

Bidding waived

Deferred funds released

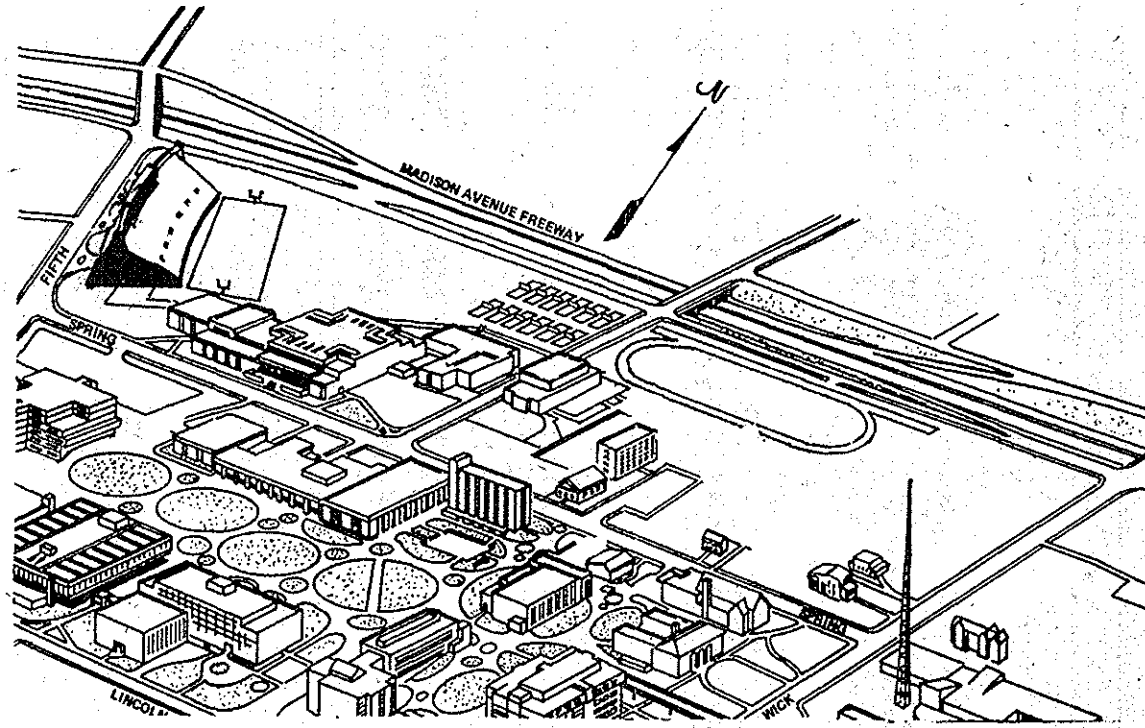
After granting a request for a waiver of the competitive bidding process, the Ohio State Controlling Board released the \$45,000 in funds they had previously deferred and authorized YSU President John Coffelt to proceed with hiring an associate architect.

The funds had been deferred when substitute board member, Rep. George Tablack Jr. asked for proof that no ownership disputes were pending against the 17.8 acres earmarked for the athletic complex. Tablack had also questioned the lack of competitive bidding by the Uni-

Although Tablack was not present at the Board's meeting, last Monday, Sen. Harry Meshel, another Board member, stated that the concerns the Board had about the situation had been fully satisfied by the University.

According to YSU Vice President Dr. Karl Krill, who submitted the waiver request, the University wanted to have the competitive bidding process waived in order to avoid having to accept the least competent person, a very real possibility. Krill, stated, "Would you want to bid on a doctor to perform surgery on you and wind

(Cont. on page 3)



ARTISTS CONCEPTION OF OUTDOOR FACILITIES

THE JAMBAR

Vol 54 - No. 45

Youngstown State University

Friday, April 29, 1977



photo by Mike Braun

WHY ME?—Children coming to class with their mothers seems to be an ever-increasing occurrence on campus these days. Because of the campus Day Care Center's cut-back this week, the problem became even worse. Pictured here is Michael Phifer during a 1:00 p.m. English class last Tuesday.

Campus Day Care Center cut back; 25 children temporarily suspended

Campus Day Care Center, located on Wick Avenue, informed parents of 25 pre-schoolers last Friday, April 22, that their children were temporarily suspended from the program for one week, effective immediately, because of a licensing problem.

The center informed the parents, mostly YSU students on public assistance, that their children had to be cut out of the program before Monday, April 25. This cut-back will be in effect for one week, ending Friday, April 29, and the children could resume their normal schedules on Monday, May 2, when the center will receive its new license.

According to John F. Thomas, Campus Day Care administrator, the cut-back came as a result of a letter received by the center from the State of Ohio Bureau of Public Welfare stating that the center was not operating "in compliance with current state and federal standards."

The center, located in the basement of St. John's Episcopal Church, is currently funded jointly by the Catholic Services League and the Mahoning County Bureau of Public Welfare.

Thomas also said that the center's present license allows for the accomodating of 45 children at one time. As a result the center has been adequately staffed with a combination of professionals and volunteers to properly care for that amount of children.

However, according to Ida Magee, the program's director, "there have been at times more than 45 children here, making the proper ratio of children to adults out of the proportions set by the federal government." She added that because of this the center was given the ultimatum of either cutting back until May 1, when the center will receive its new license to accomo-

date 65 children, or shut down altogether.

Thomas stated, "This would not have happened if we could have maintained a well-functioning volunteer system all along. But during the last three quarters, YSU volunteers have dropped off drastically."

