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COPY

THE JAMBAR

Vol. 53 - No. 48

Youngstown State University

Friday, May 14, 1976



CLEAN-UP-Sr. Elizabeth Staudt and members of her biology class receive their \$100 environmental clean-up award from representatives of Tri-County Distributing, in conjunction with the Budweiser Brewing Company. From left to right, Phil Smaldino, Tom Rohan, Sr. Staudt, Bill Golec, Carol Fagnano, Kathy Kramen, and Joe Flauto.

The class has conducted clean-ups at Mill Creek Park and on Youngstown's East Side.

Undercover agents may have used illegal tactics, say dorm students

by Dave Holan

According to reports from various students living in the Kilcawley Residence Hall, the two undercover agents responsible for gathering the evidence which culminated in last week's drug raid at the dorm, may have used illegal tactics in their undercover operations.

Fourteen students living in the dorm, including four of the students arrested in the raid, reported in separate accounts that the undercover agents provided the marijuana and enticed students to get "high" with them.

Several of the students questioned about the dorm activities admitted they had accepted the invitation.

Students not involved in the arrests, claimed that they and some of their friends smoked in the agents' room, with the agents providing the marijuana after originally making the offers.

A student who was arrested claimed to be one of the first to become a friend of the agents, who supposedly, were attending YSU on full scholarships. Originally the agents appeared to be anti-drug, he added.

Later the agents changed their attitude and asked the dorm

students to supply them with drugs in quantity, said the student.

All of the dorm students questioned reported the agents sometimes asked five times a day if they could get some "junk".

He said the students didn't intend to sell drugs to the agents, or to anybody else in the dorm, stating that the sudden change in the agents' attitude was too obvious.

The student said during the end of winter quarter and the beginning of spring quarter, he heard that the agents produced marijuana and asked dorm students if they wanted to smoke.

This fact was confirmed by four of the students arrested and the majority of other students questioned.

When a narcotics officer was questioned about this, he replied that undercover agents were allowed to smoke, if necessary to protect their cover.

When asked if protecting their cover meant providing students with marijuana the narcotics officer said that undercover agents are not trained in that matter. The officer said he believes that all of the students in the dorm probably fabricated one story to tell everyone.

In response, one of the defendant's lawyers stated that illegal tactics resembling these have been used in the past by undercover agents in order to gather incriminating evidence. The lawyer also said it would be hard to prove in court that an undercover agent used such tactics.

A few of the arrested students admitted to *The Jambar* that they

(Cont. on page 2)

New members chosen, rooms are assigned at Center Board meeting

The choosing of the 1975-76 Kilcawley Board was nearly completed at Thursday's Board meeting. The Board now only awaits SG president George Glaros' appointee to round out next year's body.

New faculty members appointed to the Board by the academic senate include, Dr. James Ronda, history; Dr. Jack Bakos, civil engineering; and Dr. George Schoenharz, secondary education. The Board's new graduate student representative is Alice Festa, appointed by Dean Rand of the Graduate School.

And three new undergraduates

DeBartolo has hopes of improving record

by Greg Garland

Editor's note: This is the third (and probably final) article in a series on YSU's Board of Trustees. Biographical information is covered on the remaining four members. They are: Edward J. DeBartolo, Jr., William J. Brown, Fred C. Shu tramp and Attorney John M. Newman.

Edward J. DeBartolo, Jr. was appointed to the Board of Trustees in August of 1974 by Governor John Gilligan. Since his appointment, DeBartolo has missed four of 10 meetings for an absenteeism rate of 40 percent. He is a member of the Building and Property and Student Affairs committee of the Board. He is a graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School and received a B.A. in business administration from Notre Dame in 1968.

On the subject of his absences, DeBartolo said he agreed with *The Jambar* editorial of May 7 which recommended that strong action be taken against Board members with poor attendance records. "I've been trying to improve my own attendance," he said. "Before, I had some conflicts of time schedules, but I don't think business should interfere with the responsibilities of a Board member. I'm trying to get more involved." DeBartolo has attended the last four Board meetings in a row.

The DeBartolo family name is rapidly becoming legendary in the Youngstown area. The family business, the Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation, deals with millions of dollars annually. The DeBartolo Corporation is nationally recognized as the leader in the construction of malls and shopping centers. Edward DeBartolo, Jr. is the executive vice president of the organization.

DeBartolo holdings are so extensive that it is difficult even to summarize. Suffice it to say that DeBartolo malls are located in most key cities of the U.S.,

including: Memphis, Buffalo, Denver, Baltimore, Dallas, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis; Cleveland, Dayton, Akron, Toledo, Lima, Springfield, Mentor and Youngstown in Ohio; Tampa, St. Petersburg, Bradenton, West Palm Beach, Daytona Beach and Orlando in Florida; Jamestown, New York; East Brunswick and Toms River, New Jersey; and Richmond, Indiana. As of 1974, DeBartolo had three malls in Indianapolis and ten in Florida. Locally, he has the Boardman Plaza and the Southern Park Mall. In Cleveland, the Randall Park Mall is currently under construction. When completed it is believed it will be the largest enclosed mall on record (Note: Since the DeBartolo Corporation is family owned, future and previous references to "DeBartolo" can be taken to signify either the Corporation or to Edward J. DeBartolo, Sr. unless otherwise indicated).

DeBartolo also owns and operates the Balmoral Race Track in Chicago, the \$23 million Louisiana Downs in Shreveport, Louisiana he recently had constructed and the Thistle-down Race Track in Cleveland.

In addition to all of this, DeBartolo operates a chain of Holiday Inns under franchise, including four in Cleveland and one in El Dorado, Arkansas.

A *New York Times* article dated April 29, 1973 said DeBartolo holdings at that time "produced assets of about \$300 million," and "projects underway were expected to expand assets to \$450 million." The *Times* continued that "shopping center building and ownership account for 75 percent (of the assets), race track building and franchises 15 percent, motels and industrial buildings, 10 percent." The *Times* noted that DeBartolo retains 100 percent ownership of about 30 of the biggest malls.

An article in the *New York Times Magazine*, August 12, 1973, profiling Ed. DeBartolo, Sr. said "The DeBartolo malls yield a

(Cont. on page 9)

Elections for a new chairperson and other Board officers will take place at the June meeting of the board.

In other business, Don McTigue, chairperson of the room assignment committee, which assigns student groups to offices in the student government section of the Center, announced which groups his committee has recommended for office space. Representatives of two of the groups not recommended, the NAACP and the Afro-American Student Union, appeared at the meeting to appeal the decision.

(Cont. on page 4)

PARK INN
2622 Glenwood
Fri. May 14 "Biggy Rat"
Sat. May 15 Don Ambrnse
Jazz Quintett

Sigma Chi Alpha
invites you to a
OPEN PARTY
Fri. May 14 9pm to ?
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Admission: \$1.00
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For directions call 746-9174

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12 Diamond **Oval Shaped**
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Gem Quality **14 kt. Gold**
JUST DROP THIS COUPON IN THE BOX AT Modarelli Jewelers before Friday MAY 28... Drawing to be held Friday May 28, winner will be announced in the *Janbar* June 1, 1976.

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Ground Level Dollar Bank Bldg.
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503
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WE SELL YSU CLASS RINGS
CONTEST open to members of the YSU Community

Bicentennial open house planned for noon-6p.m. Sunday at YSU

YSU's Bicentennial and open house festival will take place this Sunday, May 16, from noon to 6 p.m. A myriad of events are planned to provide an enjoyable afternoon for all. A crowd of 20,000 or more is expected depending on the weather, reports Paul Snyder of University Relations who is chairman of the project.

Some of the events planned include an 18th century military campsite with colonial soldiers and period dress in the Campus Mall West; a lawn concert by four area high school bands outside Kilcawley Hall; a car display outside Lincoln Project; a diving exhibition will be presented in the Beechey Pool, and concrete canoes will be displayed in

room 20 of the Engineering Science building.

Kilcawley Center will feature a display of student photography, a ceramic demonstration, a puppet show, and a performance by educated rats.

A formal fashion display will be held in room 103, Lincoln Project, from 1 to 2 p.m. Lincoln will also be the site of a model railroad exhibit to be shown in room 209.

Tours will be conducted through the new Television Center, radio station WYSU-FM, and Maag Library.

The Engineering Building will be the site of demonstrations featuring an electrical hybrid computer, a wind tunnel, X-ray equipment and demonstrations at the computer center.

An air force salute flyby by the U.S. Air Force wing from Vienna can be viewed at 12:30 p.m. at the Campus Mall. Three hot air balloons can be seen at the Campus Mall West, with inflations to take place at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and a free flight to be given at 4:30 p.m.

