

THE JAMBAR

Vol. 54 - No. 54

Youngstown State University

Friday, June 3, 1977



photo by mike braun

FIRST YOU HAVE TO PUT YOUR THUMBS TOGETHER, THEN SNEEZE—Mr. Fingers, a vaudevillian type magician and sleight-of-hand artist, delighted a medium-size audience Wednesday night in the multi-purpose room. Pictured above he shows YSU student Lynn Collins one of his tricks.

Survey results available---

Students want opportunity to evaluate

by Dianne Marlow Walusis

During the spring quarter of this year, a survey on faculty evaluation was given to 12 classes at YSU. The professors and the classes were chosen at random. The survey was developed by the University Committee on Faculty Evaluation for use by the students of YSU. Personnel from Student Government assisted in the administration of the evaluation user's survey form to YSU students.

The purpose of the survey was to determine views and feelings about the present and future faculty evaluation programs.

Copies of the results are available from the Office of Instructional Improvement in Kilcawley Center.

There were 278 surveys used as a sample and the results are shown

in percentages. A parallel form was also distributed to members of the YSU faculty. Those results are also being analyzed by the OII office.

Students responding on the survey made it very clear that they should have the opportunity to evaluate the teaching they receive by voting 98% to 2% in favor of evaluation.

Seventy-nine percent of the students felt that both the peer and student evaluation should be maintained. Eighty-three percent of the students questioned also thought the evaluation results should be available to students.

In one statistic, the students voted strongly (89%) that the evaluation form should allow for written comments from the stu-

dents. Dr. Feitler, Director of Instructional Improvement, said that, "There are forms which allow students to comment on teaching procedures." He said the comments can be tabulated and given to the instructor without too much difficulty. Feitler says that a serious problem could

(Cont. on page 12)

Student rally held to protest under funding of subsidies

A rally was held yesterday in Hardees to protest the state legislature's underfunding of student based subsidies for the next physical biennium.

George Glaros, president of student government, urged students to write to Senator Harry Meshel expressing their disapproval of this action. Student based subsidies are the funds provided by the state to

match the tuition of the students.

Glaros explained that this money is paid to the university according to full-time enrollment hours of YSU students. In other words, part-time student's hours are added together to make up FTE.

Glaros said he thought that the state government pays about

(Cont. on page 2)

Playground plans begin for Campus Day Care

by Helene Olexo

The most original playground in Youngstown will soon be the latest added attraction of the Campus Day Care Center.

Plans have been in the making for months now for the construction of a playground on the grounds of St. John's Episcopal Church to fulfill state licensing requirements for their day care center, according to Ida Magee, the center's director.

The playground's uniqueness will lie in its entirely handmade play apparatus.

One such apparatus will be a huge sliding board, large enough to accommodate eight children at once. The sheet metal for this was donated by U.S. Steel.

There will also be swings and a climbing apparatus made out of telephone poles donated by Ohio Bell.

Benches and tables will also be built from wire spools donated by Ohio Edison.

Concrete for some cleverly designed climbing blocks, as well as sand for a sandbox, has been donated by Youngstown Building Supply.

The playground was designed by Duncan Landscape Associates, Inc., who have donated their time to build and landscape it.

Magee said that an added feature of the building plans is that the playground was designed with safety in mind. All of the apparatus will have built-in safety features of one kind or another.

The playground will be located on church property, behind the church, off of Wick Avenue. The

Center plans to share the playground with the community, especially with the children living in the Smokey Hollow vicinity, according to Magee.

Because of this community use, the city's Park and Recreation department was able to grade and fence in the grounds for the church, and the yard itself is already being used by the Center.

A special playground committee consisting of church members, has been working for the past two years to raise the necessary funds and donations to start construction. They now have enough money to begin, and Magee says they hope to have the playground completed by midsummer.

"The only thing we're waiting for now is someone to paint some type of mural on the cement-block wall that fences the playground in on one side," said Magee. She added that the Center has been looking towards YSU students for support on this specific project.

Magee continued, "It doesn't have to be any kind of elaborate painting—just something to cover the wall up with. It would be a nice project for a sorority or fraternity, or any club or organization on campus."

The landscapers do not want to begin building or laying out the grounds until after the wall is painted.

More information on the mural may be obtained from Ida Magee at the Campus Day Care center, 747-4141.



photo by mike braun

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC NUMBER II—Approximately 200 students donated during YSU's second blood donor clinic yesterday and Wednesday. Some of the blood obtained was processed on the spot and transported for use on leukemia patients in the area.

The 160 mpg shiftless wonder.

Say hello to Vespa Ciao ("Chow"—Italian for "hi"). Rides and parks like a bicycle. Take one for a ride.



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2 FOR 1
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Jiminez, Kangis represent YSU at NAFSA meeting in New Orleans

Anthony Jiminez from Trinidad and Peter Kangis from Greece were the YSU student representatives to the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs Conference (NAFSA) in New Orleans from May 23 through May 27.

They were among 78 foreign students representing foreign student organizations from campuses all over the United States. This was the largest number of students ever to attend the Conference.

Jiminez, who serves as vice-president of the International Student Organization at YSU was elected district representative at the Conference. Kangis who serves as president of the International Student Organization was elected

as regional representative. They were strong supporters for the formation of a student section within NAFSA.

Kangis said, "I believe that the formation of an International Student Association within NAFSA is a milestone in the history of foreign students in America. I am proud to say that I am among those students present at the Conference who helped to lay the groundwork for such an organization. I believe that foreign students are a vital part of every campus in the United States of America. I believe that foreign students are working to exchange ideas with Americans for mutual benefit to both. By attempting to

understand each other we can change the direction of this world and open new horizons for a better future."

NAFSA was founded in 1948 with the cooperation of academic institutions and government and private agencies to develop the knowledge and competence of persons concerned with international education. Its goal is the most effective operation of international educational interchange in an effort to assure maximum benefits for individuals, institutions and society. The association serves as a source of professional training, as a guide to standards of performance, and as a spokesman for international educational exchange programs in governmental and educational circles.

Honorary Spanish fraternity---

Sigma Delta Pi established on campus

A new chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the international honorary Spanish fraternity, was initiated at YSU during ceremonies held last night at the Pollock House.

Thirty-five members, 20 undergraduate and 15 graduate students, were initiated into the new chapter, Nu Epsilon. A 3.2 accumulative average in Spanish courses, at least 3 in literature, and an overall accum of 2.75 is required for membership.

The honorary fraternity is designed to recognize students of

Spanish and Spanish literature and those interested in making Hispanic culture and literature known to others; to encourage students at the university level to obtain a greater interest, understanding and knowledge of Hispanic culture; and to promote relations of mutual respect and friendship among Spanish-speaking nations.

The Kent State chapter and their advisor, Dr. Irma Gonzalez, were present for the ceremony. 1977-78 officers were also

installed and are as follows: Mary Beth Gartland, president; Nanette Tavares, vice-president; Maribel Gonzalez, secretary; and Debbie Mettee, treasurer.

Chapter advisors are Dr. Margarita Metzger and Dr. Mary B. Loud, both Spanish professors at YSU.

Meetings will be held monthly beginning next fall. Delta Sigma Pi is a member of the Association of College Honorary Societies.

Later
Best of Luck to "The Ed" in his journalistic jaunts in the real world.
Your staff & fellow eds.

Visitors to be provided for at the June 5 Open House

Free parking, supervised traffic control and information booths, will help visitors enjoy the Community/University Open House at YSU, Sunday, June 5.

University parking lots open for the noon-6 p.m. event include the 1,400-car lot north of Beeghly Center and the 1,250-car parking deck, accessible from Lincoln or Arlington Avenues. Elm Street lot will be used for a helicopter exhibit.

Other parking locations are on

Bryson Street south of the Madison Avenue Freeway and on Wick Avenue.

Parking lot attendants will be on duty and personnel from the Youngstown Police Department will be stationed at major campus intersections to direct traffic.

