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THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, April 20, 1976 Youngstown State University Vol. 53 - No. 42



STATUS—Barbara Sizemore, Washington educator, told an audience Friday at Schwebel that the objective of black studies is to enable blacks to attain power, status, and privilege.
See story page 7.

photo by
mary ann
gallego

Major Events concert is success ; Windy City co-sponsors event

by Neil S. Yutkin

Major Events' first promoter-sponsored concert was a major success. With the hold of Windy City Productions, 3,862 students were able to see J. Geils Band, Golden Earring and the Stampeders.

The concert was one of the best timed and thought-out productions I have ever attended. Each act was on time; the

marshalling was active, but not oppressive. The sound system was fantastic, with good amplification, but allowing the clarity needed to undertake the music.

Finally, the acts themselves were top-notch. The Stampeders as a lead act outshone most headline acts. They limited themselves to twenty minutes, during which they had two standing ovations.

Golden Earring followed with an excellent and unusual performance. The act included not only music, but a great deal of theatrics. While they do not go as far as groups like the Tubes, Golden Earring is definitely a visual act. Added to that, a flute and drum synthesized solos and an eight-foot leap by the drummer over his drums set to the accompaniment of fireworks, there was an act that could not be beat.

J. Geils, although undoubtedly a top-notch band, didn't quite live up to my expectations, although the lead singer is a very versatile dancer, as well as a good vocalist. A majority of the audience bogged with the band, and they really enjoyed it.

All in all, it was an excellent

concert, one that meted the University at least \$500, at absolutely no risk to themselves.

Library dedication planned; Episcopal bishop to speak

Dedication ceremony for the \$6 million William F. Maag Jr. Library will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 24, on the Library's sixth floor.

Main speaker for the occasion will be the Right Reverend John J. Burt, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio. The public is invited to attend the ceremony. The program will open with a welcome by Dr. John J. Coffelt, YSU President, and invocation by the Most Reverend James W. Malone, bishop of the Diocese of Youngstown.

Brief remarks will be given by Congressman Charles J. Carney, 19th District; State Senator Thomas E. Carney, 32nd District; Mayor Jack C. Hunter of Youngstown; and William E. Brown Jr., president of YSU's Student Government.

Maag Library architects C. Robert Buchanan, president of C.

Maag Library cleared after false fire alarm

Emergency evacuation of the newly-occupied Maag Library occurred Wednesday morning when a safety valve tripped, sounding the fire alarm. No injury or damage was reported.

According to Richard Owen, Librarian, various technical problems have plagued the new building. Owen said approximately 175 persons (students and staff) were present in the facility at 9 a.m. When escaping steam and heat caused the alarm system to ring.

Owen and a maintenance man went to the door of the main boiler room where steam was escaping. They attempted to enter the area, but were unable to do so because of the heat.

The loading dock doors were opened to allow the steam to escape. Entry was then possible to shut off the alarm and close the valve.

Dick Weber, Superintendent of Building Maintenance, said, "The relief valve tripped because of excess steam pressure." Owen explained, "This is a safety device and should act to prevent explosion when pressure builds up."

An Emergency Disaster Plan for the library has been in preliminary planning stages for some time. According to Owen, "The false alarm provided the catalyst to complete the program."

Owen gained ideas for the plan from a seminar presented by the

(Cont. on page 8)

SC votes to place amendments on ballot

Student Council Monday got the three-fourths majority vote necessary to place Constitutional amendments on the ballot for the upcoming Council elections. The amendments, discussed in last week's Council story in *The Jambar*, provide for the impeachment of Student Government President and Vice-President and also determines the length of terms for members filling vacated seats on Council.

Council also allocated \$450 from the speaker's fund to the Afro-American Chorale to bring a group of university students to YSU to perform on May 3. The group is called Jerry Thomas and the Gospel Experience and the performance will be fir to YSU students. Council members also received Student Government

budget proposals from Finance Committee chairperson Toni DiSalvo.