Efforts have been made by several groups and concerned persons since 1973 when the Campus Day Care Center first opened to involve YSU in its staffing and programing. However, campus administration has consistently blocked these efforts for various reasons, ranging from non-affiliation with a religious organization to lack of available funds.

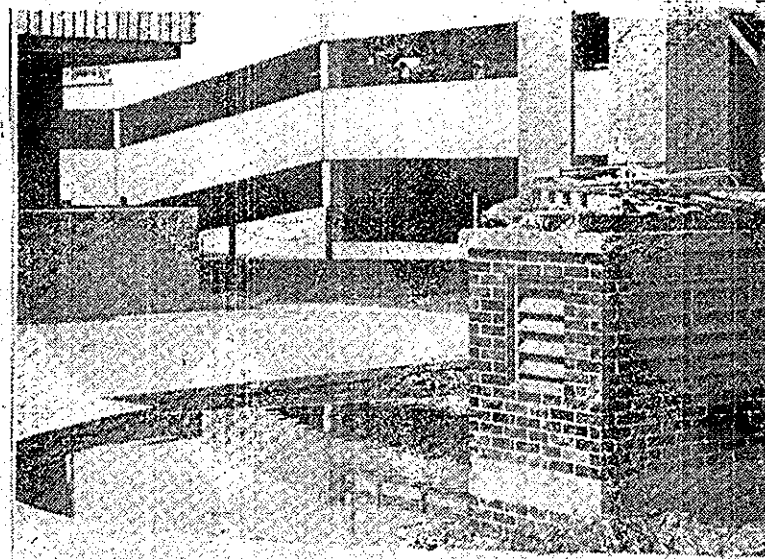


photo by Mike Braun

LAKE ARLINGTON—Due to the recent rains many low lying areas on campus have been flooded. This scene was taken on the central core of campus by the yet unfinished general classroom building.

'Absurd Person Singular' to be presented at Powers as part of YSU Arts Festival

Six television soap opera stars will be featured in the cast of the Broadway play *Absurd Person Singular* to be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 8, in Powers Auditorium.

The play, held in conjunction with YSU's Creative Arts Festival, will star Julia Barr, who portrays 'Brooke English' on "All My Children;" Paul Carr, 'Dr. Paul Summers' on "The Doctors;"

James Pritchett, 'Dr. Matt Powers' on "The Doctors;" Jada Rowland, 'Carolee Aldrich' on "The Doctors;" Ron Tomme, 'Bruce Sterling' on "Love of Life;" and Tudi Wiggins, 'Meg Hart' on "Love of Life."

Absurd Person Singular was written by Alan Ayckbourn, who is termed the British equivalent of America's prolific writer of stage comedies, Neil Simon. The play opened in London in 1973

and ran successfully for 18 months. It won the London Evening Standard's choice as "Best Comedy of the Year," which is comparable to America's Tony Award. Brought to New York in October, 1974, the comedy drew capacity audiences for 17 months with rave reviews. The play is directed by Wayne Carson.

(Cont. from page 2)

TODAY
In The Kilcawley Pub
Happy Hours 1 P.M.-4 P.M.
Special Beer Prices
& Live Entertainment
by Pressure Point

TODAY POGO'S PUB TODAY
 CORNER ELM & RAYEN
SPRING SPECIALS,
10¢ DRAFT BEER
or POP
with purchase of Hoagie or Sub
between 10:30 and 5.
FRIDAY:
T.G.I.F. BEER BLAST
Free popcorn Free music
Lowest discount on beer
 OPEN DAILY AT 10:30
 WEDNESDAY IS LADIES DAY - 1/2 PRICE!!!!

Man of varied interests

Skardon discusses Muhlenberg

by Christy Skipp

Dr. Alvin W. Skardon, professor of history at YSU, will be the principal speaker at the centennial celebration for the Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, New Jersey, on May 10.

In 1971 Skardon published the first complete biography of William Augustus Muhlenberg, founder of the hospital. It is for this reason that the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg Hospital invited Skardon to participate in the celebration. They have asked him to speak to the staff of the hospital about the life of Muhlenberg and, in particular, his relationship to the hospital.

Skardon's book, *Church Leader in the Cities*, is the result of 14 years of research and work. In 1955 Skardon began work on his doctoral dissertation. Since his particular field of study is urban studies and history he stated, "I wanted to get the biography of someone who had been prominent in urban history." While consulting with other scholars in the area of urban studies, he was told that a biography of Muhlenberg was needed.

During a recent interview, Skardon, who has been teaching at YSU for 20 years, described "Muhlenberg the man" and ex-

plained a bit about his life and numerous accomplishments.

"I feel he was in advance of his times," noted Skardon. He went on to explain that Muhlen-



Dr. Alvin W. Skardon

berg recognized the beginnings of urban problems in our country as early as the 1820's.

Thousands of immigrants were forced to live in tenements in New York City. Inadequate housing and non-existent medical facilities for the poor created the threat of epidemics and widespread disease. Hospitals were available only to the upper class; therefore the impoverished needed a responsible institution to care for their ill. "Muhlenberg saw this need and started St. Luke's Hospital for that purpose," stated Skardon.

"Muhlenberg was a pioneer in the field of hospital administration and nursing education," said Skardon. He used the example of the emergence of Muhlenberg Hospital to illustrate his point. A number of commuter railroad lines were located in Plainfield, but there was no hospital to take care of people injured in train accidents. Muhlenberg, seeing the need for medical facilities there, founded the hospital. Skardon explained that Muhlenberg Hospital was founded largely as a result of two bad train accidents.

