

FILE COPY

THE JAMBAR

MAY 24

Youngstown State University

Vol. 53 - No. 52



QUARTERBACK WINS "MR. YSU"-----Cliff Stoudt (Pictured here), took top honors in the first annual "Mr. YSU" contest. Runners up were, first, Jim Chengilis, second, Chuck Boquist, third, Keith Bacon.

photo by mike braun

***** Ohio Issue Guide *****

The League of Women Voters of Ohio presents this Issues Guide to the public in order to provide the voter with factual information on the eight state issues to be voted on in the June election. We have tried to clarify these constitutional amendments by presenting arguments for and against each issue where possible. Since no opposition apparently exists for four of the issues, general comments are given instead. We have tried to be objective and treat each issue equally in compiling this information. This guide is intended to assist you in accepting or rejecting the issues according to your own judgment after weighing the arguments.

ISSUE 1
Joint Election of Governor and Lt. Governor
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
To amend Article III, Section 3 and Article V, Section 2a, to adopt Article III, Sections

1a and 1b, and to repeal Article III, Section 16, Ohio Constitution

1. To require the Lieutenant Governor to be elected jointly with the Governor and to require the general assembly to provide by law the method of nominating candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

2. To relieve the Lieutenant Governor of the duty of presiding over the State Senate and to provide that his duties shall be assigned to him by the Governor and those prescribed by law.

SCHEDULE AND REPEAL
Section 1b of Article III authorizing the governor to assign duties in the executive department to the lieutenant governor and the repeal of Section 16 of Article III shall not take effect until the second Monday in January, 1979.

(Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio). A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

Explanation:
This amendment would require the Governor and Lt. Governor to be elected jointly. These officers are now elected separately making it possible for a
(Cont. on page 3)

Metzenbaum stresses need for steel import cut-back

At a press conference, Friday, May 21, Democratic candidate for Senate, Howard Metzenbaum, stressed the need for a cut-back on the importation of steel. He noted that in the steel industry, during 1975, employment of production workers declined 17.6 percent. Metzenbaum said, "It is ridiculous to allow large amounts of foreign steel to enter this

More women needed to be administrators

by Frances Shipp

"There should be more women administrators on campus, but only if they're qualified to do the job," said five YSU women administrators.

The five women interviewed were: Mary B. Smith, Director of Career Planning and Placement; Karol J. Satrum, Asst. Director of Kilcawley Center; Ivis Boyer, Chairperson of Social Science; Patricia Bleidt, Asst. Dean of Student Affairs; and Dr. Glorienne M. Leck, Chairperson of Foundations of Education.

The *Jambar* asked these women about their views of their jobs and received the following answers:

"I love it. The way I feel about the University is how a mother feels about the family she loves. I really don't think of a female, male relationship as far as my job is concerned. I've never really had much of a problem. If you are accepted as a member of the group then the men have to respect you and trust you," said Smith.

"I don't really consider a woman doing a man's job, but a woman doing a job. The one thing I notice is that the outside

people, who come in are surprised to see a woman. I have two things against me, so far as they are concerned: I'm a woman and I'm young. I think women have a harder time getting their point across, because they're not easily accepted. As far as the percentage of women on campus is concerned it's too low," observed Satrum.

"Women as well as men feel pressures on them. I see no difference in sex. Quota, as far as more women on campus, isn't the answer. Getting the job done is what is important," Boyer said.

"It's lonesome being in a position where there are mostly men. There is the desire to have more women because it would add a balance or different dimensional view as far as certain areas are concerned like in decision making," explained Bleidt.

Bleidt also feels there are times when a woman's ideas are not accepted as readily as a man's. To stereotype women she said is harmful. "There is always the need to prove yourself," said Bleidt, "the most important thing is, regardless of sex, self acceptance of one's own
(Cont. on page 3)

SC approves budget; last meeting of quarter

Student Council rushed to complete final approval of its \$79,500 1976-77 budget Monday, the last regular meeting of the quarter. Those groups being further cut by Council were the NAACP and the Student Escort Service, by \$822 and \$500 respectively. Beneficiaries of Council budget manipulations were the Student Loan Fund and the Spring Arts Festival.

In other action, Council decided against supporting as a group the Iranian Student Association's request to oppose the conferral of an honorary degree on the sister of the Shah of Iran by John Hopkins University. Council also allocated Vice President Toni DiSalvo \$100 and Council member Jim Senary sought and received the support

of Council to support a library levy for Mahoning County which would keep the public library open on Saturdays.

Council member Liz Strouse initiated the move to cut the NAACP's budget. "This organization has not been given an office in Kilcawley student organization offices, therefore I do not see the necessity of providing money for a secretary for the group since she will have no place on campus to work from." Eliminating the secretary meant an \$822 cut in the group's budget which had previously been cut by \$378 from the fund for the secretary.

Another move was made to cut \$125 of the group's budget that was slated for "office equipment and supplies." This was resisted by various Council members. Council member Linda Hayes pointed out that "the NAACP is looking for another office on campus. They will still be mailing out letters and so forth and will still be leasing books." Hayes was supported by Student Government President George Glaros.

Council finally cut the total \$822 for the NAACP secretary, leaving the group a total budget of \$725 for dances, publicity and supplies.

Council member Mary Ellen McAuliffe questioned the proposed \$6,000 budget for the
(Cont. on page 5)

(Cont. on page 5)

FEELS GOOD TO BE ALIVE
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Film Rescheduled

Due to the UPS strike, the film *Sylvia, Fran and Joy* scheduled for 11 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 11, did not arrive. The film has been rescheduled for Tuesday May 25 in Room 240, Kilcawley Student Center.

The film explores the feelings of three women about their roles of housekeeper, wife and mother.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, May 25 through Monday, May 31

Tuesday, May 25
Organization for Women's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Womanspace, 804 Elm
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., Kilcawley 253.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY-SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE, Speaker: Dr. Charles Gebelein, 3-4 p.m., T&CC, 1062.
Circle K, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Kilcawley Room 239.
Dana School of Music, GRADUATE RECITAL, David Colella, baritone horn, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

Wednesday, May 26
Nutrition Society, LECTURE, Speaker: Diane Wittek, Topic: "Dietetic Internships", 10 a.m.-noon, Kilcawley 141.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., Kilcawley 253.
History Club, LUNCH-MEETING, Speaker: Dr. Gloriant Leck, Foundations of Education, Topic: Women's Liberation-A Historical View, noon, Kilcawley, 238.
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, STUDENT FELLOWSHIP MEETING, noon, Kilcawley 240.
Dana School of Music, JUNIOR RECITAL, Jonnie Bradford, oboe, 4 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, 6:30 p.m., Newman Center.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Disciple House, Spring & Wick.
Dana School of Music, RECITAL, Sue Barchy, flute, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
Newman Student Organization, INNER-ACT, PERSONAL GROWTH, 8-9:30 p.m., Newman Center.
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Roman Rudnytsky, piano, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

Thursday, May 27
Liberation for Equality Toward Students, MEETING, 3-4 p.m., Kilcawley 240.
Anthropology Colloquium, LECTURE & QUESTION & ANSWERS, Speaker: Dr. Robert Stuckenrath, Topic: "On the Care and Feeding of Radiocarbon Dates", 3-4:30 p.m., T&CC B031.
Baptist Student Union, BIBLES STUDY & FELLOWSHIP, 3:30-5 p.m., Kilcawley Lounge.
Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Robert Barnett, percussion, and Donald Ambrose, percussion, 8 p.m., YSU Band Room, Central-Service Building.
Dana School of Music, GRADUATE RECITAL, James Fonte, trumpet, 5 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

Friday, May 28
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, FELLOWSHIP MEETING, noon-1 p.m., Kilcawley 239.
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Two Operas by Gian-Carlo Menotti: "The Medium" and "The Telephone", 8 p.m., C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday, May 29
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Two Operas by Gian-Carlo Menotti: "The Medium" and "The Telephone", 8 p.m., C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

Sunday, May 30
Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY-NEW TESTAMENT, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Newman Center.

