

## Protests accompany Eban lecture Monday

by Lyndie Votaw

Protests by angered Arab, Iranian, and Palestinian students highlighted the lecture given by former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban last Monday night in Powers Auditorium.

One-half hour before the 8 p.m. address was slated to begin, the students staged a demonstration in front of the hall. They urged all "freedom-loving people" to join them in protesting the presence of "Zionist Isreal representative Abba Eban."

The lecture began peacefully, with Eban stressing the importance of Isreal receiving worldwide respect and acceptance on this, "the eve of their thirtieth anniversary" as a nation. Suffering has been a major part of Isreal's history, Eban stated. "None of us can forget how the curtain went up after the Second World War." The war he said, had been "saturated with Jewish blood. Six million of our kinsmen had been carried away. One million Jewish children had been thrown, unbelievably, into the furnace." This was put aside, but not to be forgotten, when Isreal became an independent nation by mandate of the United Nations on May 14, 1948. "Our birth symbolized the freedom and the equality of all nations," Eban stated.

Isreal went from "tragedy to triumph; from despair to redemption," but was still to face problems. Eban said the most serious of these was the question "Would anybody in the international community give acknowledgement and recognition to our independence?"

Eban stressed that the impending threat of "Arab invasion" made the people of Isreal "experience the joy of birth and the fear of death within a few short hours." Eban continued, "There is nothing in contemporary international relations quite similar to the Arab-Isreali dispute. This is the only dispute in which one of the parties has taken its stand on a total denial of the very legitimacy of the very existence of the other. It is the totality of the Arab negation of Isreal that has made this the most implacable of all international disputes." He feels this is why the "relative tranquility" of the Middle East has "erupted into flames again and again."

In a particularly controversial segment of his address, Eban said there are two visions of the Middle East. He feels the first, the Arab vision, is "monolithic." He said the Arabs refuse (Cont. on page 12)

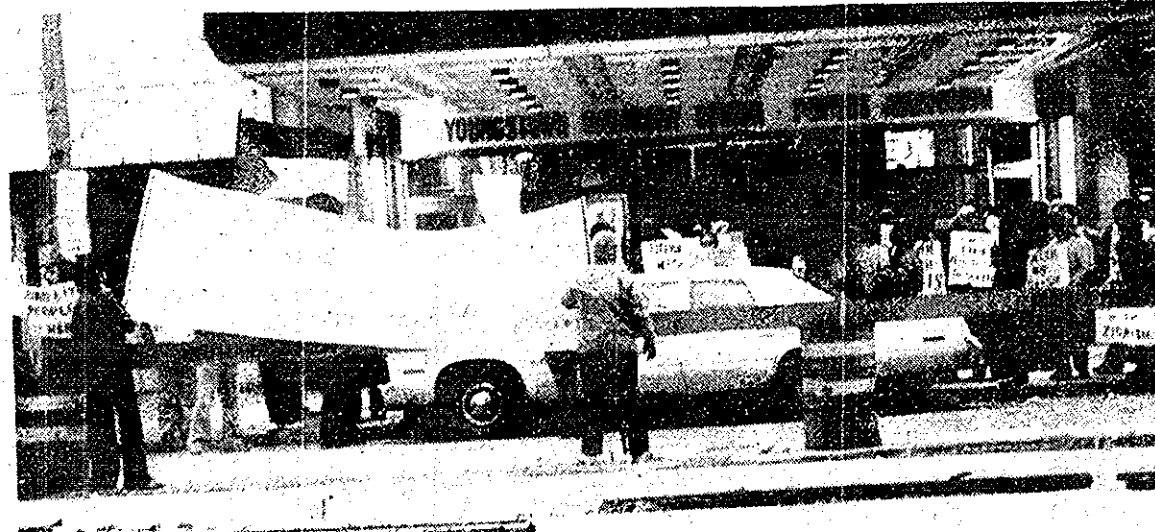


photo by Bob Camp

**PROTESTERS**— Angry Arabs, Iranians and Palestinians protest outside the doors of Powers Auditorium Monday night, awaiting the arrival of Abba Eban, ex-Isreali ambassador to the United States, who was lecturing as part of the Skeggs Lecture series.

### No students arrested

## Disturbance disrupts lecture

by Greg Garramone

"We have certain rules and regulations which must be observed, and one of them is that a University function must not be disrupted," noted Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs and former international students advisor, commenting on the events surrounding Monday night's Skeggs lecture featuring Abba Eban. "At the same time, what is a Skeggs lecture or any University function all about? It's to encourage the exchange of ideas, whether they are controversial or not?" questioned Bertelsen.

"Our students were not among those arrested," continued Dr. Bertelsen, referring to three Iranians arrested during the speech for disorderly conduct. "In fact, the Arab Student Organization conducted

themselves and their demonstration in a perfectly legal and well-behaved manner."

Dr. Bertelsen had words of praise for the police and security at the function, saying that they

(Cont. on Page 2)

## Susan Khawaja appointed foreign student advisor

by Greg Garramone

"It is important that we work to expand the horizons of the American student, to enable him to study in foreign lands. It is equally important to help the foreign students in America to adjust to the strange and unfamiliar situations they encounter, and expand their horizons as well," said Susan Khawaja, recently appointed International Student Advisor.

Khawaja, who succeeds Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean for student affairs and acting international student advisor, is an alumnus of international studentship, having been involved in exchange programs. She holds a Master's degree in student personnel in higher education, and is at the thesis point in working towards her doctorate.

After serving as a counselor at Indiana University, Khawaja worked for the dean of the Honor's College at Kent State University. "This was quite a challenge, as the department was completely redesigned while I was there. From top to bottom we had to ask ourselves why we were there, what we were doing. It was a thoughtful experience."

Khawaja points out that, as the International Students Or-

ganization has been in a state of transition pending the selection of permanent advisor, there is much to be done. "Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer, our secretary, and Dr. Bertelsen have done so much to hold the office together during the interim," she adds.

As the new advisor, Khawaja, whose husband is Dr. Ikran Kharaja, chairman of the geology department, stresses that she wants to make the international students feel they are an integral part of the campus. "I think it's very important for the international students to feel a part of the University community. We want to broaden their views. Also, whenever anybody is faced with adapting to a new way of doing things he experiences culture shock. We want to ease this as much as possible for those from other lands that are here at YSU for an education."

"This whole experience in America is a type of growth by stretching process for the international student. We are here to aid in that growth."

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## Students forge advisor signatures; guilty receive harsh punishment

by JoAnn Nader

Three forgeries on advisement sheets have been detected in the chemistry department since the new rules concerning advisor's signatures for resistration went into effect last winter quarter, according to Dr. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs.

This is not to imply that the chemistry department has an over-abundance of forgers, but that the department has an observant secretary that spots the phony signatures on advisement sheets, Bertelsen said. Secretary detection is presently the only means of catching forgeries, and many forgeries are going through the departments unnoticed, Bertelsen believes.

The advisement revisions require the following students to have signatures for registration: All freshmen (up to 48 quarter hours), first quarter transfer students, former students returning to YSU and students not in good standing (with a grade point

average lower than 2.0).

Bertelsen finds that many students do not realize the seriousness of their actions. "Students think it's ridiculous to hunt down an advisor for a signature, so they forge to avoid a hassle. They don't have any idea of what they're doing. And what they're doing is forgery," he said, stressing the illegality of the action.

When students are caught forging signatures, they face an appearance before the Hearing Panel of the Student Discipline Board. The procedure, according to the Student Code, follows. Complaints of forgeries are received by the office of the dean of student affairs. These complaints are investigated by the discipline officials, Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs; Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center; Pat Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs; and David Bertelsen. The student will be called upon, and

will be informed by a discipline official of the charges against him.

The case is sent then to the Student Discipline Board, which is composed of six students, four faculty members, and one member of the administration, and a Hearing Panel is chosen. The Hearing Panel consists of three members of the Student Discipline Board.

The accused student is given the opportunity, prior to scheduling the hearing, to reject up to two potential members of the Hearing Panel for his case. This is to "insure fairness," said Bertelsen.

During the hearing, the student is present while all the information is being presented, has "the right to submit testimony or evidence on his/her own behalf, and shall have the opportunity to be represented by an advisor of his/her choice,"

(Cont. on page 6)

## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Student Art Exhibit

The Butler Institute of American Art will host the 42nd annual student art exhibition from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, May 7. The opening is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served and a jazz band will provide musical entertainment. The student show will run through May 21. Hours for the institute are: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 12 to 4 p.m., Sunday; and closed Monday.

### Summer Ground Work

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working, 40 hours per week, as a student during the summer months in the care of grounds department, please contact Henry A. Garono, superintendent, 230 W. Wood Street, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m.-2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should have any questions, please call ext. 3240.

### Outstanding Professor

The I.E.E.E. is sponsoring the annual Outstanding Professor of the Year Award for the School of Engineering. Voting will take place in the lobby of the Engineering Science Building on May 8, 9, and 10. Voting will be conducted on a monetary basis, with the proceeds going to the pet charity of the winning professor.

### Field Trip

A field trip to the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine for a tour of the facilities will be sponsored by the Philiatric Society from 2-4 p.m. on May 12. Departure from YSU will be at 1:15 p.m. and return at 4:45 p.m. Sign up sheet for the trip is located in the chemistry department office, Ward Beecher. Deadline for sign up is Wednesday, May 10. The tour is open to all students.

### Forestry Society Speaker

Harold L. Smith, past president of the Northeast Ohio Forestry Association and a present trustee of the Ohio Forestry Association will be speaking on "Problems of the Small Woodland Owner," at 12 noon on Wednesday May 10, in Room G-17 of Ward Beecher Science Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Forestry and Conservation Society and is free and open to the public.

### Opinion Survey

The Ad Hoc Calendar Committee has recently announced plans for administering a Student Opinion Survey. A short questionnaire will be distributed to students at select hours during registration for fall quarter. The six questions will seek student attitudes on how they will be affected by certain changes in the school calendar if a semester system is adopted.

### Guest Performer

Charles Schleuter of the Minnesota Orchestra will join the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble in a concert at 8 p.m. May 8 in Stambaugh Auditorium. YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble concert is free and open to the public.

### Small Business Lecture

The Small Business Institute of YSU will present a guest lecture entitled "The 7-11 Franchising System," at 6 p.m. on May 9 in Lincoln Project. The speaker will be John Murphy, Cleveland, Ohio district manager of the 7-11 stores. The public is invited; however, seating will be limited. For lecture reservations, contact Prof. Walsh of the Small Business Institute, ext. 3074 or 3071.

## Curry files grievance alleging 'illegal tricks'

by Sharyn Williams

An invalidation of the recent Student Government election for president and vice president is a possibility due to the filing of a grievance by presidential candidate Richard Curry against the campaign tactics of Tony Koury, another presidential candidate.

It has not been decided when the results of the election will be released.

The Student Council Discipline Committee met yesterday to discuss Curry's grievance, which was filed against "Tony Koury's campaign, for illegal campaign tricks."

As evidence of these tricks, a Curry/Steen campaign poster was submitted with Koury/Bozanich flyers thumbtacked to the faces on the poster. In addition, notarized statements from persons witnessing the act of vandalism by numbers of Koury's campaign were submitted to the Disciplinary Committee.

Neither Curry nor Koury were present at the open Disciplinary Committee meeting and the Committee decided to adjourn until those persons involved in the grievance could be present. Also, the meeting was adjourned so that it could be determined exactly who the grievance is being filed against, whether it is Koury, himself, or his campaign workers, who

are accused of defacing the Curry/Steen posters.

Marty Novicky, chairman of the Discipline Committee, said that before a ruling can be made, it must be determined who is responsible for the vandalism and what effect it could have had on the election.