Information booths, manned by Circle K student service organizations, will be located at campus entry points and on the campus commons.

Rally

(Cont. from page 1)

one-half of the University's expenses, which include lighting, heating, salaries, etc.

The Ohio Board of Regents originally requested \$1 billion for student based subsidies, but this was cut and finally passed for funding at \$941,462,800. This is a 23 percent increase over last year, but it is still not enough to cover cost-of-living increases, said Glaros.

Also since the University of Cincinnati has become a state institution much of the money will be going to them, he said.

Those interested in protesting the cutback in funds may write to:

Sen. Harry Meshel, Chairman, Finance Committee, c/o State House, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

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YSU Documents Collection named to honor Rep. Charles J. Carney

The Government Documents Collection at YSU will be named for Ohio's 19th District Congressman Charles J. Carney during ceremonies Sunday, June 5, at YSU's Community/University Open House.

The presentation, at 2:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Amphitheater, will honor Carney, a Campbell native, for his leadership in community and national affairs and his philanthropic contributions to Maag Library.

Congressman Carney and his family will be introduced by Richard Owen, University librarian. Dr. John J. Coffelt, YSU president, will present a dedication plaque.

The Government Documents

Collection comprises over 40,000 documents, including publications of federal agencies to records of Congressional hearings. The Collection, much of it donated by Cong. Carney, is open to the public. A manual, prepared by YSU Government documents librarian Diane Eidelman, identifies the holdings and describes their uses.

Carney, a Campbell Memorial graduate, attended YSU. An active leader in organized labor, Carney was a member of the United Rubber Workers Union and former president of Local Union 102. From 1940-43 he served as president of District Council No. 1, and as staff representative and District Director from 1942-50.

From 1950-68 he held a position as staff representative for the United Steelworkers of America.

Elected to the Ohio State Senate he served from 1950-70. In 1969 he was elected minority leader. In November, 1970, he was elected to the 91st Congress filling the vacancy caused by Michael J. Kirwan's death. He has since won reelection and served in all succeeding Congresses.

Carney has served on several committees including those dealing with interstate and foreign commerce, veterans affairs and small business. A leading figure in the Youngstown Catholic Service League, he is affiliated with the Mahoning County CIO Industrial Council, the Knights of Columbus and numerous civic and humanitarian organizations.

Signature policy to change for registration advisement

YSU will change its advisor's signature policy next year announced Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records.

When students register for winter quarter next December, signatures on advisement sheets will be required for all freshmen (up to 48 hours credit), first quarter transfer students, former students returning to YSU and all students whose grade point average is below 2.00.

The reason this stronger policy was adopted at the Dean's Council meeting on May 10, according to Scriven was because of the problems the above mentioned students are causing themselves.

"Originally everyone had to have a signature, until a few years ago, said Scriven. "Now only incoming freshmen, first quarter transfers, and students not in good standing need an advisor's signature to register."

It was June 7, 1974 when the latter regulation became policy. The current policy,

found on page 41 of this year's YSU Bulletin, urges the students to consult an advisor and places the responsibility for fulfilling requirements on the students. "You people are responsible for your own actions," said Scriven, "although we encourage students to come and talk with us."

"The problem is these students (transfer, freshmen, returning students and students with a GPA under 2.00) are having more problems scheduling now, so we decided to implement this program," he said.

Scriven felt that Betty Semberger, student grievance secretary pointed out very effectively that students are concerned about advisement. Semberger's report on advisement grievances appeared in an input column in *The Jambar*.

Scriven said that notices will be posted next fall warning students in advance that they may need advisors' signatures.

Medical show premieres; to discuss peptic ulcers

Viewers can learn about their ills, ailments and cures in easy-to-understand language when *MD*, a new 13-part medical information series premieres at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5, on Channels 45 and 49.

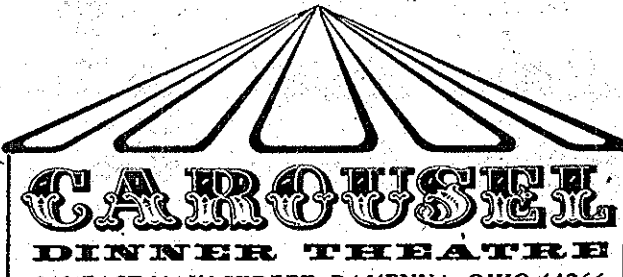
MD is hosted by Dr. Daniel Foster, professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas and a specialist in endocrinology and metabolism.

Each week Foster will invite an outstanding medical specialist—from such highly-respected institutions as Rockefeller University and Hospital in New York City, University of Chicago and the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco—to join him in an informal discussion of

the topic of the week.

The series begins with a discussion of peptic ulcers. Foster's special guest will be Dr. John S. Fordtran, head of the Department of Gastroenterology at the University of Texas Health Science Center. The two men will examine the causes, symptoms and treatment of ulcers, a disease which has become synonymous in the mind of the public with the automatic price of success in our competitive society.


Other topics to be discussed during the course of the series include: obesity, hypertension, gout, transplant surgery, arthritis, hepatitis, diabetes, epilepsy, menopause, kidney failure, cancer of the colon and hypoglycemia.



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SEVEN THINGS NOT TO DO THIS SUMMER.

Summer can be fun if you know a few common things to avoid doing.

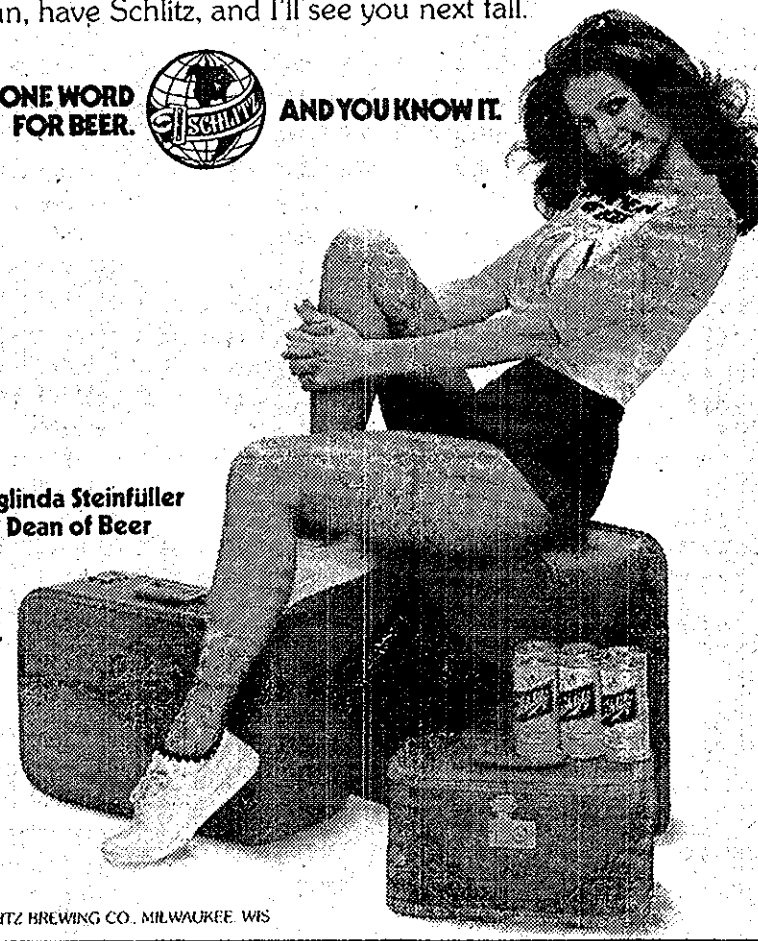
1. Do not swim at any beach where they have loudspeakers playing the soundtrack from "Jaws."
2. Do not, under any circumstances, try to pick up a cow.
3. Do not answer any want ad for a summer job that sounds too good to be true—unless you enjoy selling steak knives.
4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
7. Do not forget the one word for beer. As your Dean of Beer, I can think of nothing more important for you to remember. So have fun, have Schlitz, and I'll see you next fall.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



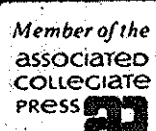
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Opinion

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Argues in favor of 'service fee'

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

A great deal of opposition has been voiced lately to the imposition of an "agency fee" upon our faculty colleagues. A few years ago I too had reservations about such a "coersive" measure, but now I do not. Here's why.

