

## YSU to evaluate academic program

by Liz Lane

A six member team from North Central Association of Colleges and Schools will evaluate YSU's academic program today through Thursday.

The team will be here to see if the University is maintaining its set objectives as an educational institution. The main evaluation will focus on graduate education but will also look at the entire University.

The team will include, Dr. Donald D. Christianson, Wichita State University; Dr. Donald O'Dowd, Oakland University; Dr. Jane F. Earley, Mankato State University; Dr. Laurine Fitzgerald, University of Wisconsin; Dr. William R. Hazard, Northwestern University and Dr. Stanley K. Stynes, Wayne State University.

The team under Hazard's supervision will examine reports, visit departments, and interview trustees, faculty and students.

The evaluation results will be one of the following: 1) continued accreditation, 2) continue accreditation with an

early evaluation, 3) public probation, 4) deletion, and 5) deferred action.

The last visit from NCA was in 1974 and YSU received continued accreditation. However, one of the NCA's major concerns was the fact that the administration has had such a great turn-over that there were many new and inexperienced individuals in upper administrative positions.

YSU has conducted their own self-study evaluation during the last two years in preparation for the NCA. A volume of the self-study report was given to department heads during a meeting on April 6 in CAST. The report is a summary of the programs the University has to offer and an in-depth study of the involvements and actions of the entire University. NCA keeps an additional confidential report on file.

The NCA will be working from Lincoln Project where all reports will be kept.

### Glaros looks back

## Students support government

by Sherry Williams

"I think the students on this campus are concerned with Student Government," said George Glaros when reflecting on his two-year term as Student Government president.

"Support from students comes in ways you don't always

realize," he said. "Many times, a throng of students have showed up at a Student Council meeting to voice their approval or disapproval of campus issues," he said.

And just the mere fact that students support Student Government-sponsored events

shows they are behind their government, Glaros added.

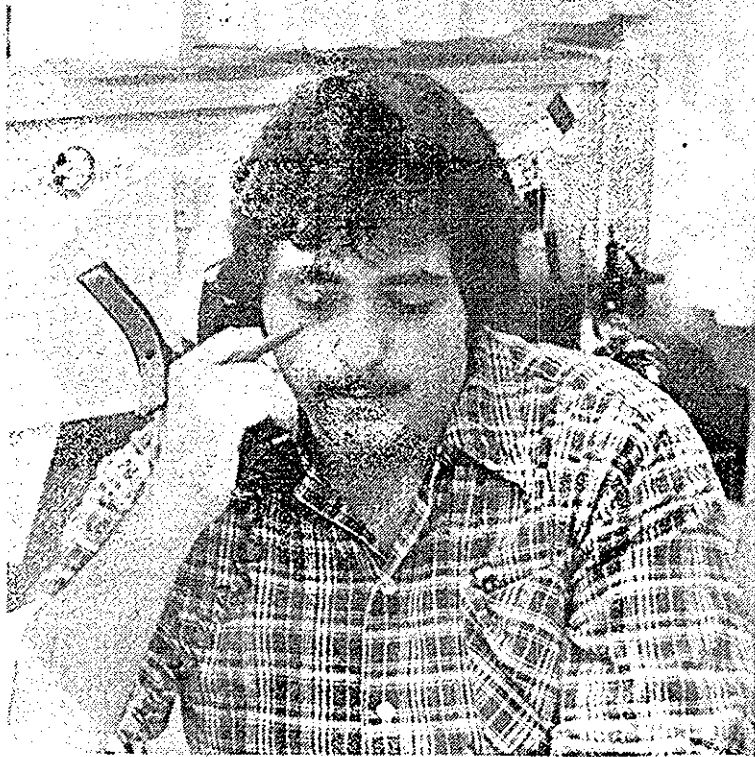
Although many people have accused the YSU student of being more apathetic than students on other campuses, Glaros disagrees with this view. "I think you can't compare one campus to another. Many students have come up to me in my office to show their support or voice disagreement."

Before he was elected to office in May, 1976, Glaros said he decided he wanted to run because he felt a strong desire to change things. "No one knew what was going on. No one had the answers." Today, he feels that has changed. All the problems aren't solved ("There will always be problems."), but he said his one-on-one approach in dealing with students has helped solve a lot of problems.

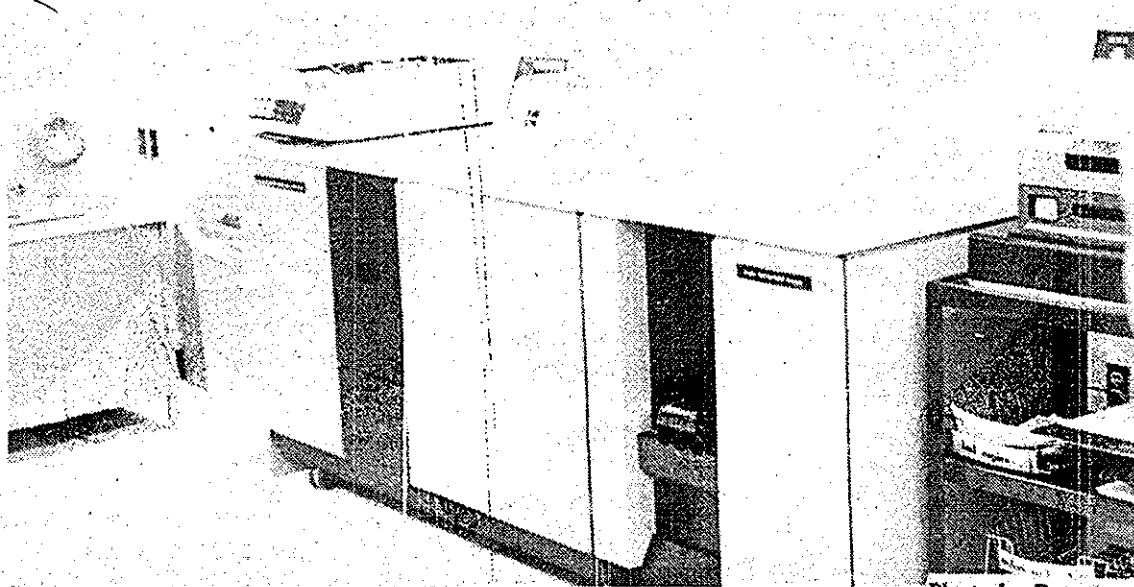
Glaros can't point to any one significant contribution made by his administration, but feels that his two terms in office have seen several highlights.

"One of the greatest contributions we've seen recently is the academic grievance procedure," he said.

(Cont. on page 2)



George Glaros photo by Denise Lloyd



FIVE CENTS A PRINT — The Kilcawley Center is sporting a new image these days with a brand-new, ultra-sleek Kodak photo-copier. The machine can be seen on the first floor of Kilcawley, right next to the Dollar Bank.

Machine stacks, collates, staples

## Kilcawley Center gets new copier

A Kodak photocopier, capable of copying, stacking, collating and stapling a 50-page term paper, has been acquired by Kilcawley Center in its expansion of services to students.

Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, said there was a need for a more efficient photo

copier for student use because more and more students were bringing their theses papers and term papers to be copied, and it was very difficult to accommodate them. With the new Kodak machine this service and more is available to students for five cents per copy.

The machine, located in the Kilcawley Arcade, next to the candy counter, replaced an IBM copier.

"We chose the Kodak machine after doing research last summer. This machine gives an excellent copy, very high quality. It's almost as good as offset," said Hirsch.

The machine offers other services besides stacking, collating and stapling. Copies from a large sheet of paper can be

reduced onto an 8½ by 11 sheet. The Kodak machine can make two-sided copies, can copy transparencies and can print on letterhead paper.

This machine is for student use only and no departments will be able to use the machine.

Each copy made on the machine will cost approximately 4.1 cents and with the business generated throughout the school year Hirsch feels certain the money necessary to rent the machine can be raised. Kodak is renting the machine to Kilcawley for \$1,060 per month. The first month of service, however, is free. The flat rate of \$1,060 allows for the copying of 28,500 pages and any copies after that will be charged at the rate of 1½ cents.

## Canal pros, cons debated; panel discusses treaties

by Greg Garramone

"The United States Senate should ratify the Panama Canal treaties because it's in the best interests of the United States to do so."

With those words, Dr. George Beelen, chairman of the history department, opened his argument supporting passage of the Panama Canal treaties at a panel discussion of the treaties sponsored by the Newman Student Organization.

The exchange, held yesterday at 1 p.m. in the Camation Room in Kilcawley Center, featured Dr. Beelen's arguments in favor of the treaties, as well as a position against the proposed pacts, presented by Dr. Keith McKean, instructor in the Social Science Department. These remarks were augmented by a presentation of

the views of the religious community concerning the agreements, given by Father Ralph Friedrich, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Orwell. Father Joseph Witmer, director of the Newman Student Organization, was the moderator.

Speaking from prepared remarks, Beelen detailed a brief history of Panama and the canal, pointing out principles of the old treaty, signed in 1903. "A move for a new treaty started as early as 1964, when Lyndon Johnson consulted with former presidents Truman and Eisenhower, both of whom favored a new treaty," said Beelen.

He then went on to explain some provisions of the new treaty, pointing out that the US would

(Cont. on page 12)

## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Luncheon Speaker

Cooperative Campus Ministry will present Humphrey Carpenter, the authorized biographer of Tolkien, who will speak in conjunction with the Boar's Head Luncheon on Wednesday, April 19. Carpenter will speak from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the first floor lounge at St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Ave. The luncheon continues from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the upstairs dining room. For further information, call CCM at 743-0439.

### Foreign Language Competition

Foreign Language Day, featuring competition among area high school foreign language students, is set for Saturday April 22 in Kilcawley Center. Competition begins at 9 a.m. and will continue through the morning. An awards ceremony begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Further information and entry forms may be obtained from the department of foreign languages, ext. 3461.

### Math/Computer Science Colloquium

Professor Harvey Salkin of the department of operations research at Case Western Reserve University will speak on "Mathematically Structured Portfolios Supported by an Interactive Software System" at 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 20 in Room 1120 CAST. The talk is jointly sponsored by the mathematics department and the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

### Grant Recipient

The accounting and finance department has received a \$500 grant from the Educational Foundation of the Ohio Society of CPA's in Columbus. The grant will assist in the department's purchase of teaching materials.

### Business Education Award

Spencer T. St. Clair, senior, business education and technology, has won the National Business Education Association Award of Merit for Outstanding Achievement in Business Education. The award, to be presented at the YSU Honors Day, consists of a certificate, a year's professional membership in the National Business Education Association, a year's subscription to *Business Education Forum* and the *National Business Education Yearbook*.

### Dietetic Association

The YSU Nutrition Society will attend the Ohio Dietetic Association Convention in Dayton on April 20-21. Anyone interested should contact the Home Economics Department, Room 3047 CAST. Groups will leave from CAST Wednesday evening and Thursday morning.

### A Place Talk

Patricia Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs, will speak on the "Services Available Through Student Affairs" at 12 noon today at *A Place* at the First Christian Church on the corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street.

### Forestry in Ohio

Ture Johnson, urban service forester with the Forestry Division of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, will be speaking at 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 20 in room 410 Ward Beecher Science Hall. His topic will be "Forestry in Ohio." The lecture is free and open to the public.

### Critical Care Nurses

The April meeting of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses will be held at 7 p.m. on April 24 at St. Elizabeth Hospital of Nursing. The speaker for the evening is Dr. Robert Bacani M.D., director of dialysis, Youngstown Hospital Association. His topic will be "Drug Overdose." All area nurses are invited to attend the meeting. Continuing education units have been approved for the meeting.

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## Glaros

(Cont. from page 1)

Another highlight of his administration is work on the budget for student organizations. "We've cleaned it up quite a bit," he said. Also, the Student Government office has begun to keep better records, commented Glaros.

Still another highlight deals with Student Government/administration relations, which Glaros feels have been improved.

Furthering his statement about the administration's relations with students, Glaros said, he has found "some administrators to be warm, sincere people who work for the students." Others really don't care, he added.

Glaros said he realizes that some students think of Student Government as a "joke" and as a body with no real power and no real motivation. But Glaros again disagrees. "The potential is there for great things. We have the resources, the capital and the manpower. The problem is that constraints have been put on this body through the Constitution. (of Student Government)."

Student Council has the power to get things done, said Glaros, but added that some members of Student Council are there for their own personal gains or for something to put on their resume.

For his job as Student Government president to be effective, Glaros said he must put in approximately 35-40 hours per week and he must carry at least 12 hours worth of classes. Plus, the Student Government president must work at the University during the summer without receiving a stipend (with no pay).

All in all, Glaros said, "it's been a very good experience. The benefits have far outweighed any problems."

Now at the end of his two years in office, Glaros hopes to graduate next fall with a major in political science. He then hopes to go on to law school and perhaps to a political career.

### Jambar needs staff workers

The Jambar needs a few good people, who are willing to give up a couple of evenings a week for experience.

Anyone interested in the newspaper industry is encouraged to join the Jambar staff.

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### CAMPUS CALENDAR

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 18

Dana School of Music, JUNIOR RECITAL, Donna Jean Vaclav, voice and Gregory Pysh, voice, 7 p.m., Old Dana Recital Hall (Spring & Wick)

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Signode Company, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center; Tusche-Ross, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center, Brecksville. Broadview Teacher Placement, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 150 Kilcawley Center.

Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON, buffet/entertainment, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church.

History Club, LUNCHEON/DISCUSSION, Speaker: Bob Reagle, Career Planning & Placement, Topic: "Career Opportunities for the Liberal Arts Major, 12 noon, 238 Kilcawley.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, MEETING, 12 noon, 237 Kilcawley.

Student Volunteer Bureau, VOLUNTEER INFORMATION WORKSHOP, Guests: Dr. Letchworth, Marianne McCree, Mark Carter, will provide information to students on importance of volunteering, what's available and expected from agencies, 1-3 p.m., 240 Kilcawley.

