

Assume office Monday

Koury 'gets organized'

by Sherry Williams

Organizing Student Government is the first goal of Tony Koury and Dave Bozanich, who will take their seats as president and vice president of that body next Monday, May 15.

"Before we do anything, we will have to get organized," said Koury. What that means, Koury explained, is turning Student Government into a professional body able to handle problems easily and efficiently.

That organization has already begun, as Koury and Bozanich make plans for their administration and as students have already begun to voice their opinions and express their needs.

"Students have come to me already voicing their opinions and wishing us luck. We're picking up some good vibrations, and once in office we'll set up a line of communication," said Koury. A final and polished plan of soliciting student input hasn't been prepared yet, but over the summer the two hope to get things implemented.

"Tony and I are very enthusiastic about next year," said Bozanich. He added that during the summer they hope to speak to the student orientation groups and get them involved with Student Government. "Our summer will be active and in the fall, we will be ready to meet student needs," he said.

About student involvement in the Government, Koury said, "Students around here seem interested when they first come

to the University, but they seem to lose their interest pretty early and don't get it back. I want to get their interest and keep it."

Perhaps some of the reasons students lose interest in Student Government, Koury said, is because they feel Student Government really doesn't do anything. "Student Government is the channel of communication to the administration," said Koury. Bozanich added that Student Government offers services to all groups and organizations on campus, handles the escort service and Major Events, and helps place students on University committees.

Koury and Bozanich will be choosing their Cabinet within the next two weeks. Bozanich added that, "We are looking for persons with outstanding past performance records and who exhibit future potential."

There are five Cabinet positions to be filled—Major Events, secretary of Internal Affairs, secretary of External Affairs, secretary of Finance and Student Grievance secretary. Koury said he is also interested in appointing students to special Cabinet positions to deal in special areas.

Koury said he would like to appoint a student in one of these positions to study the collective bargaining between the faculty and University that will be going on next year.

As far as changes on the Stu-

(Cont. on Page 5)



VINDICATOR AWARD WINNERS -- (left to right) Maria A. Mele, John R. Astolfi, and Linda M. Schajatovic (missing from photo, Judy A. Robinson.)

Students, faculty receive awards at 19th YSU Honors Convocation

YSU honored outstanding undergraduate students and distinguished faculty members at the 19th Annual Honors Convocation last Tuesday evening in the multipurpose room of Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Warren Young, associate professor of physics and astronomy and director of the YSU planetarium, delivered the main address. Young spoke on "The Effect of Science on Western Society."

He stated that "If we are going to establish a more rational society, we must learn to make decisions based on evidence rather than wishful thinking." He added that "new knowledge will be gained by using reason, not magic."

Young congratulated the students who were to receive honors because they had proved, by winning such awards, their ability in using reason.

Dr. Earl Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, explained the purpose of the honors program. He said that the honors given were a reward for past accomplishments and a promise of future leadership. Edgar added that the awards were "an obligation of future roles to be fulfilled in society."

Edgar presented the special awards with the help of Dr. James Scriven, dean of admissions and records. The YSU Distinguished Professorship awards were also presented by Edgar.

The dean of the various schools presented class honors to those students who were in the top one percent academically of the total enrollment for their school. Receiving class honors were 167 undergraduates from the six schools.

Dr. Charles McBriarty presented certificates to those students selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities.

George Glaros, president of the student body, presented Student Government Awards to those students who had made an outstanding contribution to the student body.

The Reverend Joseph W. Witmer, director of the Newman Center, delivered the invocation and benediction. Music was provided by the YSU Concert Band, under the direction of Robert Fleming and Joseph Lapinski, professors of the Dana School of Music.

The Youngstown Vindicator sponsored awards to John Astolfi, for scholarship in the humanities; Judy Robinson, for in English; Maria Mele for scholarship in English; and to Linda Schajatovic, for best all-around student.

YSU Pins were presented to

graduating seniors who have combined academic excellence with participation in extra-curricular activities throughout four years of college. Pins were given to Linda Schajatovic, Denise Lloyd, Victoria Ahlswede, Sharyn Williams and Elie Barbari.

Marjorie Kerr was selected as the recipient of the Committee for Women's Outstanding Woman Scholar award.

The Distinguished Professorship Awards were presented to Dr. Shaffiq Ahmed, chemical engineering and materials; Dr. John Buoni, mathematical and computer sciences; Dr. Charles Gebelein, chemistry; Dr. Ann Harris, geology; Dr. James Henke, english; Dr. Vera Jenkins, accounting and finance; Dr. James Kiriazis, sociology, anthropology and social work; Gratia Murphy, english; and Dr. Warren Young, physics and astronomy.

