

photos by Mike Braun

**WE WILL RETURN TO OUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED SEASON AFTER THIS SHORT BREAK**—During the past few days students have been flocking to the inner core to catch some of the fine weather we've been having. Hopefully the weather will continue thru Spring Break.

# THE <sup>FILE COPY</sup> JAMBAR

Vol. 54 - No. 36

Youngstown State University

Friday, March 11, 1977

## Ohio students seek approval of bill limiting university tuition prices

More than 5000 letters urging a tuition ceiling at state universities were sent to state legislators during the past week by the Ohio Students Association (OAS) as part of their continuing statewide campaign against rising tuitions.

The letters support House Bill No. 5 which proposes to put a ceiling on tuition levels at the state universities in Ohio.

OAS, which represents the more than 250,000 students at Ohio's 12 state universities, contends rising tuition costs are becoming a significant barrier to a college education.

"We're sending them a message," explained John Murphy, president of the Toledo State University student body, in reference to the General Assembly.

Tuition has risen \$120 in the last year at Ohio University making it the highest tuition in the state. Monroe Slavin, president of the Ohio University Student Senate feels it is the pro-

duct of a "vicious cycle wherein tuition increases cause enrollment to fall.

"As enrollment falls, tuition income to the school also falls and tuition is raised again to make up the deficit. This causes enrollment to fall which starts the cycle off again. That's not a nice thing," explained Slavin.

Figures show that when the Ohio University branch campus at Ironton cut tuition by \$30 enrollment rose by 21 percent. Overall tuition income was up \$4800 after the cut. "Maybe House Bill No. 5 should lower tuitions," suggested Slavin.

OAS members feel that the General Assembly must fund higher education at a level which would allow for a tuition ceiling without causing program cutbacks.

"The poor financial support of public universities in Ohio is unfair to Ohio citizens because it severely limits their opportunities to receive a college education. As students we're aware of this and

it's time we take proper actions to reverse this trend," Rick Theis, president of Ohio State University Undergraduate Student Government said.

Theis feels House Bill No. 5 is the proper mechanism to put a ceiling on fees. "The members of the General Assembly are elected representatives from local districts. We have no ballot box control over the trustees who are political appointees."

Speaking before the House Education Committee two weeks ago, OSA members stressed that increasing financial aid to students will not remedy rising tuitions.

"Not all financial aid is state funded. Ohio has no authority to raise the support for such federal programs as the

(Cont. on page 2)

## Blood donor plan outlined; all YSU students covered

All YSU students (including graduate students) are covered under YSU's donor assurance plan it was announced yesterday by the Student Council Blood Donor Committee. In addition to being covered individually every student may extend his coverage to include three members of his family and/or friends through one of the following plans:

A) The student can choose

to cover himself, his spouse, dependent children, and retired parents and parents-in-law. This option would probably be best for the married YSU student.

B) The student can designate for coverage three non-dependents along with himself. If this option is taken, the names of the three people the student wishes to include

(Cont. on page 2)

## Subcommittee studies general fee allocations

by Ralph Morris

Has the formation of the Budget Subcommittee on General Fee altered the spending of the general fee monies?

The purpose of the Subcommittee is to review the budget requests of the programs, activities and services funded by the general fee paid by all students and make recommendations to the University Budget Committee on the division of the general fee.

Membership on the subcommittee includes three YSU administrators selected by the University president and five YSU students. The five students include the president of Student Government and chairperson of Student Council as ex-officio members and one student selected by the Athletic Council, one by the Kilcawley Center Board and one by the Student Publications Committee.

Students selected for the Subcommittee are not chosen to represent the interests of the group which selected them, but to represent the interests of the whole student body.

The Subcommittee was established in October, 1974 by YSU President John J. Coffelt following the passage of a Student Government referendum and a proposal from the University senate suggesting the formation of such an advisory committee.

The referendum and the proposal came as a result of the desire expressed by students for increased access to information about the allocations and for more student input into the priority-setting process used to determine how general fee monies are spent.

Since its formation, the Subcommittee has given its recommendations for two fiscal years, 1975-76 and 1976-77, and is currently working on 1977-78 (see chart page 13).

The total general fee income has increased from \$976,575 in 1974-75, the fiscal year prior to the formation of the Subcommittee, to \$1,315,991 in the current 1976-77 fiscal year. Also

(Cont. on page 2)

## Sports complex campaign to get boost with March 24 rally for 1000 alumni

An Alumni 1000 Rally for YSU alumni and the YSU Sports Complex Campaign will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, in Beeghly Center, announced Frank C. Watson, chairman of the \$3 million fund-raising campaign.

The event is planned for nearly 1,000 Sports Complex campaigners.

Chairman of the program is Republican Steel District Manager Paul N. Wigton, who is serving as national leader of YSU's Sports Complex Campaign Alumni Division that includes over 27,000 alumni and friends of the University.

The Rally agenda includes a progress report on the campaign, featured guest speakers, who will be announced at a later date, entertainment and refreshments.

The Alumni Division is one of six campaign sections that include Initial Gifts, Advanced Corporations, Advanced Individuals, Organized Labor and Community.

Wigton reports his leaders are working to complete their teams prior to the Rally, a singular event, he feels, in the history of YSU.

"This is the first time in the annals of the University," explained Wigton, "that such a large number of alumni have assembled for

a common purpose. I think it augurs well for the future of both the University and the growing Alumni Association.

"From the inception of the All-Sports Complex project I've been gratified by the unqualified support of alumni working with my Division Captains. This indicates the strength of the University-Community relationship, since the majority of YSU's 27,000 alumni reside in the immediate service area of YSU."

The Sports Complex Campaign is the public phase of a \$6 million development program for a multi-

(Cont. on page 2)

1977 Local Poster Child, Melanie Wilkeson



**Watch her step March 26-27**

But it's no easy step. She's handicapped. Melanie and thousands more children and adults aided by the Easter Seal Society need your support. Watching the 1977 Telethon hosted by Michael Landon is a big step in the right direction.

**MARCH 26-27 Easter Seal Telethon**

11 p.m. Saturday to 7 p.m. Sunday  
MARCH 26 & 27  
Southern Park Mall



**Subcommittee**

(Cont. from page 1)

a number of changes have occurred in the allocations to particular groups since the Subcommittee began making its recommendations.

Allocations for athletics have risen from \$425,874 in 1974-75 to \$624,228 in 1976-77, which amounts to a 2.8 percent increase.

The 1975-76 increase is attributed to the restructuring of the athletic department and changing what formerly has been called men's and women's intramurals to intercollegiate athletics. Men's intramurals had been funded through the general fee and women's intramurals through the health and physical education department and Student Government. As a result of the administrative change and Title IX, both men's and women's intercollegiate athletics now come under the athletic department and its offices, and as

a result many health physical education funds are no longer available.

In 1976-77 all responsibility for intercollegiate athletics was given to the athletic department, and primary responsibility for its financial affairs was given to the athletic business manager. In order to have more accurate accounting and to match revenues with expenses, all coaching salaries now come from the athletic department and not from monies designated for paying teaching instructors.

Previously, split appointments had been allowed and a faculty member's salary could be seventy percent for coaching duties and thirty percent for teaching. The result of the change was an added expense in the athletic budget. Kilcawley Center's share of the general fee increased from \$314,438 in 1974-75 to \$363,814 in 1976-77, however, its percent share of the general fee dropped from 32.19 to 27.8.

The Career Planning and Place-

ment Office received \$42,996 more in 1976-77, than it had in 1974-75, and over the three-year period received an increase of about one percent. The increased allocation was attributed to the purchase of more equipment and materials and an expansion of services.

In 1975-76 an allocation of \$1,975 was made for the Graduate Student Association, which had not received an allocation the previous year.

The Artist Lecture Series received a direct allocation of \$17,500 in 1976-77. In 1974-75 the series received \$10,500 directly and received additional monies from Student Government.

The Jambor received \$33,500 in 1976-77, up from in 1974-75. \$12,000 of the money was a one-time allocation for a new composing unit.

Not all of the revenues for each group are produced by the general fee. The athletic department receives additional monies from other sources, including ticket

sales and gate guarantees at away games.

Kilcawley Center obtains money from the candy counter, the Pub, craft center and recreation room, as well as commission from the two restaurant services operating in the center, the vending machines and the telephones.

The Artist Lecture Series, Dana Concert Series and Spotlight Theatre obtain support through ticket sales and donations. The Jambor generates additional money from the advertising in the paper.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs, said, "In my opinion the Subcommittee has been pretty effective. The students have been given a good look at the budget process and have been able to express their opinions about the budget and the general fee."

"The administration and the Budget Committee have been happy with the students' input. The students have shown expertise and that they are responsible and thoughtful."

McBriarty said the result was that the Subcommittee is a University committee in the sense that it looks out for all groups and has no vested interests. Also, the Subcommittee has made an effort to make all information available to the public.

President of Student Government George Glaros said, "The Subcommittee hasn't given the students any authority for actual decision-making. However, it has given Student Government access to information and an awareness of the procedures, hearings, schedules and deadlines, that take place."

This year's Subcommittee which makes recommendations for the 1977-78 fiscal year is composed of McBriarty; Joseph S. Rook, vice president for financial affairs; Dr. Larry E. Lobby, special assistant to President Coffelt; Glaros; Linda Hayes, chairperson of Student Council; Mike Braun, Student Publications Committee; Bill Brown, Athletic Council and Mark Stec, Kilcawley Center Board.

**Blood donor**

(Cont. from page 1)

must be turned into the student government office, room 266 in Kilcawley Center, before such a time as the person would require a blood transfusion.

Coverage of all YSU students under the plan will last until

February 22, 1978. After that coverage will be extended on a yearly basis as long as the quota (6% per year) is continually met.

If someone you have covered needs blood call the Community Blood Center at 792-5049. You must mention that you belong to

the YSU donor club.

Questions about the plan can be answered by calling the student government office and asking for Dave Blystone, head of the YSU club. The number is 746-1851 ext. 309 or 320 or go to room 266 in Kilcawley Center.

**BLOOD DONOR ASSURANCE PLAN**

If you are single and wish to cover 3 individuals, list them below

- NAME  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_

MUST BE TURNED INTO STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE

Please Print

**finals week is Book-Buy Week at the YSU BOOKSTORE-Kilcawley Center**

The Quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be from March 14 thru March 19 during regular store hours.

Books will be bought back under the following conditions

- A - That the title is adopted for the winter quarter
- 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. Cards

In addition, a professional Used Book Dealer will be here Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, March 15, 16, 17 and 18 from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for the Spring Quarter.

**Rally**

(Cont. from page 1)

purpose Sports Complex that includes a 13,000-16,000 seat stadium north of Beeghly Center. Underway since November, the Campaign has already reached the halfway point of its \$3 million goal.

**Driving Lessons**

Anyone desiring to learn to drive, free of charge, during spring quarter, may do so by calling the Secondary Education Office at ext. 316 or George Haushalter at ext. 387. The instruction will be conducted by members of the driver education class here at the University and the driving lessons will begin around April 1.

For additional information or to take advantage of this opportunity call the above mentioned numbers.

## Candle carvers attract the interest of students with wax creations

story and photos by Mike Braun

Wax build-up may be a major problem for Mary Hartman but for Karen Webb and Ken Holford it's the focus of their business. Webb and Holford are in the candle making business and have been representing their own company, Cincinnati Candleworks, this past week in the Kilcawley Center.

Webb has been in the candle business for over a year now. "The opportunity came up and it looked very good to me at the time," she said. She is a college grad and has completed her masters degree. Holford has only been in the business since Sept. of last year.

