

FILE COPY



THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, May 11

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 54 - No. 47



photo by mike braun

EXOTIC EYEFUL—Melina, an area exotic dancer was the center of attention at the "Arabian Night" Saturday night in the Kilcawley Center snack bar. Also featured was Middle Eastern cuisine and a fashion show.

Coffelt spends day with reporter; presidential responsibilities heavy

Editors note: On Wednesday of last week The Jambar received permission from President Coffelt to observe the daily activities of the president. The following story is a Jambar reporter's observations of a day in the life of a YSU president.

For YSU President John Coffelt the day began the same as it does for a great many students, at 8 a.m. On this particular day the first person in to see the President was Dr. Lawrence Looby, special assistant to the president. President Coffelt and Looby discussed plans for the upcoming "Bicentennial Festival" (items such as brunch and parking for the guests).

At 8:25 a.m. the president's secretary, Patty Davis came in to discuss the day's calendar and make sure the President was caught up on all of the day's activities. The president explained to *The Jambar* that he tries to spend at least half an hour in the

morning with his secretary catching up on the previous day's work load and looking over any materials that might have been received while he was out.

During this time the President also goes over any reports, memorandums, and upcoming events. Some of the reports that he must look over include appointments and promotions of faculty members and the hiring of new teachers (except for recently, as Governor Rhodes has put a freeze on all state hiring).

At 9 a.m. Coffelt met with a faculty member on a personal matter. *The Jambar* reporter agreed to leave during personal meetings if asked, and was absent several times during the day for that reason.

Mrs. Harold Hoover met with Coffelt at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the inclusion of the President and YSU in a newsletter dealing with children with learning disabilities. Coffelt is interested in this

subject.

An employee of the University Media Center had a complaint to lodge concerning job classifications at 10 a.m. The employee claimed to have had his job classification switched without prior notification. The employee said the classification to which he was switched had nothing to do with his job. Coffelt explained that Ohio makes no specific job classifications for universities, which means the University picked the closest classification available. The President further stated that since there were a number of other staff members with the same problem he would look into the matter immediately.

At 10:30 a.m. President Coffelt had another closed meeting. The meeting lasted until 10:50 a.m. when he received a shipment of congressional records from Congressman Carney (Cont. on page 5)

Senary proposes music groups funded by Dana instead of SC

"First of all, I would like to take Bill Brown (student government president) off the cross *The Jambar* put him on last week," Council member Jim Senary told Council at their Monday meeting. "I was the one who originated the proposal to have campus music groups go to the Dana Concert Series for funds," he said.

Senary said he had talked to Donald Byo, acting director of the school of music, last week and students will now have representation on how Dana Concert Series money is spent. Each music group will now be represented in Dana.

"In the long run," Senary said, "these groups will be far better off. We are helping students get representation in Dana and they will be guaranteed funding every year." Senary noted that the groups will receive funds for 1976-77 from money left over this year in Dana's budget.

In other business, Council worked further toward approval of its 1976-77 budget, making further cuts and hearing from one group unhappy with a budget cut.

The group protesting a budget cut was the C.J. Synchers, a

synchronized swim club that puts on water shows at YSU. All of the groups were to be cut \$150. Brown explained that it was due to a "misunderstanding". It was originally thought that money should come from intercollegiate athletics. A group spokesman explained that they were not a part of athletics. Council finally moved to allocate \$300 to the group from its contingency fund for next year.

Council moved to cut \$325 out of the \$350 advertising travel fund of the Association of Future Lawyers. The money was to be used for travel of eight to 12 students to travel to other universities and law schools.

Senary pointed out that this was strictly an academic thing benefiting only those particular students and not the University as a whole. Council member George Kafantaris held that the group should be present before a budget cut was made. Kafantaris' motion

to postpone consideration was defeated and the budget cut was made subject to final approval of the budget.

Braun is named Jambar editor for coming year

Today's issue of *The Jambar* marks the end of the term of Mary Makatura as editor-in-chief, and the succession of Mike Braun, senior, T&CC, to the editorship.

Braun was approved last month by the University Publications Committee and will hold the editorship until May, 1977.

Braun has been a *Jambar* staff member for one year and half, served as a Neon photographer for two years, is the chairperson of the Kilcawley Center Program Board's video-tape committee, and is also a member of the (Cont. on page 9)



photo by mike braun

BICENTENNIAL LECTURE—Noted historian and expert on the American Revolution, Dr. James O'Donnell of Marietta College, spoke before several history classes yesterday on the "Lines, songs, and rhymes" of the American Revolution.

HOLDEN ARBORETUM

Field Trip (Informal)

Park-like atmosphere, Ornamental Trees and shrubs from around the world, Bird observation areas, etc.
 Saturday May 15 from 9 AM-6 PM
 Contact Doug Syring 799-8495

Forestry & Conservation Society

The Little sisters of ZBT

Invite YSU Students to Our Open Party Thursday May 13
Time: 9:00 PM-?
Place: 14 Indiana Ave
Admission: \$.50
 Need A Ride Call 746-8246

PARK INN
 2622 Glenwood

Wed. May 12
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Open House Bicentennial Celebration

SUNDAY ONLY

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL PURCHASES EXCEPT TEXTBOOKS

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Plants	Other Games

YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

Mines reflects on YSU athletic dept.; cites womens role

"My job has become much more interesting to me because communication within the department has improved, and I am finally catching up with p.r. (public relations)," said Helen Mines, assistant athletic director, as she reflected upon the seven months she has been employed at YSU.

Mines stated that the need for a woman in the athletic department came, in part, as a result of Title IX which deals with equal opportunities for men and women.

Under this new law, the women's sports program was transferred from physical education to the athletics department on July 1, 1975.

This move caused men's and women's sports to be viewed in similar philosophical and monetary lights, said Mines, adding, "The emotionalism involved in re-evaluating the philosophies of the formerly separate programs was still evident when I came to the University last fall."

"Title IX is forcing the women's program to do things its leaders don't believe in," said Mines and gave the "buying of athletes" as an example.

The leaders in the women's program have expressed a desire to hold athletic scholarships until a team is chosen and then to award them equally.

However, "the men's philosophies have been in existence longer, so it appears that the women will have to assimilate theirs," Mines stated.

For this reason, the women cannot divide their money allocated for scholarships equally among their seven sports, or men athletes will be discriminated against. This is because the wrestling, rifle and soccer teams are not under scholarship. To prevent this discrimination from occurring, the women's competitive swimming teams will not be under scholarships next year.

Mines said that part of her communication problems stem from her two other University positions. These are women's gymnastic coach and women's softball coach. Often she is to be at two or more places at one time. This causes her to miss meetings, to be out of her office a great deal, and to be hard to locate by people wishing to talk with her. This problem has been alleviated somewhat since the people in her department are now familiar with her schedule.

From a coach's viewpoint, Mines enumerated several problems at YSU. "It is very difficult to maintain an athletic situation in a commuter school," she stated. She supported this statement with the following factors: athletes having jobs; limited campus activities; limited

(Cont. on page 5)

Campus Calender

TUESDAY, MAY 11, THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 17.

TUESDAY, MAY 11
 *Youngstown Comic Art Association, YCAA FILM SERIES, Film- *Mission Stardust* plus short subjects *Mad A A Mars Hare* (Bugs Bunny cartoon) *Professor Tall & Mr. Small* (Columbia cartoon), 10 a.m.-4 p.m., T&CC, Room B-031.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, 124, Kilcawley 253.
 Student Art Association, STUDENT ART SHOW OPENING, 1 p.m., Butler Institute of American Art.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY - SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE, Speaker: Dr. Charles Gebelein, 3-4 p.m., T&CC, Room 1062.
 Dana School of Music, STUDENT RECITAL, Tom Heasley, tuba, 4 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Circle K, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Kilcawley Room 239.
 Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Anne Griz, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
 Nutrition Society, MEETING, Topic: Learning to Work with Skin Fold Caliper, 10 a.m.-noon, Kilcawley Room 253.
 *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, 124, Kilcawley, 240.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, STUDENT FELLOWSHIP MEETING, noon, Kilcawley Center, 240.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, TRIPLE FEATURE, noon, Kilcawley, 240.
 History Club, LUNCHEON-DISCUSSION, Speaker: David Hoffman, Labor Party, Topic: "The Real Problem in the Middle East", 12, Kilcawley 238.
 Student Art Association, STUDENT ART SHOW OPENING, 1, Butler Institute of American Art.
 Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, 6:30 p.m., Newman Center.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Discipline House, Spring & Wick.
 Dana School of Music, GRADUATE RECITAL, Frederic Watts, tuba, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Newman Student Organization, INNER-ACT, PERSONAL GROWTH, 8-9:30 p.m., Newman Center.

