

Gap

Everyone who has made the dramatic transition from high school to college knows that it is a trying, if not traumatic experience. Not only does the student have to adapt to a completely new form of social and educational organization, he or she soon discovers that the training given in high school is seldom sufficient to prepare one for college. Professors move faster, require more work and expect the student to think on a higher level than did high school instructors. There is an education gap.

In the last year an attempt has finally been made to bridge this gap. The media has been raising a hue and cry about high school graduates who can't read and write, and colleges have realized that their own programs are suffering from this gap.

At YSU the attempt to bridge the gap has surfaced in the form of workshops for high school teachers in new methods of teaching writing and literature. In acknowledging and dealing with the problem, YSU's English department discovered a number of teachers sincerely willing to spend time, money and energy to learn how they may help their students. Last week the English department held an intensive, concentrated workshop in order to learn how to teach writing to high school students so those students will be able to communicate with the written word when they graduate, and, hopefully, be able to raise the standards to which the college freshman composition courses have been forced to drop. It is an admirable attempt and deserves high praise, not only for the YSU English department but for the 22 teachers from the area that took part in the workshop.

There are people in the educational system who are interested in building a bridge across this gap. The eventual goal must be one of continuous education, no elementary grades, middle schools, high schools and colleges, but a system of continuous learning, where no time is wasted having to adapt to completely new and different requirements. This could be, and apparently is being, taken care of by the English department at YSU, and, understandably, people will notice first that their children cannot read or write. But does it stop here? Certainly these gaps exist in other branches of the humanities and the sciences.

There must be teachers in high schools, not just English teachers, who could benefit from workshops and in-service meetings with college professors and teachers. Why wait until our government is overthrown before discovering that no one knows how our political system is supposed to work? Why wait until our country is bankrupt and in a depression we can never crawl out of before discovering no one knows anything about economics? Because of our education gap and our lowering standards in high schools, our standards lower in colleges, so these possibilities are not as ridiculous as they may first appear.

Now is the time for all departments to commit themselves to spending extra time and energy to communicate with the high school teachers in the area, before the situation gets any worse.

Workshop

(Cont. from page 1)
student can communicate his thoughts. There's a place for mechanics in the revision process, but let's get them involved in writing first."

With this in mind, the participants developed Program Projects geared for classroom use and presented them on the final day of the Workshop. It was suggested that the group meet some time next spring to evaluate the results of the Programs used in their classes.

In-service school programs and participation in the NEOTA (North Eastern Ohio Teacher's Association) Day in October were discussed as future plans for the group.

McCracken

(Cont. from page 1)
department evolved a Workshop for the Teaching of Writing and invited teachers from surrounding counties to attend. From six counties, 22 teachers, ranging widely in age and experience, attended the week-long workshop last week, the longest and most concentrated of its kind ever tried by YSU's English department. It was directed by Drs. Thomas McCracken, Barbara Brothers and Gratia Murphy. McCracken stated that the purpose of the workshop was to serve as a comprehensive overview of the issues everyone felt need to be discussed at other future workshops for teaching writing.

In an interview, McCracken said he feels there are many reasons that children aren't learning to write today. He claimed that he and many other educators believe grammar is over emphasized by teachers as an important part of learning how to write.

Another problem he noted that teachers often encounter is the overcrowded classroom, with as many as 185 students to be taught by a teacher in one day. This, he said, can be worked around so students can get experience writing and teachers don't have to spend all their time correcting papers. McCracken also said there are people teaching writing who have had little experience in writing or writing instruction.

The other problem which has been in evidence for years is the lack of communication between junior and senior high schools. McCracken said he believes all of these problems can be helped, if not completely solved, by workshops and in-service meetings with current teachers, if the teachers are willing to change.

Helping the high school students is the eventual purpose of these workshops, stated McCracken, and added that just

(Cont. on page 4)

Discipline Board

(Cont. from page 1)
investigations on each of the individuals and will forward these reports to the judge," said Lynch.

Another student, Joe Ombrello, frosh, FPA, originally charged with one count of sales of an hallucinogen (marijuana), was allowed to plead guilty to a reduced charge of mere possession of marijuana in less than a bulk amount, a minor misdemeanor. He received a \$100 fine and court costs on June 2.