According to Webb the process of making and carving a candle takes about an hour. From being dipped in wax to finally hardening. The process begins by dipping an hand poured, star shaped core of wax into hot, dyed vats of wax approximately 35 times. Each time the candle is dipped one more layer of wax adheres to the core, whether it's the same color or a contrasting one. After this the candle is then "sculpted" by Webb or Holford. The candle must be finished within 15 to 20 minute period or it will begin to harden. When the

candle is finally completed it is immersed into a special glaze which protects it and acts as a seal. Because of this glaze if the candle gets dusty or dirty it can be cleaned by just running cold water over it.



affect the price. Materials used for the candles is ordinary paraffin and wax dye.

Webb emphasized that her candle business is just as much for the enjoyment and entertainment of students and the like who stop to watch. Every day since the candle carvers set up there have been good sized crowds during most of the day. The business of selling the candles at YSU has been fair to good according to Webb.

Webb also emphasized the fact that candle carving is a legitimate art form. Since the candles are hand dipped and hand carved no two candles are alike further increasing their validity as legitimate art.

Is there a "popular" style or type of candle? "The most popular candle is the caramel colored ones," stated Webb. There was no particular style though. The caramel colored (mellow yellows and subtle browns) candles were by far the most popular color combinations.

Webb also stressed that some of the candles (especially the

fatter ones) can be reused by placing a votive type candle inside of them when they burn down a bit.

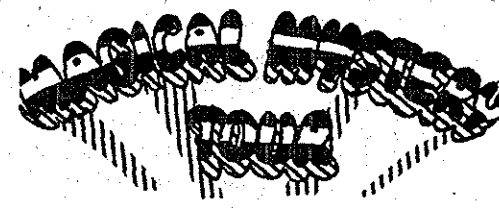
Today is the last day for the candle carving display in Kilcawley. The display will be moving on to other colleges and universities next week.

For anyone who changes their minds about purchasing a candle after the display leaves

Kilcawley Webb has been handing out order blanks. The candles make fine birthday, graduation, or wedding presents, depending on the style and color. Or if you're into meditation the candles could be used for your source of meditating, for as a little card attached to each candle says, "Give your candle proper care and it will return to you many hours of warm, mellow light."



**Hop on the bus with us.**



**March 12  
6-12**

**Only \$3.00**

**SEATS STILL AVAILABLE  
DEADLINE 4PM, TODAY**

**Sign up Kilcawley Staff Office  
Sponsored by KCPB Rec. Comm.**

*Destination?  
That's the mystery!*

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT



**We're here to serve you!**

**Please stop in**

FRONT ROW: (L to R) BARB GAZDIK, A&S JOHN CARANO, E.D. MARC STEC, A&S LINDA SCHAJATOVIC, ED. GEORGE GLAROS, PRES. LINDA HAYES, F.P.A. DEBBIE NANNI, CAST LISA YARNEL, RAL ED JENNING, ED. DENNIS STONEMAN, A&S  
SECOND ROW: (L to R) JEFF GWIN, RAL MARIO MASSARO, RAL CHERYL FLEMING, CAST KAREN MCBRIDE, CAST JIM JEMINEZ, BUS. TONY KOURY, A&S TOM JAROS, CAST DAVE BLYSTONE, CAST AL SIMMONS, ED. RAY ROBINSON, BUS. MISSING: DAVE STROUD, ENGINEERING.

## THE ONLY THING MISSING IS U!!

Member of the  
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COLLEGIATE  
PRESS

**THE JAMBAR.**  
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## Feedback

### Sees stadium as a YSU necessity

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I have been following the stadium controversy raging in *The Jambar* with great interest. To my mind, those who have criticized the proposed stadium are citing very provincial reasons against this program. For any University to grow and attain respect nationally, as I am sure we all wish for YSU, it must reflect the era in which it exists at that time. This is necessary not only to keep the excellent faculty members that are now on staff, but also to attract new prospective faculty who would become an attribute to this University. If you will look at nationally known schools across the country, you will find very few that do not have, as an integral part, a well-rounded athletic program, of which a football stadium-sports complex is a major part.

Much has been written in this

paper, some of which has been very bitter, about those who attend school on football, basketball and other sports scholarships. I wonder if those who have complained of this have considered what these athletes have to go through to hold these scholarships. This entails, first of all, maintaining a grade point average of 2.00 after the first year, to keep the scholarships. This is not always the easiest thing to do when you consider the rigorous schedule of practices, work-outs and games which they take on in addition to their classes and homework. Many of these students also hold jobs which are necessary for many who are from families unable to afford to provide spending money to the students. Are these students less worthy to receive a college education because their scholarship is of an athletic nature rather than an academic one? If you answer yes to this

question, I put it to you that you are a very narrow minded individual.

The number of professional and other people in the world today who got through college thanks to an athletic scholarship number in the thousands. Do you deny that they are contributing to this country? Do you doubt that any alumnae of this University would be more inclined to be generous to a school that would add a stadium to its campus to enrich the lives of all of its students, both at present and in the future.

I hope that I have helped to convince some of you that a great number of us in the student body feel that the proposed stadium will not only be a great asset, but a very necessary part of this University.

Stephen Brooks  
Business  
Sophomore

### Dribbled Away

Now that the basketball team has dribbled away their shot at playing in the National NCAA finals another team is ready to make the dive. The YSU swim team has produced several members who will compete in next weekends (March 17-19) NCAA National Swimming Championships to be held in Beeghly. Although *The Jambar* has not written much about the upcoming swimming event (because of the basketball finals) we wish the best of luck to all of the members of the YSU swim team who will be participating.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 500 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may any be free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed.

### Questions finances of bookstore

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

YSU students and students of YSU, I guess that covers everyone. Some of you may not be aware of it, but one of the great institutions of YSU is in financial distress. Yes, the YSU bookstore is floundering. As quoted from the *Term Planner*, given out at the beginning of each quarter in the bookstore: "From the price structure offered by the publishers, stores receive 20% discount on which to operate.

Average figures across the country indicate that it costs about 23.7% to operate a textbook department. Therefore it is not hard to understand that any store loses nearly 4% on college textbooks even though they are expensive."

If this is true, what keeps the bookstore in business? The sale of Life Savers and Tootsie Rolls at the checkout counters? Please buy only candy and gum from the bookstore, obtain your books second hand. If the bookstore goes out of business

where will its many employees find employment? They spend long hard hours hiding from customers in the stockroom and breaking cash registers. They might get work in the bursar's office, or registration offices but then they would have to be trained to come to work late and confuse students with explanations of why quarterly rate increases are made.

William Hansen  
Graduate

### Praises work of athletic trainers

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

The Penguin basketball team has just finished an excellent season, largely due to the efforts of coaches and players. But there is one group of people who contribute just as much, but seldom receive the recognition due them. These are not the headliners, the out-in-front people with whom

everyone is familiar, but the behind the scenes people without whom no athletic team could function. These are the trainers and student trainers, men and women devoted to their jobs, keeping the athletes in top playing condition.

These are highly skilled individuals, each one contributing to the success or failure of the teams, and as important to the team

effort as teamwork itself. It is about time that these people began to get some of the recognition and praise they deserve, for, were it not for their efforts, athletics at YSU would be far below its present standard.

Jeff Covington  
Education  
Junior  
and 2 others

### Explains campaign pledge methods

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

As chairman of the Faculty/Staff section of the Sports Complex Campaign, I feel obligated to respond to certain allegations which appeared in *The Jambar*

concerning the methods used in soliciting pledges within the University. I will refrain from debating the merits of the project as I have already expressed my views on this in the latest issue of *The Advocate*, the newsletter of the

YSU-OEA. Yes, a pledge card has been prepared in the name of every employee of the University. There is no other practical way to run a campaign of this magnitude-

(Cont. on page 5)



## More Feedback

(Cont. from page 4)  
"passing the hat" is certainly no solution. The card essentially reflects the method selected by the individual to pay the pledged amount and serves as a convenient record of contributions for tax purposes. I would also point out that the United Appeal campaign has used personalized pledge cards for years.

Yes, there have been rumors about prospective donors being "strong-armed" into making a pledge. I have personally followed up on each allegation that has come to my attention but have not been able to substantiate any of them. I invite any donor who feels that he or she has made a donation under duress to contact me or the campaign office and their pledge card will be promptly returned.

No, the campaign is *not* being conducted by faculty and staff who have been "given the job of collecting donations," but rather by some one hundred individuals who have agreed to contact their colleagues, explain the nature and goals of the campaign and ask them to make a decision on whether and how much they wish to contribute.

No, faculty and administration pledges do *not* constitute the bulk of the total \$3 million campaign goal. The University's share has been set at \$125,000 by the committee which I chair; more than 80% of this amount has already been pledged by some 350 contributors.

These are the facts. The campaign within the University is where it is because of the commit-

ment of individuals who support it and who want to see the Sports Complex become a reality. Given the sophistication of the employee group at YSU, I can't believe that 350 of us could have been bullied, strong-armed or in any way pressured into pledging over \$100,000 toward a project we didn't believe in.

I don't want to leave the impression that the campaign hasn't had its problems. Mistakes have been made and I accept full responsibility for them. I want to assure everyone affected, however, that these were errors of judgment resulting from our inexperience in conducting a campaign of this sort.

Stephen Hanzely  
Physics and Astronomy Dept.

## Input Youngstown's Dead

There's a rumor going around. You might not believe it, but I think it's true. The rumor is: Youngstown is dead. Not dying, but dead.

At first I thought it was a joke. Some absurd hyperbole from an urban guerrilla theater. Youngstown couldn't be dead. After all, we have an outstanding symphony, a rebuilt Federal Plaza, the twice-daily drone of commuter traffic, an expanding state university. Plans are in the works for a stadium, parking decks, new housing and all sorts of new construction. But for all of that, I couldn't get the rumor out of my thoughts. There was some, well, some truth in it, even if I wasn't able to see it.

And then . . . then, while I was standing on Federal Plaza, controlling my urge to feed the pigeons, a local creep-wino approached and signalled me with a crude Vulcan greeting, identifying himself as a "bearer of knowledge." He was a shabby character, resembling an over-aged, burned-out relic of Woodstock and acid philosophy. I was cautious and returned the trekkie address with some hesitation. His first words to me were profound:

"If you want to taste the cake, don't eat the icing."  
That was it! Suddenly my thoughts assumed a crystal clarity; the rumor was verified as stark truth. A clear light was beaming upon my consciousness: the Federal Plaza became a crude form of political razzle-dazzle; the University's expansion program was a simple-minded, superficial, slash-and-burn approach to civic "improvement"; our freeways were concrete choke chains designed as payoffs to local contractors. Everything became cheap icing on a rotten cake. Was it really possible, I wondered, that we were all victims of a massive conspiracy designed to convince us that all Youngstown really needed was a few more strategically-placed blobs of concrete?

I mentioned the rumor to the derelict and explained how his simple statement helped me to verify the truth of it. He appeared to be truly shocked. "I . . . I thought everyone knew that! It's obvious that Youngstown's dead, isn't it?"

I replied that it was hardly obvious and pressed him for an explanation.

"Of course, I'm sorry. I sometimes mistake personal opinions for the laws of nature. You see, my introductory statement is my standard of evaluation for virtually everything. It helps me to separate the superfluous from the essential.

"Let me expound upon the death of Youngstown. You see, the various institutions of leadership—the city council, boards of commissioners, boards of trustees and so forth—may be likened to physicians who receive a retainer, in the form of salaries, in exchange for maintaining the well-being of the patient—Youngstown. But their diagnoses have been faulty, and the prescribed treatment has often been based on a bizarre combination of greed and stupidity. You don't believe me, heh? Just look around you," he said.

"But let me continue. Youngstown had been suffering from a malignancy, a cancer, for several decades before its death. The cancer was an amalgam of the usual ailments a city of Youngstown's age usually has. Deteriorated housing, poverty, crime, declining population, industrial flight. And that wasn't all. The city was rapidly losing that special something, that "class" or "spirit" or "elan," that made it a living vital organism. The sad fact was that no one wanted to live in Youngstown any more."

His eyes began bulging at this point and a stray vein in his forehead started to throb.