THURSDAY, MAY 13
 Liberation for Equality Toward Students, MEETING, 3-4 p.m., Kilcawley, 240.
 Baptist Student Union, BIBLE STUDY & FELLOWSHIP, 3:30-5 p.m., Kilcawley, Room 141.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: Romans, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Kilcawley Lounge.
 Student Art Association, STUDENT ART SHOW OPENING, 1, Butler Institute of American Art.
 Outdoor Adventures, MEETING, Topic: Future Plans, 8 p.m., Kilcawley 238.
 Dana School of Music, STUDENT RECITAL, Sue Bartych, flute, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 14
 Forestry & Conservation Society, MEETING, Saturday field trip and fund raising activities, 9 a.m., 424 Ward Boescher.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, FELLOWSHIP MEETING, 124, Kilcawley 239.
 Student Art Association, STUDENT ART SHOW OPENING, 1, Butler Institute of American Art.
 Dana School of Music, STUDENT RECITAL, Dana Student Woodwind Octet II; Walter Mayhall, conductor, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 15
 Forestry & Conservation Society, INFORMAL FIELD TRIP TO HOLDEN ARBORETUM, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Contact Doug Syring, 799-8495.

SUNDAY, MAY 16
 Dana School of Music, BICENTENNIAL WEEK FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN MUSIC, Opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti: "The Telephone"; Donald E. Vogel, director; Dana Symphony Orchestra; William Slocum, conductor. 1 p.m., Strouss Auditorium.
 Dana School of Music, BICENTENNIAL WEEK FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN MUSIC, High School Band Day- Robert E. Fleming, conductor and coordinator, 2:30 p.m., Beeghly Center.
 Dana School of Music, BICENTENNIAL WEEK FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN MUSIC, Dana Student Brass Quintet Esotto Pellegrini, coordinator, 4:15 p.m., Power Plant.
 Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY-NEW TESTAMENT, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Newman Center.
 Dana School of Music, BICENTENNIAL WEEK FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN MUSIC, Dana Lyric Opera Quartet in association with the YSU Art Department's showing of early American holdings., 8 p.m., Butler Art Gallery.

MONDAY, MAY 17
 Dana School of Music, BICENTENNIAL WEEK FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN MUSIC, Dave LaLama Student Jazz Quintet, noon, Kilcawley Amphitheater.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, STUDENT FELLOWSHIP MEETING, noon, Kilcawley 240.
 Student Art Association, STUDENT ART SHOW OPENING, 1, Butler Institute of American Art.
 *Dana School of Music, BICENTENNIAL WEEK FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN MUSIC, YSU Symphony Wind Ensemble; Robert E. Fleming, conductor; Joseph Lapinski, associate conductor 8 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium.
 Newman Student Organization, PRAISE MEETING, "Let's Just Praise the Lord" 9 p.m., Newman Chapel.

*Denotes a fee is charged.

Brown discusses bill to curb drug abuse

A seminar and question panel yesterday featuring Ohio Attorney General William Brown was sponsored by the sociology department in cooperation with a social problems class.

Brown spoke mainly on the drug problems of Ohio and what his department and others are doing about it.

Included in the seminar was a panel of officials from several area media, schools and police departments. From the media field were Ed Baron station WFMI, and Greg Andrews, Channel 33. Dr. J. Kiriazis from the sociology department represented YSU, as was Jim Yraffiant whose class sponsored the seminar. Representing law enforcement was Frank Ianucci from campus security.

Brown discussed the steps his department was taking to stem the tide of drug use in the state. He mentioned several bills set before the legislature and listed a few that had been passed, such as the Omnibus Drug Enforcement Act (also known as House Bill 300).

Brown was also asked several questions by the panel and by the audience on drug related matters.

One question concerned drug enforcement agents using drugs to snare suspected drug abusers. Brown stated that his department didn't condone such activities but that he couldn't speak for the 'aggressiveness' of other law enforcement agencies.

The panel asked Brown about the aspects of the Omnibus Drug Enforcement Act. Brown said that the Act would set definite sentence for "pushers only", there would be no probation, shock probation, parole, or any other type of early release for the convicted drug pushers. Brown also stated that the user would generally be treated leniently and

Ruling is asked for marijuana use as 'holy sacrament'

(CPS)—The U.S. Supreme Court is being asked to rule that the cultivation and use of marijuana is protected by the First Amendment when the drug is regarded as a "holy sacrament" by members of a religious sect.

The case is brought by four members of the Church of Plenty, a group numbering less than a thousand. The church members claim their rights to freedom of religion were violated when they were convicted and sentenced to prison for growing and using marijuana at their spiritual commune in Summertown, Tennessee.

"It takes character and integrity to get high on marijuana," stated their petition to the court.

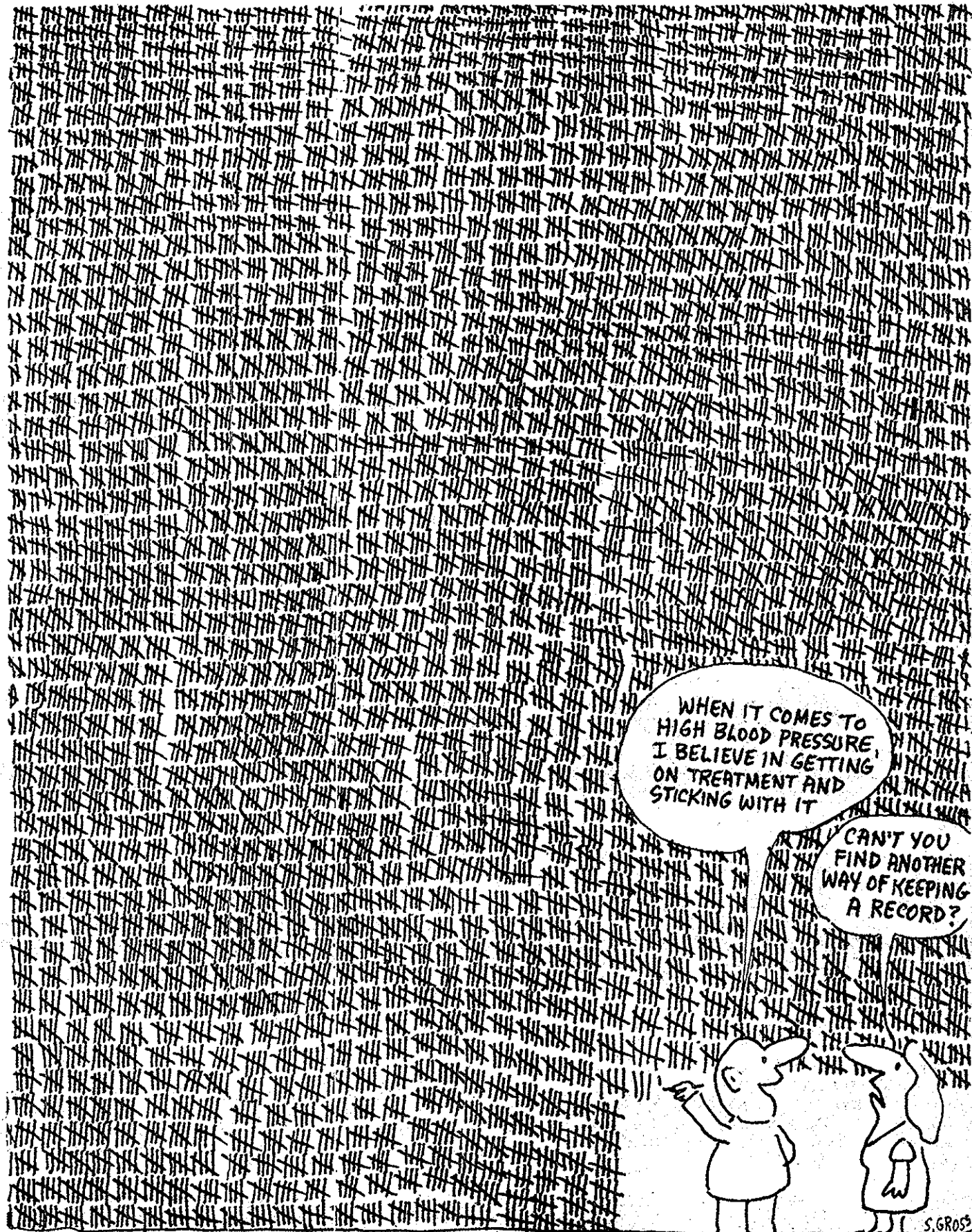
be helped by rehabilitation agencies to their fullest extent.