A total of 260 events is scheduled for the day. Information centers will be located throughout the campus and will provide visitors with information about specific events, times, and locations.

Free Clinic needs support to continue community aid

The Free Clinic, an off-campus program which has been run by the Cooperative Campus Ministry since its opening in 1971, now has a debt of \$2,400, according to Alice Hill, Director of the Free Clinic. She stated that since the clinic had just sent in a check for \$290 and the actual debt was closer \$2,100. "But we still have a long way to go," Hill added. "Circle K just did a benefit and this will be a great help for us."

"The Free Clinic receives a monthly budget of \$50 from CCM," said Hill. "But this is barely adequate for our needs. The phone bill alone costs \$10 a month and there are many supplies and equipment that must be purchased. We see up to 200 patients a month and sometimes 250 for a five-week period. This creates an enormous strain on our budget and also on the time of the volunteer workers here. So, we appeal to the students and the surrounding community for donations."

"During the time that the clinic has been open," she said, "we have had very little support from either students or the community. Circle K has been very helpful to us, but that is about it. If the students feel this clinic is worth supporting, then I want to see them support it. It would mean a lot to us to see some student body support. If they don't want to support it and it goes under, then they have only themselves to blame."

Hill cited student apathy and also *The Janbar* for the clinic's financial woes. "If *The Janbar* would print more articles about our efforts, maybe then more students would pay attention to the clinic and its problems. *The Janbar* hasn't done any real stories on us in about two years. We could use their support. I think we deserve more mention than a bunch of record reviews that you can find in any teenybopper magazine."

Graduate assistantships
The appointment of four graduate assistants has been announced for this quarter. They are: George A. Bender, accounting and finance; David G. Krispinsky, electrical engineering; Paul K. Pero, history; and Joyce E. Pressly, biological sciences.

Tactics
(Cont. from page 1)

sold marijuana to the agents, but only because they had smoked together, and the agents insisted that they wanted "junk".

The arrested students, when questioned, reported that if any marijuana had been sold to the undercover agents, it was in amounts under an ounce.

According to Detective Jack E. Lynch, chief of the Narcotics Division, only one of the students arrested, not a dorm dweller, was arrested for bulk sales, which consisted of a half a pound of marijuana.

Students questioned reported that the day before the raid, the agents went from door to door in the dorm, asking the students one last time to get them some "junk".

The preliminary hearings for the arrested students are set for May 19, 20 and 21, with 11 out of 12 arrested having to appear in court. The other student was fined for a possession misdemeanor.



Julian Stanzcak, the judge for the Student Art Show. See pictures, page 5

STUDENT COUNCIL AGENDA
For Monday May 17

1. Call the meeting to order
 - A. Roll call and reading of the minutes
2. Chairman's Report
 - A. Intramurals
 - B. New Member to Council
3. Vice-Chairman's Report
 - A. Introduction of the Board of Trustees
4. Secretary's Report
5. Reports of the Standing Committees
 - A. Budget: Toni DiSalvo
 - B. Ad Hoc: Accreditation Committee
 - C. Finance Committee Report
 - D. Election Report
6. Old Business
7. New Business
8. Announcements
9. Adjournment

Sports gets biggest share of general fee

The budgets from the general fee for the 1976-77 school year will total around \$1,350,000, with Athletics, Kilcawley Center, and Career Planning and Placement receiving the highest amounts.

The budget committee approved all recommendations of the sub-committee, except those for administrative raises in Athletics, Kilcawley Center, and the Placement Office. The final report will be completed on June 26, when these changes will be included in the present amount of \$580,000 for Athletics, \$343,312 for Kilcawley Center, and \$111,200 for the Placement Office.

Other approved recommendations include \$17,500 to the Artist/Lecture Series, \$8,500 to the Dana Concert Series, \$9,000 to Drama, \$6,000 to Forensics, and \$2,450 to the Graduate Student Association.

A total of \$75,820 was allocated to University publications with the *Neon* receiving the highest amount of \$46,000. *The Jambar* will receive \$25,000 and \$4,820 will go to the *Penguin Review*. These figures must be reviewed, however, by the Publications Board at their next meeting.

Student Government will have \$79,500 to work with next year. According to Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs, all

amounts for next year show a modest increase even though the projected budget was based on no increase of students. This year's general fee budget was \$1,350,000.

Any money that is not spent is put into an 'operating reserve' and provides for various additions on campus such as Kilcawley Center and the building of more parking facilities on campus.

Jazz Ensemble

The YSU Jazz Ensemble I, the nation's Number One college Jazz band, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, in the old library building. Also appearing at this concert will be the YSU jazz ensemble II and the YSU jazz octet. The May 19 concert will be the final appearance of the jazz ensembles this year. There will be a donation of \$1 a the door.

NMS needs volunteers

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society needs volunteers for the 1976 MS Hope Chest Campaign from May 9 to June 20. All persons interested, contact Mrs. Richard J. Brownlie, 792-6261.

Presents



**YSU'S
FRATERNITY
AND
SORORITY
SYSTEM**

**SPRING
ARTS
FESTIVAL**

**WEDNESDAY,
MAY 19 THROUGH
SATURDAY, MAY 22**

PROGRAMS WILL INCLUDE:

- AN ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR
- BANDS IN THE SNACK BAR
- A WOODY ALLEN FILM FESTIVAL
- A FOLK CONCERT FEATURING TOM CHAPIN
- OUTDOOR GAMES (TRICYCLE RACE, BED RACE, ECT.)
- AN OUTDOOR DANCE WITH "ROCKING HORSE"
- A BASEBALL TRIP TO PIRATES VS CUBS GAME

**TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN-UP
TO PARTICIPATE IN :**

- THE GAMES
- THE ARTS & CRAFTS
- THE BASEBALL TRIP

For Further information contact the student activities office.
Sponsored in conjunction with Student Govt.

**THESE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES NEED
CONCERNED STUDENTS**

RESIDENT CLASSIFICATION BOARD - 1

STUDENT DISCIPLINE BOARD - 1

STUDENT APPEALS BOARD - 1

TRAFFIC/VIOLATIONS BOARD - 2

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION 2

ATHLETIC COUNCIL - 1

CONTROLLED MATERIALS - 1

HUMAN SUBJECT RESEARCH - 1

PHYSICAL FACILITIES/SAFETY - 2

PUBLIC CEREMONIAL - 1

SPECIAL EVENTS - 4

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS - 2

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS - 6

COMMITTEES

Pick up your application
at the Student Government
Offices in Kilcawley Center

Tactics

Last week, 12 YSU students, including nine students residing at the Kilcawley Residence Hall, were arrested for the sale of illegal drugs to undercover narcotic agents.

Even though the use of marijuana is widespread—not only on the YSU campus, but throughout the country—the use and sale of marijuana is still illegal in the eyes of the law, and anyone who uses or sells the drug assumes all the risks and responsibilities of getting “busted”.

The 12 students assumed the risk of using and selling the drug, and now must face legal action against them.

Of course, even though many students who may use the drug are upset over the arrests of their fellow classmates, and upset with the police department for intruding on the YSU campus, these same students must realize that the law was broken, and that the police were doing their jobs, as they have sworn to do. The police cannot ignore anybody using or selling the drug just because the person is a college student. The law is for everybody to obey, college student or not.

However, if the reports of the undercover agents getting students high in order to entice them to do something illegal—the sale of drugs to such undercover agents—are true, then, students have the right to be upset.

Just because a man wears a badge, it doesn't give him the right to use illegal tactics in order to get someone else to do something illegal. Not only are such tactics against the law, but they are an infringement on the constitutional rights of the victims.

None of the students who live in the dorm are known as pushers either in the dorm or on the street. A pusher sells large quantities of drugs for profit. The constant knocking on all doors in the dorm by the undercover agents indicates that none of the arrested students were suspected of being pushers. Instead, it seems that the agents started the investigation from scratch, out to arrest whomever they could. By using the tactics they are reported to have used, they were able to accumulate evidence against the 12 students.

If the students here were to be upset with the local media, including the area radio and television stations, and especially the *Vindicator*, then the students would be justified. The media made the raid sound like a major dope-pushing ring had been broken, and well known big-time pushers had been arrested. On the contrary, all but one of the students were arrested for selling small quantities of the drug. But, sensationalism in newswriting is a common occurrence, and nothing can be done to thwart sensationalism, unless someone reports the facts.

Feedback

Supports Pollock preservation

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

A March graduation terminated my campus studies temporarily, but not my interest in YSU. I therefore lend my support to the sincere efforts of

the Students for the Preservation of the Pollock Estate and urge that their efforts be heeded.

The powers that be should realize that if millions of dollars can be raised to accommodate a new stadium, funds can also be

found to preserve tradition. The Pollock Estate can not become another Ford Hall.