According to Skardon, Muhlenberg Hospital is the only institution

which Muhlenberg founded, or which was founded under his influence, that bears his name.

The hospital, which began as a 25 room facility, has now expanded to include 500 rooms.

In addition to his concern in regard to hospitals, Muhlenberg "was a man of remarkably varied interests," said Skardon. An Episcopal clergyman, he believed that the church should play a more active role in society. He founded the Church for the Holy Communion in New York City, was an advocate of free public schooling, and encouraged professional training for nurses and social workers.

Skardon explained, "It was a characteristic of him that he would start a project, build it up, and then get restless and leave. But for the men he left behind—those he'd indoctrinated and had influenced—they carried on the project."

While making a final comment in regard to Muhlenberg's restlessness Skardon noted, "He would never have had the great influence that he had if he'd stuck with each project that he started."

In addition to Skardon's appearance as guest lecturer during the centennial celebration at Muhlenberg Hospital other activities are planned. Included among these are an exhibit of historical material pertaining to the initiation, growth and development of the hospital.

Play

(Cont. from page 1)

The story focuses on three married couples who give wildly disorganized parties for each other on successive Christmas eves. These occasions are called Christmas Past, Present, and Future with each scene held in the kitchen of the respective households.

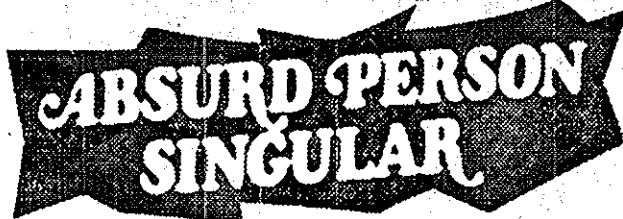
An autograph session with cast members will follow the production.

The play is sponsored by YSU's major events committee.

Students tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased in advance, with a valid ID, at the music listening desk in Kilcawley Center.

YSU Major Events Committee presents

It doesn't hurt to laugh!



A comedy by ALAN AYCKBOURN

Sunday, May 8th at 8:00 P.M.

at Powers Auditorium

a cast of **SIX SOAP OPERA STARS**

- ★ TUDI WIGGINS "MEG HART" IN LOVE OF LIFE
- ★ RON TOMME "BRUCE STERLING" IN LOVE OF LIFE
- ★ PAUL CARR "DR. PAUL SUMMERS" IN THE DOCTORS
- ★ JAMES PRITCHETT "DR. MATT POWERS" IN THE DOCTORS
- ★ JADA ROWLAND "CARDLEE ALDRICH" IN THE DOCTORS
- ★ JULIA BARR "BROOKE ENGLISH" IN ALL MY CHILDREN

AUTOGRAPH SESSION WITH CAST TO FOLLOW PERFORMANCE

TICKETS:

**YSU STUDENTS WITH I.D.: \$5.00 AT KILCAWLEY CENTER
 MUSIC LISTENING DESK**

**GENERAL PUBLIC: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 AT ALL AREA
 TICKETRON OUTLETS**

Funds

(Cont. from page 1)

up with someone really incompetent?"

Krill also said that the University has already hired an associate architect for the \$875,000 project, the Osborne Company of Cleveland, who will help with the site development and underground works, like wiring design.

According to the Ohio Revised Code, the Controlling Board may, "Waive the competitive bidding requirements specified by law for a state agency's purchase of personal service, labor or materials, or any combination thereof to cost, in the aggregate over a twelve month period, ten thousand dollars or more, from a particular supplier."

Site development of the outdoor complex, which will include baseball diamonds, softball fields, tennis courts, a track and other facilities, is expected to begin this summer.

Chamber Music

"The Joy of Chamber Music, Vol. II" is the title of this season's closing concert of the "Mixed Bag of Music" series at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, May 1 at Powers Auditorium.

Twentieth Century Restaurants, co-sponsor of the family food and music series with the Youngstown Symphony Society, has named this concert "A Viennese Coffeehouse."

The chamber trio, definitely brought back by demand from their popular concert last season, includes Marcellene Hawk, piano; Walter Mayhall, flute, and Michael Gelfand, violoncello.

**Input
Time To Care**

I probably shouldn't be taking the time to write this. I should probably be studying so that I can pass my courses so that I can graduate so that I can get my degree so I can get a job that pays more than \$2.30 per hour so I can live in a decent house and buy food to eat and gas for my car.

I spend quite a bit of time studying, but I usually don't mind. I feel I'm learning many useful things. Interesting things too. Other students must think they are interesting things also because the majority of my classes have been immensely enriched by student participation and discussion. It stands to reason then that most of the teachers are good; after all they have presented the material and directed questions and discussions productively. They must have—I have learned.

But I don't study all the time. I work and belong to a student organization and participate in and help plan the events it sponsors.

However, I have noticed that all is not well with the community in which my campus, YSU, is located. Despite all of the whistling in the dark about Youngstown being "a whole lot of living" things seem to get worse every year. People brag to me that they haven't been to the city for five or six years. The businesses are packing up and quietly slipping away, the sky grows darker daily with pollution, the neighborhoods decay. In fact, the whole city seems to be dissolving slowly into the Mahoning River. To me this is very sad; because incredible as it may sound, I actually like Youngstown.