When asked if there was anything that could stop the drug problem completely, Brown answered that he thought nothing now available could stop the drug problem. He also stated that society must "become more sophisticated" before some members could stop using drugs as a crutch.

BROWN INTERVIEWED—Ohio Attorney General William Brown is interviewed here by a channel 27 newscaster during yesterday's drug seminar.



photo by mike brown



HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE Treat it...and live.

Camps

In my four years on the staff of *The Jambar*, and especially during my tenure as editor-in-chief, it has been my impression that two camps of people exist—those who regard press freedom as just another foolish liberal plot, and those who see it as the base of a free society.

In the former camp are those who consider their own fleeting personal ends as more important than press freedom, those who have something to hide, and those who don't think the newspaper reader is sophisticated enough to cope with the truth if he/she knew it.

In the latter, there are those who realize where the former road leads to. The pro-press group are not uncritical cheerleaders of the press. They do, however, resist any attempt to manipulate or restrict it.

Those who oppose press freedom always ultimately lose, although the battle is not by any means quick or painless for the press. Reporting will suffer, and the readers will lose when journalists must spend their time waging war.

It is my hope as I end my term as editor of *The Jambar*, that Mike Braun, who will succeed me, and the staff he will work with, will be able to spend their hours doing their job as journalists, instead of having to fight for their very right to do it.

Mary A. Maratona



FRANKLY SPEAKING... by Phil Frank

Feedback

Corrects errors in Jambar story

To the editor of *The Jambar*:
The Story on Page 3 of Tuesday, May 4 *Jambar* concerning Musical budget costs, was only partially given and misleading. Three speakers were involved. Mr. Brown and another representative to Council were the justifiers. The other representatives spoke not only for the American Guild of Organists but for all Music programs and student groups not supported by the Dana Concert Fund (including concert choir, jazz

ensemble, men's and university chorus's, etc.). The cut was tabled and a committee was set up (including Sheri Moore, Linda Hayes, Jim Senary, Toni DiSalvo, Bill Brown, and one other) to investigate this, with no vote to be given till the committee report is completed probably either this coming Monday or the following Monday.

Any group which can attend the meeting May 10 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. should attend. Most meetings are in Kilcawley 240. If

cut, all music programs at the University, not on radio or in Afro-American Chorale, will be unable to have any programs next year. If interested in helping contact me or the other groups or Council members through the mailboxes by the Kilcawley Student Offices or the individual groups listed.

Rick Yarmy
A&S

Urges students to preserve estate

To the editor of *The Jambar*:
The next meeting of the Students for the Preservation of Pollock Estate will be held at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, May 13, at Pollock House. We are now 36

members strong, but we could use another couple of hundred. May I urge all students with any interest in this matter to attend, or at least to get in touch with me at 743-1681 after 6. I know you're

out there and I know you can read; you're out of excuses.

T. Geoffrey Gay
Students for the Preservation of Pollock Estate

Thanks SG for financial support

To the editor of *The Jambar*:
This letter is to express our appreciation of the support which we (the YSU Jazz Ensemble) received from Bill Brown and the Student Government Finance Committee, without whose help we wouldn't have been able to

raise enough money for our recent trip to Wichita.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the entire student body for its support over the years and remind you of our final concert of the year, at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 19 in the old Library, featuring Jazz

Ensembles I and II and the Jazz Octect.

Glenn Wilson
Senior
Music

Claims public is being misled

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

There is an energy shortage in this country, in that we have to rely more and more on imported oil.

Promising industrial solutions to this problem-for at least two decades-are nuclear power generation and coal gasification. Public opinion, no doubt, will have great influence upon the decision of this country in solving the energy problem.

We engineers and future engineers are trained to solve technical problems for the benefit of mankind. Therefore, if the public feels that nuclear power plants are not for their own benefit, we shall respect their wishes.

We are protesting against the misleading of the public by technically untrained persons through their unscrupulous premises.

Raymond Nathaniel Erwin
Senior

Engineering

Bill Capito
Senior
Engineering

Keith Tackett
Senior
Engineering

Michael B. Walls
Graduate Student
Engineering

Joseph Ferreri
Junior
Engineering

Tony Donnadio
Senior
Engineering

Leslie V. Szirmay
Associate Professor
Chemical Engineering

Margie Martinko
Junior
Engineering

Red Cross offers family health tips; open for sign-up

Do you have what it takes to care for your family both in sickness and in health?

If you lack these skills and would like to have them, enroll in the next Red Cross Home Nursing Course to begin Tuesday, May 19. The 6-week course, to be held at the Mahoning Chapterhouse, 266 W. Wood St., will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Mrs. Emma Mae Burkland, R.N., will be the instructor.

In class sessions students will learn what is required to keep family members in good health. Discussions will cover simple first aid treatment, how to recognize

(Cont. on page 8)

THE JAMBAR

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Coffelt

(Cont. from page 1)

After a 11 a.m. to 12:30 closed meeting, Coffelt invited the reporter to lunch with the President and Looby. During the meal the President was stopped several times by people he knew (professors and staff) to discuss University matters.

The president again met with his secretary after lunch to go over the events of the afternoon's calendar.

Coffelt received phone calls almost every fifteen minutes from various departments on campus and outside organizations.

At 2 p.m. the Dean of Fine and Performing Arts, Dean McGraw, came to the office to discuss the success of the YSU Jazz Ensemble at a recent festival.

From around 3:30 to 4:35 p.m. the president was involved with a number of meetings involving personal and personnel matters.

Hugh Frost, assistant to the president, met with Coffelt at 4:40 p.m. and went over such topics as area minority organizations and community University relations.

At 4:50 p.m. the president began to conclude the day's activities and get ready for a 5:30 p.m. meeting with the Youngstown Board of Trade and the City Council.

The topic of the meeting with Coffelt was an overall view of the University past and present and the relation Youngstown, the city, has had with YSU. Also discussed were future possibilities of the proposed new stadium and the city.

At 7:30 p.m. the president finished with the meeting with the Board of Trade and City Council and left downtown Youngstown to go home after a full day.

including the dedication of Maag Library, courtesy of Congressman Carney.

Dr. Earl Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, met briefly with Coffelt to discuss possible revisions in the charter and by-laws of the academic senate involving the Individual Curriculum Program.

Fla. women expelled from Bible College for 'ultimate sin'

Committing the "ultimate sin" was enough to get a Florida woman expelled from the Florida Bible College in mid-April—a month before graduation. The ultimate sin, at least in this case, is that she became pregnant without being married. A Circuit Court judge upheld the school's decision to boot Deborah Clayton, 22, out before she could finish the four more weeks of study necessary for her bachelor's degree. While perhaps short Christian charity, the Bible College is long on experience with the ultimate sin. Last year the college's founding president disappeared after telling college officials that he had committed adultery with one of his students.

Jambor classifieds work



A HARD DAYS WORK— (Top Above) President Coffelt reads his calendar for the day with his personal secretary Patty Davis. (Above, Lower) The President discusses the university with a member of the Youngstown Board of Trade. photo by Mike Brown

Hasan Abdel Rahman

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

Will Lecture
Friday, May 8, 1976

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

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

Mines

(Cont. from page 2)

prestige for area athletes; limited dormitories, especially for women; and limited scholarships.

Swimmers and gymnasts are a rarer type of athlete in this area, said Mines, since few of our high schools have pools or good gymnastic programs. For this reason, it will be more difficult to build these sports at the University. "If we are to attract out of the area athletes, we must be able to provide university housing for them," she added again touching upon this YSU drawback.