The next four students waived their preliminary hearings in municipal court, thereby binding themselves to the Grand Jury. They then waived Grand Jury action and entered the following pleas:

Dan Johnson, frosh, FPA, was originally charged with three counts of sales of amphetamines. The prosecutor motioned for dismissal of two of these charges on June 11, 1976 in exchange for a plea of guilty to the prosecutor's information citing possession of an amphetamine on the same date. Judge Charles Bannon suspended a 30 day sentence in the county jail and placed him on one year's probation.

Ralph Santarelli, senior, Business, was originally charged with one count of sales of an hallucinogen (marijuana). Prosecutor's information cited a reduced charge of possession of an hallucinogen in excess of

minimum bulk amount (a misdemeanor). The defendant pled guilty to the charge in the prosecutor's information on June 11. He was sentenced to a suspended 30 days in county jail and placed on one year's probation by Judge Bannon.

Greg Wood, frosh, Business, was originally charged with six counts of sales of an hallucinogen (marijuana). The prosecutor moved for a dismissal of two of these charges on June 11. This was after the defendant pled guilty to information on a third charge, reduced to a misdemeanor, of possession of an hallucinogen (marijuana) in excess of minimum bulk amount.

He, too, was sentenced by Judge Bannon to a suspended 30 day jail sentence and placed on one year's probation. The Mahoning County Clerk of Courts' office has not yet shown dispositions on the other three charges.

Frank Andrews, sophomore, A&S, was originally charged with one count of the illegal sale of an hallucinogen (LSD). The prosecutor's information filed on June 11, cited the defendant with the misdemeanor, a reduced charge, of possession of an hallucinogen (LSD). He pled guilty to the reduced charge and was sentenced by Judge Bannon on the same date, to a suspended 30 day jail sentence and one year's probation.

Ellis

(Cont. from page 1)
University (SINU) at Carbondale, and Bethany College in West Virginia.

When World War II began the army and navy were in great need of pilots so they instituted crash courses at various universities around the country to train pilots. At Grove City, SINU, and Bethany, Ellis was an instructor of physics in these special army and navy courses.

While teaching at these various schools, Ellis also worked on his masters degree in education, which he completed in 1938. He also holds a masters degree in math from the University of Pittsburg, which he earned in 1951.

After the war was over, Ellis came to YSU to teach part time while working at Republic Steel.

In September of 1946, Ellis became a fulltime instructor in the William Rayen School of Engineering. At the time, the engineering school housed the mechanical and electrical engineering departments, the math department, and the physics department. The physics department consisted of one classroom and one lab.

In 1940, Dean Deez, dean of the school of engineering, died,

and Ellis was appointed acting dean of the engineering school. Four years later Dean Charignon took over as dean of engineering and Ellis was appointed head of the physics department, a position which he held until 1974.

The physics department began to expand until today it takes up a full floor in the Ward Beecher Science Building and consists of 12 members. Ellis had a hand in selecting all the members that now comprise the physics department.

Ellis met his wife, the former Fay Triffert, on the YSU campus. She is a graduate of YSU and was teaching English here when he met her. They were married in 1951 and have two daughters, both of whom attend YSU.

Ellis says he "decided to retire when students didn't laugh at the same jokes anymore."

His plans for retirement include a possible trip to Europe. Ellis says he also enjoys tent camping in Canada. Among Ellis' hobbies are chess, bridge, and photography.

Ellis says that "a teacher is part of his students."



THE JAMBAR

Published Wednesdays during the summer months by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publications Committee. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Opinions expressed in the newspapers are not necessarily those of the staff, the student body or the YSU administration. Advertising rates on request at The Jambor office.

The Jambor Offices are located at 629 Bryson St., Phone 746-1851, ext. 478 or 479.

Gina DiBlasio—Editor-in-Chief
Ann Wishart—Copy Editor
Michael Braun—Managing Editor
Neil Yutkin—Entertainment Editor

NEWS STAFF: Janis Baharis, Monessa Ferguson, Ginny Lippa, Virginia Logan, Maria Macchione, Tim Maloney, Bill Manser, Ed Stolish, Diane Walustis, Lisa Yarnell

DARKROOM: Terence Turnovsky

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Braun, Tim Maloney

ADVERTISING: Elody Fee, Manager; Scott Morrison, Sales

COMPOSERS: Barb Badaski, Chris Habuda,

SECRETARY: Millie McDonough.