The proposed Council amendment to allow those "having the next highest number of votes in the most recent election" to fill out the unexpired terms of vacancies "created by the withdrawal or ineligibility of regularly elected members" was subjected to debate when Council member George Kafantaris objected to the "unexpired term" provision. Kafantaris made a motion that the sentence of the amendment which said, "These persons shall complete the unexpired term" be replaced with, "These candidates shall serve until the next election." Kafantaris and Student Government President Bill Brown had supported this position at last week's Council meeting.

Kafantaris said the amendment should be reconsidered because of what he termed the "great impact" on students of Bill Brown's recent letter to *The Jambar*. Brown had said in the letter that the amendment "will offer protection to 'losers' in Student Council elections."

Kafantaris held that Council's

(Cont. on page 6)

Greek Sing
YSU's 24th Annual Greek Sing will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, in Stambaugh Auditorium. Presented by YSU's Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, the program's committee includes co-chairmen John Georgiadis and Sharman Simon, Marilyn Livovsky, Mary Kay Jacobs, Alisa Basara and Wayne Brodnan. This year's program, dedicated to Dr. Howard W. Jones, president emeritus of YSU, features musical selections performed by sororities and fraternities. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Geraldine Fitzgerald
Actress Geraldine Fitzgerald will star in a one-woman show of *Street Songs*, at 8 p.m. today in Powers Auditorium, presented by YSU's 1975-76 Artist Lecture Series. The program is free and open to the public.
Renowned for roles on stage and screen, Fitzgerald will be spotlighted in a blending of music and drama about people and songs they sing in streets of their native countries.

Applications are now being accepted

for the

1976

Homecoming Committee

Get involved!

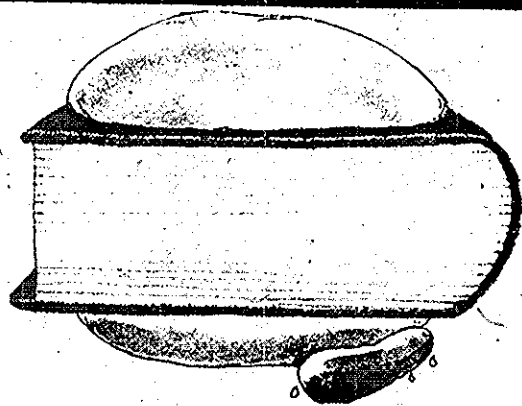
Pick up your applications
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Deadline -

Friday, April 23 at 5.00 p.m.

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YSU BOOKSTORE
KILCAWLEY CENTER

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Circle K, MEETING, 7:30 a.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY—SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE, Speaker: Dr. Charles Gebelein, 3-4 p.m., Room 1062 Technical & Community College.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
Student Social Work Association, MEETING, Nomination of officers, 7:30 p.m., Pollock House.
Organization for Women's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Women Space, 804 Elm Street.
Special Events Committee, ARTIST LECTURE SERIES—SKEEGS LECTURE, Speaker: Geraldine Fitzgerald in a one-woman show called "Street Songs", 8 p.m., Powers Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

*Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick.
History Club, LUNCHEON DISCUSSION, Speaker: Dr. Agnes Smith, Topic: "Maynooth: Uproars in 19th Century Britain over Educating Papists", noon, 238 Kilcawley Center.
Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, TALK, noon, Speaker: Dr. Jack Bakos, Topic: The Engineer-in-Training Exam, Engineering Science Building Room 308.
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, STUDENT FELLOWSHIP MEETING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
History Club, MOVIE, Topic: *Mao's China*, 2 p.m., 141 Kilcawley Center.
Society of Professional Women Engineers, SEMINAR, Speaker: Professors Emily Goldstein and Nell Whipkey from YSU Math Department, Topic: Women in Math and Computer Science, 3 p.m., Technical & Community College, Room 1062.
YSU Chapter-OCSEA, REGULAR MEETING, Speaker: Mr. Joseph Koss, 5:15 p.m., Kilcawley Center Room 239.
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, JUNIOR RECITAL, Topic: William Elliott, Baritone, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
Newman Student Organization, INNER-ACT, PERSONAL GROWTH, 8-9:30 p.m., Newman Center.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