During her interviews with prospective gymnasts, Mines was being pressured for monetary promises. Obviously the money problem appears at every turn. Mines labeled it "major". Other universities intensify this scholarship bargaining. "Ohio

State has just implemented 30 full rides for women's athletic programs," Mines said but added, "We can't compare ourselves to Ohio State. They have more revenue to work with."

Mines said that accomplishments have been made in the women's program this year in spite of many problems. Some of these are: shoes for three sports; scholarships; equated travel; provisions for new uniforms and warm up suits; season schedules and brochures; weekly news releases; awards program for men and women athletes together; locker room adjustments; access to training room and equipment room.

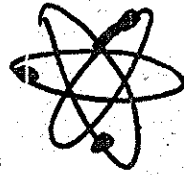
Mines also gave examples of future plans to help bring athletes to YSU. Some of these ideas included: bringing well known coaches in for clinics; hosting sports camps for girls; organizing informative tours for potential athletes; organizing a booster club for women athletes; and hosting important meets. "We are hosting

the state gymnastic meet next year," she said giving an example of the latter.

Many other areas need improved upon in the women's program said Mines. "We need more publicity," she stated. Women assistants are needed in such areas as Sports Information. Women could also help in the training room where the same staff that handled nine sports is now serving 16.

DOODLE WHAT YOU WANT!!!!

ENERGY CONSERVATION OR NUCLEAR ENERGY A CHOICE



Prof. Marc Ross
Prof. of Physics, University of Michigan

Visiting Prof. M.I.T. 1966

Visiting Prof. University of London 1971

Tuesday May 11, 1976

4:30 p.m.

Schwebel Auditorium E.S.B.

Public Invited:

No Admission

SPONSORED BY GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Senate approves new BS degree in psych.

The Academic Senate approved a new program offering a BS degree in psychology at last Friday's meeting, which was the last meeting for the 1975-76 Senate.

The BS degree in psychology, originally submitted by the Dean of Arts and Science to the Academic Affairs Committee, is different from the BA degree in psychology in the sense that the new program will be of a more scientific nature.

Students interested in pursuing graduate work in experimental, biophysiological, psychopharmacological or related research areas in psychology should fulfill the BS requirements.

These requirements consist of 64 hours in psychology (48 hours for the BA); 21 hours for a minor in natural science, math or engineering, and the basic University requirements of English, H&PE, Humanities, Soc. Studies, Science/Math, Foreign lang. and electives.

It should be noted that 9 hours of math or science are required unless the student minors in engineering. An engineering minor calls for an additional 12 hours in science, which will reduce the 40 hours of

electives to 28 hours of electives.

In other Senate business, the members of the 1975-76 Senate were reminded that Friday's meeting was their last. A meeting date will be announced for the members of the new Senate in the process of being elected. The new student members of the Senate recently elected at last month's elections will be required to attend the upcoming meeting.

In non-Senate business, Drs. Thelma and Ward Miner, English, were saluted for their many years of active participation in the Academic Senate. The Miners, who are retiring from YSU at the end of the quarter, were given a standing ovation by the members of the Senate.

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THAT DECISION WILL PAY YOU WHILE YOU GO TO SCHOOL AND
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BUT, ACT NOW. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

TOLL FREE, UNIVERSITY EXTENSION 296

(FROM ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS)

AVOID DELAY - OPPORTUNITIES ARE UNLIMITED



**REGISTRATION IS
UNDER WAY NOW!**

Students in Maine win coll. bargaining voice

(CPS)—Student influence in academic decision-making took a step forward recently as Maine students won a muted voice in collective bargaining.

Following the lead of students in Montana and Oregon, students at Maine's public universities successfully pressed for a state law that guarantees limited student participation in academic collective bargaining between faculty and administration.

In states where there is no such legislation, students have been left outside the bargaining room door while the administration and faculty teams inside decided issues that directly affected tuition, class size and governance rights.

Under the new Maine law, the University Board of Trustees will appoint a three-person student team to represent student concerns in the state-wide bargaining negotiations.

Unlike the Oregon and

Montana laws, however, the Maine bill bars students from the negotiating room. Granted only indirect power, the students can meet with both the faculty and administration bargaining teams before the negotiations begin, and confer with the administration in private sessions at "reasonable intervals" during negotiations.

Legislative scuffles turned into a showdown between students and workers, as organized labor killed any bill that included students as a third party in contract negotiations.

The students had originally lobbied for a bill that would have provided for at-the-table participation, modeled after the Oregon law, which makes students independent third-party observers. When labor helped defeat that bill, the students offered a second bill modeled after the Montana law, which provides for student membership on the public employer

bargaining team.

When that bill was also killed, the students settled for the successful bill that took students out of the bargaining room.

"It wasn't everything we wanted," says Mike Seavey, a student leader at the University of Maine at Portland/Gorham, "but it's something we can build on."

The Maine students were eager to get students into the bargaining process somehow, since talks will begin for the first time in Maine this summer.

Although the watered-down bill passed the legislature by wide margins, it was vetoed by the governor, who commented that it was unnecessary because "there's nothing under existing law which prohibits the university bargaining team from getting

input from students or whomever they wish during the bargaining process."

Lobbyists for the Maine students countered that there was also nothing under existing laws that compelled the university to listen to students.

A few days later, however, the state legislature overrode the veto and the bill was enacted into law.

Students at the University of Maine seem optimistic that the new law will garner them more rights than they've enjoyed previously, and that it won't be reduced to student tokenism.

Yet the governor's office, for one, isn't impressed by the students' new-found power. "They really don't have any rights at all under this," commented an aide to the governor.

Management seminar

Dr. Mervin Kohn, will conduct a seminar Tuesday, May 11 for faculty and doctoral candidates in the department of organizational behavior of the School of Management at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Kohn will present "The Role of Labor-Management-Citizens Committees in Industrial Relations."

Interest Tests
The Counseling Center announces again the Interest tests available to our students. Results will be discussed and interpreted by a counselor. Stop by the Counseling Center or call 746-1851 ext. no.461 for an appointment.

Seminar deals with rape; names many misconceptions

How much compassion does the community have for rape victims? Jean Vaughn, social worker of Rape Information and Counseling, 420 Oak Hill, answered this question at an interview pertaining to her work. She explained that rape is the only crime in which the community blames the victim for her predicament.

This takes into consideration many of the common stereotype statements such as: "She was probably asking for it," "The poor men can't help it now-a-days with women going braless, wearing short-shorts, and micro-halter tops," and, "What was she doing out at that hour?"

Vaughn, stated that the opposite holds true if the girl was murdered or kidnapped; in those cases they say that the man is at fault.

Vaughn works with the philosophy that a rape victim deserves respect and understanding, just as any sufferer of crime; she is against stereotyped attitudes.

Community education will help clear up any misconceptions about rape, said Vaughn who has given at least 144 speeches about it since Oct. 1, 1974, when the rape service first started. She approves of education for children and teenagers and has lectured at most of the high schools in the Youngstown area.

Vaughn said she feels that the public should understand that "rape is not a sexual encounter, but a confrontation with death," and the vital factor is that the actual raping occurs because the victim is horror-stricken that she may lose her life. Vaughn added that the rapist needs this fear, and

not cooperation from the female.

The rapist is oftentimes an acquaintance or even a person the female knows quite well, stated Vaughn, adding "You know him, he knows you. It can happen at your place or his place - your car or his car. It can be your boyfriend's best friend."

Vaughn explained further that whether the rapist is a stranger or not, he may be taking out an anger on the victim. This anger could have been stimulated by anything. It is released as he fights with the victim during the rape.

"One out of three rapes are reported in Youngstown" and "one out of every eight are reported in large cities", said Vaughn. There were 87 rapes in the county in 1975.

She claimed to be aware of only one rape in the 18 months that occurred on the YSU campus. Although she has heard rumor that there have been more, Vaughn has found no evidence to document them.

When a rape victim reports to a hospital or police, she is informed that counseling is available. Vaughn is then notified and makes the initial contact as soon as possible. She stays with the victim during police questioning and comforts her as they wait in the emergency room at the hospital. Vaughn explains the legal and medical process to the girl and her family.

The counseling continues throughout further investigation and any following trials; Vaughn or a volunteer supports and stays with the female during the legal procedures. Vaughn then counsels the victim and family,

(Cont. on page 8)

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A checklist to help you in your job search

Pay . . . We particularly invite comparisons with our pay package.

