSU's Internal Auditor and what is his job?

"Our main purpose is to assist all members of the University in effective discharge of their responsibilities by furnishing

them with objective analyses, appraisals, records and other pertinent data concerning activities reviewed," answered Tom Kuchinka, YSU Internal Auditor.

Internal auditing is a staff function that serves management at all University levels by reviewing and appraising their business activities, he added. "Our work is directed toward

general objectives such as making sure that controls in each activity are adequate, effective and functional, for example," he commented.

"We also try to insure that institutional policies and procedures, state and federal laws and good business practices are being followed by the University community," Kuchinka said.

(Cont. on page 2)

College by candlelight

Several university buildings were without power yesterday when an Ohio Edison cable failed, cutting off electricity to YSU and the area surrounding Wick Park. Within 45 minutes back-up generators for the buildings went into operation, restoring power.

Ward Beecher, Lincoln Project, Jones Hall, Beeghly Center, Engineering and Science, and Kilcawley Center were affected.

"Everyone seemed to take it calmly," said Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center. Hirsch said candles were brought to snack bar, the pub, and room 236. "There was a jazz band practicing in 236, and when the blackout occurred they just kept on playing."

"In the pub everybody just kept on drinking their beer," said Lyn Galey, sophomore, T&CC. "We went up and got some candles, and the place looked really nice with that kind of lighting."

Cites national growth---

ROTC increases enrollments here

The YSU branch of the Army ROTC has been a subject of interest to many students recently, a fact verified by increasing enrollment. In the last year, the YSU-ROTC program increased from 79 students seeking enrollment to 104 seeking enrollment in 1974, an increase of over 25 percent locally and part of an 18 percent national increase.

Renewed interest in the ROTC program, according to Captain Donald R. Wilkinson, military science and enrollment officer, may be attributed to several developments. He believes that the stepped-up Increased Information Program, put into effect by himself and other enrollment officers nationally, has a lot to do with it.

Wilkinson gives presentations

annually to 97 area high schools. Guidance officers at the high schools set up a time for him to address the student groups interested and to answer questions.

In the fall, at frosh orientation, Wilkinson also gives a short speech and observes that "Just about every frosh and sophomore at YSU knows we are (Cont. on page 6)

Buffalo Bills signs Ferguson to 1-year free agent contract

A dream come true best describes split end Dave Ferguson's signing Monday with the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

Ferguson, who caught 38

passes last fall for YSU agreed to a one-year free agent contract with the Bills' Harvey Johnson, director of player personnel.

Ferguson is set to report to the Bills training site at Niagra University on July 19.

In his four-year career at YSU, the 6-foot-2, 190-pounder caught 90 passes for 1,343 yards, averaging out to 14.9 yards per reception.

"Our players are excited for Fergie," said YSU offensive coordinator Mike Gottfried, "because they know he has worked extremely hard for this opportunity."

Gottfried said Ferguson runs very disciplined patterns and has a good knowledge of reading pass defenses.

"Fergie has been working hard (Cont. on page 7)

Area high schools to receive book on Revolution compiled by Ronda

Over 300 area high school history and social science teachers will receive a free American Revolution source book currently being compiled by Dr. James P. Ronda, history, YSU.

The 95-page *Teacher's Guide to the American Revolution* is one of the leading community service projects proposed by YSU's Bicentennial Committee. It will be distributed late this summer for use in the 1975 fall term.

Receives grant

Ronda received a grant from YSU and a matching grant from the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Commission for the project. YSU granted Ronda released time from teaching duties to complete the project developed last fall.

The ten-chapter book is designed to offer concrete information and ideas about events, personalities and issues of the Revolution in an innovative manner. Each chapter includes a short essay by Ronda and contemporary documents, maps and drawings.

Ronda explains the book "is not a traditional chronological history of the Revolution. It is a source book aimed at generating interest in this critical period of

the American experience by bringing events and personalities of the Revolution alive."

Initial press run will be 350 copies and teachers in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties will be given free copies for classroom use.

Teaching tool

Dr. Robert K. Smith, chairperson of YSU's Bicentennial Committee and assistant dean of the College of A&S, believes the book will serve as a dynamic teaching tool. "If the celebration of the Bicentennial is to be a meaningful exploration of our past, educators on all levels must be provided with new and innovative material. The teacher's guide is offered as one means to encourage that quest in the classroom," he stated.

According to the currently published *Bicentennial Source Book*, this project is among the few which tries to construct a bridge between academic historical learning and high school students in the classroom.

Chapter outlines are: Colonial Life Before the Revolution;

Violence and the Revolution; The Boston Tea Party; Soldier Life in the Continental Army; The Continental Congress; The Loyalists--; Critics of the Revolution; Women in the Revolution; Blacks View the Revolution; Indians and the Founding Fathers and Legacy of the Revolution.

This is not Ronda's first involvement with Bicentennial activities. He recently compiled all reference material on the American Revolution available in YSU's library for the Ohio Historical Society's guide to American Revolutionary materials held by Ohio libraries.

Awarded stipend

A specialist in early American history and specifically early American Indian-white relations, Ronda joined YSU in 1969. He was recently awarded a summer stipend of \$2,000 by the National Endowment for the Humanities to study Indian-white relations within the Christian mission. He will conduct his study this summer at the Center for the History of the American Indian at the Newberry Library, Chicago.

Neon, The Penguin Review and Major Events" he added.

Kuchinka was the one-time advisor for Major Events. He also served as co-chairperson for the Student Concern and Involvement Task Force created by Dr. George Letchworth, former acting dean of Student Affairs. The task force was created last May by Letchworth as a result of the 1974 Bethany Conference. The task force met weekly from May to October 1974, according to Kuchinka.

"The committees charge was to find ways in which the YSU student could become more active in various areas of the University. One of our recommendations which was adopted was the Student Inventory System which has become a part of registration," he noted.

Dean James A. Scriven, admissions and records, Dr. Ronald W. Jonas, director of planning, and Student Government President Bill Brown were instrumental in the development of this service, he continued. Kuchinka explained that when students register, they are asked to check organizations in which they are interested and then information is provided to the student organizations.

Kuchinka is presently a member of the Artist/Lecture Series Committee.

Kuchinka, who received his undergraduate and masters degree in Business Administration, has been internal auditor for YSU for six years and has a staff of three in The Office of Audits and Systems. They include Dottie Fagan, Eric Vimmersted and Bill Parker.

Kuchinka

(Cont. from page 1)

"In addition, it's our concern to verify assets shown on the books of accounts and to insure that proper safeguards are taken for their protection," he said.

"Another one of our responsibilities is to prevent dishonesty, waste, loss of time and errors in activities under audit," he explained.

"The major problem our office encounters is resistance to change. So many times we encounter people who have a set way of doing things. They've done things a certain way for years and are reluctant to change when we recommend a different way of doing things to them. But that's only human nature, and we try our best to ease their apprehension. Resistance to change is a common thing to expect in an industry, a University or what have you" he added.