"But, for reasons of their own," he coughed and sputtered, dribbling spittle from his mouth, "these 'doctors' diagnosed the cancer as heart ailment. Almost without warning, the heart of the city was plucked out, only to be replaced by an unnatural, concrete-and-glass construction. Of course, Youngstown rejected this unnecessary artificial transplant. And the cancer turned metastatic due to neglect, and eventually the city died.

"And then, after the city was dead, the 'doctors' wrote an obituary reminiscent of Goebbel's 'big lie.' In their opinion, not only was Youngstown not dead—(he began smirking)—not even ill—(outright chuckling)—but was

(Cont. on page 6)

## Commends behavior at tournament

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

We would like to truly commend the organized disciplined spirit of the fans from Randolph-Macon, Eastern Illinois and Bellarmine College over the past tournament weekend. Their fans and cheerleaders were well

behaved and showed courtesy and respect to other teams.

Whereas, the behavior of the fans from the host team is left to be desired. Booing our coaches, players and cheerleaders from YSU is immature, but when it comes to booing visiting teams, that's downright ignor-

ant!

Next time YSU hosts a National Tournament or a regular season game, show a little more maturity when it comes to fan support.

Martin Reschner  
Senior  
Education

## Complains about unequal coverage

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

When a YSU-affiliated organization holds a special event, *The Jambar* usually supports this event by its coverage of both the event itself and the results. However, it seems that this coverage is limited to a select few, while others who raise money for a worthy charity may not receive notice.

Many YSU students, both Independents and Greeks, recently supported Project Hope through the Phi Mu Sorority Bowl-A-

Thon for Hope. Through the efforts of over 60 teams, over \$340 was raised for Project Hope.

Wining teams and individual high games were submitted to *The Jambar*, however, it was not published. We feel that this is an injustice to those who participated in this project. Since this was a charitable event, and we did not make any profit on this, we feel that we deserve the same recognition as do other groups whose activities are for their own benefit. *The Jambar* did print a picture

and small article before the Bowl-A-Thon, however, failed to follow up on its results.

Janice Nachim  
Junior  
Business  
and 5 other students

Editors's note: *The Jambar* wishes to extend an apology to the Sisters of Phi Mu and all the participants of the Bowl-A-Thon. The exclusion of a follow-up story was an oversight.

## Criticizes new budget allocations

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Last Monday, Student Council met in regular session and heard as new business, representatives of various student organizations inquire and protest about the proposed budget for the 1977-78 school year. Many clubs had their allocations reduced from those of previous years and some organizations, particularly the sciences clubs, had their allocations cut completely. Many reasons were given for the cuts but few of the justifications seemed valid to me.

For example, the allocation of \$447 to the Tau Beta Pi Engineering

Honor Society for the erection of a monument was justified as adding permanent, lasting beauty to our campus. Personally, I think that it will end up being another rock that people can paint their names on. Besides, I believe that the University itself, is responsible for "campus beautification."

Those of us who attended Monday's meeting were told that Council had to set priorities for the allocation of funds to student organizations, because the money they receive from the General Fee is limited. I couldn't agree with this more, but I feel that Student Council should re-examine their

priorities for the distribution of funds.

Priorities should be reconsidered on a higher level also, by whatever group administers the General Fees money. Approximately \$1.3 million is collected annually through General Fees for (quoted from the 1976-77 YSU Bulletin) "... the support of . . . services performed for the benefit of enrolled students . . . and other activities benefiting the student body." Of this money, Student Council expects to receive only \$80 thousand for next year while athletics should receive about

(Cont. on page 11)

## Law enforcers to describe career opportunities May 3

The Law Enforcement Honor Society (LEHS) in collaboration with the Placement Office, has made arrangements for a Criminal Justice Careers Day to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Tuesday, May 3, in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Over 100 local, state, federal and private agencies have been contacted, including the FBI, GM and the Ohio Department of Corrections. Many agencies will explain their various programs concerning law enforcement, while others will conduct interviews for employment. Any seniors who may wish to be interviewed should

register with the Placement Office now.

The Careers Day is part of an effort of the LEHS and the criminal justice department to help the student choose a profession in the law enforcement related field, according to Dr. Bari Lateef, co-advisor of the club. He and James Con-ser, the other advisor, hope also that any questions from a student who is considering a Law Enforcement major, can be answered during this event. The Careers Day will focus on all areas of the criminal justice system, not just police departments, as the largest number of criminal justice person-

nel are employed by private agencies.

Mike Heilman, head of the LEHS committee on placement, and Jim Kalbasky, project committee chairperson, are coordinating the effort. Officers for LEHS are John Korchnak, president; Don Curry, vice-president; Mary Ellen McAuliffe, secretary and Dave Nemeec, treasurer.

In addition to the Careers Day, LEHS is currently in the process of forming an Associate Society for all interested students, non-restrictive of their major, to be formed on the basis of interest in the criminal justice field, and looking into the possibility of an annual scholarship to be awarded to a worthy student in the Criminal Justice department.

## Placement sign-up day is set for March 28 next quarter

Sign-up day at the Placement Office for spring quarter interviews with company representatives will be the first day of next quarter, March 28.

Sign-up will begin at 8 a.m., but it is suggested that the student come early in order to get interviews with companies he wants. Mr. Charles Whitman, assistant director of the Placement Office, reports that the line starts forming early, about 7 a.m.

Whitman describes the spring quarter recruitment list as "an excellent business schedule." There are two banks, two fast food management recruiters and two retail marketing recruiters on the schedule in addition to other business opportunities.

The companies will begin re-

cruiting on Tuesday, March 29, when Higbee's and the Ford Motor Credit Company will be interviewing.

The requirements for signing up for interviews are: 1. be registered with the Placement Office, 2. have scheduling permit and 3. attend an interview seminar.

Seminars are conducted by Whitman and are held from noon to 1 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on March 28, and 2 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on March 29. The basics of conducting oneself in an interview will be discussed.

Anyone who will be graduating within a year is eligible to register with the Placement Office and sign up for company interviews.

### SPECIAL PROMOTION

**YSU T-Shirts**

**\$2.98 ea.**

**Get Your Supply For Spring Break**

Assortment Of Colors:

- Red
- Powder Blue
- Royal Blue
- Green
- Brown
- Maroon



---

**BREAK TIME!**

For your fun and enjoyment during the break, these specials are offered during finals week—

**Jokari-** The increasingly popular ball & paddle game.

**Kites** The season is here! Reduced 25%

**T-Shirts-** Display your letters-savings through a special manufacturers promotion.

Reduced 20%

---

Visit us for these specials and more...

**YSU**

**BOOKSTORE**

**KILCAWLEY**

**CENTER**

**Deadline to Graduate Student Journal**

Due to the numerous requests by graduate students, the deadline for submissions to the *Graduate Student Journal* has been extended to April 9, 1977.

The journal will promote the academic achievement of YSU's graduate students. Faculty advisors will preview individual papers and an editorial board composed of Graduate Student Association members will edit and give final acceptance.

Submissions may be mailed to YSU's Graduate Student Association office or delivered to Kilcawley Center room 273.

## Youngstown's Dead

(Cont. from page 5)

declared to be—(tears and open laughing)—"a whole lotta living."

I waited until he stopped laughing. I became critical and asked him to explain all the signs of life in Youngstown—all the University construction, the Federal Plaza, the symphony, our highways, our shopping malls.

"Rigor mortis. Don't make the mistake of confusing rigor mortis with a sign of life. You'd make a lousy mortician. And don't underestimate the effectiveness of the local movers and shakers in convincing everyone that Youngstown's not only still alive, but actually growing. You'll hear them talk about civic enthusiasm and community spirit for years to come, but don't believe any of it. That's just pap for the ignorant populace. All this new construction, this tampering with a corpse, is just a stepping stone for the big-wigs to get the hell out of Youngstown. How many times have you heard one of the so-called civic leaders talk about how great Youngstown really is—just before resigning to take a job in another city?"

But could anything be done, I wondered? I wanted to do something, form a coalition with the anarchists, socialists, the right-wingers, a motorcycle gang, women's lib, anyone. I asked the old man.

"Forget it. There's nothing a few individuals can do to revive a dead city. There are just too many people who believe that there's only one way to do things—the way it's always been done. And that'll stop you, if nothing else. The only practical thing to do is leave—soon. Because if you don't watch it, you'll be tied by family, a steady job, responsibility to the senseless routine of a dead city. This town will never do anything to excite your imagination or earn your respect."

I didn't accept everything he said, but I became a believer.

Robert Mercier  
Junior  
Arts & Sciences

## Lions Club donates system to aid the visually impaired

Reading and writing are now possible for students with visual impairment at YSU through equipment donated by the Downtown Lions Club.

The system works similarly to a closed circuit television unit, with a special camera, zoom lens and 19-inch monitor.

Those with visual impairment can now read for themselves instead of being limited to what others read to them. The Visualek machine magnifies print up to 80 times, makes

print appear either white on a black background or black on

white, and can make print appear upside down. Students can now read at their own pace and write their own tests,

rather than having tests administered orally. The Lions Club also donated a braille which enables students to communicate more fully by reading and producing braille. The equipment is located in Maag Library and is available for community use.



## Your last 2 years at YSU can be your first 2 years of management.

Sophomores! Why wait until you're out of college to get practical management training? Army ROTC offers it to you during your junior and senior years. And leads you to an Army officer's commission upon graduation.

New Army officers take on instant leadership responsibility. They have to manage people and handle money and equipment. They have to make more important planning decisions than most young executives.

So when Army ROTC students graduate from college, they enter active or reserve duty fully prepared for these management challenges.

If you'd like to be getting management experience after college, while others are getting management training, apply for the Army ROTC 2-year program by April 1.

**ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.**

For an interview, contact:

**Tony Maravola**  
**Military Science Dept**  
**University Ext. 296**

## Tuition

(Cont. from page 1)

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant," Dave Williams, president of the University of Cincinnati student government said.

"Seventy percent of our students have jobs," he added. "They can't ask for a raise every time tuition goes up." Williams also stressed that Cincinnati students are commuters who can't afford to attend college elsewhere.

Slavin pointed out the similar cost problems at a resi-

dential campus like Ohio University by saying, "For the privilege of attending OU for the privilege of enrolling in our nationally known Journalism School, our students bear the burden of the extra room and board costs required by the university."

"This is a behemoth of a problem. I hope our representatives in the State House will give us a hand," added Slavin.

# Sig Ep Fite Nite

- Nick Brennan—Ind—168 lbs—5'11"
- vs.
- Tom Joras—Football—170 lbs—5'11"
- Joseph Guido— —183 lbs—6'1"
- vs.
- Joseph Bell—Football—184 lbs—6'1"
- Nick Sveth— —147 lbs—5'11"
- vs.
- Bill Cranston—Israeli St. Org.—140 lbs.—5'10"
- Bob Davis—Ind. (YPD)—166 lbs—5'9"
- vs.
- Fred George—Football—169 lbs—5'8"
- Mike Javornicky— —164 lbs—5'10"
- vs.
- Kevin Moran—Ind. (Pogos)—160 lbs—6'6"
- Mark Brajak—Ind.—136 lbs—5'8"
- vs.
- Paul Durkin—Ind. (YPD)—137 lbs—5'9"
- Dan Bartholomew— —190 lbs—6'2"
- vs.
- Steve Brooks—Football—230 lbs—6'2"



- Pat Byers— —172 lbs—5'10"
- vs.
- Gary Scurti— —175 lbs—5'9"
- Bill Winterburn— —153 lbs—5'9"
- vs.
- Fred Gault—Ind—156 lbs—5'9"
- Dan Ramsey— —188 lbs—6'3"
- vs.
- Dwight Dumas—Football—195 lbs—6'4"
- Larry Gintert— —165 lbs—5'7"
- vs.
- Ken Brown—Ind—147 lbs—5'7"
- Lou Cerimele—Aust. All Stars—200 lbs—5'11"
- vs.
- Bob Lombardi—Football—205 lbs—5'11"
- Vince Martini— —258 lbs—6'1"
- vs.
- Max Maley—Football—216 lbs—5'10"

**BEEGHLY CENTER GYM**  
**Y.S.U.**

**NO SMOKING NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**  
 permitted in gym

**TICKETS: \$2.50 in advance**  
**\$3.00 at the door**

**Saturday**  
**March**  
**12th**  
**8:00 p.m.**

Advance tickets will go on sale March 1-11 at Kilcawley Student Center

Tis the luck of the Irish

The Kilcawley Pub

celebrates

St. Patrick's Day

with these specials:

*Cornbeef on rye  
& a glass of beer-  
\$1.00 while they last  
Plus Green beer at  
Happy Hour prices*

## Spotlight's Brechtian Boredom

by Pam Cook

Spotlight Theatre presented its interpretation of Bertolt Brecht's *Good Woman of Setzuan* this week. The most Brechtian thing about it is the alienation.