FREE TIME SELECTION **FESTIVAL BOX** FREE TIME SELECTION

SHA NA NA



Sha Na Na, the fifties sound rock group, will be playing at Blossom Music Hall this Wednesday. Tickets can be purchased at the candy counter in Kilcawley.

The Big Bus

by Ann Wishart

The Big Bus is a take-off on all the disaster movies that have raged through our theaters in the last few years. For those who love farce, this movie is a must.

The plot is simple—the giant, nuclear-powered bus, Cyclops, is going to travel, non-stop, from New York to Denver, and the bad guys want to stop it, God knows why.

Within the bus is the normal strange collection of people: The 'Hero', driver Dan Tarrance, notorious for his alleged cannibalism while stranded at the top of Mt. Diablo when his bus crashed, and for his past love affair with the designer of the bus, beautiful, young Kitty Baxter, who is also abroad; Dan's co-pilot, Shoulders O'Brian, so named because he drives on the shoulders of the road, who earned his post beside Dan for fearlessly defending him in a barroom brawl with a broken milk-carton against a broken, unlighted candle; and the passengers; the man who has only six months to live, the lovely jaded, fashion designer, the foul-tempered, disillusioned, unfaithful priest, the disbarred veterinarian, and the hollywood couple, Clyde and Sybil, who are involved in a hot and cold love affair (mostly hot) and are taking this trip on the Cyclops to celebrate their pending divorce. There is also the home base crew, including Kitty's father, that built Cyclops and is keeping tabs on it, apparently for scientific information. Everytime something goes wrong with

the bus and Dan calls to base the head assistant, Jack, has quit or disappeared and no one else knows anything.

Cyclops is the main character in the movie, and understandably. Few busses have a swimming pool, bowling alley, lounge and restaurant available for their passengers. It is also equipped with automatic tirechanger machinery, automatic outside washing machine and just about everything else except an automatic cigarette lighter.

When the bad guys, who once bombed the lab, plant a bomb on board and it explodes, the excitement begins.

The bus runs away with all aboard, Shoulders faints dead away, the passengers panic and begin to freeze (for some unexplained reason) and the doomed man and the fashion designer get it together in the bath tub. The fire, caused by the bomb, is quenched by foam, but the bus continues, undeterred until it is a real cliff-hanger.

Although we seldom laughed out loud, there were many good chuckles, especially if one has been following the disaster films. The acting, or rather, the intentional over-acting, was good, and I couldn't help thinking that it must have been fun putting this film together. The photography was not exceptional, but sufficient for the movie. The bus itself has to have been the most attractive feature as far as special effects go, and some of the scenery was pleasant. The film was enjoyable, but not altogether impressive.

JULY FESTIVAL BOX

July 15-18 OHIO HILLS FOLK FESTIVAL
Quaker City (Route 265, off I-70)
Features muzzleloading rifle shoot, horse show, country store and flea market, fiddling and banjo contests, square dancing, craft fair, and parades: Kiddie (Thursday), Mile-long (Friday), Old-timers (Saturday).
Contact: George Osborne, 125 Pike Street, Quaker City, Ohio 43773. (614) 679-2555.

July 16-18 POTTERY FESTIVAL
Crooksville-Roseville (Route 93, S of Zanesville)
Tours of pottery shops, sales at special discount. Antique pottery display. Arts and crafts show, ample food and entertainment. Ohio Ceramic Center will extend hours during the festival. Enjoy this year's Pot Panorama in Roseville.
Contact: Mrs. Gladys Rider, 3372 Linn Drive, Zanesville, Ohio 43701. (614) 456-1811.

July 17 SEVEN HILLS HOME DAY
Seven Hills (Greater Cleveland)
A day of old-fashioned fun! Parade (10 AM), old-fashioned water fight (2 PM), band concert (6 PM), Queen's contest (8 PM). World famous Clydesdale Horses on exhibition.
Contact: Ms. Kathleen Raleigh, Seven Hills Home Day Committee, Seven Hills, Ohio 44131. (216) 661-8055.