*Denotes a fee is charged.



The Artist.

John Stobart is acclaimed as one of the greatest masters of marine art today. Born in England, his fascination with the sea began at the adventurous age of seven. He later studied at the Derby College of Arts, and was awarded a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Art. What sets John Stobart apart, is his incredible historic accuracy of his subject. His dedicated research and intimate understanding of the ships, the harbors, and the life of the seafaring people he paints, have brought him the growing fame and recognition he enjoys today. John Stobart's works now hang in the Royal Naval College and National Maritime in Greenwich, England, and the Marine Museum of Upper Canada in Toronto. He has been exhibited prominently in New York, and many of his paintings have been acquired by shipping companies throughout the world.

The Art Form.

Royal Doulton bone china has been crafted by the master potters of Stoke-on-Trent, England since 1845. It is with tremendous pride that we present the work of John Stobart as part of our Collectors International Gallery of Fine Art on Fine China. "Sailing With The Tide" is the first in the John Stobart series entitled, "The Log Of The Dashing Wave." It portrays the Dashing Wave departing from her berth in South Street, New York, in the mid-Nineteenth Century. Her voyages took the Dashing Wave to many exotic places in the world. She crossed the open sea, rounded the Cape, visited mid-ocean islands, loaded at Shanghai, brought cargo to San Francisco. Scenes conveying many of the great adventures of the Dashing Wave will be depicted as this series is issued. Each year, only one plate of this John Stobart series will be offered. The edition limit will be 15,000 sequentially numbered. All will bear the Stobart signature, and the thrill of high adventure portrayed through the richness of his paintings.

A Note from the Artist.

"I have been inspired to paint ships and the sea ever since my boyhood days in Liverpool, when the fascination of seeing ocean freighters in dock or moving in and out of port with the aid of tugs, sowed the seeds of my career as a marine artist.

"The fully rigged sailing ship has become the symbol of romanticism for the bygone days when men lived by their physical endurance and completed tasks which would be unheard of today.

"I chose the celebrated clipper ship Dashing Wave as the theme for the series, because the name evokes the feeling of speed under sail."

James E. Modarelli \$65.00

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Women administrators

(Cont. from page 1)

personality should prove to be very helpful in an individual's goals. I'm what you would call people-oriented."

"Women are happy to be in the positions they are in, but haven't tried to go higher, like university presidential roles. Less than 5 percent of colleges and universities in the US are headed by women. I would most definitely want to see 53 percent women administrators," claimed Leck.

Leck said she has been raised in a women cultural environment and sees not having to prove her manhood as an advantage. "If liberated," said

Leck, "a woman doesn't have to keep proving her womanhood. It should be called personhood."

Leck explained that if a woman is liberated then she is better able to handle pressures. She feels women's liberation has helped her deal with some of her own pressures.

When secretaries of woman administrators were interviewed, they said, "Its great. Women

bosses are alot more understanding of another woman's moods, which are important at times. They are alot easier to talk to as far as some problems are concerned."

Voter Guide

(Cont. from page 1)

Lt. Governor to succeed to the office of a Governor of different political party in event of the death or disability of the Governor in mid-term.

The amendment does not specify that the Governor and Lt. Governor be nominated jointly. The General Assembly is given the power to determine the method of nomination and may or may not decide that candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor should team up before the Primary Election.

The amendment eliminates the requirement that the Lt. Governor preside over the Senate and provides instead that the Governor assign duties to him in the executive department or that the General Assembly prescribe duties by law. (An amendment approved by voters in 1973 authorizes the Senate to select its own presiding officer unless another section of the Constitution provides otherwise.)

Arguments For:
1. The amendment would give greater cohesion and continuity to the executive department and would promote independence of the legislature from the executive department.

2. The role of Lt. Governor would be strengthened by giving him executive duties which would better prepare him to assume the office of Governor if necessary.

3. A President of the Senate elected by that body would be a more effective presiding officer.

4. The possibility of a Lt. Governor succeeding a Governor of a different political party in mid-term would be eliminated. Such a succession would likely cause turnover in top executive personnel and disruption in policy making.

5. The amendment is a recommendation of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission after thorough study and discussion.

Arguments Against:
1. Governors and Lt. Governors of opposite political parties have been elected several times since 1900 in Ohio, indicating that Ohioans see some reason for the two offices to be independent of each other.

2. The present system has not caused serious problems in the past.

3. The General Assembly is given the power to determine whether candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor would team up before or after the Primary and later may change the system adopted. Elective state officers must be nominated, however, by primary ballot or by petition.

4. The present system encourages Governors to complete their elected terms and not resign to seek another office in mid-term.

ISSUE 2

Financing Rail Systems

PROPOSED CONSTITU-

TIONAL AMENDMENT

To adopt section 14 of Article VIII, Ohio Constitution
To authorize the state, local governments, and regional transportation authorities to lend their aid and credit to federal corporations, such as AMTRAK and Conrail, and to an agency of the state to provide rail transportation service within the state.

The General Assembly is authorized to provide property tax reductions for property used to provide rail transportation service and to reimburse local governments for the revenue lost as a result of such tax reductions.

Tax monies may not be used for the repayment of any debt incurred for these purposes.

(Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio). A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

Explanation:

This amendment would add a section to the Ohio Constitution permitting the state or any local government to lend its aid or credit to a state agency, or to a corporation created under federal law (such as AMTRAK or Con Rail), to provide rail service in Ohio.

Provision of modern and efficient rail passenger and freight transportation service in the state would be declared a public purpose, and one of the debt and tax limitations and prohibitions in the Constitution would apply to credit extended or laws passed for this purpose. The legislature would be authorized to pass laws regulating the credit extended by local governments to provide rail service.

The amendment would forbid the pledging or obligating of tax funds to pay off bonds or notes issued to provide rail service.

Revenue bonds could be issued, however, since they are not backed by the full faith and credit of the issuing authority.

This amendment would provide for reduction of taxes on property used for rail service. Local governments would be reimbursed from the state general revenue fund for revenue lost due to this property tax reduction.

Arguments For:

1. Federal plans to save the bankrupt northeastern U.S. railroads provide for participation by the state. Continuation subsidies are available from the federal government to maintain service on Ohio lines scheduled to be discontinued by ConRail because they cannot be operated at a profit. This amendment would remove the constitutional prohibition against the state or local governments giving or lending money to private corporations, so state and local funds could be provided to

ConRail to continue service on these lines. These funds would then be partially or completely reimbursed by the federal government under the continuation subsidy program. Legal authorities agree that this co-mingling of federal and state or local funds for a private corporation would be unconstitutional in Ohio unless this amendment were approved. Sponsors claim the only purpose for which this amendment would be used is to enable Ohio to take advantage of the subsidy program.