Another meeting is being called for 3 p.m. today with those candidates in question. What action to be taken in the matter will be decided then.

Members of the Discipline Committee have not yet decided if the outcome of the grievance will invalidate the election, although there is that possibility. Most of the five members in attendance agreed that the vandalism was "childish" and pointed to the irresponsibility in campaigning practices.

The members also agreed that the grievance must be better defined and the effect of the vandalism on Curry's campaign should be considered before any further action is taken.

Today's 3 p.m. meeting of the Disciplinary Committee is open to the University community. Check the Student Government offices for the location of the meeting.

American Cancer Society

## Protest

(Cont. from page 1)

handled a difficult situation very well, and kept it from escalating into a dangerous one.

"The crowd, going in, acted in very poor taste. Grown men and women, members of the community, were spitting and shouting obscenities at the demonstrators. Since this is a University function, these people were guests of YSU. They had absolutely no business treating the demonstrators, most of whom were students, in such an offensive manner."

Dr. Bertelsen said that he was sending letters to the various student organizations, "pointing out that there are certain rules that must be followed at University functions, and if those rules are not observed, disciplinary action will be taken."

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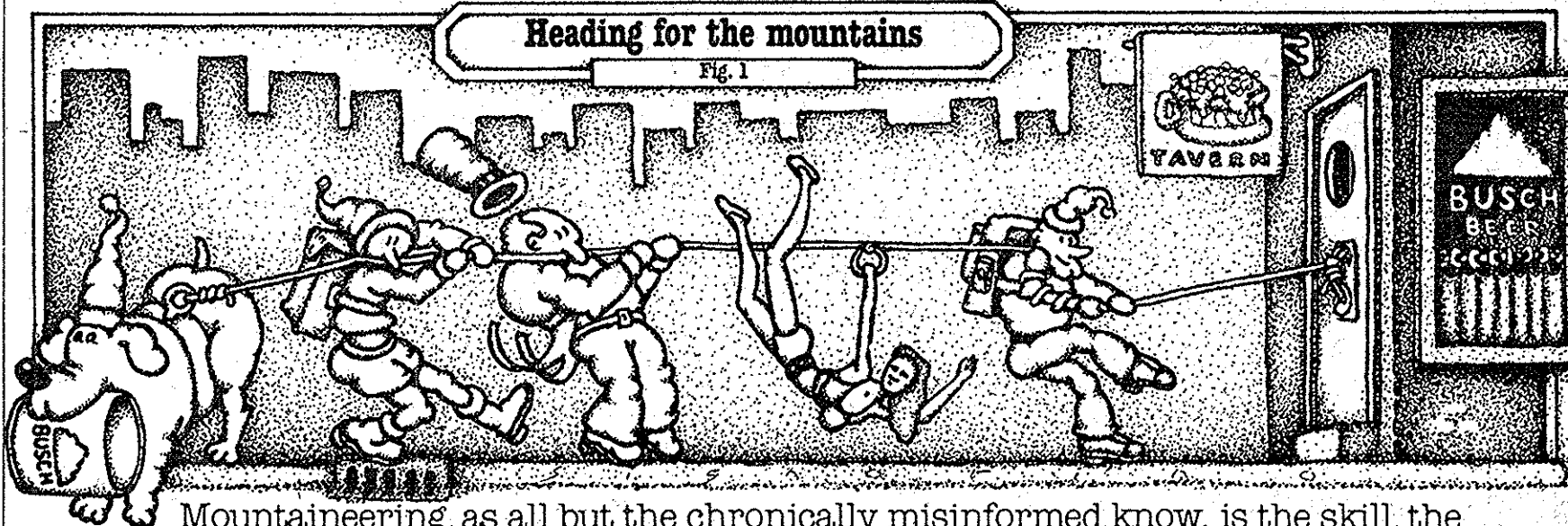
We need all you can spare.





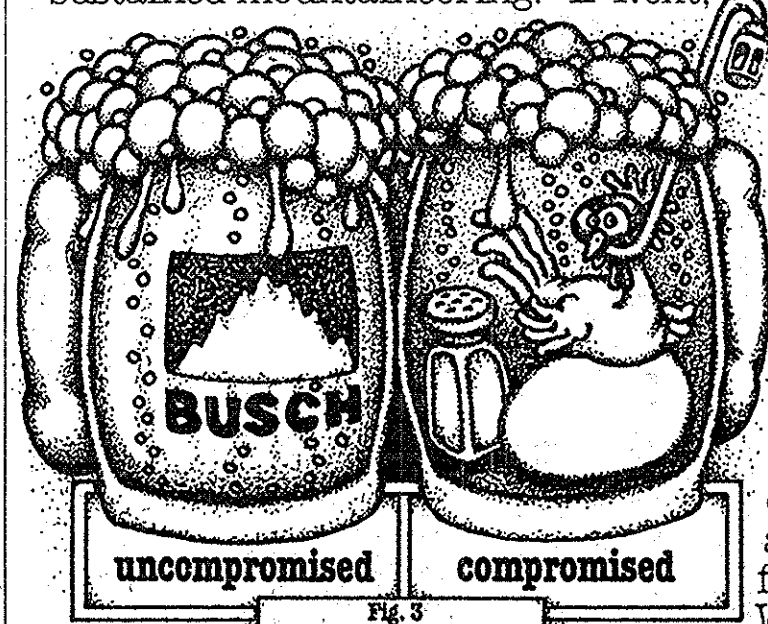
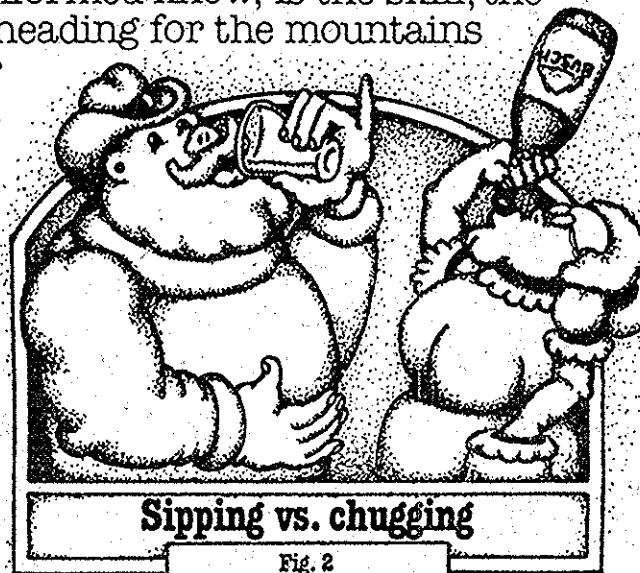
### Mountaineering #3.

# METHODOLOGY



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,

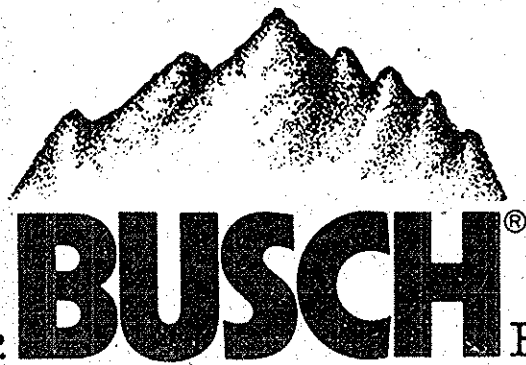


the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

# opinions

## Who won?

The election for the new president and vice president of the student body officially came to an end at 8 p.m. Wednesday with the closing of the voting booths. The results were tabulated and approved immediately afterward. Yet, the student body has not been informed of the outcome.

It seems that those Student Council members in charge of the elections like to hold the results until the two-day grievance period called for the Student Government Constitution is over.

The Constitution states that there must be two days in which complaints about any unethical incidents, which might have taken place during the election, can be filed. The Constitution, however, doesn't state the election results be held until the end of the grievance period.

According to John Carano, chairman of Student Council, the practice of holding results is a precedent set at previous elections known as a "cooling off period."

But who exactly needs to cool off? An election was held; an election which, according to Carano, cost the students \$500 for voting booths and other expenses. The students have made a choice; now they have the right to know the outcome.

Carano stated that the results should be released today at 4 p.m., barring there are no problems.

Maybe it's time for the precedent to be set that in an election for student leaders, paid for with student money, the students be informed of the outcome as quickly as possible.

## Campaign grievances

During an election, flared tempers and angry accusations are not uncommon, and in this respect the recent elections for student body president and vice president were very ordinary.

Because elections often become so heated, the idea of allowing an avenue for filing grievances about incidents which might have happened during the campaigning is a good one.

In the aftermath of this election, only one grievance has been filed so far. Two people were apparently seen defacing a poster of one of the presidential and vice presidential teams.

The Discipline Committee of Student Government is looking into the matter. The Committee intends to call witnesses, two of which have already signed statements, to determine the validity of the grievance and what implications the act had on the election.

An offense such as defacing a poster is worth reporting because such unethical practices should definitely be discouraged.

However, one poster does not make or ruin an election.

The opinions expressed by several of the Discipline Committee members at their meeting yesterday concerning the effects the vandalism might have on the election do not seem justified.

The idea of withholding the election results until the grievance is settled is as ridiculous as is invalidating the election at all because of a tasteless, insignificant gesture.

Defacing a poster is a childish act that deserves reprimanding. But blowing the incident out of proportion and putting such serious ramifications upon the act is not necessary.

## Guz Says

by Guz Scullin

I was walking down the street the other day, when I saw an old friend of mine sitting all alone on the street corner.

"Otto, my old pal Otto Werilok, how's it going?"

"I'm sad! Who the hell are you anyway?"

"It's me Otto, Guz. You remember me don't you?"

"Oh yeah," he said, as he began to yawn.

"What's the problem, Otter Elbows?" That was a nickname I gave to him when we were young—he never did forgive me.

"My girl left me, dumped me, and I'm sad," he said.

"That's too bad, Jiggers. Well, life's funny that way. I mean, you know what they say, 'you can't have sawdust on your shoes all the time.'" I said, trying to comfort my pal.

He looked up at me, and said "Huh?"

"What happened, Otter Elbows?"

"I don't know, she just said, 'bye-bye.' There was no fight

nothing. She just left."

"Oh well, you know what they say, 'you can only burn down a windmill once.'" I said, again trying to comfort him.

Just then, a car drove by, and almost ran over Otto's shoe. It almost treaded his Keds.

"I was going to commit suicide today," Otto said, "but then I remembered I had a test in Biology."

"Don't commit suicide, Otter Elbows."

"Will you stop calling me 'Otter Elbows'! I think I'll commit suicide tomorrow!"

"Don't do that, Otto. Don't you want to find out how you did on the test?"

"Yeah, I guess you're right. I don't know what to do. I loved her so much. I used to help her wash her whitewall tires. She's always say I didn't scrub them hard enough. She was real good with whitewall tires, got them as white as new."

"Sounds like true love. Oh well, you know what they say,



'you can't wear two pairs of sandals at the same time.'"

"Huh? Oh well. We had so much; I had already made a down payment on a tattoo."

"Really? A down payment on a tattoo?"

"Yeah, I was going to get a picture of a bread box with her name on it tattooed on my chest. I guess I won't now; she's gone."

"Gee, I feel really bad about this. Oh well, you know what they say, 'Love only lives in the heart of lovers, and love always dies on sunny days.'"

"Huh? Who always says that?"

"I don't know, someone always says those things."

"Why me? I always treated her nicely, and I never broke any of the windows in her house. Lit her cigarettes, took her to exotic places."

"Like Mercer, Pa?" I asked.

"Yeah, we went there once. Over, its over. Well, I've got to pull myself together. Think I'll go see if I can get that down payment money back."