About five years ago this faculty endorsed the concept of collective bargaining by over a 90% majority. Whatever organization acts as an agent to implement this concept must provide equal services to all members of the unit which it bargains for. That organization has as legitimate a right to require equal support from those same people as a duly elected government has to tax all the citizens within its purview.

I'm a Democrat. But everytime a Republican administration manages to stumble into control I don't cease paying taxes, nor do I

wish to. I take a few lumps along with the other Democrats and pay to support the social contract we all endorse as citizens.

A particularly ironic argument advanced by the agency fee opponents is that forced payment of such a fee threatens tenure and the freedom to dissent. What they fail to mention is that since the faculty union came into being, job security and freedom of expression have actually been considerably strengthened rather than weakened.

Remember the faculty that five years ago was quietly anxious about the 40 members who were about to be retrenched? That same faculty now feels enough self-confidence to speak out through the grievance machinery against misguided administrative decisions. Etc., etc.

Thus the idea that the agency fee would undermine the basic

rights the union has stood for over the years requires a leap in logic that would trip up Evil Knievil himself.

As a faculty member who supports the concept of collective bargaining as a legitimate means to achieve faculty interests, I feel bound to support whatever agent is elected to serve this interest, and to support this agent's right to require equal contributions from all whom it serves.

Howard D. Mettee
YSU-OEA Negotiating Team

Could Be

Youngstown State University could be a good school, if people would only let it be. The school is here for students to learn, teachers to give out the knowledge they have learned and for administrators to run it in the most efficient way possible. For many, these goals may seem idealistic and lofty but they are not altogether impossible.

Students gripe and complain about almost everything on campus, from parking to food, yet they do nothing about it. Groups are much stronger than individuals, although students haven't learned that yet. Because students haven't learned that yet they have to put up with a lot of things (tuition increases, red tape, inefficiency, etc.) that, if they were stronger, they wouldn't have to put up with. The tools for change are available but nobody knows how to use them. Student Government and Council are at their weakest point in years, most student organizations have no power at all, and no matter how good an investigative article or editorial in this paper, there is barely any reaction at all. This is the state of student power at YSU. There is much students have to learn before they can ever hope to gain control of their own higher education.

For the most part teachers at YSU are good. There are some, though, who should either change their ways or be let go. Teachers who, because they happen to have their doctor's degree, feel that since they had to do certain things in school so should the students, and those teachers who intimidate students and/or hassle them, inhibit the learning process. The student grievance procedure and the student evaluation are two excellent tools for students to help find who are the true teachers from among those who are just here for the ride, although neither device has come to full fruition yet.

Administrators are the worst offenders of all. If the Peter Principle (people in power tend to rise to their level of incompetency) were to be applied to YSU administrators I would be afraid to see the results. It is as if some administrators have found their niche in life here at YSU and are afraid of losing it. These administrators know that students have no real power so they can do just whatever they please, from cutting down computer time for students to firing other YSU personnel who have good student relations, something they are afraid of.

I have been at this University for five years, enough time to see YSU come from mud lots in the middle of campus to greatly expanded yet still inadequate facilities. The change has been fast, maybe too fast for some people to handle. YSU has potential; everybody must work together to develop it. The only sad thing is that there are extremely few people on this campus who know what the word cooperation means.

Michael A. Braun

Michael A. Braun

Wants Disciple House preserved

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

Recently I discovered that the University has purchased the Disciple House on the corner of Spring and Wick Avenue, across from Pollock House.

In light of the University's commendable decision concerning the Pollock Estate last spring, and

the admirable job it does maintaining Rayen Hall, Pollock House, Dana Recital Hall and the American Legion Hall on Spring Street, I would like to take this opportunity to express my hope that

the University has similar plans in mind for the Disciple House.

This is one more opportunity for the administration to help preserve Youngstown's historical heritage.

T. Geoffrey Gay
Senior
Arts & Sciences

Defends Awareness Day purpose

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

In reference to the letter submitted by Mary Ann Courman in the May 27 issue of *The Jambor*, we, the organization of LETS, feel a reply is necessary to clarify our goals in presenting the Wheelchair and Blind Awareness Days.

Our goal for Wheelchair Awareness Day was not to provide a recreational vehicle or to present a comedy-variety show. Our goal was simply to have people voluntarily experience what it is like to travel around campus or simply sit in a wheelchair.

Our goal was met. Our volunteers came back with experiences that they had never had before. Experiences such as not being able to get a drink of water because the fountain was too high, trying to get through doors without the help of others, getting up and down the hills and hollows of the campus, of not being able to go to class in the Engineering and

Science Building without going through CAST first and then being met with a too small or crowded elevator—the result being 15 minutes late for class, or not being able to go to class at all in a building such as the Central Services Bandroom which has no level entrance.

Our volunteers spent at least one hour in a wheelchair and a few spent up to four hours, saying that they really wanted to know what it was like to be in a wheelchair all day.

Although some of our volunteers had fun in their wheelchairs, they at least had the experience in one and, besides, what's wrong with having fun in a wheelchair? People confined in a wheelchair do it all the time.

A total of 106 volunteers participated in the Wheelchair Awareness Day. Each one had their own individual experiences that they will hopefully always remember.

Mary Ann stated that LETS should direct their energy towards opening their minds and hearts to YSU handicapped students. We feel that the best way to get people to open their minds and hearts is through experience itself. This is what we have accomplished through Wheelchair and Blind Awareness Days.

The Awareness Day was not intended to be a "party atmosphere bordered on the theatre of the absurd," as Mary Ann so described it. Perhaps, if she, herself, had participated, she would have realized the seriousness and value of it. Next year, when LETS conducts another Awareness Day, she will have the opportunity to do so and then better understand our intentions.

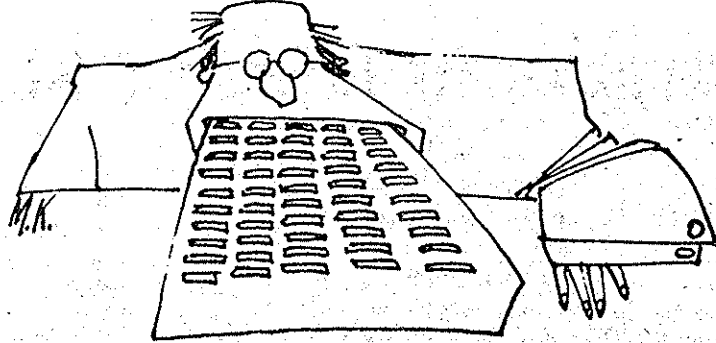
Sandy Kachurek
LETS
Liberation for Equality
Towards Students

The First Annual Y S U ITAWTRAU Awards
** is this any way to run a university? **

BEST PERFORMANCE BY A UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT IN A COMMERCIAL—Dr. John Coffelt for "Stadium Donations Plea"

LARGEST ERECTION OF THE YEAR (ALSO KNOWN AS THE BRICK PRICK AWARD)—The proposed YSU stadium.

JAMBAR BOOSTER AWARD—Given to anybody remotely connected with the stadium drive.



MOST RELEVANT AND INTERESTING DISCUSSION OF THE YEAR AWARD—

To Dr. Charles Gebelein, and Dr. Robert Secrist and others who have rationally and interestingly explored all the

facets, pro and con, of homosexuality in relation to the church and religion and have not yet resolved one damn thing.