2. Sponsors claim revenue

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Guatemalan Relief Fund

bonds would not be issued under the proposed amendment to upgrade track so AMTRAK could offer high-speed rail service between major urban centers in Ohio. The sponsors state that a separate bond issue would be submitted to voters at a later date for this purpose.

3. Competitive rail service offers an alternative to truck and automobile transportation that

would mean substantial savings in fuel and reduced pollution.

4. Maintenance of good freight service and improved passenger service is essential to Ohio's future.

5. No tax money could be pledged or obligated for retirement of debt issued under this amendment.

Arguments Against:
(Cont. on page 5)

THE BOAR'S HEAD
LUNCHEON CLUB
tomorrow
(the last Wednesday until Fall)
11:30-1:30
BUFFET of CULINARY EXCELLENCE
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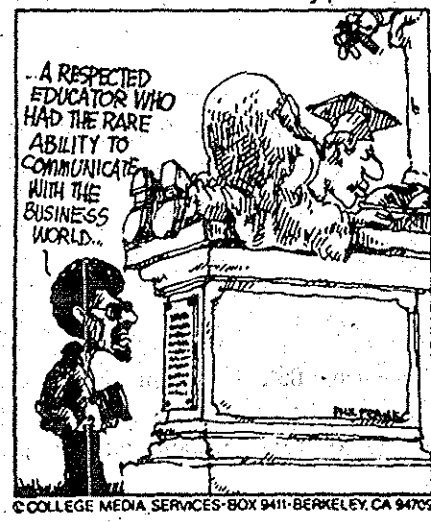
Levy 30

A very important event will take place in a week or so that will have profound national and local effects. The June 8th primaries will cover a lot of issues and candidates. The importance of the primary cannot be stressed enough. With the selection of the candidates up to the people it rests directly on their shoulders who will get Ohio's delegates. It is not just Presidential candidates who are vying for votes; the U.S. Senate race is very interesting to note. Howard Metzbaum and James Stanton are running for the seat to see who will go against the incumbent, Robert Taft Jr, in the fall elections.

One of the most important issues up for the votes is Issue One, which would provide for the tandem election of the governor and the lieutenant governor so as not to split the party ticket.

Locally one issue which should be of utmost importance to area voters is issue 9, the library levy. This levy would provide for the continued operation of the library. Presently the tax runs .39 mills and the levy asks for an additional .21 mills to make a total of .6 mills. The levy is needed because the library has had the same budget since 1961, while costs have risen dramatically since then. Just remember, when you walk into that voting booth on June 8th, that the library is here for your use and enjoyment. If you turn it down there is no other place to go.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Tells 'dear Joe to hold his crap'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

On Tuesdays and Fridays, since the time I started attending YSU, I grab an issue of *The Jambar* and turn to the Feedback page to see if there is any tidbit of wisdom from Joe Zabel. After a long absence I am glad to see Mr. Zabel in his customary spot.

We have all seen some weird ideas originating from Mr. Zabel, like raising the parking fee to \$20, but his letter in the May 18 issue has to put him in the realm of dementia.

I will agree that the T&CC building has its faults, but I believe that the benefits from the building overcome them. Although the rooms are cold, the numbering system like a maze and the top floor closed, the building does contain classrooms, the space which YSU has needed for a long time. Restrooms are vital for a student's (or anyone else's) well being and peace of mind, but classes are not held in them, at least not yet.

So please, dear Joseph, hold your "crap" a while longer and

wait in line for that precious, elusive toilet. And just think while you are waiting about the crowded classes, possible decrease in available classes, and the inflammatory letters you could write about these ideas if the T&CC building wasn't there.

Sharon Blöse
Sophomore
English

Thanks Jambar for coverage

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I want to thank *The Jambar* for the coverage you gave me on Friday in my appeal for an orientation program for "older students". Even though my phone number was listed, I was gratified not to receive any weird phone calls, but I was even more gratified to receive over 100 phone calls from students, mostly older, who endorsed my suggested program and talked freely of the fears and frustrations they had experienced when they entered YSU. Some of the students said they had gone through orientation with younger students, but never would have made it, if they had not found another older student to talk with and with whom they could have rapport.

I am not suggesting that we have total segregation of older students during orientation. Maybe some of the problems older students have could be resolved by adding some small group discussions to the orientation process we now have. This will be the first year for the all day orientation program, so it seems logical to give that program a chance. As long as we are innovative, why not do something for the older student?

The phone calls brought another matter to light. If an older student has attended YSU previously (even 20 or 30 years ago) or if a student transferred here (even with as few hours as three taken years ago), he is not scheduled for any orientation. Here a special program would be especially valuable.

As a new member of the Kilcawley Board, I will be representing all students of the University, but I will be especially interested in receiving suggestions or input from older students. You may call me at 545-5565. If you want your feelings known to the powers that be, call Pat Bleidt at ext. 248, Student Affairs. Pat is in charge of Orientation Leaders.

Diane Walusis
Senior
A&S

Wants demonstration against rich

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The official celebration of the Bicentennial will be held in Philadelphia on July 4. The rich will be up on stage singing their own praises and telling us to celebrate 200 years of their profit system. But for us and the vast majority of the American people there is nothing to celebrate about the way we're forced to live and the future this system holds for us. Millions are on the streets with little chance of getting a job, and at the same time 65,000 Ohioans are cut off unemployment compensation. They expect us to celebrate when our education is slashed, when our parents have worked hard all their lives and have little to show for it, when our futures are bleak and getting bleaker.

Instead of celebrating on July 4, we will use the opportunity to

unite thousands of our fellow students, workers, veterans and unemployed from across the country, indict the system which brings us unemployment, war and a thousand other outrages, and strengthen our movement against the rich who ride on our backs. On July 4 in Philly there will be a major demonstration of thousands of people proclaiming, "WE'VE CARRIED THE RICH FOR 200 YEARS, LET'S GET THEM OFF OUR BACKS!" We'll be raising two demands: Jobs or Income! and We Won't Fight Another Rich Man's War! This demonstration will unite our different struggles and point them squarely at our common enemy, so that on July 5, when unemployment and inflation are still rising, when the threat of war still stands, and when more fee hikes are announced at schools, we'll be in a better position to

fight. On Saturday, May 29, at 10 a.m., a meeting will be held of students throughout Ohio to discuss what this demonstration can accomplish and to plan to spread the word about it. Meetings like this one in Columbus are being held all over the nation, uniting hundreds of workers, vets and youth around the demonstration. Join with us at the Wesley Foundation at Ohio State in Columbus. For more information on the meeting and transportation from this area call us at (216) 672-3768 or 672-7392.

Kent State
Revolutionary Student Brigade

Outspoken Wheelmen club offers bicycle trips for anyone, any age

Since its founding three years ago by three YSU students, Ed Sehgi, Janet Yozniak, and Dot Yozniak, the Outspoken Wheelmen, Youngstown's biking club, has grown in numbers to its present size of 200 members.

A reason for this expansion is that, although of college origin, the club is for anyone of any age with a passion for bicycling. The oldest active member is the club's treasurer, Ralph Hebb, 67, and the ages range from Hebb down to 15.