Peg Takach
Alumnus 1976

Urges all to sign Pollock petition

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The Students for the Preservation of Pollock Estate will be in the T&CC building from noon to 4:30 p.m., this Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday with petitions which may be signed by any interested persons. We have already obtained well over one thousand signatures, which we think proves

that a significant number of students are interested in saving the Estate. There is also a chance that a petition will be circulated in one of your classes; once again, do not hesitate to sign. In no way does signing the petition obligate you. It is merely a statement of support; one in which the University is called upon to raise money in the community for renovating the house.

Those of you who have had the chance to sign the petition and have not done so, (and there haven't been many), please reconsider. Those of you who have not yet had the opportunity, please give us your support. It can't hurt, it can only help.

T. Geoffrey Gay
Students for the Preservation of Pollock Estate

Surprised at election coverage

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank *The Jambar* for giving Student Government Elections an exclusive front page and many subsequent pages of the April 27 issue of *The Jambar*. In the past years *The Jambar* has not covered Student Government Elections as thoroughly as was done this year. I was very surprised and pleased when I read the issue concerning the elections as I had not anticipated such

good coverage. I feel that it was *The Jambar* coverage that generated the enthusiasm we received during the elections by both independents and Greeks.

I feel the elections were well attended—I contribute this to the coverage by *The Jambar* as well as to the candidates. I would like to thank the candidates who ran, both for Academic Senate and for the Presidential and Vice Presidential seats. It was a very clean election, I feel, and the

candidates handled their campaigning very well. In concluding, I would like to thank everyone who worked the polls and performed their jobs extremely well, especially Bob Zitello. Without his help elections would not have gone as well.

Thanks again to everyone for their support, especially *The Jambar*.

Liz Strouse
Chairperson of Election Committee

Kilcawley Board

(Cont from page 1)

Both groups had offices this year. McTigue explained that NAACP will not get an office because it returned the application late and does not use the office enough. Representatives from the group said they need the office to operate their book lease program, but McTigue countered that the group has few other activities, and that its plans for next year's projects were vague and indefinite.

AASU representatives stated “you are signaling death of our organization if you don't give us an office,” and argued that they provide a needed service to the University with such activities as planning Black Thanksgiving, ushering for speakers, and providing freshmen with information and guidance. The Room Assignment members complained that the organization had filed an “atrocious” and

unreadable application, and had never bothered to show up for its appointment to discuss the office request with Committee members. AASU representatives acknowledged that the group was having some internal communication problems, but that they expected to have these ironed out soon.

The Board did not accede to the request to reconsider the Committee's recommendations. It approved in full the Room Assignment Committee's recommendations. Groups approved for office space for next year include: African Student Union, Afro-American Chorale, Alpha Phi Omega, Black United Greeks, Circle K, First Aid Club, Graduated Student Association, IFC Panhellenic (Fall quarter only), Israeli Student Organization, Major Events, Organization of Arab Students, Room which is on target

and the Student Volunteer Bureau.

Organizations which applied but which were not recommended include: Afro-American Student Union, International Student Organization, NAACP, Nutrition Society, and the Organization for Women's Liberation.

In other business, Center director Phil Hirsch announced that Kevin Fahey, director of Hartford (Connecticut) University's student union has been tentatively chosen to replace Michele Mousseau as assistant director of Kilcawley Center. The appointment awaits the approval of YSU President John Coffelt. Hirsch said Fahey holds a master's degree in administration. Fahey was chosen out of a field of 212 applicants.

And finally, in the Center's gross revenue report for April, Hirsch reported that all areas are exceeding revenue projections except for the Pub, which is falling short, and the Recreation Room which is on target.