Now it seems that while I was studying, someone started taking the campus away too. Every quarter I spend more and more time looking for parking only to park farther and farther away. When I come to classes at night or attend the activities my organization sponsors I find I must traverse across campus through a mounded view-obstructing landscape in the dark. My department tells me that they can't order even one publication in my specialty because they have no money. My friends who have children must often miss classes or bring their children with them because there are no day-care facilities on campus. My tuition goes up with alarming regularity and the housing around campus is deteriorating before my eyes.

The YSU administration has announced that it is going to build a football stadium, spend \$6 million on it, and situate

(Cont. on page 5)

**Solar energy arm in arm
with modern campus plans**

by the College Press Service

Institutions of higher education seem to be leading the way in practical applications of solar energy technology these days.

Dormitories and administrative buildings with solar heating capabilities are under construction from California State University—San Jose to the University of Texas—Austin. Most recently and most remarkably, the Community College of Denver, Colo. cast its name into the ranks of solar energy pioneers.

Scheduled for completion this June is the new north campus complex of the multi-campus CC system. The new complex, under construction for three-and-one-half-years at a cost of \$12.5 million, will be the largest solar-heated facility in the world, according to officials of CCD.

The complex is a large, 300,000-square-foot building, on top of which sits glass plates that gather the sun's rays. The solar equipment takes up nearly two-thirds the area of a football field. The new building is well

insulated. Officials suggest that it is two to four times as well insulated as similar contemporary buildings. In addition, the number of windows has been minimized in an effort to conserve energy.

A spokesman for the company that designed the solar system for the CCD administrative and classroom complex, Bridgers and Paxton, said the system cost more than \$800,000 to construct. The spokesman quickly added that at the rate conventional fuels and utility costs are increasing, the solar power source will pay for itself through fuel savings in 12 to 15 years.

In case the sun fails to shine several days in a row, the building's designers have added a standby heating system which uses natural gas.

Give to the
American Cancer
Society.

**American
Cancer Society**

**The Situation
in South Africa**
a talk by Ron Daniels
Thursday, May 5
10-11
Engineering Science Building 422
Sponsored by
Community of Concern,
Co-Sponsored by
Student Government.
Open to all students.

THE NEW
ELMS
BALLROOM
NEXT TO MARCO POLO
LIQUOR - BEER - WINE
HOMEMADE SOUP SPECIALS & WEEF-AND SPECIALS
Monday, Gin & Tonic Specials
Fri. & Sat., Ladies Nite 12-2:30
2 for 1
Fri. 4-6, Happy Hour 2 for 1
Weekly beer special is Pabsts!
Every Sunday, Jazz Jam
featuring the 'Flinistones'

**KCPB MAY DAY
FOLK FESTIVAL**
SUNDAY, MAY 1 1:30 P.M.-6 P.M.
FREE
Featuring 5 Groups: ★ Mike D'Amico
★ Buckhorn
★ Jill Hayman
★ Flight
★ Woodwork
Kilcawley Center Multi-Purpose Room
"A Great Way To Spend Sunday Afternoon-"



Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

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Lauds cartoonists gay rights stand

To the Editor of The Jambor:

The Jambor carried a cartoon in the April 26 issue that deserves comment. The cartoon shows Soviet premier Breshnev, standing before pictures of Lenin, Marx, and Anita Bryant, proclaiming, "Down with dangerous human rights subversives! All hail Lenin, Marx, and Anita Bryant!"

I applaud the cartoonists stand in favor of gay rights. Everyone who supports human rights should reject with contempt the orange-juice pusher's reactionary crusade to impose her religious and sexual hang-ups on homosexuals.

But the cartoonist makes a serious mistake by equating Bryant's right-wing actions with scientific socialism. Marxists fight for the democratic rights of

women, oppressed national minorities, prisoners, and others victimized and exploited under capitalism-including gay people. Karl Marx and Frederick Engels wrote about and fought for a society based on human needs, not private profit. With the demise of class society and the repressive state apparatus, institutionalized oppression will no longer exist.

V.I. Lenin and Trotsky put the theory of Marxism to work in Russia. They and the Bolsheviks fought tooth-and-nail against the Czarist autocracy, until it fell in October, 1917. The Soviet Union emerged from the Russian Revolution as a democratic socialist republic. Discrimination against Jews was put to a halt, thorough-going land reform was initiated, marriage and abortion laws were liberalized, and homo-

sexuality was legalized. But due to the political isolation of the October Revolution, and the backwardness of the Soviet economy, Joseph Stalin was able to lead a bureaucracy which consolidated its power by stomping out socialist democracy.

The suppression of human rights in the Soviet Union by Stalin for over 20 years, and the continuance of that suppression by Breshnev today, has nothing in common with revolutionary Marxism. Bryant and Breshnev want to maintain a system of discrimination and repression. Marx, Lenin, and revolutionary socialists today want to do away with institutionalized oppression and establish a humane, socialist society.

Bill Kalman
Youngstown Young Socialist Alliance

Letters and Input Policy

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 850 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may it have any free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed.

Says Bible forbids homosexuality

To the Editor of The Jambor:

Freedom of the press is a fundamental freedom in our country, but such a freedom generally assumes that the press will be responsible and report issues and news fairly and accurately.

The cartoon by Margulies in the Tuesday, April 26 issue of The Jambor does not meet this criteria. This cartoon links Anita Bryant with Lenin and Marx as a person who subverts human rights. Such is not the case. The basic issue is whether members of the "Gay Movement" have a right to insist that they be acceptable behavioral models for our children and whether such an alleged right requires us to hire them in educational systems whose basic premise

is contrary to the "Gay Movement."