Other awards and their recipients were:

Eugene C. Beach Memorial Scholarship to an outstanding member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity:

Richard A. Trimbur
American Association of University Women Scholarship to an upperclass woman student on the basis of high scholarship:

Carla R. Wilson
American Association of University Women Crosby Award to an upperclass woman student on the basis of high scholarship:

Kathryn L. Washam
Woman's Board of the Youngstown Hospital Association Awards for Excellence in Nursing to the graduating student in nursing ranked highest academically:

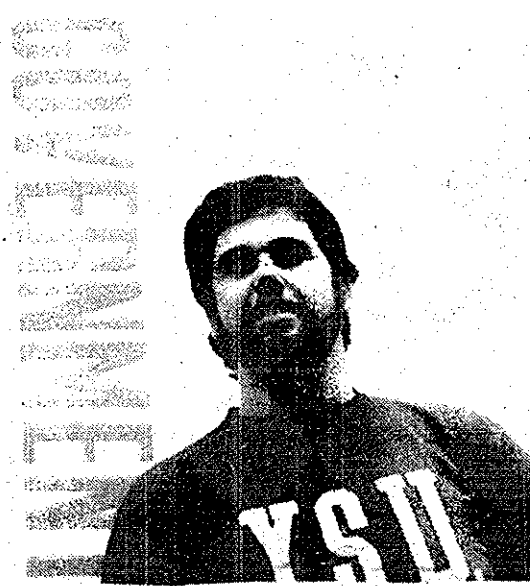
Fall 1977: Marilyn J. Quatro
Winter 1978: Diana K. Edwards
Spring 1978: Linda J. Kreiler

(Cont. on page 2)

STUDENT



Dave Bozanich



Tony Koury photo by Bob Camp



YSU PIN RECIPIENTS -- (left to right) Sharyn L. Williams, Linda M. Schajatovic, Elie J. Barbari, Denise D. Lloyd, and Victoria L. Ahlswede.



photos by C.J. Melnick

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORSHIP AWARDS -- (front row left to right) Gratia Murphy, Vera R. Jenkins, and Ann. G. Harris. (second row left to right) Dr. Warren Young, Dr. Shaffiq Ahmed, Dr. James T. Henke. (back row left to right) Dr. Charles G. Gebelein, Dr. John J. Buoni, and Dr. James W. Kiriazis.

Outstanding Students

(Cont. from page 1)

National Business Education Association Award to a graduating business education major on the basis of academic merit and potential:

Spencer T. St. Clair
Moshure & Syrakis Company Award in Civil Engineering Technology to the best overall graduating student in civil engineering technology who has completed the degree program on a part-time basis:

Robert P. Woods
Outstanding Home Economics Student Award for academic achievement and participation in activities of the home economics department:

Mary A. Miller
American Society of Women Accountants Scholarship to a woman majoring in accounting who has demonstrated academic excellence:

Mary Lou Phillips
Clarence P. Gould Society Membership awarded to students in the College of Arts and Sciences on the basis of academic achievement:

Carol A. Baranski, Paula J. Bee, Diane M. Bitonte, Kristine M. DeBee, David M. Fowler, Michael Georgiadis, Mary C. Hall, Mary Jo Kozak, Daniel W. Laginya, Joseph M. Leebea, Richard W. Martin, Maria A.

Mele, Neil F. Neimark, Thomas D. Parker, Mary E. Patrinos, Sharyn L. Williams, Ellen I. Zanetakis, Joseph Zarooni
American Institute of Chemists Award to the outstanding graduating student in chemistry or chemical engineering:
Christine M. Zirafi

Chemical Rubber Company Award for achievement in the study of chemistry as a freshman:

Paul A. Hartley
Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry for outstanding academic achievement and aptitude in analytical chemistry:

John F. Marcinak
Evangelos Meshel Memorial Award in Greek for excellence in advanced Greek:

Arthur L. Spisak
Wolves Club Awards in Latin for meritorious work in the study of Latin on the elementary level:

Arthu L. Spisak
For meritorious work in the study of Latin on the intermediate level:

Jean E. Page
Karl W. Dykema Scholarships for distinguished academic achievement in the College of Arts and Sciences:
George E. Cheney
Nancy J. Silvasly

Joseph E. Smith Award in Economics for excellence in the study of economics:

Ralph W. Morris
Margaret I. Pfauf Scholarships to two students majoring in English who have demonstrated academic excellence:

Leslie L. Gabbert
Stanley Massey

★★★★

Due to the large number of award winners, the names of the remaining recipients and the honor they received will be printed in the next issue of the *Jambar*.



Marjorie J. Kerr

The University Counseling Center is presenting the film, "A Position of Faith" which deals with Homosexuality. This is a sensitive, personal story by a United Church of Christ Minister who is, himself Gay.

Showings will be held on Wednesday, May 17, 1978 at 10:00 A.M.; 12 Noon and 2:00 P.M. in Kilcawley Room 240.

INCREASE YOUR SPIRITUAL AWARENESS

The Morris Pratt Institute
presents a three day
Spiritual Awareness Seminar
May 17, 18 and 19,
at 323 W. LaCleda Ave.,
Youngstown, Ohio.

Lectures, workshops, demonstrations on Life after death, parapsychology, and spiritual healing.

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Plus
Special Midnight shows on Fri and Sat
Sun doors open at 12:00 Free Parking

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at the YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center

Many back editions of hard back and paper back books that make excellent reference material, now on sale at 50% off. New titles added each day.

Come see what we have.

YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center

CAMPUS SHORTS

Music Therapy

Michael Kellogg, Ohio University, will give a music therapy lecture/demonstration from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 13 in room 3026 Bliss Hall. The lecture is free, and is sponsored by the YSU chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary society recognizing academic excellence will hold its annual initiation dinner at 6 p.m. on May 26 in YSU's Kilcawley Center. Guest speaker for the ceremony will be Sylvester M. Ulicny, president of Trumbull Consultants, Inc. His topic will be "Communicating." Dinner reservations are requested by May 15. For more information, contact Margaret Foley, ext. 3033.

