

THE JAMBAR

Friday, June 4, 1976

Youngstown State University

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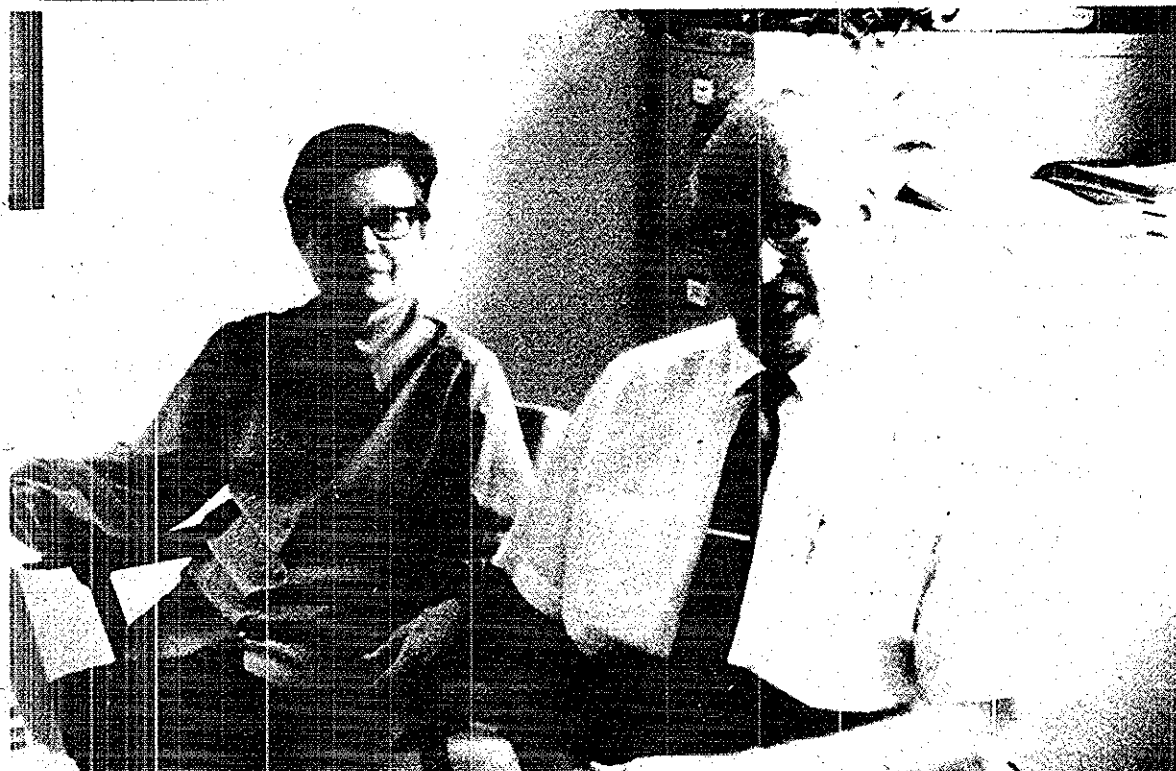


photo by scott morrison

Dr. Ward Miner and Thelma Miner, professors of English at YSU, will retire in June after nineteen years of service. Both are highly experienced travelers and have lived in several foreign countries.

Miners are retiring from YSU after 19 years in English dept.

After 19 years of service to YSU Dr. Ward Miner and his wife, Dr. Thelma Miner, both professors in the English department, will retire in June.

Miner and his wife have done extensive travelling throughout their careers and have lived in several foreign countries, including France, Finland, Denmark and Iceland.

In the summer of 1951 they made a literary pilgrimage to Britain. In August of the same year they travelled to Paris, France where they lived for the next two years.

In Paris, the Miners did research at Biblioteque Nationale for the book *Transatlantic Migration: The Contemporary American Novel in France*, which they jointly authored and published in 1955.

Their research was made possible through a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies. While in Paris the Miners also travelled to Spain, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

In April, 1953, the Miners came back to the United State, and from 1953 to 1955 she taught at Vassar College.

In 1955, Ward Miner was awarded a Fulbright professorship

granted through the state department, which allows the recipient to teach at a foreign university. The award was developed by Senator Fulbright and its purpose was to make use of American money that was escrowed in foreign countries.

In Turku, Finland, Ward Miner taught at both the Swedish and Finnish speaking universities.

After their return from Finland in 1956, The Miners taught at the University of Kansas for one year and then came to YSU, where Thelma Miner became an assistant professor in 1957. In 1965, she became a full professor. Ward Miner was elected Chairman of the English dept. from 1963 to 1968. He has also been in charge of graduate studies from 1968 till present. He has been advisor for the American Studies program from about 1960 till this quarter. He also has been the Fulbright advisor on campus since 1961.

The Miners received two Fulbright professorships to Denmark, where they taught at International People's College at Elsinore, Denmark. They returned to YSU in 1961.

From 1966 to 1967 the Miners lived in Reykjavik Iceland on a

Fulbright professorship awarded to Ward Miner. There he taught at the University of Reyjavik, which is the only university in Iceland.

They recall one of their most memorable occasions during their spring vacation of 1961, when they flew to Greece and attended the celebrations in Athens on Easter-eve. They described the

(Cont. on page 3)

Puppet show on display in Kilcawley Art Gallery

A puppet show, co-ordinated by Elaine Juhasz, an instructor in the art department, opened Wednesday June 2, in Kilcawley Art Gallery.

The display contains puppets made by professional puppeteers George Latshaw of Akron and Allen Stevens of Virginia, formerly of the Smithsonian Institute. The display also contains puppets made by some faculty members and students.

The students made puppets as a class project in Puppetry 823, an art class opened to any interested student.

Each student in the class was

No investigation set on use of pesticides

Apparently no investigation will be conducted into the alleged landscaping safety violations reported in the article which appeared in last Friday's issue of *The Jambar*, according to comments made by various YSU officials.

When Ronald Aey, safety director of the physical plant was contacted, he said he didn't know of any investigation, and if one were to be held, Ray Orlando, director of the physical plant, would have to initiate it.

When Orlando was asked if an investigation was going to be held into the alleged safety violations, he swore at *The Jambar* reporter and angrily responded, "there were no safety violations."

When Orlando was contacted

later the same day and asked if he thought there was enough credence to the allegations to warrant an investigation, he responded, "What are you looking for, what is the reason for this call?" The reporter again asked if the allegations were going to be checked into and Orlando responded, "What do you want me to say?" He then added "I have nothing to say."

Dr. Karl Krill, vice-president of administrative affairs was asked to comment on the letter he wrote in last Friday's *Jambar* explaining that masks were being used by the landscaping department and the conflicting front-page photograph of the sprayers without their masks, he said he has no comment to make.

Fire alarm goes off; students don't leave

A fire alarm was accidentally set off at 12:40 Thursday in Kilcawley Center causing some confusion among students as to whether they should leave the building. Center director Phil Hirsch told *The Jambar* that contractors working on the old section renovation have been accidentally tripping the alarms, but that when the alarm is sounded students should leave.

"It bothers me that people are sitting down there (in the snack bar) and we're not telling them to leave," Hirsch said. "People are getting complacent. It is dangerous to assume that it's a false alarm."

Hirsch said that there is a fire alarm procedure that Center

employees are aware of, but the employees are aware of where the alarm is coming from. If the alarm is coming from the section being renovated, employees have not been following the procedure.

What would happen in the case of a real fire? "If we're doing our job right, someone will tell you to leave the Center," said Hirsch. "But there's always the chance that something will go wrong. That's why students should always leave the building when the alarm rings."

The alarm rang for 20 minutes Thursday. According to Hirsch, the Physical Plant department has the only keys to turn the alarm

off.

Fahey to be director of Kilcawley Center

Kevin Fahey, the new Program Director for Kilcawley Center, will arrive at YSU on August 2.

Fahey, originally from Connecticut, plans to continue his

professional development and involvement within the Student Union and Student Activities. He is currently employed at the University of Hartford as Director of the Student Union. He has also been employed as the Director of Student Activities and Program Coordinator at Hartford.

Fahey received his Masters Degree in Administration and Supervision from the University of Hartford. His graduate studies consisted of a special program in Student Personnel with an emphasis on Administration and Supervision on the College level. The program was considered successful, and other graduate degree candidates have since undertaken the same course of study.

Fahey's job responsibilities include many. He established a student activity program, was in charge of the development and operation of a campus printing

(Cont. on page 8)

(Cont. on page 8)

Final Exam Schedule

Class	Final Exam	Class	Final Exam
Mon. or Wed.	Day/Time	Tues. or Thurs.	Day/Time
0800	June 9 - W/0800-1000	0800	June 8 - T/0800-1000
0900	June 11 - F/0800-1000	0900	June 8 - T/1030-1230
1000	June 7 - M/0800-1000	1000	June 10 - Th/0800-1000
1100	June 9 - W/1030-1230	1100	June 10 - Th/1030-1230
1200	June 11 - F/1030-1230	1200	June 8 - T/1300-1500
1300	June 7 - M/1030-1230	1300	June 8 - T/1515-1715
1400	June 9 - W/1300-1500	1400	June 10 - Th/1300-1500
1500	June 11 - F/1300-1500	1500	June 10 - Th/1515-1715
1600	June 7 - M/1300-1500	1600	June 7 - W/1515-1715
1650	June 7 - M/1730-1930	1650	June 8 - T/1730-1930
1715	June 9 - W/1800-2000	1715	June 10 - Th/1800-2000
1740	June 9 - W/1800-2000	1740	June 10 - Th/1800-2000
1815	June 9 - W/1800-2000	1815	June 10 - Th/1800-2000
1940	June 7 - M/2000-2200	1940	June 8 - T/2000-2200
2105	June 9 - W/2030-2230	2105	June 10 - Th/2030-2230

This is our last issue of the Jambur until summer quarter, so we wish to wish everybody a happy summer, especially for those going to summer school. You'll need it.

Students have to be eligible for unemployment benefits

"It is not our policy to discriminate against students," stated Connor Sayers, claims manager at the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services located on South Avenue.