We also determine how reliable and adequate the accounting and reporting systems of the University are. We appraise the quality of management and the effectiveness of operative procedures as well, he noted.

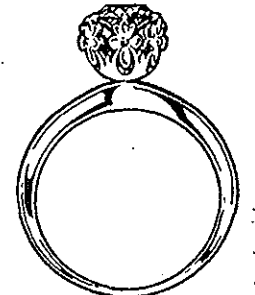
"Our office serves as a liaison between institutional administration and the operating departments, our office formally reports the results of our examinations to concerned levels of the administration and recommend corrective action where necessary." Some of the organizations we aid in the setting up of their financial records are: Student Council, *The Jambar*, *The*

Survival, Camping, Hiking, Repelling, Rafting, Nature, Canoeing, Fishing, Etc.

HIGH ADVENTURES
P.O. Box 2251 Youngstown, Oh. 44505
Week-end & 7 Day Outings
Write For Free Information
Include age, sex, interests, & week-end or week session.

LOOKING FOR CAREER ORIENTED JOB! OVER 21-CALL 759-2200 between 9-5

Eve by Orange Blossom



A floral bouquet cups a perfect round diamond and nestles on a highly polished band of 18K white or yellow gold. "Eve"... only by Orange Blossom.

James E. Modarelli
Jeweler-Objects D'Art

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

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

CAMPUS CALENDAR

CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

MAY 20 THROUGH MAY 27, 1975

TUESDAY, MAY 20

American Institute of Biological Sciences, VOTING FOR OFFICERS, 9 am - 5 pm, Biology Department Office, Ward Beecher Science Hall.
History Club, LUNCHEON FORUM, Speaker: Dr. George Kulchycky, History Department, Topic: "Peasants vs Communism," 12 noon, Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.
Major Events Committee, MEETING, 4 pm, Student Organization Conference Room, Kilcawley Center.
Dean's Council, ANNUAL ENGINEERS PICNIC, June 1, Candlelight Knolls, near Warren, Tickets on sale, 11 am - 6 pm, Engineering Science Building Lobby.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Counseling Center, MOVIE: *A True Madness*, 9 am, 12 noon, 2 pm, 240 Kilcawley Center.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, Music, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, St. John's Church, 322 Wick Avenue.
Hellenic Orthodox Association, MEETING, 12 noon - 2 pm, 238 Kilcawley Center.
Youngstown Comic Art Association, MEETING, Topic: Comic Convention News, 2 pm, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Forestry & Conservative Society, MEETING, Topic: Tree Planting in Local Parks, Upcoming Picnic, & Canoe Trip, 2 pm, 410 Ward Beecher Science Hall.
Youngstown Gay Students Committee, WEEKLY MEETING, All welcome, 3-5 pm, 141 Kilcawley Center.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 pm, Disciple House, corner Wick & Spring.
Outdoorman's Club, MEETING, Topic: Canoeing, 8 pm, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Dean's Council, ANNUAL ENGINEERS PICNIC, June 1, Candlelight Knolls, near Warren, Tickets on sale, 11 am - 6 pm, Engineering Science Building Lobby.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

English Department, ENGLISH FACULTY COLLOQUIA, Speaker: Stephen L. Sniderman, Topic: "The 'Composite' in 20th Century American Literature", 1 pm, 239 Kilcawley Center.
Anthropology Colloquium, MEETING, Movie to be shown, 1 pm, 217 Kilcawley Center.
YSU-OEA Executive Committee, MEETING, 3-5 pm, 220 Kilcawley Center.
Organization for Woman's Liberation, RAP SESSIONS, The center is always open on Thursdays, 7:30 pm, Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
Dean's Council, ANNUAL ENGINEERS PICNIC, June 1, Candlelight Knolls, near Warren, Tickets on sale, 11 am - 6 pm, Engineering Science Building Lobby.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

Newman Student Organization, RUMMAGE SALE, 3-8 pm, Newman Center Garage.
Outdoorman's Club, WILDERNESS CANOE TRIP, September 14-20, For information & reservations contact Doug Syring, 3-6 pm, at 799-8495.
Dean's Council, ANNUAL ENGINEERS PICNIC, June 1, Candlelight Knolls, near Warren, Tickets on sale, 11 am - 6 pm, Engineering Science Building Lobby.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Newman Student Organization, RUMMAGE SALE, 10 am - 8 pm, Newman Center Garage.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

Newman Chapel, REGULAR SUNDAY MASS, 10 am, 7 pm, Newman Center.
Newman Student Organization, RUMMAGE SALE, 11 am - 8 pm, Newman Center Garage.
YSU Rangers, CANOE TRIP, Those signed up meet at Pollock House, Room 225, at 8:30 am. Details are posted.

MONDAY, MAY 26

*Dean's Council, ANNUAL ENGINEERS PICNIC, June 1, Candlelight Knolls, near Warren, Tickets on sale, 11 am - 6 pm, Engineering Science Building Lobby.
Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, MEETING, 4-5 pm, 238 Kilcawley Center.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

Career Planning & Placement, SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS, Wearever Aluminum, Inc., Also looking for District Sales Manager, 9 am - 5 pm, 141 Kilcawley Center.

*Admission is charged.

NOTE: The last and final calendar of this quarter will be published Tuesday, June 3, covering dates through June 9. Entries must be submitted by 5 pm on Friday, May 30, to the Student Activities Office, Room 108, Kilcawley Center.

Hot wax: Crash landing

by Rick Conner

Jimi Hendrix, who was considered one of the definitive musicians of the late 60s, with his unique style of blues and acid rock and his flashy stage appearances, is back. Well, not really, but here's a good sampling of music to remember him by.

Of all the albums released since his death, *Crash Landing* is probably one of Hendrix's best efforts. Much of the material included here is comparable to some of the great works on *Are You Experienced?* and *Electric Ladyland*, his two best-selling albums.

Many of those people who were involved in producing those albums after Hendrix's death were accused of "trying to turn a fast buck at the expense of a dead man." But the producers of this album are worthy of well-deserved praise because the album is definitely not a shuck. It's the real thing and makes you feel like its 1968 again.

Close your eyes, sit back and listen to "Peace in Mississippi" and "Captain Coconut." "Peace" is an extended instrumental, complete with all the riffs and sounds that Hendrix became noted for. It's good "heavy metal" music, and it doesn't miss a thing. "Captain Coconut" is a flashy, psychedelic song that's "guaranteed to please your mind."

For those who groove on blues there's "Message to Love," which comes across in its hard driving way and still manages to get the point across. "Message to Love" is one of the album's high points, and although it's been released before, it's still good music.

The only visible fault with Nominations held for 75-76 Senate

Nominations were taken for chairperson of the Academic Senate for the 1975-76 school year last Friday, with Dr. Clyde Vanaman, chairperson, marketing, and the present chairperson of the Senate, and Dr. Christine Dykema, chairperson of foreign languages, receiving the nominations.