Y Club

The Y Club, YSU's newly formed athletic lettermen's club, will meet for the first time at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16, in the auditorium of the Arts and Sciences building. The meeting is open to any present or former Penguin athlete, male or female, who lettered in a varsity sport, regardless of the sport or the year in which they lettered.

Dana Concert

The Dana Symphony Orchestra and the University Chorus will perform the massive Berlioz "Requiem," at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 15 in Stambaugh Auditorium. The combined orchestral and choral forces comprise about 275 students of the Dana School of Music. Dr. C. Wade Raridon has prepared the chorus and will appear as tenor soloist. The concert will be conducted by William B. Slocum. It is free to the public.

Respiratory Therapy

The Allied Health department announces that it is now taking applications for a one-year respiratory therapy technician program. Applicants should register in the Allied Health department, room 1072, CAST, no later than June 15, 1978.

Film and Lecture

Cooperative Campus Ministry will be showing the Film "Aging" at 12 noon on Monday, May 15 at A Place, in First Christian Church corner of Wick and Spring. Also on the program will be Eugene Barret, health and physical education, speaking on "Not Letting Health and/or Age be a Limitation." A Place, for non-traditional students, is open every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For further information, call the CCM office, 743-0439.

Graduate Assistants

Four graduate assistants have been announced for the spring quarter by Dr. Leon Rand, dean of graduate studies and research. New assistants in the department of management are Bhaskar N. Kurada and Ashok Singh. Stephen M. Kantor will be an assistant in the English department, and Thamrong Jearaditharporn will be an assistant in the department of mechanical engineering.

American Nuclear Society

The YSU chapter of the American Nuclear Society will be presented its new charter at a luncheon meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. on Monday, May 15 in room 236 Kilcawley Center. Guest speaker will be Dr. Walter H. Meyers, chairman of Nuclear Engineering at the University of Missouri. President Coffelt will present the charter.

Special Colloquium Lecture

Professor G. Karreman of the department of mathematical biology, Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "A Mathematical Approach to Carcinogenesis" at 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 18 in room 1120, CAST. The lecture is sponsored by the department of math and computer science as part of the regular colloquium series. For information, call Dr. Barger, ext. 3307.

YSU Organization of Arab Students
and Student Government present

The Fourth Annual Arabian Night

Featured Entertainment

Middle Eastern Music and Folk Dance

Arabian Cuisines and many more surprises

Sat., May 13, 1978 8:00 p.m. to ?

Place: The Kilcawley Center Residence Hall

Tickets Available at: O.A.S. Office
Room 272 Kilcawley
International Students Office

Donation: \$4.00 Open To All Y.S.U. Students

INTERFRATERNITY AND PANHELLENIC COUNCILS present

Spring Fling May 17-20

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Join in games your mother would let you play.

Participate in

Playfair

Non-competitive games for hundreds of people

11 AM - 2 PM

Kilcawley Chestnut Room, Admission Free

(A KCPB Event)

Back by popular demand, the

First National Rotagilla Band

Your Most Trusted Name in Absurdity

Approved on "Midnight Special" and in over 20 colleges.

8 PM - 11 PM

Kilcawley Chestnut Room Admission Free

THURSDAY, MAY 18

"The Return of the Renaissance Man"

Spring Crafts Fair

Featuring 30 area crafters demonstrating their crafts

11 AM - 2 PM

Kilcawley Center, Admission Free

Watch intramural championship teams compete in the

Intramural Superstar Competition

Based on T.V. show "Almost Anything Goes"

11 AM - 2 PM

Outdoors - Center Campus, South of Kilcawley

Boston Street Singer

Steven Baird

Returns to YSU

Watch for him on lawn behind Kilcawley and in the Pub.

11 AM - 2 PM

All Parties in

Dog Day Afternoon

"An engaging, suspenseful film"

12 Noon, 4 PM, and 8 PM, Kilcawley Chestnut Room

Admission: 75 with YSU I.D. (A KCPB Event)

SATURDAY, MAY 20

"The Return of the Renaissance Man"

Spring Crafts Fair

Community Day - Public Invited

11 AM - 4 PM

Kilcawley Center, Admission Free

Ride all day for just \$2.00 at

YSU Day at Idora Park

Bring friends and family for a \$2.25 discount

1 PM - 9 PM, Idora Park

Admission: \$2.00 per person with

Student, Faculty, or Staff I.D.

KCPB's First "Back" Mini-Concert

featuring

Hot Head Slater

Also appearing: Ray Grinnell

New England's Top Rock Band, Head on Train

8:30 PM, Kilcawley Chestnut Room

Admission: \$2.00 at the door

OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS

Sponsored in conjunction with Student Government
and the Kilcawley Center Program Board.

Sponsored by the Spring Weekend Committee of the
Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils in conjunction
with Student Government and the Kilcawley Center Pro-
gram Board.

opinions

Task Force

The Rape Task Force has been virtually ignored by the students since its formation winter quarter by President Coffelt. The task force has remained an on-going concern, albeit almost forgotten, although the furor over the campus security issue has diminished.

This lack of response leads one to question why. One reason may be that the victims of assault, because of fear or embarrassment, may not seek help. Another may be that there is no security problems on campus to report. The lack of publicity about the task force and student apathy are very definite possibilities for the small response.

Whatever the reason, it is a shame that the task force has gotten so little input from the YSU student, especially from the female student.