ADMINISTRATOR OF THE YEAR AWARD—President Dr. John Coffelt, Dr. Larry Looby, special assistant to the President, Dr. R. Jonas, director of the Computer Center, Jack Neville, Intramural Director, K.J. Satrum, Assistant Director of Kilcawley Center, for their undying devotion and attention towards better student-administrator relations and for all of the wonderful things they have done for us over the years.



MOST BUGS KILLED IN A THREE DAY PERIOD & THE WET GRASS AWARD—Henry "Hanky Panky" Garano Superintendent of Campus Grounds.



THE THREE YARDS AND A PUNT AWARD—To Coach Bill Narduzzi for all the games during the 1976-77 season.

SAFETY AWARD—The Wicker Basket managers office for most consecutive days without a fire.



BEST DESIGNED ROOF AWARD—CAST (College of Applied Science and Technology) for having the least leaks and the fastest repair record among State institutions.

WISEST DECISION OF THE YEAR AWARD—Given to the YSU artist lecture series for scheduling Marina Whitman in Stambaugh and putting Isaac Asimov in the Multi-purpose room.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL VENTURE AWARD—Awarded to the Creative Arts Committee for their excellent efforts in trying to bring Youngstown to culture instead of vice-versa.

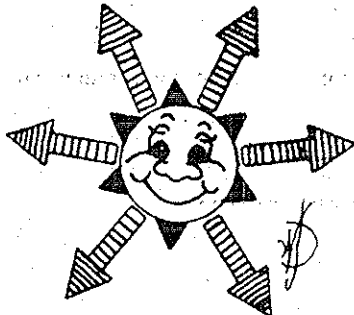


THE "THEY EAT CATERPILLARS DON'T THEY?" AWARD—Given to the people of Youngstown who tried to kill the Pigeons.

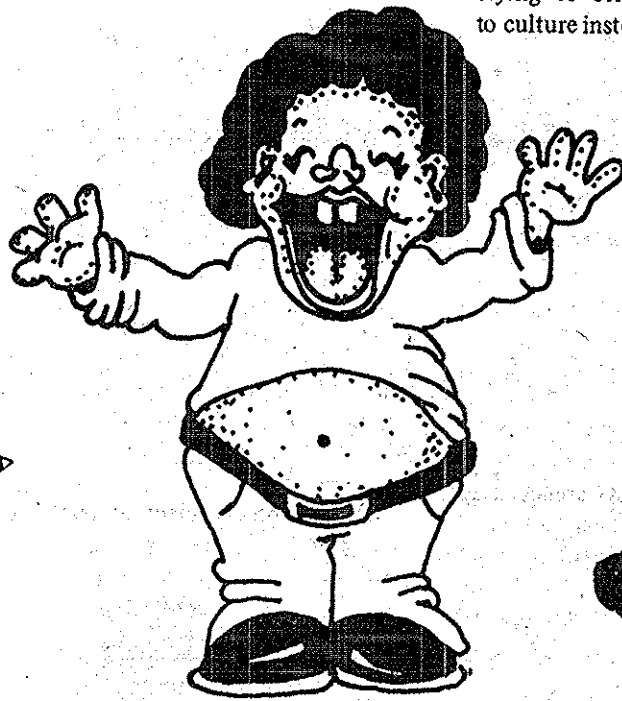
ALL-PURPOSE APPLICATION

1. Graduation: _____
2. Welfare: _____
3. Bail: _____
4. Dignity: _____

THE "DO YOU SWEAR TO TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH?" AWARD—Dr. John Coffelt for his statement before student council on April 19, "I haven't appeared before council before because nobody asked me."

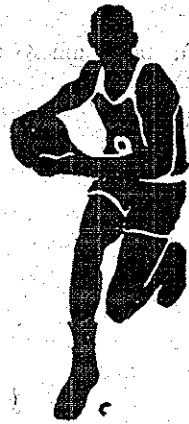


OPTIMIST OF THE YEAR AWARD (SEVERAL WINNERS)—1. Albert Pesa for getting 39 votes in the Student Government Presidential race. 2. To *The Jambar* for thinking that the students really cared about campus issues. 3. To the Student Affairs Task Force for thinking the same thing. 4. To High School Senior Day organizers for thinking high school seniors wanted to come to YSU.



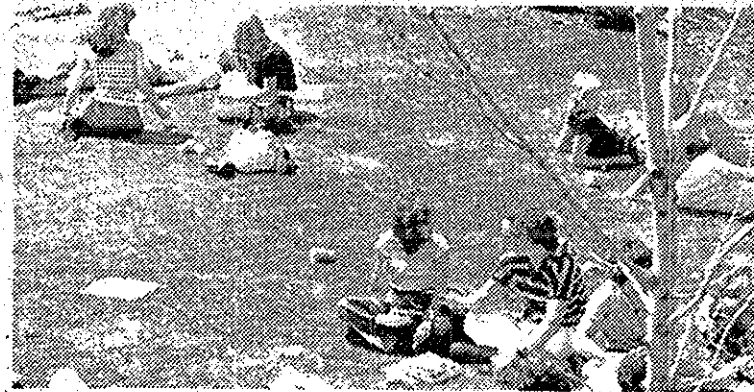
THE I WANT TO BE RE-ELECTED BECAUSE I HAVE BEEN ON STUDENT COUNCIL A YEAR NOW AND I WOULD LIKE TO CONTINUE MY SERVICE AS STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE BECAUSE I ENJOY IT VERY MUCH AWARD— Student Council member Mario Massaro.

I'LL RAISE MY HAND IF YOU'LL RAISE YOURS AWARD—YSU Student Council. (Covers the last ten years)



THE WHY DIDN'T I SUBSTITUTE AWARD—To Coach Dom Rosselli for the YSU vs Randolph-Macon playoff game.

WE'RE MAD AS HELL, BUT WE'RE STILL GOING TO TAKE IT AWARD—YSU student body for their unmatched apathy and unenthusiasm in the pursuit of educational excellence at YSU.



OINK, OINK AWARD FOR LITTERING EXCELLENCE—Students who use the inner core to eat lunch.

**DON'T MISS THE
ANTIQUUE CHAIR
COLLECTION EXHIBIT**

The Marketing Departments
contribution to
**COMMUNITY/
UNIVERSITY DAY**

Sunday, June 5th - Noon till 6 P.M.
Room 112 School of Business Administration Building
Collection selected from the homes and culled from
attics, basements, garages and neighbors of the
S.B.A. Faculty

ALSO ON DISPLAY...
Dried and Silk Floral Arrangements
from
Walther's English Square Florist

Complains about fall night parking

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

The past few weeks I have heard of many complaints by the daytime students of the parking problems that they will be encountering this coming fall. Many feel it is ridiculous to park all the way downtown at the Republic Steel lot and have to take a transit back up to school, paying \$15 a quarter for this major inconvenience (rumor has it that the price will soon rise).

I feel for those students, but yet they are being offered some sort of solution for this problem. But how about the night students! Where does our problem get solved in this situation?

As hard as it is now to find a space to park at night, now we will be minus two places to park, no transit bus to bring us up or back to town and if we park on the streets, the friendly man in the little scooter will ticket us. So

all I would like to hear is some sort of solution for the nighttime students. Remember, we all pay the same tuition no matter what time we attend classes. Thank you.

Ralph J. Resse, Jr.
Senior
Business Administration

**25 students protest parking situation;
U of W official agrees to compromise**

(CPS)—Who says campus activism is dead? Twenty-five angry demonstrators converged one recent Monday

morning on Parking Lot N at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls to protest poor parking conditions. They carried placards

which labelled Parking Lot N "the Swamp."

Campus police arrived on the scene and Don Chapin, chief of security, offered a policeman's lament.

"I don't make regulations, I try to enforce them," he told demonstrators.

"There isn't a man on this campus that's tried to get more parking for the kids who are going to school than Don Chapin," said Don Chapin.