"Well, Otter Elbows, I hope things work out. You know what they say..."

Otto got up, and hit me for some reason. Then he left.

## Letters:

### Congratulations

To the editor of the Jambar:

I would like to congratulate all those who participated or campaigned in Student Government elections Tuesday and Wednesday.

Although I actively campaigned for Curry and Steen, there were no bad guys, no good guys.

One of Toni DiSalvo's workers told me, "Anyone who participates in anything like this is a winner."

I think there was a lot of merit to what she said.

Although the selection was different, opposing forces standing side by side found out how difficult it is to get voter turnout on campus. These students, although in support of different candidates, were very much drawn together in common cause, rather than apart.

I would urge that any petty grievances filed in the "heat of battle" be recognized as ridiculous by the presidential candidates.

Again, I would like to congratulate those who actively campaigned and those who voted—a small minority.

Chris Stark  
senior  
Arts & Sciences



### Pay Raise

To the editor of the Jambar:

On April 24, 1978, Governor Rhodes signed into law, Amended Substitute House Bill 280. This bill grants 40 cents and less per hour to classified states employees making \$10,000 or less per year, and 20 cents per hour for those making between \$10,000 and \$20,000 per year. This pay bill goes into effect with the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, 1978.

It is important to note that this so-called pay raise is only a wage supplement for state workers. Our legislators are playing the role of "Indian-givers," for unless further action is taken by the legislature, this wage supplement will be discontinued in one year, i.e., on June 30, 1979.

"Why should judges receive 30 percent increases, legislators a proposed 60 percent boost for themselves, and yet, the average state worker—the life blood of state government—gets only about 5 percent?" is the question posed by Patrick Sorohan, the Executive Director of the Ohio Civil Service Employees' Association. The judges' 30 percent wage increase (approximately \$8,000 per judge) goes into effect immediately.

(Cont. on page 15)

**Give Blood.**  The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

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# May 4, 1970 remembered

The following stories are excerpted from the May 4 and 8, 1970 issues of the Jambar after the shootings at Kent State University by the Ohio National Guard on May 4 during which four KSU students were killed. Since that time each May 4 has become a time of reflection and vigil on the campus of KSU.

**KENT, Ohio AP** - Four students were shot to death and 11 other persons wounded, four seriously in a confrontation yesterday with Ohio National Guardsmen and police at Kent State University. A state official said the shooting started when a rooftop sniper opened fire on the guardsmen.

The dead were identified as Jeffrey Miller, 20 Plainview, N.Y.; Allison Krause, 19, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20 of Youngstown, Ohio; and William K. Schroeder, 19, Lorain, Ohio. Sandy Scheuer was a summer school student at YSU in 1969.

**KSU Closed**

The university, with an enrollment of 19,000, was closed and the town sealed off by police and guardsmen.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called on the FBI for help in probing the disorders.

The gunfire broke out as guardsmen dispersed an antiwar rally on the campus.

Adj. Gen. S.T. DeCorso said guardsmen were forced to open fire on their attackers.

## Ohio Colleges Strike In Protest

By the Associated Press

Fires and shutdowns seemed to be the order of the day at Ohio's colleges and universities Thursday as students continued demonstrations and protests over the nation's expanded role in Southeast Asia and the deaths of four Kent State University students Monday.

Miami University President Philip R. Shriver, just 24 hours after the closing of Ohio State University, made a similar announcement to the student body at Oxford.

The indefinite suspension of all university functions came following confrontations with 6,000

students at a Wednesday afternoon rally and three reported firebombings. Students at the rally had demanded the closing of the school in honor of the four slain Kent students.

All students were to have left the university by 8 p.m. Thursday.

Early Thursday Ohio University in Athens was hit by firebombing. Damage to a ROTC building and Peden football stadium was estimated at \$4,000. An investigation into the fire by area law enforcement officials and the FBI is continuing.

Other fires were reported on

the campuses of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and Marietta College in Marietta. The Case Western fire, with damages estimated at \$5,000 was in the school's ROTC installation.

At Marietta, an old campus building scheduled for demolition was burned to the ground following a campus strike rally. Students at the college also agreed to take a campus-wide strike vote Friday.

Elsewhere, campuses of the University of Akron, Kent State University and Ohio State remained closed.

Akron and Ohio State were shut shortly after Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes issued an appeal to close institutions experiencing continuing disruption and violence.

At the University of Akron classes were dismissed for the rest of the week. About 1,000 students then began a three-day non-violent vigil in memory of the "Kent Four."

And at Bowling Green State University, the University of Cincinnati and Youngstown State University, student groups were calling for at least token strikes in memory of the dead Kent students.

## YSU Reacts To Kent Tragedy

A student strike of classes today has been called for by the Student Committee of Academic Reform with support from numerous campus organizations. The strike, aimed to express distress with the situation at Kent State University as well as to protest the movement of troops into Cambodia by President Nixon, was called before a crowd of nearly 1,500 students last Wednesday in the Kilcawley amphitheater.

The strike was to follow a two-day classroom "introspection" on the events of last week

called for by University President Dr. Albert Pugsley. President Pugsley recommended that all classes on Wednesday and Thursday be devoted to discussion of relevant issues.

President Pugsley said yesterday that the University recognizes the student right to strike but that classes will be available for those who wish to attend. According to Dr. Pugsley, the University will not close unless there is disruption. He said that Ohio Governor James Rhodes left the decision to close the state universities to the discretion of

each institution.

When questioned about his feeling on today's strike, President Pugsley said "I can't speak for the students; students must speak for themselves." He did suggest that there were other and better ways "to express their dissatisfaction."

A student contingent led by Student Government president-elect Dan Crishon, held an afternoon conference yesterday with Youngstown Mayor Jack C. Hun-

ter on today's strike. According to Crishon, Mayor Hunter also recognizes the student right to strike and is expected to speak at Kilcawley amphitheater tomorrow.

Some organizations on campus oppose the proposed strike. One such group, headed by Chuck Hettler, claims a petition of 2,000 signatures supporting the policy of the administration. Various literature, both supporting and opposing the strike, has been circulated on campus as well.

## YSU's Reaction...

An administrative edict calling for a two-day classroom "introspection," a sixteenth SCAR demand calling for the termination of ROTC from the University, and confusing overnight "vigil" highlighted a day of campus reaction Tuesday to the killing of four students at Kent State University.

**More Than 100 Attend**

More than 100 students at the Kilcawley Amphitheater listened to University President Dr. Albert Pugsley urge both faculty and students "to meet together in thoughtful consideration of the very serious problems facing this institution," as he called for a two day teach-in on Wednesday and Thursday. Scheduled classroom work was to be put aside on those two days in order to discuss and evaluate the disaster at KSU and movement of troops by President Nixon into Cambodia.

**Demands ROTC Termination**

Nat Nissom, member of SCAR, issued the committee's sixteenth demand, that ROTC be removed from the curriculum here. Suggesting that trained soldiers like the National Guard committed murder at Kent State, Nissom quoted Hubert Humphrey and said that, "the police don't belong where a citadel of ideas is to take place."

**Univ. Bound By Contract**

President Pugsley, asked to comment on the latest demand, replied that ROTC here has a contract with the federal government and this contract cannot be legally broken. "Don't expect me to exert the powers of dictatorship that you condemn in another," he stated.

President Pugsley's response was followed by a public forum in which about 20 students and faculty expressed viewpoints on the existing situation.

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## Kent recognizes eight-year-old tragedy with program of peaceful ceremonies

by Greg Garramone

"From all indication, Thursday will be a peaceful May 4. Faculty members, administrators, protest leaders, townspeople and students are in rare unanimity that the day will be peaceful."

These words, taken from the editorial published Wednesday in *The Daily Kent Stater*, Kent State University's newspaper, seemed to set the tone for May 4, the eighth anniversary of the deaths of four KSU students during a weekend of protests over then-President Nixon's war policies.

All all-night vigils, a faculty convocation, and a Task Force program are planned for the observance at Kent, which was closed yesterday to mark the anniversary.

The all-night vigil lasted from midnight to noon yesterday following a candlelight march. The faculty convocation featured Dr. Glenn Frank and Dr. Lawrence Kaplan as speakers.

The Task Force Program was held after a moment of silence in remembrance of the four slain students. Featured speakers for the program were Daniel Ells-

berg, William Kunstler and Alan Canfora, a student wounded during the campus turmoil in 1970. Finally, students and faculty broke off into various May 4 workshops, conducted in the Student Center.

Greg Rambo, member of the May 4 Coalition, said in the *Kent Stater* that May 4 will be a peaceful day "if the administration behaves responsibly." Brage Golding, President of KSU, is quoted in the same newspaper as saying that the police will keep "a low profile" throughout the day.

## Board of Trustees grants promotions to 39 YSU faculty members for next year

The YSU Board of Trustees granted 39 promotions effective next academic year under terms of the 1977-81 contract agreement between the University and YSU's chapter of the Ohio Education Association.

All promotion applications are sent either directly or through departmental promotion committees to school/college promotion committees (CPC). The CPC then forwards its recommendations to the vice-president for academic affairs who makes final recommendations to the University's president. Limits on the number of promotions are set by the contract agreement.

Promoted from the rank of associate professor to full professor are: Dr. Charles Alexander (Girard), electrical engineering department; Dr. Paul Dalbec (Austintown), physics & astronomy; Dr. James Douglass (Youngstown), secondary education; Dr. Ilajeane Feldmiller (Youngstown), speech communication and theatre; Dr. Paul Peterson (Poland), biological sciences; Dr. C. Wade Raridon (Youngstown), Dana school of music; Dr. Juanita Roderick (Boardman), elementary educa-

tion; Dr. Robert Secrist (Youngstown), English; and Dr. Raymond Shuster (Youngstown) management.

Promoted from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor are: Dr. David Cliness (Poland), guidance and counseling; Dr. Dale Fishbeck (Youngstown), biological sciences; Thomas Gay (Youngstown), English; Joseph Koss (Boardman), economics; Joseph Lapinski (Boardman), Dana school of music; Dr. Mary Loud (Liberty), foreign languages; Dr. David Maclean (Poland), biological sciences; Dr. Joseph May (Warren), history; Dr. Donald Milley (Youngstown), economics; Dr. Floyd Morris (Boardman), mechanical engineering; Eugene Sekeres (Youngstown), advertising and public relations; Dr. L. Allen Viehmeyer (Poland), foreign languages; William Walsh (Youngstown), management; Michael Walusis (McDonald), art; Dr. L. Anthony Whitney (Canfield), health and physical education; Barbara Wright (Ravenna), health and physical education; Jerome Zetts (Campbell), accounting and finance; and Dr. Louis Zona (New Castle, Pa.), art.

Promoted from the rank of instructor to assistant professor are: Katherine Crites (Youngstown), English; Dr. Margaret Gittus (New Wilmington, Pa.), psychology; George Haushalter (Boardman), political science and social sciences; Dr. Robert Rollin (Boardman), Dana school of music; Anne Schafer (Youngstown), English; and Dr. Ronald Tabak (Canfield), physics and astronomy.

Academic administrators receiving promotions from the rank of associate professor to

Academic administrators receiving promotions from the rank of associate professor to professor are: R. Donald Elser (North Lima), speech communication and theatre; Dr. Louis Hill (Hubbard), secondary education; and Dr. Michael K. Householder (Canfield), civil engineering. Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor is Robert Arnold (Salem), account and finance. Announcement of the promotions, ratified by the YSU Board of Trustees, was made by University President John J. Coffelt.



"WONDERFUL TOWN"- The YSU Spotlight Theatre season finale for 1977-78 will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on May 10-13 nightly in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium. Acting out the part of "Eileen" is Janet Sieff, junior, theatre, with Nick Opritz playing the part of "Chick Clark."