Amateur Radio Club, MEETING/MORSE CODE CLASS, 3 p.m., Pollock House.

Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7:30-10 p.m., basement, First Christian Church.

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Contemporary Music Ensemble, John Turk, conductor, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Organization for Woman's Liberation, MEETING, 12:30-1:30 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Richard Shaw, piano, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley

Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Kim Patton, flute, 7:30 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall; Michael Lovrinoff, violin, 8:30 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall

#### MONDAY, APRIL 24

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Fredricksburg Schools, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 253 Kilcawley.

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley

Cooperative Campus Ministry, BIBLE STUDY, Convenor, Joe Rudjac, 12:30 p.m., Room 112, Kilcawley

Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 216 Kilcawley.

YSU Scuba Club, MEETING, discussion of dive trip for coming weekend, all divers welcome, 7:30 p.m., Beeghly pool.

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Chamber Music by Raymond Vernino, Sue Ann Bartchy and James Ognibene, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

### Kinsley resigns; Council's actions unconstitutional

by Irene Taylor Student Council Reporter

Emily Kinsley, council member, resigned and the Constitution and By-Laws Committee delivered an unconstitutional ruling against Student Council's handling of her case during yesterday's Student Council meeting.

"I will resign so Council won't spend any more time on me," said Kinsley. Her resignation was the culmination of a three-week-old controversy generated by her unexcused absences on Council and the subsequent handling of her case by Council's Discipline Committee.

Council had made an exception to Kinsley's case by referring it to the Discipline Committee. Usually members who have missed in excess of two meetings without securing an excuse from a Council advisor lose their seat on Council.

This treatment led to allegations that Council had circumvented the Constitution regarding this issue. This, in turn, led to an investigation of Council's action by the Constitution and By-Laws Committee. The Committee found Council's action "unconstitutional, because the Constitution had provided specific provisions to deal with unexcused absences."

"Nothing will be done in this case, but action will be taken in future cases," responded Sam Barbera, chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee when asked about Emily's status, since the action determining her reinstatement was unconstitutional. This sparked more discussion which was dismissed by Kinsley issuing her resignation. In related action

(Cont. on page 6)

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# opinions

## Subcommittee membership

The General Fee Subcommittee is once again meeting with general fee users (Student Government, athletics, student publications, and others) in order to study the funds requested by the users.

The Subcommittee will then make recommendations to the University Budget Committee on the amount of general fee money each user should receive.

The composition of the committee, with three administrators and five students, is an unusual membership blend. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs and chairman of the subcommittee, said, "we were one of the first in the state to do it (this way)."

It is refreshing to see a majority representation of students on a committee which disperses student money into student activities.

However, looking closely at the make up of the student membership, there seems to be an over-representation of student political leaders.

Four out of the five student members on the committee are involved in politics.

Both John Carano, chairman of Student Council, and George Glaros, president of the student body, are on the committee. Carano represents Student Council and Glaros represents Student Government.

Jon Steen, representing student publications, is also on the committee. Steen ran unsuccessfully for student body president last year and is currently in the running for vice president of the student body.

Representing Kilcawley Center Board is Tony Koury. Koury is presently a member of Student Council and is running for president of the student body.

Linda Wiegel, representing the athletic council, is the only student member of the committee who has never held or has never run for a political office on campus.

Such one-sided representation of political leaders on the Subcommittee brings up the concern that appointment to the committee may be used as merely a political stepping-stone.

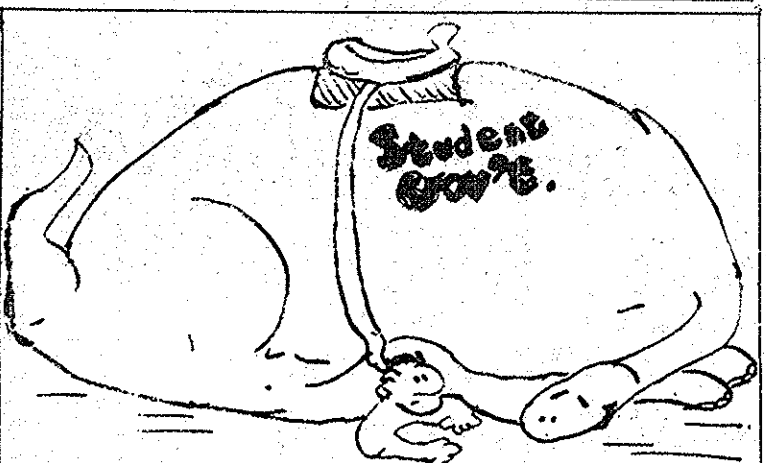
The decisions made by the Subcommittee are too important to the student body to allow membership on the committee to be a political plum.

Serious consideration should be given to how students are appointed to the committee. A method for a more varied representation of students needs to be devised.

### Letters policy

The *Jambor* welcomes the opinions of its readers through the form of letters to the editor and Input columns.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 600 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may it have any free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed and signed, and must include contributor's phone number.



"C'mon, Spot... can't you sit up? Roll over? How about wagging your tail?"

## Guz Says

### No-class classes

by Guz Scullin

Plans are being made at this very hour for new classes to be offered this fall. Yes, believe it or not, there will be larger selection of classes for fall 1978. Although it is supposed to be a secret as to what the new classes will be, I have found out. There is no one who can keep a secret if they are bribed with a fifth of Mad Dog. How do you think Woodward and Bernstein found out about Watergate? Deep Throat had a dry throat for Mad Dog. Here it is.

Psychology 868. The Psychology of Trampolines. This class deals with the problems of trampolines. Students will psychoanalyze a trampoline. Students are required to write a paper on their findings. Students must also help the trampoline with its sex life. Prerequisite: one hour in a laundromat.

Chemistry 900. Bobbing for Apples. Class is designed for the chemistry major who needs a break from the books. Students are required to bob for at least three hours a week. Grades will be determined by number of apples student can get. Prerequisite: A big mouth.

English 777. Shakespeare Tricycle Riding. Class is designed

for the student who wants both to exercise and to learn more about the great works of Willy. Students are required to spend three hours a week riding a tricycle while reciting Shakespeare. There will be no bells on the tricycles. Students will act out *Love's Labor's Lost* while riding. Prerequisite: A good recipe for chile.

Criminal Justice 760. A Life Of Crime. Students in this class must turn to a life of crime. Students are required to pull off at least one bank job successfully. Students also must shoplift at least \$400 worth of goods from a live bait shop. Students who get caught and get thrown in the slammer, flunk. Prerequisite: A good pea-shooter.

Health and Physical Education 519. Swimming With Bricks. Students will spend three hours a week trying to swim with 20 pounds of bricks tied around their necks. This class is designed for students who like a challenge. Prerequisite: Ability to doggie paddle.

History 757. The History of People. This class will study the history of civilization. Class will meet for ten minutes a week for lectures. Student are requir-



ed to write a paper on the history of man. Paper must be at least 9000 pages, and must end happily. Class is worth 1/4 quarter hour. Prerequisite: At least 9000 pages of erasable bond paper.