Soon, protesters were meeting with the assistant chancellor of business and finance, setting forth demands which included better parking conditions, improvement of relations between campus security personnel and students, investigation of where parking ticket monies were spent and the repeal of all tickets given to those who were unable to park in Parking Lot N due to its muddy surface. After hard bargaining, the assistant chancellor agreed to a compromise agreement until a new parking lot could be built.

**FINALS WEEK IS BOOK-BUY
WEEK At the
YSU Bookstore - Kilcawley Center**

The quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be from June 6 thru June 11 during regular store hours.

Books Will Be Bought Back Under The Following Conditions:

- A. that the title is adopted for the summer and fall 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. CARD

In addition, a professional Used Book Dealer will be there Tuesday thru Friday

June 7, 8, 9, and 10 from 8:00 A.M. to 5 P.M.

He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for the Summer and Fall quarters.

Psssssssssssst...

"He's Here"



747-0711 Ext. 277

Higbee's



ROGER YOUNG

G.I. Benefits

Vets to get checks later

A change in GI Bill payment procedures, effective June 1, 1977, will bring checks at the end of the month rather than at the beginning to 1.5 million veterans, dependents and service-members enrolled in Veterans Administration education programs. These and other changes are explained in a "stuffer" to be sent with April and May checks, the VA said today.

Another June 1 change, brought about by law, modifies an arrangement which in the past automatically gave trainees a two-month money advance at the start of school.

Ending of the prepayment system will have the most noticeable effect on veteran-students continuously enrolled this summer. They will receive their last VA check under the prepayment system on May 1, covering the enrollment for May.

The next check, covering June enrollment, will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment. A student whose enrollment ends in June will receive the payment for June on July 1.

The modified advance payment procedure permits advance payment at the beginning of a school term for the first month or partial month, plus the following month only if the student makes a written request and the school agrees to process the advance payment. Prior to this new legislation, all students got advance payments automatically, it was noted.

Students under the GI Bill or the dependents educational assistance program who wish an

advance payment should contact their school, because the student's written request for advance payment must be included on the school enrollment certification submitted to VA.

VA emphasized the enrollment certification containing the advance payment request must be received at least 30 days before the start of regular registration. Disabled veterans under VA rehabilitation programs should contact their VA rehabilitation specialist for further information.

Eligible veteran-students requesting advance payment for the fall school session should be aware that no additional check will be forthcoming from the VA for approximately three months, a VA spokesman said.

For example, a veteran receiving an advance payment check in September, covering September and October, would not receive an education payment for November until Dec. 1, because of the elimination of the prepayment provision, it was explained.

Students with questions concerning VA educational checks are urged to contact the veterans representative on campus or their local VA regional office.

Take your life in your own hands.

If you're not already examining your breasts because you don't know how, any doctor or qualified nurse will be glad to help you.

Breast self-examination is a gentle art of self-defense. It takes only a few minutes a month. It's simpler and faster than putting on your eye make-up. And certainly more important.

Think about it before you turn the page. We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

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Latex House Paint - \$6.49
Oil House Paint - \$7.49

Beeghly
Summer recreational use of Beeghly is as follows:
Nataforim
June 16 to July 21—noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday
July 25 to August 26—noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday
Handball and Squash Courts
June 16 to July 21—8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with the exception of the following class times.
Monday and Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Hilltop School
3807 Mahoning Avenue
Telephone 799-9350
Mrs. Cynde Benson
Director
An Early Childhood Development Center
-for children ages 2-5
-complete day care services open 6:30am-6:00pm
-developmental learning classes full or part-time sessions
-special rates for YSU parents

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THE FINAL PUB HAPPY HOUR TODAY
1 P.M.-4 P.M.
Kilcawley Pub
Special Low Beer Prices & Entertainment by **Jon Naberezny & Dave Francis**

Women's Softball

The YSU Women's Team completed a highly successful season with a 6-4 victory over the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets at Rocky Ridge. Chris Coiner again pitched the win and also helped out with some fine defensive plays. Coiner was the starter in every game played by the women's softballers and she also added to the potent YSU attack with her timely hitting.

The YSU women finished their season with a strong 10-2 record, which includes their third place finish in the Ohio Intercollegiate Women's Softball Tournament.

The individual season batting stars for the Penguin girls were Cindy Burazer, with the high team batting average of .564, and Mary Jane Stroup, who led the team in home runs with three.

TONITE
The Kilcawley Center Program Board
presents
CRAM JAM
BOOGIE DOWN WITH RAINBOW
9 P.M.-1 A.M.
Beer on Sale
FREE TO ALL YSU STUDENTS
The Official End of the School Year's Activity Program



SWEET THUNDER—Charles Buie, lead guitarist of Sweet Thunder is pictured here playing on one of the groups many fine songs. The group's horn arrangements were handled by YSU Jazz Ensemble members (L-R) Brian Alleman—Trombone, Steve Alleman—Trumpet and Jim Grinta—Trumpet.

Stambaugh Auditorium

Roy Ayers-Sweet Thunder

A comfortable crowd of approximately 1,200, mostly jazz buffs, turned out to see master vibraphonist Roy Ayers and his band Ubiquity here May 30. The concert was co-sponsored by Rand Productions and the Mahoning County Chapter of The American Cancer Society. A percentage of the proceeds made from the event were donated for cancer research here in the Mahoning Valley.

Roy Ayers' approach to the vibes can be soft and caressing or with speed and precision. And when his "sweet" playing technique increases, if you have ever had the opportunity to hear or see Richard Betts (a fine guitarist with fury in his fingers), you have an idea what Roy Ayers is like on the vibes with the "sticks doing the licks." The euphoria he created here on Sunday night had everyone high off of his music. It was obvious the audience had reached a "higher ground" by the end of the evening's performance.

Ayer's moves squarely into the spotlight, fronting Ubiquity in

concert with enthusiasm and charm that pulls the audience to his music, something many musicians never seem to accomplish in live concerts. Ayers is as alive on stage as his clothing is colorful, vibrating at times in silhouette as Ubiquity steadily jams away, his gaze rarely straying from the audience.

Ubiquity, John (Longhorn) Mosley—trumpet, Justo Almanox—Sax, Philip Woo—Piano, James Manson—Guitar, Steve Cobb—Drums, William Allen—Bass, Chand O'Ferrill—Congas and singers Ethel West and Sybil Cox, play extremely well together. Each of these talented members is capable of fronting the group themselves and were in fact up front during much of the performance. But it is Roy Ayers who seems to dominate the show.

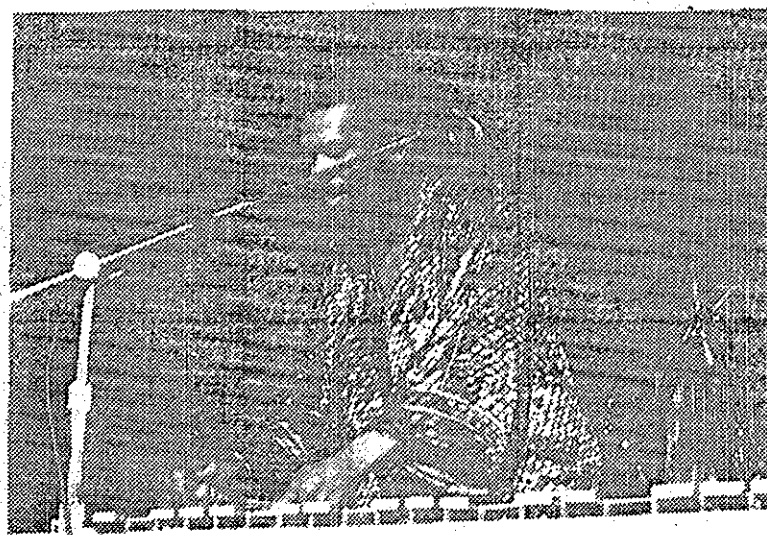
The group offered the audience approximately 90 minutes of music drawn solely from their own arrangements of such favorites as "Red, Black and Green," "It Ain't Your Sign, It's Your Mind" and "Searching".