THE JAMBAR

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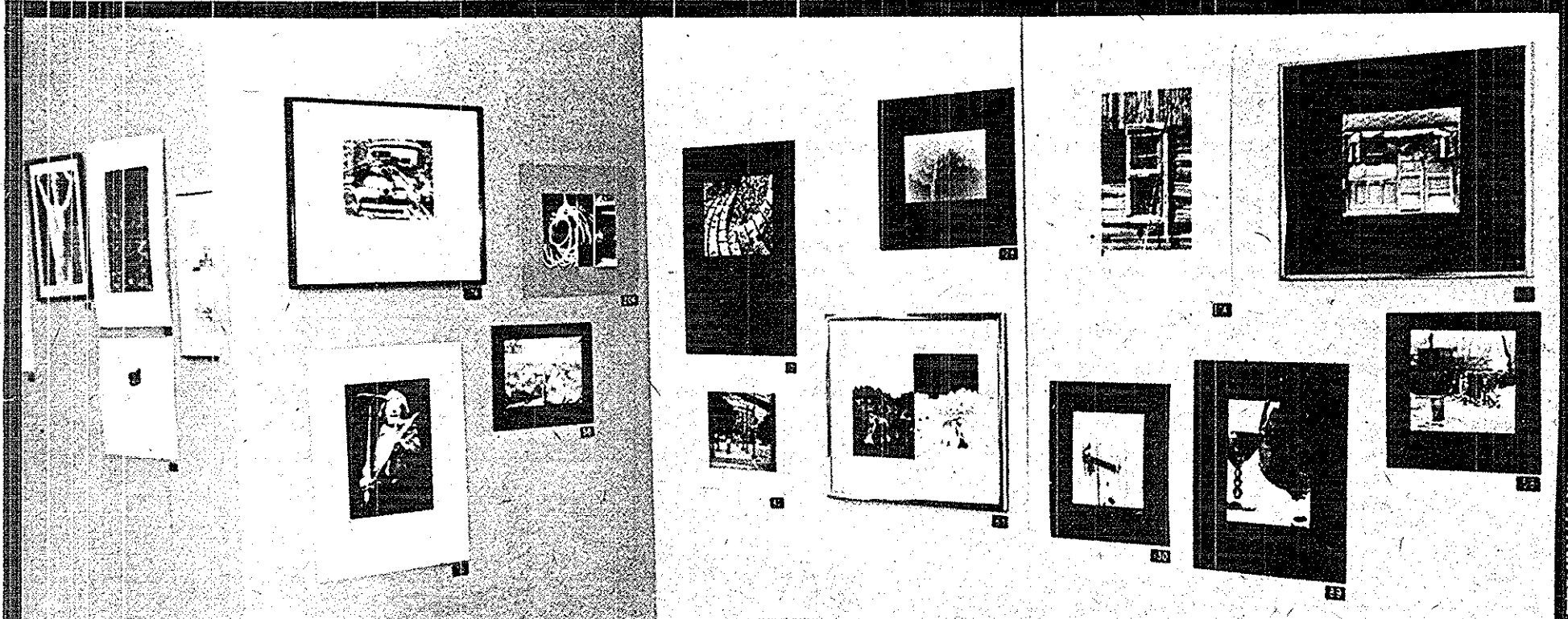
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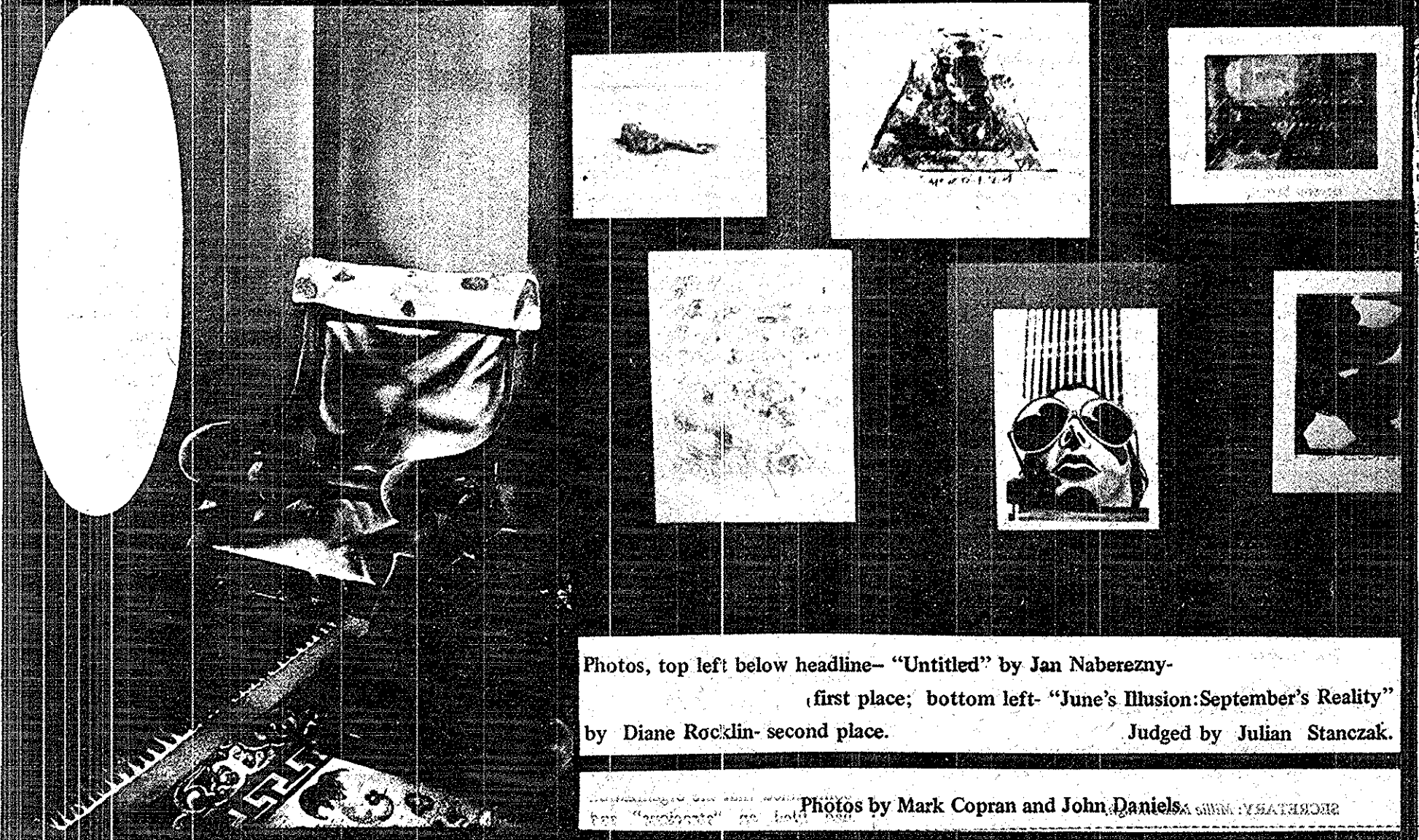
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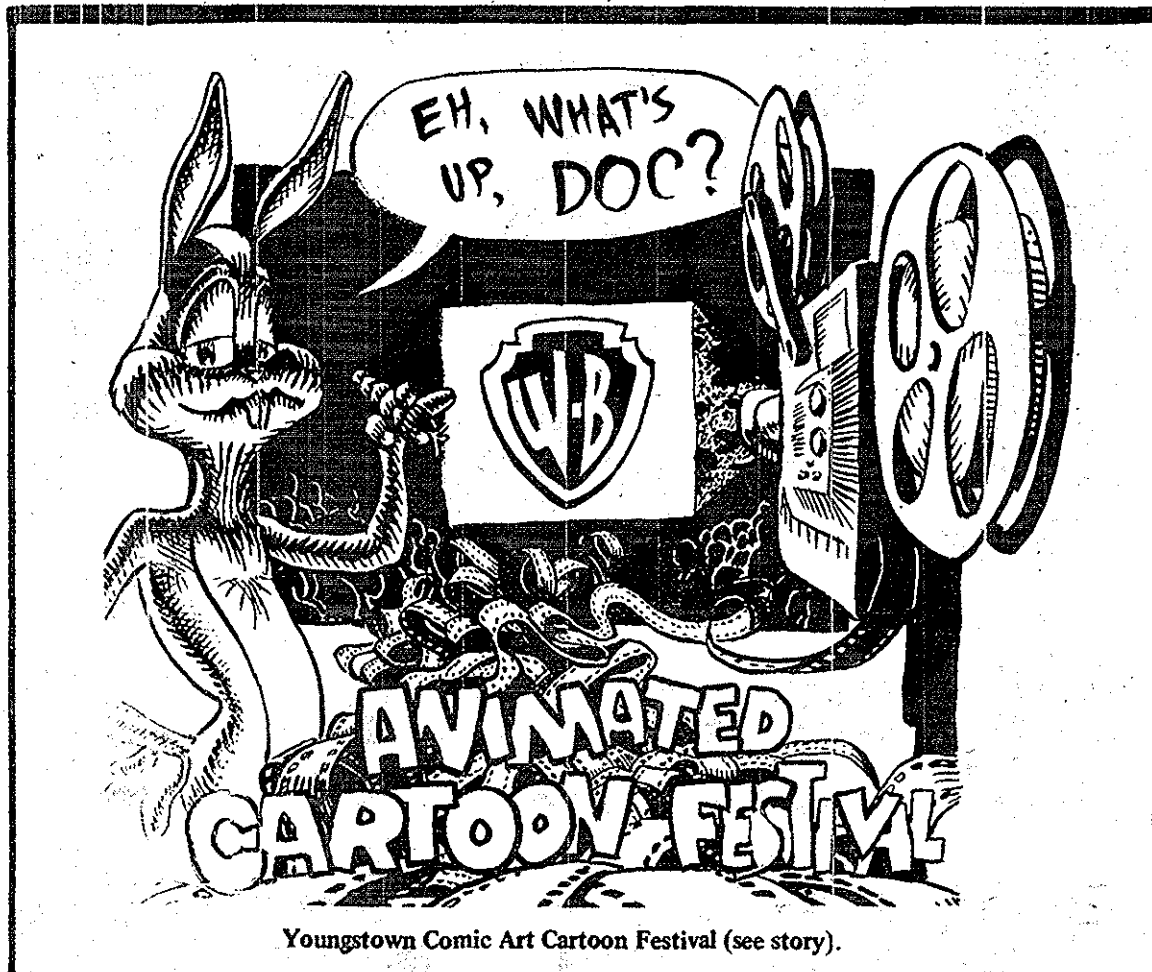
48TH ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW



Photos, top left below headline- "Untitled" by Jan Naberezny-
 first place; bottom left- "June's Illusion:September's Reality"
 by Diane Rocklin- second place. Judged by Julian Stanczak.

Photos by Mark Copran and John Daniels

FREE TIME SECTION! THE BROTHERS



Behind The Scenes Movie Theaters

by Gina DiBlasio

Most movie-goers are too busy munching on popcorn with eyes fixed on the movie screen, to wonder about what goes on behind the scenes in a theater.

In a recent interview with *The Jambor*, Debbie Mettee, junior, A&S, and fulltime manager at the Liberty cinema, explained the way in which a theater operates.

Mettee explained that Liberty, Uptown and Lincoln Knolls theaters are all run by Cinemetete Corporation out of Pittsburgh. "We have a city manager, Gary Rhodes, who does all the ads for the three theaters with the hopes of drawing attention away from the other local theaters which have formed a monopoly," she said.

When asked who determined where a movie is shown, Mettee explained that a booker in Pittsburgh who books all the Cinemetete theaters in the US (approximately 200), knows what movies he has, and determines what movie will do the best business in a specific location.

"For instance," said Mettee, "Lincoln Knolls is not a first-run theater. We wouldn't play a movie like 'Jaws' there." She explained that Liberty and Uptown are first-run theaters because of their locations. "Uptown has to compete with such theaters as Newport and Southern Park, and Liberty has to compete with Eastwood Mall," she commented.

Mettee continued that a theater doesn't know what movie they will be presenting until a month or several weeks in advance. She added that they are given tentative dates a movie is

scheduled to arrive so that they can run ads to publicize it, but that often a new movie is scheduled to run is determined in three ways. "Some movies are run according to a contract that states they must run for one, two, or three weeks," Mettee explained. She added, "Sometimes we bring in a movie which is expected to do well on an indefinite basis." She cited *Cuckoo's Nest* as an example. "Lastly, movies are brought in with no special plan in mind," adding, *The Hindenburg* is such a case. It stayed for so long but brought in terrible business."

When asked how admission prices were determined, Mettee said that some theaters, such as the Uptown, set a standard price. "Uptown always charges \$3.00 because they are attracting a certain level of people who can afford to pay that," she said, continuing, "At Liberty the admission charged depends upon the popularity of the movie, but ranges from \$2.25 to \$3.00, and always \$1.00 for children."

When questioned about who profits from the candy counter sales, Mettee responded that all the concession stands are run by Ogden foods, which sell between \$300 to \$400 of snacks on weekend nights. "They set the prices," noted Mettee, "we have absolutely no say in the matter. We only place the candy orders."

Mettee said that the actual showing of Liberty's movies are operated by Joe Morgione. She explained that movies are divided up into reels and that each movie consists of approximately six or seven reels containing 2000 feet

of film in each. The first reel is placed on one of the two large projectors and the movie begins. After 20 minutes or so, the projectionist waits for his first cue which appears at the top right hand corner of the screen, usually in the form of a white dot or black circle.