## Forgeries

(Cont. from page 1)

according to the Student Code. After the evidence is presented, the Hearing Panel meets in a closed session and votes on a decision. This decision will be announced to the student immediately after the hearing.

Records of the hearing will be placed in the student's personal file. However, these files are destroyed four years after the case or on request from a reformed student, said Bertelsen.

after the case or on request from a reformed student, said Bertelsen.

Suspension from school is doubtful for a first offender, according to Bertelsen, but is inevitable for repeated offenders.

The Student Discipline Board not only examines forgery cases, but also handles all disciplinary procedures except for academic grievances.

Ballet Western Reserve dances; Saturday, May 6, 1978; 8:30 p.m. Powers auditorium in downtown Youngstown.

ballet western reserve

spring



ticket information, 746-1400



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If that sounds like the kind of responsibility you're looking for, speak to your Navy Representative, LTJG Steve Dreftahl. He will be at the YSU Placement Office May 3, 1978 for interviews and answering questions, or call collect (216) 522-4830.

**NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**



photo by Debbie Pallante  
Debbie Baytos tries to 'loosen up' in preparation for the coming biking season during the Outspokin' Wheelmen's display in Kilcauley.

## OSW RIDES FOR FUN

The OutSpokin' Wheelmen (OSW) is a nonprofit organization with something to offer everyone who has any interest in bicycling. The Club was founded by three college students in September, 1973 and has grown to its current membership of 214 bicycle enthusiasts. The ages of the members run from 6 to 68 with many families going in on the fun.

The goal of the OSW, to promote bicycling in the Youngstown area, is actively supported by many bicycling activities, including bicycle camping and touring, racing, and leisurely riding.

Other efforts which encourage participation in OSW activities are a varied ride schedule with something for each type of individual rider, safety projects to reach school age children and club members, social events

to promote camaraderie among members, and various publicity techniques to keep bicycling and the OSW in the public eye.

The OSW meets formally once a month throughout the year with the winter meetings used to plan the following season's activities. Regularly scheduled rides take place on weekday evenings and weekends, weather permitting, throughout the year. The duration and location of these rides are determined by the participants.

The OSW is affiliated nationally with "The League of American Wheelmen," and has two members listed on the "Life Members" roster.

The OSW ride program is geared to develop the riding abilities of each member, to stress riding capacities of the individual, and to provide opportunities to cycle in different areas accompanied by fellow

avid bikers sharing similar cycling interests.

Rides are scheduled throughout the year, with late fall and winter riding consisting mainly of "standard" weekend rides (15-20 miles, through Mill Creed Park, weather permitting). Between two and five weekend rides and one or two midweek rides are scheduled in spring, summer and early fall.

The rides take place at various times of the day (early morning, afternoon, twilight, midnight) in the hopes that there will be at least one ride per weekend which every individual can attend. Rides are of varying lengths and terrains with different degrees of difficulty providing challenges for all bikers, from the novice through the advanced up to and including the racers.

## BIKING HAS BENEFITS

by Jo Rosine

Are you interested in physical conditioning, sight-seeing and making new friends? If so, the world of bicycle touring may be just the thing for you.

As a pedal-powered tourist, you will develop firmer muscles, see sights that can not be viewed from a car and quite possibly, you will meet several people who are interested in the same topics just mentioned.

If this idea of something just a bit different than an hour-long biking jaunt appeals to you, then it may be beneficial to look into the possibilities of joining a biking club or creating an interest group with some friends.

Youngstown's only formally recognized biking club is the "Outspokin' Wheelmen." This club is nationally affiliated with the "League of American Wheelmen."

The club offers a variety of biking experiences which general conditioning, beginners and advanced touring, racing and bicycle camping.

Outspokin' Wheelmen also sponsors bike clinics and "how-to" sessions, along with a guest speaker program and films for the members.

If you would choose to join the club, you would be able to meet over 200 fellow members who would, quite possibly, be able to help you become a better cyclist.

Membership dues for an individual are six dollars and a family just ten dollars each year. If you would like further information, contact your local bike shop.

Choosing to form your own group may seem to be a better

idea. Some things to consider when creating a cycling affiliation might include the riding interests of others, the physical capabilities of fellow bikers and such basic things as where to ride and when.

As a touring rider, you must prepare yourself and your bike for each trip. According to *All About Bicycling*, published by the Rand McNally Company, there are several points to be considered by the tour planner.

First you must check your ride before each trip. Make certain that brakes are adjusted, all nuts are tightened, tires are filled and bearings are oiled. This preventative maintenance, says Rand McNally, can help avoid major repairs on the road.

When preparing yourself for a trip, the key words should be *common sense and moderation*. Do not take extra items that will not be used and do not leave behind the essentials.

Rand McNally writes that preparation and forethought can help keep mistakes to a minimum when packing for a lengthy trip.

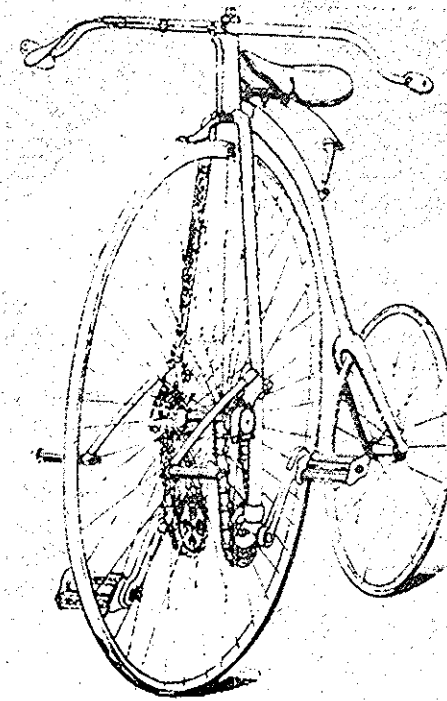
According to *All About Bicycling*, the rider need not go into heavy training in an athletic style before a ride, yet he must be in good condition.

The easiest way to achieve and maintain fine riding condition is to ride daily and to take longer tour-like trips on the weekends. A few weeks before the trip it is suggested by McNally, that the rider should be certain to travel on daily rides with full saddlebags to get the idea of what it is like to ride with a loaded cycle.

To minimize group confusion the book suggests morning meetings, where the route will be discussed along with tentative stopping times for meals and snacks.

The authors also suggested that touring groups start early in the morning so the day's trip will be two-thirds over at lunch time. This prevents the need to rush a trip during the heat of the day.

One might add that the opportunities that occur for each individual during a tour defy listing; however, it is generally accepted that the experience on a bike tour can enrich a person's life and memories for the years to come.



## SAFETY TIPS FOR BIKERS

by Liz Lane



"When cyclists and motorists are riding and having a good time now, some cyclists and motorists forget about safety rights and the responsibility they both share when using the road," said Pat DeVito, safety chairman for Outspokin' Wheelmen of Youngstown.

The Outspokin' Wheelmen are speaking to area schools to inform motorists and cyclists on safety rules for both. The Wheelmen are also giving mini-driver courses for bikers at the schools.

The Wheelmen started this safety program in March of this year. Most of April, the Wheelmen were speaking to schools and in May, the mini-driver courses are given.

DeVito has some tips for both the biker and driver to ensure a safe trip.

### Bikers

1. Ride with traffic and obey all traffic laws.
2. It is a law to have a light, reflectors and a horn or bell on bikes.
3. Bikes have full use of the lane they are riding in. Drivers should pass with clear distance between the car and bike.
4. Bike should be the correct size. Children should not grow into a bike.
5. Wear bright clothes. DeVito said 71 percent of accidents are caused by poor visibility of the cyclists.

### Motorist

1. Keep eyes open, especially in the summer and driving in the sunrise or sunset.
2. Pass with caution. Bikes will move for holes or gravel and a sudden swerve could make the biker move into the lane.



## Bicycle styles vary for different needs

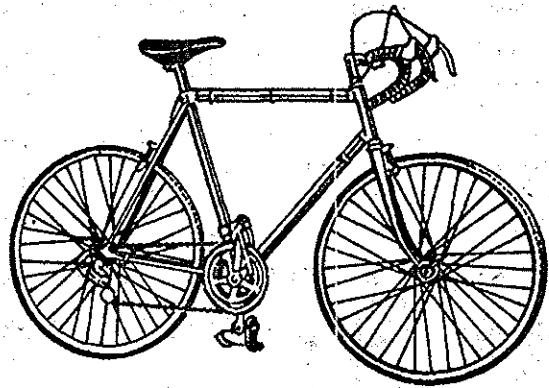
by Ed Shanks

There are several types of bicycles available today, from small, inexpensive models for small children to large, \$800 bikes for the dedicated cyclist.

Styles of bikes vary as widely as needs for them do. For example, when one wants a bike for his 10-year-old, there are bikes built for the type of abuse meted out by children. These are usually the more inexpensive bikes, with heavy steel frames. There is even a Motocross-style bike for children, which is currently enjoying a fantastic sales record in most parts of the country. The Motocross bike is copied from the motorcycles that race in Motocross races, races which are basically tortuous dirt tracks. These bikes have knobby tires, motorcycle-style handlebars, and other features like those of the Motocross racer.

optimum performance, the seat ought to be adjusted to such a height that when the pedal is at 180 degrees with the leg, the leg is almost but not quite straight.

Perhaps the greatest improvement made in the past several years in 10-speeds is the Shimano Front Freewheel System (FFS). This system is unique in that it allows one to shift without pedalling. The chain is constantly turning, with the freewheel, or the part that allows one to "coast," moved forward to the crank assembly, rather than its standard place in the hub of the back wheel. In fact, it is possible to shift while the bike is stationary and not damage the gears. This facilitates downshifting while at a stop sign, so that one may move out quickly without the clatter of shifting to a lower gear.



The 10-speed, still the most popular bike, is available in several sizes, depending on the rider's inseam length. Size is not measured by the wheel, as most people seem to think, but by the frame size. Specifically, it is measured from the top of the seat post to the middle of the crank, or pedal assembly. The frame height should be about 1/2 (one half) inch less than crotch level when the rider is standing flat-footed on the ground, straddling the frame.

The seat can be adjusted once the frame is established. For

Another big asset to this type of shifting mechanism is that there is little chance of "stripping the gears," or pulling the shifting cable out of its connection in the derailleur.

New metals are being introduced all the time, weighing very little. The more durable, heavy steel frames may weigh as much as 40 pounds and above, but 20 pounds is not uncommon for a good touring bike.

All in all, there is a type of bicycle for whatever one's personal needs happen to be.

## BIKE PATH MAY BE CONSTRUCTED

by Barbara Janesh

A seven-mile long bikeway, stretching from Leetonia to West Western Reserve Road, two miles south of Canfield, may be completed as soon as 1980, according to the project's coordinator, David Hinson, of the Crossroads Outdoor Recreation and Tourism Committee.

The proposed bikeway would be a class I bikepath, completely separate from the road it parallels (Rt. 46). The paved, 66 feet wide trail would be located along the Erie Lackawanna railroad right-of-way. The railroad is asking \$44,000 for the property, said Hinson.

The bikeway project was first conceived eight months ago and, is currently in the "dream stage,"

said Hinson. He is in the process of securing government sponsors for the project.

"Crossroads is a non-profit organization. Our job is to coordinate, promote, inform and seek other sponsors," explained Hinson.

He went on to say that local government sponsors are needed to buy and maintain the property, and to receive grants for its construction and operation.

The average construction cost of a bikeway is estimated at \$5,000 per mile, added Hinson.