Baptist Student Union, BIBLE STUDY & FELLOWSHIP, 1 & 4 p.m., Pollock House—1st Floor.
Liberation Equality Toward Students, MEETING, 2:30-4 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
Organization for Women's Liberation, BUSINESS MEETING OPEN TO ALL, 4:30 p.m., 240 Kilcawley.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: Romans, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Kilcawley Lounge.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
Organization for Women's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Organization for Women's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Women Space, 804 Elm Street.
Nutrition Society, MEETING, 11 a.m.-noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, FELLOWSHIP MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.
Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Topic: Joyce Roth, Trombone, 4 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
Student Social Work Association, MEETING, Topic: Nomination of Officers, 7:30 p.m., Pollock House.
Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Topic: Janet Barker, soprano, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

American Society of Civil Engineers, CONCRETE CANOE RACE, University of Illinois.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

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

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Apostolic Christian Fellowship, STUDENT FELLOWSHIP MEETING, noon, Kilcawley Center room 240.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., Kilcawley room 253.
Newman Student Organization, PRAISE MEETING, Topic: "Let's Just Praise the Lord", 9 p.m., Newman Chapel.

*Denotes fee is charged.

Gay organizes group to save Pollock Estate

The Students for the Preservation of Pollock Estate will meet at 9 a.m. in room 321 to discuss action to be taken to save Pollock Estate from demolition.

Geof Gay, sophomore, psychology, has organized the group in an attempt to save one of YSU's oldest standing structures, Pollock House, and the surrounding grounds. Concerned individuals are urged to attend.

Gay plans to discuss ideas for sensitizing students and faculty members to the value of preserving the estate. Proposals to solicit support will be welcomed. He also hopes that the group will select a formal leader or a spokesman.

Pollock House was built in 1895 and donated to YSU in 1950 by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pollock, II. Its two upper floors are used for classrooms and the offices of the Military Science Department. The house also contains parlors, dining rooms and a kitchen, all available to campus groups for specific events.

According to Gay, the estate is to be cleared and used for other purposes. He was unable to

obtain specific information, but he feels that the land will be used for parking space. If this is the case, he pointed out that the proposed parking deck on Wick Avenue would alleviate any future parking problems.

Gay noted that although the classroom space will no longer be needed, the house can continue to be used by campus groups for social functions and meetings.

The Pollock House is of interest as an excellent example of late 19th century residential architecture. Stated Gay, "If the administration is willing to support the athletic program, it should also be willing to back an organization that wants to preserve a building that clearly adds to the aesthetic appeal of the campus."

Gay feels that the University has been abandoning its role as a patron of the civic pride and culture of the Youngstown area by neglecting the importance of one of the few remaining symbols of our local heritage.

Individuals who are interested but who cannot attend the meeting are asked to contact Gay at 743-1681 after 6 p. m.

History Luncheon

Dr. Agnes Smith will speak on the topic, "Maynooth: The 19th Century English Controversy over Papist Education," at the History Club's weekly Luncheon-Discussion meetings at noon Wednesday, April 21 in Kilcawley Center Room 238. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

Mao's China

The History Club will present the film *Mao's China* at 2 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in Kilcawley room 141. The 1972 documentary film, directed by Dejan Kosanovic, provides one of the first windows for the general Western public into the life and society of post-revolutionary China.

Turkey Shoot

The Military Science Department will be holding a "turkey shoot" from April 26

to April 30 to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. The shoot will be held at the Rifle Range Facility in Room 116, Beeghly.

There will be an entrance fee of \$1.50 and no prior experience is necessary. Trophies will be awarded to the three top shooters at a ceremony in May. The times of the drive are posted outside the range.

Israeli speaker

Roni Ofer of Israel will be at YSU from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 21 in Kilcawley Arcade. He will provide information and interview American students who would like to go to Israel to study in Israeli universities.

There is also the possibility of staying and working on a Kibbutz. Archaeological expeditions may also be joined. Study or work hours at the undergraduate and graduate levels may be transferred. Ofer will be sponsored by the Israeli Students Organization and everyone is welcome to attend.