Mathematics 520. Mathematics In The Nude. This class is for the student who likes to work out problems in the nude. The class will meet for three hours a week in Mill Creek Park. Students will sit around in the nude, and work on matrix problems. Student caught trying to multiply will flunk. Prerequisite: A bare knowledge of math.

Management 720. Managing Wild Lions. Students are required to try and manage 60 wild, man-eating lions. Students will be placed in a cage, and are required to get the lions to make brooms. Students must also try to divert a wild-cat strike. Prerequisite: Management 719 (Managing Tigers).

There you have some of them. Sounds like fall quarter will be fun!

### INPUT:

#### Student Support

I have noticed some of the recent *Jambor* editorials and news stories which pertain to the reorganization of Student Government. It is refreshing to see that the *Jambor* has taken such an interest in the actions of our representative body. The continuation of the investigative reporting and thoughtful editorials can be nothing less than beneficial to the student body of YSU.

For instance, through the *Jambor*, the student body can be informed of the amount of general fee money our Student Government has the power to recommend for approval to the University Budget Committee. Also, through the *Jambor* we may learn the amount of general fee money which is used for the operations of Student Government.

From personal experience, I am aware that Student Government recommends for allocation, for itself and for Student Organizations, a figure well over \$70,000. The amount to operate Student Government varies between \$5,000 and \$7,000. The odd thing is that the student representatives who recommend the general fee dollars for allocation were elected by less than 10 percent of the student body.

It seems as though little interest is taken of Student Government and its actions. Ninety percent of the student body doesn't bother to vote for representatives to the Student Government. The added cost on the general fee to support Student Government really does make a difference when the bill is paid.

I am an avid supporter of the strong and viable Student Government. Student Government, as it now exists, is ineffective. There are too many resume achievers and status seekers within its ranks. The Student Government Representatives are not to blame for this sad state of affairs. The blame lies with the student body, who's main concerns are fun, home and occasional educational endeavors at Urban U.

There is a remedy which will rid us of the waste now known as Student Government. The student body can become involved by giving its support through letters and recommendations to the people who are trying to reorganize Student Government. A strong Student Government can be very beneficial to the student when the University Administration decides your pocket book needs emptying, your car needs towing, or your grades need lowering.

Samuel R. Giardullo  
Business Administration  
Senior

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The *Jambor* is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publication Committee. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the staff, the student body or the YSU administration. Advertising rates in request at the *Jambor* office. Subscription rates: \$8 for three quarters, \$9 for year.



## Students speak out... on Early Semester System

by Naton Leslie

The *Jambar* has interviewed students on the YSU campus to record their opinions on the proposed semester system. The semester system is currently being studied by the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee, which recently reported that a majority of the YSU faculty prefer the new system over the quarter format now in use.

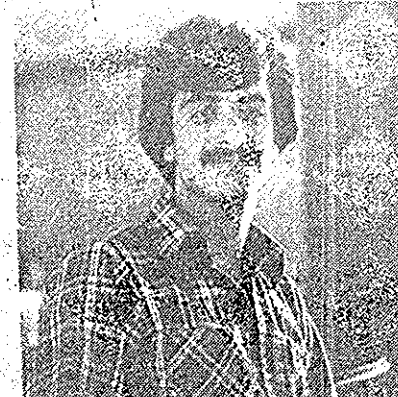
These opinions are those solely of the students interviewed, and do not reflect the opinions of either the *Jambar* or its staff.



Diane Vasko, senior, School of Business Administration "I like the trimester system. It (the semester system) would be okay for incoming freshmen, but for juniors and seniors, when they plan to graduate, it will really mess-up their curriculum."



Reuben Smith, sophomore, CAST "The quarter system is helpful in the long run, it provides you with an opportunity to take more hours in a year, and its only ten weeks long, which helps."



Ali Hami, freshman, School of Engineering "I don't care. As long as I continue my education, I don't care if it's a semester or quarter system."



William Powrie, freshman, Arts and Sciences "I'd like the idea of longer classes, but, then again, I like the variety of classes (offered by the quarter system), so I suppose I'm undecided."

Virginia Alfano, sophomore, School of Education "I'm really satisfied with the quarter system. I'd feel like I was back in high school (if YSU were on the semester system). It seems that if a subject is really hard, it ends sooner when you only have to wait a quarter."



Carol Stennett, sophomore, CAST "I prefer the quarter system. Most universities use it and if you go to transfer, it's a lot more convenient to transfer."

Chris Graham, senior, School of Business Administration "From what I've heard of it, I'm for it. I've talked to students who were on the semester system before, and they seemed to like it better."



Tim Ryan, graduate student, Arts and Sciences "I've been on the quarter system for about ten years, so I'm used to it. But I know from people on the semester system that some courses are easier to cover in a semester. However, some things like starting early in August I don't particularly care for. Overall, I see more advantages in the semester system."

Photos by Nate Leslie

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Do It In The Dirt - Dr. John White, anthropology and sociology and social work, stands on excavated soil of the Eaton (Hopewell) Furnace in Struthers where he recently completed research. White's results will be published soon in the *Journal of Archaeological Science*.

## White reveals new-found research Hopewell fuel process misjudged

The history of the Hopewell Furnace has at last given up its secrets. Dr. John White, anthropology and sociology associate professor, has for the last three years been excavating the site of the old Hopewell Furnace in Struthers.

Evidence indicates that the furnace was operated between 1803 and 1808. Prior to White's excavation, little was known about the furnace, or about the whole early 19th century iron-making industry in America. The furnace was the first industry to

be brought into the Mahoning valley, and was used for such purposes as making cast iron utensils, dutch ovens, and various other sundry items.

White has through chemical and metallurgical analysis determined that the furnace used a fuel combination not thought to have been used until 30 years later - a mixture of bituminous coal and charcoal. White says that this is important because the furnace attempted this type of fuel process before historical re-

ports indicate anything at all about the process.

White reports that although the furnace was ahead of its time, the new concept in fuel was the downfall of the furnace. The coal/charcoal mixture produced more sulphur in the molten iron than the slag (introduced to the iron as a cleansing agent) could take out. Therefore, the iron that came out of the furnace was of low quality, having a high sulphur content. It did not have the strength of more pure iron.

## Money Talks

Part of the money you give the American Cancer Society helps the International Association of Laryngectomees help thousands of people to learn to talk again after their voice boxes have been removed.

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## Council

(Cont. from page 3)

Council decided that all members will have to present an excuse for an absence in excess of 2 days within seven days to Student Council Advisors. Any member not following this procedure will lose his seat on Council. Council also decided that all absences, excused and unexcused will be placed in the minutes of Council.

Further details on Student Council meeting regarding the addition of a judicial branch, minority student representation, and financial considerations will appear in Friday's *Jambar*.

## Continuing Ed offers free courses to cover social aspects of aging

by Lisa Yarnell

With the help of a grant from the Ohio Commission on Aging, YSU's Department of Continuing Education and the District 11 Area Office on Aging are offering two new upcoming evening courses called, *Ethnicity and Aging*, and *Basic Gerontology*.