In an interview with *The Jambur* Wednesday, Sayers explained that all recipients of unemployment compensation must meet basic eligibility requirements.

"Each person must be fully able and available for work and can in no way be restricted if work does become available," added Sayers.

When asked about the interpretation of student availability, Sayers explained the new and stricter policy of the Bureau was brought about mainly because of the large number of high-school students who were drawing benefits.

"Theoretically, a 12-year-old could have collected unemployment," said Sayers. "It stands to reason that if a student is under 16 years of age, he must attend school from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and would only be available for work on afternoons or evenings."

"People who earn wage credits and are truly in the labor market

are those who are entitled to unemployment benefits," explained Sayers.

Sayers mentioned that a college student may be eligible for unemployment benefits if the student meets certain criteria. Taken into consideration are matters such as the student's past employment record, age, marital status, flexibility of class schedule, and time needed to devote to studies.

Sayers also said that if a student has a record of going to school full-time and working part-time, that student has not been established in the labor market where the full-time employee is the primary concern.

"Unemployment compensation is not a handout," claims Sayers, adding, "It is meant to maintain a person and members of that person's family from one job to another during unemployment."

"Some people have come to think that unemployment compensation means everything to everybody," continued Sayers. "The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has paid out \$800,000,000 in unemployment benefits and funds are limited."

Sayers went on to mention that unemployment benefits were not intended to subsidize anyone's education, but under the Ohio Worker Training Act, a student could be eligible for benefits if that student took courses related to vocational training. This would cover certain courses in the T&CC such as electronics, certain programs in engineering, dietetics, and others.

Sayers explained that if a student is not satisfied with the determination of the local office examiner as to the student's eligibility for an unemployment compensation claim, the student may file a 14-day appeal.

After an additional 14 days, the student has the opportunity to reconsider.

If the student is not satisfied, the next step involves going before a referee and if this fails to satisfy the student, he or she may go before the Ohio Board of Review.

If nothing is resolved here, the appeal may then be taken to Common Pleas Court.

He's done a lot... There's more to be done.

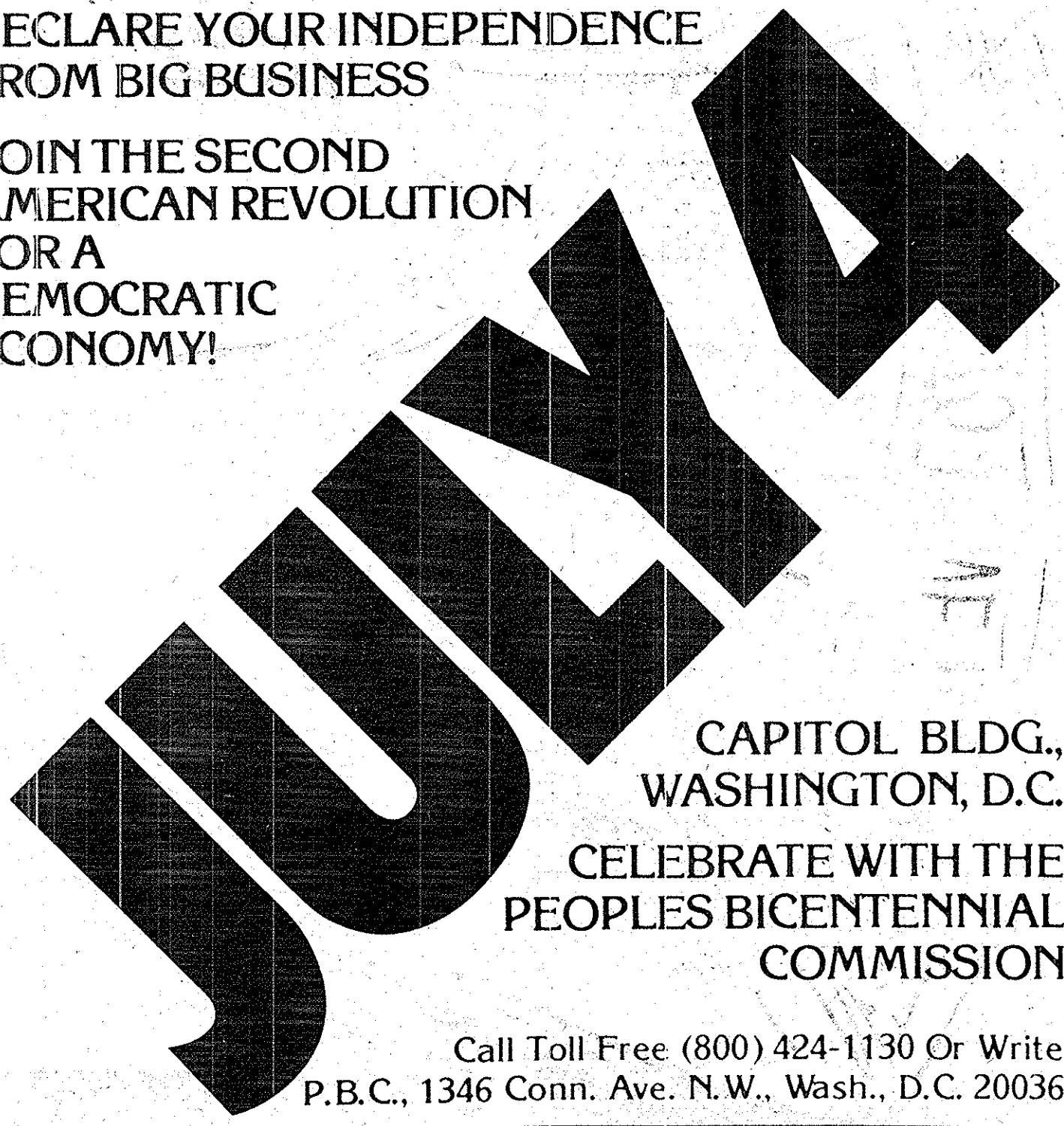


RE-ELECT
CHARLES J. CARNEY
TO CONGRESS
Democrat - 19th District

Summer graduation
The last day to apply for summer quarter graduation is Monday, June 28 at 6 p.m.

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Picnic-Israeli style

The Israeli Student Organization is sponsoring an Israeli picnic from 6-11 p.m. Sunday, June 13 at the Burdman Farms, 2770 Tibbetts-Wick Road. All YSU students and faculty are invited free of charge. Those attending should bring their own picnic food to cook over the bonfire. Coffee will be provided and movies will be shown. Bring sports equipment and musical instruments.

Kappa Phi initiates 61 students in honor ceremonies in T&CC

YSU's chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi initiated 61 students during ceremonies held Wednesday evening (May 26) in T&CC.

Guest speakers were Dr. Duane Rost and Dr. Charles K. Alexander, both of electrical engineering, who discussed "Why Solar Energy Now."

Distinguished alumni memberships were awarded to Thomas Campana, athletic director of Roosevelt High School (Kent); Joseph Donofrio, Appellate Judge, 7th District; and Thomas Mosure, president of Mosure, Fok, Syrakis, Ltd. consulting engineers.

Two honored alumni

memberships were given to Frances Anne Adams and Atty. Alfred Fleming.

New faculty/administration initiates are Dr. Ramaswami Dandapani, Karen George, Susan Jacobson and Dr. Lee Peterson.

Officers installed for 1976 are Dr. Raymond W. Hurd, president; Dr. Frank J. Tarantine, vice-president; and Dr. John R. Loch, treasurer. Following initiation ceremonies, a dinner was held in Kilcawley Center.

This year, 48 undergraduate students and 13 graduate students were selected for membership. Membership is extended to YSU graduate students whose grade point average is at least 3.7 and

undergraduate students who achieve a 3.5.

Graduate students selected from the College of Arts and Sciences are: Barbara Ann Clouse and Donna M. DeBlazio.

From the School of Education are: Michele S. Gatto, Nicholas Gerassimakis, Linda Guterba, Stella Parks, Edna G. Pettegrew, and Paula M. Sedlako.

New undergraduate initiates from the College of Arts and Sciences are: Nancy C. Bolsinger, Keith A. Boor, Cheryl F. Bryant, Patricia L. Christ, David L. DiCiccio, Paul S. Fokete, Janet M. Filips, Mary E. Franklin, Lisa M.

Gentile, Kenneth A. Glaven, Twila Rae Krill, Linda A. Motosko, Martha I. Pallante, Margaret M. Phillips, Timothy M. Pryor, Cynthia Louise Reed, Florence J. Salkind, Karen A. Saporito, Foyce J. Swogger, Gayle E. Woloschak.

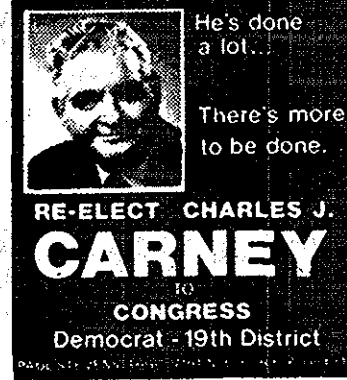
From the School of Business Administration are: Gregory C. Bestic, Lawrence A. Duko, Elizabeth J. Hall, Gary Kohut, James R. Machuga, Joseph M. Martinko, Deborah A. Vesey.

From the School of Education are: Vilma D. Baragona, Donna M. Brest, Lauren Sue E. Calvey, Cathleen A. Dunn, Patricia S. Groves, Carol A. Higgins, Susan R. Lederle, Marcea A. Panowich, Barbara R. Schrum, James H. Shevchenko, Kristen M. Smallhoover, and Janice A. Smith.

From the School of Engineering are: R. Bruce Brannon, Barry S. George, Joseph R. Myers, Stephen B. Snow, and Jeffery D. Taft.

From the College of Fine and Performing Arts is: Leonard J. Suzelis.

From the Technical and Community College are: William C. Boni, Karen L. Brown, and Nancy-E. Frejd.



For All Current And Incoming Students— A YSU Gymnastic Is Now Being Formed.