Bake sale

The Phi Mu Sorority will be holding a bake sale today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the engineering Science Building.

Note

(Cont. from page 4)
tenure a teacher had he/she could possibly be dismissed under reasons of "just cause".

More information on the proposed faculty evaluation (and it is just proposed; implementation won't be until the 1976-77 school year) can be obtained from faculty members Jean Kelly (English), Bud Abram (History), Jim Douglas (Education) and Carol Gay (English).



This tops it all.

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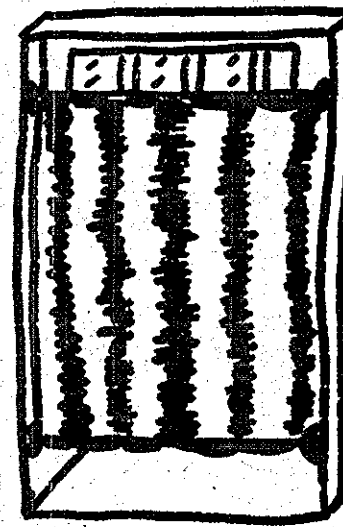
ANY STUDENT INTERESTED

in working for student council elections for 2.20 an hour

Wednesday
April 28

Thursday
April 29

from 9am - 7:30pm



Leave your name, social security no., phone no. and hours available to work at the student government office OR Liz Strouse, ext. 320 or 309 by Monday, April 26.

Congratulations

On Saturday night past, the "event of the year at YSU" (thusly termed by several YSU students) took place—the J. Geils Band/Golden Earring/Stampede concert—and for those who missed the concert, then you truly missed the event of the year.

Tom Jones, chairperson of Major Events, the 60 or so students on the Major Events committee and Mark Shanley, coordinator of Student Activities, all deserve a warm round of applause and congratulations for bringing in one of the finest concerts to ever take place at YSU and in the immediate area.

Major Events, assisted by Windy City Productions, helped to bring in three top-notch bands, bands which extracted a great amount of positive response from the audience during their performances.

Congratulations are also in store for the 3,862 students who attended the concert. Not only did these students help to make this concert a success (including profit-wise) but the usual YSU concert behavior, which is mostly rude and ill-mannered was, for the most part, outstanding. For the first time in many a concert, the audience enjoyed the show, and just had a plain good ol' time.

Windy City Productions deserve congratulations for assisting Major Events with their highly technical and professional expertise in setting up the stage and setting up a loud and powerful sound system, all of which made the concert a trouble-free one. (Usually, one of the biggest complaints about past concerts was the inefficient found system.)

And last, but not least, congratulations and thanks are due Ray Orlando and the Physical Plant for their help in making Saturday's concert the tremendous success that it was.

The Jambar welcomes correspondence from readers. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed, and should include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached.

The Jambar reserves the right to edit letters. Letters will not be printed if they are libelous or grossly inappropriate.

Letters can be sent to *The Jambar* in care of Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Av., Yo. 44555 or can be dropped off at 629 Bryson Street.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Confused by faculty evaluation story

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Friday's article and editorial on faculty evaluation (*Jambar*, April 16), were vague, misleading and seemingly inaccurate. Could you please clarify the following points:

1) You use the term "proposed faculty evaluation project." Isn't the evaluation already a part of the YSU-OEA agreement? If so, then it isn't a "proposal" but an ongoing program. You might as well say "the proposed School of Arts and Sciences"

2) You say, "In response to the petition the majority of faculty members who were asked to sign it, did." In fact, a majority of the faculty members (210 out of 415) did *not* sign the petition, leaving the obvious questions: How many were actually asked to sign it, and why were some not asked?

3) You say, "Out of the 39 University departments, 28 responded to the petition positively." What does this mean? Did all the faculty in those departments respond favorably? Was it the department chairpersons who responded favorably? Or did your statement mean that in each of 28 departments there was at least one person who signed the petition? In the latter case, your statistics are hardly meaningful.