Advancement . . . Your college degree could qualify you for a special rapid advancement program with us. That means higher pay, of course. What may be even more important, however, are the opportunities for responsibility that will open sooner.

Education . . . We pay up to 75% of tuition costs for persons who qualify and continue their education in college or in vocational school.

Extra benefits . . . Our clothing allowance can mean big savings. Our cost-of-living allowance in certain areas and a housing allowance, or paid housing, will stretch a salary still further. Beginning with your first year, you get 30 days paid vacation.

Recreation facilities . . . Company operated clubs, swimming pools, tennis courts, golf courses, movies and libraries are routine with us. And, the prices are minimal or free with no fees for joining.

Health care . . . Medical and dental care is provided completely free for the employee. Free medical care is provided for the employee's family.

Travel . . . You may be able to qualify for openings in interesting places throughout the world.

Retirement plan . . . Our employees can retire after 20 years and receive 50% of base salary (at retirement) as retirement income, or can retire after 30 years with a monthly retirement income that will be 75% of base salary. No employee contribution toward the retirement fund is required.

Bonuses . . . Especially in today's economic situation, our bonuses are a real added feature.

Training . . . Ever hear "You need experience to qualify for a job in that location"? Not from us. We'll provide training. And, the employee enjoys the security of our complete benefit package from the first day on the job, experienced or not.

If you're surprised to learn we're talking about the Army, you'll probably be even more surprised to learn about opportunities open to a college grad in today's Army. Call now to arrange a no-obligation interview with an Army representative, and find out how you can take advantage of these opportunities. The numbers are 800-523-5000 toll free

Student Art Show

by Bruce Chrislip

The coming of spring brings warmer weather, baseball games, and the annual YSU Student Art Show at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The as-yet-unjudged art display (the art show will officially open Sunday at 1 p.m. with artist Julian Stanzak as judge) is, as always, a mixed bag. The display shows quite clearly that many YSU art students are good technicians but highly imitative when it comes to creativity. In this exhibit one can view examples of abstract expressionism, hard-edge painting, pop art, op art, photo realism and surrealism which, by and large, left this reviewer with a distinct feeling of *deja vu*.

There are the veristic surrealist paintings of Chauvin which, while quite competent, echo the influence and imagery of Dali and, especially, Rene Magritte. There is a pencil drawing piece (119) reminiscent of the work of Robert Indiana. There are the watercolor paintings (201) done in the same style as scores of previous American landscape paintings (201) done in the same style as scores of previous American landscape painters have done. Even one of the most

striking pieces in the entire display (93), a mixed-media sculptural assemblage of a patient on the operating table in surgery, owes something to the technique and grotesque subject matter of Edward Kienholz (*The State Hospital*).

Many viewers seemed to be repulsed by this operating table scene, finding it to be in poor taste and wondering aloud why such a piece would even be hung in a museum. However, the imagery is in imitation of a real-life occurrence and any grotesque or distasteful qualities associated with it must be seen as a reflection of the grotesque qualities of the world around us; a case of art imitating life. Like any other new form of art which is different from previous works, it is hard to be indifferent in reacting to a work such as this.

Other entries in the show range from the curious (one of those old sketch pad toys (24) consisting of a gray sheet of acetate over a black, waxy board) to the overly cute (a table-top 3-d diorama of a general store (33) replete with doll house soup cans and cereal boxes). An example of underground comix illustration (a la John Thompson or Bob Zoell) is even thrown in in the form of a painting (105).

A catalog listing works on exhibit had not yet been printed at the time of this review.

The first prize in painting went

to Janet Naberezny. Diane Rockland took second prize. Third prize went to Patty Fry and Jim Conti. Howard Vari and Sharon Bohm Levy both won honorable mention.

Steven Cline placed first in the drawing category. Second prize went to Francie Andrews. Jim McAninch took third prize and an honorable mention went to Nancy Listori.

In the print category, first prize went to Barbara Wigle. John Roscoe won second prize. Third prize went to Ed Hallahan. David Chauvin won an honorable mention.

Eleni Papandreas won first prize in Photography. Bill Baron and James Cupan won second and third prizes respectively. Leo Flauto won an honorable mention.

In the ceramics and sculpture area, Larry Davis won first and second prizes. Ann McClester won third prize and an honorable mention went to Marilyn Bequeth.

Elizabeth Guffy and John Roscoe won first and second prizes in crafts, respectively. Honorable mention went to Patty Green and Nancy Bizzarri.

The Yearly Purchase Award sponsors were the Union National Bank (Youngstown) and the YSU Kilcawley Art Gallery.

Gift Certificate prizes were the courtesy of Camera Mart (New Castle, Pa.) and Kolesar Art Supplies (Market St.)

The Louis Zona Sr. Memorial Award and the YSU Student Art Association were the 1976 cash donors.

SPRING WEEKEND GAMES

Any Student Organization Or Student Group Is Eligible

To Participate In The Games

The Following Competitions

Will Be Held:

Pyramid Building Contest

Keg Drinking Contest (1/4 Barrel)

Tricycle Race

Bed Race

Watermelon Eating Contest

H2O Race (Water Balloon

Breaking Contest)

Interested Groups Must Sign Up For The Games In The Student Activities Office

All Entries Due

By Friday,

May 14



YSU'S
FRATERNITY
AND
SORORITY
SYSTEM

Rape

(Cont. from page 7)

necessary, until adequate psychological adjustments are made.

The rape hotline is 743-RAPE, (743-7273). There is help or support available on a 24-hour basis.

Rape can be prevented. Vaughn recommends that females should "be careful." Some of her suggestions are:

1. Keep car doors locked when in or out of the car.
2. Check the back seat of the car before getting into it.
3. Walk in the middle of the street at night, instead of on the sidewalk.
4. While walking past parked cars, glance around and under them.
5. Avoid going out alone at night.
6. Place a key between two fingers of a fisted hand and use it to scratch an attacker's face.
7. Carry a long, sharp hat pin and don't be afraid to jab the attacker with it *REAL HARD*.

Vaughn said that if a girl wants to use a Karate flip on the attacker, it should be meant to injure him; try to dislocate his shoulder or break a bone. Unless he's hurt, the attacker will be

furios and will go right back after the girl.

Rape Information and Counseling needs people. They offer a workshop to train volunteers and speakers. Anyone interested should dial the rape hotline.

FOR TEN CENTS YOU COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.

For free information, write to:
DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345
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(Cont. from page 3)

preparing well-balanced meals, and keeping family health records.

Students will also learn how to give sick family members the best possible home care with a minimum of effort. Important things such as feeding, bathing, making a bed with a patient in it, following doctor's orders, and giving medication correctly will be covered.

To register for the free Red Cross course, call the Red Cross office, 744-0161, weekdays, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Private colleges are not on brink of financial ruin, economist says

(CPS)-Private colleges may not be on the brink of financial and academic ruin as some educators have feared, and most of their presidents are beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

A study conducted by Howard Bowen, a crack economist of higher education, claims that the widely-held belief that private colleges are in trouble is based on "evidence that is circumstantial, incomplete and out of date."

After surveying 100 colleges for the report commissioned by the Association of American Colleges (AAC), Bowen noted "budgetary tightness" at some campuses along with instances of decreased enrollment. The report also observes stepped-up competition between private colleges and low-tuition colleges for students. But rather than ringing the death knell for private education, the report has a hopeful outlook for private education.

For example, the report shows that enrollment, faculty and academic programs have all grown since 1970. In addition, revenues to finance current programs have grown faster than the rate of inflation.

Overall enrollment, Bowen says, has grown by eight percent since the 1969-70 school year. Although the total number of undergraduates dropped off slightly since then, burgeoning ranks of graduate and professional students have more than offset that loss. State and federal government student aid and more active recruiting have also helped bolster enrollment.

During the same time period, faculty ranks grew by five percent while administrative and clerical staffs grew at twice that rate. Salary hikes for faculty members

slipped behind living costs, however.

Money to fuel current operations increased slightly since 1970 even after allowances were made for inflation and enrollment growth. The report claims that although tuition jumped by 25 percent at private institutions, the schools didn't gain a greater share of their revenue because of tuition increases. Tuition hikes were offset by inflation, according to the report.