Another reason for the group's popularity is that the Outspoken Wheelmen offer a great diversity in types of bicycle trips to meet the desires of every cyclist. Picnic excursions which usually attract 35 to 40 people cover 5 to 10 miles at a leisurely speed. The group stops to eat lunch and then returns to the starting point.

During breakfast trips on Saturday or Sunday mornings, the riders usually divide themselves into three groups. On a typical breakfast ride, one group may ride five miles from 224 to Shields Road and back. The second bikes from 224 to Latterman Falls and back, and the third to the Rose Garden and back, a distance of about twenty miles.

The longest and most demanding trips are sportsmen rides. These rides usually have an average of seven participants. They cover forty miles at a speed of 18 miles per hour.

Patches are awarded to

members taking rides on special holidays. People completing distances of 100 to 200 miles in a day are also awarded patches.

The Wheelmen ride every Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday and Friday evenings, and ride to many different locations. Some rides contain themselves in neighborhoods or housing developments. Others have gone to Lake Erie or up and around Lake Milton and the Berlin Reservoir and back, a distance of 85 miles. The riders stick to the back roads and always try to avoid nighttime riding.

An information bulletin is published by the club every month. This bulletin lists the activities of the club and details on the monthly rides: origin, destination, length, and equipment needed. It also provides free advertising space to anyone wishing to sell their bicycle.

Pat Thomas, vice-president, suggest that when first joining the group, one brings the bicycle he is used to riding. When he decides on the kind of riding he would most like to do, then, perhaps, a new and different style of bicycle may be one better suited to fill the needs of the rider. A person who is interested in neighborhood riding only, would probably prefer a 5-speed bike with upright handle bars. A person who enjoys long row riding would probably require a light weight 10-speed. Although the Wheelmen do not

recommend any particular make of bicycle, Ms. Thomas stresses the point that it is most important to make your bicycle purchase at a dealer that will fit the frame size to the person who would be riding the bike.

The Outspoken Wheelmen is affiliated with the League of American Wheelmen which organizes bike rides in all parts of the US and Canada. These rides are published in advance in a bulletin distributed by the League and are open to anyone interested. Two weeks ago, 18 members of the Youngstown club drove by car to Columbus. In a ride sponsored by American Youth Hostels, they rode 105 miles that day to Portsmouth, slept on a gym floor, and returned the next day 105 miles back to Columbus. This ride involved 3300 bikers from 32 states and Canada.

Craig Raub of YSU and Bob Dummier of the Kent State Branch in Warren, two area Wheelmen, will ride this summer the full distance from Oregon to Virginia in the Bikescentennial, a cross country bicentennial bike-a-thon with participants from all over the US. Other Youngstown members, Becky Cleland and Debbie Baytos, seniors at Boardman High School, will pick up the Bikescentennial in Montana and ride with it to the finish in Virginia.

Cycling has become a year round occupation with the Wheelmen. The group continues

to ride as much as possible throughout the winter and last year went Christmas caroling on bikes. They rode up until and including New Year's Day. From New Year's Day until mid-February, the group ceased their cycling activities but continued with meetings and other functions. During the snowy months, they organized swim and skating parties for members and offered courses in Red Cross safety.

The Wheelmen have also involved themselves in civic programs. They have sent representatives from the club to teach biking and biking safety in area grade schools. Presently, they are providing money and backing for the construction of bikeways in Lowellville.

The president of the Outspoken Wheelmen is George

Paree. Other officers are Pat Thomas, vice-president, Ralph Hebb, treasurer, and Ginger Miller, secretary. The group holds meetings the second Wednesday of every month. The June meeting will be held in Birch Hill Cabin in Mill Creek Park on June 9, and it is open to the public.

The Outspoken Wheelmen welcome new members. Annual membership dues for the organization are \$6 for a single membership and \$10 for a family membership. There is no additional charge for any of the trips unless food will be served. Applications for membership can be picked up at most of the area bike shop. Pat Thomas, vice-president, will send a bulletin or application to anyone interested. She can be reached at 788-8018.

Metzenbaum

(Cont. from page 1)

vital industry." A six month investigation conducted by the International Trade Commission showed that the increasing importation of specialty steel products "are a substantial cause of serious injury to certain US industry."

"Earlier this year the International Trade Commission, after many months of study and research recommended that stainless and alloy steel imports be limited to 146,000 tons annually for a five-year period. I have traditionally been a free trader, but it's very hard to be a free trader when imported goods cost Americans thousands of jobs. The president should act to put Americans back to work and to protect our vital steel

industry."

In years past Metzenbaum was a very successful lawyer and businessman. When Metzenbaum gave up business quite a few years ago, he said, "I want to devote myself to causes I believe in."

Metzenbaum was elected to the Ohio House in 1942 and served two terms. He has been in and out of the Ohio Senate sporadically since 1946.

From the start Metzenbaum had a reputation for working towards the interests of minority groups. Even before it turned into a popular, controversial issue, Metzenbaum was campaigning for jobs and equal opportunity for blacks. He also helped cultivate John F. Kennedy and was one of his early backers for the presidency.

Voter Guide

(Cont. from page 3)

1. Government operation of railroads has thus far been a deficit operation. There is no guarantee that financial subsidies would make railroads self-supporting or competitive with other means of transportation.

2. The reason given for state and local government subsidy of ConRail is to keep unprofitable freight lines in operation. If rail revenues were not sufficient to cover operating costs, appropriations from the state or local governments would be necessary to cover deficits. Tax money could be used for this purpose as long as it was not pledged or obligated for it.

3. Constitutional safeguards against the state or local governments creating unmanageable debt loads would be set aside by this amendment for the purpose of providing rail service. The only constraint would be the restriction against

pledging tax money to pay off the debt.

Editor's note: The rest of the remaining Issues (Issues 3-8) will appear in Thursday's Jambar.

Puppetry exhibit

A three-week puppetry exhibition beginning Monday, May 31 and a performance/demonstration by internationally acclaimed puppeteer George Latshaw on June 2 will be featured at YSU, sponsored by Kilcawley Center Program Board and the YSU art department.

Free and open to the public, the puppetry exhibition will be held in Kilcawley Art Gallery and feature varied types and sizes of hand and rod puppets and several giant hand-held shields.

Student Council

(Cont. from page 1)

Student Escort Service which was not fully explained in the budget report. Council Chairperson Lynn Johnson explained that the money was to provide three escorts for 20 hours per week and also for minor office expenses. She added that John Denney, who is in charge of the program, had said he could operate from a minimum budget of \$5,500. McAuliffe then proposed to cut \$500 from the program.

Senary termed the Escort Service successful and said he didn't see any reason for cutting its budget. Council member Chris Andonian pointed out that only about 50 students had utilized the service last quarter. Glaros said that it was a "good project and will get more support as time goes on and it gets more publicity." McAuliffe's motion to cut \$500 from the project passed after the conclusion of the arguments.

When Council finished with their cuts they found they had a surplus in their contingency fund. Senary, who is a member of the Student Arts Festival Committee, moved that \$500 be allocated to the Student Arts Festival for

publicity. The group had originally been cut from Council's budget. Senary explained that the Festival was to provide week-long artistic cultural and entertainment programs. The \$500 allocation passed.