July 21 MARIETTA WELCOMES THE MISSISSIPPI QUEEN
Marietta
For the first time, the all new overnight passenger vessel, Mississippi Queen, will journey up the Ohio River to Marietta. Hall her arrival! Tours on board.
Contact: James Baker, Box 1776, Marietta, Ohio 45759. (614) 373-0702.

July 22-25 ANNIE OAKLEY DAYS
Greenville (Route 127, N of I-70)
Take aim toward Greenville! Four fun-packed days: Thursday: shooting contest (7 PM) (the prelims are held the evening before), old-time melodrama (8:30 PM); Friday: old book sales, ice cream social (9 AM till dark), Great Museum open (11 till 7 PM), western square dancing and melodrama in the evening; Saturday: old book sales, pony and horse show, flea market, chicken barbecue (4 till 7 PM), fast draw contest (5 PM); Sunday: Annie Oakley Parade (1 PM) and Piquette (2 PM). Vocal acts, arts and crafts show, Saturday and Sunday.
Contact: Chamber of Commerce, 813 East Main Street, Greenville, Ohio 45331. (513) 548-2102.

July 23-24 FOOTBALL'S GREATEST WEEKEND
Canton (Pro Football Hall of Fame)
This festival weekend honors the men who have been chosen for enshrinement into the Hall of Fame. Football greats and movie stars help celebrate. Over 200,000 will see the parade, Saturday, 9 AM. Bicentennial theme. The annual AFC-NFC Game—Detroit Lions vs. Denver Broncos—will begin Saturday, 4 PM.
Contact: Robert Alguire, P.O. Box 630, Canton, Ohio 44701. (216) 455-8231. Donald Smith, Pro Football Hall of Fame, Canton, Ohio 44708. (216) 456-8207.

July 23-24 15TH ANNUAL OHIO VALLEY KOOL JAZZ FESTIVAL
Cincinnati (Riverfront Stadium)
This festival will present the major names in jazz and soul. Top tickets, \$10.00.
Contact: The 1976 Kool Jazz Festivals, 3522 Erie Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

July 23-25 CELINA LAKE FESTIVAL
Celina
Grand Parade, Friday (7:30 PM), fireworks, boat races, rides, sidewalk sales, antique auto show, contests—and more!
Contact: Celina Area Chamber of Commerce, 165 South Main Street, Celina, Ohio 45822. (419) 586-2219.

July 24-25 DAYTON AIR FAIR 76
Dayton (Municipal Airport)
The Dayton-Montgomery County Bicentennial theme is aviation. And Dayton AIR FAIR 76 will cap the area's observation with an exciting celebration! During this two-day event, see planes twirling, climbing, spinning, and diving. In addition to the air show's aerobatics, there will be static displays of civilian and military aircraft, and an exhibition of aircraft components. Out of sight!
Contact: Gil Whitney, Promotion Director, DAF 76. (513) 263-2662.

July 25 ARMSTRONG AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM MODEL ROCKET LAUNCH
Wapakoneta
Rocketry clubs from a tri-state area demonstrate what can be done in model rocketry. Single, multiple stage, parachute and glider rockets on display. Simultaneous launching of fifteen rockets—red, white, and blue for the Bicentennial! Next, competition open to anyone with a rocket in established categories (homemade rockets with factory-assembled engines, for power). Begins 2 PM.
Contact: Gene Warren, Ohio Historical Center, 171 and 17th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43211. (614) 466-4855.

July 30-31 PIONEER DAYS
Berlin (Elementary School) (U.S. 62 and Route 39)
Antique displays and old-time demonstrations: chair caning, carpet weaving, spinning. Tours to Amish homes, buggy rides (12 Noon till 4, Saturday), continuous free home talent entertainment, old-fashioned foods, parade: Saturday, 2 PM.
Contact: Mrs. Delmer Hecker, Box 91 Millersburg, Ohio 44654. (216) 693-2857.

July 30-August 1 CHAUTAUQUA FESTIVAL
Piqua
The main thoroughfare in Piqua will be closed to traffic, with booths lining each side of the street for arts and crafts demonstrations, concessions. Tent theatre, antique car show, square dancing, kara e demonstrations. Chautauqua used to come to Piqua every summer. This summer, Piquans hope you'll come.
Contact: Pat Best, Box 43, Piqua, Ohio 45356. (513) 773-6859.