This stability, the report notes, has been maintained in spite of a depressed economy and stock market, inflation, donor anger at protesting students and the difference between public and private school tuition.


But the report doesn't paint an entirely rosy picture of private education. Researchers found that 27 of the 100 schools surveyed were in "serious distress." However, the report's authors stressed they weren't suggesting that 27 percent of the nation's 866 private colleges were

on the road to extinction on the basis of their sample.


Since 1970, 16 accredited private colleges have closed shop, while 19 percent of the 290 colleges founded between 1947 and 1970 have disappeared. Concentrating on these closings obscures the basic strength of the private college system, the report held.

In fact, Frederic Ness, president of the AAC, said the report's findings will be a bone in the throats of private college officials "who have been predicting major disaster" when called before congressional committees hammering out a broad higher education bill.

Ness concluded that private schools will continue to need federal aid in spite of the overall health of private education. "There is a delicate balance," he said, "and it would not take much to turn the curve downward. That would be a serious blow to American higher education."

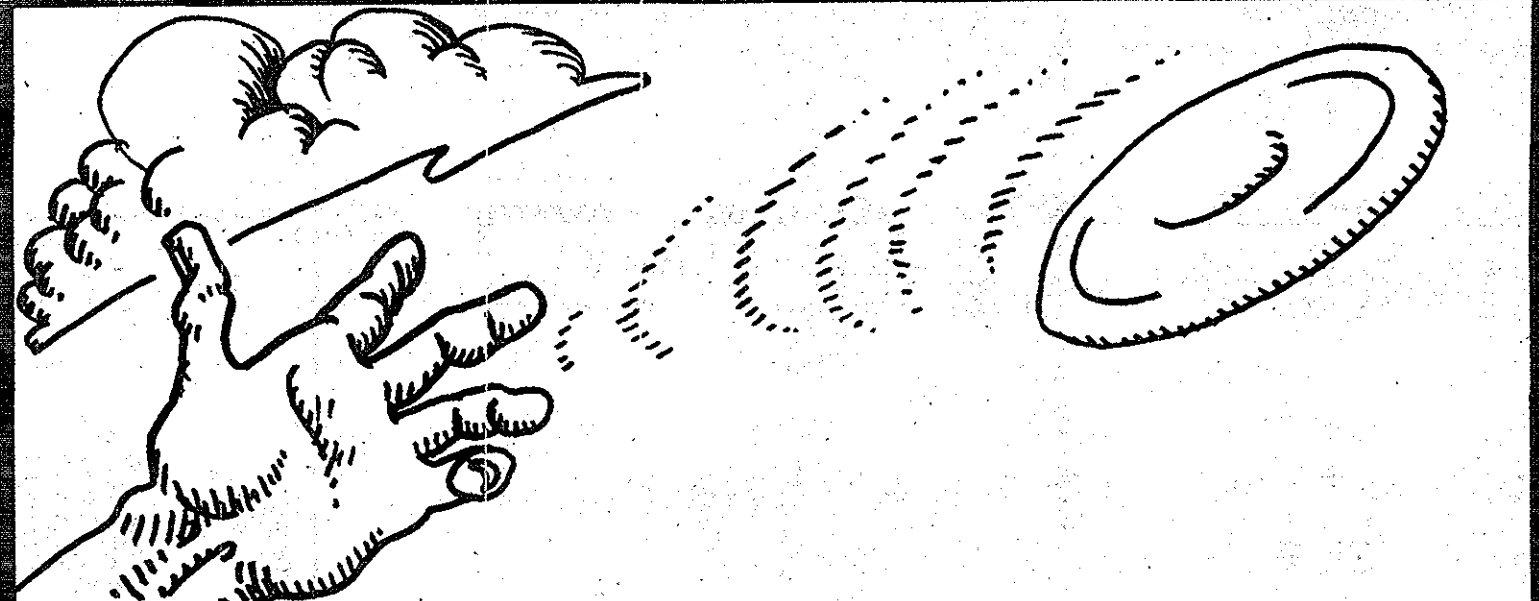


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'CHINESE MOVIE'
May 11 Tue. 1:00-4:00 PM
Schwebel Auditorium
Engineering Science Building



FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

Wednesday May 12 12:00
Noon To 12:15 - Registration
12:15 P.M. - Frisbee Marathon - "Speedflow"

A Team of 2 players stand at 15 yards to each other, each team 5 yards apart. The frisbee is tossed from the first teammate to the next a total of 30 times as quickly as possible. The thrower has to shout out the number of their throw. The first team done will be the winner.

12:40 - Hoop Accuracy
Each player gets 3 tries at different hoops in different positions from 10, 20, and 30 yards.

Friday, May 14
12:00 Noon to 12:15 - Registration
12:15 PM Bullseye Accuracy
5 throws from 10 yards at at bullseye

12:40 - Maximum Time Aloft
Players throw and catch the frisbee and are timed from the moment the frisbee leaves the hand until it is caught.

1:00 P.M. - Awards Given In Hardee's Counter

Sponsored by Hardee's

Pollock events

Students for the Preservation of Pollock Estate (SPPE) will sponsor the following events:

May 10, 11, 12: Booth set up in Kilcawley to get interested students, faculty or administrators to sign petitions.

May 13: Meeting for any concerned students, faculty and citizens at 8:30 p.m. in the Pollock House.

May 16: A table will be set up between Kilcawley and T&CC from noon-6 p.m. on open house day.

Braun

(con't from page 1)
entertainment committee of KCPB.

Makatura has held the editorship since November, 1975 and will graduate in August.

LESTER'S SPORTS VILLAGE
 lester's ski chalet is now open year round! We are now handling the best backpacking equipment available.
GRAND OPENING
 1037 YOUNGSTOWN RD.
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Students apply nursing theory into 'real life' work experiences

Will you be able to apply what you learn in the classroom today to a work situation tomorrow? Nursing students, working on their baccalaureate degree at YSU, are finding out for themselves.

Each week 45 upper-division nursing students spend eight hours applying nursing theory to real people in real situations. A combination of four of the

upper-division nursing courses follow a theory-field experience sequence. Students are given a specific theory course one quarter and the following quarter learn to apply the theory through field experience. The Nursing Leadership and Family and Community Nursing courses are taught in this manner.

Following the theory course in nursing leadership, the student observes an individual in a leadership position in nursing. By following the leader through her daily activities, the student is able to observe and evaluate leadership theory principles in an actual situation.

Each student designs his or her own objectives for the field experience, based on course guidelines.

The student chooses an area of personal interest for the field experience. As a result, experience is gained through a variety of agencies and institutions within the community. Field experiences range from alcoholic and planned parenthood clinics to public health departments and neonatal intensive care units.

The course instructor initially contacts the agency or institution the student has chosen and counsels the student as needed throughout the quarter.

The theory-field experience sequence method has been in use at YSU since the baccalaureate program in nursing began in the fall quarter of 1971.

Mrs. Roberta Watts, Nursing instructor, says the field experience "broadens the student's knowledge of the family relationship." The Family and Community Nursing courses which Watts teaches, emphasize the nurse-patient relationship.

According to Watts, the advantages of the field experience method outweigh the problems encountered. She said the expertise of the people observed in field experience provide an additional advantage for the student. Watts added that the field experience exposes the student to "working with the consumer whose needs we're (nurses) trying to meet."

Watts lists "the lesser ration of faculty to students," requiring counselling as a disadvantage of the field experience method.

K.C.P.B.