Council member Marc Stec moved to add \$300 to the Student Loan Fund, the fund provides emergency monies on a short term basis for students. The addition, which passed, brought the fund up to \$1,100. An attempt by Senary to allocate and additional \$900 to the fund failed when it was determined this would leave the contingency fund lower than Council deemed feasible.

Council decided against collectively supporting the Iranian Student Association against the Shah's sister after hearing from an Iranian student who said he was not a member of any organization but came to Council as a "concerned student". The student said he did not feel that Student Government should get involved in foreign politics. "What happens at John

Hopkins is not the concern of YSU," he stated. Council overwhelmingly agreed with that position.

Phi Kappa Initiation

YSU's chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its fifth annual initiation ceremony for new members at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 26 in T&CC building BQ 31.

The program is open the public as well as friends of initiates and all University faculty and students.

Following initiation ceremonies, a dinner will be held in Kilcawley Center, room 236. Guest speakers Dr. Duane Rost and Dr. Charles

Alexander, electrical engineering, will discuss "Why Solar Energy Now."

The program will include installation of officers.

Refresher course.



From one beer lover to another.
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Graduate Student Association Presents: LAW AND HISTORY- A VIBRANT INTERDISCIPLINARY MISSING LINK

A Lecture By
Dr. John Wunder

Professor of Legal, Constitutional and Frontier History at Case Western Reserve University. Professor Wunder holds a J.D. in law and a Ph.D in history. He has published extensively in the area of Legal, Constitutional and Frontier History.

Wednesday, May 26, 1976

2:00 PM

Room 240 Kilcawley

Public Invited

YSU students enjoy Tom Chapin concert

by Mike Braun

Walking into the snack bar in the student center one sees flowers decorating the tables and walls and a noisy buzz fills the air. Suddenly a petite figure steps on stage and says, "Ladies and gentlemen, Tom Chapin."

This scene took place last Thursday during the "Sister Spring Concert" which featured Starburst, Condo and Company and the fantastic Tom Chapin from *Make a Wish*, the NBC Sunday morning TV show.

The first groups to play, Starburst and Condo & Company, were very tight and together, extremely good opening acts for Chapin. When Chapin appeared the crowd gave him a warm welcome. Obviously most of the people at the snack bar were there to see Chapin.

Most of the songs that he sung

were of his own hand, however he did sing some songs by various other artists, including a little comical ditty about a Maid written by Tom Leher.

Chapin was able to keep his audience captivated throughout the hour and a half long performance. He joked with the crowd and told stories of his TV program (which, unfortunately, will be cancelled come fall) and also of his travels.

During the course of the evening Chapin showed the audience that he is an extremely versatile performer. Almost every song included some sort of audience participation hand-clapping or yodeling.

To show their appreciation the crowd called Chapin back for an encore and a standing ovation, both actions which rarely happen during mini-concerts at YSU.

Classic Series to present three award-winning films

The Pawnbroker, *Cactus Flower* and *Long Day's Journey Into Night* will be presentations of a mini-festival of award-winning American films at 8 p.m. on June 2, 3, 4 in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall, as part of YSU's Bicentennial American Film Classics Series.

Free and open to the public, the showing is sponsored by YSU's department of speech communication and theatre in the College of Fine and Performing Arts in conjunction with YSU's Artist Lecture Series.

The Pawnbroker, directed by Signey Lumet, is a memorable portrait of a man who survived a Nazi concentration camp, only to encounter further horrors in Harlem. As Sol Nazerman, a man who has lost faith in God and his fellow man, Rod Steiger gives what is probably the finest

performance of his career. He won Best Actor Award at the Berlin Film Festival and was nominated for an Oscar.

On June 3, one of the brightest comedy hits of the 1960's, *Cactus Flower*, combines the finest talents of Broadway and Hollywood. I.A. Diamond wrote the fast-paced script about a philandering dentist (Walter Matthau), his kookie Greenwich Village mistress (Goldie Hawn) and his nurse and receptionist (Ingrid Bergman), who secretly loves him.

On June 4, O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night* depicts a day and night of self-effacing personal revelation in the Tyrone household. Featured performers are Ralph Richardson, Katherine Hepburn, Jason Robards, Jr., and Dean Stockwell.



YSU student to study for 6 yr. MD in Poland

Going to Poland to study medicine is not another Polish joke as far as Joseph Mintus is concerned.

Mintus, who will graduate in June with a B.S. degree in biology, will begin his studies in Poland in September. He is one of 25 students selected to participate in the program.

Mintus said that the medical studies program was started last year by the Kosciuszko Foundation to help Americans of Polish descent to become doctors. He added that the foundation felt that over the years many Polish-American students had been discriminated against by the American educational system. Because of this, the program was started with the cooperation of the Polish government.

Mintus said that the program involves six years of study in Poland. The first year is strictly learning the language. This is not required for those who are already fluent in Polish. The remaining five years of study are at the Wroclaw Medical Academy in southwest Poland.

During the latter years of study, teaching physicians from the U.S. will hold classes to keep students informed of American medical practices, any differences in Polish and American curricula and to prepare them for taking the qualifying examinations for foreign medical graduates. After graduation, they can return to the U.S. to complete an internship in

a hospital. He said that the cost of the program is \$1500 a year, which includes tuition, room and board. This does not include transportation to and from Poland.

"I applied to the program because I felt that my chances were better than with American schools," Mintus said. "Also, I think that I can benefit greatly by experiencing two different styles of medical practices."

Mintus then discussed some of the problems with getting into American medical schools. "Over the years, I've seen students with high GPA's get rejected from all the schools they applied to."

"Many students that are rejected would probably make excellent doctors but the competition is too great. Some rejected students are forced to apply to foreign schools in Mexico or Italy."

"The need for more doctors in the U.S. is constantly being publicized. However, little is being done to remedy the situation. The real answer lies in the creation of more medical schools."

"I think that many students become pre-meds without realizing the difficulties they will encounter when they apply," Mintus said. "Pre-meds should have alternative plans in case their goal is not realized. They should be flexible in planning their

futures."

Mintus notes that many people have expressed disbelief of his going to Poland. The main reason being that it is a Communist country. Mintus has also become open prey to many "Polish jokes."

As for Mintus, his next six years are before him in Poland. "It really is ironic," he said. "My ancestors came from Poland to America to find opportunity and now I must return here to find mine. Who knows, if I like it there, I may decide to stay. I probably wouldn't be missed very much anyway."

Women's softball scores eighth victory of season

The YSU women's softball team notched its eighth victory against one defeat by outscoring a stubborn Wooster team, 9-3, last Thursday at Wooster.

Wooster held the lead through the opening three innings by scoring all their runs in the first inning. YSU came back and tied it up at three all in the fourth and then grabbed the lead, 5-3, in the fifth. In the seventh, Mary Jo Herdman and Chris Coiner blasted two run homers to give

the Penguins a solid lead.

YSU smacked 18 hits but left many runners stranded. Cindy Buchanan, Merry Ormsby and Coiner all had three hits and Sandy Franks was two for two. Wooster could only manage six hits off of winning pitcher JoAnn Caputo.

The final game of the season is Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Rocky Ridge field in Mill Creek Park against Kent State.