The action of the entire play drags from beginning to end, with little respite from an increasing sense of boredom. Even the talent of the cast could not save this play—but a minor switch in emphasis can.

The most sterling performances were turned in by Robert Dubec, Joe Pazillo and Dennis Pallante as the three gods, whose freakish fatuousness only served to highlight the drag of the play. Yet, Brecht's Epic theatre became, in the hands of Spotlight, a Norman Lear sitcom.

Angling down into the intrinsic matter in the play, the production lacked the aloofness of a Brecht—

perhaps Doctor Hulsopple prefers to apply tried and true methods to his productions, yet Spotlight cast and crew are never aloof about their presentations. And there's the rub.

Setting and lighting were excellent throughout the play. The presentation of the gods in a behind-the-scenes-behind-the-screen effect is a good touch. But the play is too damned entertaining to carry the message. Jini Finkenhofer is unsuitable for the parts of Shen Te and Shui Ta. There is talent afoot in this woman, but not in this role.

Kim Mills is nicely detached,

and all character parts are well-exaggerated, but the quality of Spotlight is to bring one closer. Unfortunately, they did this. It don't jive. The technical knowledge of the cast and crew is too perfective to carry off a Brecht. Even the vocals and noise do not exert emphasis or register anything but the abyss between Dana and Spotlight.

The production is too complex to qualify as anything but entertainment. It is too light. If you want medium with no message but lots of message, see the play. But don't look for Brecht. He's dead.

## Black Artists Concert

The Most Ancient Prince Hall Excelsior Court, Heroines of Jericho, Youngstown, Ohio, cordially invites the public to attend its first annual *Spotlight On Black Artists* concert at 7:00 p.m., on Sunday, March 27, 1977 at the Third Baptist Church, 1177 Parkhill Drive, Youngstown.

Featured artists will be Mr. James E. Weidman Jr., and the Cathedral Chancel Choir of Grace A.M.E. Church, Warren, Ohio, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Johnson.

Weidman is a concert pianist and a YSU graduate with a Bachelor of Music degree. His virtuosity has won many awards, such as the Charles C. Law Memorial piano concerto competition which resulted with a performance

with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra at Powers Auditorium;

Patrons are being accepted for the concert at the rate of \$1.00 for single names; \$2.00 for Mr. and Mrs., your contribution whatever it may be will be greatly appreciated. All checks are to be made payable to Excelsior R. Jones, 1420 N. Gray St., Youngstown, Ohio 44505. All patrons lists and checks must be received on or before March 11, 1977.

The Youngstown Music Teacher Scholarship Educators Multiple Improvisation award as an outstanding soloist with the Jazz Ensemble of YSU during the Wichita, Kansas Jazz Festival Critics have acclaimed him as one of the most talented and brilliant musicians of the day.

## Snowshoe Ski Contest

Snowshoe ski resort announces today that it will hold its first annual College Invitational Race, Sunday, March 13.

The race is a giant slalom course set on the challenging Cup Run slope. It will be 360 meters in length with 48 gates, utilizing 1160 feet of Cup Run's 1500 vertical feet. All colleges in the middle Atlantic area are invited to send teams to participate.

The race is primarily a team event, but medals will be awarded for the first three individual finishers with the best time in

both women's and men's divisions.

Each racer will have one run which will count for both individual and team event. Entry fee is \$10.00 per person and should be submitted no later than March 10 to Walter Hundt, ski school director at Snowshoe. The maximum number of racers will be limited to the first 100 racers applying. Prerace registration from 8:30-9:30 a.m., Sunday, March 13. Race time is 10:30 a.m.

The public is invited and there is no charge for spectators.

## Harvey's Water Walking Contest

Harvey Wallbanger, the cartoon character that appears whenever you mix vodka, orange juice and Liqueur Galliano, is sponsoring a Water Walking Competition at five Daytona Beach hotels, March 20-21.

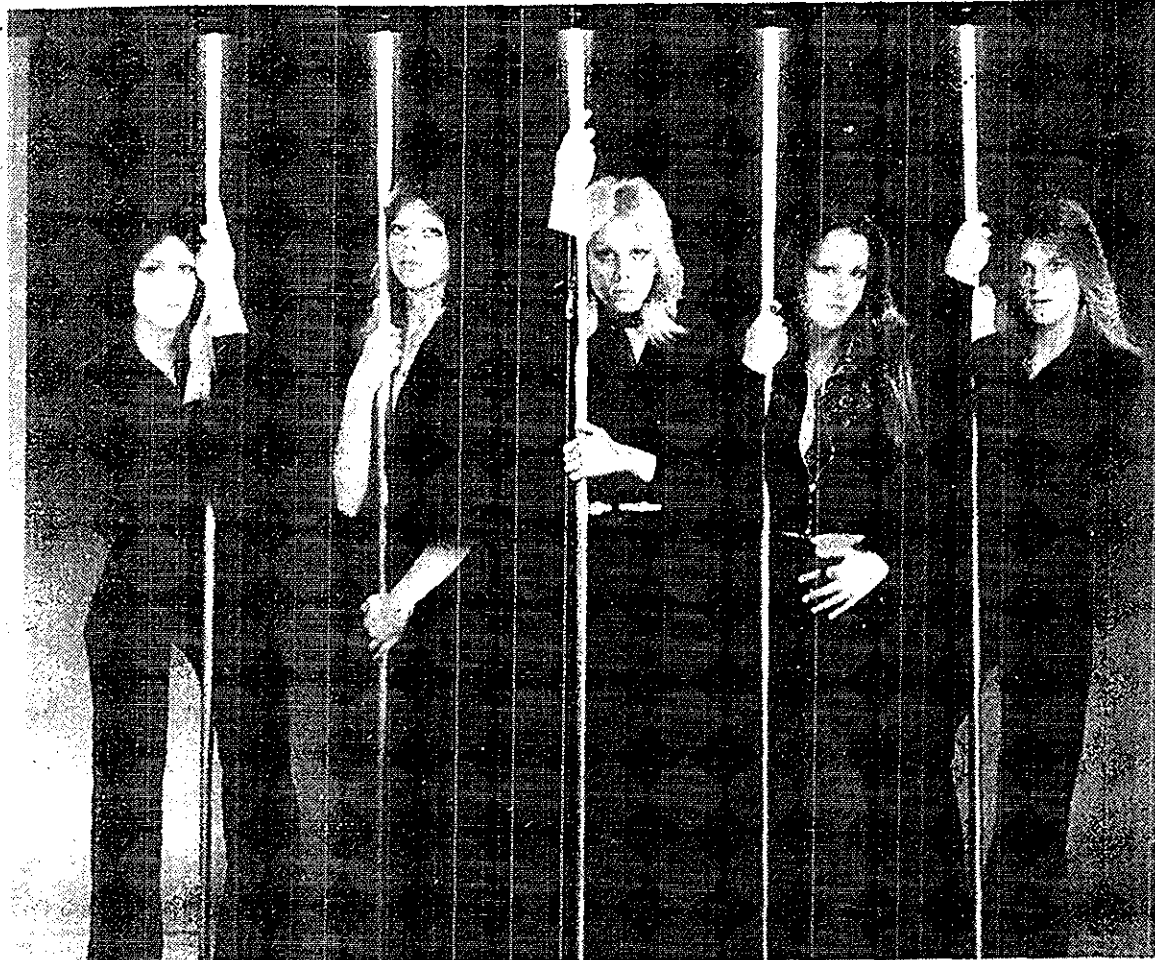
Harvey will have special 4-ft styrofoam water walker sandals on hand for the contestants to use in the race.

The contest preliminaries begin poolside March 20 at Daytona's Voyager Inn, Americano Motel, Whitehall Inn, LaPlaya Motor Inn, and Safari Beach Motel. The finals are scheduled for March 21 at the Safari.

The best water walker in Daytona will receive \$100 and become Harvey Wallbanger's "Best Girl."

**REMEMBER!**  
Bring your used books to  
**University Book & Supply**  
133 Lincoln Ave.  
for top prices on books in  
good condition.  
Monday, March 14 thru  
Friday, March 18. A Chicago  
used book dealer will buy titles  
no longer on University book list.  
Monday, March 14  
Tuesday, March 15  
Wed March 16





**NYMPHS OF ROCK**—The latest sound is that the cooing of these five sixteen year old nymphettes, the Runaways. They appeared at the Tomorrow Club last Sunday, to a joyful, lustful audience from Youngstown, Pittsburgh and even Columbus.

## TOMORROW CLUB

It has been noted by many critics of *The Jambor* that in the past we have covered too many off campus events, especially constant stories on the Tomorrow Club.

There is a definitive rationale behind this coverage. More major concerts in the past have gone unnoticed by the University community because of the lack of publicity to the students and little knowledge of the performer's music by the students.

The Tomorrow Club has provided Youngstown with top-quality talent as it is on the way to the top. Peter Frampton and Gary Wright did a concert there last summer, three weeks before Frampton made it on the charts.

In the last year, groups like Boston, Rush, Outlaws, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Ozark Mt. Daredevils, Nils Lofgren, Patti Smith, Ramsey Lewis, Robert

Palmer, Cactus and on and on and on and on, have performed at the more than reasonable rates that the club charges.

The Tomorrow, although located on Federal Street in downtown Youngstown, is considered the top club in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh residents drive the seventy odd miles to make up over one-third of the crowd for the major concerts which the Tomorrow club sponsors.

Last Sunday's overflow crowd was treated to the most unusual rock band in America, the Runaways. The Runaways are five girls, 16 and 17, who represent yet another subdivision of the rock generation.

The group is influenced almost entirely by music from the 70's which is reflected in their songs about their own lives.

This show was another one in the line of shows that the Tomorrow Club has featured of groups that will soon hit the top in the music world. Crack the Sky, which has appeared twice at the club, is now beginning to hit the charts, and the ticket prices will probably be out of range when they next appear at a bigger hall.

The club does not rest on its laurels. Earl Scruggs, New Haven and Gavel will appear this Sunday. They will be followed by Orleans, and another one on her way, Valerie Carter. One week later will be Mike Stanley Band and Rex.

The Tubes, Patti Smith and Dirt Band are just a few of the names that will be making return engagements. The Club has done its best to bring good sounds to this town, and with their club-like living room atmosphere has brought much enjoyment to music buffs in the tri-state area.

## Weekend

### Neil Yutkin

This weekend, the last big blast before finals, offers the YSU student a variety of entertainment at a very low cost.

On Saturday and Sunday there is Lysisstrata currently playing at the Playhouse. *Rocky* and *Network* had a list of fine films showing at local theaters.

But for the YSU student, the big event Saturday will be the annual presentation of Fite Night sponsored by the Sip Eps. Taking place at Beeghly, the fights will be followed by a party in Kilcawley multi-purpose room which features

a video-tape replay of the fights, and a concert by the band Pressure Point. Beer will be sold.