For Further Details Call 758-1954

Or 758-4006 No Previous Gymnastic Ability Needed.

Miners Retire

(Con't. from page 1)

processions and celebrations as very beautiful and unforgettable.

Ward Miner published a book in 1952 entitled *The World of William Faulkner*. While working on the book in 1949, he spent the summer in Oxford, Mississippi—Faulkner's home—and had an opportunity to meet and talk with Faulkner.

Dr. Thelma Miner published *The Uncollected Poetry of James Russel Lowell* in 1950.

In 1962 Dr. Ward Miner published *William Goddard: Newspaperman*, a biography of William Goddard a newspaper printer and editor during the Revolutionary War in Providence RI, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Both Miners have published articles and book reviews in professional journals such as *American Literature* and the *American Quarterly*.

Ward Miner's distinguished career goes back to the University of Colorado where he received his B.A. He earned his M.A. from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Thelma Miner earned her B.S. degree from Dickinson College and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. The Miners met at Temple University where they were both teaching. They were married on Oct. 27, 1950. Ward Miner has also taught at the Colorado School of Mines and Queens College in New York.

His teaching career was interrupted for a few years during World War II when he was in the Air Force. He served as a navigator of B-17's and flew a tour of combat duty out of England over Germany.

In June of 1944 he participated in the D-Day invasion of Normandy.

During her career, Thelma Miner has taught at Temple University, Vassar College and the University of Kansas and Dickinson College.

Ward Miner has an entry in *Who's Who's* and Thelma Miner is entered in *Who's Who Among American Women*.

The Miners are planning to retire in June and move into their small house on the shore of the Penobscot Bay in Maine.

HOPE YOU HAVE...
LOTS OF LEISURE...
TIME TO HAVE A FLING...
A SUMMER WISH FROM
Hardee's

Clowns

Last Friday, a group of Iranians conducted a small, peaceful demonstration in front of Kilcawley Center, chanting protests against the Shah of Iran, and the manner in which he rules.

The demonstration didn't attract many student spectators, since many students were in class, or eating lunch, or studying in the library, or even just relaxing in the cafeteria and its thereabouts.

Of course, the students in the cafeteria were probably watching the other "demonstration" taking place, the one where the group of fanatic students slithered and gyrated through the halls of the Center, chanting such slogans as "Get Ronald MacDonald out of Iran", "Paint the Red Barn blue", "Burger Chef and Jeff are gay", etc.

The students who witnessed this "demonstration" continued to laugh long after the gyrating students marched outside chanting their protests, interrupting the Iranians demonstration to the point where the Iranians moved from Kilcawley to T&CC to continue their protesting of the treatment received by their friends and relatives in Iran.

The clowning students who participated in the second "demonstration", (including the clown who is President of Student Government, George Glaros), demonstrated no respect for the beliefs and feelings of others.

The "demonstration" may have been humorous, and rightly so, if it had been held on another day at another time. But the antagonizing of the Iranians, apparently for the fun of it, shows very bad taste on the clowns' part, and was, at most, only sickingly funny.

The graduating co-editors would like to take this time and space to thank the following: The Jambar staff for their devotion and energies in helping to prepare the paper for publication; the Jambar reporters for their great news stories; anybody and everybody connected with the University who were involved in the stories, etc., for their time and understanding; and to Mrs. Martindale for her help and wisdom, without which none of us could live, and work. Once again, thank you one and all.

Feedback

Praises Jambar pesticide story

To the editor of *The Jambar*:
When an exciting story breaks, people often forget the story behind the story, the investigative reporters' epic struggle to ferret

out the truth. Tim Maloney and Gina DiBlasio deserve the title "YSU's Woodward and Bernstein" for their heroic efforts on the pesticide story. It is without question the story of the year,

and I'm glad to see *The Jambar* has reporters equal to it.

Joe Zabel
Senior
A&S

Thanks Walkathon supporters

To the editor of *The Jambar*:
I would like to give my sincere appreciation to all the people who sponsored me on the March of Dimes Walkathon held Sunday, May 16.

Out of 97 people sponsoring me, 84 YSU students, faculty, and staff all participated generously. I would like all of you to know it gives me a warm feeling to know how many people really care. All of you know who you are, and to all of you I would like to say I'm very proud to know you. On behalf of the children who will benefit from your kindness, I give you a great

big thank you. My grand total turned in on Tuesday morning was \$372.00, of which \$323.00 came from the University. This says something by itself.

As all of you know my feet were not sore, but I personally know that there were five pair of sore, tired, and wet feet without whom I could not have completed the walk. Not only did they walk twenty miles, but they also pushed me in order that I could participate and complete the twenty miles, ten of which were in the rain.

These very good friends are

Tony Rock, Mark Clingan, Meredith Kleckner, Helen Koutsourous, and Joe Tucciarne. To them I give a special sincere Thank You, which cannot be expressed but can only be felt.

Most of the articles you read about college students take a negative viewpoint, rarely do you see the positive points brought out. I'm hoping that all who read this letter will see that YSU has one big positive aspect, that is a lot of fine people. Once again Thank You All.

Cheryl A. Rice
Junior
Psychology

Questions priorities of landscaping

To the editor of *The Jambar*:
During the past four years YSU's campus has been one constant muddy construction site after another. The results have been muddy sidewalks (when there were sidewalks) and a years layer of dust on your car (in a weeks time).

But now it appears that somebody has finally gotten themselves together and designed a picture perfect campus. We now have five hundred tons of concrete and what appears to resemble the rolling hills of West

Virginia, no offense intended. Unfortunately when one ventures to throw a frisbee or walk across this beautiful green, security is sure to be hot on your grass stained heels. Who was this school constructed for in the first place?

I honestly feel that within the next twenty years YSU will be one of the finest landscaped schools in the East. I also feel that more space could have been provided for the students by laying narrower walks and grading those rolling hills a bit.

Fortunately someone did remember the cycling commuters

by placing Bike Rack Ring areas across campus, so that those who did ride can safely lock their bikes close to their classes. Thanks to those who still keep the students in mind.

Also, special thanks to YSU's Landscaping Department for keeping this past winter's snow from underfoot, and what grass we do have, well kept.

Thomas L. Martin
Senior
Advertising & Public Relations

Relates 'parking ticket' incident

To the editor of *The Jambar*:
How would you like to get a postcard in the mail saying YOU were recently summoned to Municipal Court for a fine of \$10.00 and that if you didn't appear by a certain date (7 days from the postmark) a warrant would be issued for your arrest? Well, it happened to me.....

I went down and asked to see my ticket; the ticket was issued at 30 Lincoln Ave. almost five months ago, during winter break, when I don't go to school! I told the girl that I didn't receive the ticket and didn't intend to pay it. She told me I could pay or take it to court; so I went to court hoping to tell my story and be found "not guilty."

The paper that I received said "be in court at 9 a.m." I was there on time with 50 other people. By 11:15 a.m. every one was gone but me and court was adjourned. So I went to the baliff, showed my paper and asked why I wasn't called. He informed me there was a copes writ for my arrest - meaning my name was called and I wasn't there (Bull). Then he sent me to the secretary who pulled my card and it was given to the judge in his chambers.

The Judge then made the statement "where's the liar?" Then I was shown in. After saying "hello" he asked if this is my license number- I answered YES. The judge then said, "kids get a kick out of taking tickets off

cars," what's your story? I started to tell him I know they take tickets off cars but I can't remember being there or why I would be there during winter break. He then said, "I know you are lying but I'll save your \$10.00." He then wrote \$10.00 on the back of the ticket which meant he suspended the ticket and charged me \$10.00 in court cost.

Mike Mavrikis
H 4738 G
1976



THE JAMBAR

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Leonardi lists accomplishments of YSU's honored jazz ensemble

by Stan Vitek

(Editor's Note: This is the second installment of a two-part feature on Tony Leonardi, director and founder of the recently honored YSU jazz ensemble.)

Tony Leonardi is always quick to credit others who helped make the YSU jazz group a success. "Between Bill (Byo, chairman, music department), Joe (Lapinski, wood ensemble instructor), Esotto (Pellegrini, brass ensemble instructor) and Vern Kagarice (brass ensemble instructor), we got it going," he says. "They helped me start the first YSU jazz band, and we had just enough people to get it going."

"I'll never forget our first jazz concert at Jones Hall," says Leonardi, nostalgically recalling June of 1970. "There were people all over the place; it was like mass hysteria. It was a very hot day, but nobody left, and there was tremendous enthusiasm. It created so much excitement that the next year we had more people out for the band. And it just grew from there."

After graduating from the Dana School of Music with honors in 1971, Leonardi put his music major and teaching certificate to use as a band director in the Poland Junior High School band. He's been keeping the YSU jazz ensemble going, teaching Jazz Ensemble I, II, and III, and teaching at Poland ever since. But a heavy schedule is nothing new to Leonardi, who, in his senior year at YSU played five-six nights a week at Cherry's Top of the Mall, played string bass with the Warren Chamber orchestra and the Youngstown Symphony orchestra, while carrying 19-21 hours a quarter.

Leonardi said he is very gratified with the way his Jazz Ensemble III course has blossomed. "Jazz Ensemble III is our small group improvisation class," he explains. "It's done in a small group setting—bass, piano, and drums (rhythm) and anywhere from two-five horns. The octet that won at the Wichita Collegiate Jazz Festival was a direct outgrowth of an early improvisation class."

As many as 15 small groups and 20 big bands from colleges across the country were invited to the prestigious Wichita festival where YSU won in both classifications the first time one school accomplished this feat.

Six players also won Outstanding Musicianship Awards for "skill and creativity" as soloists: Dave D'Angelo, clarinet and alto sax; Frank Messuri, tenor sax; Glenn Wilson, baritone sax; Jim Grinta, trumpet; Jim Masters, trombone and Steve Alleman, trumpet.

Leonardi remembers Ralph

LaLama a former member of the YSU jazz band, whose honors as a soloist lead to a jazz music career. "LaLama won the outstanding tenor sax award when we went to the Notre Dame Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival in 1974," recalls Leonardi. "Now he is in New York City, substituting with the Thad Jones-Mell Lewis band."