YSU to host golf tourney at Avalon Lakes Course

YSU will host the fourteenth annual NCAA Division II Gold Championships starting tomorrow and running through Friday May 28 at Avalon Lakes Golf Course near Warren.

The field of 21 teams and 20 top golfers includes nine of the top ten teams in last year's tournament at Tennessee-Martin. California-Irvine, last year's champion and Northridge State (Calif.), winner of the '74 and '73 titles, will be competing. The YSU team, directed by

Bill Carson, was fifth in the 1970 championships. This year the Penguins are led by sophomore Rick Banish, ninth last year and a third-team Gold All-American.

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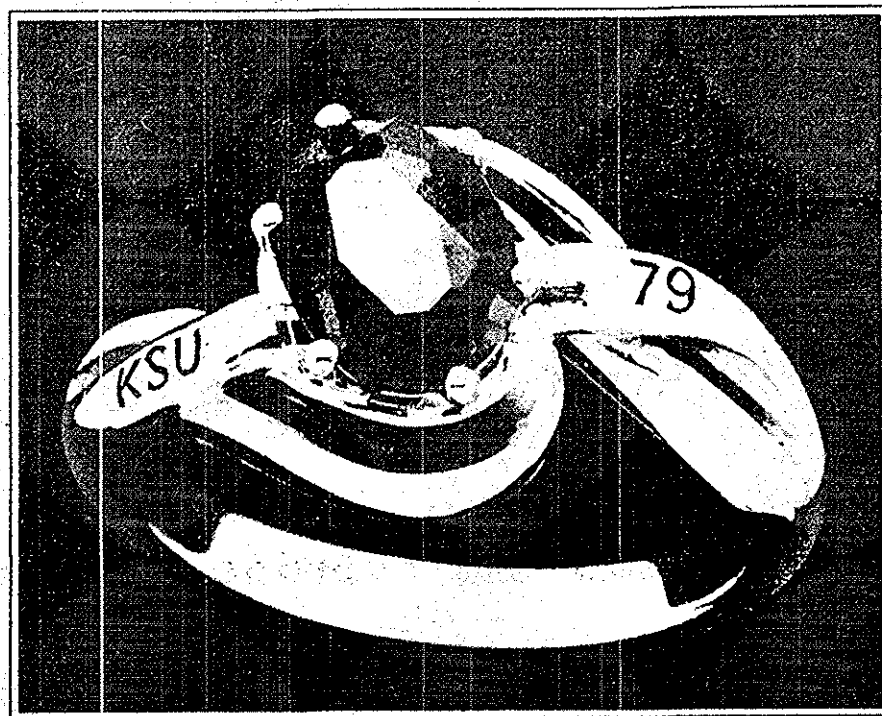
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Thursday May 27 (Reg \$1.89)

Daily Lunch Buffet 11:30-2:30

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Student representatives

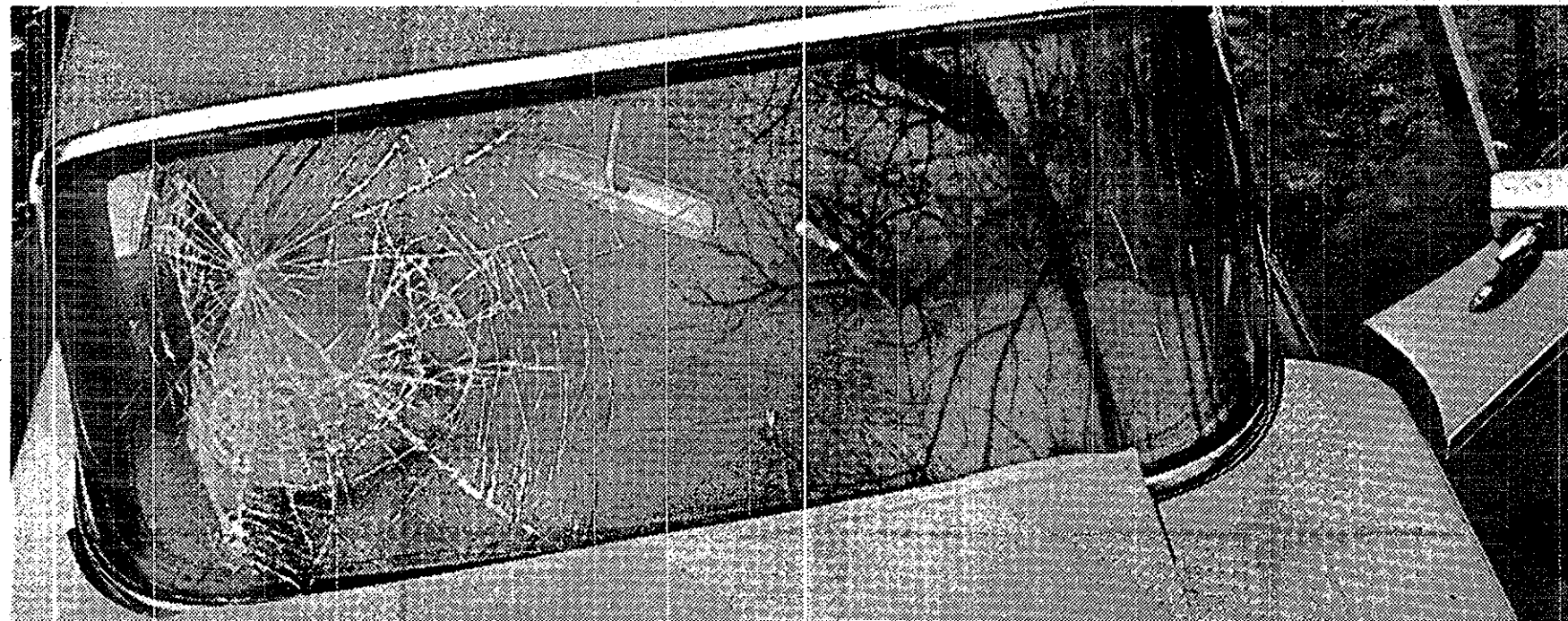
Student Council is presently considering nominations for student representatives on administrative boards and advisory committees. If interested in applying, contact Mary Ellen McAuliffe or Marc Stec at the Student

Council Office, 2nd floor Kilcawley by Thursday noon.

Positions open are:
Resident Classification Board 1 seat; Affirmative Action Committee 1 seat; Alumni Affairs Committee 2 seats; Controlled Materials Committee 1 seat; Human Subjects Research Committee

1 seat; Physical Facilities and Safety Committee 2 seats; Presidential Advisory Committee 1 seat; Public Ceremonial Committee 1 seat; Special Events Committee 3 seats; Student Publications Committee 5 seats; and University Relations Committee 2 seats.