Coffelt established the task force in an effort to obtain "verified information," a fact that he stated in his letter printed in the Feb. 28 issue of the *Jambar*. Without this verified information, which can be obtained only from student reports of rapes, assaults, harassment, and "inappropriate behavior," a security problem on campus cannot be established and thus dealt with. And without verification of information, the rape task force is of no use.

The task force must have reports from students if it is to be of any benefit, not only for the woman student at YSU, but also for the improvement of campus security as a whole. Without support, the task force, like the security issue so hotly contended winter quarter, will die.

Guz Says

Advice? II



As promised, more letters from problemed people. So, just ease on back, read, and realize how much better off you are than these people. Big bully you - not a shread of compassion. Horrible!

Dear Guz,
Like dig this scene. Man, like I used to be a really hip cat - like I was the collect. And I got the ladies who were the foxiest. Anyway man, I was with this one chick named "Nature Valley" for almost a year. Then she splits! Takes everything, even my favorite bong. Like what should I do?

Dear Low,
Your mama split with your favorite bong - what a bummer!

Dear Guz,
I don't like my job, what should I do?

Dear Job,
Quit, you dummy.

Dear Guz,
I have had a very hard life. Everyone in my family is dead or gone. I haven't eaten in weeks; I am broke. People hate me, when I walk down the street, total strangers punch me. I have never been loved. I have no job, no future. In the winter, people use me for the base of their snowman. Help me, tell me what to do with my pathetic existence.

Dear Hard,
Let's not make mountains out of molehills - OK.

Dear Guz,
I can't remember where I put my shoes. Help me!

Dear Bangia,
I think they are in the fridge; check there.

Dear Bangia,
I think they are in the fridge; check there.

Dear Guz,
My mumstie loves another man other than papa. At the yacht club she often winks at a certain gentleman. What, if anything, should I do about mumstie?
Junior

Dear Junior,
The gig's up! I know this is a letter from those bad boys at Harvard. Cut it out; this column is for serious problems only.

GoogaaGuz,
Me babay, tennie 'baby. Goo bop gaa shaw ahh waa. Helpame? A tiny Baby in Virginia

Dear Tiny,
Twa eert fras googo poola ert.

Dear Guz,
I'm not paranoid, and I don't know why everyone thinks I am. I mean, why are they out to get me? I'm not afraid of them; they can do what they want, but they won't get me. So tell them to leave me alone!
Not Paranoid

Dear Not,
OK, everyone leave this guy alone for now. We'll get him later.

Letters:

Rebuttal

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Last Tuesday I had the misfortune to read an input column in the *Jambar* that can only be described as racist drivel. The article, written by Ms. Ferguson, supported the rejection of the Bakke case by the Supreme Court. In support of that contention, Ms. Ferguson puts forth the idea that negroes in America have "earned" a right to attend institutions of higher learning through the "suffering their descendents bore at the hands of racists and white supremacy (sic)". . . . ad nauseam. How quixotic, how absurd.

Ms. Ferguson supports the idea of collective guilt; and worse than that, she also embraces the idea of historic guilt. If the world was to fall prey to Ms. Ferguson's twisted logic, we may find the Slavs demanding tribute from the Romans, the Chinese demanding tribute from the Mongols, the Spanish demanding tribute from the Moors, the Incas demanding tribute from American Causians. But it simply doesn't work that way, and it is time that Ms. Ferguson and others like her woke up to that fact. The Bakke case, if interpreted



correctly by the Supreme Court, will give all Americans, Negro and Caucasian, the opportunity to compete on equal ground. That is what equality is all about. Equality is not adding 200 points to a MEDCAT score, LSAT score or a GRE score simply because an individual's skin is a different hue. Equal is, as Webster defines it, "Impartial, regarding or affecting all objects in the same way." What Ms. Ferguson suggests is not equality. It appears in her belief that "all animals are equal, but some are more equal than others."

Bakke may be right or wrong, but Ms. Ferguson's justification for the denial of his appeal is as racist and as backward as the beliefs and views of those "racists" whom she condemns.

Fritz Krieger
Grad Student
Economics

Beatles

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

After reading Tuesday's *Jambar*, I felt a great urge to write this letter. Why, if one wanted to, they could say I felt "compelled" to write this letter that is if one wanted to say

that. At any rate, I want to express my displeasure with the articles about the Beatles. The articles only mentioned four Beatles. I thought the real Paul McCartney was dead. Wasn't he killed a while back in a two-car three-rikshaw wreck? I could have sworn I read that somewhere.

So I want to know about the guy who is impersonating Paul. As I understand the story, after Paul's tragic accident, the Beatles found someone who looked exactly, walked, talked, and sang, like Paul. Supposedly, this pseudo-McCartney's real name is Yachimi Vespucci O'Hara. It was also my understanding that Yachimi was born in a hospital, close to his mother at the time and that he had a porr and sad childhood. And he has a cheap adolescent coat. Also his nick name as a child was "Zippy Yellow Warthog." Is this, or is this not true?

So, I was upset that the articles failed to mention anything about this guy who is now impersonating McCartney. Get the facts straight, please!
Guz Scullin

Letters policy

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

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



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Students voice opinion on value of elections

by Sherry Williams

How many students feel Student Government elections are important enough to take the time to vote for their representatives and executive officers? Not too many, according to election results—only about 1000 out of nearly 13,500 eligible students voted in the last elections.