Current members of the YSU jazz ensemble that would like to someday get on the road with a group the calibre of the Thad Jones-Mell Lewis band will have better chances with the exposure they will receive at the NAJE (National Association of Jazz Educators) convention in Daytona next January. Mark Betton, executive director of the NAJE, invited the group to Daytona, where jazz educators and big band leaders from throughout the country will observe them.

Betton was so impressed with the YSU jazz band's showing at Wichita he later spontaneously awarded scholarships to ten players, something that had never been done before. "I've never heard so many good soloists," said Betton, as he presented the scholarships for "outstanding performance and educational contribution to the art" before 10,000 jazz fans.

Louie Bellson, popular drummer and one of the judges, called the group the "greatest college jazz band I've ever heard." Receiving scholarships were D'Angelo, Messuri, Wilson, Grinta, Alleman, Masters, Dave LaLama, piano; Don Ambrose, drums; James Weidman, piano, and Leonardi as director.

Leonardi explained the scholarships. "There are three summer camps in jazz that we can go to, individually or as a group. If our schedules coincide we can go as a group, which is what I'd like to do."

"We have our choice of going to the Stan Kenton clinics, the big band jazz camps, or the small group camps."

The Stan Kenton clinics, which Kenton personally directs, are held in various colleges throughout the country.

"The jazz camps for big and small groups are held at various colleges throughout the country as well. There's a combo (small group) clinic at Wichita this summer. Miami University (Ohio) is having a camp. These camps have jazz specialists there. People the calibre of Clark Terry and Dizzy Gillespie work with you in arranging, improvisation, in teaching techniques (with directors). They work with rhythm sections, entire ensembles, and individual instruments."

"I'm not yet certain which camp we'll attend," said Leonardi.

Jazz players from throughout the country questioned Leonardi

at length after his group was honored at Wichita. "They all wanted to know what we were doing at YSU, how this all came about, and so forth. Many of the students who came up to talk to us thought we had some fantastic jazz program at YSU we were keeping a secret from the rest of the country."

"Some people even came up and asked if they could come here to get their masters degree in jazz education. We don't even have a bachelors! They were quite shocked when we told them we only rehearsed twice a week."

Leonardi feels that if the group has any "secret" to their success, it is their "tremendous amount of loyalty, dedication, and love for what they do. They love their music," he says, "and they put in a lot of extra time and work on their own. But it is their love for what they do that makes them a success."

Leonardi and his players spend a lot of time listening to jazz albums as well. The Thad Jones-Mell Lewis big band is a favorite of Leonardi's, and his ex-boss Woody Herman, also ranks high with him. "Woody keeps up with the times, he's never gotten old," Leonardi feels, adding, "He always has young people with him with fresh ideas. He's always experimenting with something new."

Other Leonardi favorites are Count Basie, Sorny Rollins, John Coltrane, and Freddie Hubbard. "But you can't talk about jazz without mentioning Dizzy Gillespie and the late Charlie Parker," he says. "They'll always be my all-time favorites."

Leonardi tells of a big re-discovery of the late Charlie Parker's music happening in New York City, where many Parker solos are being transcribed by others. "It's like a renaissance going on, with a lot of music moving away from the wild experimentation we recently had in jazz, back to the more conventional be-bop sounds of the early '50's and '60's. What is happening in New York City is a fantastic tribute to the late Charlie Parker."

Parker is a favorite of the jazz ensemble as well. The group also follows Bill Wouttrous and Thad Jones, their two guest artists of last year. But, as Leonardi explained, "There are so many players, it's hard to think of them all. You learn by listening to as many people as you can."

Leonardi was asked if his parents, grandparents, or any relatives were musicians. "No, none whatsoever," was his reply. "None of my relatives were that much into music at all."

His wife teaches home economics at Poland Jr. High while he is directing band music. They reside at Edna St., Poland, and have a son, Christopher, 11.

Of his teaching at Poland Jr. High, Leonardi says, "I started

Input: Shah

In the Student Government meeting on Monday, May 17, Mr. Glaros, the President, at the request of the Iranian Student Association to condemn the awarding of an honorary degree by John Hopkins University to Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, the sister of the Shah of Iran, quoted *The Jambor* of May 18 as saying:

"1,400 students and faculty of John Hopkins had signed petitions and got support from other universities in the state to give an honorary plaque to a 53-year-old woman freedom-fighter currently a political prisoner in Iran." Council will consider drafting letters of support at their next meeting. Glaros said that he had called John Hopkins earlier in the week on the subject.

"ISA drafter suggested letter to be considered at the Monday, May 23 council meeting."

When the ISA representative requested to attend the meeting to defend the letter and probably answer the questions of Student Council, Glaros suggested that ISA should not attempt to be in the meeting because Council would be very busy with the budget report and he himself promised to represent ISA.

According to *The Jambor* of Tuesday, May 24, "Council decided against collectively supporting the Iranian Student Association against the Shah's sister after hearing from an Iranian student who said he was not a member of any organization but came to Council as a 'concerned student.'" The student said that he did not feel that Student Government should get involved in foreign politics. "What happened at John Hopkins is not the concern of YSU," he said. Council overwhelmingly agreed with that position."

This raises a series of serious questions for the ISA:

1) ISA strongly believes that the so-called "concerned student" could not be an Iranian student of YSU, as he claimed, as all Iranian students of YSU are ISA members or at least sympathizers who are too much afraid of Iranian Secret Police (SAVAK) to be openly active, so any Iranian with that position must be an Iranian Secret Police from Akron Police Training Academy (that university is training the Shah's army).

Editor's note: Said student was not Iranian.

2) How was it that Student Council, according to Glaros, did not have time to hear an ISA representative but had time to hear a student "who was not a member of any organization"?

3) It is curious that the Council "overwhelmingly agreed with that position" and "decided against supporting" the ISA against the "1,400 John Hopkins University students and faculty members", against "other universities in the state", and against the Student Governments of Morgan State University, Coppin State College and Goucher College, and above all, against the Iranian people—by supporting the Iranian Secret Police, on the side of Ashraf and Shah and its 45,000 political prisoners, on the side of its street massacres.

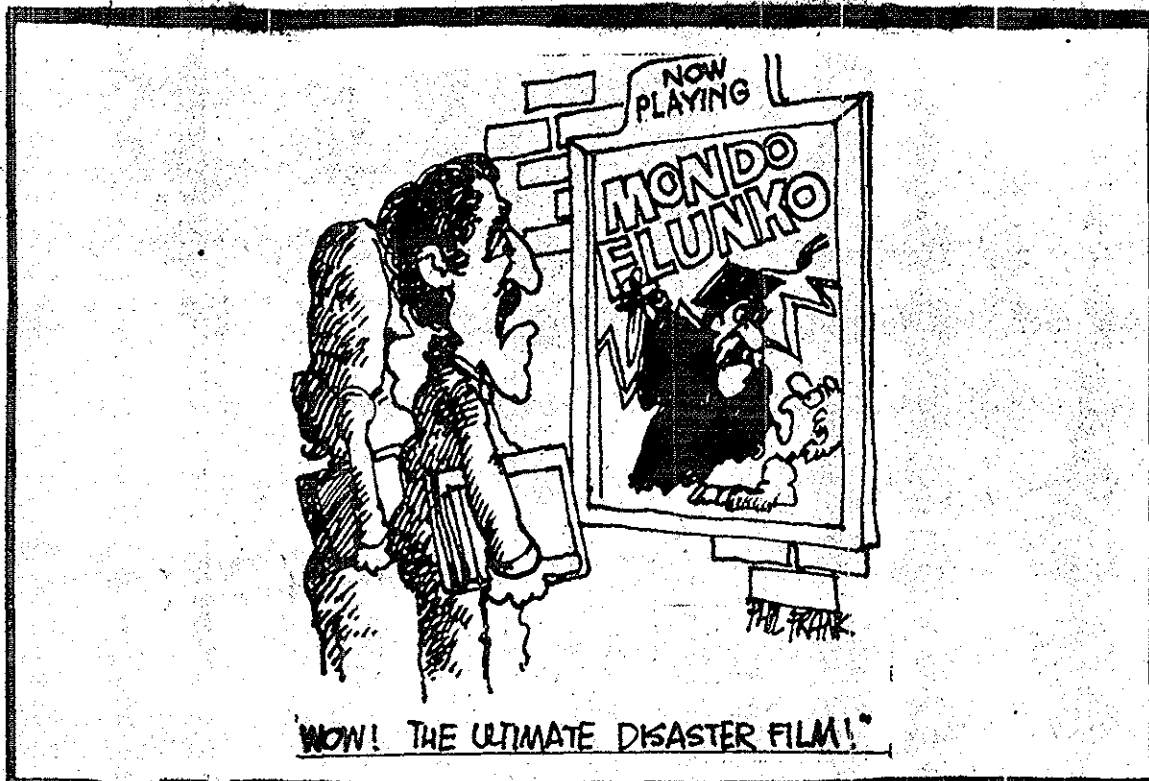
You don't have to be a student body representative or an educated college student or a responsible American to take side on the real meaning of an honorary degree, but just a human to take side on this quote from the *Chicago Sun Times*, Tuesday, March 14, 1972:

"Torture is apparently also practiced on close relatives of the prisoners, in order to make them talk. One case was cited in which a 17 year old child was whipped and given electric shocks before the eyes of the father. In another, a four year old child was whipped and cut in the neck with scissors before the eyes of the mother."

The Iranian government recently killed two women political prisoners (Fatemeh Amini and Masoumeh Rezaei), and murdered 22 freedom fighters in the streets of the cities of Iran. Whose side are you taking by NOT talking about all this!

out as a performer. If anyone had given me an awful lot in my life. told me I was going to end up at a It's taken me to a lot of places. junior high school, working with. And I've met a lot of great people youngsters, I'd have told them and share a lot of wonderful they were crazy. But I love it. experiences. When I can share my "My thing is music. I love of music with someone else, thoroughly enjoy it. Music has it's very gratifying."