After sighting this cue, the 2nd projector loaded with the 2nd

(Cont. on page 7)

TV auditions

The YSU Television Center will be holding auditions for persons interested in appearing on TV Center productions for Channels 45/49 (WNEO/WFAO) as hosts and/or interviewers.

Auditions will be Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26, from 9 a.m.-noon and from 2-5 p.m.

Anyone interested should contact Randall Gerber, TV Center Program Director/Producer before those dates to discuss the audition and set a time.

COMIC ART CARTOONS

The Youngstown Comic Art Association will be having a showing of the old Warner Brothers cartoons of the 40's and 50's Tuesday, May 18 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and from 8-10 p.m. in T&CC Basement lecture hall 031. Admission is \$.50.

The program will consist of seven full-color Warner Brothers cartoons and a Chilly Willy cartoon from the Walter Lantz studios.

Inner Tennis

Inner Tennis, a television series of six half-hour tennis lessons derived from a best-selling book advocating a mental approach to the sport, premieres at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 16 on Channels 45 and 49.

Each program will be presented as an active tennis clinic and will feature Tim Gallwey, author of *The Inner Game of Tennis*, as host.

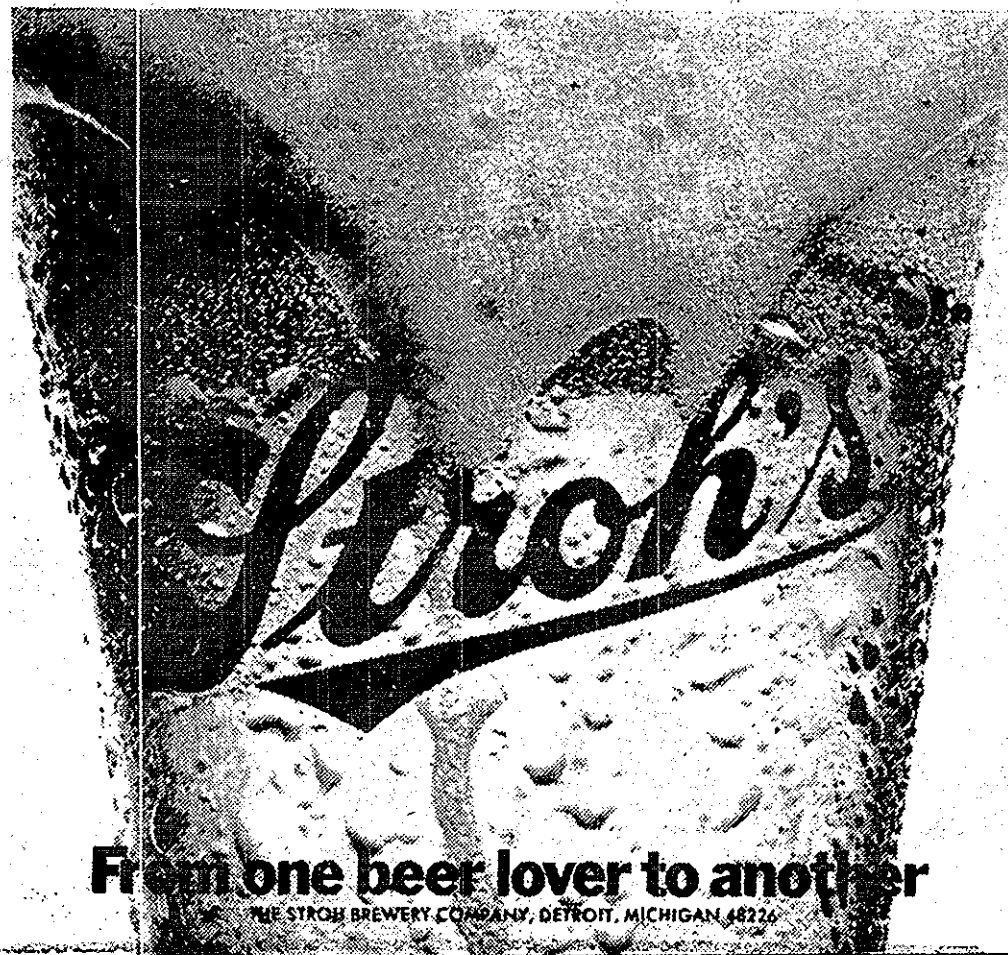
His method of teaching stresses the development of an inner serenity and mental detachment as aid to the "inner game."



WARNER BROTHERS CARTOON FESTIVAL

TUESDAY MAY 18
T&CC LECTURE HALL 031
10a.-4p.m. 8pm-10pm
Admission-\$.50

a lovin' glassful



From one beer lover to another

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226



Dana: Bicentennial Music Week

The Dana School of Music will present a week-long Bicentennial Festival of American Music, Sunday, May 16, through Saturday, May 22. Opera performances will be repeated May 28-29.

The program begins Sunday, May 16, at YSU's Bicentennial Festival and All-University Open House. The Dana Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Slocum, will be featured in a production of Menotti's opera *The Telephone* at 1 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium, directed by Dr. Donald E. Vogel. At 2:30 p.m. in Beeghly Center, Robert E. Fleming will conduct and coordinate High School Band Day. At 4:15 p.m. at the Power Plant, Esotto Pellegrini will coordinate the performance of the Dana Student Brass Quintet. At 8 p.m. in Butler Institute of American Art, the Dana Lyric Opera Quartet will perform in conjunction with the YSU art department's showing of early American holdings.

Monday, May 17, David Lalama and the Student Jazz Quintet will perform at noon in Kilcawley Center Amphitheater.

At 8 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium, Robert E. Fleming, conductor, and Joseph Lapinski, associate conductor, will lead the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Tuesday, at noon in Dana Recital Hall, Wendell Orr will conduct the YSU Men's Chorus. At 8 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall, Dr. Adolphus Hailstork will conduct the YSU Afro-American Chorale.

Wednesday, at noon in Kilcawley Center Art Gallery, the Dana Faculty Woodwind Quintet will perform. At 8 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall, Anthony Leonard will conduct the YSU Jazz Ensembles I and II.

Thursday, at noon in Kilcawley Center main lounge, Dr. Edward Largent will conduct the Dana Rag-Time Orchestra. At 8 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium the YSU Concert Band will

perform, conducted by Fleming and Lapinski.

Friday, at noon on YSU's central campus, Pellegrini and Vern Kagarice will conduct the Dana Student Brass Quintet and Trombone Choir.

At 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 21-22, 28-29, Dana Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Slocum, will present Menotti operas *The Telephone* and *The Medium*, both directed by Dr. Vogel, and *The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore*, with the YSU Madrigal Singers, conducted by Dr. Wade Raridon, and the YSU Dance Ensemble directed by Marilyn Kocinski.

There is a \$1 admission fee to the Monday performance of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the Thursday performance of the YSU Concert Band, and to the Friday and Saturday performances of the Menotti operas. All other programs are free and open to the public.

Canoe Weekend

Kilcawley Center Program Board is sponsoring a canoe camp weekend on the Allegheny River for the weekend of May 22.

Students will be driven from Kilcawley Center to just below the Kinzua Dam early Saturday Morning. From there they will proceed in canoes 20 miles down the river to an overnight campsite. The next morning they will run another twenty miles where they will be picked up by a van and taken back to the cars for return to the University.

The cost will be ten dollars, which will cover the transportation and the canoes. Pup tents will also be supplied by request.

Any student wishing to attend may register at the Kilcawley Center program board offices, before Wednesday of next week. The ten dollar fee has to be paid at the time of registration.

Contributions Welcome
If you would like to contribute to the Entertainment pages, send your stories to Free Time, care of *The Jambar*, Youngstown State University, 44555.
Any reviews or stories concerning entertainment will be appreciated.

Movies

(Cont. from page 6)

reel, is turned on. For a brief time, both projectors are running simultaneously on the screen until the first reel runs out and the 2nd continues. A third reel is loaded onto the empty projector and this cycle is repeated until the conclusion of the movie.

Mettee noted that Liberty's screen is 16½ feet high and 38 feet wide and seats 782. "Although the theater usually fills up on weekends, we really don't have too many problems with destruction," she said. She commented that the biggest problem is the gum which is thrown on the carpeting and stuck onto the seats (which is the reason they don't sell gum).

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A BICENTENNIAL CONCERT

WITH THE AFRO - AMERICAN CHORAL GIVING TRIBUTE TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF BLACKS SINCE 1776

WHERE - DANA RECITAL HALL LOCATED ON THE CORNER
OF SPRING AND BRYSON

WHEN - TUESDAY MAY 18, 1976

TIME - 8:00

ALSO INCLUDING THE SIMBA BOOT DANCERS

BE THERE !

the Real **WORLD** *Page* *News from beyond the University, but within the scope of student interest.*

Primary Considerations

by Neil S. Yutkin
Democrat

As folks have been saying for the last few months, Jimmy Carter's biggest draw is also his biggest drawback.