The *Jambar* spoke to some students in the Brief Eater and Kilcawley Center to get their opinions and reactions on the last election.

Steve Krumpak, junior, education said, "Yes, I voted in the last election. I felt it was my duty as a member of the student body." He said that he felt that "by and large, Student Government is a joke," but he voted, "hopefully for a change."

"Yes, I always vote. I've voted for the last seven years," said Mike Mavrikis, senior, psychology. He said that this year he was strongly moved to vote because of the *Jambar* endorsement. "After seeing the *Jambar* endorsement I was sure I had to vote against them."

Wathek Nahhas, a sophomore Civil engineering major, said that, as a foreign student, he thinks Student Government can provide necessary services and help of importance to him and other foreign students. But at the present time, Nahhas said, "Student Council and Student Government don't do an effective job. It is a lot of bureaucracy."

"I believe a student should take an active part in Government. I looked over the candidates and picked one that I felt would represent my interests and the student body's interests best. Student Government is not effective as it is now. I feel there's hope for Student Government though—in about a year," said Bob Smith, sophomore, law enforcement.

Obviously, from looking at the election voting results, those students who voted in the election were in the minority. Most

YSU students did not exercise their right to vote.

Jean Chengelis, junior, psychology, did not vote. "I really had no interest." She said she didn't think Student Government at YSU was really important.

"I didn't feel as though any of the candidates really had the interests of the student in mind," said Denise Dade, senior, English. She said she felt the candidates were running on their own merits didn't care what the students were concerned about.

Wendy Oswalt, junior, medical assistant technology, also said she didn't vote. "I read the stories in the *Jambar*, but I didn't feel my vote would count."

"I didn't pay much attention to the elections," said Patty Homick, sophomore, French. She said she doesn't keep up on Student Government news and doesn't really think the body is important.

Tony Koury, president-elect and Rick Curry, candidate in the last election, spoke to the *Jambar* about some reasons students don't vote, and agreed that most students didn't because they didn't feel it would do any good. And many felt Student Government "wasn't worth voting for. Nothing would change," said Koury.

Other reasons students gave to Koury and Curry for not voting were because they didn't know what was going on in Student Government (many did not even realize elections were being held), they didn't know the candidates, and a lot of graduating seniors said there was no use in voting if they weren't going to be around to benefit from the election.

Night students and part time student especially feel it is useless to vote for Government officials, said Koury, because they are not around the University nearly as much as full-time students.

Student Government

(Cont. from page 1)

Student Government constitution that have been recently discussed in Student Council, Bozanich said, "We were pleased with the provisions that were passed for the constitution in the last election and we will be putting them into working order."

Both Koury and Bozanich have expressed the desire to get working on other programs

for the coming school year and have started laying their plans. As Bozanich said, "we're really enthusiastic about next year."

Koury is a junior majoring in chemistry and pre-med. He is a 1975 graduate of Ursuline High school. Bozanich, a 1975 graduate from Chaney, is a junior majoring in Finance.

Shanley blames lack of goals

Greek system loses support

by Cheryl Murar

A rapid decrease in the membership of the fraternities and sororities has resulted in the last seven years at YSU, as reported by Mark Shanley, coordinator of student activities.

The loss of strong leaders, definite goals and college traditions are the most important factors leading to such a decline in their popularity. "The fraternities and sororities need to re-develop these traditions to become strong again," noted Shanley.

In the early sixties, fraternities and sororities were at their strongest. Collegiate activities such as dances, sports and homecomings were much more popular then. The college student's interests concentrated on group activities occurring on the campus rather than the social activities happening outside the college atmosphere.

Moving into the late sixties, Shanley feels that the orientation of students changed to an introverted, individual aspect. He remarked that, "The fraternities and sororities were no longer relevant in relation to the pressing concerns of the day, such as the Vietnam War and pollution." He also mentioned the tragedy of four students at Kent State University resulting in a gain of militant attitudes which became noticeable in the early seventies.

Up to 1970, YSU had 26 fraternities and six sororities with a total of approximately 300 members. Shanley noted that "They sponsored many traditional activities and had strong leadership. Due to the movement of individualism, these leaders were either lost to graduation or attrition."

While the members of the fraternities and sororities watched their leaders gradually disappear, they neglected to notice the Greek traditions and activities that kept the organizations strong also dissipate. Shanley commented that, "Students replacing these leaders directed their leadership qualities into

more socially relevant activities."

Today there are 400 students making up 11 fraternities and eight sororities at YSU. Shanley not only blames the movement of individualism for such a widespread downfall in the "Greek" clubs, but also believes that students, especially those attending commuter colleges, are more of a "first generation" college student and have no knowledge of fraternities and sororities. This is in comparison to that of residential campuses, where fraternities and sororities are somewhat more popular. These campuses leave the beginning student standing alone in a new environment. The students are more or less forced to reach out socially to make friends

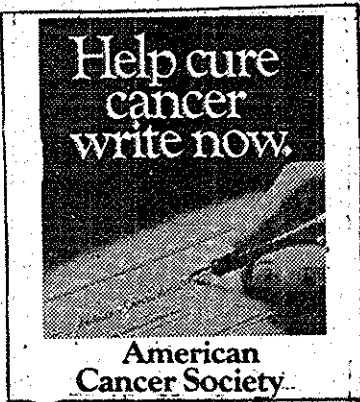
and therefore, the fraternities and sororities are more appealing.