On Sunday, two concerts featuring two entirely different types of music will be available. The Tomorrow Club will feature Earl Scruggs and the hot new group New Haven. Elms Ball Room will feature the Flint Stones group, presenting Ralph LaLama from the Woody Herman band and Mike Murphy from the Glenn Miller orchestra. Also playing will be James Widman, Jim Masters and Dave D'Angelo. The cost will be 50 cents at the door.

Entertainment

## Country Music

### Carol Geise

The ides of March will soon be upon us and with them come a month jammed full of country music. The folks at Major Productions, Packard Music Hall have two excellent shows this month.

March, Sonny James headlines the show with Connie Smith and O.B. McClinton. March 26 is Roy Clark and Barbara Fairchild. Both of these shows are at 5 and 9 p.m. *The Front Row* in Cleveland has a star-studded show March 6 when Bill Anderson, Mary Lou Turner, Billy "Crash" Craddock and Crystal Gayle will appear.

Sonny James, "The Southern Gentleman," is the Country Music Artist of the Decade. Last year he released an album for the Bicentennial called *200 Years of Country Music*. It has become a collector's item because in it he sings the songs of all the country music greats. He has had 30 No. 1 singles in the last 20 years. His latest single "You're Free To Go" and an LP by the same name were just released a few weeks ago. Other songs by James include "Come In," "The Prisoner's Song," and "Young Love".

Roy Clark co-host of the *Hee Haw* TV show is one of the most

incredibly talented country artists in the industry. Clark is an outstanding musician playing various kinds of guitars. Many of his songs include: "I Never Picked Cotton," "The Honeymoon Feeling," "Think Summer" and "Yesterday When I was Young."

"Whispering" Bill Anderson and Mary Lou Turner have been singing together for about a year now. To gether they've done "Sometimes" and "That's What Made Me Love You," both of which were big hits in 1976. By himself, Anderson has done a lot of singing. His two latest singles are "Peanuts and Diamonds" and "Liars One, Believers Two." His soft voice has made him a favorite of the ladies.

Billy "Crash" Craddock, known as "Mr. Country Rock" is the Elvis of country music. Craddock currently has another smash "Broken Down in Tiny Pieces" and it's crossing over to the pop charts. Other hits by Craddock are: "Knock Three Times," "Sweet Magnolia Blossom," "Rub It in," "Til the Water Stops Running," "Easy As Pie," "Walk Softly" and "You Rubbed It in All Wrong." This sexy, good-looking entertainer puts on a show really worth seeing. He's quite a showman and you won't be disappointed.

## Fiddler

One of the largest cast ever assembled for one of the Broadway productions at Ohve Tzedek Temple, Glenwood Ave. Ext., Youngstown, will greet first-nighters next Saturday, March 19, when the curtain goes up on the rousing musical hit—*Fiddler on the Roof*.

The lead of Tevye, the Dairyman, will be played by the veteran Mort Sands. His rendition of the melodies, "Tradition," "If I Were a Rich Man," and his comedic-dramatic talents, will give theater-goers another facet to the varied performances which have been brought to this role.

Tevye's long-suffering and

loving wife, Golde, is played by Donna Smith Downie, another veteran of O.T. Productions. She will also be a delight to the audience as the balance between the sometimes mercurial father and his daughters.

Tickets are now on sale at the Temple office, 758-2321 and also at Fred Klein's Jewelers and Shy Lockson Tailoring on Federal St. Group rates and student rates are available for weeknights of the performance. There are also two Sunday Matinees at 7:30 p.m. on March 20 and 27. There is no performance on Friday, March 25. The show ends Sunday afternoon, March. Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m.

## Killington Ski

College students may ski five days and stay five nights for only \$79 this spring at Killington Ski Resort, during Spring Fling College Ski Weeks which begin March 20, 27 and April 3 at this central Vermont resort.

Special rates will also be available on ski lessons and equipment rentals.

"By offering such a low-priced package, Killington hopes college students will come to enjoy some of the finest skiing here in years," said John Rohan, manager of vacation marketing.

Killington reports its greatest

snow depths in recent years on both natural machine-made snow trails.

And the resort's high elevation terrain has more snow to come, traditionally getting an average of six feet after March 1. This combines with machine-made snow on 48 percent of the area's 50 trails to provide some of the best skiing in the country this spring.

The Killington community, the largest destination ski resort in the East, is well-known for its many restaurants and numerous places for after-ski.

# KOZOL RAPS EDUCATION

by Steve M. Furger

"I realize that there is a lot of conservatism in this part of Ohio . . . but I still believe that you would prefer I tell the truth about my convictions," stated educator Jonathan Kozol in his Tuesday night lecture held in Kilcawley Center.

In his sometimes witty, sometimes volatile speech, Kozol emphasized the true nature of modern America's lack of political, social and moral conscious.

Kozol offered an example of this lack of consciousness which death with a prominent university during the 1960's. After the invasion of Cambodia, certain students at this university decided to take over the administration. At one point, a student rushed into a lecture hall and pushed the professor off the platform. Kozol explained, "He had the entire

lecture hall in the palm of his hands and in the sight of his power, he panicked. He turned to the professor and said, 'Excuse me sir, we're trying to take over the university. I'd like to interrupt your lecture if it would be all right.'" Kozol continued, "The professor was enraged and threw the student off the platform saying, 'Get the hell out of here, you little jerk, you'll never pull it off if you have to ask your professor for permission.'"

Kozol said that this incident is a typical example of the result of the public school education system of America. Kozol noted, "Nine-tenths of all political ineptitude and failure in America is built upon the ritual of guaranteed defeat. We ask again for something that has been refused before, telling ourselves we're good people

for the ritual of asking." According to Kozol, this ritual evolves through public education, "The problem we face today in the public schools of the United States is not that public schools do not work well, the problem is that they do." Kozol noted that the school system did not make an error when it produced Richard Nixon, nor does it make an error when it produces a welfare recipient, "It is the historic, documented function of a public school that serves the children of the rich to be quite certain that they grow up to inherit the power and money of their parents." Kozol went on to note the similar function of a school that serves the poor, "to guarantee they grow up to constitute another generation of the poor."

Kozol went on to say, "The

true function of schools is indoctrination. We have no hesitation using this word when we speak of wicked countries like Russia or China . . . but in the political double talk of the United States schools of education, we call it the socializing function. The words are different, the function is the same."

Kozol cited the Pledge of Allegiance as the most visible form of political indoctrination in America noting, "The flag pledge is a lie if there ever was one." Kozol said that we are not a nation undivided, but a nation segmented between rich and poor. Kozol went on to say that in America, there is "liberty for some and justice for those who can afford it."

A subtler form of indoctrination occurs in the manner in

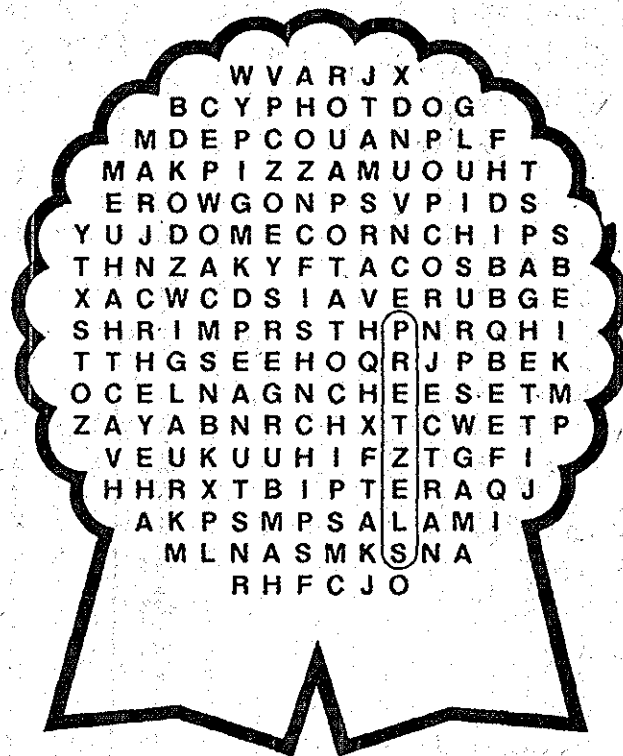
which students and teachers identify themselves. Kozol observed that, "As you get higher up in the academic ladder, you can achieve higher levels of alienation. A third grade teacher uses the third person, a professor uses the subjunctive tense and when you get to Harvard, you can use the conditional."

Kozol said that students are forced to deny their opinions as having any worth in the manner of English writing. Students are not permitted to use the pronoun "I" when writing. Kozol noted, "A vast amount of our adult university dialogue reveals the invalidation of our own soul. The conscious is in exile."

Kozol left educators and students with the following thought, "We can educate a Nixon or we can educate a Thoreau. The choice is up to you."

## The challenge.

Hidden in this diagram are the names of twenty foods or snacks that go great with a cold Pabst. They may be spelled forwards or backwards, vertically or horizontally, even diagonally, but are always in a straight line. The first one has been circled to get you going. Your challenge is to discover and circle the other nineteen!



**When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.**

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge: We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



**PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.**

©1977 PABST BREWING COMPANY Milwaukee, Wis., Piquette Heights Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia

Hidden Foods: PEANUTS, POTATO CHIPS, CHEESE SALAMI, PEPPERONI, TURKEY SANDWICH, BREAD, PIZZA, POP-CORN, BBQ BEER, CHICKEN, FISH, N. CHIPS, SMURCH, HOT DOG, TACO, HAM, SPAGHETTI

### A Mixed Bag of Music

Audiences who enjoyed the rich baritone voice of Harry Switzer in the opera *Madame Butterfly* in the role of Sharpless, will get an added treat when they attend the next concert of the Youngstown Symphony Society's successful Sunday family food and music series *A Mixed Bag of Music* at 4:30 p.m., March 20, at Powers Auditorium, which will feature the multi-talented singer in recital.

Twentieth Century Restaurants, co-sponsor of the series, has named the concert "An Array of Hors D'Oeuvres, Arias and Art Songs."

The title reflects Switzer's wide areas of vocal ability. He has 13 years experience in leading roles in professional musical theatre in Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Toledo, Flint and on the Ohio Kenley circuit; in opera from Youngstown to Graz, Austria; in supperclubs; and is church soloist at St. John's Episcopal.

A graduate of Indiana University and Ithaca College, Switzer kept up his training, this last summer in Graz, Austria.

He will be accompanied by Jacqueline Bibo, pianist. A native New Yorker and graduate of Columbia University and Hofstra College, she started her career at the age of eight in solo recital, performed as part of the Young Talent Series on WNYC, and has an impressive list of recital credits from Boston, Washington, New York, Cleveland, and Oberlin. Mrs. Bibo is on the faculty of Thiel College.

The concert will again take place on the loge balcony, dress may be casual, and because of a limited seating capacity, reservations must be made by Friday, March 18, at the Symphony office, 744-4269. Admission, including food, is \$4. Doors will open at 4:00 p.m.

## More Feedback

\$600 thousand! What kind of priorities are these?

Of the \$80,000 that Council should receive, about \$50,000 may end up supporting a new intramural program (more athletics!) leaving a meager \$30,000 for the rest of their activities for the year, of which the Geology, Physics and Biology organizations, among others, will get nothing. The combined membership of these organizations pay roughly \$16,000 per year in General Fees and none of this will find its way back to the activities that are of primary interest to these

people! Something is definitely wrong!

If you are concerned about this, and you should be, please contact the Student Council members of your school and let them know how you feel. If you don't know who they are, check with the Student Government office, located in the offices of Student Organizations in Kilcawley Center. There you can possibly arrange to meet them (they should be available, that's what they were elected for) or you can simply state your views on the issue in a note or letter and leave it in your repre-

sentative's mailbox in Student Government. Please show your concern about what you as students are actually paying for. Let Student Council know where you stand so that you can be properly represented. Then, once on the right track and with enough people behind them, they can take it up to the next step and see that the administration uses more student-paid fees to benefit more students.