In other nominations, six faculty members were nominated for three seats in the Charter and By-laws Committee, which are being vacated by Dr. Donald Byo, music, Dr. G. Roy Sumpter, criminal justice and Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics and astronomy.

The nominees are Drs. Dan O'Neill, speech and dramatics; Fred Blue, history; Philip Hahn, economics; Illajean Feldmiller, home economics; Paul Dalbec, physics and astronomy, and Tadeusz Slawewski, chemical engineering.

The voting for the open seats will be by mailed ballots.

Crash Landing is that at least three of the eight songs included on it have been pre-released. This is not to say that they aren't any good, because they are, but some Hendrix fans might get annoyed at dishing out five bucks for a package which contains material that they probably already have.

Aside from this, however, *Crash Landing* is a well put-together album. Such songs as

"Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Crash Landing," and "Peace in Mississippi" would more than balance any flaws that the album might contain.

Jimi Hendrix was a man who had much to say and not enough time to say it. Perhaps this album can give a better insight into this prominent personality of the 60s who helped shape the style of so much of today's music.

ME may seek outside help; promoter could find groups

Major Events, wounded by failing concerts and close to bankruptcy, may seek outside help by way of a promoter.

The promoter would help relieve the financial burden of the committee, enable them to bring in better groups and conduct surveys, which would aid in the selection of the groups.

Jonathan Byrd, who spoke for Major Events said that a promoter operates on a contract basis that determines who controls what and what the profit/loss split will be. Byrd also commented that the committee working with the promoter would be able to bring in some superstars due to the increase in funds made available by the promoter. He cited the possibility of having Pink Floyd or a similar group play at YSU. The potential of having a group in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 range would be made possible if the promoter plan is put into action.

Student Council, in an effort to aid the ailing committee, passed a resolution appropriating all

unused funds to the committee. Council Chairperson Ed Sturgeon said "Major Events has taken it on the chin several times in the past year and we hope this money will give them a hand."

David Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs and advisor to Major Events and Student Council, said that he questions whether or not Major Events is really needed at all and added that the possibility exists that they have outlived their usefulness.

Rescheduled Recital

The YSU faculty recital featuring John Turk on tuba, Sally Turk, flute and Dolores Fitzer, piano, scheduled for 8 p.m. today has been re-scheduled.

Part of YSU's Dana Concert Series, the recital will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, May 29, in Dana Recital Hall.

Semesters

(Cont. from page 1)

Kathy Donlin, junior, T & CC, and Mark Dilly, sophomore engineering. Dale urged that all people interested in the proposed change relate their feelings to the committee.

Brothers said that she favors the change to semesters, citing the numerous advantages for the student body. She stated that the semester system would make the students more able to compete for summer jobs and make it easier for a student to hold a part-time job while attending school full time. Brothers also said that it would be easier to form a car pool because classes could be arranged on a Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule or on a Tuesday, Friday schedule. Brothers also pointed out that students at YSU are "getting the worst of both worlds". They have as many classes as they would during a semester system but they only have the time a quarter system offers," she said.

Drs. Steele and Kirshner said that they are "reality objective"

regarding the proposed change. They did say that the early semester program had some advantages, such as savings in heating because of a long winter break, which would total up to \$1000 a day, also they cited the advantage of having only two major registration periods a year, as compared with three now. They also mentioned an advantage which only applies with education namely that the semester system "would coincide with the public school system schedule, thus making the student teacher system easier."

Under the "Early Semester Plan" school would start around the end of August and continue to late December, then YSU would have a break until the end of January. The second semester would be until mid-May, broken only by a one week spring break around Easter.

The University of Miami has just changed back to the semester system following a ruling made by the board of regents.

SCRATCH & DENT SALE DEMOS

(some with some freight damage)

SPECIAL OFFER

AMERICAN 'EASY RIDER' Side Cars—for all makes and models from 175 cc up. Delux cars complete with tonneal and headlight
HURRY-LIMITED SUPPLY
Reg. Retail \$595. Your cost \$489.

HONDA OF NILES:

2447 Robbins Ave 9-9 daily* 9-6 Sat* 12-6 Sun

SUN. MAY 25

BRIAN AUGER'S OBLIVIAN EXPRESS



with RUBY STARR GREY GHOST
\$5.00
Two Great Shows at One Low Price
DOORS OPEN 8.30 ROCKS TIL 2.00

Tomorrow

OUTDOOR ACTIVITY HEADQUARTERS

JOKARI

RACKET BALL

KITES

FRISBEES



The YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center

Visit "SALE ALLEY"

UltraBrite-'How's your love life' T-Shirt

Calendars-Reduced 50%

Women's Mid-riff Tops Reduced 50%

American Greeting Bean Bags-Reduced 50%

American Greetings Smidgens-Reduced 50%

Micropoint Pens-\$2.00 Value for \$.99

Penny Lane Candy-Reduced 50%



\$port\$

We would like to extend our congratulations to Dave Ferguson. He has well earned a chance at big-time football, as have many other of YSU's fine players. Having a player go on to join the Buffalo Bills will definitely contribute to the prestige of Penguin football, and hence will enhance the image of the University as a whole.

But is it really worth it? Nearly half the general fee is eaten up by intercollegiate athletics, and the largest part of that goes toward football. We pay a coach, buy all the equipment, and pay generous scholarships to the players; we are, in effect, buying a football team outright—a first class small-college team, to be sure, but one which attracts the minimum amount of student participation. Couldn't we find a better program to invest our money in?

We certainly could use a bonanza budget like the one Penguin football has to promote activities in which the student might really hold an interest. We could bring in concerts by major groups at prices students could afford, and bring them in more often. We could greatly expand the services and floor-space of the overcrowded Kilcawley Center. We could finance a first-rate placement center that would find a job for practically anyone, no matter how obscure his profession.

If such strong programs would not enhance the image of the University, we could finance others which would put YSU on the map. We could bring in famous speakers on every topic under the sun. We could sponsor major community action projects (although this is outside presently-established guidelines). With such a budget YSU could become a famous cultural center. Or, we could put cassette recorders inside our *Neons*, thus revolutionizing the yearbook. Or we could just buy a whole lot of advertising in *The Vindicator*.

But why dream? YSU has committed itself to kicking footballs around with our money rather than enhancing our education with more sensible extra-curricular activities. Penguin football is locked into star-drive in an effort to produce super-players like Ferguson. And that costs money. More money every year. Let's be thankful that at least we are first rate, and that our huge bedfellow is not ridiculous as well as irrelevant.

Feedback

Defends OEA contract, voting

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In regard to Dr. Edward Largent's "Input" column in which he alleged that important faculty rights have been surrendered in negotiations as a trade off for dollars, I was disappointed by his absence from the two faculty briefings where his distorted language could have been set straight. Ironically, the very article which Largent views as a sell-out of faculty rights was viewed as a sell-out of administrative rights by several of the administrative negotiators who actually refused to sign the tentative Agreement so that the ratification process could begin.