The completion date for the bikeway, said Hinson, is totally dependant on the initiative of local units of government. With "strong support," the project could possibly be completed by

## OutSpokin' Wheelmen bike trips

MAY 6 & 7

**SPECIAL BEAVER CREEK CAMP TRIP** - A special invitation to YSU student There will be two starting points - one at YSU (corner of Spring & Fifth) that will meet at 9:00 and leave at approx. 9:30 - one in the parking lot behind Horne's at the Southern Park Mall that will leave approx. 10:30 or when we arrive. All riders are responsible for supplying their own gear and food - we will supply sag service. Call Mary Jo for more details - 747-2523.

MAY 6

**AMORE!** - Intermediate ride to Carcedi's in Lowville for an early supper. The company's fine, the food, good and inexpensive, the riding's medium paced for approximately 30 miles. Meet at 1:30 in the Woodrow Wilson parking lot - Call Pat - 788-8018.

MAY 7

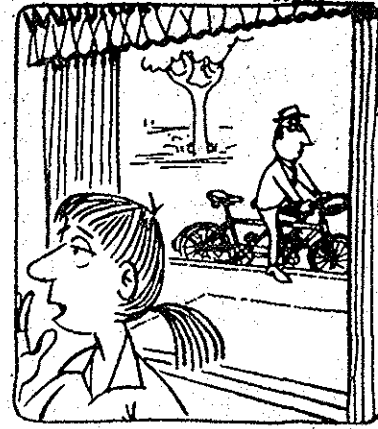
**FRIENDLY BREAKFAST** - Meet at Friendly's on Rt. 224 at 9:00 a.m. Ride various lengths and speeds. Ride leaders for all. Call Carolyn - 758-0302.

MAY 13

**SHOW & GO** - Meet at 2:00 at the A&W on Rt. 224 and West Blvd. Ride with other OSW members as far as you are able.

MAY 27-29

**MEMORIAL DAY CAMP TRIP** - This is the annual Memorial Day Camp Trip to Beaver Creek State Park. Not only will we camp, but you have your choice of biking down to West Virginia or canoeing down Beaver Creek on Sunday (approx. \$5.00). Ride will meet at 8:30 in the rear parking lot of Horne's, the ride leaves promptly at 9:00. Call Denise (758-4437) or Mary Jo (747-2523).



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## CAMPING ADDS NEW DIMENSION TO CYCLING

by Ed Shanks

Biking can be fun, but it's always a drag to have to head for home every night just when you find a new trail to ride on or some other interesting thing to do. On the other hand, traditional camping allows you to spend more time "in the wilds," but you are stuck to one area, and tents don't seem all that roo-fy once you've spent a few days in one. You either have to get out into the open or suffer an attack of claustrophobia.

Now, there is a combination of the two, known as bike camping. This allows you the freedom of biking along with the independence of taking your shelter with you. The outdoor buff is satisfied because he is out in the sun (or rain) and doesn't have to be any special place by any special time. The biker is satisfied because he doesn't have to worry about being run down by a semi-truck at night quite so much, because he can pull off the road and pitch a tent.

Actually, bicycle camping is a great deal of fun, as several Outspokin' Wheelmen, a local biking group, can testify to. But you don't need to be a member of this or any group to try bicycle camping. Anybody with the pro-

per equipment can do it.

According to Mary Jo Getsy, junior, CAST, and member of the Outspokin' Wheelmen, proper equipment includes most of the basics for backpacking. She and most members of her group, she says, take with them while riding a basic tool kit. The kit includes a pump, patch kit, and various wrenches and screwdrivers. They also take a water bottle or two and some food (as food may get scarce when you don't have any stores around the corner) and a first aid kit. Also, she said, one thing you must have along with you for any kind of trip is rain gear. Cooking utensils, soap, and, of course, a tent and sleeping bag, fill out most of the rest of what you will need to have along for camping.

Now that the basics of what to take have been touched upon, it might be nice to know where to go with all this gear. According to Getsy, any campground with primitive camping is okay, as is any campground where tents are permitted. She said that the Outspokin' Wheelmen have been to such places as Beaver Creek, Mosquito Reservoir, Berlin Reservoir, West Branch Reservoir, Guilford Lake, and Pymatuning

Reservoir. Road maps can be obtained through an automobile association, as can be a list of campgrounds in the area you are going to be biking in. That way, said Getsy, "If you don't like one campground, you can ride to the next."

It should be remembered, though, that the beginner will probably only average 50 or 60 miles a day, until he becomes used to pedalling that far. Getsy said that members of her group generally average 80 miles a day. Of course, distance depends a lot on the weather, too, noted Getsy. "You can get awfully tired bucking the wind for five or six hours a day."

If you want a real challenge, though, you might try the Bikecentennial, which is a coast-to-coast bike trip. Getsy explained that it starts in Oregon in May or June and ends in Virginia some 80 days later. Officially called Bikecentennial, Inc., it was started as a bicentennial project in 1976. Now it has become an annual event, and you can tackle the whole cross-country route, or you can settle for 12-day segments of the route.

## TOSRV!

by Liz Lane

America's biggest bicycle touring weekend is set for May 13 and 14, to begin at Columbus goes to Portsmouth and returns to Columbus.

Tour of the Scioto-River Valley (TOSRV), which started in 1962, is an annual two-day, 210-mile bicycle tour. It is not a race, but a recreational and social rally for bicyclists. In 1977, more than 3500 cyclists began the tour.

The bicyclists leave between 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday morning and ride south to Portsmouth, then returning to Columbus on Sunday. The bicyclists ride approximately 105 miles per day.

The route travels mainly along the Scioto River. The first 50 miles are without hills; however, after that, there are approximately 10 hills.

Participants should make TOSRV the first long ride of the season. The cyclists should be in good condition and have ridden at least one 50 mile ride before going on the trip. The American Red Cross will be at each food stop. The Central Ohio Radio Emergency Corps will also patrol the route.

The Saturday night shelter will be located in several buildings in Portsmouth. The cyclists must bring their sleeping bags or air mattresses. Camping is provided, but is not included in the TOSRV package. A total of eight food stops are provided during the trip.

The TOSRV price of \$16 entry fee includes transportation of sleeping bags to Portsmouth and back, indoor sleeping, and food for both days. All cyclists must be over 13 or have at least one parent riding the trip with the child if under 13 years of age. In the past, the ages for participants have ranged from 4 to 79.

To eliminate freeloader, the TOSRV cyclist will have an identification card to get food and sleeping quarters. The cyclist will also have a number pinned on his back and an assigned sleeping area for Saturday night.

Special Issue Editor.....

Barbara Janesh

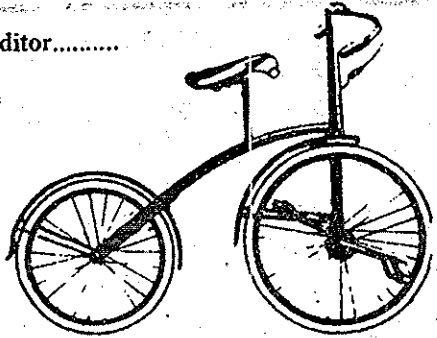
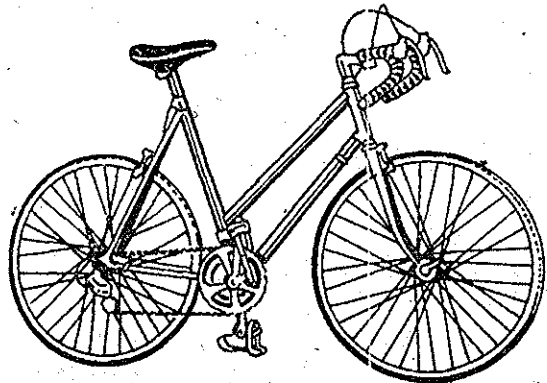


photo by Debbie Pallante



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## Youngstown chosen for Olympic training

Some of the top amateur runners and Olympic hopefuls will be coming to Youngstown beginning May 11 to train in Mill Creek Park. The Park has been chosen as the Olympic Training Center for long distance runners, announced Jack Cessna, director of the International Peace Race.

In conjunction with YSU's Department of Continuing Education, which will sponsor a class in running and fitness from 7-9 p.m. every Thursday starting May 11, the Olympic training program will bring in runners for five weeks at a time to attend the class and train twice a day in Mill Creek Park.

The class is open to anyone who registers. All class members are invited to run with the Olympic hopefuls in Mill Creek, but it is not a mandatory part of the class. The reason that class members are not required to run is that the University is not liable for anyone injured while running in the park. Cessna said the International Peace Race Committee will be responsible for any accidents or injuries incurred while running in the park under the class program.

Cessna explained how the running program will work. Runners will get stipends for participating in the program. The Amateur Athletic Union permits expenses of \$45 a day to be paid to amateur athletes in training. The way that Cessna has set up the runner's stipends, everything is perfectly legal, he said. Industry will be providing the money and, in return, runners will wear jackets, caps and other gear promoting the industries' products.

Athletes in the United States

have generally been shortchanged because they get not subsidy as athletes often do in other countries, said Cessna. This will be the first time that U.S. Olympic trainees will be getting any type of subsidy for training.

The first group of runners coming to Youngstown area are:

John Gregorio, a member of the Pan American team and winner of the Drake relays. Charlie Bigil, United States representative at the World Games in Scotland. Ric Rijos, winner of the U.S. Track and Field Championships in the 10,000 meter. He is rated third in the 10,000 meter.

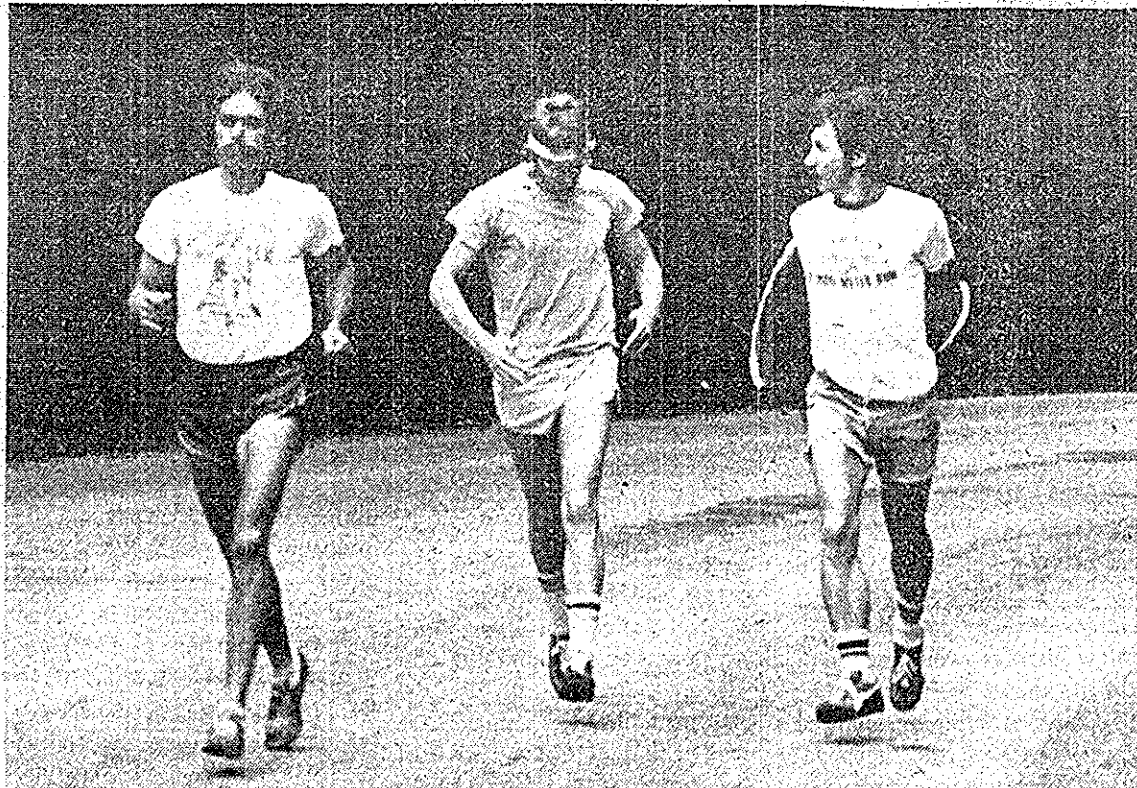
Joe Yurkovich, a local man from Salem, is also among the first group of runners. Yurkovich had the time of 2 hours, 20 minutes in the Boston Marathon. (Winner of the Boston Marathon was Bill Rogers with the time of 2 hours, 10 minutes, and 13 seconds. He also won the International Peace Race her in Youngstown in November.)