The opening act on the show was Youngstown's own Sweet Thunder. They offered a solid 45-minute set of recognizable tunes like "Thank You" and "Hot Line" and songs from their last l.p. including "Honey Bee" and "Stop What Your Doing." One of the groups new tunes, "Thunderversary," featured horn players from YSU's fine Jazz Ensemble. Featured on horns were Steve Alleman—Trumpet, Jim Grinta—Trumpet, Glen Wilson—Tenor Sax and Brian Alleman—Trombone.

Co-chairmen David McKelvey, Randy Feuer and Anthony Vivo termed the concert, "most successful" and hoped more such events could be sponsored in the future.

Les Ashmore of WQOD 93.3 FM was master of ceremonies for the evening. His fine program *Journey Into Jazz* will feature Roy Ayers album *Lifeline* this week.

AYERS—Roy Ayers, pictured at the left, killer vibes player, delighted many Jazz buffs Sunday night at Stambaugh Auditorium. Ayers was outstanding in concert as he ran up and down the keys of his vibes with deft craftsmanship.



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and Darkroom
Technicians
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IT'S ALIVE

by Thom Meister

"There's just one thing wrong with the Davis baby... It's alive! Don't see this picture alone."

No doubt by now you've heard or read these words in the promotion of the film currently showing in the area. The warning to take a friend is one you should seriously consider. Not only will they come in handy to cling to when the shuddery moments come along, but you'll have someone to talk to during the lengthy periods when the film's atrocious sound quality renders the dialogue little more than gibberish! The night I saw the film they were using the second print they had received in less than 24 hours, and it still had the worst sound quality I've ever heard in a major motion picture. At first the sound problem is annoying, but after you've sampled some of the mindless dialogue you can understand, you'll quickly miss the gibberish!

Sound isn't the only problem with *It's Alive*. The film is also distractingly dated. People don't have business meetings... they "rap." Secretaries walk around in mini-skirts, and everyone faces the dilemma of a lethal infant as if they've never seen *The Omen* or even *Rosemary's Baby*! The strangest thing about *It's Alive* is that some relatively accomplished actors have managed to get themselves trapped in it.

Fingers Finale Fantastic

by Rosanne Cellitti

When does one find a performer who can win over the affections of an audience in less than five minutes and then have them following, closely at his feet, long after the show has ended?

The performer was Irv Weiner and the show was titled, "The Mr. Fingers Show." Held Wednesday evening in the multi-purpose room, the program was the final special event feature produced by KCPB.

Irv Weiner proved, beyond a doubt, that he is the nation's leading sleight-of-hand entertainer. Weiner stressed "entertainer," rather than magician, because he considers himself not as a magic man, but as a person who can entertain others through the work he loves.

The result is nothing but unparalleled enjoyment and the type of puzzling entertainment that will keep one baffled throughout a lifetime.

It would not be fair to select a few sections of his act as being the highlight of the "Mr. Fingers" performance. Every aspect of "The Mr. Fingers Show" was equally extraordinary and fascinating.

What really brought the audience to the edge of their seats was his display of acupuncture. "Mr. Fingers" drove a foot long hat pin across his lower forearm and proceeded on to thread a string through that self-inflicted puncture. No pain was evident in his

Andrew Duggan's appearance lasts all of three minutes and Michael Ansara is held to less than sixty seconds! Some guys get all the breaks.

At times it's difficult to decide if the makers of *It's Alive* were really serious. The audience comes through with many more bewildered giggles than they do frightened gasps, and at times the ridiculous dialogue wanders dangerously close to inspired farce, no doubt unintentional. The film does come through with some nerve tingling suspense, mostly by relying on everyone in town to live out their lives without turning on any lights, even while searching in darkened rooms for the baby who's proven its ability to kill virtually anything!

Unfortunately, there's very little to recommend *It's Alive*. Even if they eventually come up with a satisfactory print, the production values would still be a disgrace on a made-for-TV feature much less a major studio release. The acting is marginal at best, and the story is preposterous. *It's Alive* shows some of the signs of being a horror film. There's a lot of blood, a lot of darkness, and a lot of dead bodies. But let's face it. *Carrie* it ain't. There's just one thing wrong with *It's Alive*... it's a stiff!

facial expression, for this "mind over matter" process did not involve any suffering.

Another fragment of the "Mr. Fingers Show" also involved a type of Bio-Feedback. He proved that it was possible to control his pulse beat and the flow of blood in and out of one hand to the other through the power of cognitive concentration. Could this be conceivable? Those who were fortunate enough to be there will say that it is.

Various card stunts, rope tricks and magic ring deceptions were of unexplainable nature. Many individuals who were asked to take part in the one-man show could not detect any feasible loop-hole or fraud in the magical executions. Their usual and similar concluding reactions were total bewilderment.

As a finale to his act, "Mr. Fingers" asked for the package which was mailed to the University and postmarked, May 17, 1977. Inside the carefully guarded box was found a tightly sealed tin can which had to be opened with a can opener. Numerous pieces of convincing evidence that ESP does exist was its contents.

Among the verifications was a largely written number, 1908, which happened to be the sum of randomly chosen three-digit numbers from the audience, just minutes before the can was opened.

That was only a segment of
(Cont. on page 12)

Is keynote speaker...

Skardon honored by Muhlenberg

Dr. Alvin W. Skardon, professor of history at YSU, was the keynote speaker at the centennial celebration of the Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, New Jersey on May 10, 1977. He was also one

He further explained, though, that the crowd was "friendly" and when he got up to speak he was given their "undivided attention," and, therefore, he "regained confidence." Skardon's speech en-

History, eloquent teacher, researcher, and historian, President of the National Guild of Scholars, able author of *Church Leader in the Cities*: William Augustus Muhlenberg: your careful and well documented picture of a remarkable American, our namesake, inspires us to preserve in our Second Century his distinctive philosophy of the importance of "family" in the "care, cure and nurture of the sick and injured."

When this was being read Skardon's wife, who attended the dinner with him, commented, "Gosh, I didn't know they were talking about you!"

This is not the first time Skardon has been to Plainfield to visit the hospital. He was appointed historical consultant of the Muhlenberg Hospital in which he conducted a seminar on its founder Augustus Muhlenberg. Skardon stated that he was "afraid" that this affair would turn out to be "overdone and corny" but found the celebration dinner was done in "very good taste." All in all, he was "very pleased" to be a part of Muhlenberg Hospital's centennial celebration.



Dr. Alvin A. Skardon (left) and Frederic L. Hall (right), of the hospital of seven persons honored at the dinner for his "contribution to and interest in the hospital."

Skardon's presence at the celebration was a result of his book about William Augustus Muhlenberg, founder of the hospital, which is entitled, *Church Leader in the Cities*. As Skardon stated in his speech at the dinner, the hospital is the "one institution in the United States that is named after William Augustus Muhlenberg. There are numerous institutions which he founded, which he inspired, or which were modeled after his institutions, but only one is actually named after him—Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, New Jersey." It is because of Skardon's interest in their founder, that the staff and supporters of the hospital invited him to speak and to be honored.

The theme of the centennial celebration was "Building on Yesterday to Better Tomorrow," which as Skardon stated "reflects Muhlenberg's philosophy." Six hundred fifty people attended the dinner and many more had to be turned away. Skardon noted that he was "badly frightened" at first because he had "never spoken before that number of people."

Besides having the dinner for the purpose of celebrating the 100th anniversary of the hospital's incorporation, Skardon noted that it was also a "multi-million dollar campaign for an extension to the hospital." Thus as he stated, "There were very distinguished people there."

Two of the "more distinguished" as Skardon stated, were Senator Harrison Williams and Dr. Philip Levine, both who were also among the seven persons receiving awards. Williams is a New Jersey senator noted for his appropriations for the hospitals and Levine is famous for his discovery of the RH factor in Leukemia.