4) You say, "The evaluation was designed and supported by the YSU-OEA and several faculty and student members of YSU." Was the evaluation not in fact designed by a joint administration-faculty-student committee? Was it not, in fact, supported by a majority of faculty in an opinion survey taken during collective bargaining last year? And wasn't it finally given the stamp of approval by a large majority of YSU's faculty when they voted to accept the YSU-OEA agreement last year?

5) "The anti-evaluation side has refused to cooperate with the proposal." What do you mean by that? Do you mean the anti-people aren't asking for any promotions? Do you mean they won't hand out the student evaluation forms in class? Since as far as I know, they are contractually obligated to cooperate with the proposal, any details on this "refusal" would certainly be enlightening.

6) I was totally baffled by your account of the controversy over the ranking of faculty members. Were you talking about rankings like Instructor, Assistant Professor, etc? Or did you mean ranking faculty in terms of promotability? In neither case do I understand how it could "lead

to the destruction of department spirit," cause "personal faculty anxieties," or infringe on anyone's "freedom to inquire and teach without hurry or harassment." Charges so general aren't worth printing. I do recall many months ago a controversy over ranking for promotability. But then the bitch was that ranking allowed the administration to nullify the promotion appeals process. Does that have anything to do with the present fuss?

7) Your account of the tenure controversy leaves me equally baffled. For one thing, I don't see how tenure has anything to do with faculty-evaluation. For another, the only difference I've ever heard of between the present tenure policy and what came before is, as your article pointed out, that tenure is now a legal right, rather than being merely University policy. Your article and your editorial imply the possibility of a tenured faculty being dismissed because of a poor evaluation. As far as I know this is not possible. Am I wrong?

8) I can't make any sense out of this statement: "The pro-evaluation group points out that the present reasons for dismissal under tenure (cause, incompetence, closing down a program, moral turpitude, financial exigency) could have been used more in the past had there been more teachers than jobs but that hasn't been so until just a few years ago." Please explain fully.

9) Your use of the term "threaten" in your editorial strikes me as being curious. Do you mean that some administrators are literally waving evaluation results in teachers' faces and threatening, "Straighten up or else"? Or do you mean that some faculty members feel threatened by the evaluation itself, because it will deny them the promotions they do not deserve? In the latter case, the perjorative connotation of the term "threaten" hardly seems appropriate.

10) I'd like to know why, in your editorial, you call the present evaluation format "the first system to come down the road." I was under the impression that the present system replaces a previous system, the department promotion committees, which were considered inadequate because they only measured scholarship and University service, ignoring teaching ability.

11) You criticize the present evaluation system in your editorial, saying it was "virtually rushed into implementation with no forethought to the results." The aforementioned committee

that designed the evaluation system worked on it for over a year and gave considerable thought, I should think, to all possible results of their proposal. How long would you have them work on designing a system? Five years? Ten years? I might also mention that the proposal was the subject of much debate before the faculty decided to ratify it, and everyone, I am sure, had plenty of chances to express an opinion. What, then, is your beef?

Your coverage of the controversy so far has confused more than it has enlightened. Please elucidate on these points, as it is vital for all students to know what's really going on. Also, I'd like the name of the reporter who wrote the story. I'm curious to know who would have enough gall to submit such trash and call it news.

Joe Zabel
Senior
English

EDITORS NOTE: The writer stands by his story but agrees that a few points need clarification.

The statement "Out of the 39 university departments, 28 responded to the petition positively" was inaccurate. What was meant was out of 39 university departments, 28 (not necessarily the whole department) had members who signed the petition.

As to the number of faculty members who actually signed the petition 210 out of approximately 365 (not 415 as reported) members signed the petition. Members who did not sign the petition either were not in agreement with it or were not aware of its existence, for a variety of reasons (not contacted, not at the University, etc).

In response to allegations that a majority of faculty members did indeed sign the evaluation project during last year's OEA agreement talks, there was no actual majority response given. Out of a faculty membership of approximately 400 only 211 voted out of which only 84 OEA members and 16 non-OEA members voted for the amendment, which clearly doesn't constitute a majority vote.