Jacqueline Hansen, who for a time held the women's record in the Boston Marathon with the time of 2 hours and 38 minutes, will be guest speaker at the Continuing Education class.

Other speakers for the classes will be Dr. Anthony Whitney, YSU Physical Education professor, speaking on physiology on May 18; Gabé DeSantis, author of

*Jog, Run and Walk* to music, speaking on psychological behavior; and an expert on nutrition speaking on carbohydrate overload.

For more information and registration contact the Department of Continuing Education, Ext., 3357.



THE DAILY GRIND—Joe Yurkovich, from Salem; Dr. Robert Foulkes, electrical engineering; and Eric Vimmerstedt, University employee, keep in shape by jogging.

### Study undeveloped countries

## Johnsons explore role of women

by Irene Taylor

Transitional women's roles in developing nations was the subject of a joint lecture and slide presentation by Russell and Irene Johnson Wednesday afternoon in the Arts and Sciences building.

The Johnsons who traveled extensively in Southeast Asia, Indonesia, Malaysia, India and the Philippines, spoke on "Women and Development in Asia."

Russell Johnson, author of many articles on Asia, provided socio-economic and political background on the conditions leading to the present transitions in these societies. Irene Johnson, photographer, provided commentary on the transitions of women's roles in these developing nations. The Johnsons are representative of the American Friends Society (Quakers).

Russell Johnson presented statistics showing that most people in developing nations live in poverty. He said that 80-90 per cent of these people suffer from the "violence of status-quo. That's the quiet violence, day-by-day, of neglect, exploitation, inadequate diet, medical care and illiteracy."

He further explained that in these societies, "women are the group that suffer the most."

The slides and commentary of Irene Johnson depicted traditional societies where people feed, clothe, and live from the land.

"Typically, the increasing use of technology provides help for

the work of man, but not for the work of women," said Irene Johnson. As an example, she said tractors are becoming increasingly available to rural farmers, but that "women have a hard time in securing a centrally-located well."

According to Irene, women are the water-carriers of the world. They walk long distances to water holes, which are usually polluted. "This is done daily," Irene said community wells are a "vast improvement over the water holes." One will supply water for a village of 200 to 250 people.

"Other improvements the women say they need," according to Irene, "are looms for weaving, utensils, pots and pans, and stoves." These stoves are not gas or electric ones, but simple wood-burning stoves, said Irene.

Instead of providing technology which is useful, western multinational corporations often provide unnecessary and culturally debilitating advancements, said Irene.

As an example, she cited the use of baby foods and formulas. According to Irene, the birth rate is "falling off in the western and European nations, so companies such as Nestles, Bristol Meyer and other large pharmaceutical companies are turning their markets to where there are large numbers of babies.

Russell Johnson added, "these companies have pressured the women in these areas to believe that their own milk is not good

for their children. They're convincing them to buy canned baby foods, milk products, etc." These companies, according to Russell, are selling baby food at \$5 a can with instruction written in English to be used with tap water, and cooked on stoves in enamel pans.

"Because of this, there has been a wide-spread increase in malnutrition at an earlier age," Russell said. He also noted that children are dying from "commercialities." This is death resulting from the misuse of baby foods and formulas. Irene said that baby food jars are commonly used as markers for the graves of children who die from this disease.

Women are greatly exploited in urbanized areas, according to Russell. They work for less than \$2 a day, under unsafe conditions where no union organizing is permitted.

The final part of the lecture illustrated the wide gap between women in differing social environments. One slide presented Mrs. Trinidad Herra, a non-violent organizer of the slum dwellers in the Philippines. Russell said Herra had been imprisoned and tortured for her activities.

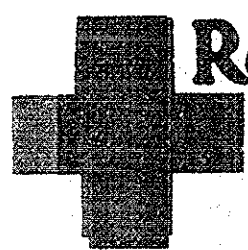
Another slide showed Imelda Marcos, the wife of the Philippine president in a mural. The mural is placed in a costly 100-bed hospital built by Marcos. In this picture, she has her arms outstretched to the poor, but said Russell Johnson, none of the poor are able to receive care in that hospital.

### 'Goodbye Girl'

(Cont. from page 15) when David Gates begins singing the theme song (with same name as the movie), the viewer scarcely notices his soft, comfortable lyrics and tune as it fades out with the last scene because it

fits in perfectly with all the viewer has seen happen before him.

The movie leaves the viewer with a good feeling, and is a must on your viewing list if you like to laugh and feel good.

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# Sig Ep Fite Nite

Sig Ep Fite Nite

Sig Ep Fite Nite



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at 8:00 p.m.

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Youngstown State University Campus

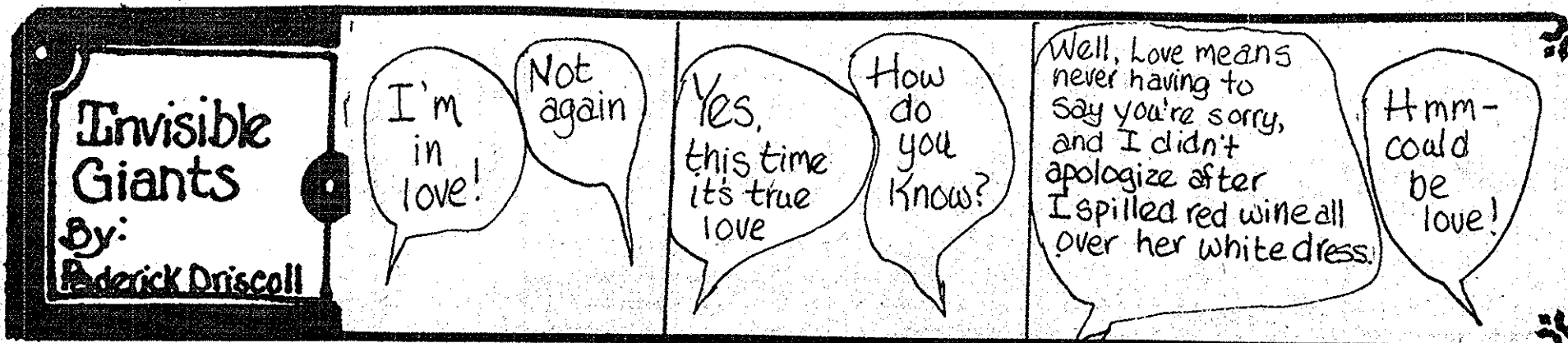
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May 3-4 at Kilcawley Student Center

### ΣΦΕ FITE NITE FIGHT CARD

NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	REPRESENTATIVES
George Laurie	5'-6	120	Nu Sigma Tau
Dave Balger	5'-7	123	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Bill Barlett	5'-8	140	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Fred Craft	5'-8	138	Independent
Joe Torok	5'-9	132	Independent
Bill Cranston	5'-10	135	Independent
Terry Russo	5'-7	140	Independent
John Rich	5'-7	147	Independent
Mel Plunkett	5'-11	150	Independent
Terry Balen	5'-8	145	Independent
Anthony Turk	5'-11	155	Independent
Craig Nicholas	5'-11	160	Football Team
Bill Baker	6'-3	178	Independent
Joe Flamani	6'-0	170	Alpha Phi Delta
Joe Bell	6'-1	185	Football Team
Guy Baker	6'-0	195	Wrestling Team
Carmine Zarlenga	6'-2	227	Independent
Quentin Lawry	6'-3	225	Football Team





**Abba Eban**

(Cont. from page 1)

to accept the existence of any other nations in the region. "All others (including Israel) are regarded as artificial or external." As for his nation's vision, Eban stated, "The Old Middle East religions of Judaism and Christianity cannot be denied our place in today's Middle East. Israel is not the homeland and cradle of the Arab nations." He said the Israelis regard the Middle East, not as a "monolithic area, but rather as a tapestry of many colors. This tapestry has a central thread woven of the Jewish experience."

Further stating his position, Eban said, "Israel is a part of the Middle East. There has never been, there is not now, and there will never be a Middle East without the sovereign state of Israel!"

It was at this point that certain members of the audience mainly Arab, Palestinian, and Iranian, began protesting loudly, yelling "Up with Palestine! Long live Palestine!" The angered faction was quieted by the throng of policemen and security guards stationed around the auditorium. Those particularly verbal protesters were ushered from the hall.

After the disturbance, Eban did not even lose a breath before continuing his speech. The Arabs, he said, constitute only 3% of the world's popula-

tion, but control 60% of the oil supplies, and inhabit 22 sovereign nations. "Yet, in spite of all these advantages, they continually present themselves to the rest of the world as the underdog," he contended. "However, they are not the underdog at all. History has done very well for them. No peoples have ever achieved so much with so little sacrifice."

Referring further to the many Arab nations, Eban said, "From a tiny parched corner of the Middle East, Israel has risen, and lives!" He added, "We are not going to apologize for our few hundred square miles. If the world can get used to 22 Arab states, it had better get used to the existence of one Jewish state."

Regarding Arab-Israeli negotiations, Eban said, "If there was an even distribution of resources between the Arabs and Israelis, there would be less of a problem." He further stated, "In negotiations, two words to be avoided are 'all' and 'nothing.' Those who say 'all or nothing' are much more likely to get nothing."

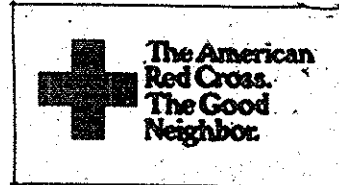
Directed perhaps to his general audience, perhaps to the protesters, perhaps to the world in general, Eban concluded his lecture by saying, "To those who say 'Palestine instead of Israel', thank you very much, but the answer, quite frankly is 'Nothing instead of Israel!'"

**Robinson elected as head of faculty bargaining unit**

Dr. David J. Robinson, speech, narrowly edged out two opponents to become the new president of the OEA, the faculty union. The two contenders defeated by Robinson were Joseph Koss, economics, and Dr. Robert Ameduri, education. Robinson will assume a one-year term, to begin next September. Other officers named include: first vice-president, Dr. A. Ranger Curran, business management; second vice-president, Dr. William Swan, education; treasurer, Dr. Jack Bakos, engineering. The position of secre-

tary is as yet undecided. It will be a run-off between Dr. Richard Jones, engineering, and Dr. Juanita Roderick Latham, education.

Robinson will take over the position to be vacated by Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, recently elected chairman of the speech and theatre department.



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# sports

## Basketball team signs two new roundballers

by Bill Snier

The YSU basketball team took the first step forward in replacing three key graduating seniors by signing two new recruits. Head coach Dom Rosselli this week announced the signing of Mitchell Atwood, a 6-8, 200-pound center from Brooklyn, New York, and Bruce Alexander, a 5-10 guard from Akron North High School, to national letters of intent.