The course, *Ethnicity and Aging*, is a basic introduction to the concept of ethnicity and the cultural/social significance of this concept as it relates to the social aspects of aging. Special emphasis will be placed on the understanding

of variations in support systems and agency planning.

The instructor of the course will be Dr. James Kiriazis, chairman of YSU's department of sociology and anthropology. Set to begin on April 25, *Ethnicity and Aging* will be held in four consecutive sessions from 7-9 p.m. No fee will be charged.

Also offered without charge will be *Basic Gerontology* taught by Dr. Patricia Tway.

This course presents an overview of the fundamentals necessary to understanding the aging process and the relationship of the physical, mental-emotional,

and social aspects of aging.

*Basic Gerontology* will be held in three separate sessions beginning May 3, 10, and 17 from 7-9 p.m.

Further details on the course and registration may be obtained by calling the YSU department of continuing education (742-3358).

American Cancer Society

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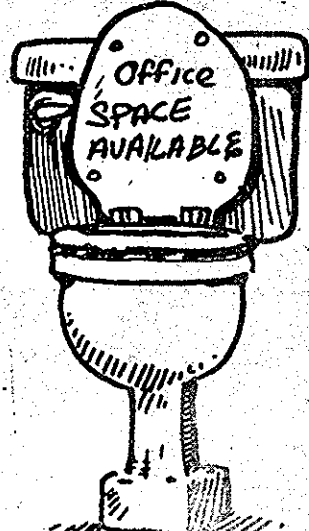
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**Break molds of thinking**

**Students study creativity**

by George Cheney

Two brothers are born 20 minutes apart, but they are not twins. Why?

This brain teaser is one of many exercises being used in this year's University Honors Seminar on creativity. The course, which runs through winter and spring quarters, is based on a program developed at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

"We are trying to get students to break out of the molds that often block their thinking," says Dr. Joseph Altinger, math, one of three instructors in the course and director of YSU's new honors program. Altinger points out that the assumptions people make in their thought processes often prevent them from finding solutions to problems.

*The Creative Actionbook*, one of two tests for the course, contains an example of nine dots arranged in three rows of three each. The student is asked to connect all the dots with four straight, continuous lines. "To solve the problem," says Altinger, "you must disregard the typical assumption that the lines must remain inside the box formed by the dots."

Altinger has also used this technique in some of his classes to help students master difficult mathematical concepts.

Dr. Steve Sniderman, English, another instructor in the course, stresses that "creativity is putting old ideas together to make new ones."

To demonstrate this concept, Sniderman had the class play "picture charades," in which only drawings are used to convey the names of famous persons. One student in the class illustrated the name of "Bob Dylan" with three pictures: one of a person bobbing for apples, another of a die, and a final picture of a lion. So, one has the name "Bob-Die-Lion."

Through the use of activities like this one, Sniderman

hopes that students will use a variety of means for expressing their ideas.

Differences in perception is another topic discussed in the class. The class viewed slides and discussed differences in the way things are seen. "But perception involves other senses such as hearing," says Sniderman. "If you saw the printed words 'Hype led jellied gents,' it would be difficult to make the connection with 'I pledge allegiance,'" Sniderman continues. "But if they were spoken, it would be easy."

Throughout the seminar, students are encouraged to make use of four basic techniques: deferring judgement, which involves thinking about an idea before evaluating it; incubation, or putting an idea aside and then returning to it; forcing relationships between concepts; and brainstorming, in which students develop ideas as a group. "These are the essential elements of the creative thought process," says Dr. Gilbert Atkinson, psychology, who also teaches the course.

Atkinson makes use of various psychological techniques to help students become more creative. These include meditation, group discussions, and a method called "psychosynthesis."

In this process, students are asked to "try to bring together many ideas concerning themselves," says Atkinson. In one exercise, the students used their responses from a word-association test to develop descriptions of themselves, which they illustrated with pictures. In the third step the class performed short skits which put these ideas in action.

One student drew a collage that represented her various interests, while another drew a simple funnel to explain his philosophy of life. The skits were also diverse. "The exercise is designed to enable people to convey a piece of themselves," says Atkinson.

But students are not the only ones who participate in the class sessions. Since the first day of the quarter, the three instructors have also been involved in the activities of the class. "We all need to be more creative," says Altinger.

In recent weeks the class has been working on the problem of how to expand the honors program at YSU. Altinger says that this and other practical problems "enable the students to apply what they learn to everyday situations."

During spring quarter, the focus of the seminar will shift from the classroom to the individual projects of the students.

In the last five weeks, students will design a project and present it to the class for evaluation.

The texts and the instructors emphasize the fact that there are many ways for anyone to be creative. Creativity can be applied to personal problems, artistic expression, and even to simple riddles.

And about that brain teaser at the beginning of this article: the two boys have a third brother born at the same time. Thus, they are triplets.

**Young receives TM award from international group**

by Ed Shanks

A Maharishi Award was presented to Dr. Warren Young, astronomy, on March 27 by the International Meditation Society (IMS), who presents 10 awards to outstanding members of the community each season (four times per year).

The IMS fees that outstanding members of the community should be rewarded for their efforts to make ours a more ideal society. The reward is the Maharishi Award, given in recognition of talent and contribution to society. Young was awarded in the research and development category for his work in the planetarium.

Young was nominated by a teacher at the IMS center, but anyone can nominate or be nominated for the award, providing they fall into one of the following 10 categories:

1. Development of consciousness.
2. Natural law and order
3. Cultural integrity
4. Education and enlightenment
5. Celebrations and fulfillment
6. Prosperity and progress
7. Information and inspiration

8. Research and development
9. Capitals of enlightenment
10. Health and immortality

A spokesperson at the IMS center said that Young was awarded the Maharishi Award because he was and is doing an outstanding job in the planetarium. The planetarium provides shows for those outside the University as well as for students. The IMS feels that the community as a whole has benefitted from Young's wide variety of shows, including such topics as Celestial Navigation.

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**YSU I.Q.**

Answers on page 12

Here's a test all YSU students *should* pass with flying colors. Try figuring out these brain teasers and see how your University I.Q. stands.

1. Who is the president of the University?
2. There are three vice presidents at YSU. What are their names and titles?
3. There are three non-academic deans at the University. What are their names and titles?
4. Who is the chairman of the Board of Trustees?
5. Name at least two other members of the Board of Trustees.
6. Who is the president of Student Government?
7. Who is the chairman of Student Council?
8. What is the YSU-OEA?
9. What union represents the classified employees at YSU?
10. Name the seven schools and colleges of the University.

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# sports

## Penguins split Saturday twin bill; Smercansky shines on the mound

by Bill Snier

The YSU Penguins extended their record to 3-2 Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with John Carroll University, losing the first game 9-2 but coming back to take the nightcap 8-0.

In the first game, John Carroll hopped on Penguin starter Joe Sekora for three runs in the first inning and then added four more in the second before the Penguins were able to make any headway.

Sekora was the victim of control problems early in the first inning as he walked the first two men to face him. After Sekora was able to strike out the next two men, Carrabine of John Carroll singled and, with the help of an error by Wayne Zetts, all three runners were able to come around to score.