FREE TIME SECTION! BERZERKO



THE BESERKO IMPROVISATIONAL THEATER ENSEMBLE (BITE) an act with some teeth to it, played last night in one of the more hysterical performances this year in Kilcawley Snack Bar. This performance was sponsored by Kilcawley Center Program Board. (See story)

B.I.T.E.

by Gabriella Snyder

BITE was on campus and you missed it. What is BITE? None other than the Berzerko Improvisational Theatrical Ensemble, a seven member comedy group from Kent.

Due to some sad advertising attempts by its sponsors, the Kilcawley Center Program Board, BITE was witnessed by a handful of people. To the disappointment of none, however, BITE proved itself to be a multi talented group of singers, musicians, improv artists, but most of all, comedians.

The group made harmless fun of contemporary issues ranging from unemployment to organized religion. One of the best skits was a Czechoslovakian game show entitled "Guess that Music." As a one guitar instrumentalist (referred to as teh Czech Orchestra) played a few bars of a piece of music, the contestant had to ring the bell and buzz the buzzer if he had the answer. The first contestant lost the game after hearing four bars of "Love

Story" that sequeled into Beate music when it was played again. The second contestant guessed Beethoven's Fifth Symphony after two notes and won herself an all expense paid trip to the Holiday Inn on the east side of Warsaw, Poland.

The group alternated prepared material with improvisational skits done on suggestions by the audience. One such skit rendered excellent impersonations when the group did a spontaneous "Voyage of the Starship Graduation." Prior to that, a crotchety old professor gave a graduation speech to enlightened graduates who listened attentively while falling asleep, making out, or picking their nose.

BITE was a well-rounded theatrical group that did not need to rely on off-color material to be funny, and they certainly kept the audience on their toes with references to Barret Cadillac and Rex Humbard.

It was too bad that more people couldn't have attended the performance. It was one of the best imports of KCPB this year and it climaxed the end of the school year.

MISSOURI BREAKS

by Neil S. Yutkin

There was obviously a lot of money and effort put into the film *Missouri Breaks*. It just got lost in the current of the river I assume.

This was one of the worst films I have seen, possibly the worst of all time. It had little plot, boring dialogue, and very little action. It was one of the few films in which cliches, at least a few, would have helped.

The film starred Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando. Considering what they had to work with, they were adequate. Somehow, when you go to see Brando or Nicholson, you expect a better than adequate performance, though, so their performances were disappointing.

Another drawback of the film was that you had no one to root for. In other words there were no good guys. There was Brando as an outlaw, a glorified bounty hunter famous for killing people from a distance. He also has a lust for killing, more than money, and a strange love for his horse.

Nicholson plays a rustler who hangs a man for hanging another rustler. He comes the closest to being The Hero. (?)

The others are a frontier rancher/judge who believes that

power is everything, and his daughter who spend half the film trying to bed down with Nicholson, and the other half trying to stay in bed with him, even on a horse.

There are various other rustlers, townspeople, and horses, and the horses seem to do the best acting jobs. At least they don't try to give an Irish brogue to their dialogue, which Brando succeeds to do for about half the film. He somehow lost it for the last part of the film.

The plot is simple. Rustlers steal cattle. Cattleowner hangs rustler. Rustlers hang cattleowners foreman. Cattle owner hires gunfighter. Gunfighter kills rustlers. Rustler leader kills gunfighter, cattle owner, and agrees to meet cattle owner's daughter, for purposes of extended affair. Simple, and very, very boring.

There were good points of the film, however. The scenery of Montana was excellent. The clothing was authentic, and very realistic, and the photography was well done. I did not notice who wrote the screenplay, but I would not hesitate to guess that he requested to leave his name out. If I were him, I would have

K.C.P.B. MAKES IT HAPPEN

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
 FREE Friday June 4 FREE
 12 noon and 8 p.m. Basement T&CC

PUPPETS PUPPETS
 Kilcawley Center Art Gallery
PUPPETRY EXHIBITION
 June 1-June 19

GOOD LUCK SENIORS! AND EVERYBODY HAVE A **SUMMER**

HAPPY HOUR
 All Points Bulletin
 3 - 6

(CUT OUT AND FILL IN BLANK)

FUN! SUNNY! LAZY! SANDY! CAREFREE! SWEATY! HAZY! LONGHOT! MURBY!

→ COMPLIMENTS OF K.C.P.B.

THE TIME SECTION

Kilcawley Center Program Board Canoe Trip Recreation Committee

by Neil S. Yutkin

Kilcawley Center Program Board's Recreation Committee deserves a great deal of credit for preparing a fantastic trip, at little expense to the participants.

For the grand total of ten dollars per person the eleven people who went on the canoe trip received: round trip transportation to Kinzua Dam on the Allegheny River and the use of canoes for two days. Normally either the gas cost, or the canoe rental cost would exceed the ten dollar fee.

The trip began at 7:30 Saturday morning when we left from Kilcawley in two University cars. We arrived at the dam a little after 10:30 a.m. and finally set out on the river at about 11:30 a.m. It had turned cold and the strong wind blowing against the canoes made the going rough.

We had gone about ten miles when my canoe managed to tip over. We, my partner and I had managed to get caught in a circle of three currents and while trying to decide our course of action, a strong wind and the current tipped the canoe. It happened so fast, and was so unexpected that the shock of the water took our breath away. We recovered, righted the canoe sideways and drifted with the current until we were pulled ashore by some friendly fishermen in a motorboat.

The other members of our party docked and gave us dry clothing, for which we were most grateful, as all our belongings had been soaked.

Worse than the cold, however, was the embarrassment of being the only canoe to tip over, and I

was grateful for the lack of ribbing from my fellow compatriots during the trip. However, since most everyone on campus now seems to know about the incident, I assume that when I run into these people the joking will begin.

We camped some miles later next to the TiliKum (pronounced about six different ways) doing a total of some twenty miles the first day. Some of the campers decided to use a cabin, which began the only bad part of our trip. They were charged twelve dollars for the cabin, and paid by leaving the money on the owners' kitchen table.

The owner claimed never to have received the money. When we picked up a car that was owned by two people who joined the trip halfway, those who had

introduction, calls this an afterthought. We, on the other hand, call it an after-after thought. The imminence of future shock surrounds us and needs no more definitive underscoring than has already gone before. As Villani says, "...it is disguised as poetry." This is true, but it is an awfully ambiguous disguise, which may be the reason Villani also explains the poetic processes used in *Candy*.

In effect, the only terrifically interesting piece of literature if the subscription form in the back of the book. As much as we admire Villani and his energetic production of *Pigiron*, we're hoping he produces something more salvageable in later editions.

shared the cabin had to pay an extra twelve dollars, and an additional eight dollars for those who had camped out but used the cabin's restroom facilities. There was little sense in arguing as he was a State Highway Patrolman, and the odds were slightly in his favor.


He had earlier charged us three dollars for running three loads of clothing through his dryer. The charge was for use of electricity.

Sunday was beautiful, warm, and the river did most of the work for us. We lashed all seven canoes together flowed with the current only paddling when necessary to keep from running into an island. It was like a party, moving along at five miles an hour in the middle of the river. People on shore stared in amazement as the canoe barge

came partying past, wondering how we had accomplished the feat.

We made twenty-five plus miles that day in about the same time it had taken us to do twenty the day before, and arrived at our pick-up point at the same time our ride did.

To the Recreation Committee well done, and thanks. We will look for more next year.



He's done a lot...
There's more to be done.

RE-ELECT CHARLES J. CARNEY
TO CONGRESS
Democrat - 19th District

ANGRY CANDY

In *The Island of Lost Souls*, John Carradine incites a righteous riot by proclaiming "We are not men! We are not beasts! We are things!" This is precisely the message John Parker carries in *Angry Candy* the second edition of the local *Pigiron* Press. Yet, his incitement if not at all as straight-forward as Carradine's. It doesn't even have the effect of that creature's scream. It's simply another blowback to the antimaterialism of the sixties which makes it's value as the Bicentennial message of the *Pigiron*, quite as irrelevant as another *Abby Hoffman* craze.

by Pamela J. Cook

Angry Candy was published in the first edition of the *Pigiron*. We found it with its feet in the mud of Allen Ginsberg and its head firmly implanted in the orifice three feet above that. Jim Villani, editor of *Pigiron* has attempted to give it roots by citing various quotes by and about the founding fathers of America. Even with these sidewise deposited notes, it carries no great message that has not all ready beaten us about the head and shoulders for years.

Jim Villani, in his

Guinness films

Alec Guinness Film Festival will be presented during June and July when seven of the British comedy star's films are shown on the PBS MOVIE THEATRE.

The film festival will begin Saturday, June 5 at 9 p.m. when channels 45 and 49 broadcast *Kind Hearts and Coronets*. Guinness who plays the part of a young man who sets out to earn an inheritance by killing off all the other members of his family, plays all seven ill-fated heirs.

On June 12, Guinness stars as a newspaper editor who chaperones a pair of Welsh coal miners on a misadventure-packed tour through London in *A Run For Your Money*.

Guinness is joined by Peter Sellers on June 19 in *The Ladykillers*, a delightful comedy about an improbable band of thieves.

Finals Week Is Book-Buy Week At The YSU Bookstore-Kilcawley Center

The Quarterly Book-Buy At The YSU Bookstore Will Be From

June 7 Thru June 12 During Regular Store Hours

Books Will Be Bought Back Under The Following Conditions:

- A. That the title is adopted for the summer and fall quarters.
- B. That the book is in acceptable condition
- C. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

Students Must Present I.D. Card

In Addition A Professional Used Book Dealer Will Be Here On Wednesday, Thursday And Friday, June 9, 10 And 11, From 8 AM To 5 PM. He Will Consider All Books, Especially Those Not Being Used At YSU For The Summer And Fall Quarters.