The issue has never been whether or not homosexuals are entitled to jobs, protection of the law, etc. The issue is one of religious freedom. Can any group, "gay" or otherwise, be allowed to subvert the religious beliefs and practices of those who have chosen to follow God's Way? While one could say that God loves all people, including the "gays," it is nonetheless true that God regards homosexuality as being wrong and therefore sinful. This was one of the sins of Sodom (Genesis 19:1-25) and is clearly forbidden in many Bible passages including Leviticus 18:22-24, and Romans 1:26-32. The end result of such practices is being cast out from God as clearly shown in

Galatians 5:19-21 and Revelation 21:27 or 22:15. We who follow God's Way cannot accept homosexuality as a legitimate guide or an alternative pathway for ourselves or for our children. The basic issue is one of religious freedom which has been fundamental in our country. Is this to be destroyed in the name of equality?

Dr. Charles G. Gebelein
Department of Chemistry

Bury your heads

Recently several parents had to suffer through one week of school looking for private babysitters to care for their children because of a cut-back at the Campus Day Care Center run by the Catholic Services League at St. John's Episcopal Church. Most of these people are on public assistance and cannot otherwise afford a day care program. They were, therefore, faced with the choice of either missing classes altogether or suffering the inconvenience of dragging their kids with them to class because they could not afford a sitter for even one week.

And yet campus administration consistently continues to bury its head in the sand and ignore the fact that a need for a campus affiliated day care center exists and is indeed growing year by year.

There are currently campus affiliated day care centers operating at most, if not all, of Ohio's other state schools. These centers are partially staffed through various campus internship programs and are either free to all students or charge a nominal fee. In this way, they provide a service for both the student and the school.

Many more mothers are in situations today that demand a better education than ever before, and without such centers these mothers are being denied that education. In fact, there is a growing anger among such distressed mothers here on campus because YSU provides no day care center for them.

Yes, you administration ostriches, there is quite a definite need for a day care center on campus. So you'd better pull your heads up out of the sand and do something before the approaching sandstorm buries you.

Criticizes YSU's budget spending

To the Editor of The Jambor:

Anyone who has lived in Youngstown for any length of time is well aware of Youngstown's reputation of being absurd; i.e., closing our public schools, passing barefoot laws, etc.

Well, not to be outdone, YSU has a situation that qualifies under the category of "strange but true." We have a free clinic that is badly understaffed and in need of funding. At least 80% of

the students are commuters, so they cut our parking spaces. YSU promotes continuing adult education, but provides no day care center, even though sufficient interest and need have been shown. Due to lack of funds, student organization budgets have been reduced. Would we all like to guess as to why two stories have been cut off Bliss Hall?

What does YSU do? They plan a \$6 million football stadium. I suggest that if YSU is interested

in improvement, they change their name to Youngstown State University of the Absurd.

Holly Evans
A&S
Junior

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

Church sponsors area art festival; YSU profs and students awarded

Three YSU art professors and two YSU art students received cash awards Saturday night at the preview party hosted by the First Unitarian Church, Elm Street, in their third annual "In Praise of the Arts" festival on exhibit April 23 through May 8.

Russ Harder, art instructor, received a \$100 award for his acrylic painting entitled *Sam's Place*, depicting an American highway scene. Michael Walusis, assistant professor of art, received \$50 for an acrylic painting entitled *Subway Graffiti*, and Mary Kay D'Isa, art instructor, received \$25 for a watercolor painting entitled

Farm Vignette.

Joan Chopko and Sharon Bohm Levy, senior art students, were awarded \$50 each. Chopko's acrylic painting, *Airport Wait*, captured her honor and Levy's lino-block, *The Crowd No. 1* was the only print to win an award.

James C. Rentz, New Castle, was the judge. Other entries to receive awards included: Susan Klein, a YSU graduate and currently a graduate art student at Kent; received \$50 for an acrylic painting; Kathy Koop, a ceramic instructor at Westminster College, received \$50 for a ceramic pot; Robert Buchanan, Youngstown architect, received \$25 for a watercolor; Teri Jonas, Youngstown artist, received \$25 for a watercolor; Edmund Storey, Youngstown, received \$25 for a photograph; Nancy Mandlove, New Wilmington, received \$25 for a ceramic pot; Bob Jallet, Liberty High art teacher, received \$15 for a photograph and Mary Schafer, Youngstown, received \$10 for a

silver ring.

"In Praise of the Arts" is a three week celebration of the arts being sponsored by the church. Saturday night's preview party of the art show marked the opening of the festival and Sunday a musical program was presented by the Dana Brass Quintet, the Youngstown Collegium Recorder Consort, with William Foster as narrator, and musicians Dolores Fitzer, Robert Hopkins, Jayne Kostecki, David Starkey, and Sally Turk.

Howard Schafer, chairman of the festival, explains that the art show and musical performances offered free to the public on three successive Sunday's is the church's way of celebrating art in all of its forms. The exhibition of visual art includes painting, photography, ceramics and sculpture and may be viewed in the church social hall from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Sunday, May 1 and Sunday, May 8.

Nelson Oestreich, New Wil-

(Cont' on page 7)

Dr. Sheng granted patent application for his invention

Dr. Henry P. Sheng, professor of chemical engineering and materials science at YSU, has been granted a patent application titled "Electrostatic Dry Former" by Beloit Corporation, Beloit, Wisconsin.