In the second inning, it was more of the same as two singles and two doubles around a walk and another Penguin error, produced four more runs to give the John Carroll team a commanding 7-0 lead.

YSU managed to get two runs back in the third and fourth innings as a single by Wayne Zetts scored Dino Balkan with the first Penguin run and a bases loaded walk to Balkan tallied another.

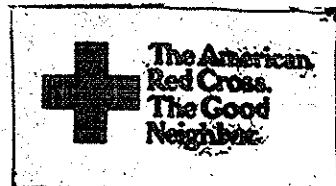
But John Carroll put the finishing touches on the first game victory in the seventh inning when, after Bader walked, Bagdasarian collected his second and third RBI's of the game by lifting a home run into the seats to seal the final verdict.

Joe Sekora absorbed his first loss of the season with almost identical totals across the board. He pitched seven innings, gave up seven hits, struck out seven and issued seven walks. Three Penguin errors also proved costly as the visitors scored nine runs, only six of them earned.

In the second game, it was an entirely different situation for the Penguins as YSU received

### Cross Country

A cross-country team is now being formed at YSU. The program will include formal practices and meets with varsity cross-country teams from area colleges. Sign-up now at Equipment Room in Beeghly or Kilcawley Residence lobby. For further information contact Mike Beil, rm. 510, Kilcawley. Ph. 746-9691.



a great pitching performance from junior Dave Smercansky, who gave up only two hits enroute to an 8-0 victory.

Smercansky, in his first pitching performance of the year, walked only two while striking

out fifteen batters, getting two whiffs per inning in the victory. He gave up singles in the first and the fifth, allowing only two runners to get as far as third base.

As the Penguins were hurt

by errors in the first game, so were they helped by them in the second game as John Carroll committed three miscues that helped the Penguins score six unearned runs.

Dave Dravecky, normally a pitcher, demonstrated his hitting prowess by collecting three hits in four trips as the designated hitter. Al DiRienzo and Dave DelBene also collected two hits apiece for the winners. Dravecky and Dino Balkan collected RBI's

for the victors. Every starter had at least one hit in the game, with the exception of Bill Hardy as YSU collected 13 hits in all.

The Penguin baseballers return to action this afternoon at 1 p.m. as they journey to Cleveland for a date with the Cleveland State Vikings. The Penguins next home game will be Saturday, a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m., with Geneva College at Pemberton Park.

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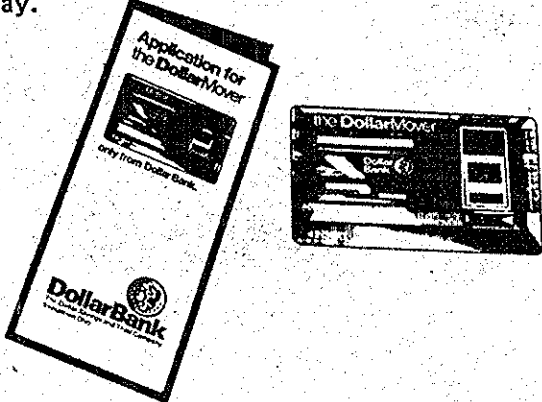
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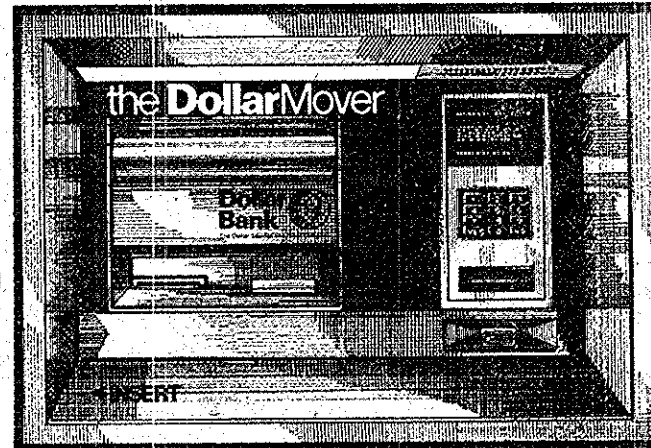
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## INTRAMURALS

### Basketball

Intramural basketball has finally finished its season. Sigma Chi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 34-28 in the fraternity consolation. In the fraternity championship, Theta Chi outscored Sigma Phi Epsilon in overtime to win 37-30. The independent champions were the Windjammers as they defeated Ohio Players 52-48. In the consolation, MVR Cards squeaked by Uncle Dom's Squad 57-56. In the All University consolation, Ohio Players defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon in a close 60-51 battle. The Windjammers easily handled Theta Chi as they captured the All University Championship 65-40.

In women's action, the Collection took the Championship on a forfeit from Delta Zeta. In the consolation, Phi Mu picked up a forfeit win over the Ram Jammers.

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### Softball

In softball action, Student Broadcasters finally picked up a win, as the Wizards were forced to forfeit to them. Coneheads of Langerhans handed Eddie's Yankees a 19-7 loss, while Aluminum Plus picked up a 20-4 victory over the Immortals. The Ohzones defeated the Tribe 11-1, and Niles All Stars beat the Assassins 11-4. The Fishermen lost 1-5 to K.C. and the Kingsnakes. Taxi Squad easily handled Kilcawley II 12-2 while the Roundballers blanked CAST Raiders 12-0. Caf Staff picked up a 14-3 win over A.S.C.E.T., while Alpha Phi Delta defeated Red Frosh 7-2. Gib Stit squeaked by Idgas 2-1 and the Engineers edged Valley Crew 5-4. The BD's defeated A.I.B.S. 6-3, while Mothership Connection took a close 8-7 win from the O.A.'s. The Chokers notched a win as they beat A.S.C.E.T. II 19-12 and Hana's Bananas crushed Y.S.A.S., winning 22-1.

In fraternity action, Sigma Chi edged Theta Chi to win 14-13. Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Tau 13-4, and Nu Sigma Tau picked up a forfeit win from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In women's action, Delta Zeta

picked up a forfeit win over Alpha Omicron Pi, while the E.K.G.'s handed Little Sisters of Minerva a 16-1 loss. Army-Navy 1112 defeated Little Sigs 32-8 and Sigma Sigma Sigma got a forfeit from Delta Zeta.

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisters picked up a forfeit from Women of Valley Crew. Zeta Tau Alpha forfeited to Sigma Sigma Sigma. The Bears defeated K.C.'s 24-14, while Lil Sig Taus forfeited to Student Nurses.

### Water Polo

Water Polo action got underway last week. Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Nu Sigma Tau 5-1. Kilcawley II edged Valley Crew 2-1, while Red Pride forfeited to Kilcawley Diseases. Red Frosh forfeited to Hana's Bananas. Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Phi Kappa Tau 3-1, Valley Crew notched a 6-0 win over Red Pride, and Theta Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5-1. Red Frosh forfeited to Kilcawley Diseases.

### Rosters

Rosters are due Friday, April 21 for Men's and Women's Badminton Singles. Sign up now in the Intramural Office, Room 322 Beeghly.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Women's Softball

The YSU women's softball team began their season on the right track as they notched two victories on Saturday when they swept a doubleheader with Toledo 11-1 and 12-8.