MAKES IT HAPPEN

May 13 & 14

8 pm, 12 noon

students .75 non students 1.00

in the TCC Lecture Hall



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May 18, 1976
 10:00 AM

OBLIO'S PRESENTS Variety Nite

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 May 17
 8-11

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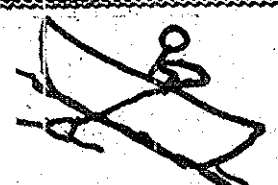
Presents
CATESBY JONES
 &
CATHY BLACK

In the Pub 9-12 May 12

HAPPY HOUR

presents
Dave Lalama

May 14 3-6 PUB

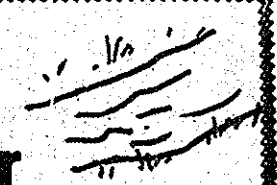


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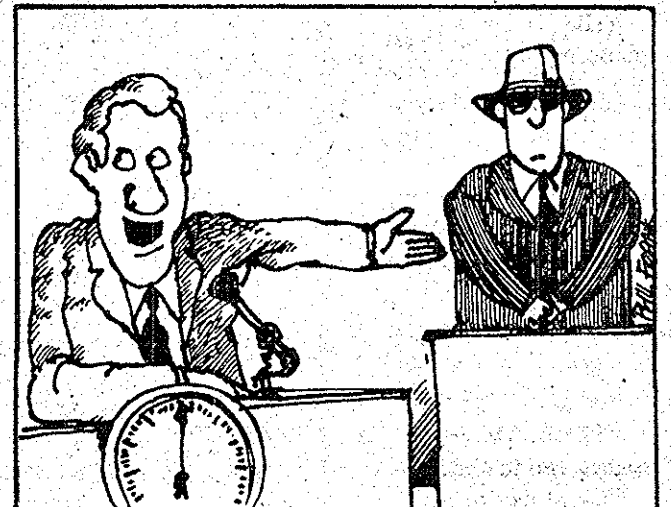


FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"I ENJOY THIS GRADUATING CLASS MORE THAN THOSE NOISY ONES OF THE 60'S!"

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"IT WILL BE YOUR JOB PANEL, TO DECIDE IF TODAY'S GUEST IS: A MEMBER OF THE UNDERWORLD, A POLITICAL ASSASSIN, A HEROIN DEALER, A MEMBER OF THE C.I.A OR ALL OF THE ABOVE!"

Evaluation is required before graduation

Anyone planning to graduate from YSU in the near future must take two essential steps before putting on that cap and gown and receiving the degree. The two steps are senior evaluation, and applying for graduation.

All students must take the first step, senior evaluation, before they are allowed to apply for graduation. Senior evaluation is a final check to see if a student has fulfilled all of the university, school, and department course requirements.

Students should apply for senior evaluation one quarter before they intend to graduate so if the above requirements are not fulfilled they can be taken care of during the final quarter.

First, for senior evaluation, the senior goes to the Office of the Dean of the school. There the senior fills out a form, applying for a senior evaluation sheet. A student evaluation sheet is mailed

to the student's home. The evaluation sheet lists all of the courses the student has completed, verifies requirements which have been fulfilled and those needed.

The student takes this sheet to the head of the department who checks all requirements regarding majors and minors and signs the sheet.

The student keeps a copy of the sheet and updates from the grade report received at the end of each quarter. A copy is kept by the office of the dean and updated regularly.

The next step is to file an application of intent to graduate. The student must complete this application by a deadline early in the quarter of graduation. This deadline differs according to a student's school.

Applications are available at the Dean's Office of each school.

College patriots can be in 'Bikecentennial'

If you're a bicyclist looking for something to do this summer, Bikecentennial could be just what you are looking for.

Enthusiasts can join the Collegiate Cross-Country Bike Ride starting June 21 from Pueblo, Colorado ending 45 days later in Richmond, Virginia. The route will be along the Trans America Bike Trail, covering 50-70 miles per day.

The special college-age students will be in groups of 12 and they will camp and stay in youth hostels. Only members of the official Bikecentennial may ride with the group. For more information write: Collegiate Bikecentennial, 615 Nevada, Sausalito, CA. 94965.

If it's a leader you want to be,

Training courses will be offered in Ohio. Sessions are seven days long and include instruction in bicycling, touring techniques, safety, repair, group dynamics, camping skills and first aid. Cost, including food, lodging, instruction, books and materials is \$75.00.

For more information on the leadership course write: Bikecentennial, Dept. LTP PO Box 1034, Missoula, MT. 59801. Bikecentennial can also use you.

As many as 1,000 groups of 8-12 cyclists will require trained cross-country leaders. Besides adventure with people and places, you will receive food, lodging, all other tour expenses, plus a small daily expense allowance. Tours last from 12 to 82 days.

Chicago trip will be open to University community

AIBS-Omicron Lambda is sponsoring a trip to Chicago May 18-31. Carl Chuey, in charge of the trip, said that while it is being sponsored by AIBS, the trip is open to everyone at the University, since it is partly funded by Student Government.

The cost of the trip is \$30 which includes transportation by bus to and from Chicago. Also included is a two day stay at the Palmer house, one of Chicago's finer hotels. Those going will be assigned two to a room.

The last day to sign up for the trip is May 20. A minimum of 40 people are needed to make the trip possible. So far only 18 people have signed up.

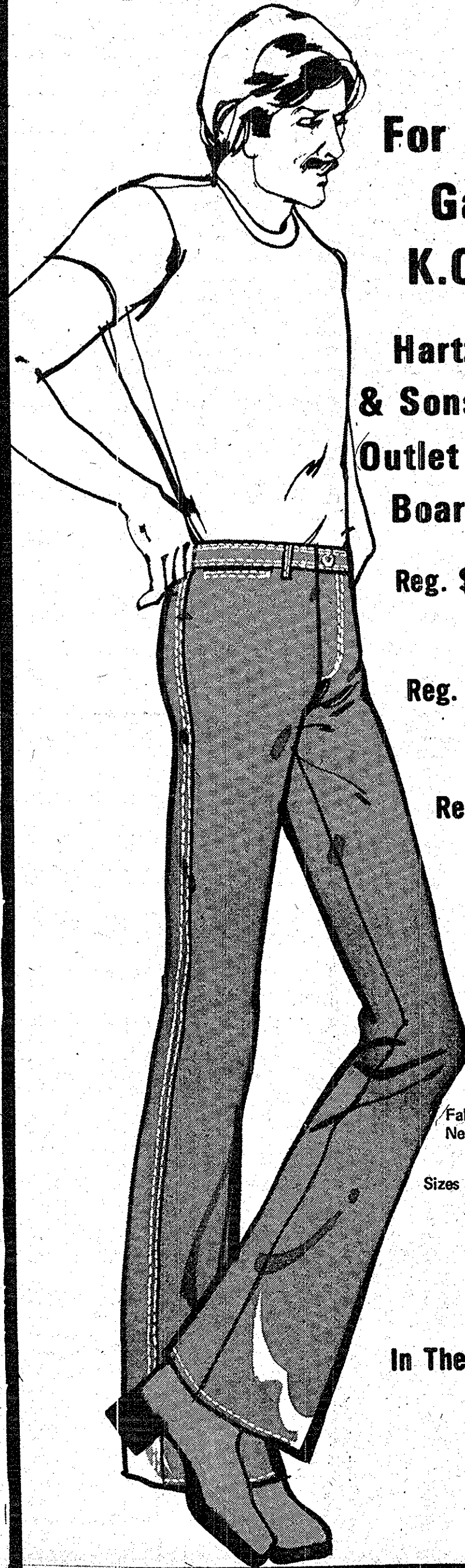
Chuey said the group will leave YSU at 11 p.m. on Friday, May 28 and return at 2 a.m. on

Monday. Since that is Memorial Day, no classes will be held. This will provide students with a day to recover.

He said that among the places they plan to visit will be the Brookfield Zoo, the Botanical Gardens, and the Field Museum of Natural History. However, members of the group will be able to enjoy Chicago's "night life" on their own. Joe Durshaw, a member of AIBS, said that he and certain other people who are going plan to take in Starkey's and the Playboy Club, two nightspots with notable reputations.



JEAN SALE



For Guys And Gals At K.O. Kelly

Hartzell's Rose & Sons Warehouse Outlet Store In The Boardman Plaza

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All Famous Makers!

Fabulous, Fantastic Jean Buys, Never Before Offered at These Low Prices

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—Great For Guys and Gals

K.O. Kelly

In The Boardman Plaza



Play-off chances good due to baseball wins

The YSU baseball team, posting five victories in their last six outings, have increased their chances of gaining a post-season play-off berth.

The Penguins swept a doubleheader from Case Western Reserve last Wednesday as they beat the Clevelanders 8-4 in the opener, and 5-1 in the nightcap. Rick Beck nailed down the win in the opener as he raised his mark to 2-1, and Ed Knaus, with the aid of a Fred Dellarco circuit blast, struck out nine and fashioned a fine two-hitter as he gained the mound decision in the nightcap. Knaus is now 2-1 on the season.