The invention results from his participation in the 1976 National Science Foundation Summer Research Program in "Energy Reduction in Paper Manufacturing Industry" at Beloit Corporation.

Sheng, who has been granted several patents on chemical engineering design, is a native of China.

A member of the YSU faculty since 1968, he received a Ph. D. from the University of Oklahoma, a master's degree from Purdue University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine. He was participant in the American Institute of Chemical Engineer's 1975-76 Speakers Bureau Tour.

Peace Rally

The May 4 Task Force of Kent State University announces the special rally and peaceful march scheduled for Wednesday, May 4, 1977 at noon on the Commons at KSU. Featured are the following speakers: Dick Gregory, political activist and comedian; William Kunstler, radical attorney; also other noted speakers, including two students wounded by National Guardsmen's bullets in 1970.

The rally begins at noon. The peaceful march will follow the speeches, and will proceed on the campus of KSU and the streets of Kent.

Four to five thousand people are expected to attend the rally and march. Although seven years have gone by, thousands will demonstrate the need for justice. All events are free and the public is welcome. Call 672-3207 for information.

Input

(Cont. from page 3)

it over a significant amount of campus parking. A football stadium; not a day-care/health care facility, not any sort of campus housing, not even better lighting.

President Carter tells us that we are on the brink of a serious energy shortage and that we must reevaluate our priorities. That we cannot go on thinking that bigger and faster and newer is better. Am I to understand that YSU disagrees with the President? I would support any individual's right to disagree, but I do feel that the YSU administration is overstepping its bounds just a little if it is disagreeing for the whole campus. If that is not what is being done why is a monument being built to the very values that sustain our ever accelerating race on a crisis course--we're running out of energy, running out of space and clean air and most importantly peace of mind and human spirit. YSU is building an "arena" dedicated to an excessively competitive sport played by an elite few. It is almost inconceivable.

But even if the value priority issue is put aside what about the people on this campus? What about our education? They tell us we are not paying for the football stadium, as if to suggest it is therefore none of our business. But we do pay. We pay everytime a student organization's funds are cut. Everytime a class is not offered because the curriculum must be "streamlined." Everytime we must be afraid on our dark campus. We pay when the surrounding area decays and vitality gives way to urban blight. Not paying? I don't think we can afford the bill. I see a few faltering attempts being made to bring the price down. The reinstatement of the Campus Escort Service was one and I applaud that small example of sanity, but it is only a gallant attempt to stop a mortal bleeding wound with a Bandaid--at least they are trying.

I'm not saying anything new. I'm just repeating what I've heard mumbled all over campus. And I found that once I sat down and started to write I didn't have time not to finish.

We don't have time not to care.

Come to our meeting 1 p.m., Monday, room 239, Kilcawley. This invitation includes the faculty, *The Jambar* staff, student organizations, students!

Laura Moore
Junior
A&S

The Organization of Arab Students Presents: The Third Annual "ARABIAN NIGHT"

Featuring: Arabic Cousines, Belly Dancing, Fashion and more supprises.

PLACE: KILCAWLEY CENTER, ROOM 236

DATE: SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1977

TIME: 7 PM - ????

DONATION: ADULTS - \$4.00

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS - \$2.00

Tickets available at room 272 Kilcawley, Ext. 321 and the International Student Office, Ext. 378

Co-Sponsored by Student Gov't
Open to all Y.S.U. Students

CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION

4-7 P.M. Tuesdays

May 3, 17, 24, 31

Beeghley Rm. 304

Cost \$5.00

Enroll by calling Ext. 344 or 319

certification will be offered,
sponsored by First Aid Club

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TODAY
thru TUESDAY

High Comedy

LAUREL WITH THE STARK MUSIC THAT SENDS ROCK MUSIC TO THE STOMACH!

HAVE A LADY!

ALL DRESSED UP IN RUBBER WITH NO PLACE TO GO

IT'S THAT IEN I LOVE IT'S EMPRESS!

PELVIS

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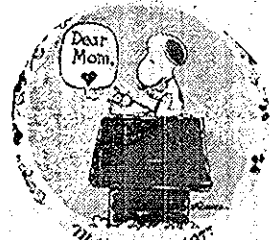
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YSU PRESENTS "THE GLASS MENAGERIE"—Tennessee Williams's drama of tenderness, charm and beauty, "The Glass Menagerie," will be presented by YSU's Spotlight Theatre May 2 through May 8. The play focuses on the world of illusion created by Amanda Wingfield and her daughter, Laura, and how it eventually collapses. Performances will be held at 8:30 p.m. through May 7 in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 8. Portraying a gentleman caller is Robert Dubec, who is shown visiting Laura, played by Leslie Pearce. Tickets may be purchased at the Spotlight Theatre box office, Jones Hall.

The Glass Menagerie

YSU's Spotlight Theatre will open the fourth and final production of its 1976-77 season with Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" Monday, May 2. Performances will be at 8:30

p.m. through May 7 and on May 8 a special matinee will be at 2:30 p.m. as part of YSU's Creative Arts Festival. Performances are in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

"The Glass Menagerie" has been called one of the most famous plays of the modern theatre. A drama of tenderness, charm and beauty, the play focuses on the world of illusion created by Amanda Wingfield and her daughter, Laura, and how it collapses about them in a touching denouement.

Cast as Amanda Wingfield is Debby Coots, and portraying Tom Wingfield is Kim Mills, senior education. Laura will be played by Leslie Pearce, sophomore, FPA, and Robert Dubec, junior, Arts & Sciences, is playing Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, associate professor of speech communication and theatre and YSU's director of theatre.