Skardon received two awards from the Board of Governors of the Muhlenberg Hospital. One was the "Award of Distinction" for his "outstanding contribution to the health care profession." The other award was a special citation which reads:

To Alvin Wilson Skardon, Doctor of Philosophy, Gifted specialist in American Urban

Libraries post summer hours

All public libraries in Youngstown and Mahoning County will change to their summer schedules beginning May 31 and continuing through September 3, library director, David W. Griffith, reports.

During the summer, the main library will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays. The children's library at main will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Monday and noon until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Branch library schedules have been arranged to suit individual community needs. All libraries throughout the system will be closed on Saturdays during the summer.

The Jambar offices are located at 629 Bryson Street, Phone 746-1851, ext. 478 or 479.

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Israeli Picnic

The Israeli Students' Organization is sponsoring an Israeli picnic from 7-11 p.m. on Saturday, June 11 at the Wolf Farm, 5729 Leffingwell Road in Canfield, near the Canfield Fairgrounds. All YSU

students and faculty are invited free of charge. Those attending should bring their own picnic food and utensils to cook over the bonfire. Coffee will be provided and movies will be shown.

CONCERNED DEMOCRATS

WILL ELECT



X JOE ARMENI



FOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT

a YSU man, Nu - Sigma Rho
A BUSINESSMAN: Endorsed by labor
* Ohio Public Employees Union
* United Auto Workers

STUDENTS FOR ARMENI - ED STURGEON CHAIRMAN

"CHURCH LEADER IN THE CITIES"

By PROF. ALVIN W. SKARDON
YSU HISTORY DEPT.

A BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM AUGUSTUS MUHLENBERG,
THE SOCIALLY PROGRESSIVE EPISCOPAL CLERGYMAN
OF THE 19th CENTURY.

DR. SKARDON WAS RECENTLY SPEAKER AT A
DINNER COMMEMORATING THE 100th ANNIVERSARY
OF THE PLAINFIELD N.J. MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL -
HIS TOPIC WAS "MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL AND THE
MUHLENBERG TRADITION - YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW."

PROFESSOR SKARDON WILL AUTOGRAPH
COPIES OF THE BOOK UPON REQUEST

THIS PRESTIGIOUS BIOGRAPHY OF W. A. MUHLENBERG

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FOR A CHANGE"

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Games, hikes, trips,
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Lunch and Snacks
(except Thursday)
\$65 for four weeks
\$35 for two weeks
ENROLL NOW!

Rhodes allocates funds for training new coal miners

Recognizing the increased importance of coal as an energy source, Governor James A. Rhodes has allocated over \$130,000 in additional funds to train prospective coal miners at a school sponsored by the North American Coal Corporation in Monroe County.

The funds for training and instructors are made available through CETA Title I training allocations.

Since the program began, more than 2,200 miners have been graduated from the six-week course, and more than 90 percent have been hired by coal companies in

southeastern Ohio.

As of September 30, 1977, the Miner I Program will have received over \$680,000 through the Governor's allocations.

Members of the Governor's cabinet inspected the training school and toured a coal mine last week, and agreed that the training program is a valuable asset for spurring coal production as well as for developing necessary skills for a major employment market.

Men and women anywhere in Ohio who are interested in obtaining mining job training can inquire at any Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office.

Jambar quotes Shipka on proposed evaluation

by Dianne Marlow Walusis

Editor's note: This is the final article which deals with the Office of Instructional Improvement. This week, the YSU faculty will be asked to ratify a 4-year negotiated agreement between YSU-OEA and the YSU administration. If that agreement is ratified, the work assignments in the office of OII will change. The ratification of the Agreement will also change the method and format of faculty evaluation for at least the next four years.

Jambar—The new evaluation form says that probationary faculty will be evaluated during two of the three quarters of the regular academic year but tenured faculty will be evaluated only one quarter. Why should there be a difference between tenured and non-tenured faculty?

Shipka—The tenured faculty are tired of having to prove themselves. To evaluate tenured faculty constantly defeats the concept of tenure. A tenured person has already demonstrated his/her professional competence and gained employment security. A probationary faculty member is trying to earn the respect of his/her peers and trying to prove professional competence. The probationary faculty member needs to be measured and evaluated more often.

Jambar—Have any personnel decisions to eliminate a faculty member ever been made as a result of the faculty evaluation results?

Shipka—Not that I am aware of. I suggest you put that question to some department chairmen because they are the ones who review the yearly summary of evaluation results.

Jambar—Do you think the faculty will be more accepting of the new format?

Shipka—Yes, the persons who have shown an interest in the pros and cons of evaluation are satisfied. I see that as an encouraging sign.

Jambar—What do you see the effect of faculty evaluation having been?

Shipka—The first evaluation tool was passed by the faculty before they really knew what was involved. That caused trouble. Now that the faculty has lived with the old format for awhile they are at least sure of what they don't want. The peer evaluation has been eliminated now. According to the administration, 34 out of 38 departments did not do a proper job of peer evaluation; therefore, it did not work. The faculty resented the peer component and felt it was a "blood-letting" experience. Seventy per cent wanted it reworked.

Jambar—Where does the administration stand on evaluation? Are they supportive of the new negotiated form?

Shipka—The administration agreed to the new format. The old format required an enormous amount of computer time and a great waste of paper. The old format bothered them. Now, it will cost less and less time will be taken up with the new form. The administration feels that the chairperson's participation will assure a fairer evaluation.

Jambar—Will the Office of Instructional Improvement still (Cont. on page 12)

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Play Jokari or fly a kite — a few left at drastically reduced prices.

Books- many references, especially Engineering, Math and Chemistry up to 50% off and more.

More titles being added each day.

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YSU BOOKSTORE

Kilcawley Center

QUESTION	AKRON	CINCINNATI	CLEVELAND	KENT	OHIO U.	OHIO STATE	TOLEDO
2. Who established center?	Academic Department	Administration	Students	Academic Department	Academic Departments	Students/Administration	Students
3. When was it established?	1972	1975	1972	1972	1971	1972	1974
4. How is it funded?	Self-Supporting	University funds plus fees ¹	Self-supporting	University funds plus fees	University funds plus fees	University funds plus fees	Self-supporting
5. Is center limited to students, faculty, and staff?	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO-open to community	YES	YES
6. What is annual budget?	\$65,000	\$12,000	\$48,000 ²	\$27,000	Not Available	\$220,000	Not Available
7. What is maximum capacity?	40/hour	26 (13/hour)	40/hour	45/hour	Not Available	130	40/hour
8. What is enrollment now?	100 (40/hour)	22 (13/hour)	35	57 (45/hour)	100	165	47 (40/hour)
10. What ages are accepted?	2.5 to 6	* 3 to 5	1.5 to 6	2.5 to 5	2 mo. to 5 yrs.	2 mo. to 5 yrs.	3 to 5
11. Must child be toilet trained?	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES
12. Special eligibility requirements?	NO	YES ³	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES ³
13. Business hours?	7:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
14. Set schedule	NO	NO	YES ⁴	NO	NO	YES ⁴	NO
15. Provisions for handicapped?	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO
16. Accept ADC/Welfare children?	YES (25-30%)	NO ⁵	NO	NO	NO	NO	EVR ONLY
17. Is there a waiting list?	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO
18a. Separate list for welfare cases?	YES	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
18b. What is average wait?	Depends on schedule	Depends on schedule	N/A	Depends upon age & schedule	Depends upon age & schedule	Depends upon age	N/A
19. Do you provide breakfast? lunch? snacks?	NO NO NO	NO YES ⁶ YES	YES YES YES	YES YES ⁶ YES	NO YES YES	NO YES YES	NO YES ⁶ YES
20. Cost per child.	85¢/hour	85¢/hour	\$15/week	85¢/hour ⁸	Sliding Scale	Sliding Scale	Sliding Scale
21. Pay for cost by volunteering?	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
22. Can child enroll any time? ⁷	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO
23. What is the size of staff?	2 full-time, 25 students	2 full-time, 2 part-time, plus student help	1 full-time, 2 half-time plus three graduate students	5 part-time, 1 grad. asst., plus student help	18 full-time (includes a Kindergarten program)	18 full-time	5 full-time

(1) Working towards self supporting status.
 (2) Rent for facility not included.
 (3) Physical required.
 (4) Child must be enrolled either 1/2 or full day.