Atwood, a freshman this past season at Cumberland Junior College in Lebanon, Tennessee, comes to YSU with three years of college eligibility remaining. He prepped at Sheepshead Bay High School in Brooklyn, where he averaged 16.3 points and 9.6 rebounds per contest.

"We are very pleased to sign Mitchell Atwood," said Rosselli. "He definitely will be a big addition to our program." Atwood, it is hoped, will help fill the large shoes of the graduating Jeff Covington.

Bruce Alexander has been described by Rosselli as "a complete guard and prolific scorer; he rebounds, sets up the offense and plays defense with great intensity."

An All-City selection for two years, Alexander led the Akron City Series in scoring the past season with a 20.6 average. He was selected to the Akron Beacon Journal's All-District team and was chosen as that newspaper's Player of the Year.

"We are very happy to sign Bruce Alexander," said an elated Rosselli. "We definitely feel that he will give us immediate help. He is a disciplined scoring guard that possesses great quickness and speed, is a strong jumper and a great team ball-player."

Alexander should help pick up the scoring void left by the departure of last year's starting seniors, Frank Andrews, Gerald Parks and Covington.

## YSU women whip Wooster in softball action Tuesday

by Bill Snier

The YSU women's softball team increased their season record to 8-2 Tuesday by defeat-

ing the College of Wooster, 15-7, at Wooster.

The Penguins, as seems to be the case in every win so far this year, came from behind to clinch the victory. Wooster had assumed an 5-2 lead at the end of four innings in Tuesday's contest. But the Penguin women exploded for eight runs in the fifth for a commanding 13-2 lead.

Wooster then came back with a rally of their own, scoring five tallies in the bottom of the fifth to reduce the scoring gap to 13-7. But the Penguins were not to be denied as they increased their lead to 15-7 by scoring two runs in the sixth inning thanks to a home run by Chris Coiner to seal the final verdict.

The Penguin women smacked out sixteen hits in the win, including two home runs. Leslie Ingram and Michelle Yonkers were the hitting stars for the Penguins. Ingram had two hits in four trips to the plate including a three-run homer in the big fifth inning rally. Yonkers also went 2 for four and knocked in three runs to aid the Penguin cause. Cindy Burazer also bashed a solo home in the third inning.

The Penguin women return to action next Tuesday at Rocky Ridge field in Mill Creek Park against arch-rival Kent State. Game time for the tussle is 4 p.m.

### Intramurals

#### Water Polo

In water polo action, Sigma Chi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 2-1. Sigma Phi Epsilon outscored Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-1, while Theta Chi beat Phi Kappa Tau by the same score. The OB's rolled to an 8-1 victory over Student Nurses in the women's match.

#### Volleyball

From co-ed volleyball competition, Oops picked up a 2-1 win over A.I.B.S. Turtox, while N.T.B.U. came from behind to take a 2-1 decision over Student Nurses. HPE Club had an easy 2-0 win over Sigma Chi and Most Valuables continues to win as they defeated Oops 2-0. Student Nurses also became an 0-2 victim of Most Valuables, while A.T. & Company handed the Gamma Rays a 2-0 loss. Valley Crew made a strong comeback to defeat the Stars 2-1 while N.T.B.U. handed the Stars their second 2-1 defeat of the night. Sigma Alpha Epsilon looked very strong as they upset Harlequins 2-0.

(Cont. on Page 14)

The Student Art Association,  
co-sponsored by Student Government  
presents

**Dr. Harlen Hoffa**

Sunday, May 7, 1:00 p.m.

at Butler Institute

and Monday, May 8, 10:00 a.m.,

Rm. 1026 Bliss Hall.

This event is free and open  
to the University Community.

## ATTENTION YSU STUDENTS ARE YOU-

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- \*Willing to express your views?

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## STUDENT - FACULTY RETREAT

to be held on

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,  
MAY 12 & 13**

**Sacred Heart Retreat House**

The purpose of the retreat is to provide an opportunity for students, faculty and administrators to come together and discuss their concerns about the university.

Participants will be housed overnight on Friday at the retreat house. The program will run from 6p.m. Friday through 3p.m. Saturday. All meals will be provided.

Only 30 openings are available. Interested students must sign up at the student activities office by May 5.

Sponsored by Student Government and the Division of Student Affairs.

**National officer to speak**

**AAUP to host state meeting**

The YSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professor (AAUP) will host the spring meeting of the Ohio Conference AAUP on Saturday, May 6 in YSU's Kilcawley Center.

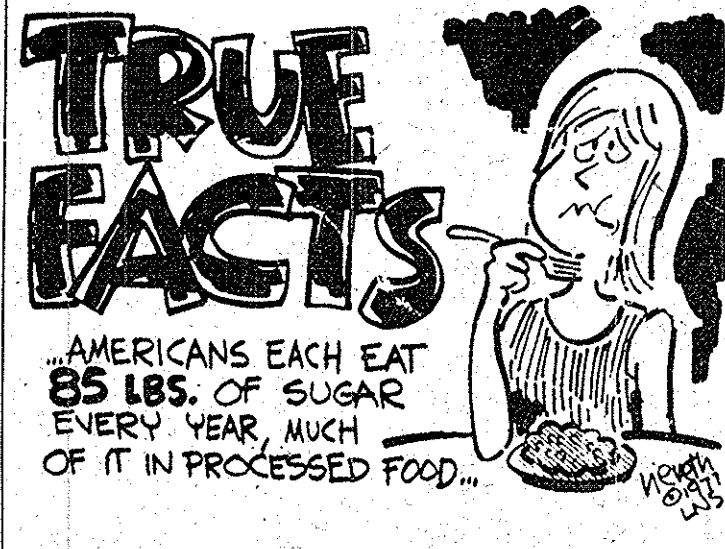
The meeting will include morning and afternoon conference sessions chaired by Dr. Arthur Murdoch of Mount Union College, Alliance, who is President of the Ohio Conference AAUP. The conference sessions will include reports from committee chairpersons and staff on conference activi-

ties in the areas of academic freedom, rights of untenured and tenured faculty, professional conditions of employment, legislation affecting higher education, retirement and collective bargaining.

Separate sessions for the Council of Private Institutions and the Council of Public Institutions of the Ohio Conference will be held prior to lunch.

The Kilcawley Center luncheon will be followed by an address on "The Outlook for Higher Education" by Dr. Morton S. Baratz, national AAUP General Secretary. Dr. Baratz assumed this position with the AAUP on a full-time basis on September 1, 1977. His background includes extensive experience as a teacher of economics.

(Cont. on page 15)



**Baseball Results**

In baseball action yesterday, the YSU Penguins split a doubleheader with the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, winning the first game 3-1 and losing the second game 2-1.

In the first game, outstanding pitching for the second straight outline by junior Bill Sattler led the Penguins to victory. Sattler scattered four hits while striking out eight and walking only one. The only run scored by Pitt-Johnstown was a home run by Branick the shortstop. Sattler also helped his own cause by knocking home on run with a single. John Luklan also picked up an RBI with the other Penguins run being un-earned.

In the Second Game, the Penguins lost a heartbreaker. Dave Smercansky was tagged with his first loss of the campaign and the opposition scored the first runs of the year off of him. Pitt-Johnstown scored in the third inning on a triple and a single and in the fourth on a single and two fielder's choices. The only run for the Penguins came on a solo home run in the first inning by Balkan, his third of the year.

The Penguin's record now stands at 11-7 for the year, including Tuesday's doubleheader victory over Clarion by scores of 20-8 and 8-0. The Penguin's return to action Saturday at Pemberton Park against Point Park for a doubleheader. The first game get underway at 1 p.m.

**Intramurals**

(Cont. from Page 13)

**Entries**

Entries are due today for the Intramural Track Meet. Anyone interested in participating, please sign up in the Intramural Office, Room 322 Beeghly.

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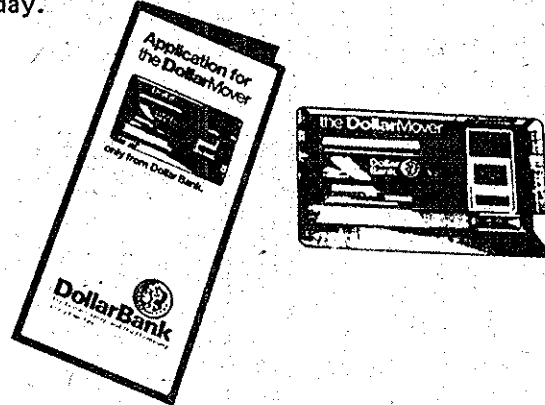
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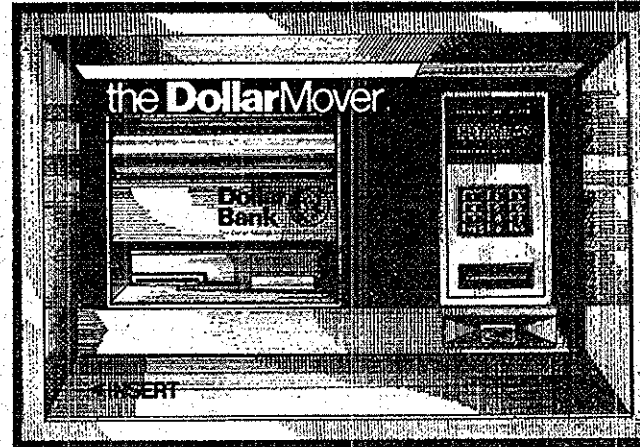
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**Movie is entertaining**

**'Goodbye Girl' is worth viewing**

Neil Simon's *The Goodbye Girl*, now playing at the Austintown Triple Cinema, is in all senses of the word, entertaining. It has tender scenes for the incurable romantic-although they are usually brief and end in an appropriate pun or witticism-and the whole movie abounds with humor, which ranges from subtle puns to out-and-out hilarity. It even has a brief chase scene for the action-movie buff, if he is quick enough to catch it.

The movie stars Richard Dreyfus as Elliot Garfield, Marsha Mason (Neil Simon's wife) as Paula McFadden, and introduces Quinn Cummings as Paula's 10-year-old daughter, Lucy. All three of these talented actors do a magnificent job of portraying life in New York.

The three share an apartment; Dreyfus and Mason both try to hold a job long enough to be able to afford such things as rent, food, and other sundry items. The problems they encounter gives the movie much of its humor.

Dreyfus plays an actor, and the acting job that makes him forsake his native Chicago for New York, is, in his words, "an off-off-off-off-Broadway

play," which can be described mercifully as ludicrous. The best thing that could ever happen to this play, which does give the viewer a new insight into Shakespeare's *Richard III* does happen-it folds before it is two nights old.

Mason, on the other hand, is a 33-year-old dancer who is trying to make a comeback after an 11-year layoff so she can support her daughter. Cummings whose bright and youthful countenance livens up certain scenes, has the innocent-looking face that seems to perfectly complement her precocious comments, interspersed with a shining, youthful naivete.

The whole story hinges on the fact that Mason and Dreyfus, total strangers, live in the same apartment. This came about because Mason had been living with another actor, prior to the beginning of the movie, who left and who sublet the apartment to an acquaintance, Dreyfus. The absent boyfriend evidently mentioned nothing of the two females still living in the apartment. But Mason and daughter have no intentions of leaving "their" apartment, mainly because they have no money and no place to go.

Dreyfus, out of the goodness of his heart, lets them stay, as he is too kind-hearted to throw them out into the streets.

A good deal of the comedy in this movie stems from Dreyfus and Mason's in their daily habits. Dreyfus tolerates Mason because he says she has one redeemable feature-Lucy, her daughter. He thinks she is cute. Mason, too, can find only one reason to tolerate Dreyfus-he holds the lease to the apartment.