TOMORROW
719 W. FEDERAL PLAZA

Over 18
Sunday LIQUOR
TONITE
Big Dance Nite
With

MENAGERIE

Sat. June 5
ROCKING HORSE
Plus
SHOT GUN

SUNDAY JUNE 6
the
The "New York Dolls"
plus
very special guests
VANESSA
\$3.00 adv.
\$4.00 day of show

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 9
SPECIAL CONCERT
NOSTALGIA NITE
featuring
the greatest hits of
the
Monkees
Davie Jones, Mickey
Dolenz, Tommy
Boyce, Bobby Hart.
LIVE on stage.
Plus another fine
English act
DENNSION STARS
\$3.00 adv.
\$4.00 day of show
Doors open at 8:00

TICKET OUTLETS
Curios* Chessking
White Wing Records-Niles
Scorpios* Menagerie
Boutique

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

ISSUE 7
State Fiscal Policy

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
To amend sections 4 and 9 of Article XII, Ohio Constitution

1. TO REQUIRE A RETURN OF NOT LESS THAN 50 PERCENT OF THE ESTATE TAXES TO POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS IN WHICH THEY ORIGINATE, AS MAY BE PROVIDED BY LAW.

2. TO REQUIRE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO RAISE SUFFICIENT REVENUE ANNUALLY TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL AS WELL AS INTEREST ON THE STATE DEBT AS IT BECOMES DUE.

SCHEDULE
The Secretary of State shall assign section 9 if on the effective date of the amendment section 6 is already assigned.
(Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio)
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

Explanation:
This amendment would make two changes in the taxation article of the Ohio Constitution to clarify a statement of fiscal

policy for the state and to add a specific reference to the estate tax.

The legislature is now required to raise sufficient revenue each year to pay expenses of the state and to pay interest on the state debt. This amendment would require regular payment on the principal of the debt also, in line with current legislative practice.

Fifty percent of income and inheritance taxes are now required to be returned to local governments. In 1967 the Ohio legislature replaced the inheritance tax: (on the right of an heir to succeed to an estate) with an estate tax (on the gross value of a deceased's estate). This amendment would require fifty percent of the estate tax to be returned to local governments, a procedure which has been followed since the estate tax was adopted.

Comments:
This amendment is a recommendation of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission to clarify and retain in the Constitution basic direction for a sound fiscal policy for the state, and to conform the language of the Constitution to present procedures for distribution of tax revenues.

ISSUE 8
Taxing Powers of the State
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
To adopt section 3 of Article XII and to repeal sections 7,8,10 and 12 of Article XII, Ohio Constitution

1. TO AUTHORIZE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO PROVIDE BY LAW FOR THE AMOUNT OF AN ESTATE WHICH IS EXEMPT FROM TAXATION.

2. TO CONSOLIDATE TAXING POWERS WHICH ARE IN FOUR SECTIONS INTO ONE SECTION.

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

Explanation:
This amendment would consolidate into one section the four sections of the Constitution giving the General Assembly power to impose taxes. It would add to the Constitution specific authorization for the legislature to levy an estate tax and would give the legislature power to provide by law what portion of an estate is exempt from taxation. The present constitutional limit of \$20,000

on the maximum value of an estate which may be exempt, would be eliminated.

Comments:
This amendment is a recommendation of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission to improve constitutional form, to give recognition in the Constitution to the estate tax, and to remove details which should more appropriately be in statutory law.
The League of Women Voters

Fahey

(Cont. from page 1)
Student Government there. He also was the President of the Campus Center Program Board at Hartford and President of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Phil Hirsch, Director of Kilcawley Center is very pleased with Fahey and is expecting a good year with him as Program Director.

Puppets

(Cont. from page 1)
and Jimmy Hawkins from Treasure Island. There is also a bicentennial puppet and several animal puppets are on display. Joseph Babisch, art, described the display as "Christmas in June" and "a fairyland." He said puppeteering is "another area of the creative arts" and the display should "help make students aware of puppetry as an art form." The puppet show will be touring the public schools in the fall and will also attend the National Art Education Convention in April, 1977. The show will open during the regular gallery hours which are Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Elect Sadie Hoagland
State Central Committeewoman
A YSU Authorized Landlord Who
Wants The Position To Represent The Public- Which Has Not Been Done In The Past 16 Years.

He's done a lot...
There's more to be done.

RE-ELECT CHARLES J. CARNEY TO CONGRESS
Democrat - 19th District

MISS WORLD PAGEANT
TUES., JUNE 15 7:30 PM
Heaven
570 Fifth Ave. ph. 744-4364
GIRLS ENTER NOW!
17 to 25 years of age never married or divorced. Contact Heaven for entrance or ticket information.

Photo by Roger Hack

Pictured above are several of the puppets being displayed in the Kilcawley Art Gallery. The show consists of many different puppets including rod, hand, and shield puppets.

Many recommendations are made for students to travel cheaply

(CPS)—It's funny, but few people get excited about a trip through America. It's just too—well, American. Ma and Pa and the kids all pile in the car and roll off to a ho-hum summer of highway pit stops at McDonalds and Holiday Inns.

Cheap, but few thrills. College students used to avoid this summer sameness by catching a plane to Europe and leaving America to their parents. But economics have interceded and now Pittsburgh seems a lot more practical than Paris.

Fortunately, it's possible to ditch family tradition and enjoy an off-beat summer travelling through the US. Here's how to do it with a minimum of cash:

Exploring America from the back seat of a car is a good bet if you're travelling with six other people who are splitting the gas upkeep on a fine-tuned VW. Otherwise, gas price-fixing what it is, it's cheaper to park your car for the summer and travel via bus or train or bike.

Train lovers can take advantage of Amtrack's USARAIL Pass, which entitles the holder to one month of unlimited coach travel for \$250. You can also buy a 21-day pass for \$200 or a 14-day pass for \$150.

The USARAIL Pass can save you a lot of money. For instance, Amtrack's coach fare for a trip from New York to L.A. and back again via Chicago is \$304; a two-week pass thus saves \$154.

Those who are willing to rough it can purchase a similar pass from the bus companies and cut Amtrack's price in half. A two-month Ameripass from Greyhound costs \$250; a one-month pass goes for \$175. Continental Trailways offers the same deal at the same price and calls it Eaglepass. The competing buslines have very reasonably agreed to honor each other's pass

on all their routes.

(A tip for busers: you can save yourself a few bucks and wear and tear on your stomach lining if you pack your lunch and avoid the rip-off prices of bus station lunch counters.)

Unfortunately, America's answer to the European railroads' Eurailpass may soon be coming to an end. Amtrack may phase out its pass by May 15—up to a few months ago the USARAIL Pass was available only to foreigners—and the bus companies will be making a final decision about the fate of their passes on April 30. Hold your breath.

Another transportation option for speed freaks is joining up with the Bikecentennial. Bikecentennial, a non-profit organization set up to develop bike trails, is sponsoring numerous bicycle tours this summer.

For instance, a 12-day, 375-mile bike trip through the Colorado Rockies costs \$165 with lodging every night, and \$145 for reserved camp sites. Each tour is led by an experienced tour guide and each tour price includes the cost of three meals a day. For more information write to Bikecentennial, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801.

Independent cyclists who want to see the USA on their own should latch onto a copy of the *American Biking Atlas and Touring Guide*, Workman Publishing Company, New York, NY. Cost: \$5.95. This book maps out 150 bike trails, and rates them as to their difficulty and gives lots of info about camping and lodging facilities along the way.

Now you know how to get to where you're going, but where do you stay? One possibility is youth hostels—dormitories for student hitchhikers and bikers—that cost

between \$.50 and \$2.00 a night. You need a youth hostel card, costing \$11, and a sleeping bag or sheet.

Write to American Youth Hostels, Delaplane Virginia, 22025 for info. Members receive a free listing of hostels in the US.

Those who don't feel like hassling with hostel curfews and have more money to spend—an average of five to eight bucks a night for a single room—can crash at a budget motel.

Here are the national addresses of three motel chains (directories are available from each): Motel 6, 1888 Century Park, E. Suite 1900, Los Angeles, California, 90067; Econo-Travel Motor Hotel, Koger Executive Center, Building 3, Norfolk Virginia, 23502; Scottish Inns of America, Inc., 104 Bridgewater Rd., Knoxville Tennessee, 37919.

In addition, Budget Motels and Hotels of America, Inc. (568 Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul, Minnesota 55104) offers a \$1 directory of independent cheap motels outside of the chain circuit. Another guide to inexpensive rooms is *Where to Stay USA*. Send \$3.45 to the Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

If you're not schooled-out come May, you can often find inexpensive rooms at universities. *Mort's Guide to Low Cost Vacations and Lodgings on College Campuses*, CMG Publications, 1974, lists dozens of schools eager to open up empty dorm rooms to vacationing students. A 7-day stay at the University of San Francisco, for instance, costs only \$24.40 per person for a double room.

Students on a super-tight budget should plan on a summer of pup tents and campfires. For a listing of the national parks, write to the Superintendent of


Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C., 20402. Ask for *Camping in the National Park System—76*, document number 024-005-00627-3, and send \$.85, or the *National Parks in the U.S. Map and Guide*, Number 024-005-00546-3 for \$.75.

A copy of the National Forest Vacations brochure can be obtained from the same address. Send \$.90 and ask for Program Aid 1037.

When you're not on the road or in bed, you can get back to the basics of playing tourist. Every time you hit a major city, check

out the Visitor's Bureau—an office which is sometimes disguised as the Department of Commerce or Tourism. The good folks there will give you city maps, city bus information, sightseeing guides and entertainment tips.

Student vacationers who want to get in on the Bicentennial brouhaha can send for a calendar of all Bicentennial events. Write to the Superintendent of Documents and ask for the *Comprehensive Calendar of Bicentennial Events*. The East Coast version goes for \$3.40; the West Coast version costs \$3.00.



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He's done a lot... There's more to be done.