Because of that flashy grin and his down-home style, the former Governor has been able to dodge issues entirely, or to get by merely by speaking in favor of both sides.

"If Carter were running against Ford for the Presidency and the issue was abortion, all sides of the issue would be covered. Ford would stand in the middle and Carter would be on both sides," stated Candidate Morris Udall in a recent speech on Carter's ambiguity.

The perfect example of this ambiguity is the fact that Carter carried both the bussing and anti-bussing votes in the city of Boston. This also proves that while remaining a basically unknown quality on the issues, Carter has managed to project a certain air of honesty, in much the same way the "new" Nixon did in the election of 1968.

The delegate count proves the former Governor's believability. Before the primaries on Tuesday, Carter had landed some 556 delegate votes. This is over one-third of the vote cast, most of which has been compiled against at least three other announced candidates and Senator Humphrey who would like to be drafter.

This has turned the Democratic race into a "Stop Carter" movement on the part of those left in the contest and those who hope to have some influence at the convention.

Before Tuesday the magic "stop Carter" number was 949. The win in Nebraska and the closeness of the race in Connecticut have been a boost to those who are looking for a deadlocked first ballot.

There is a strong feeling among party regulars that if Carter does not win on the first ballot, he will not win at all. The many uncommitted and favorite son slates have laid the ground work for this wheeling-dealing open type of conventioning.

In this type of convention, the powerful slate tickets that are uncommitted will undoubtedly be making deals that will favor the people or states making the deals, in return for their support of the particular candidate.

In Ohio, there are eleven congressional districts that are running favorite son slates and there is also a state-wide favorite daughter slate supporting Gertrude Donahue.

Republican

On the Republican side of the ledger, Ronald Reagan has sailed into the lead as easily as an American warship sails through the Panama Canal. The Canal which has become an emotionally charged issue in the Republican Primaries, gave Reagan, his Texas victory and also the momentum to carry Nebraska in a close contest.

The issue itself involves the President's decision to renegotiate the current contract over the Canal. Reagan claims that the Canal is our "sovereign" possession and that if necessary, we should defend our contract with gunboats and marines.

The next primary will be crucial for the President. If he can not carry his home state of Michigan, then he will most likely lose the nomination to Reagan in August.

Dateline

Next Tuesday is crucial not only for the President, but also for Carter. If Carter cannot carry Michigan strongly and if Brown (Governor of California) wins as is predicted in Maryland, it may end Carter's hopes of a first-round victory and the nomination. It is also a must date for Morris Udall, who, if he does not win or at least come close in Michigan, will have to drop out of the running.

Tire Safety

The Ohio Department of Highway Safety says some drivers dismiss the possibility of a blowout as just another driving inconvenience. These motorists fail to take into consideration the danger involved as steering a car to safety following a blowout is one of the more difficult driver-control situations.

According to a recent study by an insurance firm, tire failures result in more property damage than any other type of vehicle defect. Most can be prevented.

To prevent blowouts, keep tires in top condition through frequent inspection and maintenance. (Danger signs are cuts, worn treads or weak spots in the tire.) Maintain proper tire inflation. (An under-inflated tire

overheats, quicker, increasing changes of a blowout.)

Alive \$ Kicking

AP-Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, who had been expected to die after life-support equipment was turned off at his own request, has improved instead and is out of immediate danger, his eldest son said today.

His son, Torbert H. Macdonald Jr., quoted doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital as saying his father had made a "spontaneous recovery" and that his condition had changed from very serious to serious. The younger Macdonald declined to give details of his father's illness, saying it would be explained fully in a later statement.

A friend, who was at Macdonald's bedside this morning, said the 58-year-old congressman, who had been in a coma, was coherent and aware of his condition.

Aides and colleagues said Macdonald went into the coma Monday and had not been expected to live out the day. But the friend who visited Macdonald today said: "He had a good night. His condition is...a lot better than it was 24 hours ago."

Earlier, another associate had said, "It's just a matter of hours."

"Whatever equipment was being used he asked them to unplug," a congressional aide said. Two associates said Macdonald's request was honored Monday. He had entered the hospital Sunday.

Due to the personal problems of the world, *The Jambar* will dedicate a whole page in reporting these problems to you, the collegian. Perhaps upon reading this page you can suggest what you would like in future issues. This is a new page and *The Jambar* would like student and faculty ideas and involvement. *The Jambar* realizes that many of the world's problems cannot be solved by reading about them, but a start is knowing and listening to them. Being aware is the right of the educational process.

Please call *The Jambar* at this number: 746-1851, ext. 478 or 479. Or write to this address: *The Jambar*, 629 Bryson Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, 44555.

Hasan Abdel Rahman

A Member Of The
Palestine Liberation Organization
Delegation To The United Nations

Will Lecture
Friday, May 14, 1976

His lecture will be on the creation of
the State of Israel and the 28th
Anniversary of the Palestinian
Problem

2:00 PM
Schwebel Auditorium
Sponsored by The Organization of Arab Students YSU
Admission: Free to the Public

**THE TWENTIES
ROAD AGAIN.
AT BURGER KING.**



That's right. Our same delicious flame broiled, 100% beef hamburger'll cost you only 20¢. And our cheeseburger will cost you only a nickel more. Now. During our "roaring twenties" special bargain days. But hurry. This offer is good for a limited time only.

Have it your way So, cmon in. Treat yourself. And your family. Feast on hamburgers. Or cheeseburgers. Served your way at yesterday's prices.

GOOD AT BURGER KING RESTAURANTS IN THE GREATER YOUNGSTOWN AND WARREN AREA

DeBartolo

(Cont from page 1)

rent total of \$50 million a year." DeBartolo, Jr. said it was currently \$1.0 million. The same magazine article also said "pay toilets" in the malls yielded \$80,000. DeBartolo, Jr. said, since that time, most mall pay toilets have been removed after complaints from mall customers.

How do the DeBartolos get around to keep tabs on their various projects spread out all over the country? By the company-owned \$1,050,000 Lear jet which costs \$600 a day to operate but which DeBartolo, Sr. considers an important and vital tool for the smooth operation of his business affairs. One final note: the 1973 *New York Times Magazine* story estimated Ed DeBartolo, Sr.'s personal wealth at \$200 million.

William J. Brown was appointed a YSU Trustee in June of 1967 by Governor James Rhodes. Prior to this time, he was a Trustee of YSU when it was a private university. Brown's nine year term expired on May 1 of this year.

For the past year of his term, Brown served as chairman of the Board's Personnel Relations committee and also as a member of the Budget and Finance Committee. He has missed 7 of 40 meetings since his appointment, for an absenteeism rate of approximately 18 percent.

Brown is best known to the community as President, Publisher and Director of *The Vindicator* Printing Company. He is also President and Director of WFMJ Broadcasting Corporation which includes both the radio, and television stations though they are separate companies.

Brown is the nephew of the late William Maag, the former publisher of *The Vindicator*. Maag left an estate appraised at \$630,723.

Brown serves on the board of directors of a number of area businesses and institutions. He explained that directors and trustees generally serve in an advisory capacity and help determine policies. The following are some area Boards he sits on: Director of Dollar Savings and Trust since 1948; Trustee of Youngstown Education Foundation; Trustee of Buechner Foundation. (Brown explained that this foundation was set up to administer Buechner Hall); Trustee of Youngstown Hospital Association; Trustee of YMCA since the late 30's; Trustee of Reuben McMillan Free Library Association; Director of Home Savings and Loan Co.; Trustee member of the executive committee of the Community Corporation. Brown explained that this distributes funds for 30-35 area agencies from United Appeal collections).

In addition to the above, Brown was vice-president of the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce in 1968. In the 60's, he was the vice-president of

Interconnecting Waterways, Inc., an organization which was formed to seek support for a lake-to-river canal. The group has since dissolved.

Fred C. Shutrump was appointed to YSU's Board of Trustees in July of 1973 by Governor John Gilligan. He has missed four of 14 meetings, for an absenteeism rate of 29 percent. He is on the Building and Property, Personnel Relations and ad hoc By-Laws and Regulations committees of the Board.

Shutrump said the absenteeism figure was "misleading" since it doesn't take into account committee meetings. "Those five meetings a year are only a fraction of the meetings a Board member must attend," he said. "Many hours are spent in committee meetings where most of the major work is done."