As for Dr. Jim Henke's protestations about dirty tricks in regard to the ratification process, Henke owes a public apology to Professor Abram and other OEA leadership. The question of who ratifies the tentative Agreement was not addressed directly by the membership of the OEA until the spring of 1974 when a substantially revised Constitution and By-laws was passed by an overwhelming vote. Ratification by OEA membership is a

provision of this document. If Henke found this provision objectionable, he should have pursued the simple procedures provided in the Constitution and By-laws to secure a change. Given his failure to do this during the past 13 months, his attack on the OEA leadership is a cheap shot.

Finally, complaints have been forthcoming on the proposed service fee whereby non-members pay the equivalent of dues. Nearly 70 percent of the faculty are OEA members. While a few of the remainder may be conscientious objectors to a labor organization, most are simply free-loaders who reap the benefits without carrying their fair share of the financial burden of the Association. The data is readily available to prove that non-members include many who have benefitted the most in our two negotiated agreements. For instance, several who received salary increases in excess of 25 percent in 1973-74 through the inequity adjustments are non-members. Others whose two year increase in the proposed contract will exceed \$5,000 are non-members. These individuals

have also received many non-economic benefits.

Thomas A. Shipka
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Editor's note: According to Dr. Jim Henke, English, the article in the OEA constitution dealing with contract ratification does not specifically exclude non-members from the voting process. It provides for members to ratify the contract, and non-members are not mentioned.

Without any apology to the OEA executive committee, which he said he never attacked in the first place, Henke replied, "I never thought that if the agency-shop clause was put in the contract, the OEA would not let non-member voices be heard in some fashion."

He said the voting policy, which in effect disenfranchises non-members, is politically unsound. "It will provide ammunition for enemies of unionization not only locally but throughout the state."

Rebuts criticism of Zabel review

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

"Who is Joey Zabel and why is he saying all those nasty things about us?" This seemed to be the reaction of all the art majors that wrote in rebuttal to Joe Zabel's review of the student art show. However, instead of offering a well-reasoned argument against Zabel's review, they took on an attitude of getting even by putting down Zabel personally, name-calling and other displays of emotionalism, overlooking the main theme of the review entirely, i.e., that for good or ill, the main focus of the art department at YSU is on abstract expressionism and all other types

of art are pretty much overlooked.

Bruce Chrislip
Sophomore
Fine Arts

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

While I too found the Zabel review of the Student Art Show a bit extreme, I was equally put off by the reaction it elicited from certain students.

I was especially disappointed with the nine individuals who found it necessary to attack the *Penguin Review* in its entirety for the critical opinions of one of its

editors. Opinions ventured, I might add, which were totally unrelated to any function Mr. Zabel served for the *Penguin Review*.

Beyond that it's obviously premature to denigrate the *Penguin Review* when this year's issue has yet to be released. While Zabel may not always be the most accurate of critics, at least it can be said that he examines his target before pulling the trigger.

Since those nine individuals were so offended by their exclusion from Zabel's "shit-list," perhaps they'll take comfort by their inclusion on mine.

George Peffer
Editor, *Penguin Review*

Correspondence Policy

The Jambar 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 Jambar* staff or of the University community.

THE JAMBAR

Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publications Committee. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the staff, the student body or the YSU administration. Advertising rates on request at the *Jambar* office, 629 Bryson Street.

Ann Bryson- Editor-in-Chief
Mary Makatura- News Editor
Marilyn Markovich- Copy Editor
Evelyn Wadland- Managing Editor

News Staff: Gina DiBlasio, Nancy Dove, Steve Furgas, Dave Holan, Louisa Marchionda, Mary Kay Senary, Stan Vitek, Wilma Jean Woods, Joe Zabel, Fritz Kreiger.

Make-up Staff: Lettie Cavanaugh, Rick Conner, Debbie Felger, Peg Takach, Mary Ann Emery, Chris McEvoy.

Photo Director: Mike Mavrigian

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

Sports Staff: Dave Harasym, Bill Spotts (Editor)

Compositors: Joyce Clark, Chris Habuda, Dave Holan, Rat Mullenax

Secretary: Millie McDonough

Input: Nuclear nuisance

Since American nuclear power generating facilities require such vast amounts of cooling water, they are usually located near some major source, such as the oceans, Great Lakes, or large rivers. As a result, the Youngstown area will soon find itself conveniently located between two large reactor sites--well within lethal range of either one in the event of a catastrophic accident.

The Beaver Valley reactors, across the Ohio River from East Liverpool, are a scant 30-35 miles from Youngstown. Construction of Beaver Valley Unit-I is about complete and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), has announced hearings for its operating license to begin May 13. Construction of Unit-II is to be delayed.

However, the small Shippingport reactor on the same site is being revamped as an experimental water-cooled breeder type, which will use a uranium-thorium fuel. In the fission process, thorium is converted to uranium-233, which is also fissionable. The Shippingport reactor has been shut down since February 1974, following a turbine-generator explosion. It has also been under state investigation because radiation monitoring reports from surrounding areas were above Atomic Energy Commission permissible levels and quite at variance with the Duquesne Power Company reports of near-zero release.

By contrast, the proposed Perry reactors on Lake Erie 50-55 miles northwest of Youngstown, are each to be 1205 megawatts. (There are no reactors of this size yet in operation in the United States.) Though the Perry site is large enough to accommodate four reactors, only Units-I and II are being considered in the environmental and safety hearings these past few months.

The Perry Station plans to use an untried pumping system to lower the underground water level, which is only two feet below the surface. Since the foundation will extend 53 feet below the top of the water table, the hydrostatic pressures could threaten the stability of the reactor building. Mr. M. David Lynch, Perry project director for the NRC, compared the power station to a "cork stuck into a sponge." A slightly revised plan has been under review by both the NRC and the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards and was the subject of the April 25 hearing at Painesville.

Even more important is the Nuclear Reappraisal Act of 1975, introduced as H.R. 4971 by Representatives Hamilton Fish and Edward Pattison, both of New York. The bill has already gained 17 sponsors, including John Seiberling of Akron and Ronal Mottl of Cleveland. This act calls for a five-year moratorium on any further construction of nuclear power reactors until the OTA can do a thorough assessment of all the safety questions.

YSU students could participate in this decision making by writing to Ohio Congressmen and to members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy urging them to co-sponsor these bills and to work for their adoption.

Also, YSU students will want to support the nationwide campaign sponsored by the Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution, which includes a prestigious group of scientists. Over 100 environmental and local citizens groups across the country have already gathered a total of 200,000 signatures. These petition signatures call for a halt to the further construction of nuclear power reactors and for adequate funding to develop and implement solar technologies as an alternative. This is "People Power" at its best. Watch for the Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution table in your Student Center.