Frank Castronovo, instructor in speech communication and theatre, is scene designer and technical director. Jim Ennis, sophomore, FPA, designed the lighting.

Assisting Dr. Hulsopple is Marilyn Thomas, who also serves as stage manager.

Tickets may be purchased at the Spotlight Theatre box office in Jones Hall. Admission for students is \$1.50 and non-students \$2.00. Box office hours are 12:45-4:30 p.m. daily and performance week 12:45-8:30 p.m.

Auditions

Auditions are to be held 3-6 p.m., May 2 and 3 in Strouss Auditorium for Spotlight Theatre's annual student-directed one-act plays. Auditions are open to University students and the general public.

Among the plays being considered are *The Chalk Garden* by Enid Bagnold, *Anastasia* by Guy Bolton, *The Children's Hour* by Lillian Hellman, Israel Horowitz's *The Indian Wants the Bronx*, Henrik Ibsen's *The Wild Duck*, *Pelleas and Melisande* by Maeterlinck *Dark of the Moon* by Howard Richardson and William Berney.

OZONE ALERT

Dr. F. Sherwood Rowland of the University of California at Irvine will deliver a lecture entitled, "Mans Threat to Stratospheric Ozone" at 3 p.m. Friday, April 29, in room BO 31 of the CAST building at YSU.

Sponsored jointly by the YSU chapter of Sigma Xi and the Scientific Research Society of North America, the lecture will be free and open to the public.

Rowland is a pioneer in the field of manmade problems of the Ozone layer with over 200 research articles to his credit, and is well known to environmentalists throughout the country.

The Little Sisters of Sigma Chi wish to congratulate our brothers on their newly acquired charter. This will only be the beginning of Eta Chi's many successes on campus & in the community. We're very proud to be a part of you. Love,



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Karen, Barb, Robin,
Cheryl, Kim,
Linda, Mary Lou,
Laure, Terri, Clare,
Marianne, Anne, Candy
Kathy, Laurie, Sue.*

Festival

(Cont. from page 5)

Youngstown, and Leonard Thomae, Youngstown, are co-chairman of the art display. The exhibit features the work of invited artists: Diane Buchanan, D'Isa, Robert Godfrey, Robert Hild, Koop, Russell Maddick, Mandlove, Oestreich, James Rentz, Patricia Rentz, Thomae, Walusis, Barbara White and Kay Wilson. All area artists were invited to participate and 120 entries are on exhibit.

The public is invited to a musical performance at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 1, at the church. The invitation read "Pleasures and Delights," art for the child in us all—pure and uncluttered, creative and joyous."

Barbara Conable will narrate, Robert Hopkins will play the piano, James Ashbrook Perkins will read poetry, Karen Gober will dance, William Conable will play the cello, Oestreich will exhibit his sculpture and the Dana Student Brass Quintet will

perform. There is no admission charge for this performance.

Works of composers Mozart, Schubert, Poulenc and Faure will be featured in a piano duet recital at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 1, at the church. Hopkins and Fitzer will perform on one piano. A donation of \$2 per person will be asked for the church piano fund.

The public is also invited at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 8, to what is described by Thomae as a "birthday party." Featured will be Maxine Owen, Gary Solomonson, and Dennis Pallante, three actors, Fitzer at the piano, Joseph Repasky at the organ, John Turk, tuba, Kevin Leach, percussion, and the Dana Student Brass Quintet. There will be no admission charge for this performance.

The First Unitarian Church is located at the corner of Elm Street and Illinois Avenue.

Intramural softball begins; defending champs post wins

by Greg Gulas

Although the weather hasn't been very cooperative with the intramural department, softball has still found a few dry days to squeeze in some action.

In last week's juggled action, the defending Independent champion Theta Xi's rolled to a 13-2 victory over the Bleacher Bums; the Senior Citizens topped the Engineers 10-2; the Kilcawley Diseases romped to a 13-1 decision over the Westsiders; Herpes Simplex Virus III fell victim to the P.E. Majors 11-6 and 51st State had no trouble in disposing Bryson Inn Players 18-4.

In other Independent action, the Blazer defeated Canadian Club 20-3; Valley Crew finally prevailed in a slugfest over the Stars, 21-20; Hana's Burnt dealt the Roundballers an 11-2 setback, while the Sox won via the forfeit route over S.S.D.D.

In fraternity action, the defending All-University champion Sig Ep's continued their winning ways with a 13-1 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Theta Chi shut out Phi Kappa Tau 14-0, Kappa Sigma held on to defeat Phi

Delta Theta 11-10 and Phi Sigma Kappa edged Sigma Chi 5-4. In women's action, The Collection Shut out the Queens 13-0, SAE Little Sisters topped Phi Mu & Co. 12-11; Alpha Omicron Pi topped Zeta Tau Alpha 16-8; Army-Navy 1112 rolled over Bo's Pros 14-2, while the OB's just got by the Women of the Valley Crew 16-15. Winners by forfeit were the Bad News Bears and the Little Sigs.

Weather providing, softball action continues every day with director Jack Neville urging those teams who have been rained out to check the revised schedule in the Intramural Office. INTRAMURAL NOTES: With both quarters now tabulated, the leaders in the Independent division for the All-Sports trophy are the Kilcawley Diseases with 1,121 points and the P.E. Majors with 989 points. A close third are the Engineers with 982 points. In the Fraternity division, Theta Chi holds down the top slot with 1,087 points with Sigma Chi second with 933 points. Running third in the competition is Sigma Phi Epsilon with 877 points.