Kilcawley Board announces fall quarter film schedule

The Kilcawley Center Program Board Film committee announced yesterday their selections for the fall quarter. The schedule features many fine recent "hit" films. Admission for the films remains the same as for spring quarter, 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for non-students. The schedule is as follows;

Sept. 24.....Return of the Pink Panther	Oct. 8.....(Open Date, to be scheduled)
Oct. 1.....Mandingo	Oct. 15.....Phantom of the Paradise
	Oct. 22.....Humphrey Bogart Film Festival
	Oct. 29.....Bugs
	Nov. 5.....Three Days of the Condor
	Nov. 12.....Three Musketeers
	Nov. 19.....Four Musketeers
	Dec. 3.....Monty Python and the Holy Grail

Vary diet for balanced nutrition

by Louisa Marchionda

Variety is the spice of life. And when a person varies his diet, he has a better chance of getting all the nutrients he needs. Research has shown the body's need for certain vitamins and minerals, but the science of nutrition is relatively new and there are substances in food, still unknown to researchers, that the body vitally needs to function adequately.

Variety of products?

A balanced diet then, is the best way of providing the body with the different nutrients. But is a balanced diet easy these days? When the consumers enter the huge grocery stores and come face to face with the 10,000 or more products made available, it is easy for them to assume that with such a wide number of items, they need not worry about variety.

Limited choice

In reality their choice is limited. Grocery stores are filled with huge numbers of similar items masquerading as genuinely different products with the help of artificial flavors and colors, and different shapes and textures.

Walking down one of the aisles, a shopper can find over 80 different breakfast cereals. But are they really different? All of them seem to be made from corn, rice, wheat or oats. The variety comes in their differing degrees of added sugar and artificial flavors of strawberry, cocoa or tutti-frutti. One big difference is that the little toys and games that come inside the boxes are different.

Snack foods

Another typical grocery aisle might be devoted to snack food items, including potato chips, pretzels and corn chips. Corn chips, for example, are available in a bag in a number of flavors or in a can shaped liked potato chips and preserved with TBHQ. No matter what shape or flavor they are, aren't corn chips still corn chips?

Shoppers can also find 15 or 20 varieties of white, refined, enriched white breads in their grocery stores. Most of them look, taste, feel and smell the same.

Food choice is not only limited by different versions of the same thing, but also by

psychological marketing tricks that promote certain products. Extensive mass advertising of certain foods has this effect. Shoppers rush to buy popular advertised brands. Coupons, cents-off labels, free offers and premiums persuade shoppers to buy synthetic dessert toppings, new snack items and beverages. A few pennies off on an already overpriced, extravagantly packaged, processed product is not a bargain.

The limited right to choice is equally evident in schools, sports centers and fast food restaurants where Americans do more and more eating. Vending machines, food stands and cafeterias offer little choice.

Vending machines

Vending machines sell highly processed items with synthetic chemicals. You can't buy a sandwich made from whole wheat at a ball game. And did you ever try to order fresh fruits at a McDonalds restaurant?

Consumers don't really have freedom of choice in what they eat. The advertising and foods industry chooses it for them.

YSU student works on Hunter campaign

"Knowing what a 'good' lawyer is and what a 'poor' lawyer is, and working personally with an excellent research attorney, I hope one day to attain his level," emphasized graduating senior, Jeri Green on campus. Green, who holds a key position in the Hunter campaign, hopes to attend Akron Law School in the fall of 1977 after first receiving her M.A. in English at YSU.

Although she was approached about a graduate assistantship in English at the University, Green declined the post so that she could devote her time to Public Relations work in Jack C. Hunter's campaign. When asked why she decided to work for Hunter, Green replied, "I think Jack Hunter is the best candidate for the 19th Congressional seat."

Green has a long history of political activity, starting when she headed the over-100 unit Boardman Community Parade from 1964 to 1966. She then worked on the Harold Perkins' campaigns for Boardman Trustee for 12 years.

Green has also worked on other various campaigns throughout Youngstown and the surrounding area.

One of the highlights of Green's political activity occurred when she worked as an Advanced Staff Person for the White House in October of 1971. Her duties included preparing the way for President Nixon and helping to set up hospitals and the police for his visit. The only local person on the staff, Green also helped to set up the Warren Area and the Trumbull and Mahoning County Republican Party in addition to to create a smooth-running event for his arrival at the airfield. Some of her duties included putting newspeople in key positions to interview the President.