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

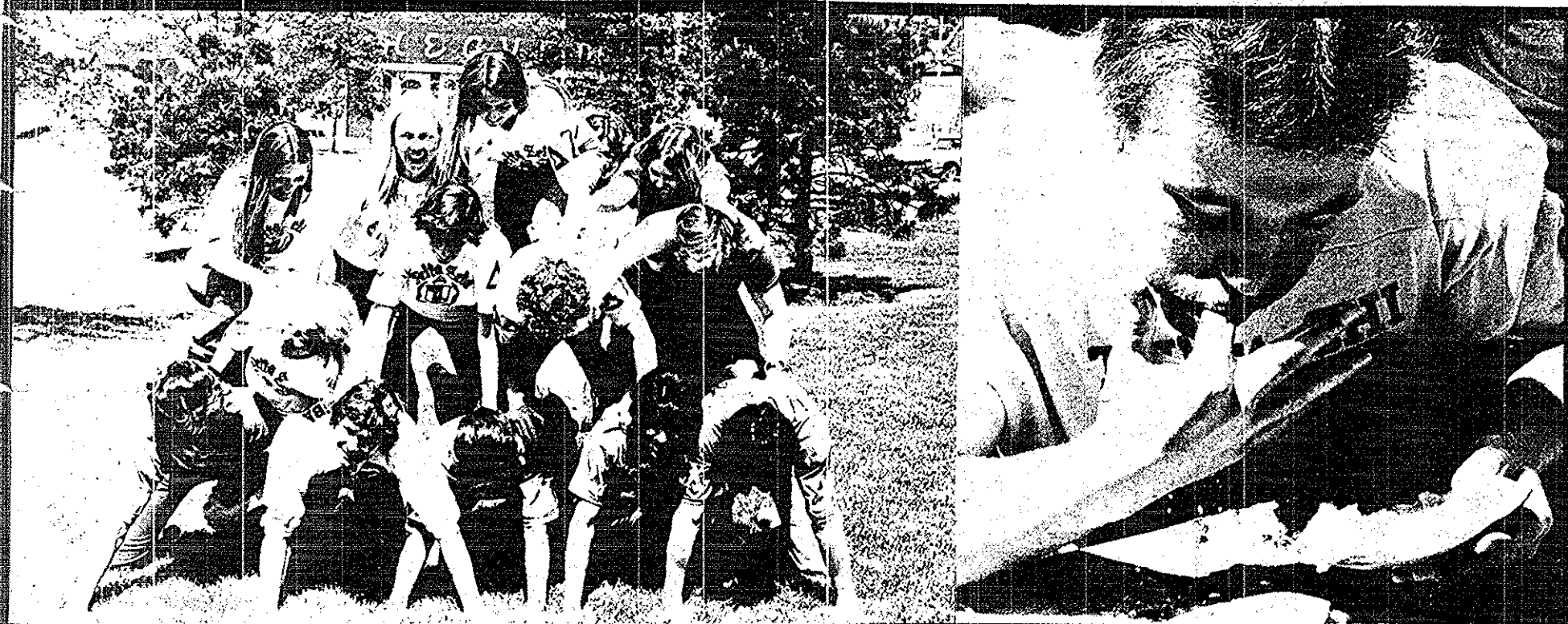
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spring weekend



SPRING WEEKEND FESTIVITIES: Clockwise from top, left--pyramid building contest, watermelon eating contest, tricycle riding contest, snow cone booth, bed racing, Tom Chapin (Sister Spring Concert).

Photos by Mike Braun and Jim Copan

K.C.P.B.

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**Several errors cited
in graduation article**

There were several errors in the article on applying for graduation and senior evaluation which appeared in the May 11 issue of *The Jambor*.

The senior evaluation process described in the article is used in The College of Arts and Sciences. Senior evaluation may or may not exist in YSU's other schools as described in the article. The process varies according to each particular school.

Application for graduation is a two step process. The first step (not included in the article) is the filing of a Notice of Intent to Graduate form. The student must file this form with the dean of his or her school after the completion of 165 quarter hours

for a baccalaureate degree (four year program) and 70 quarter hours for an associate degree (two year program).

The second step is called The Formal Application for Graduation, which must be filed at the Bursar's Office by Monday noon of the first complete week of the quarter in which the student intends to graduate. The last day to apply for graduation following summer quarter is Monday, June 28, 1976. The last day to apply for graduation following fall quarter is Monday, September 27, 1976. This form may be picked up in the office of the dean of the appropriate school or at the Bursar's Office.

**Sigma Chi to sponsor
Heart Fund drive '76**

A Heart Fund drive will be run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 27 at the Federal Plaza in Youngstown.

The drive is sponsored by the Sigma Chi Alpha fraternity, who will be walking around in 'Heart Fund Drive '76' tee-shirts and collecting money in buckets. The fraternity brothers will be joined by their little sisters and others who feel like participating. Balloons will be given to children and heart-shaped pins to those donating to the Fund.

From around 11 a.m. to noon YSU President John Coffelt and Youngstown Mayor Jack Hunter

will be at the Plaza, and the YSU Jazz Octet will also be present.

This will be the ninth annual Heart Fund Drive given by the Sigma Chis, who have, in previous years, raised over \$12,000. Their goal this year, according to Keith Bacon, Sigma Chi president, is \$2,500. Mike DePero is chairman of the Drive this year, which Bacon described as one of the main community services performed by the fraternity.

All checks should be made out to the Northeast Ohio Heart Association, which is coordinated by Ken Ench.

**Artist Pernotto will hold
Printmaking Workshop**

Youngstown-born artist James Pernotto will be on the YSU campus Thursday and Friday, May 27 & 28 for a Printmaking Workshop. The two-day workshop will be held at Chingan-Waddell and will feature demonstrations and lectures.

"Demonstrations in Basic Printing Techniques" and "Printmaking with Emphasis on Lithography" are the workshops offered Thursday.

Friday's schedule includes a show of original prints by well-known and professional printers and "Papermaking and Experimental Printing."

Pernotto received his bachelor's degree from Ohio State in graphics, his masters from the University of Wisconsin in printmaking.

He has a varied background in his field, from architectural illustrator to art therapist. In 1973 he worked with United Cerebral Palsy of Franklin County teaching silk screen process that was geared toward rehabilitation therapy.

Pernotto is collaborating with Upper US Papermill in Oregon,

Wisconsin (his home state) to produce some lines of hand-made paper.

The two-day workshop requires no reservations nor fee. For information about time and room numbers call Michael Walusis in the Art Department at Ext. 451.

Legal service bill

House Bill 335, now in the Senate, would give the boards of trustees of state universities the authority to set up low-cost voluntary legal services. Those interested in supporting this bill should make a toll-free call to 1-800-282-0253 and leave a message for Senator Harry Meshel giving the caller's name and address and 'yes' vote for HB 335. Letters expressing a desire to have the bill cleared should be addressed to the Senate Rules Committee c/o State Capital, Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

Dr. Watkins compiles record of interesting jobs, hobbies

by Kathy Tuskan

Dr. Dwight G. Watkins of Educational Foundations is a man with a multitude of interests and a work history that includes such jobs as a business troubleshooter, an emcee for USO shows, a forest ranger, and a teacher of students from fourth grade through college.

He came to YSU in 1969 with his wife Elizabeth, who is a psychologist at the University Counseling Center. He has taught, primarily, educational measurements, a course including studies in statistics, testing, and grading concepts. He is known to others as the assistant riflery coach.

After high school Watkins went to work for business in the field of production control for a midwest business corporation centered in Cincinnati. It was his job to straighten out management problems. Since that time companies have wanted him to carry on the same practice, but Watkins refused because, as he put it, "industry has gotten itself into problems through poor management and just wants someone to bail them out."

Before the war Watkins had begun working on a bachelor's degree in psychology, but returned to the University of Cincinnati after his discharge and completed a B.A. in early European history and an M.A. in geography and oil geology.