RE-ELECT
CHARLES J. CARNEY
CONGRESS
Democrat - 19th District

BILLYK'S

GABRIEL'S 2307 MARKET PRESENTS

SWITCH

FRI & JUNE 4

STARBURST

* SAT & JUNE 5

Kilcawley board gives tentative approval to establishing faculty staff club in Center

Kilcawley Board members gave Center director Phil Hirsch the go ahead at Thursday's meeting to continue negotiations with a group seeking to establish quarters in the Center for a faculty and administration "University Club."

This motion does not bind the Board in any way and board members thought that the old resident's cafeteria, presently under renovation, was a good site for the club. The resident's cafeteria will be used next year to provide lunch for students, faculty and staff but most Board members agreed that since the space will be empty for the remainder of the time, it would be a good spot. There was some discussion about the motion with

Don Minnis, board member, having reservations about blocking off an area of the student center for a "limited non-student group."

Hirsch agreed that this was a valid objection, but said he sees a real need to attract more faculty and administration into the Center. The Board agreed voting 7-3 to pass the motion allowing Hirsch to explore the possibility further.

In other business, Cindy Jukich, a new member of the Board, was elected as Board chairperson, and Mary Kay Jacobs, president of Pan-Hellenic won the vice-chairperson's seat.

In his financial report, Hirsch said that the Center will end the year nearly \$10,000 in the black.

The extra money will go into the Center's reserve fund for repair and replacement.

Hirsch also reported that the renovation of the old section of Kilcawley Center is on schedule and that the section will be open in time for the fall quarter if there are no further setbacks.

A representative of the Mission from the Peoples Democratic Republic of Yemen to the United Nations will lecture on the Middle East "Omen" at 1 p.m. today in Schwebel Auditorium.

The talk is free, and open to the public, and sponsored by the Iranian Students Association and the Organization of Arab Students.

Latest Tapes— \$3.00
(Original Artists)

Repair Tapes— .50¢ and up

Printing On Shirts— \$3.00
(For Teams, Clubs, Frats, Or Just Fun Advertising)

CB's And Stereos

Handmade Jewelry
Sculptures, Paintings, Posters



The Art Gallery
334 S. Main St.
Niles
Open 7 Days,
11:00-10:00

Iranians hold protest outside of Kilcawley

The Iranian Student Organization in a protest march in the amphitheater in Kilcawley Center last Friday carried signs decrying the treatment of political prisoners in their country.

Printed on various signs, one read:

"Stop Torturing Political Prisoners in Iran"; "Shah is a US puppet"; "Down with the Shah", etc.

Taking turns on the loud speaker, student organizers read factors of political conditions in Iran which had been copied from various news sources such as the *New York Times Newsweek*, etc.

Repeatedly, an appeal was made to American people and to all freedom loving people to join in insisting that the increasing crimes committed by the Shah be stopped and that the American people demand their government stop selling arms to the Shah's regime.

After the statement of each appeal and of each fact, the air would resound with the words, "Shah, get out of Iran," "CIA get out of Iran," "Long live OUPFG", and "Long live IPMO" (Iranian underground organizations formed to oppose the Shah).



PROTEST— The Iranian Student Association carried signs Friday protesting the treatment of political prisoners in Iran. They were interrupted, however, by a group of "spontaneous demonstrators" who improvised slogans such as "paint the Red Barn blue." See stories this page.

photo by scott morrison

Sigma Officers

The YSU Club of the Society of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America, has elected its officers for the 1976-77

academic year. These include: Dr. Douglas Faires, President; Dr. Bonnie MacLean, Vice-President; Dr. John White, Secretary; and Dr. Ralph Yingst, Treasurer.

Students shout silly slogans in spontaneous non-protest

A spontaneous and innovative march was in progress for about an hour last Friday afternoon at the back of Kilcawley Center.

Laughter and giggles greeted these demonstrators. No one in the audience really understood what this happening was about.

Printed on signs carried by several participants were well known slogans of "quick food establishments" reworded satirically.

To accentuate the positive, the fellows sang and chanted jingles as they circled in haphazard formation. They accompanied their musical attempts with wild, animated, cartoon-like gyrations.

Upon inquiry about the activity, the paraders in nonchalant "good guy" fashion shrugged their shoulders and admitted they did not know why they were pantomiming the various slogans. According to them, they had seen the first guy and then another, carrying signs and circling around chanting, so they decided to duplicate signs and join them.

All in all they were having a great time championing for a cause that may not be a cause.

As for the guy who began the particular "sound-off(?)" (?)

"I was walking around with my sign telling everyone to eat at 'Hardees,'" he said, "When I saw

those guys (the Iranian students) over there walking around with their signs, I went over to watch.

One of them told me to leave because they had that area reserved and no other signs were allowed."

"So," he continued, "I decided if they wanted to demonstrate for a cause they felt was right, then I have a right to demonstrate because of what I feel is a wrong."

And with apparent light heartedness he began another jingle and improvised motion for effect. He was soon joined by others. Passers-by laughingly watched and then continued on their way.

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Feedback

Supports library levy

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Student Council has voted unanimously to lend its support to the passage of the Library Levy of Mahoning County. These are some of the reasons for our vote of support for this levy.

1-the cost of books went up over 15 percent in 1975. In 1961, when the first library levy was passed, the average price of a book was \$6.23. In 1975 it was \$16.19.

2-In 1961 the entire library system owned 428,000 volumes. In 1976 there are nearly 800,000. About 40,000 new titles are published each year in the US. Your library adds about 20 percent of these, some in multiple copies for the 16 branches and 5 stations.

3-The need to return to a six day week, instead of the five day week that is now in existence.

4-The students of YSU are a very large part of the population that uses the public library system, even with the opening of the new library on campus there are many books and materials that our library does not have.

Student council takes action on what it feels will benefit the students of YSU and this is an example of its concern for you.

James Senary
Student council member

"Respected In The Valley"

Elect



Dick McLaughlin

Attorney Richard P. McLAUGHLIN

Your 19th District
State Central Committeeman

Democrat

Henry A. Diblasio, Boardman
Campaign Coordinator

Katerberg accepts new position in recreational work in Michigan

by Ann Wishart

William Katerberg H&PE, director of YSU's Intramural program for the last two years, will be leaving YSU at the end of this quarter.

Katerberg has been offered the position of Director of Recreational Programming at Grand Valley State College at Allendale, Michigan.

Although his position will be administrative, he said he intends to keep in contact with the students, adding he feels, in his late twenties, "I'm too young to

sit behind a desk for eight hours a day."

Hired five years ago by the



photo by Scott Morrison

University, he has taught nearly every physical education class except dancing and gymnastics. He said he feels that his most rewarding work has been helping students "develop self-concepts and personal pride," and he included the kids he hoped he helped who felt they couldn't "make the grade" for the varsity teams still develop and enjoy these skills.

He said he has enjoyed his work with the intramural program, brining the program into the light and "helping to make the whole recreation and physical education programs

more enticing to students." Katerberg said he wanted to get kids involved, and to do so, he had to "change the image of these sports so it would be fun for everyone," not just for the members of the various teams.

He has managed to succeed in his goals, he noted, by helping to establish 52 different events for intramural competition from football to swimming to track, to racketball and table tennis, riflery, golf and track, to list a few. He has encouraged co-ed activities in badminton, table tennis, volleyball, bowling, and racketball and hopes that his successor will follow up on his co-ed water polo ambitions.

"We have received super support and cooperation from the University," as far as intramural financing and scheduling was concerned, agreed Katerberg, and admitted that, although he seemed to scream and yell a lot to get coverage and support, people would have felt he wasn't doing his job if he hadn't. He feels the intramurals have tried to avoid stepping on the toes of Kilcawley and still provide students with the opportunity to take part in University athletics. He said he

feels it will be very helpful to all the athletic programs when the outdoor facilities are finished, and wishes he was going to be here to see it.

"I'm going to miss this place," he admitted, "It's been a super experience for me," but is taking the job at Grand Valley because it offers a promotion and he believes it will "broaden my scope a bit."

"I'd like to thank everyone who has helped me," Katerberg said in the interview, "and I think they will hire someone who will help the intramural program we have started."

Women softballers end season with 10-2; lost to Kent 6-5, trounced Lakeland 10-8

The YSU women's softball team concluded their season with a record of 10-2 defeating Lakeland Community College 10-8 last Tuesday and losing to Kent State University 6-5 the following Thursday.

Against LCC the Penguins were losing 6-1 until the fourth inning when they staged a seven-run rally to surge ahead 8-6. Chris Coiner initiated the attack with a home run. Following with singles were Kozak, Ormsby, Caputo, Marker, Jackson, and Herdman. Then Burazer hit in three runs with a triple. Cheryl Kozak lead the team with three

hits. The game was called at the top of the sixth because of rain.

On Thursday the Kent State Flashers invaded Rocky Ridge to avenge their earlier defeat. YSU took the lead 4-2 at the end of the first with a single by Franks, double by Burazer, triple by Herdman, and a home run by Argiro. YSU remained in the lead 5-4 until the top of the seventh when KSU rallied and scored two runs. YSU was unable to score in their half of the seventh, thereby losing 6-5.

Throughout the season the YSU outfield of Cheryl Kozak,

Cindy Burazer, Chris Coiner, and Judy Rutz played nearly flawless ball, accounting for very few errors all season.

The team will be graduating four starting seniors: JoAnn Caputo, pitcher; Mary Jo Herdman, first baseman; Linda Marker, shortstop; and Merry Ormsby, second baseman. Herdman, Marker and Ormsby are all four-year letter persons and have been outstanding performers in their careers. They all have excellent career batting averages well over .400. Caputo played her second year.

Troy State scores victory in NCAA golf championships

Troy State (Alabama) scored a 31-stroke victory in the 14th annual NCAA Division II Golf Championships which ended Friday at the Avalon Lakes course.

Host team YSU finished 16th in the field of 20 teams with a team total of 1251 strokes; 70 strokes behind winner Troy State.

Coach Bill Carson's Penguins were led by senior Steve Crisan who finished eighth in the individual standings with a 72 hole total of 301. Other members of the team and their overall scores were: Rick Banish, 313; Gene Bellato, 315; Floyd Switzer, 327; and Jerry Welce, 331.