Genevieve S. Cook
Chairperson, Education Committee
Coalition for Safe Electric Power

Education Workshop

The Women's Recreational Association and Student Council are sponsoring a Movement Education Workshop with Ms. Bonnie Gilliom, author of *Basic Movement Education for Children* this Thursday and

Friday, May 23 and 24. The workshop is free to YSU students.

For more information, see the poster on the bulletin board next to the equipment room, 210 in Beeghly.

Hungerford

(Cont. from page 1)

XX free services are available for families with 80 per cent of the median family income for the state and subsidized serviced for a fee will be provided for those with 115 per cent of the median income.

Hungerford noted that although HEW set the median income for Ohio at 16,000 the state of Ohio lowered the ceiling to 10,300 per year for a family of four. Hungerford noted that this action on the part of the state of Ohio is in keeping with its attitude concerning social legislation. Hungerford noted that "Although we're the fourth most economically productive state in the union, we are 36th in our payments for Aid to Families With Dependent Children, AFDC.

Ohio's share of the 2.5 billion provided by Congress is 126 million dollars. However, because funding is based on a 3-1 ratio, Hungerford noted, Ohio will have to come up with 43 million in order to get the lion's share of the funds." The catch is, Hungerford said, that Ohio only allocates 5.5 million of its taxes for social programs.

Hungerford told the students that fortunately, because of the way Title XX is written. The United Appeal funds can be used to match federal money.

Hungerford said that unlike the IV-A program, the new regulations give broader latitude

to the states to decide what services will be provided. Principally these services will be directed at the five goals set up in Title XX which are: to aide self support, self-sufficiency, prevent exploitation of children and adults, provide for home-based care and arrange for institutional care.

Hungerford added that HEW has listed only two mandates, that the state must provide one service in each goal and make family planning available to everyone who requests it.

Classifieds Classifieds

1966 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK-VAN (formerly mail truck). Insulated and paneled interior. Excellent condition, asking \$650.00 744-5571 (2M23C)

PLAZA DONUTS- Needs a dependable, pleasant counter girl. Monday thru Friday 6:30 am till 10:30 am - 4 hours daily. Apply Plaza Donuts 3437 Belmont Ave. 759-0091 (2M23C)

1971 SUZUKI 250CC Hustler. Excellent Condition. \$550 or best offer. Phone 482-2681. (2M23C)

RIDER WANTED to Wyoming, Yellowstone area. Leaving around June 17. Share expenses. Dianne 746-6163. (2M23C)

MUST SELL 1973 MGB, Ilme gold, black top, radials, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition and gas mileage. Best offer. Call anytime 545-2813. (2M20c)

WOODWORK

IN CONCERT 9-12

TONIGHT & EVERY TUES.

BILLY K'S GABRIEL'S

2309 MARKET

Philosophy Union

presents

Mr. James Lepore

guest lecturer

TOPIC: Jungian archetypes as applied to the aesthetic experience

Tuesday, May 20, 2:00

Kilcawley Room 229

Love tap.

From one beer lover to another.



Review: Lorin Hollander

by Debbie Felger

The house lights dimmed and Lorin Hollander sat down at a Steinway piano and performed the greatest concert ever to take place in Youngstown before an enthusiastic crowd of about 1500, Friday night at Powers Auditorium as a presentation of the YSU Artist Lecture Series.

internationally renowned, opened his concert with Aaron Copland's "Variations." The composition began with forte contrast, brilliantly interpreted by the artist and slowly blended into a contrasting melody suggesting a sense of turbulence throughout the work ranging from pianissimo to fortissimo, ending with a crash of bass chords.

Hollander, who is Beethoven's "Sonata in E

Minor, Op. 90" exhibited Hollander's great talent and ability to polish a very fine classic composition. The artist performed this work as if the composer was showing exactly how it was to be performed. His extraordinary precision and expression cannot be praised enough.

Bach's "Chaconne," arranged by Brahms for the left hand alone brought the comment of still not knowing what to do with his right hand from the performer.

Performs Ravel

Hollander began the second part of his concert with Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin." He explained that Ravel composed this work thinking in the style and form of the dead composer, Couperin, but used his own language in composing it. Each of the six works of the composition is dedicated to a friend of Ravel's who was killed in World War I. The piece began in flowing style, beautifully interpreted by Hollander and carried through with quiet tones interrupted with momentary turbulence.

Hollander ended his concert with Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7," which brought him a standing ovation. This work proved to the audience, if they had not already realized it, that Hollander is one of the greatest, and in my opinion

the greatest, American pianists. Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7," written in the early 1940's, was written about war. This thought can be seen throughout the entire composition with severe tones of disturbance continuously present. Never have I seen more talent in two hands as in Hollander's, flying from one end of the piano to the other in perfect precision. At times one could not be sure if the piano could take another minute of Hollander's power without shattering into pieces.

Two encores

Hollander was brought back for two encores by his enthusiastic audience for which he played an exquisite interpretation of Debussy's "Claire de lune" and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor."

Hollander began studying the piano at the age of four and he

studied under the late Eduard Steuermann for 12 years. Since then he has worked with Leon Fleischer, Max Rudolf and Olga Stroumillo and Rudolf Serkin.

Now, at the age of 30, Hollander possesses more talent than any pianist could ever hope to have in a lifetime. In his eighteenth season as a touring artist, he has appeared throughout the United States including performances at Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl. Hollander has also performed for seven seasons in Europe including Athens, Paris, London and Rome.

He has recorded for RCA, Angel and Desto Recording companies.

Anyone who missed Hollander's magnificent performance will never see such extraordinary talent again, unless of course Hollander returns.

'Service fee' required of OEA non-members

Faculty members who are not members of the YSU-OEA will be required to pay an annual "service fee" of \$118 to the OEA if the YSU-OEA agreement is ratified by its members.

Dr. William Swan, chief bargainer for the administration said Monday that the "service fee" can equal or be less than the regular dues. He added that charging a higher "service fee" than regular members pay is unlawful.

YSU-OEA treasurer Dr. Duane Rost, told *The Jambor* Monday that the \$118 sum is what regular YSU-OEA members pay in annual dues.

According to national OEA procedure however, only one-fourth of this sum goes to the local chapter, the rest going to the district, state and national associations.

Ballots were sent out last week to OEA members and must be returned by noon Wednesday.