On Thursday Fred Dellarco supplied all the power needed as he hit two home runs, added another single and had five r.b.i.'s as the Penguins disposed of Clarion State 7-1. Bill Sattler went the distance, striking out seven and gaining his third win against just one defeat. Clarion State came back in the nightcap as they defeated the Penguins 13-3 and a split of the doubleheader.

On Saturday, YSU swept a double bill from Akron as they defeated the Zips 1-0 and 4-2. In the opener, Dave Dravecky starred as he tossed a one-hitter,

fanning nine and driving in the only tally with a second-inning triple, as he gained the mound decision and in the process, upped his record to 3-1 on the season. In the nightcap, the Penguins, on the strength of the hitting of Dave Delbene, Rick Philbin, Andy Saxon and Dravecky, topped the Zips 4-2 and gained a doubleheader sweep. Rick Muntean, with relief help from Mike Glinatsis, was the winning hurler. The Penguins record now stands at 15-6 on the season.

In some other notes, Fred Dellarco became the record holder of most home runs in one season by slugging his sixth against Clarion State last Thursday. The previous record of five was set by Steve Rector in 1971, and equaled by Chip

Zitello the following season. Dellarco now has 19 r.b.i.'s on the season, tops on the team. Dellarco, in his last seven games, has gone 11-25 with 14 r.b.i.'s. A neat .440 batting average during that span.

Mike Hostal continues to lead the team in batting with a .387 average and 16 r.b.i.'s. He has also slammed two home runs. Dave Delbene is the runner-up to Hostal by hitting at a .355 clip.

The Penguins, once again graced with an excellent mound staff, find Dravecky amongst the leaders in NCAA Division II pitching statistics as he has struck out 48 batters in just 31 innings pitched and has allowed but two earned runs during that span for an 0.58 ERA. Bill Sattler has 37 strike-outs in just 29 innings worked. Both Sattler and Dravecky sport 3-1 records. Rick Muntean, with 26 strike-outs in 25 innings worked, also sports a 3-1 record. Mike Glinatsis, Ed Knaus and Rick Beck hold 2-1 mound marks.

Women's softball beats Kent 3-1; loses only once

The YSU women's softball team, coached by Helen Mines, avenged its only loss of the season by rallying in the last inning to defeat Kent State, 3-1, at Kent last Thursday.

The women's softball team now boast an impressive 6-1 record. The Penguins set up a two day home stand this week at Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek Park. YSU plays Akron, already a Penguin victim, today at 4:30 p.m. On Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Cuyahoga Community College will be the foe.

YSU trailed Kent 1-0 going into the seventh inning. Cindy Burazer lead the seventh off with a single and Mary Jo Herdman followed with a single also. The next two batters flied out before Chris Coiner blasted a double down the left field line scoring two runs. Judy Rutz then singled Coiner in to up the margin to 3-1. Kent staged a rally up their half of the inning but strong defensive play by YSU snuffed out the threat. YSU garnered seven hits, two each by Coiner and Burazer. JoAnn Caputo was the winning pitcher.

Morris is awarded for excellence as engineer educator

Dr. Floyd E. Morris, mechanical engineering, has been selected as one of 20 young engineering educators throughout the nation receiving the Ralph R. Teeter Educational Award, sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The award symbolizes teaching excellence and involvement with student activities. Dr. Charles M. Lovas, engineering, won the award last year.

Dr. Morris, a YSU faculty member since 1971, is a former research assistant at Iowa State University and professor of the National University in the central highlands of Peru. He received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from Stanford University, a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering and a master of science degree in aeronautics and astronautics from the University of Washington, and a Ph.D. degree in engineering mechanics from Iowa State University.

The Washington native has coauthored "Photoelastic Waves" and is a member of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, the American Society for Engineering Education, Sigma Xi honorary research society and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

CLASSIFIEDS

SEE THE INDY 500 OVER MEMORIAL WEEKEND. Via student camper. Price \$25 includes transportation and limited room with camper. Call Jim (Warren) 855-3649. TODAY!

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP invites you to: Bible Study on Romans Thursday, 4:30 downstairs lounge Kilcawley Science and the Bible - Tuesday, 2:00 Rm. 1032 T&CC, Small groups experience Tuesday 7:30 main floor study area T&CC. You are welcome!

FREE!

FREE KITTENS to a good home. Call 746-7310.

FOR SALE: 1972 V.W. Superbeetle, excellent condition, tape deck, \$1,550. Call 799-4951.

GRAND OPENING- CB RADIOS and precision stereo equipment. SOUND DESIGN OF OHIO, INC. 101 Market Street, Legal Arts Centre. Across from Court House. 792-0845.

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

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

WANTED- Qualified person to tutor student in basic statistics for 3 or 4 sessions. Will pay hourly- call 759-3626.

1973 HONDA CB175 Luggage rack and sissy bar, excellent condition \$425. Call 788-9962 or 788-8373.

Willett is a closet Italian

Talent Scout is looking for TALENT for varied modeling assignments. If Interested Write: K.J.B. Photography, P.O. Box 899, Sharon, Pa. 16146.

LOST

LOST-TURQUOISE RING- Oval stone- silver setting- Left fourth floor ladies' room. Library- Sentimental Value PLEASE return to Kilcawley lost and found or call 758-4269.

LOST- Term paper on Nuclear energy in grey plastic folder. If found contact Pat 755-5615. Small reward offered.

LOST: A GOLD CROSS. Lost in the parking lot behind Beaghy Center. If found please call, Galt-755-7904. (Cross only without chain).

LOST- One pair of GLASSES brown plastic frames and tinted lenses. Left in fourth floor men's room. ES9. REWARD. Call Dan 746-9021.

Fussball players to compete in Budweiser tournament

The world's leading fussball (foos-ball) players will gather in St. Louis June 10-12 to compete in the \$25,000 Budweiser International Fussball Tournament.

The tourney at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers will pit entrants in three types of play: singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Prize money for the Budweiser International will be allocated as follows:

Singles-\$7,500 in total purse, champion wins \$3,000
Doubles-\$15,000 in total

purse, champions win \$6,000
Mixed Doubles-\$2,500 in total purse, champions win \$1,000

All competition will be double elimination.

Entry fee for the tourney is \$25 per individual for the first event and \$15 for either of the two additional categories of play.

Entry forms for the Budweiser International are available wherever Budweiser is sold, from local Budweiser distributors or from Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 721 Pestalozzi St., St. Louis, Mo. 63118, Attn: Fussball.

Three new groups formed on campus during quarter

New to campus this quarter are three groups: The Behavioral Growth Support Group, The Student Affairs Leadership Development Group and the Students for the Preservation of Pollock Estate.

Dr. Stephen A. Graf, psychology, is advisor to The Behavioral Growth Support Group. Formed in fall quarter, the group has had a few activities. Meetings are held on Fridays at 2 p.m. Financial assistance and membership are concerns of the group at present.

The Leadership Group was designed for students, group leaders and graduate assistants. The main concern of the group is improving leadership skills, personality and educational interests. The group meets every Thursday at 2 p.m. Pat Bleidt is advisor.

The Students for the Preservation of Pollock Estate was formed by a group concerned with the intended destruction of Pollock House. Geoffrey Gay, sophomore, A&S, started the

group with the purpose of saving the endangered buildings on campus-especially Pollock House. Anyone can join The Leadership Group and/or The Committee to Preserve Pollock House.

Paper published
Dr. John White, Sociology and Anthropology, will have his article "Ethnoarchaeology, Ethnohistory, Ethnographic Analogy and the Direct Historical Approach: Four Methodological Entities Commonly Misconstrued" published in Volume 10 of the *Conference on Historic Sites*

Archaeology Papers. The paper is being considered for the annual John M. Goggin Award for papers on theoretical archaeology.

Bake Sale
Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a pizza sale in the Ward Beecher hallway Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TOMORROW

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"Rocking
Horse"
"R.M.A."

SATURDAY MAY 15
BIG DANCE NIGHT

"Menagerie"

Great Lakes

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OF ROCK

SUNDAY MAY 16
"Larry
Coryell"

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plus
warner bros. artists
THE WILLIAM
SMITH BAND
plus: Chris Rush-
comedian

\$3.00 in advance
\$4.00 day of show

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White Wing Records-Niles
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Oblivion Records-7

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