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Task Force in operation

Rape victims reminded of aid

by Sharon Blöse

"We just want to remind people we are available" said Gratia Murphy, English, and a member of the Rape Task Force established by YSU President Coffelt. According to the members, no substantial reports have been made to the task force since its establishment.

The members of the force are Pat Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs; Sarah Brown Clark, English; and Murphy. The fourth member of the task force, Sally Hotchkiss, psychology, was unable to attend a recent interview with the *Jambar*.

In a memo written winter quarter concerning security and sexual assault on campus, Coffelt stated that the members of the force "have agreed to serve as a separate confidential line of information for any victim of sexual assault who does not wish to make a formal report to the police department or to campus security."

But the members of the force are concerned that the students, especially the female students, are not aware that they are available to help, not only in cases of rape or attempted rape, but also in cases of harassment, and "inappropriate behavior."

Inappropriate behavior, according to Clark, is lewd comments a female student may receive, "propositions," flashers, or any case where the student feels threatened by "perceived" safety problems. Bleidt defined "perceived" safety problems as areas where a student may have been approached by a male, such as a staircase or deserted hallway, that others do not see as a safety problem. "We have to share perceptions (of safety areas)," said Bleidt; "One area may not be seen as a problem by others."

Incidents of aggression against a female student do not have to have happened recently, stated Clark, for the task force to be of help to the student. "We are interested in the last few years," said Clark. Bleidt also pointed out that if "we receive no calls, we do not know about the problem," whether it be harassment, rape, or lewd comments.

The task force is no way linked to the police, campus security, or a legal system of any kind, stated the members. "We can point them (students who come to the force with problems) in what course of action" they can take. This action might include visits to the University counseling center or some other counseling agency, suggestions to the campus security department that a certain area be patrolled more closely, or even suggestions to the Youngstown Police Department

that certain areas need patrolled more closely.

Although "we are not so much interested in identifying safety areas as we are in helping 'student' who have been victims of some kind of harassment, stated Murphy. Identifying potential safety hazard areas is a way of coping with the campus security problem. "There's always someone to report to," added Murphy.

All the members of the task force are quick to reassure students who may want to come to them with a problem or complaint that no names are taken if requested, and in no way will the information received by the task force be made public.

Although the force has had only several reports of harassment since its establishment, Clark fears that the warm weather and the fact the women students tend to dress "cooler" during the spring and summer quarters may increase the possibility of harassment-type incidents or cases of rape.

When asked why so little use has been made of the task force, Bleidt stated that the time that the force was established may have hindered the group's effectiveness. She felt that students were too involved with the energy crisis and cold weather during winter quarter and the prospects of upcoming spring break to take notice of the task force's existence.

The members of the force want female students who have had incidents, not only of rape or sexual assault but also of

harassment and "inappropriate behavior," to take advantage of the help they are offering. Said Clark, "Just because you (the female student) got away once, doesn't mean you shouldn't report the incident; the next time you might not get away."



Sally Hotchkiss



Sarah Brown Clark



Gratia Murphy

Pat Bleidt

photos by Bob Camp and Debbie Pallante

Telephone numbers where the members of the Rape Task Force can be reached are listed below. All the members stated that they can be called anytime of the day or night. If a member of the force cannot be reached, a student should leave her name and phone number where she can be reached and she will be contacted by one of the task force members.

	Office	YSU ext	Home phone
Patricia Bleidt	KMRH 116	ext 3536	799-3946
Sarah Brown Clark	Arts and Sciences	ext 3422	746-4059
Sally Hotchkiss	Office Building second floor (English dept.)	Arts and Sciences ext 3402	758-9524
Gratia Murphy	Office Building basement (Psychology dept.)	Arts and Sciences ext 3420	534-3324
	Office Building (English dept.)		

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Liberal arts majors discover job opportunities are low

(CPS) - Liberal arts majors, it seems, are having the roughest time finding a job this year. Ralph Keller, director of the Stanford Career Planning and Placement Center, puts it this way:

"The job prospects for liberal arts majors are not promising. Not much improvement can be expected in the foreseeable future."

Placement offices have, nevertheless, been reporting increases in the number of jobs offered to humanities and social science majors this year. Sam Brown, director of the ACTION agency in Washington, D.C., has even announced a new recruitment policy that favors liberal arts grads over grads with more technical degrees.

The increases in job offers, is relatively minimal. The College Placement Council (CPC) reports only an eight percent increase, compared with a 35 percent increase in the scientific disciplines.

Many observers, like Vernon Wallace of the San Francisco State College, attribute the increase to "the whole economy picking up." As it stands, state and federal governmental agencies are primarily responsible for hiring the humanities and social science majors.

The questionable "marketability" of liberal arts grads seems to have worried the discipline into some drastic measures. Even the National Endowment of the Humanities is, according to one of its press releases, "encouraging the development of courses which will take the humanities outside the field of humanities." The hope, of course, is to endow liberal arts majors with a better chance of gainful employment.