Jack Murosko  
Sophomore  
Arts & Sciences

## Complains about microfilm readers

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Since Colleen Keller submitted her letter to the Jambar I have re-investigated the microfilm readers in the library microfilm room. I have found everything I said to be true and Colleen Keller's letter full of lies and unsubstantiated allegations. With the assistance of a library worker, Tom Steward on Saturday, I proved to his satisfaction that everything I said was true.

Recounting: 1. the YSU library replaced two 20 year old Recordak microfilm readers with 3 new, expensive, Bell & Howell machines which are hard to use because:

a. the microfilm which is on spools which only one square-end opening comes out reversed and needs to be rewound twice to use on the new left-sided loading B & H microfilm readers.

b. Much of the microfilm available is on spools of this kind which is wound for operation with the old Recordaks.

c. The Bell & Howell machine can revolve the image only 90 degrees as compared to the 270 degree of the old Recordaks.

d. The spindlers do jam easily when plastic spools are put on. Miss Keller states, "you just have to push a little harder." I pushed and pulled them hard enough to break the spools.

Additionally: 1. Of the three new Bell & Howell machines, two are now out of order. The other jams when its electric control which moves the microfilm is increased past a very slow speed. To rewind, you can save time by turning the spools by hand.

2. The other new manual machines, which Miss Keller states can be rewound as fast as one can

crank the handle and require electricity only for one light bulb are not exactly so. First the handle is two inches long with a 1:1 turning ratio (same as turning without the handle) as compared to the old Recordak's 6:1 turning ratio. This means that one crank of the Recordak moves 6 times as much film as the new manuals. These new manuals do not just one light bulb, but a fluorescent screen which uses 20 minutes of electricity just by turning it on.

With all of this evidence I accuse Miss Keller of "jamming". "Jamming," widely used in politics is confusing a basic issue with false contradictions with the intent of confusing a basic issue with false contradictions with the intent of confusing the public and muddying the issue.

William Hansen  
Graduate

## College Night will acquaint students with university life

College Night will be hosted by YSU for high school students and parents Tuesday, March 22, at YSU.

College Night will be held between 6 and 9 p.m. in Beeghly Center. Free parking is available.

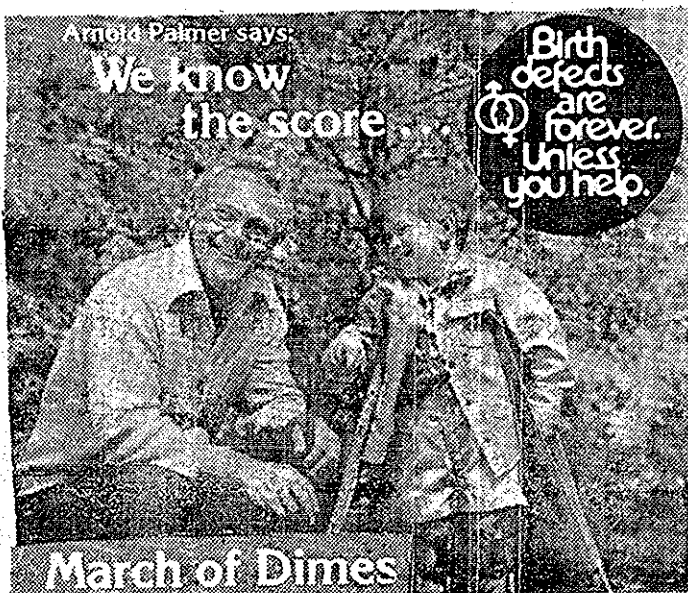
Representatives from nearly 100 colleges and universities (private and public, Ohio and out-of-state, two-and four year) will be available to discuss

academic programs, admission procedures, financial aid and student life.

Representatives from YSU's financial aids office, admissions office, ROTC and Black studies will also be available.

William Livosky, director of admissions at YSU, points out that College Night is a community service to high school

(Cont on page 13)



## STAR STRUCK



OPERA STAR BEVERLY SILLS talks about life on stage with March of Dimes National Poster Child Tammy Patterson. Miss Sills is leading the voluntary health agency's Mothers March for the fifth year.

## Folk Dancers

Last Saturday night, the YSU Folk Dancers performed before a crowd of some 500 at the Saxon Club as part of Viennese Night. At the conclusion of their act, they received a standing ovation for their talent.

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**NEW YORK CITY**  
will be  
**BACK at the**  
**Wooden Hinge**  
Mar. 23

## SIDS claims 8,000 infant lives; no medical reason has been found

by Molly Gerchak

Debbie, seven weeks old, a normal, healthy baby, died in her sleep one morning eight years ago. An autopsy was performed, but

no medical reason could be found for her death.

She was a victim of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) or crib death, which claims the lives of 8,000 infants each year in the United States.

Debbie was my fifth and last child. When the other children were old enough to attend school and I was left alone at home to brood over her death, I decided to return to school also.

Since I have been a student at YSU, I have learned that a majority of the people with whom I have talked do not know what crib death is. From information distributed by the National SIDS Foundation and personal experience, I would like to explain what crib death is, and the problems it can create within the family and the community, if there is no awareness of its existence.

The Foundation defines SIDS as a definite disease and as the leading cause of death among infants 1 week to 1 year of age, most occurring from 2 weeks to 6 months, and as second only to accidents in the deaths of all children between 1 week and 15 years of age.

According to an article written for the Foundation's latest newsletter, by Marie Valdes-Dapnea, M.D., professor of pathology and pediatrics, University of Miami School of Medicine and a recognized authority on SIDS, more research is being conducted in the area of spontaneous, prolonged apnea (the cessation of breathing) as a hypothetical explanation for the SIDS syndrome than for any other theory.

This research, done by Dr. Richard Naeye, Hershey Medical School, Hershey, Pa., has shown that in a sizeable group of infants who had succumbed to crib death, abnormal thickness of the walls of the small arteries in the lungs,

abnormal thickness of the wall of the right ventricle of the heart, abnormal relative retention of brown fat around the adrenal and retention of fetal capacity for the production of red cells in the liver.

Dapnea writes, "It is still not possible to establish a positive diagnosis of the vulnerable baby before death, nor of the infant who has died inexplicably after death. Even now, SIDS, pathologically, remains a diagnosis of exclusion. An infant death for which the explanation remains obscure."

According to the Foundation, SIDS is a disease that takes the lives of infants without regard to race or socioeconomic status. It is not caused by suffocation, neglect or by changing modes of infant care. It also is not contagious, and cannot be predicted or prevented.

The Foundation is dedicated to supporting more medical research into the cause and prevention of SIDS, helping parents understand what is known about this mysterious disease so that they may not feel unwarranted guilt over the death of their child, training professionals to assist families in their time of loss and educating the public and the professional community so that misunderstanding of SIDS may be eradicated.

An awareness of SIDS does not lessen the parents' shock nor does it eliminate the first feelings of guilt. The first questions asked by the mother are always, "Why did my baby die?" and "What did I do wrong?" If an autopsy is performed and the findings reported to the mother indicate that there was nothing she could have done to prevent the death, she will probably feel less guilty and can then start coping with the loss of her baby.

There is always the possibility that the infant may be found by someone other than the mother or father. A brother, sister, grandparent, aunt, uncle, or a babysitter may discover the baby dead after a nap. Due to the ignorance of some physicians, policemen, coroners and medical examiners of what SIDS is, someone may have to face criminal charges for the death of the baby.

Guilt is the most devastating aftermath of crib death. Older brothers and sisters may have felt jealousy for the new infant and may have wished the baby would die. When the baby succumbs to this disease and no explanation can be given as to why, the older

child believes that his wish has come true. A guilt of that magnitude is a heavy burden for a child to carry.

Crib death can also breed mistrust between husband and wife. The mother may feel that her husband does not care, when he refuses to discuss the death of the baby, will not go to the cemetery with her and completely ignores her need to talk about the baby. In reality, his grief is as poignant as hers, but he cannot make his feelings known in the same manner that she does. The father may feel that his wife ignores everything else to grieve for her dead infant. In extreme cases, each may blame the other for the baby's death, which often leads to divorce.

In communities where crib death is not known as an accepted cause of death, blame may be placed on the family of the baby by in-laws, neighbors and acquaintances. The suspicions of others can hurt a family deeply and may even affect their reputation in the eyes of the community.

A family can learn to live with the death of a beloved infant, but they cannot bear a load of guilt and survive as a family unit or be productive members of their community.

One of the ways to avoid this guilt is through education and understanding. Educating the public to the extent that every person knows what SIDS is and that it cannot be predicted or prevented at this time, and that the parents are not to blame for the death of their child.

This education will bring understanding from all of the professionals in the fields of medicine, counseling and religion. If a person's guilt is so overwhelming that he or she cannot function normally, he or she should consider consulting one of these professionals.

I have found that, for myself, the Foundation has been essential in helping me, through the newsletters I receive explaining the progress they are making in their research, and by putting me in touch with others who have lost infants to SIDS. The Foundation has a network of local chapters, staffed by volunteers, SIDS parents, who provide families with the sympathetic understanding they so desperately need.

If you would like to know more about sudden infant death syndrome, the National SIDS Foundation or its local chapters, please write: National SIDS Foundation, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604, or you may call (312) 663-0650.

### Freshmen Placement Testing

Freshman placement testing will be held 5:30-7:30 p.m. March 16 in Schwebel Auditorium.

If you have not taken freshman composition and have not tested yet, please come.

Bring social security number, three pieces of paper and two number 2 pencils. If you have any questions please call the English dept. ext. 261.

Sat., Mar. 19th 7-11 P.M.

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**have a successful finals week**  
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### Daniel Tertek

Daniel Tertek, junior, Fine and Performing Arts, was injured in a gymnastic class at YSU and will have to spend his spring break at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center.

Nurse Mary C. Murphy said that he would enjoy a card or note from students.

GENERAL FEE ALLOCATION CHART						
	Allocation	% of Gen. Fee	Allocation	% of Gen. Fee	Allocation	% of Gen. Fee
Artist Lecture Series	\$10,500	1.07	\$10,500	.91	\$17,500	1.33
Athletics	425,874	43.60	526,654	45.65	624,228	47.43
Career Planning & Placement	77,683	7.95	104,285	9.04	120,679	9.17
Dana Concert	8000	.81	8410	.72	8500	.65
Forensics	4500	.46	5000	.43	6000	.45
Graduate Student Assn.			1975	.17	2450	.19
The Jambar	18,000	1.84	21,200	1.837	33,500	2.54
Kilcawley Center	314,438	32.19	343,312	29.76	363,814	27.64
Neon	43,900	4.49	44,700	3.88	46,000	3.5
Spotlight Theatre	5740	.58	8170	.70	9000	.68
Penguin Review	4310	.44	4310	.37	4820	.37
Student Government	63,630	6.51	75,000	6.5	79,500	6.04
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$976,575</b>		<b>\$1,153,516</b>		<b>\$1,315,991</b>	
		1974-75	1975-76		1976-77	

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**SUNDAY 8PM**  
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Stop and relax over spring break!

**College Life**

(Cont. from page 11)  
 students and their parents. He emphasizes that it is never too early for students to start planning for their future.  
 College Night provides an excellent opportunity for students to review and compare different college programs in an informal atmosphere. Students

interested in attending a specific college should find out application deadlines and entrance requirements for that particular school.  
 Further information may be obtained from YSU's admission office, 746-1851, ext. 205.