To clarify the ranking procedure, "ranking" assesses the teachers according to the quality of their teaching, scholarship and university service and then "ranks" the teachers according to the outcome. If the individual teachers were to receive enough (no amount is set at this time) "poor evaluations" then regardless of the amount of

(Cont. on page 3)

Biology students enjoy working in 'Pitch-in' at Mill Creek Park

by Gina DiBlasio

"I really like cleaning the park. It makes me feel sort of proud," commented Helen Tyger, sophomore, T&CC. Her response was typical of the more than 100 students in 505 Biology and Modern Man classes that participated in the Mill Creek park "Pitch-in" project which ends today.

Organized under the direction of Sr. Elizabeth Staudt, Biology,

students from these classes responded to an advertisement seen in *The Jambar* some time ago asking students to become involved in a nation-wide park pitch-in contest sponsored by ABC and Budweiser.

"When I saw the advertisement, I thought that this would be an ideal class project," said Staudt. "Sign-up sheets were posted so that students could signify what days they could volunteer their services." Staudt

noted that the various classes split up and that different groups were out almost every day for the past week, including Easter.

She explained that the students would meet at the Ford Education Center at a time when either Bill Whitehouse or Tony Belfast, two Mill Creek Park officials, were available. They would then determine what area of the park they would clean up.

"Our job was primarily to clean up the very dirty areas

where the park service ordinarily can't reach," said Staudt. She added that the students cleaned several of the creek areas and other such out-of-the-way places.

"One day we cleaned along the roadsides to Lake Glacier and found bags full of paper and garbage from MacDonalds, Burger Chef and Burger King," said John Allen, frosh, business, adding, "and we've found plenty of beer cans!"

Allen explained that the garbage was collected in large plastic bags which were then dumped onto a nearby pick-up truck driven by Whitehouse or Belfast.

"On Wednesday we cleaned the creek by Bears Den Road," said Tyger. "There were about 20 or 30 of us. We found glass, beer cans and even a tractor trailer tire!"

Paul Lopez, frosh, fine and performing arts, noted, "I usually pick-up trash whenever I drive around the park. Several years ago I cleaned oil off the seagulls

in San Francisco, but this is the first organized clean-up project I've participated in since I've been in Youngstown."

Each of these organized "pitch-in" groups were required to take photographs before, during and after they cleaned up a specific area. They also had to submit written reports and have pictures showing a group of all the students involved at each of the times they went to the park.

The national "pitch-in" contest will be giving 5 \$1000 and 5 \$500 for the most creative and effective programs. Tri-County Distributing, Incorporated from Youngstown will also be giving out several undetermined prizes to the best programs. These will be given by Mr. Joe Flauto the first week in May.

As one student who wished to remain unidentified said, "We're not just in this for the competition. We want to keep the park clean, and doesn't everyone enjoy a CLEAN park?"



photos by gina diblasio

More Feedback

Wants new evaluation

To the editor of *The Jambar*:
This statement was received Wednesday, April 14 by The Jambar.

The YSU-AAUP strongly endorses the concept of collegial and student evaluation of instructor performance. However, in light of mounting faculty concern over the methodology prescribed in the present evaluation instrument and in light of what appears to be conflicting scholarly findings about various evaluation processes, the YSU-AAUP recommends that the present evaluation process be suspended immediately and that a committee be elected, by all full-service faculty subject to evaluation, to re-examine this

extremely important issue. Moreover, since the question of faculty evaluation is of concern to both administration and students, we suggest that each of these parties participate in this re-evaluation.

Finally, any proposed instrument, including the current one, should be submitted to the entire full-service faculty for a referendum by a written ballot which includes only a "yes" or "no" option.

Executive Committee:
William Binning, Pres.
James Houck, Treas.
James Henke, Sec'y.
Paul Dalbec, Past Pres., Ex-officio Member

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Sizemore lectures on black studies programs

"Black studies is an outgrowth of the civil rights movement," said Barbara Sizemore, former superintendent of Washington, D.C. public school.