YSU's past to be discussed by instructors of history

One YSU history professor and a history and government teacher from Austintown Fitch High School will present papers on different aspects of Youngstown and YSU's early history at the 1977 convention of the Ohio Academy of History in Columbus April 29-30.

Dr. Alvin W. Skardon, professor of history at YSU will present a paper entitled "Youngstown College, The Pulled Away

School: The YMCA Origin of an Urban University (1888-1945)."

The topic of Kenneth Zinz, teacher of history and government at Austintown Fitch High School, is "The Expansion of an Industrial City: Youngstown, Ohio, 1890-1930."

Both will speak during the second session of the convention entitled "Two Aspects of the History of an Industrial Community."

AAUW publishes financial aid guide for college women

A 36-page guide to educational financial aid, ranging from undergraduate to postdoctoral levels, is available from the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Titled *Educational Financial Aids: A Guide to Selected Fellowships, Scholarships and Internships in Higher Education*, it sells for \$1.00.

While most of the sources listed offer aid for both women and men, the Association made a special effort to seek out programs that were most responsive to women.

"The AAUW has become increasingly concerned that greater amounts of financial aid in higher education have been awarded to men than to women," says Dr. Helen B. Wolfe, AAUW General Director, in the foreword. "Most women seem unaware of the financial resources available to them and thus few apply for such aid," she adds.

The guide divides aid sources into four categories—undergraduate, graduate, postdoctoral and internship/traineeship programs. Purpose of the grant program, requirements, stipend and application procedures are outlined for each listing.

The guide may be ordered from the AAUW Sales Office, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. Quantity rates are available on request.

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Sports Perspective

YSU may become part of NCAA conference

by John Creer

Rumor became truth this morning when it was announced that YSU will tentatively help construct and participate in a new inter-collegiate athletic conference to be known as the Mid-Continent Athletic Association. YSU's President John Coffelt along with head athletic director Paul Amodio met with representatives of five midwestern state universities in Chicago Wednesday to discuss plans for the new NCAA Division II conference.

An early report included in part:

"The presidents of Akron

University, Eastern Illinois University, Northern Michigan University, Western Illinois University, and YSU signed a statement of intent to decide by July 1, 1977, whether to join the new athletic conference.

Representatives of the University of Northern Iowa and Wayne State University who were in attendance, expressed interest in this new conference. Both universities are presently members of other conferences.

It is anticipated that the conference will attempt to sponsor football championships in 1978, basketball championships in

1978-79 with additional sports to follow.

While in attendance at an NCAA television committee meeting, Walter Byers, Executive Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, learned about the NCAA meeting and made the following statement:

"The Mid-Continent group has the potential of becoming one of the strongest conferences in NCAA Division II and should be a constructive influence in Division II nationally in a variety of sports."

Next week I'll take a in-depth look into the move and will examine reactions for and against YSU's entrance into conference play.

Indians

College students seeking a fun-filled night on the town should head for Cleveland Stadium on Friday, May 6, for the 1977 edition of the Cleveland Indians' College Night.

All college students presenting their school identification card are entitled to a discount of \$1.00 on box or reserved seats for College Night. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Stadium box office, or on the evening of the game at Gate B only.

Stroup has a three-run home run against Akron to her credit. "We're somewhat inexperienced, but we have been playing exceptionally well," said Noe.

Women softballers to play in Western Reserve tourney

Despite carrying the defending champion's crown into the Western Reserve Athletic Conference softball championship this weekend at Akron, YSU's women did not get a first round bye.

"I have always thought that if a bye is given, it should go to the defending champion," said Coach Pauline Noe of the Penguins. "We will play Kent State at 1 p.m. Friday and the winner will meet Ashland at 2:45 p.m."

YSU will carry a 2-0 record into the tournament, having defeated Lakeland, 11-7 and Akron, 12-6, this season. A scheduled game with Kent State was rained out on April 19 and that also has Noe worried. "We might have a disadvantage in that we have not played Kent yet," she said. "Our games with Kent can go either way and our girls are a little tense."

Adding to the pre-game tension is the fact this year's tournament will be a single elimination affair, crowning champions in the championship and consolation brackets. The Penguins came out of the consolation bracket last year to win the overall WRAC title.

Pitcher Chris Coiner has been a standout this spring winning both games and walking just one batter in 12 innings. She also recorded a rare slow pitch strikeout against Lakeland. She teams with catcher Mary Argiro to form a championship battery. Last year Argiro hit a two-run home run in the WRAC tournament and has already hit a round tripper this season.

Noe labeled outfielder Judy Rutz as "a team player, who has excelled on both offense and defense." Shortstop Dawn Jackson, the team's lone senior, has been a defensive standout all spring.

Batting leaders include Mary Jane Stroup and Cindy Burazer.

Tennis

YSU's tennis team blanked John Carroll 9-0 Wednesday at Volney Rogers, marking them 4-1 on the year.

Tuesday's match at Canton was cancelled by Malone College because of bad weather. Against John Carroll, Bill Dunn led off in the number one slot with a 6-3, 6-2 victory. He was followed by Penguins Bob Green, 6-1 6-0; Butch Thomas, 6-0, 6-0; Kurt Kamperman, 6-1, 6-1 who is now 5-0 on the year.

The Penguin's next match is today at Carnegie-Mellon.

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