**Review sessions offered for Medical College Test**

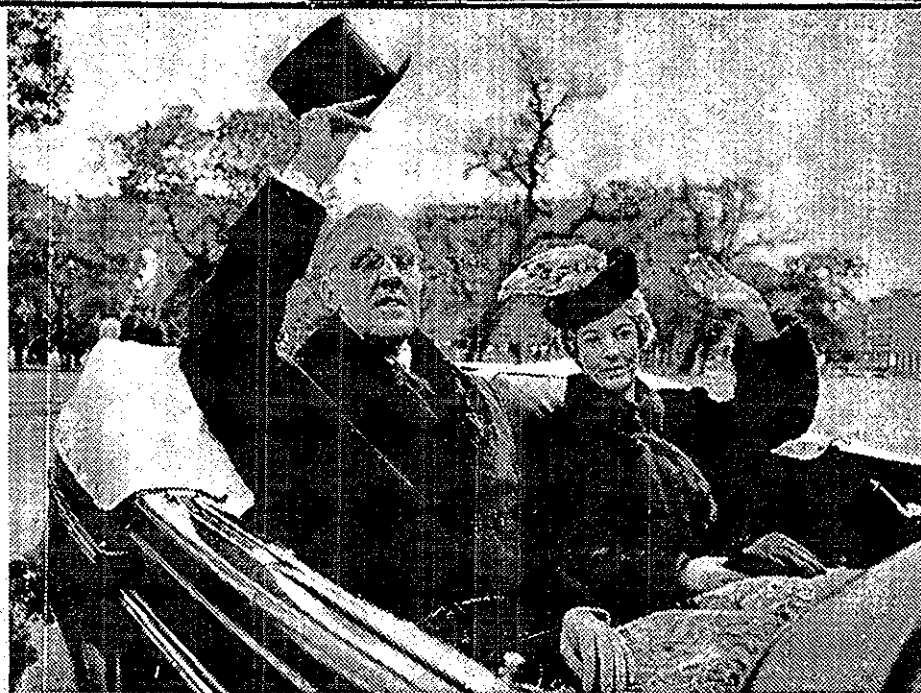
Review sessions for individuals interested in preparing for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) will be held on Saturdays, April 2, 9 and 16, at YSU.  
 The 1977 MCAT will introduce a new test battery in reading skills, quantitative skills, biology, chemistry and physics.  
 This new battery of tests is to predict the student's abilities, as well as potential success in basic sciences. Tests will stress

interpretation of data and problem-solving.  
 The April 2 and 16 sessions will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and April 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. YSU faculty will provide instruction for the session.  
 Fee is \$48.00 and registration will be conducted through the department of continuing education 746-1851, ext. 481 not later than 20 days prior to the session.

**Gulf island cruise offered for five-day spring vacation**

If winter has you down and you're looking for something different to do during spring vacation, look into the five-day Gulf of Mexico cruise offered by American Youth Hostels, a non-profit organization that promotes traveling out-of-doors.  
 For only \$154, which includes food, sailing instruction, everything except transportation to and from the starting point, you can sail on a 26-foot sloop from Ft. Meyers, Florida, beginning any Monday in March or April. You'll welcome the warm waters at tropical anchorages off Captiva, Sanibel, Boca Grande and other unnamed beaches of the Gulf Islands.  
 For more information about these sailing trips, write to American Youth Hostels Metropolitan Detroit Council, Attn: Jerry Barron, 14335 W. McNichols, Detroit, Michigan 48235; or call them at (313) 273-8560.  
 And while in Florida, take advantage of the three youth hostels

near Disney World where you can bunk overnight and cook your own food for as little as \$3.50 a night.



**Last year, the story of their early years won 11 Emmys. Now, see them in their White House years.**

One of the most celebrated events on television last year was the story of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt in their early years. Now, Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann continue their portrayals of the Roosevelts in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Don't miss it.  
 'Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years'  
 Sunday, March 13, 8 P.M. on WYTV-Channel 33.

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Sports

Perspective

YSU SPORTS		Mens/Womens
Basketball	Soccer	Synchronized Swimming
Football	Tennis	Intramurals
Wrestling	Field Hockey	Golf
Swimming	Baseball	

Moser wins one-on-one; Celtics take third place

by Greg Gulas

With all the marbles on the line, tomorrow night will provide a full slate of Intramural basketball activity as it will decide its 1977 All-University champion, entertain with the first annual All-Star game, and in the process, put a close to all intramural activity for the winter quarter.

In the consolation game Wednesday night, the Celtics captured the All-University consolation fray as they edged by the fraternity runners-up Phi Delta Theta, 54-41. A close 20-18 at the half in favor of the Celtics, Dave Moore went to work by hooping 18 of his game high 31 points as the Celtics dominated second-half play. Pete Mohl of Phi Delta Theta meshed 24 markers in a losing effort.

pleted, the Intramural-Jambar All-Star game follows. It should prove to be a rather exciting evening.

**INTRAMURAL NOTES:** Since this is the last Jambar of the quarter it bears mentioning the fact that the deadline for sign-up to field a softball team for next quarter is Friday, March 18. Sign-up is in the Beeghly Physical Education Center, Room 322. Remember, when turning in a roster, be sure to also turn in a \$10 deposit to cover all forfeitures. If you do not forfeit during the campaign, your \$10 will be refunded.

In a final note, the third annual faculty/staff racketball tournament is scheduled to begin play on March 28 with all entries due in by Wednesday, March 23. Additional information and sign-up is available in room 210 of Beeghly Center.

Last year's tournament attracted 34 participants with Dr. Gordon Longmuir of the H&PE Dept. emerging as champion.

Entry is free of charge with the champion of this year's event to receive a "cracked skeleton" trophy to be passed along annually to the winner of the event.

So until next quarter, on behalf of the Intramural Department and the Jambar staff, we'd like to wish everyone a happy spring break.

'Scotty' is versatile as head equipment man

by Greg Gulas

The stars get the publicity, the coaches take the credit and the press has plenty of angles to cover within an athletic program.

Yet, while the above mentioned are most deserving of those accolades, one person who seems to be constantly overlooked, yet is a vital cog in a successful athletic department, is the equipment manager. The head man behind the scenes here at YSU is John Scott.

Known to all who are associated with YSU athletics as either "Scotty," or "Chubby," he came to YSU from Washington, Pa. where he was employed on the staff of Ace Cleaners and Reconditioners, a well-known organization specializing in the cleaning and repairing of all types of athletic equipment.

A native of Niles, Scotty got started in sports early, and at one time, played basketball against a pretty well-known YSU sports figure, basketball coach Dom Rosselli. Later he moved into coaching and learned to take care of the equipment he had to issue. This is how he learned the reconditioning aspect, which would eventually lead him into the field he is now employed.

When Scotty took over the helm, in 1972 he had just seven varsity sports to oversee. Now, five short years later, the athletic competition has expanded and he now takes care of 16 sports, as well as having the responsibility of taking care of all women's sports equipment as well.

Scotty makes all away football trips and his equipment storage bin has made him an easily recognizable face on the sidelines.

The bin goes everywhere the football team goes and the saying "As the bin goes, so goes Scotty," has been put to ample usage.

The simple fact that Scotty is the head man means nothing to him. The reason he is so popular is the fact that he repairs much of the broken or torn equipment during the season. He does most of the shoe repair and other mending on the sewing machine located in the equipment room. This itself is a valuable asset to any athletic department, for the money saved on repairs that would ordinarily be sent out, can be used elsewhere in the athletic fund.

Another reason he has been so successful is the help that he has through student managers, and he is the first to admit it. "It makes my job that much easier to know you have efficient help on both the men's and women's level," he added. To single everyone of them out would be an impossible task. Yet it is a deep appreciation he has for them and vice versa.

When speaking with Coach Rosselli, he noted that "the equipment room is always swarming with athletes needing equipment and seems to be a uproar when game time approaches. Yet Scotty always seems to take care of everything because of that flair he has about him."

Yes, it seems a long time ago that he used to line the fields when he first started, and had only one room instead of the present two to store all his equipment. But the fact that our program is growing cannot be denied, and when a guy like Scotty is in charge, it is that much more comforting to know that everything is in good hands.

Pauline Noe undertakes job with great determination

"Hoping for public awareness in the kinds of programs offered at YSU," Pauline Noe has undertaken the job of assistant athletic director with a great deal of determination.

A vacancy in the director's office occurred when Helen Mines was transferred to education and Noe filled it. With the help of Noe and Mines, the women's athletic program has taken tremendous leaps in the last few years.

Seven major sports are now offered for women at YSU. They include field hockey, volleyball, swimming and diving, gymnastics, softball and synchronized swim-

ming. There is also co-educational rifle team.

Two full-time scholarships are offered in field hockey, basketball or gymnastics. Another scholarship is offered by either the swimming team or the volleyball team. These scholarships are awarded at the discretion of the coach, and in coordination with the needs of the student.

Noe explains that the funding of women's athletics, as well as the sharing of facilities and traveling expenses has just about been equalized to the men's.

According to Noe, the progress in women's sports made at YSU



John "Chubby" Scott

Tourney for Retarded

On Friday, March 18 and Saturday, March 19, the Ohio High School Athletic Association in cooperation with the Special Olympics will stage a state basketball tournament for the mentally retarded.

In the event, 16 teams will participate in four different divisions. The Mahoning County school, defending champions of the event, come into the tournament with a 17-1 record. Their first game will take place on Friday night, beginning at 7 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the event will be YSU basketballers Jeff Covington and Bob Carlson. Both have expressed a desire to everyone to come out and see these individuals display their talents on the hardwood.

Games will be held at the Beeghly gymnasium and will run from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, while Saturday's event will be staged from 9:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission will be free, but donations will be accepted.

A special thanks to Harry Bampf, Carl Krill, Lewis Ringer and Joseph Rook from everyone for allowing these groups use of the Beeghly Physical Education Center.

has had a positive effect on recruitment. "Area high schools are more aware of YSU, and the potential for attracting new student athletes is increasing."

Noe's first interest in sports became evident in the seventh grade when she was impressed with the physical education teacher's coordinated and embroidered gym suits. Noe promised herself that she, too would someday have coordinated gym suits. True to her word, Noe's sports equipment as well as her car is green and white, in memory of her days at Slippery Rock College. Recently Noe has mellowed and purchased a scarlet warm-up suit to add to her collection.

(Cont. on page 16)

After the consolation fray, the consolation of the one-on-one competition was held with Emmett King of the Valley Crew putting away Si Fore of Sigma Phi Epsilon, 21-10. Then in the championship fray, John Moser repeated as the champion, this time defeating Dave Moore of the Celtics 24-20.

So now with the stage all set, tomorrow night will find the Cards, champions of the Independent league, taking on Zeta Beta Tau, champions of the fraternity division, in the All-University championship beginning at 6 p.m. When that game has been com-

Rugby Football Club grows in popularity on YSU campus

by William Rowan

The universally played sport of Rugby Football is growing in its popularity among Students here at YSU thanks to the continuing efforts of the Youngstown Rugby Football Club.

Since its introduction here at YSU back in 1974 the Club has grown from a mere six members to its current total of 22. However, Club Vice-President Dennis Stone-men told *The Jambar*, "We always need new players," and urges interested students to come and try out for the team.

The Club's first practice is scheduled for March 15 at the old Austintown Fitch High School, located next to the Austintown Plaza on Mahoning Avenue.

The game takes its name from the well-known English school, Rugby, where it started in 1823. Rugby Football, popularly called Rugger, is one of the world's most popular sports. It's much more a "participant" sport than its North American adaptations, Canadian and American football, because players of all shapes and sizes can enjoy the game.

Rugby is fast and exciting, but for a spectator who is new to the sport the game may be rather confusing at first.

To a new fan there are several

basic differences to keep in mind between rugby and football:

1. Neither side ever has undisputed possession of the ball, unless a free kick or penalty kick is called. Since you're never sure which team will come out of a play with possession, little use can be made of planned plays by comparison to football.

2. Forward passing is not allowed. You can gain ground only by running with the ball or kicking it, so you'll find there's a lot more kicking than in football.

3. A tackle does not end a play, so the action is more continuous.

4. There are no offensive or defensive squads. The same 15 players go all the way in regular games. In some special games substitution is allowed for injury.

5. The shoulder to shoulder shoving in rugby is a real test of strength, but there is usually not the violent bodily contact of football, so little protective padding is worn.