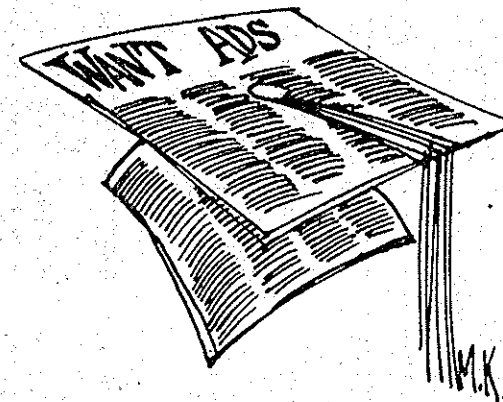
Those who have tried to find it have also tried to re-educate themselves. Sarah Wong of the City College of San Francisco has witnessed a stream of "liberal arts majors returning to get technical skills."

Dr. Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati, who studies such things, thinks the enrollment increases in many two-year and commuter colleges are largely fueled by liberal arts grads "returning to school to find some way back into the job market at higher salary levels."

The average starting salary for humanities and social science

grads is \$829 per month. The Michigan State University Placement Center found that liberal arts starting salaries have gone up only 4.4 percent since 1968, far lower than the corresponding increases in the Consumer Price Index.

Occupation/discipline	Avg. Monthly starting salary
1. Petroleum engineer	\$1645
2. Plumber (independent contractor)	\$1600
3. Chemical engineer	\$14-19-\$1506
4. Accountant	\$1250
5. Computer science	\$1240
6. Lawyer	\$1200
7. Secretary (with shorthand)	\$1000
8. Humanities/social science	\$829
9. Public relations	\$764-\$840
10. Journalist	\$604-680



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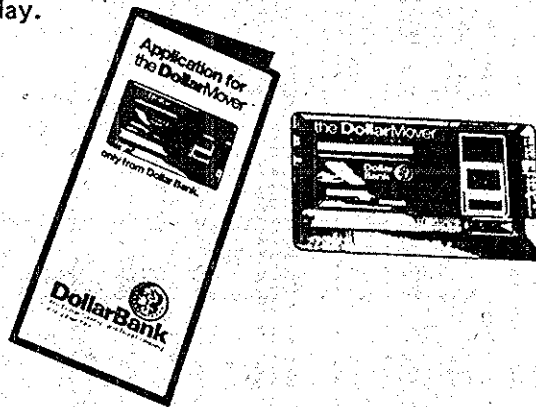
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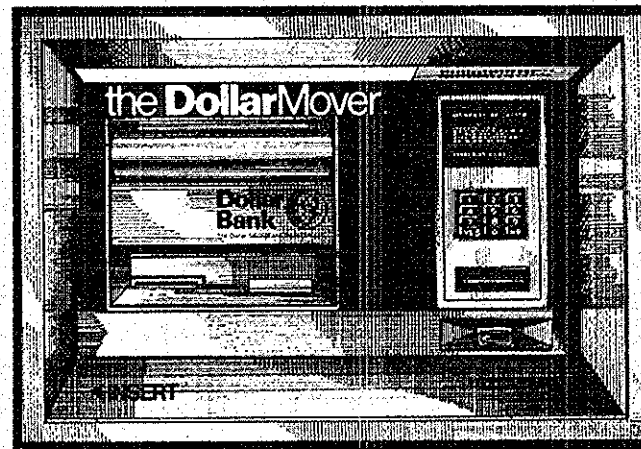
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Iranian student claims protests are needed

by Irene Taylor

Editor's note: This interview was given by a currently enrolled Iranian student at YSU. Although the name of the student is known to the Jambar, the name is not given in the story at the request of the student. The student believes that punitive action would be taken against his family in Iran if his name were given.

"Primarily our demonstrations are to show that we are anti-the Shah's (current ruler of Iran) regime," said an Iranian student as he provided the background for and the goals of Iranian student protests at YSU. The Iranian student said that the demonstrations also "provide a channel through which we can communicate our concerns to the YSU student body."

Demonstrations against the Shah's regime, according to the Iranian student, "are protests against the monarchical and dictatorial system that currently exists in Iran. Under this system, search and seizure of persons and property, imprisonment and torture are a way of life." The Iranian student cited sources such as The American Red Cross, Amnesty International and articles from the *New York Times*, as support for his statement.

The movement against the Shah in Iran serves as the roots for Iranian student protest here, according to the Iranian student. The student said that the movement crosses class boundaries in Iran and is spearheaded by the Moslem clergy there. The student noted that Islam is the pre-dominate religion of Iran.

"Ultimately, Iranian student protests call for an end to the Shah's regime in Iran," said the Iranian student. All demands are directly linked to that goal. One of the demands he gave called for the humane treatment of political prisoners in Iran's over-crowded jail systems. The Iranian student noted a

report from Amnesty International, which says that there are over 100,000 political prisoners in Iran, many of whom are tortured.

Another demand calls for an end to U.S. involvement in Iran, specifically through the

CIA and the selling of arms to the Shah. The Iranian student referred to several *New York Times* articles which documented past CIA activities in Iran, including the CIA military coupe which brought the Shah to power in Iran.

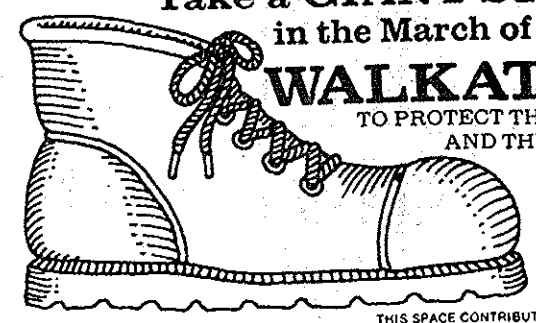

"We also demand the freeing of all political prisoners in Iran, and are also advocating a system of government which is implemented by the majority of Iranians," said the Iranian student.