THE BOAR'S HEAD
LUNCHEON CLUB
tomorrow
and every Wednesday

11:30-1:30

BUFFET of CULINARY EXCELLENCE
CANDLE LIGHT and ENTERTAINMENT

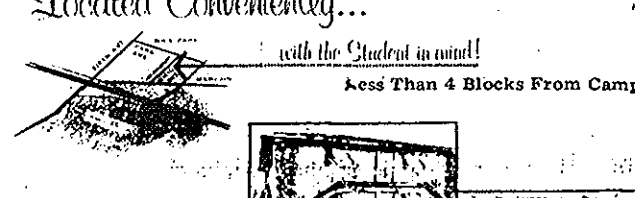
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH GOTHIC DINING ROOM

\$1.50
students with YSU I.D.'s \$1.25

RESERVATIONS WILL BE APPRECIATED

743-3175

Located Conveniently...
with the Student in mind!
Less Than 4 Blocks From Campus



Comfortable Suites

1 Bedroom Apartments
Efficiency Apartments
2 Bedroom Apartments

FREE GOLF

Summer Rental Rates
Starting June 16, 1975-September 15, 1975 2 Bedroom
Spaces-(4 person occupancy) utilities included

\$50.00 per month per student

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS

833 Ohio Ave. (under 4 blocks from Campus) Call 545-5339
SERVE NOW!

Madness

A True Madness, a film concerned with the nature and possible causes of schizophrenia, will be shown at 9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. tomorrow in room 240, Kilcawley, with discussion periods after each showing.

Admission to the movie, which is sponsored by the Counseling Center, is free.

Hostess Contest

In honor of the appearance of Julian Bond Sunday, May 25 at Powers Auditorium, sponsored by the Youngstown Brokers, the Men Pledging Omega (MIQ's) of YSU are sponsoring a Julian Bond Day hostess contest. It will begin Tuesday, May 20 and is open to any YSU coed.

Interested students can register from noon to 3 p.m.

today at the information table in Kilcawley Center across from the candy shop.

Winner of the contest will have dinner with Bond and will be the YSU student hostess for Julian Bond Day, declared by Youngstown Mayor Jack Hunter. Winner will be announced at the MIQ Lampodos Ball Friday, May 23 in the old Kilcawley cafeteria.

ALL NEW **PARK ADULT Theatre**

LIVE BURLESK ON STAGE

446 W. FEDERAL ST. PH. 744-0669

3 BIG ATTRACTIONS 1 PRICE

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

FREE PARKING

LOOK*LOOK*LOOK

Amber Mist
Foxy Redd

Plus 2 ADULT X RATED MOVIES

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

MATS SAT. & SUN. AT 2PM
MIDNITE SHOW 1-AM SAT.

\$1 DISCOUNT
with this coupon

Please—only one coupon per customer

ROTC

(Cont. from page 1)

in Pollock House."

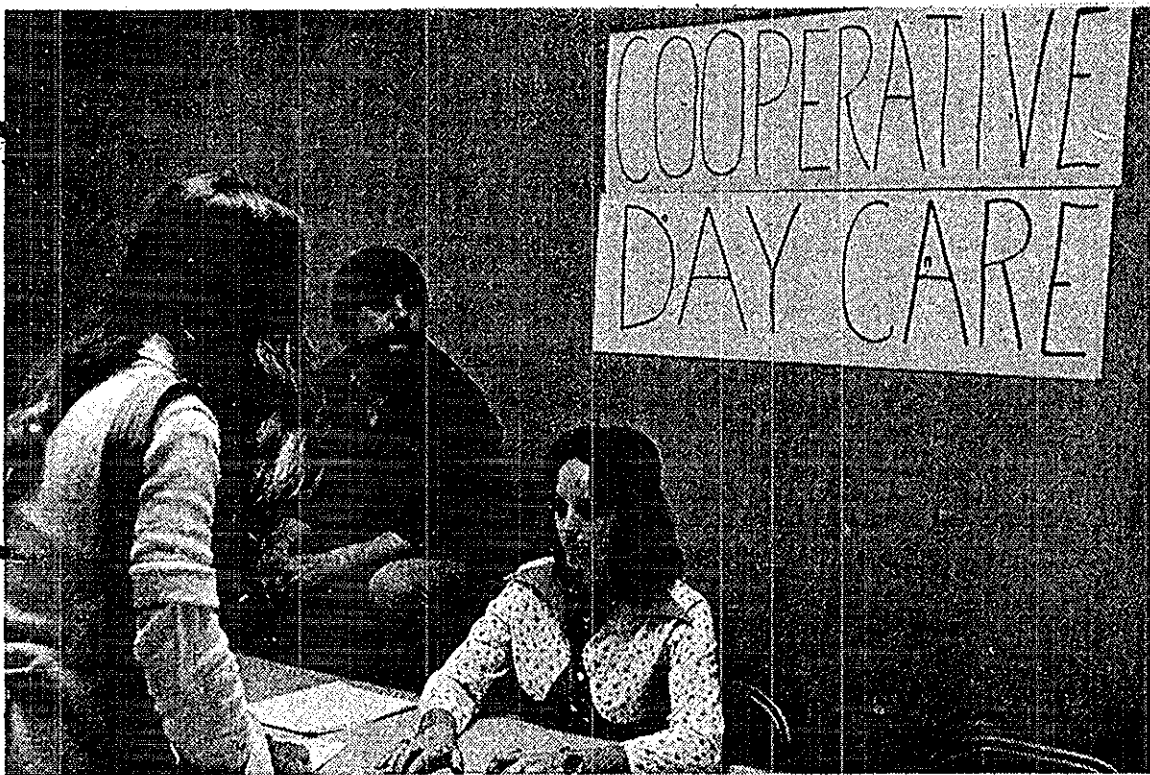
Other reasons for increased enrollment are primarily economic, says Wilkinson. When a student completes his training at YSU and his ROTC program he has a guaranteed job and the pay is good, around \$10,000 a year. Wilkinson agreed that "the passing of the war has definitely influenced students to take a better look at ROTC. There is no longer the probability of going to war."

ROTC has tried to make their programs interesting and enjoyable as well as educational. Their adventure training program outings are available to any YSU

student. A canoe trip is in the immediate future and last winter a ski trip was organized and carried through. ROTC students can also attend a summer camp in Ravenna, Ohio where they are taught navigation, weapons and other subjects. In their junior year, ROTC students go to summer camp at Fort Reilly, Kansas for six weeks.

Female enrollment also has gone up. YSU started with five women in the ROTC program in 1973 and last fall had a total of 13 seeking commissions in the army.

Wilkinson feels that the army is losing its stigma as a war machine as it becomes more like a group of small, nationally organized communities. "The army," he said, "is the largest corporation in the United States."



DOLLAR DAYS—Dave Plaskon and Sandy Goldberg (behind table), both students in the sociology and anthropology department here, helped collect funds last week for the benefit of the financially foundering Day Care Center. Without many more dollars, officials fear, day care at YSU could become non-existent.

Basketball schedule announced for 75-76 Penguin varsity season

—Athletic director Paul Amodio announced over the weekend a 26-game 1975-76 varsity basketball schedule for YSU. The schedule includes the 3rd Annual Youngstown classic

The schedule includes 16 home games at Beeghly Center and 10 games on the road. Old rivalries with Gannon, Akron, Steubenville, Philadelphia Textile and Cleveland State will continue their spirited battles. Newcomers to the Penguin schedule include

Indiana-Purdue at Indianapolis, Northern Kentucky State and Wilberforce.