(5) Welfare children may be accepted at Cincinnati next year.
 (6) Meal provided at a slight extra cost.
 (7) An affirmative response means child may enroll at any time if a vacancy exists.

Survey results released on universities' child services

A survey was recently conducted by *The Jambar*, Student Affairs, and the Concerned Persons Coalition to determine the number of state-assisted Universities in Ohio currently maintaining child care services.

Peterson sites need for individualizing

Dr. Lee T. Peterson, director of the Teacher Corps Training Program at YSU spoke on "Individualizing Instruction: Why and How" at the recent sixth annual national conference of the American Federation of Teachers in Washington, D.C.

The presentation explored a teachers obligation to alter instruction to meet individual student learning styles and how to achieve this purpose.

Peterson became director of the Teacher Corps in July, 1974. He received a bachelor of science in education degree from Nebraska State Teachers College, a master's degree from the University of Nebraska and an Ed.D. from the University of Massachusetts. Peterson formally served as Director of the Teacher Corps at Kansas State University before coming to YSU.

The results of that survey have now been condensed into chart form.

Eleven universities were contacted and of those 11, seven currently provide day care services and six have academic nursery school labs as well.

YSU does not have either kind of child-care facility. The reason for this survey then, was to properly determine if the need for child care facilities existed on other campuses, and how other universities have handled that need.

The above chart contains the detailed results of the survey.

**Attention
 June
 Graduates
 Commencement
 Announcements
 Are Available
 At
 The YSU
 Bookstore
 Kilcawley Center**

**GET
 CARRIED
 AWAY ...
 IT'S SUMMER**

HAVE A FUN SUMMER
 THE "JAMBAR"

Shipka interview on evaluation

(Cont. from page 10)

exist?

Shipka—Yes, that office will still exist. It will have as its major focus workshops, seminars and interviews with faculty members who have expressed some concern with their teaching procedures. It will only be concerned with the development of YSU faculty.

Jambar—Who or what office will be responsible for the evaluation procedures?

Shipka—The student evaluation procedure will be handled by the Personnel Office and Dr. Alderman (VP of Personnel). There is someone now in Dr. Feitler's office (Beverly Wire) who is responsible for the evaluation and she will be transferred to Alderman's office so that she can continue to work with the new evaluation format.

Jambar—What will happen to Dr. Feitler?

Shipka—Dr. Feitler has always believed that faculty development should be divorced from faculty evaluation. I assume that he will be returning to the Secondary Education Department next year. I really appreciate his professional commitment. Perhaps his expectations were too high.

Survey results

(Cont. from page 1)

develop if "offering specific comments could jeopardize a student who may have to take a class from that professor again for a degree requirement."

Eighty-six percent of the students questioned said that they are not opposed to student evaluation and see evaluation as a vital part of their University role.

The students also said that they do not give an "easy grader" a high evaluation. The students also felt that tenured as well as non-tenured faculty should be evaluated as often as once a quarter, and the students saw no difference between evaluation a tenured faculty member or a probationary member in regards to the number of times the professor should be evaluated.

Sixty-seven percent of the students actually responded that faculty should be evaluated every quarter in each class they teach.

Feitler said he believed "the sample used in making this survey was a valid group and that the information reported should be taken as a serious reflection of the students' common mind."

THE EDITOR WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO HELPED HIM GET THROUGH THIS PAST YEAR. SPECIAL THANKS TO MRS. MARTINDALE, MILLIE, WILMA, BONNIE, THE JAMBAR KIDS, WENDY, CHUCK, PHIL GUY, AND ESPECIALLY TIGGER.

A lot of professional people would like to see a very comprehensive evaluation system with a lot of questions and a large budget for research. I'm not sure I support those requests.

At the end of the interview Shipka said that "the faculty negotiating team sought a comprehensive program of faculty development." He added, "Evaluation is only a small area of the total development package in the contract."

The contract, which, if ratified, will go into effect on June 15, calls for three areas of faculty development in addition to the evaluation process.

Shipka said the faculty team negotiated for a "faculty improvement leave" for 36 full time professors each year. The leave can either be for one quarter or three quarters so that a professor can engage in a "professionally enriching activity." While on leave, a professor will receive 80% of his/her regular salary.

The agreement also will provide for nine "research professors" each year. These professors will have a reduced teaching load, and they will receive a University subsidy to do scholarly research, according to Shipka.

The faculty team also negotiated for a reduced workload for YSU professors. Shipka noted that many professors at YSU teach 12 to 16 hours a quarter. Starting June 15, the total work load a professor may teach will be 37 credit hours in a three quarter period of time. After that limit, the professor will receive an overload payment and the professor will have to give his/her permission before an overload can be assigned, Shipka said.

There is also a provision in the contract to pay a professor who teaches the classes of a colleague who is ill for an extended period of time.

According to Shipka, the administration claims they will have to hire more faculty for next year to meet the workload restrictions the faculty negotiating team won. Shipka said, "That is o.k. because YSU professors always had a very high workload compared with the other state universities in Ohio. Although things will be better starting next year, our workload still remains high."

Shipka said he was extremely pleased with the faculty development package. "The negotiated development agreement and the Office of Instructional Improvements program can work together to make the YSU faculty more effective professors in their specific scholarly areas," he said.

Tomorrow Club:

This Friday, June 4, a Super Jam Session with The Savage Thunder All-Star Review. Featuring musicians from The Eric Carmen Band, James Gang, LAW, The Raspberries and other special guests. The evening's jam will conclude with a Salute To the Beach Boys. Also featured will be those friendly jocks from WSRD. Mahogany Rush returns to the Tomorrow Club stage on Saturday, June 5.

Finale

(Cont. from page 8)

the success of his predictions that were made prior to May 17. As additional evidence, a piece of paper containing sensory preceptions about a future mass burning of at least one hundred people in a public building, the release of children by European terrorists and the weather for June 1 . . . "Sunny, clear, but windy." Of course, all three of these predictions made by Irv Weiner have come true.

Another paper in the box continued to display his genius, for it had the news headlines of June 1, as foretold by "Mr. Fingers." Although the predictions were stated vaguely, there is no question that what was written before May 17 was what the headlines of June 1 read. Newspapers such as the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, *Boston Globe*, *Pittsburgh Post* and the *Youngstown Vindicator* reinforced the demonstration of ESP by the fabulous Irv Weiner.

"Mr. Fingers" is a fine mixture of Houdini, Thurston, Malini and Cardini. The never unexciting wonder left YSU with the love of his audience and their warm wishes for his return this fall.

<p>CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>FAREWELL To George, Al, Nick and the rest of the Landscaping crew. Always, "The Power of the Press" Your Friend</p> <p>BOY WANTS TO MEET GIRL Call 758-5682 ask for Larry</p> <p>Pregnant, We Care-Call Birthright 782-3377. Free pregnancy testing. Volunteer on duty 10 to 1 and 12 to 9 Monday thru Friday.</p>	<p>CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>DONNA-I think you are the greatest. Always.</p> <p>Cocoanut-Today's the day to change that sad clown face into a happy one! Congratulations on your acceptance into dental school. I love you. A.</p> <p>My Dearest Flower, Today is your day to blossom into a new year. Happy Birthday!!</p> <p>Weddings Photographed-Color albums \$110. Double exposures 12 years experience. Phone 758-3908</p>
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