In the opener it was the Penguins pitching that sparked. Sophomore Jill Harmon, who collected victories for both games, turned in a masterful performance with relief help from Rene Wearsch who pitched the final two innings.

YSU collected only six hits in the first game, but combined with eight Toledo errors, they proved to be more than adequate for the victory.

In the second game the Penguin bats came alive pounding out 15 hits and scoring 12 runs. Hitting stars of the second game include junior first baseman Ronnie Prince and Michelle Yonkers, who each had three hits while freshman Andrea Zbydniwski of Cleveland tripled home two runs for YSU.

Once again Jill Harmon pitched well picking up relief aid from last year's pitching ace Chris Coiner. Toledo committed 12 errors in the second game but did manage ten hits and

### eight runs.

The Penguin women are set to play their home opener against Lakeland Community today at 3:00 p.m. The game will be played at Rocky Ridge fields in Mill Creek Park.

### Golf Results

Despite a super effort on the final day of competition the YSU golf team couldn't overtake the leaders in the Dale Beckler invitational, which concluded Saturday at Wooster College.

The squad finished ninth out of 16 teams, however on the final day of competition YSU scored 400 which was the fourth best score of the day. Unfortunately their 425 performance on Friday which left them in 11th place was too much to overcome.

Ron Sedlacko led the Penguins with a 75, which gave him a two day total of 160, while Mike Kowalczyk finished with a pair of 81's for a 162 count, and Ken George finished with a 166.

Slippery Rock edged Edinboro State by one stroke to win team honors, 786 to 787. Indiana State, Pa. took third place with a score of 791.

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**8:00 PM**

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# entertainment

## Bluegrass bands meet at YSU mini-concert

by Naton Leslie

YSU students witnessed a meeting of Northern bluegrass/jazz and Southern bluegrass/rock at the New Grass Revival concert Saturday, April 15 in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

The concert was one of the "mini-concerts" sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Programming Board (KCPB). Other artists brought to YSU by the KCPB have included Alex Bevin and Peter Alsop.

Approximately 350 persons attended the concert, which began with the Gopher Broke String Band, a Warren/Kent area bluegrass group. New Grass Revival, a Boone County, Kentucky bluegrass band ended the program.

Gopher Broke, who were presented as the warm-up band for New Grass Revival, bills themselves as a group who plays "swing, bluegrass and all that jazz." Their stock of material varied from traditional songs such as "Darlin' Please Come Home" and "Sweet Georgia Brown," featuring John Reynolds (mandolin, fiddle vocals) on mandolin; to swing music, such as "The Sheik of Arabi," a duet vocal piece by Gary Shepstock (guitar, vocals) and Rhonda Penny (vocals); and jazz, such as "Twisted," accented by the jazz vocal of Penny.

Penny is currently a YSU student who joined the band in February.

Other members of the band include "Wild Man" Bill Watson (stand-up acoustic bass), Charlie Campbell (banjo, vocals), and Tom York (guitar, banjo, vocals).

Gopher Broke currently performs in the 3D Lounge on Route 5 in Cortland, Ohio, and in Mother's on South Water Street in Kent, Ohio.

The band was very well received by the audience, who responded with rebel yells and hand-clapping. Shepstock, the band's spokesman, easily established a compatible rapport with the audience through jokes and side comments.

The slapstick tone of the band is best described by the ludicrous title of one of their original tunes "Pa Can't Make it on Sunday, 'Cause That's the Day they Shave his Back," a good-natured instrumental bluegrass piece. Gopher Broke called on for an encore by the enthusiastic crowd and returned to play "Lost in the Ozone."

Gopher Broke was followed on stage by headliner the New Grass Revival, which is made up of Sam Bush, from Bowling Green, Kentucky, an amazing mandolin and fiddle player; Courtney Johnson, from Hisev-

ville, Kentucky, on banjo and acoustic guitar; John Cowan, also from Hiseville, on electric bass; and Curtis Burch, from Brunswick, Georgia, on guitar and dobro.

New Grass Revival music can not be described as strictly bluegrass. This new breed of country rock contains elements of ballads, blues, and jazz, in addition to the group's avowed bluegrass and rock 'n roll roots.

The most outstanding features of the band are their ability to carry four part harmonies, and the stamina and energy of their conceptual instrumental pieces.

The band performed songs from their new live album on Flying Fish Records *Too Late To Turn Back Now*. The songs included "Lonesome and a Long Way From Home;" "I'm a Watermelon Man," a song written by William Ramsey; and "Crookey Smile," an original instrumental piece.

The highlight of the concert was a duet between Johnson on banjo and Bush on fiddle, a grueling example of bluegrass expertise. The New Grass Revival also played an original song by Burch called "Rainbow Bridge" which featured Burch on the dobro.

In an interview with the *Jambor* after Saturday's performance, band spokesman Bush commented on the Revival's reception at YSU. He said that the band has found "more of an audience in less than traditional areas, finding that the group's blend of rock and bluegrass is more easily accepted in these areas. When asked whether or not he had felt any misgivings about performing in Youngstown, a city noted as being "rock-oriented," Bush remarked, "I think all cities are rock 'n roll towns. Memphis is a rock 'n roll town. Montgomery is a rock 'n roll town. I suppose the only town that isn't rock 'n roll oriented is Nashville."

Bush added that along with recording their own albums, the Revival has also done session work for such musicians as Doc Watson, John Watson, Crystal Gayle, and Leon Russel.

Bush concluded by responding to those people who expected him to play traditional bluegrass. He said, "I ain't bluegrass," and added "I'm not traditional; sure, I was born and raised on a farm and I still live on a farm. But I didn't ride a mule to school, I rode a school bus, you know. This is 1978, and I feel that what we're doing is a realistic version—an up-to-date version of bluegrass music."



Photo by Nate Leslie  
PICKIN' - Sam Bush, New Grass Revivalist, applying his musical artistry to the mandolin, with John Cowan on electric bass and Courtney Johnson accompanying him.

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'Kapustniks'

## Soviet students enjoy shows

Kapustniks (Cabbageniks) are the most popular amateur talent shows in Soviet colleges and universities.

Some people claim that the word comes from the Latin "compositus" (put together), while others offer a different etymological explanation, recalling friendly actors' parties in old Russia with the highlight being the hostess's cabbage (Russian-"kapusta") pie.

Kapustniks in Soviet colleges are easily recognized by the hilarious laughter and generous applause heard all evening. The program consists of humorous speeches, comic verse and skits, all about student life. The students use themselves, their teachers, the college administration, exams, parents, etc., as the source of material for their shows. Some jokes can really be caustic, but there are no hard feelings afterwards, even backstage.

The clubs are usually on the campus, and are places where the student body spends their leisure time.

Eminent poets and actors are invited to recite and perform at the clubs. Discussions with philosophers and journalists are also often arranged. The students frequently get to see the latest films and popular

music groups. There are all kinds of hobby groups at the club.