The Youngstown Classic on Dec. 19-20 will field a strong quartet of basketball teams which include host YSU and their guests Akron, St. Francis of New York and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. The pairings have not been determined at this time. Although the schedule is the most competitive YSU has faced in a few seasons, the

Penguins should be up to the task of another 19-9 season. Returning starters include; 6-7 center Jeff Covington (20.9 ppg.), 6-3 forward Tony Mitchell (11.2), 6-3 forward Bob Carlson (9.3), and 6-1 playmaker guard Terry Moore (4.2).

Graduation will claim only two players, 6-5 senior Phil Gaston (17.8 ppg) and 6-1 guard Dave Burkholder.

Swim team holds 'marathon' for Florida training clinic

Each member of YSU men's and women's swim teams will be doing 200 laps around Beeghly pool from noon to 2 p.m. next Wednesday, May 28, to raise funds for the teams' trip to a training clinic at the Fort Lauderdale Swimming Hall of Fame.

Members have been promoting the event all month by soliciting pledges-per-lap from students and faculty.

The Florida clinic will feature classes on swim techniques,

equipment and extensive work-outs in preparation for next year's competitive swimming season.

Members will each be swimming 200 laps or two straight hours to help collect part of the \$3,000 needed to attend the clinic this summer. The teams have also sponsored car washes and bake sales, and operated a kissing booth during spring weekend.

The swim-a-thon is free and open to the public.

72 yards.

He caught an 83-yard scoring pass and later added a 56-yard catch in a thrilling 35-21 victory at South Dakota State last fall. His biggest catch of the season however, was an over-the-shoulder 81-yard effort to pull out a 24-10 verdict over Northern Michigan.

"The thing that a lot of people don't realize about Ferguson," said Gottfried "is that he is equally tough on long and short patterns. He has great concentration when catching the football and great hand-eye coordination."

Ferguson

(Cont. from page 1)

since last season to get into top condition and I'm sure he will work just as hard to attain his goal of playing professional football," Gottfried continued. "It is really rewarding to see someone achieve a goal as Fergie has."

A native of Lisbon, Ferguson's best afternoon as a receiver came in last fall's NCAA Division II playoff game against Delaware when he caught eight passes for

Intramural softball---

Regular season ends

A heavy schedule was on tap for intramural softball played at Volney Rogers in which several rained out games were replayed in addition to the usual slate on independent and fraternity games.

In Saturday's action, only three games were decided other than by forfeit. The Bleacher Bums took victory away from Valley Crew by erupting for seven runs in the sixth inning for a come-from-behind 8-7 victory. The Bombers lived up to their name as they shelled Enanon 13-0 in an abbreviated four-inning game. Sniurb broke open a close game with AIBS with a four run spurt in the fifth inning to register an 8-4 victory.

Sunday softball

In forfeit games played Saturday, Canadian Club, Beachboys, Mean Machine and Gamecocks walked away with 7-0 victories over the Aardvarks, LTD Setters and Crystal and Coors, respectively.

In Sunday's independent action, Mad Dog finished the regular season with a 5-0 record by blasting Ohio Avenue Dirtballs 18-7. Carp duplicated the feat by scoring six times in both the first and sixth innings on route to an 18-7 drubbing over the Engineers. The Hopeless Wonders and Roundballers each registered forfeit wins over their respective opponents, PE Majors and the Grain Alcoholics.

Sunday's fraternity action saw Theta Chi jump out to a 6-0 lead after three innings and then play Phi-Kappa Tau on even terms for a 14-8 victory. Sigma Alpha Mu had no trouble in overhauling Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14-4, with an eight run fourth inning. Zeta Beta Tau collected an easy forfeit nod over Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma outlasted Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-7.

Rain out games

Six make up games, three fraternity and three independent, were played over the weekend. In an April 19 rained out game, Valley Crew scored four times in both the fourth and sixth innings for a 9-6 squeaker over Crystal. In a pair of May 4 wash-out games, Carp built a 10-3 lead over the Kilcawley Diseases after four innings and hung on to a 10-9 decision. Sniurb received a forfeit win over the Beachboys.

Rescheduled

All of the rescheduled fraternity games were originally slated for May 4. Alpha Phi Delta blasted Zeta Beta Tau off the field 12-0 in four innings. A five run first inning by Theta Xi marked the difference over Sigma Tau Gamma 7-5. Kappa Sigma could only muster five runs in an 11-5 loss at the hands of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Only one of the three scheduled women's softball games was played on Sunday. Ladies of

(Cont. on page 8)

THE CLIP JOINT



His and her cuts \$6.00

of course we cut Guys and Gals' hair. You'll really love your hair because we cut it the way you want it.

For the next 2 weeks you can both save a dollar on your hair cut. AND the fabulous UNI-PERM is greatly reduced only \$15.50.

Call early for an appointment

747-0711

THE CLIP JOINT

Higbee's Parkade-Downtown

McKELVEY'S LOFT

Southern Park Eastwood Mall

YSU swimmer breaks 7 records; is 'Outstanding College Athlete'

Tom McGee, a four-year YSU swim team member, who will graduate this June, has placed in 15 events at annual Penn-Ohio Swim Conferences and has broken seven YSU school records during his college swimming career.

McGee, an advertising and public relations major, served as captain of the swim team during each of the four years he was on the team. Instead of specializing in one area, McGee swam in various events during his first competitive year.

At McGee's first competition, the annual Penn-Ohio Swim Conference in 1972, McGee placed in the 200-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley, the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 100-yard freestyle event. At that time the team members voted him "The Most Valuable Swimmer" of the year.

In the 1973 season McGee again placed in three events at the

conference. At the 1974 conference McGee placed in four events and tied the record for the 100-yard freestyle event. Once again he received "The Most Valuable Swimmer" award.

In McGee's senior year he again placed in four events at the conference. He qualified for nationals in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle event and the 400-yard freestyle relay. McGee was also chosen as one of the "Outstanding College Athletes of America" by the directors of the association.

The seven events in which McGee broke YSU records were the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard freestyle, the 400-yard freestyle, the 400-yard medley relay, the 800-yard freestyle relay, the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle event.

McGee explained that during the October to March swim season the swim team members

practiced from three to five and a half hours a day, swimming from 6,000 to 8,000 yards daily during these practices. During Christmas break the practice hours were lengthened and the members swam 13,000 yards a day. Also included in the program of long hours and hard practice are weight-lifting sessions, he said.

McGee commented that "Most athletes who have been through such a physically and emotionally demanding program gain assured confidence." Through his three years of swimming in high school and his four years in college, McGee feels that he has acquired self-control and discipline that will help him accomplish anything he sets out to do.