In the early 1950's Watkins was working in an administrative position with the Boy Scouts in southern Ohio when a member of the community discovered that he had a college degree, so the school board hired Watkins to teach elementary school. Watkins had no training in teaching elementary school, but was assigned to a two room schoolhouse and taught grades four to eight.

After about two years, Watkins switched to teaching senior social studies and history in a Hamilton County (Ohio) high school.

Not many years later, he went to work for the National Park Service in South Dakota and later, in Shenandoah National Park, Virginia. His duties included fire control, recreation, road patrol, and as Watkins put it, "some crazy things I'd rather forget." One incident occurred he said, when the park service decided to put trout in a stream way up in the mountains. Instead of dropping them in by air, the park service had Watkins hike up the mountain with a waterproof plastic-lined backpack full of little trout and dump them into the stream.

In the early 1960's Watkins became district executive of the Cincinnati Boy Scouts. During this time he also worked for the school board in Cincinnati transferring a middle school of seventh and eighth grades to a junior high-school building.

For the following few years Watkins took the position of director of testing and guidance in another Hamilton County school. At this point both he and his wife were working on their doctorates at the University of Cincinnati and both finished in 1965.

Watkins then received a joint appointment at the University of Wisconsin in psychology, meanwhile working for the state department of mental health.

Since Watkins and his wife both came to YSU in 1969 and both have doctoral degrees problems arise when one is trying to contact one of them. Two different groups, as Watkins pointed out, have solved the dilemma in two separate ways. Members of the aquatics class, which Watkins helps on occasion, call Dr. Dwight G. Watkins by the nickname "Doc" and his wife is called "Mrs. Doc." The secretaries in Foundations and at the Counseling Center speak of "your Dr. Watkins" and "our Dr. Watkins."

One of Watkins' main hobbies is collecting lead soldiers. He has about 2,000 soldiers from all over the world, including Germany, Belgium, France, England and the US. Not long ago, part of his

collection was displayed at the Butler Institute of American Art. During the summer, Watkins said,

he and his wife go "anywhere we feel like going."

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LOST Ladies gold ring with 2 opals and 2 garnets. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Linda, ext. 516.

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Registration for FRISBEE MARATHON and/or HOOP ACCURACY
12:30-1:30 p.m. May 26 (WEDNESDAY) at Hardee's Counter

Registration for BULLSEYE ACCURACY and/or MAXIMUM TIME ALOFT
12:30-1:30 p.m. May 28 (FRIDAY) at Hardee's Counter

Tournament information will be given at the registration area. Awards will be presented at HARDEE'S counter, Friday May 28 at 3 pm

This event sponsored by Hardee's & Free to all YSU Students, Faculty and Staff.

Baseball team to end season with good statistical record

As the current baseball campaign slowly winds down, one can truly appreciate the exploits of many YSU baseballers by reflecting back over past baseball seasons and reviewing some of the records our fine athletes have set.

Players such as Roy Meyers, Brad Lawson, Don Leshnock, Lou Zitello, Bill Kozak, Greg Merrill, Steve Bartolin and Mike Szenborn, to name a few, have

displayed their skills on our diamond. It seems only appropriate that their records serve as incentive to the ballplayers today whose aim is to break the records the aforementioned have set.

In looking back, most area fans are quick to recognize that YSU has been gifted with many fine hitters and pitchers who have been directly responsible for the

more than 300 wins coach Dom Rosselli has accumulated.

In the batting department, Bob Laylock, Roy Meyers, and Bill Kozak share the record for most hits in one game with five, while "Chip" Zitello and Bill Kozak share the season mark of 43. Brad Lawson, during his career from 1968-71, holds the career hit mark of 136 hits.

In the doubles department, Mike Szenborn and Steve Rector have hit three in one game while Szenborn poked 11 during the 1973 campaign. Szenborn also holds the career record by chalking up 33 deuces from 1972

-75.

In the triples department, five players hold the game record of two, while five also hold the season record of four. Career-wise, YSU's Tony Delbene and Brad Lawson have seven three-baggers to their credit.

The power department shows that Al Lisko, Jim Ferraro, Larry Seneta, Greg Merrill and Fred Dellarco have clouted two in one game, while Fred Dellarco, a freshman this season from Campbell Memorial High School, owns the season record of eight with eleven games still to play. Careerwise, Steve Rector has

clubbed 11, with Dellarco having three seasons to equal or better that mark.

Rex Campbell holds the single game mark of six r.b.i.'s against Alliance College in 1969, Mike Szenborn owns the season mark of 31 as he plated those during the 1975 season. Lou Zitello owns the career mark of 73, accomplished during the 1969-72 seasons.

The highest batting average in one season was registered by Roy Meyers in 1966 as he batted .456, while Bill Kozak owns the career mark of .361, achieved over the 1968-72 seasons.

The bases on balls record shows that Al Bleggi and Mike Szenborn drew four free passes against Penn State -Behrend in 1975, with Bleggi owning the season mark of 28, achieved in the 1975 season also.

As a team, YSU banged out 19 hits twice in one game, once in 1964 and the other time in 1966, while the highest team batting average was registered in 1974. The 1974 Penguin team hit a torrid .351 clip. The Penguins poked out six doubles against Mount Union in 1966 and registered 46 as a team in 1969. They also had five triples against Steubenville in 1969 while garnering 14 as a team in the 1968 baseball season.

Seven homers were registered in the 1971 season while playing Geneva, while 23 were chalked up as a team that same season. Also, against that same Geneva team, 15 r.b.i.'s were recorded. During the 1971 season, a total of 183 runs batted in were amassed.

In the pitching department, Gary Balakoff, Jim Crisone and Don Leshnock posted seven wins in one season while Gary Balakoff posted 21 wins spanning the 1969-72 seasons. Mike Malley struck out 21 Point Park batters in 1967 while Don Leshnock struck out 87 during the 1968 season. Leshnock also holds the career strikeout mark as he put down 194 during his brief three-year career from 1966-68 before he signed a professional contract with the Detroit Tigers prior to his senior year.

Jeff Maley was 4-0 in 1974 as he posted a record-shattering 0.62 ERA. Don Leshnock owns the career ERA mark of 1.61. As a team, the Penguins posted a stingy 2.09 ERA in 1969.

Some miscellaneous records of added interest find that Nick Gesacion, during the 1970 season, pilfered 33 bases and stole 95 bases in his career.

The most runs in one game came at the hands of Geneva College in 1965 as YSU plated 25. The best won-lost record was achieved in 1964 as the Penguins went 19-3 on the season. The longest winning streak is 19, done one in 1964 and equaled in the 1968 campaign.

In reference to the above statistics, it's no wonder that players today keep their hustling ways in hopes of someday etching their names into the Youngstown State baseball record book.

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over 18
SUNDAY LIQUOR
WEDNESDAY May 26

WILD CARD
WEDNESDAY

BLISS
\$3.50 adm. with card
\$1.00 adm. for guest

FRI. MAY 28
BIG DANCE NITE
WITH 2 BIG BANDS

ROCKING HORSE
AND
SOUTHWIND

SAT. MAY 29
ANOTHER BIG NITE
WITH

EARTH BROS
D
GREAT LAKES

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MEMORIAL DAY FREE!!
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featuring
HARTSHIP WOODWORK
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