The Moscow Aviation Institute, for instance, has a theatrical studio, a vocal class, recital group, choreography studio, jazz orchestra, art studio, chorus and photo studio.

The amateur company puts on plays written exclusively by students. The most successful stage production in 1977 was a rock musical, *The Institute Story*. The company also goes on tour with other colleges having their own theatrical groups, performing in the small towns and communities of Siberia and the Soviet North.

The amateur groups are headed by students and teachers, and in some cases, by young professional stage directors and musicians on a volunteer basis. Money for this, as well as for equipment, scenery, instruments and hall maintenance, is provided by the college administration and the student union.

Membership to the permanent studios is open to everyone, but studies take up a great deal of time, and, therefore, only the real enthusiasts show up regularly. Most of the students join in the frequently-held kapustniks and carnivals simply to enjoy them. Skill is not so important here.



However, some people's higher hopes are realized through student amateur talent activities. For instance, Yevgeny Radkevich, a 33-year-old stage director with a Candidate's degree in mathematics, teaches math at the Moscow Electronic Engineering Institute and stages plays in leading theaters of the capital. After majoring at Moscow University in mechanics and mathematics, Radkevich went on to study to be a professional stage director. He explains these extremes: "Throughout all eight years of my studies—five as a student, and three, as a postgraduate—I devoted my free time to the stage. The student theater eventually led me to the professional stage."

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## Downs combines both realism, abstraction

by John Gron

A combination of both realism and abstraction may describe the works currently displayed at the Kilcawley Art Gallery. The show consists of the work of Mr. John Michael Downs, an editorial illustrator for the *Chicago Sun Times*.

Entering the show, one can see that Downs obviously has developed a style dealing with realism with a "flavoring" of abstraction or Impressionism. His paintings and drawings have a professional quality for the fact that Downs successfully mixes both paint and ink medias to create a warm, subtle tone to all his paintings. A painting entitled *Lighthouse* has a definite use of color to achieve a stormy effect. On the other hand, his painting entitled *Treehouse* creates a cartoon, almost whimsical story-book effect by the over exaggerating branching effect to achieve the fantasy of an ideal location for a treehouse.

Admiring the painting entitled *Corpus Christi, Texas*, a person who has been to Texas feels the atmosphere almost immediately. Downs' use of blue in this piece quite effectively

stimulates a visionary atmosphere to anyone who looks upon it. Downs' beautiful collection of ships and seascapes leads us to think that he has an inner love for the sea. The subtle, almost dusky colors seem to portray some type of personal nostalgia for the sea.

Besides his paintings, Downs also has a display of ink drawings on hand for observation. The collection presented consists of trains, which remind one of America's Industrial Revolution and the development of the steam engine. Downs masterfully draws trains, combining paint to achieve a sort of three-dimensional effect of the trains smoke.

John Michael Downs, truly a professional, has proven that aesthetics can be achieved with the use of color. In some of his work, he almost emphasizes the use of color in order to get a feeling across to the viewer. All in all, Downs may be considered a master of his style and should greatly be appreciated for allowing the Kilcawley Art Gallery to present his works for YSU students and for the public.

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**A MAN'S WORLD**  
by Bob Morley

**socrates**  
by phil cangelosi

## Homecoming Committee has openings; applications being accepted for 13 spots

There is presently room for 13 "open minded, interested, ambitious" new members on the Homecoming Committee according to Pam Spon, sophomore, School of Education, co-chairperson of the Committee.

Spon said that people will be given the opportunity to learn to work with other people, be involved in YSU in a capacity other than academics and have a chance to be creative. She added that members, however, will be expected to work and actively contribute to the planning of Homecoming events.

Applications for new members are in today's *Jambor* and will also be in Friday's issue.

The members remaining from last year's Homecoming Committee include Chairperson Jeff Johnson, junior CAST; Pam Spon, sophomore, School of

Education; Lisa Grosik, sophomore; School of Business Administration; Chris Dobrovolsky, sophomore, CAST and Theresa Nephew, sophomore, School of Business Administration.

This year there are 3-4 days worth of events to be planned. The Homecoming activities are basically unstructured and the present committee is open to creative ideas from new members.

Presently, this year's Homecoming, running from Oct. 18-21, 1978, will have only the traditional events. These events include the before-the-game parade, the Homecoming Game and the Alumni-collegiate dance which last year was held at the Mahoning Country Club.

Last year's Homecoming, held Oct. 19-22, 1977, included the Budweiser hot air balloon, the

Jumping Jack Flash performance at the pre-game dance, movies, music, videotapes and the Homecoming Olympics included activities such as the skateboard race, telephone booth and Volkswagen stuffing contests and the ping-pong match between President John Coffelt and President of Student Council George Glaros. The ping-pong match is being considered to be made into a traditional event.



## Canal treaties discussed

have priority of passage in times of emergency, and that the neutrality of the canal would be insured. Beelen closed his remarks with the comment, "The treaties now before the Senate will reconcile our interests with those of the Panamanians, and that is the best way to insure the future of the canal."

Dr. McKean followed with his opinions against the treaties. McKean opened by stating that "the instability of the Panamanian government should rule out the new treaties as American interests may not be safe." He suggested that the Panamanians may charge exorbitant tolls once they assumed full control of the canal, and proposed that this might hurt our own relations with many nations who have treaties with the U.S. concerning the canal. "The

(Cont. from page 1)

new treaties," he concluded, "are an affront and an injustice."

Father Friederich supplied the views of the various religious organizations. These views are overwhelmingly pro-treaty, he said, underlining the religious community's concern for justice. "Even in the face of sacrifice on the part of the United States, justice demands that the old treaty be rescinded. It is a moral imperative," stated Father Friederich. He passed out a position paper reflecting the stands taken from various religious organizations. "Liberty and self-determination have been woven into our national fabric. Can we turn our back on these ideals now?"

After a brief break, discussion

resumed among the three men, and the audience was invited to participate. A question was raised about the DiConsini Amendment to the treaty up for Senate approval tomorrow, the treaty dealing with Panama's assumption of the control of the canal. This amendment, if passed, would give the United States the right to intervene at any time in Panama's internal affairs if the U.S. feels its interests in the canal are imperiled. All three panel members were opposed to this amendment.

Fifteen persons were in attendance for the discussion, which lasted a little under two hours. The vote on the treaty, which comes up before the full Senate tomorrow afternoon, is expected to be close.

### YSU I.Q.

Answers  
(Cont. from page 7)

1. John J. Coffelt
2. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, Neil Humphrey, vice president for financial affairs, Taylor Alderman, vice president for personnel.
3. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs; Edmund Salata, dean of administrative affairs; James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records.
4. William J. Lyden
5. Carl Dennison, Dr. Thomas D.Y. Fok, Dr. John Galetka, Edgar Giddens, Ann L. Isroff, William G. Mittler, John M. Newman, and Fred G. Shutrump
6. George Glaros
7. John Carano
8. The faculty union
9. OCSEA
10. College of Arts & Sciences, School of Business Administration, College of Fine and Performing Arts, College of Applied Science and Technology, School of Engineering, School of Education, and the Graduate School

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