Dreyfus keeps the tempo of the snappy one-liners and comebacks moving, and in general, stands out in most of his scenes. But this does not necessarily mean he overshadows the other two. They complement him nicely, and the three do well throughout the movie.

It is truly interesting to watch Dreyfus and Mason progress from an uneasy co-existence at best, to the not unexpected love. Of course, the movie is loses some of its zippy, 90-miles-per-hour dialogue when the love affair evolves, but the viewer does not realize he has missed it until after the movie is over. The viewer becomes involved in their lives, and wants to see Dreyfus and Mason make it together.

This is not to say that the last part of the movie is devoid of humor, but rather that a different type of humor evolves. Here the viewer laughs with the characters, rather than at them.

At the close of the movie, (Cont. on Page 10)

**AAUP conference**

(Cont. from page 14)

academic administrator, and author and co-author of several books and numerous articles for scholarly journals.

The conference meeting will be preceded on Friday evening, May 5 by an informal session with Dr. Baratz at Youngstown's Ramada Inn. (Belmont Avenue) For more information, faculty should contact Dr. Paul Dalbec,

Department of Physics and Astronomy, YSU, who is serving as coordinator for the meeting.

The officers of the YSU Chapter which is hosting the conference meeting are: Dr. James Henke, English, President; Dr. Jean Kely, English, Vice-President; Dr. Mary Loud, Foreign Languages, Secretary; and Dr. Earl Eminhizer, Philosophy, Treasurer.

**Letters**

(Cont. from page 4)

tely and is not a pay supplement that will be discontinued in June 1979. Ohio legislators have proposed to give themselves a pay raise of approximately 64 percent in the upcoming November session after election day. In the meantime, the wage supplement for state workers is only 5 percent which, of course, does not even allow for cost-of-living increases (approximately 13 percent).

Of special interest to both workers and students on the YSU campus is President Coffelt's statement as the last Board of Trustees meeting (April 29, 1978) that this mandated pay raise for classified employees may mean an increase in student fees. It would seem

that once again classified employees on campus are being blamed for the increased costs of running the University. More than likely, this money for the pay bill has already been allocated by the state legislature, and it is unfair that students have been led to believe that such a small wage supplement for YSU workers will mean increases in their tuition. The blame for tuition increase should fall on the proper source-The YSU administration for their apparent lack of budget control.

Rebecca L. Lesho  
Teachers Corps  
Pam Griffith  
Foreign Languages  
YSU Classified Employees

**LET.S sponsors Awareness week**

The needs and accomplishments of the handicapped persons are often overlooked. Next week, May 8-13, the YSU campus will observe "Handicapped Awareness Week" to help students better appreciate these problems.

Wheelchair awareness day on Monday, and blind awareness day on Wednesday will allow students to see for themselves the problems involved in traversing the campus by wheelchair or taking conventional classes without the benefit of sight. Tuesday will feature a lecture by attorney Ray Tisone on "Legal Aspects Regarding the Handicapped." Displays, and demonstrations providing information on handicapped persons will be shown on Thursday. The week will be rounded out on Friday with handicapped persons who engage in sports.

The week's activities will be sponsored by L.E.T.S. (Liberation for Equality Toward Students) in conjunction with student government.

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# entertainment

Dana Review

## Quintet performance marred

by Roger Harned

Seventeen people attended the concert of the Dana Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Monday, May 1. The members of the quintet are: Walter Mayhall, flute; Loyal Mould, oboe; Joseph Lapinski, clarinet; Donald Byo, bassoon; and Lois Hopkins, french horn.

The opening number on the program was, "Quintet for Wind Instruments," composed in 1956 by Walter Piston. Its four movements are marked *Animato*, *Con Tenerezza*, *Scherzando* and *Allegro*, respectively. The first two movements were surprisingly marred with intonation and precision problems. The intonation may have improved slightly by the *Scherzando* as the chill of the recital hall subsided.

The "Blaser quintet in G moll, opus 56, no. 2," of Franz Danzi was plagued by the same problems as the Piston. Whereas the precision problems of the Piston hinted at a lack of rehearsal, the problems of the Danzi seemed to be caused by its tempos. The opening *Allegretto* and closing *Allegro* were technically impressive at times and sloppy at other times. Even the *Andante* was not slow. The

Minuetto was too heavy and had intonation problems, as did the *Andante*.

The quintet salvaged the concert with the remaining pieces on the program. "Three Dances," of Tchaikowsky, arranged by Ryohei Nakagawa, are taken from opus 39; they are: Mazurka No. 10, Polka, No. 14, and Waltz No. 8. The quintet's performance of these charming dances was delightful.

The Gershwin-like "Blues from Suite for Woodwind Quintet," by Gunther Schuller is an excellent piece that any woodwind quintet would certainly enjoy playing as a change of pace. The Dana Quintet was most adept at their handling of this non-traditional style.

The concluding number on the concert was the familiar, "Pavane from American Symphonette No. 2," by Morton Gould, arranged for woodwind quintet by Lawrence Taylor.

The problems of getting five busy faculty members together to rehearse a program must at times seem insurmountable. The contrasting qualities of their performances Mon. night seemed to confirm this. The outstand-

ing musicianship of all five performers certainly saved them from what could have been disaster for another quintet and their ever-present sense of balance kept everything listenable. Ideally, the concert should have been the last three compositions, and the first two, which are mediocre pieces anyway, should have been left to gather dust in the files.

**16 days till  
Hot Head Slater**

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**FREE** -- slide showing with taped commentary of Fall '78 European fashions to be held Friday May 5 Kilcawley Room 217 5-6 pm Everyone welcome. (1M5C)

**DONNA G** -- Happy Birthday, Little Sister! Sigma Love, Your big sis, Mary (1M5CH)

**ATTENTION** -- TONY KOURY and DAVE BOZANICH thanks YOU for your support and invites YOU to an appreciation party TONITE at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, 275 Park Avenue. (1M5C)

**GOOD LUCK** -- To Smokin' Joe and the Golden Greek in fight night. And don't forget, squeeze me!!! Lisa A (1M5C)

**RACK 'EM UP** -- tear 'em up; Give 'em Hell Flav. Sorry I can't be there but I'm with you all the way. Brother Dave (1M5C)

**BROTHERS** -- and Pledges of Alpha Phi Delta wish good luck to Joe and Craig. (1M5C)

**GO** -- Golden Greek! Knock Turk on his pooper! Love, Erin, Debby & MaryAnn (1M5C)

**TERRY** -- "West Side" Bolen - Good Luck at Fite Nite. Have no mercy - go Ape! Love, Erin, Debby & MaryAnn (1M5C)

**GOOD LUCK** -- Smokin' Jo Flav. Protect that nose. Love, the girls next door. (1M5C)

**CONGRATULATIONS** KC's -- We knew you could do it - It was just a matter of time. (1M5C)

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sponsored by: **TKE Little Sisters**



**FREE HAIRCUT**

Models needed for Monday, May 15, at 6:00 P.M. Just call Styles Inn at 792-6967 and you'll receive a fashionable and exciting new hair style.

**STYLES INN**  
67 Ohltown Rd.  
Austintown, Ohio

### CLASSIFIEDS

**JANE** -- We can't stop playing those games now we've been amebarfied. I've got some new games to try this weekend. Love, Kevin (1M5C)

**GOOD LUCK** -- At Fite Nite Joe Flav from the pledges of Alpha Phi Delta (1M5C)

**GO** - Doug, Pete & Mark on Fight. Nite Love TKE Lil Sisters (1M5C)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** -- to all the TKE's in May Love Lil Sisters. (1M5C)

**RON** -- deserves no cone (1M5C)

**GOD** -- loves you Cone. Hope you are going to be around a long time. Hope to see you more often now that you are accepted. Love Jim - TKE (1M5C)

**THE BROS OF TKE** -- love you, Cone. from Jim, Ron, Railroad, Matt (1M5C)

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** -- 1974 Ford Maverick. 6 cylinder, automatic, two door. Good condition. C.B. hook-up. 534-9582 after 4 (1M5CH)

**HIRE** -- a top 40 rock band for your dance or party. after 5 p.m. 1-332-0187 (2M9C)

**FORE SALE** -- 1970 Sedan Volkswagon \$450.00 Good condition PA car 53405635 (1M5C)

**HOW MANY** -- photographers can offer you a leather bound wedding album with a lifetime guarantee? Cameo Photography does. For more information call 755-0109 or 782-4818 (1M5CH)

1977 3/4 ton Chevy van. Auto., air; custom wheels, four custom captain chairs, AM/FM stereo, much more. 8200 miles. \$6500. Dial 755-8300 or 1-372-6889. (4M16CH)

### CLASSIFIEDS

**FIRST TIME OFFERED!** Large cut-stone residence on upper Fifth ave. For details, call Rose Katz, Northern Hills Real Estate shown by appointment only. . . \$70s 539-4711 (2M12CH)

**FOR RENT** -- 3rd flr. 2 rooms on 1st flr. 1 rm. share house with Bath & Kitchen 3 rms available neat habits a must - 1222 Kensington - no lease - real nice. (2M5C)

**WEDDINGS** -- photographed in color \$159.00 Includes: Wedding album 20 8x10s one 16x20 print Double exposures call 758-3908 16 yrs. exper. (20MC)

**CAMEO PHOTOGRAPHY** is now offering \$15 and \$25 rebates on fraternity and sorority composites. For complete information phone 755-0109 or 782-4818. (1M5CH)

**SUMMER JOBS** -- Major U.S. Company, \$6-\$8 per hour, must have car. Will be interviewing on campus Wednesday, May 10 12 pm or 1 pm Rm. 150 Kilcawley (2M9C)

**WEEKEND** -- Relief houseparent to supervise male adolescent group home. Good for mature student seeking experience in helping field. Resume to: Mahoning County Transitional Homes, 278 Broadway, Youngstown, Ohio 44504 by May 5. (3M9C)

**OVERSEAS JOBS** -- Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. YA, Berkeley, CA 94704 (8A14CH)

**NEED MONEY?** -- I have real Opportunity for you to earn good money by extending helpful service to others. No selling. Write Today. E.F. Tinker Box 877 Jamaica, NY. 11431 (3M9CH)

## "WELCOME BACK BEATLES"

"Welcome Back Beatles," a visual and musical montage of the British rock group's heyday, will be presented Wednesday, May 10 at YSU's Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

Sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Program Board's (KCPB) entertainment committee, this multi-media tribute to the Beatles can be seen at 12 noon, 7 p.m., and 9 p.m. with a 4.50 admission charge.

Using lasers, computer foot-

age, flash pots, and other theatrical props, the 90-minute presentation is a visual concert projected on three giant screens. Accompanied by the music that turned the Liverpool foursome into a rock-and-roll phenomenon "Welcome Back Beatles" will explore the group's lives and their impact on the world. It will also reflect on the news events of the 1960's, when John, Paul George and Ringo ignited "Beatlemania."

## Wind Ensemble to present annual concert Monday

YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its annual spring concert in Stambaugh Auditorium, May 8 at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Conductors of the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble are Robert Fleming (Warren) and Joseph E. Lapinski (Poland). Guest artist for the event will be Charles Schleuter, principal trumpeter of the Minneapolis Orchestra. He will perform "Concerto for Trumpet" by Franz Joseph Haydn. Guest conductor for this part of the pro-

gram will be Esotto Pellegrini (Boardman), associate professor of music at the YSU Dana School of Music.

Other selections of the Wind Ensemble concert will include: Fantasia in G Major by Johann Sebastian Bach; Symphony for Band by Vincent Persichetti and Fetes (Festivals) by Claude Debussy.

The concert will conclude with a Warren Barker arrangement of Broadway Show Stoppers including, "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "People," and "That's Entertainment."