At the airport, while Green was dealing with newspeople, a group of students from Kent State asked if they could get a chance to see the President. Feeling that it was important, Green arranged for them to be in the V.I.P. section so that they could shake hands and talk with President Nixon.

Green also told *The Jambar* that she doesn't work in a

campaign to work for a "winner." She said, "I enjoy politics and the knowledge gained from working on a campaign. The person I choose is generally a dedicated individual who wishes to help the area in which he is seeking office, which I might add, needs help. I'm looking forward to the political campaign I'm working on now because I find Jack Hunter a highly-qualified candidate."

When asked if she had aspirations to run for political office, Green replied, "No, I am a behind-the-scenes person. I have no desire to run for office."

Having majored in both political science and English, Green stated that she found her courses in political science lacking in a good view of the political scene itself apart from a recent course in "Multinationals" with Dr. William Benning.

Green presently holds an executive position as vice-president of a holding company, and resides in Boardman.

McCracken

(Cont. from page 2)

writing and writing will not help a student improve. A student needs gentle response from someone who cares about the writing. McCracken stressed, and the teacher must be careful to give encouragement, not just mark mistakes. Methods of teaching and helping students to discover their capabilities were discussed during the workshop as well as pop-culture/multimedia approaches and games for students to encourage students to write.

"I have long been concerned that the English department should provide in-service education for area English teachers," said McCracken, adding, "their students will be entering as our freshmen."

This was the third workshop offered in the last year by the English department. The other two were one day programs concerned with writing and literature.

McCracken said that considering the very positive response from the participants in the recent workshop the department is now following their combined suggestions and planning for at least two more workshops within the next year. The participants also asked that members of the department be available to take part at in-service meetings at their various schools and hoped the YSU teachers would be willing to help them and back them up in their attempts to change their own schools approach to teaching writing. Future workshops, McCracken said, would be used to zero in on the topics participants showed an interest in.



Ground Beef Casserole

- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 2 tsp. safflower oil
- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1 cup water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsp. flour

Cook onion in oil until soft. Add the meat and cook until the pink disappears.

Add celery, green pepper, water, salt and pepper. Cover and cook 5 minutes. Add flour.

Pour into a 1 quart casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 4.

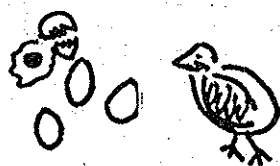
Louisa's Recipes



Cantaloupe Salad

- 1 cup diced cantaloupe
- 1/2 cup seeded grapes
- 1/2 cup strawberries, cleaned and hulled
- 1/2 cup sliced bananas
- 1/4 cup celery, diced
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 3 tbsp. sour cream
- iceberg lettuce

Chill fruit, drain and mix with celery, lemon rind and sour cream. Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 6.



Baked Eggs

- 3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 tsp. chopped onion
- 6 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt

- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- paprika
- margarine

Grease baking dish with a little margarine.

Sprinkle cheese over bottom of dish. Then sprinkle onion over cheese.

Break in eggs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Garnish with paprika. Serve over toasted muffins of whole wheat bread.

Visit
YSU BOOKSTORE
(kilcawley center)
for SUMMER needs!!!

books, paper, magazines, pens,
greeting cards, art supplies, books.

STEREO AND TV REPAIRS, All makes, receivers, changers, tapes, and radios. For quality work and reasonable rates, call QUALITY ELECTRONICS. 793-5797.(24Ch)

Classifieds

Orientation program

(Cont. from page 1)

continued, this year orientation leaders will be stationed at "visible spots around campus during specified periods throughout the first few weeks of classes."

The New Student Orientation Program, begun three years ago, is designed to alleviate the confusion and frustration that would result if all 3,800 freshmen reported on the same day. YSU freshmen will report for one of 19 scheduled orientation and

registration sessions beginning next Monday.

The new program, through the group leaders, also provides each new student with individual attention that will ease the transition from high school to college.

Mary Kay Jacobs, a senior in her second year as a group leader, felt that the training program really prepared her well for her role. She commented, "I love being a leader and that's why I'm back."