For the second part of part three of the salute to the Black Scholars, Sizemore lectured on "The Evaluation of Black Studies" at 8 p.m. Friday in Schwebel Auditorium.

With her powerful voice and dynamic personality, Sizemore explained that America has two sets of values, one called institutional and the other instrumental.

Sizemore said, "Institutional values are derived from myths, mores and transcend the evidence at hand, in other words, held together by forces which are guiding and directing values. The second type, the instrumental values, are derived from tube-using and observation which attends to the scientific evidence at hand: reason.

"The mission of black studies is to provide students with knowledge and skills necessary for the acquisition of power, status and privilege," explained Sizemore. "Black studies will need to develop students who can overcome the cornerstone system. There are two of them: the worklessness of blackness and the fear of white reprisal."

"The mission of the university should be the creation and expansion of knowledge. It should be the place where technology is used to improve the quality of life and to transform the world for that purpose," declared Sizemore. "Instead the university is set in a racist and

sexist mold funded by the corporate structure to preserve tradition. Because of this traditionalism, the real history of America is not told. If we tell the real history of America, we are told that we are speaking in poor taste."

In order to make the school systems work for all children, Sizemore said she feels that the universities will have to change so that the teachers, principals and superintendents that come from the universities are able to understand the changes needed in the public school systems.

Sizemore added, "America has a commitment to universal education. Our country is one of the few that says it will educate all of the children of all of the people. European countries only educate some of the children of some of the people. Our model is leaning toward this model. In order to educate all of the children of all of the people we are going to have to change to a different model. That model must be compatible with the basic characteristics of our country and people. Our structure is now an old structure that caters to a small minority of people in this country and is forced on the rest of the people."

Sizemore also explained that human beings cannot be treated the same, because they are different and instruction is to facilitate growth. When growth stops then something is wrong with the instruction. The need then is to restructure the school system and make it compatible so human beings can grow in it.

Student Council

(Cont. from page 6)

Council. Faculty advisor Dr. David Bertelsen pointed out that: "If Kafantaris' changes stand, theoretically we could be faced with electing a whole new Council in one quarter." He noted that normally appointments are made to fill out unexpired terms. He gave as an example, the appointment of William Lyden to the Board of Trustees recently after the death of Albert Shipka. Council defeated Kafantaris' motion to change the amendment.


In the \$450 allocation to the Afro-American Chorale, Council considered having the group use \$450 in their travel fund. A Chorale spokesperson said the group planned to use those funds for a trip to the University of Michigan in the spring. Stec asked why they had to give funds to bring a group from Cleveland when the trip the Chorale will take to Michigan will be paid for from Chorale funds. "Why can't

they pay their own way?" Stec asked.

The Chorale spokesperson explained that the Chorale had asked to be allowed to go to Michigan and that the Cleveland group were professionals and would also hold a seminar on the day they would be here. Council voted to allocate the money to the group.

DiSalvo presented Council a proposed budget that was \$4,603, excluding new programs, over Student Government's \$79,500 general fee allocation. She noted that new programs, including \$7,000 for the Campus Escort Service, brought the deficit total to over \$11,000 that would have to be cut from the budget for all programs to be funded. DiSalvo urged that all Council members look carefully for possible areas that could be cut. Council will begin to work with the budget at their next meeting.

Classifieds	Classifieds	For Sale
<p>OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. Ya. Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.</p>	<p>STEREO AND TELEVISION REPAIRS All makes and models, receivers, tapes, and changers. Reasonable rates, quality work. Call QUALITY ELECTRONICS. 783-0878.</p>	<p>FOR SALE: '74-Kaw. KZ-400. 1. 3,400 miles. 2. electric start. 3. 4. cycle engine. 4. front disc brake. 5. vacuum choke. B-E-S-T O-F-F-E-R. Call: 758-2997.</p>
<p>STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Transcendental Meditation participants all students and faculty—there will be a special 5:15 meeting at noon, Wednesday, April 21, room 237 Kilcawley Center.</p>	<p>ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401, Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.</p>	<p>FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Kensington-3 room apartment-\$80 per month. Kensington-2 room apartment-\$65 per month. Kensington-sleeping room-\$40 per month. Call 542-2542 after 7 p.m.</p>
	<p>TRY SOMETHING NEW... get involved! Pick up an application for Homecoming Committee in the Student Activities Office. The deadline is Friday, April 23, 5:00 p.m. (2A20PG)</p>	<p>Elect</p> <p>THIS TIME YOU DO have a choice! Glaros/President DiSalvo/Vice President (1A20C)</p>