Shutrump is primarily a land developer and owns Mahoning Enterprises, a corporate entity that is currently developing large tracts of land in Austintown. He is also President of Wedgewood Plaza, Inc., Wedgewood Lanes, Inc., (a bowling alley) and Wedgewood Apartments, Inc. He is also vice-president of Hitchcock Realty. He is an officer and director of Howland Realty Co., Hyland Excavating Co. and Mill Creek Developers, Inc. All of this seems to fall generally under Shutrump and Associates which consists of Shutrump and his brothers.

Attorney John M. Newman was appointed a YSU Trustee by Governor James Rhodes in September of 1970. He has only missed one meeting since his appointment. He is Chairman of the Board's Budget and Finance committee and serves as a member of the Personnel Relations and ad hoc By-Laws and Regulations Committees.

Newman was admitted to the bar in 1942 after graduating from Youngstown University's law school. He received his baccalaureate degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1937. He is currently the senior partner in the law firm of Newman, Olson and Kerr. Newman said the firm was in the general practice of law for both individuals and corporations.

Like Brown, Newman is on the Boards of many area organizations. He has been a director of Mahoning National Bank for about six years and of Metropolitan Savings and Loan for the last 15 years. He serves as a Trustee of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and was appointed a Trustee of the Youngstown Education Foundation in 1969. He was also a Trustee of Youngstown University from 1965-66.

Newman was involved in a University-related controversy in 1973 when, as Board Chairman, he refused to debate University issues with then YSU-OEA president Tom Shipka.

K.C.P.B.

MAKES IT HAPPEN

good grief it's candy!

May 14
12 noon & 8 p.m.
T&CC
Lecture Hall



Robert Haggop, Peter Lord and Selma Pictures Corp. present
A Christian Margand Production

Charles Aznavour-Marlon Brando-Richard Burton-James Coburn
John Huston-Walter Matthau-Ringo Starr and Ewa Aulin

Candy Technicolor® CRC
\$.75 students \$ 1.00 non-students

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BLISS

in the Pub 9-12

May 19

HAPPY HOUR

presents

Dave Lalama

May 14 3-6
PUB

VIDEO ARTS WANTS YOU!

Meeting Every Wed at 5pm.
Kilcawley Staff Office.

OBLIO'S VARIETY NIGHT May 17

- 7-11 p.m.
- 7-7:30 Dan Bode--blues
Adrian D'Amato--harmonicas
- 7:30-8:15 Anne Nagle--guitarist
- 8:15-8:45 Bode/D'Amato
- 8:45-9:30 Colleen Pikos--vocalist
- 9:30-10:15 Anne Nayle
- 10:15-11:00 Colleen Pikos (in the Pub)

Art Film And Lecture
Kilcawley Center
Galaxy

on
The New York School
American Art in the Sixties

May 18, 1976
10:00 AM

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE?

CANOE THE ALLEGHENY RIVER ONLY \$10

MAY 22 & 23

CAMP OVERNIGHT ALONG THE RIVER
TENTS AND SLEEPING BAGS ARE AVAILABLE

PRICE INCLUDES:
round trip University transportation
equipped canoes,

FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP IN THE
PROGRAM BOARD OFFICE UNTIL MAY
18 BETWEEN 3 and 5 p.m.



This overnight canoeing/camping trip is sponsored
by the KCPB Recreation Committee.

People 'turned-off' by Bicentennial, most see it as 'another gimmick'

YSU's Bicentennial Festival and University Open House is this Sunday, but if a random sampling by *The Jambar* is any indication of students' feelings, the very word "bicentennial" may be a

SUMMER JOBS INTERVIEWS WILL BE

TIME: 11 am or 2 pm
DATE: Friday May 14
PLACE: Rm. 141 Kilcawley

MUST relocate
average savings \$2044.00

turn-off. On a recent Sunday evening CBS news feature, an interview was conducted with an American businessman whose business manufactured and sold American flags. He smiled as he spoke of phenomenal sales in 1976, and the high profits his company was enjoying. When asked what his plans were once the year of our nation's 200th birthday was over, he shrugged and said, "I guess we'll just have to find another gimmick."

The following Monday *The Jambar* conducted a poll among 30 YSU students, to get a random

sampling of the feeling here in regards to our country's birthday. The reaction of 28 of the 30 asked "What are your feelings towards our nation's bicentennial?" could be best described as negative. Nearly all of the students polled, upon hearing the word "bicentennial", spoke of American businessmen turning our nation's birthday into a chance to make money, and felt most people are too tired of it all by now to even look upon it in a historical, meaningful way. Is America's 200th birthday nothing more than a gimmick?

Steve Gyomber, senior,

biology, thinks it can be, but feels not enough positive things have been done yet this year for our bicentennial. "What has happened this year with our bicentennial is typical of how America always has been," Gyomber feels. "There's no depth to it. It's all 'Buy this bicentennial item buy that.' It's all 'Flash-flash--our bicentennial!'--but soon, it all fizzles. What I'd like to see come out of this year is some long-lasting things that are truly beneficial to mankind."

"And what I'd like to know is, are we really celebrating 200 years of freedom? What about our nation's blacks and other minorities? And our last president had all of us closer to Fascism than we've probably ever been!"

"Instead of everybody jumping on the bandwagon of selling their little plastic flags and statues, why not set up something to benefit Americans? Like maybe a bicentennial scholarship fund, or a bicentennial food program. But I think people are so tired of the way the bicentennial has been over-commercialized, it's all downhill now. A lot of good patriotic people might not admit it, though."

Gyomber plans on spending his Fourth of July in Washington, D.C., with the People's Bicentennial Commission. The PBC plans a "declare independence from big business" rally at the Capitol building that day. The theme of the rally is "economic democracy", and people taking a more active roll in the running of our nation's plants, factories, steel mills, and companies.

Another biology major, who preferred anonymity, remarked, "What amazes me the most is the way everybody's buying flags. I wonder if it's good. That is, I wonder if they're buying them out of real patriotism, or because it's just 'the thing to do.'"

"Face it, back in 1969, when we were in Vietnam and all, I don't think you could have given flags away to some of these people. And back then, people got arrested for wearing pants with American flags on the seat. Now they're manufacturing everything from hats to pants to

tennis shoes with red, white and blue."

Said John Duda, freshman, biology, "When I think of bicentennial I think of all these companies and a very high-profit-making scheme to get rich. They see it as a chance to make money...and they're going all full force to get it."

"I think only a minority of us are looking at it in a historical way. The rest of us are tired of the US being like one big department store this year. We're selling the USA, instead of thinking of what it's all about." Duda has no specific plans for his Fourth of July as of yet.

A business major, also preferring to remain unidentified, made this observation: "Ever since I've started my studies here, in the business school, the importance of profits has been stressed, it seems, above all else. And in business I can understand that this is the way it should be. But this 'nothing-is-sacred' attitude is what makes me sick. And many companies, I feel, approach their commercialization of our nation's birthday with this attitude in mind."

He added that he felt most people are so tired of bicentennial items and events, that YSU's Bicentennial Festival may suffer from poor attendance. "People interested in YSU should attend," he said. "But, with that word 'bicentennial' I think you get an immediate pessimistic reaction. People have been hearing that word too often in connection with too many money-making schemes, even before 1976 started."

Bob Flora, junior, engineering, was less skeptical. "I don't think it's all that bad," he said. "I don't think all of us are that tired of the bicentennial...it may be 50-50 at worst. It's just the people in business that are interested in the commercial aspect. I think a lot of us are still very interested in the country's birthday, in itself."

Flora plans on spending his Fourth of July participating in perhaps our country's most "all-American" sport, girl-watching. "I'll be at a resort town," said Flora, "hopefully, Virginia Beach."

O'Neill wins OEA elections; follows Abram as president

Dr. Dan O'Neill, speech and dramatics, is the new president of the YSU-OEA and Dr. Joseph May, history, will face Dr. James Dale, social science, in a run-off for the vice-presidency, announced OEA election committee member Dr. T. Kermani this week.

O'Neill was pitted against Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, political science, in a run-off after the two were top vote-getters in a field of five candidates.

Officers previously elected for next year are: Dr. A. Ranger Curran, management, for the second vice-president; Dr. Charles Singler, geology, for Secretary,

and Dr. James Morrison, psychology, for Treasurer.

The election makes O'Neill the third president of the YSU-OEA. The first was Dr. Thomas Shipka, now on leave from the University and the second, and present, president was Dr. Everette Abram, geology.

If Tom, Dick and Harry became famous due to a cartoon, just think what a Jambar classified could do for Pete, Jim and Chuck.

AN INVITATION

WHO Administrators, Faculty & Students.

WHAT Workshop- Developing A Sense Of Community On The University.

WHERE Pioneer Pavillion, Mill Creek Park.