6. The game has two halves of 40 minutes each, but no quarters.

7. And the ball is oval, but larger and heavier than a football.

The Club's impressive 10-match schedule for this season begins April 2 against Baldwin Wallace College and includes such schools

(Cont. on page 16)

# THE DEAN OF BEER'S FINAL EXAM.

(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

#### QUESTIONS:

**Q: 1.** The best water for beer comes from:  
a) Big Duck Mountain.  
b) Underground from Tijuana.  
c) A small store in Macon, Ga.  
d) None of the above

**A: (d)** No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

**Q: 2.** Klages' and Firbeck III are:  
a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."  
b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.  
c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.  
d) More expensive barleys.

**A: (d)** Schlitz blends Klages and Firbeck III barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

**Q: 3.** Hops are notorious for:  
a) Their lack of intelligence.  
b) Always getting to work late.  
c) Losing their keys.  
d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

**A: (d)** The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

**Q: 4.** The best adjunct to beer is:  
a) Rice.  
b) Corn.  
c) Either rice or corn.  
d) What's an adjunct?

**A: (c)** Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

**Q: 5.** The biggest misconception about yeast is:

a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.  
b) It is good for hernias.  
c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.  
d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

**A: (d)** To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

**Q: 6.** Chill-Lagering is:

a) A popular German country and western singer.  
b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.  
c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.  
d) The right way to age beer.

**A: (d)** When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

**Q: 7.** A mini-brewery is:

a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.  
b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.  
c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.  
d) Both (a) and (c)

**A: (c)** Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

#### SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

**Q:** True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

**A:** False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

Siglinda Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer



THERE'S JUST ONE  
WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

# YSU will host NCAA Division 11 Swimming & Diving Championships

The 14th annual NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships are set for March 17-19 at Beeghly Center with a lineup of 12 defending champions. For avid swimming fans, this meet will offer plenty of thrills and exciting moments.

Chico (Calif.) State is experiencing an energy crisis of sorts. With the loss of swimmers who took 11 final spots—including four firsts, the 1976 NCAA Division II Swimming & Diving Champions face the prospect of a shortage of NCAA points this year.

On the other hand, Cal State-Northridge has an abundant reserve strength as it aims for its second NCAA Division II title March 17-19 at YSU's Beeghly Center.

Meet director Tucker DiEdwardo explained prelims will begin daily at noon, with finals in those events getting underway at 7 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$2.00 for prelims and \$3.00 for finals or \$12.00 for all sessions, are now on sale at the athletic business office in Beeghly Center.

Northridge is led by Robert Gaona, defending champion in the 200 and 400-yard individual medley, and John Larson, the 1976 100-yard butterfly titlist. Coach Pete Accardy has so much depth in the likes of Curt Kravitz, Luke Claus, Eric Shargo, Mike Stuart and Brad Bowlus, that the Matadors may just run away with the crown.

Chico will not roll over and play dead, however, as Dave Tittle and Larry Gates could each win a pair of individual titles and the freestyle relay teams will also be in solid contention.

Clarion (Pa.) State will be strong with defending diving champion Mike Zucca, and Oakland (Mich.) has title potential in returnees Emilio Rodney Mitchell and 200-yard butterfly champion Paul Karas. Dan Seelye of Puget Sound is back to defend his backstroke titles, while Cal-Irvine will be among the team leaders with standouts Gary Figueroa and Mike Kelley.

Here is a brief outlook for the meet:

## 500 Freestyle

Look for Chico State's Larry Gates to defend his 1976 NCAA title, but he may have to better his existing NCAA record (4:35.88) to win in the face of an imposing list of 1976 finalists. Posing a threat to Gates is last year's runnerup, Curt Kravitz of Cal-Northridge, along with Joe Nitch of Eastern Illinois and Paul Karas of Oakland. If you're trying to pick an upset winner in this event, watch Northridge's Eric Shargo.

## 200 Individual Medley

There's no question that Robert Gaona and John Larson plan to place one-two for Cal-Northridge again this year. It won't be quite

that easy, however, with Bill Krumm of Southern Connecticut, Bob Seagraves of East Stroudsburg and Emilio Abreu of Indiana, Paving for the title.

It should not come as a great surprise if Abreu succeeds, since he owns the fastest 200 IM time this year. Other swimmers in contention include: Rodney Mitchell of Oakland, Tom Bosse of YSU, Luke Claus of Cal-Northridge, and Mark Van Dyke of Clarion State.

## 50 Freestyle

Since last year's champ, Pete Hovland has graduated, this event has a list of possible successors. Chico State's Dave Tittle is the heir apparent, but a host of sprinters will challenge last year's runnerup. Stu Marvin of Bloomsburg State has already clocked a :21.5 this year, and Cal-Northridge has a solid pair in Brad Bowlus and Craig Dinkel. Don't overlook the challenge of Chicago State's John Ebitto or Cal-Irvine's Mike Kelley.

## 1 Meter Diving

Odds favor the repeat of Clarion State's Mike Zucca in this event. Zucca is the defending champion and the field consists of many returning divers.

## 400 Medley Relay

The exact favorite is Cal-Northridge and Clarion State, based on their best performances this season. Chico State, the 1976 winner, returns two members (Mike Warren and Tim Buckley) from last year's quarter, while Cal-Irvine, Oakland and Edinboro (Pa.) State might surprise.

## 400 Individual Medley

Northridge's Robert Gaona is expected to repeat as champion, but Larry Gates will be trying to score as many points as possible for Chico and may just swim away with the whole thing. Emilio Rodney Mitchell and 200-yard butterfly champion Paul Karas. Dan Seelye of Puget Sound is back to defend his backstroke titles, while Cal-Irvine will be among the team leaders with standouts Gary Figueroa and Mike Kelley.

## 200 Freestyle

By the time this event gets underway, Dave Tittle could well be on his way to a second gold medal. In 1976, the Chico sophomore finished behind two now graduated swimmers, giving him the best shot among the returnees. If Tittle fails to move up, then William Orr of Missouri-Rolla and Tod Haywood of Cal-Northridge will be more than willing to accept the top run on the awards platform.

Other competitors to watch are: Dale Wagner of Clarion State and Keith Torok of Bloomsburg State.

## 100 Butterfly

Last year's champ, John Larson of Northridge, is heavily favored

to defend his title. Larson has already clocked a :51.3, which equalled his winning time of a year ago. He will be challenged by three returning finalists: teammate Mike Stuart, Oakland's Jim Hansen and Rodney Mitchell. Cal Poly Pomona might score with Bill O'Toole and Cal-Irvine shows promise in Fred Kitchner.

## 100 Backstroke

Defending champion Dan Seelye of Puget Sound may have to better his existing NCAA record (52.594) in order to ward off Cal-Irvine's Gary Figueroa and Clarion State's Bob Kilroy. Figueroa, an All-America water polo player, was second to Seelye in both the 200 and 200-yard backstroke events last year and may be tired of playing second fiddle. Also posing problems are the Indiana, Pa. tandem of Dan Deacon and Bill Kane.

## 100 Breaststroke

If you're looking for an upset in this event, forget it! Nothing short of a disaster can keep Chicago State's Fred Evans from winning this race. As defending champion, Evans has been the only Division II swimmer to break one minute (59.94) this season and may be the only one to do it in the finals. His strongest competition will surface among Northridge's Luke Claus and Mike Stipek, Chico's Mike Wallen, and Northern Michigan's Timothy Kerwin.

## 800 Freestyle Relay

This event appears to be a toss up between Chico State and Cal-Northridge. If you're looking for an edge, remember that Northridge returns its entire 1976 quartet of Todd Haywood, Curt Kravitz, Robert Gaona and John Larson.

## Noe

(Cont. from page 14)

Noe is quick to point out that her interests have changed from coordinated gym suits to sincere determination in making the women's athletic program at YSU one of the finest in the state.

Noe received her Master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and her Bachelor of Science from Slippery Rock. At Slippery Rock she didn't compete on the varsity teams because in her words, "I really wasn't good enough". She did, however, compete on numerous intramural teams.

Noe was an elementary coordinator in Pittsburgh and taught one year at New Castle's senior high school. For three years she taught at Thiel College until her appointment at YSU.

Officially her duties consist of coaching the volleyball team and the men's tennis team, as well as coordinating of women's athletics.

## Rugby

(Cont. from page 14)

as Ohio State, Akron, Toledo and the University of Detroit. As an added highlight to this season the Club has been chosen to participate in the Ohio Rugby Championships which will be held in Columbus on April 23.

The Club's home matches are played at the old Austintown Fitch High School and are free and open to the public.

So if you're looking for something to do on one of those nice spring days we're all looking forward to, remember that just because football and basketball are over for this year, participants in other sports are hard at work in their particular form of competition here at YSU.

LENT AT NEWMAN  
Weekday Masses:  
7 & 11 A.M.  
Wednesday evening  
reflective devotions:  
7:30 P.M.

**Wooden Hinge**  
1522 Belmont  
746-0005  
**Friday/Monday**  
**"Jones & Taylor"**  
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND  
Bluegrass 50¢ Cover

**Saturday**  
**"WAKEFIELD CREEK"** \$1 Cover

**Tuesday**  
**TKE Special**  
50¢ Nite  
Featuring Mike D'Mico Soloist  
50¢ Cover

## Classifieds

LIZ STROUSE-This is not the end, only the beginning. Congratulations and best wishes. KS

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GO TO DAYTONA BEACH SPRING BREAK-\$55 Includes transportation to Daytona from YSU and back via student's motor home. Inexpensive lodging and camping also available. Call Jim (216) 856-3649

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WANTED-College Student to work for small landscaping company full-time. Prefer night student. Call 759-2656

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## For Sale

FOR SALE-Auto cassette player with speakers, excellent condition. Features slide mount. Paid \$150 must sacrifice for \$50. Call Alan at 747-6574

1972 MOBILE HOME 12 x 60 ft. two bedrooms, with new wall to wall carpeting, patio awning, and utility shed. In excellent condition. Must sell as soon as possible. If interested call (412) 652-6997

Like new-teac A-4300 reel-to-reel 2 channel auto reverse and auto repeat two speeds. 7 inch reel original cost \$650 now \$350 after 1 p.m. 757-3282

FOR SALE-1969 Ford Fairlane 2 door hardtop-dependable \$200 or best offer. Call 746-9601 ask for Jeff

## Linda

LINDA MACALA-Happy Birthday next Friday, March 18th!! Hope this year you get to meet James Taylor and he sings "Walking Man" just for you!!

## Classifieds

KIRBY D. Happy Birthday Friday.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We offer pregnancy testing and confidential counseling for All the alternatives. Mahoning Women's Center, 420 Oak Hill, 746-2906.

North on campus, modern, new secured, efficiency, one, two and three bedroom \$100 and up. Best time to call 5-7 p.m. 743-7428

Efficiency Apartments \$130 and \$140 monthly-6 month leases-all appliances included, indoor pool, saunas, tennis courts. Logansport Apartments 759-9325

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BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER. Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits. No investment required. For details, contact FAD Components, Inc. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006, Iliene Orlovsky 201-2276884

## Jambaree's

JAMBAREE'S!! Thanks for helping during a very "bad" quarter. Congrats to all of you who are graduating!! "CHIEF"

## TKE's

LARRY GINNERT: Good Luck and Knock 'em out-we know you can do it. Love TKE Little Sisters

VINIE MARTINI: Good Luck and do your best-we know you'll be a winner! Love, your TKE Little Sisters

PAT BYERS: Best of luck on Fite Night! We're behind you all the way! Love, Your TKE Little Sisters.

JOBBER: We know that you will win-since you're the best! Good Luck Fite Nite! Love, your TKE Little Sisters

VINIE, PAT, MIKE, LARRY, The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon stand behind you on Fite Nite. Best of Luck, You're NO. 1. The Brothers of TKE.

## Albums

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