He stated, "During a workout, when the swimmer reaches the threshold of pain, which is when

the arms, legs and chest all begin to go or cramp up and the eyes begin to burn, he becomes frustrated. There's no physical way to let out the frustration except through swimming." He added, "The physical and mental aspects combine and the swimmer pushes himself even further."

McGee described the sport as very individualized since there is

no one in front of or behind the swimmer and the only thing he sees are the pool wall and the lights. Also no verbal exchange is involved.

McGee considers himself officially retired from swimming and plans to get a job in personnel work, although he plans to continue swimming as a hobby.

Women's softball wins; beats Edinboro 8-6

The YSU women's softball team, playing fast pitch, stunned Edinboro, 8-6, to boost their record to 8-2 for the season.

The winning pitcher for YSU was Linda Marker who scattered seven hits and gave up only two walks. Marker also smashed a triple and single to lead all hitters.

In action last Thursday, YSU easily beat Mount Union, 31-6. YSU unleashed a powerful offense that blasted 29 hits while

Mount Union collected eight hits from winning pitcher Josie Caputo.

Homerun hitters for YSU were Cheryl Kozak, Mary Jo Herdman, Cindy Burazer, Chris Coiner and Merry Ormsby.

YSU next plays Wooster on Tuesday, May 20 at home. The final game of the season is Thursday, May 22 at Baldwin Wallace.

Penguin batters win 2 of 3; extra innings needed in 2

The YSU baseball Penguins had to go into extra innings twice in three games over the weekend before subduing Akron and Gannon.

In Friday's doubleheader with Akron at the rubber city, YSU split with the Zips. In the opener, Dave Dravecky hurled a three-hitter in a route going for a nine-inning 3-1 victory. Fanning eight and walking eight, Dravecky boosted his record to 5-0. Mike Szenborn was again the hitting

star for YSU by smashing two hits and scoring a run.

In the nightcap, Akron jumped out to a 4-1 lead and held off a seventh inning YSU rally to preserve a 4-3 victory. Andrew Fabis, 0-1, pitched well but was straddled with the loss.

Dravecky and Bob Gardner carried the hitting load for YSU in the second game. Dravecky slammed a triple, scored a run and knocked in a run while Gardner singled and scored a run.

In Saturday's game with Gannon at Erie, Pa., YSU won an extra inning in a 9-7 slugfest. The game resembled a rout in the first two innings as Gannon knocked Jeff Maley out of the box by scoring seven times.

Paced by Chuck Olenych's three hits, including a triple and a home run, YSU tied the score 7-7 after regulation play. In the ninth inning YSU punched across two runs to provide Rick Beck with his fifth mound decision against one setback.

The 2-1 record over the weekend boosts the Penguins log to 19-10 with only twelve games remaining.

The Penguins will travel to the wild and wanton city of Wooster, Ohio for a single game against Wooster University on Wednesday.

Softball

(Cont. from page 7) the Laurel crossed the plate five times in the seventh inning to down Carnation Creamers 11-5. Benny's Jets and Terrets accepted forfeit wins over Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Shootout Scores

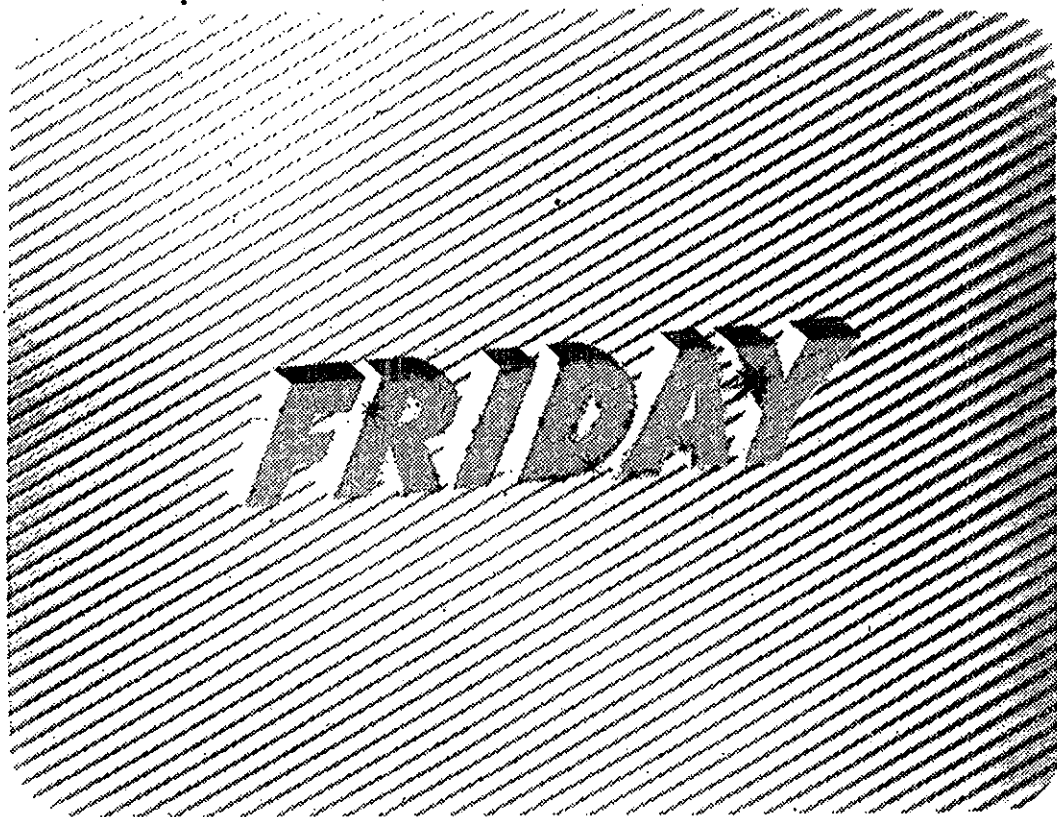
Results of the Intramural Rifery shootout held May 11-16 at Beeghly Center rifle range.

- 1. Tau Kappa Epsilon 315
- 2. Bullshooters 300
- 3. P.E. Majors Club 295
- 4. Canadian Club 288
- 5. Zeta Beta Tau 283
- 6. Deacons '75 280
- 7. Mean Machine 268
- 8. Roundballers 265
- 9. Sigma Tau Gamma 261
- 10. Theat Chi 258
- 11. Mad Dog 246
- 12. Gamecocks 222
- 13. Sigma Phi Epsilon 220
- 14. Circle K 199

High Scorers

- 1. Ed Knaus
Tau Kappa Epsilon 90
- 2. Tom Halko
Bullshooters 89
- 3. Larry Wire
P.E. Majors 80
- 4. Gardner Birch
P.E. Majors 79
- 5. Dean Jewell
Tau Kappa Epsilon 77

remember:



is **JAMBAR** day.

Over 10,000 people are waiting for your ad.

The Jambar

One of the best media moves in Youngstown