WHEN Sunday, May 23rd
10A M-5.30P M

WHY

1. DEFINE A SENSE OF COMMUNITY
2. DETERMINE HOW TO REACH A SENSE OF COMMUNITY
3. DEVELOP A SENSE OF COMMUNITY AMONG PARTICIPANTS
4. DETERMINE HOW TO MAINTAIN A SENSE OF COMMUNITY
5. DEVELOP AN AWARENESS OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Breakfast and Lunch to be Provided.

**Please Contact the Student Activities Office
2nd Floor Kilcawley Center - Ext. 484**

The Deadline Date For Sign-Up Is May 19th At 5PM

It Will Be On A First Come First Serve Basis.

SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS &
Y.S.U. STUDENT GOVERNMENT

BE THERE!!!!

TV network is almost completed; facilities are rated best in N.E.O

"We're not playing television, we ARE television."

Thus commented Randy Gerber, producer-director and program director for YSU's branch of NETO, and launched both the program and his commitment to it.

NETO, an acronym for Northeastern Ohio Educational Television Organization, is a public television network employing the resources and talents of YSU, Akron University and Kent State University. YSU isn't ready yet to make its contribution to the network, according to Gerber, but it's not far from being ready. "As far as having the studio and the control room both ready and functioning, you're probably talking late May or early June," Gerber said. "However, we are now trying to aim all of our programming for the fall."

"We have recorded news conferences in our studio with people in the news and must now edit them down into some type of program," the producer-director continued. "We have done conferences with Robert Vaughn, Nathan Hare, Dr. Barbara Sizemore and Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. We also

have two series currently in production, one on the suffrage and abolition movements in the Western Reserve area for the bicentennial and the second on the pros and cons of plea bargaining," he said.

Since NETO is composed of three schools, the question has arisen as to which school will do the most programming. "Simply because of the differences in structure at the three universities, we will have more freedom to program here at YSU," Gerber stated. "Our center will not be tied up with any academic programs which will require students being in the studio for six hours a day. In that sense, our facilities will be freer than those at Channel 45 and I foresee us developing because of that freedom, as the primary program source for Channel."

The program director went on to say that there will not be a full-time news staff at YSU. He said that a full-time news operation requires a great expenditure of both money and man-hours and he doesn't think the YSU television center is ready for that yet.

There will however, be a "talent pool," as Gerber called it, of staff people to act as on-the-air

talent. "We will have a pool of people from which to draw in case we need someone to interview a professional person or act as a moderator for a program," he explained. "For specialized programs, though, we would acquire the talent from outside our own staff." This would mean, for instance, that a program on public health would be hosted by someone from the public health program. Tryouts for those on-air positions will be held for those people in the Television Training Seminar (Broadcasting 897) toward the end of the seminar.

Prior to coming to YSU, Gerber did stints at two television stations, the most recent being at WKBN where he was news director. He gave several reasons why he chose to leave WKBN and opt for public broadcasting: "I have become more and more concerned over the past six months to a year with the ability of TV news to do the job with which it's charged," Gerber said.

Because commercial television exists solely by the numbers of people who watch it (and thus attract larger numbers of advertisers to pay for programs), Gerber said he feels that some

(Cont'd. on page 12)

Open House Bicentennial Celebration SUNDAY MAY 16 NOON TO 6PM

COME SEE
COME BUY
YOU'LL BE GLAD
CAN'T SAY WHY...

Featuring:

KITES --- JOKARI & OTHER GAMES
T SHIRTS WARM UP SUITS
PLANTS & PLANTERS
(FRESH & ARTIFICIAL)

WRITING INSTRUMENTS:
PARKER PAPER MATE CROSS

YSU BOOKSTORE
KILCAWLEY CENTER

674 YSU GRADUATES HAVE BECOME ARMY OFFICERS

**-MOST OF THEM USED THAT EXPERIENCE TO GET
BETTER CIVILIAN JOB.**



We Might have what you are
looking for. CALL Cpt. HOWARD
YSU ext. 296

**REGISTRATION IS
UNDER WAY NOW!**

**135 YSU STUDENTS ARE TAKING MILITARY SCIENCE.
WHY DON'T YOU JOIN THEM???**

CLASSIFIEDS

APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Fellowship Day, Saturday, May 22, 1976, Schwabel Auditorium, Engineering Science, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Surveys are being made to determine the need for **NURSERY CHILDREN**, First Christian Church, 562 Wick. Applications available Wed., Sept. 1. For more information call 747-3990. Experienced professional and certified help.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT northside location near University, \$115 all utilities included. 759-0906, 545-3179.

STEREO AND TV REPAIRS, All makes, receivers, changers, tapes, and radios. For quality work and reasonable rates, call **QUALITY ELECTRONICS**, 793-5797.

WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401, Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

WANTED—QUALIFIED person to tutor student in basic statistics for 3 or 4 sessions. Will pay hourly—call 759-3625.

LOST—TURQUOISE RING—OVAL STONE silver setting—left fourth floor ladies' room, Library. **SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE** return to Kilcawley lost and found or call 758-1269.

SEE THE INDY 500 over Memorial weekend. Via student camper price \$25. Includes transportation and limited room with camper. Call Jim (Warren) 856-3649. **TODAY!**

BOOKS

SMALL NUMBER PERSONAL NEW, USED TECHNICAL (text) BOOKS brought there for examination purchase on request: less than half price—Rubber Dictionary, on Plastics, others. 755-4841.

KAREN

KAREN—So you're going to leave me here all alone in the midst of **TOTAL INSANITY** and expect me to come out alive. Good luck at OSU and beware of horses that eat chopped liver sandwiches, they have tendencies to run sideways. Lynn.

SUNSHINE

SUNSHINE (CHRIS) to the girl who made me happy for the first time in my life. May you also find this happiness. I will never forget you. Jim.

Intramural wild card teams chosen; playoffs set for division winners

In the last few days all the make-up games have been played, the division winners decided and the wild card teams chosen in intramural softball.

In women's softball, Benny's Jets gave up three runs to the Women of the Valley Crew in the first inning, but toughened up for the remainder of the game to win the division deciding battle by a score of 27 to 3. Benny's Jets will now play the Terrets this Saturday at noon and Women of the Valley Crew enter the playoffs as the wild card team to play against the Division 3 winners, Bleacher Bums, at 1:30 p.m.

In the fraternity division, Theta Chi won Division 1 and will play the Division 2 runner up, Sigma Chi Alpha this Saturday at noon. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the

Division 2 winner and will play the Division 1 runner up Phi Delta Theta at 1:30 p.m.

In the independent division the battle for playoff spots extended all the way to the last game of regular season play as several teams struggled for a chance at the 3 wild card spots.

Winning Division 1, the Gamecocks face a crucial first round game this Saturday against the Division 3 winning Mad Dogs. The winner of that game will then go on to play the victor between the Division 5 champs Taxi Squad and the wild card team Green Machine.

The Division 2 winners, Valley Crew, who defeated Green Machine with a score of 20 to 8, will play Kilcawley who enter the playoffs as a wild card. The victor of that game will go on to play

the winner between Kilcawley Diseases, winners of Division 4 and the Kilcawley Coons, who enter the playoffs as the third wild card.

T.V.

(Cont'd. from page 11)

important news issues are dismissed because of its format.

"There are many cases when the issues are so specific and of such a high degree of interest to a small number of people that they aren't dealt with because of the format you're working with. If they were, your audience would drop and then their ratings and advertising would drop. Unfortunately, that puts handcuffs on your news staff," he explained.

Gerber continued, "Public television answers the question of news for a smaller audience because public television is programmed for target audiences. Target audiences are specific groups of people who are similar by age, sex, residency, etc. "We are more concerned with the effect of a program than the number of people watching it," he stated.

Of the television facility itself, Gerber estimates that there is over \$1,000,000 worth of equipment in it. Among the innovations the Center has brought to Youngstown television is the minicamera, a mini mobile van, a tape editing machine called "a TEP time-code quadri-plex videotape editing system..." and a character-generator. The minicamera will be used in eyewitness, "on-the-street" accounts of news, while the character-generator works in the studio. As Gerber describes its use, "Instead of having slides with letters on them which we can place over a picture, the character-generator will electronically type out the letters we want directly to the screen."

Summarizing the facility, Gerber states, "We have the best television production facility in Northeastern Ohio with our full complement of equipment. I would rate us right up there with the Cleveland TV stations."

Jenkins honored

Professor Vera R. Jenkins, accounting and finance, was honored for 50 years of "inspirational and dedicated service as a teacher and advisor" by the department and YSU's Alpha Tau Gamma honorary accounting fraternity. Jenkins was the first full-time instructor in the School of Business Administration at Youngstown College in 1946.

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