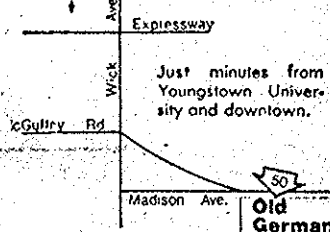
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Majors and Diseases battle for 1976 swim meet championship

The 1976 Intramural swim meet championship was not decided until the final event as the P.E. Majors and Kilcawley Diseases battled for the title. When the final tallies had

been completed the Majors had squeaked out the victory by only one point. The final standings for the top six teams placed the P.E. Majors first, Kilcawley Diseases second, Sigma Chi Alpha third, Theta Chi fourth, Roundballers fifth, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon sixth.

Winning their events for the Majors were Rick Wonner, Bernie Stovan, Glen Sivak, and Ed Jennings in the 200 yd. medley relay with a time of 2:07.23. Rick Wonner went on to capture first place in the one meter diving competition, while Ed Jennings, Glen Sivak, and Bernie Stovan returned with the help of Shirl Stephany to capture the 200 yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:49.80.

Also winning their events were Tom Hoff, Chris Andonian, Doug Lev and Mark Danner of Sigma Chi Alpha in the 100 yard medley relay with a time of :58.75. In the 50 yard breaststroke Chris Andonian placed first again with a time of :32.28. He went on to capture a third championship by taking the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:12.63. Doug Lev followed in his teammate's footsteps by placing first in both the 50 yard backstroke and the

50 yard butterfly with times of :29.43 and :26.53 consecutively.

John Georgiadis, Bob Parry, Ron Rice, and Rick Parry won the 100 yard freestyle relay with a time of :50.83 to place Theta Chi fourth overall. Dan Stoll placed first for the Valley Crew in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of :25.50.

In the women's competition Benny's Jets captured first place and the Beef Patties placed second.

Winning their events for the Jets were Marilyn Colla, Anjulie Peffer, and Cindy Hackett. Debbie Reeve won first place in the one meter diving title. Anjulie Peffer went on to win two more first places for the Jets by winning in the 50 yard backstroke and 50 yard butterfly with times of :39.05 and :41.05 respectively.

Winning their events for the Beef Patties were Erin O'Rourke, Michele Murphy, Becky Hageman, and Jane Rigney in the 100 yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:05.61 and the 100 yard medley relay with a time of :14.68. Erin O'Rourke, Becky Hageman, and Jane Rigney all went on to win their third first place medals for the Beef Patties. Erin won the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of :44.62. Becky won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of :34.85, and Jane won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 3:05.73.

K.C.P.B.
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 Curves, Scorpio, Chesking, White Wing Records—Miles, Monogamy Boutique—Stores, Oblivion Records—New Castle.

Library

(Cont. from page 1)

New York City Heads of Fire and Crime Prevention that he attended last November. He added that a new building must be occupied for a while before a plan can be finalized.

Owen praised the behavior of the occupants during the evacuation. "There was no panic. They got out of the building like they should."

Some technical problems cited are rain leaks, especially rain accompanied by wind, and minor leak problems with drains in the restrooms.

The north doors are not in operation because of a problem with the closing devices. Replacement parts have been ordered. Owen added that these doors are available for emergency exit, however.

Heating has also been problem with room temperature in some of the offices reaching 96 degrees.

The entry and exit gates at the lobby entrance have required some repair.

Owen concluded, "Most of the problems are representative of those inherent in many new buildings." Maintenance is being secured to alleviate the problems.