Mike Nicolette, a sophomore from Rollins (Fla.), won the individual title with a 72-hole total of 286, a four-stroke margin over runner-up Don Reese of Troy State. Nicolette opened with a record-breaking 67 and then added 72 and 73 to his final round 74 for his 286 total.

Defending champion California-Irvine, who won the crown last year in Clarksville, Tennessee, finished second 31-strokes behind Troy State. Rollins (Fla.), who won the last NCAA tournament held at Avalon Lakes in 1970, finished

sixth 51 strokes behind the winner.

Amodio announces scholarship aid for women's athletics

YSU athletic director Paul V. Amodio announced that the women's athletic program will be granted the equivalent of eight full athletic scholarships in 1976-77.

This marks the beginning of athletic aid to women at YSU. The amount of the scholarships will total almost \$12,000. Coaches of the women's teams will decide the manner in which the money will be distributed.

Current women's sports at YSU include: field hockey, softball, volleyball, basketball, swimming, gymnastics and synchronized swimming.

Helen Mines, assistant athletic director, commented, "The awarding of athletic scholarships for women at YSU will enable us to maintain our present program and compete with comparable universities. We hope we will be able to keep our local talent in the area, now that we are granting scholarships."

Notes are not School is now over. On, book how over, this

He's done a lot... There's more to be done.

RE-ELECT CHARLES J. CARNEY TO CONGRESS

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CLASSIFIEDS	FOR SALE
ATTENTION: Do YOU want to choose the hours you work, write your own paycheck, and advance in as little as ninety days? If so, send your name and telephone no. to: OPPORTUNITY, 467 Almyra, Youngstown, Ohio, 44511.(2J4C)	TEAC 3300 for sale. Half-track stereo, solinoid controls; 10-inch reels. LIKE NEW! Best offer, call after 4 p.m.-758-0692.(164CC)
BACKPACK YELLOWSTONE June 15-27 (13 days) everything included. \$250. P.O. Box 2251 Youngstown, Ohio 44505. (2J4C)	1972 KAWASAKI 350 CC; only 1400 miles! \$650, phone 757-2726.(1J4C)
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work with handicapped child in Liberty township-one hour per week-Phone 539-6421.(2J4Ch)	69 YAMAHA DTI 250. \$350, new street tires, new rear shocks. Must sell. 782-8894 Ask for Dan. (14C)
Registration open now for RHYME TYME PRE-SCHOOL, 32 Woodland Ave., Campbell, Ohio. For more information Phone:746-6081 or 757-3294.(1J4C)	FOR SALE- Tandem bicycle, used backpacking equipment (excellent condition), Microtower III speakers, Technics turntable. Bill at 793-6565.(2J4C)
Steady job as a HANDY MAN. Now available. No cutting. Will do mostly yard work. If interested call 759-1838.(1J4Ch)	FOR SALE- Tandem bicycle, used backpacking equipment (excellent condition), Microtower III speakers, Technics turntable. Bill at 793-6565.(2J4C)
WESTERN RESERVE MILITARY HERITAGE SOCIETY will hold its next meeting on Sunday, June 20, at 1 p.m. at Skyhawk Hobbies, located at 2838 Mahoning Ave. Persons interested in wargaming and the collecting and painting of Military's minitures are invited to attend.(1J4C)	FOR SALE: 1968 PONTIAC; mechanically good, radial tires. \$250 or best offer. Call evenings-757-9297.(1J4C)
STEREO AND TV REPAIRS, All makes receivers, changers, tapes and radios. For quality work and reasonable rates, call QUALITY ELECTRONICS. 793-5797. (24Ch)	FOR SALE: 1973 Fiat - 124 Spider. Navy w/Tan Interior, 5-speed, Michelin Radials, Fog Lights, AM/FM Radio, 21,000 Miles, Excellent Condition. Call 783-0668.(1J4C)
DOES YOUR DOG NEED GROOMED? nails clipped? a bath? Call Julie for an appointment. 753-2852. Located on Youngstown's Westside.(1J4C)	FOR SALE: 73 VEGA 4 speed, GT Wagon low mileage. Best offer, Call 782-1998. (2J4C)
"SUMMER GUITAR SEMINAR" starting July 19 to July 23 Jazz or Rock. Phone 793-5937. (1J4C)	FOR SALE-- 3 year old Tenor Trombone with F attachment. Good condition. \$350. Call 757-4814 ask for Terry.(1J4C)
WANTED	FOUND CALCULATOR-Given to Secretary of Dean of Engineering. Contact her or call extension 331.(1J4C)
WANTED SUMMER HELP Cocktail waitresses, Mixologists evenings. Apply today. Heaven 570 Fifth Ave. 744-4364 (1J4B)	LOST
PART-TIME ARTIST WANTED: I want to know your specialties in pen and ink Posters, handlettering, people, furniture, designs, etc. For details phone 759-1413.(4J2C)	LOST: A Gold Cross. Lost in the Beeghy parking area. If found call call 755-7904 (Cross only; without chain).(14C)
ADDRESSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.(15JCh)	LOST: Tan male puppy. Mostly Cocker Spaniel, Curly ears, White markings on paws and schnoz. Lost between library and Ward Beecher 5-25-76. Return to Bill at 205 Madison Ave. Apt. 8.(1J4C)
CONGRATS	FREE
JACK-You finally made it. Happy Graduation. Love, Ku, Kat and Krazy, p.s. still on "POVERTY ROW"!!	FREE UNIVERSITY EDUCATION, ROOM and BOARD, TUITION, Books for a responsible lady in exchange for daytime babysitting starting in Sept. Can arrange class schedule around ours. 792-3687.(1J4C)
CONGRADULATIONS SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON our fraternity of the year and GLENN ZASTANY man of the year, you're our kind of men! Love, the Phi Mu's.(1J4C)	???
(S)1 This year has been fun! Good luck in all your future endeavors. Friends forever.(S)2 (1J4Ch)	BULLWINKLE AND FRIENDS- Give us that "Contry Side" of life. Big Sisters.(1J4Ch)
KATHY- now that you're graduating, who will do our ads for us? Good luck, and watch out for a "weasel" in a red plaid jacket. Love, Mar and Jan.(1J4Ch)	Gary - Don't forget - We love you, we love you, we love you. Keep in touch during the summer. Love, Dip, Drip, and Strip. (1J4Ch)
SHARON, MEG, PAT, DARIA, AND JANE- Congratulations on graduating! Phi Mu love and best wishes for your future. The Sisters of Phi Mu.(1J4C)	JIMMY- Oh, what a year! Here's hoping for many more. Love you always. (S)2 p.s. with friends like us, who needs enemies?(1J4Ch)
CLAUDIA, CINDY, HELEN, ELAINE--what a fantastic Phi Mu family tree!! The Branch Newest.(1J4C)	MR. PRESIDENT(George) Good Luck next year in your year of "Glory" (S)2(1J4Ch)
ROMEO	R.C.J.-Hope to follow you next fall quarter. Have a nice summer, but be careful on the 4th for "SPARKLE"ers. Love, Kujak and Katnumbo. (1J4CC)
AL- I think of you alot 'cause I think a lot of you. Thanks for the last 4 weeks. Hoping the next 4 are as good. LIZ (1J4Ch)	BILL M.-Good luck in your exams (we know you'll need it). Love, Frick, Frack and Fred p.s. hit a home run for us.(1J4CC)
	TO THE COMPUTER-Get a good rest this summer, you'll need it next fall!!(1J4C)
	CLASSIFIEDS
	ELTON JOHN, I'm still alive. Love, Lowellville p.s. "When Will I See You Again?"(1J4Ch)
	ELTON JOHN AND COMPANY- Have a nice summer, keep in touch, and be careful how you "Rock" your "Horse". Love-Three Degrees.(1J4CC)

Library levy tax would aid efforts to maintain low-cost service

"We're putting it to the voters," says Robert Donahugh, assistant director of the public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County. "If they want a quality library service to continue, it will cost them approximately a penny a day."

Donahugh was speaking of issue 9 on the June 8 primary ballot, the proposed tax levy for the library. As voters close the curtains in the booths on June 8, they will read "Issue 9 - Proposed Tax Levy - (Renewal and Increase) - Mahoning County - A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage: A renewal

of thirty-nine hundredths (0.39) of one mill and an increase of twenty one hundredths (0.21) of one mill to constitute a tax for the benefit of the REUBEN McMILLAN FREE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION for the purpose of providing necessary funds for the maintenance and operation of such free public library association at a rate not exceeding six tenths (0.6) of one mill for each dollar of valuation, which amounts to six cents (\$.06) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a period of five (5) years on current 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, and 1980 tax years."

Owens feels that if the levy fails, the main library would have less money to order new books, and the students would then be more, and perhaps too, reliant on Maag.

"The main library may also have to rely on us more for loan requests," he explained, noting that Maag could only handle so many.

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Charles J. Carney

Heritage '76

The Planetarium will present *Heritage '76*, a special program beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, which chronicles the highlights of American science and technology during the past 200 years.

Free and open to the public, the program has been one of the Planetarium's most

popular shows. Reservations are required at 746-1851, Ext. 406.

Other showings are scheduled at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12; 8 p.m. Friday, June 18; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 19.

International Education

The Council on International Educational Exchange will arrange jobs for students in France, England, Germany, Ireland, New Zealand and Australia, for a fee. Students must be between 18 and 30 years of age, show proof of student status and language proficiency where applicable. CIEE will obtain work permits and their offices abroad will assist with orientation. For details write to the CIEE, Dept. J, at either 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, or 236 North Santa Cruz, No. 314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Honor Students

Two YSU students have been inducted into Sigma Xi, national honorary fraternity for scientists and engineers.

Michael J. Birchak, senior, mechanical engineering and George J. Shay, graduate, mechanical engineering, were honored at this month's annual installation ceremonies.

Birchak, who graduated in June, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Carnegie Mellon University. Shay, currently a graduate assistant at YSU, is a 1971 Warren Western Reserve High School graduate.