According to the Iranian student, "In the past we have used demonstrations and literature as a way of making our concerns known at YSU. The student further stated that they found "that it's hard to communicate with students as a group. When we gave a demonstration, you would see students making jokes and laughing at us, that sort of thing. But once we face the students individually and talk with them for short periods of time, we found that we able to communicate our concerns and achieve a greater degree of understanding."

The student said that in the future, they will provide reports from known and official sources and initiate short talks to small groups of students as well as demonstrations, in an effort to have our concerns well known."

The Iranian student said that the awareness brought about by protest activities at "YSU and throughout the U.S." will possibly bring an end to the Shah's regime in Iran. An end that will bring "a beginning of a new way of life for the Iranian people."

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Task Force is set up**KSU commemorates unforgettable tragedy**

Editors note: These are the observations of a Kent State student and a KSU newspaper staff writer on the happenings and events surrounding this year's May 4 commemoration. In 1970 four KSU students were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war protest. Each year KSU students look back and reflect on that tragedy that took place eight years ago.

by Terry Mazzone
Kent Stater staff reporter

KENT, OHIO (CPS) -- The focus of student concern at Kent State University for some time has been the construction of a gym annex on the site where four KSU students were killed during an anti-war pro-

test on May 4, 1970. Lately, however, attention has been redirected to broader issues of students' rights, and who rightfully should be organizing KSU's annual commemoration of the May 4 tragedy, students or administration.

It was at the gym site where violence again erupted at KSU. Portage County sheriff's deputies lobbed tear gas into a group of people--primarily non-students--who were trying to dismantle the construction fence around the gym site on May 4 of this year.

Two non-students were arrested on charges ranging from criminal mischief to resisting arrest.

The arrests climaxed a long

period of tension between the school administration and various school groups. Gym protests had peaked last summer, when students set up a "tent city" on the site of the gym. A total of 352 people were arrested between July and October, 1977, in connection with the gym protests.

Perhaps, as a result, first-year KSU president Brage Golding moved to exert more administration control over the May 4 observances this spring. A student group, the May 4 Task Force, had coordinated the observances in 1976 and 1977.

Golding, though, created a May 4 Observance Committee, made up of administrative officials, city officials, alumni

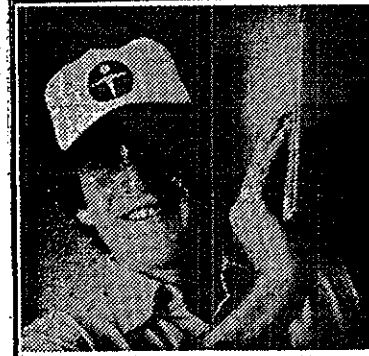
and students to coordinate this year's events.

The chairperson was directly responsible to Golding.

In response, the Task Force refused to appoint a representative to the Committee. It did, however, attend Committee meetings while pursuing its own observance plans.

One of the Committee's first recommendations was that classes be cancelled for six hours on May 4 to allow students to attend the observances.

(Cont. on page 12)

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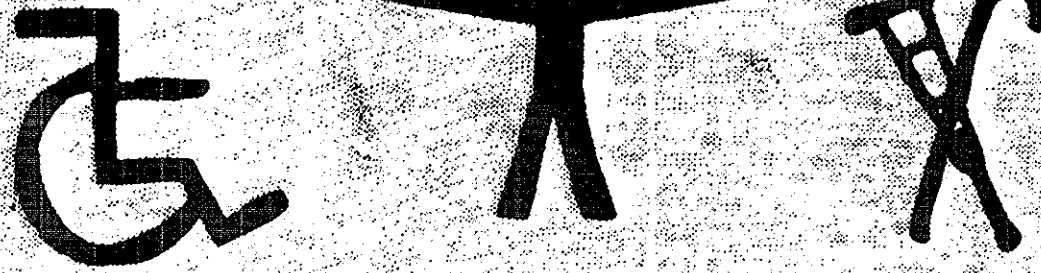
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3 Pol. Sci. profs analyze instant voter registration

A four month analysis by three YSU political science professors of Ohio's recently defeated "instant voter registration" program has shown some interesting findings.

The "instant voter registration" or "election day registration" lasted six months, but was defeated by a 2 to 1 margin in a referendum vote last fall.

The four-month research project was undertaken by Dr. William C. Binning, chairman of the political and social sciences department, and his departmental associates, Dr. Terry Buss, and Larry Esterly. They also received major support from the Mahoning County Board of Elections and the YSU Research Council.

The purpose of the study was to analyze and report the impact of election day registration in an off-year election in Youngstown, Ohio. The study employed survey data gathered from traditional voters, first time voters and instant registrants. Of the nearly 46,000 people who voted in last fall's election, 3,426 were "instant registrants," or about 7.5 per cent of those voting. Telephone interviews were conducted with 358 respondents from a "multi-stage probability sample," which was designed to represent the population of instant registrants.

Before starting their research, Binning, Buss and Esterly drew up a set of assumptions that theorized the following: (1) supporters of the instant voter registration law would be groups underrepresented in the electorate such as low-income groups, minorities, and to some extent, women, who previously did not vote because of procedural complexities, thus increasing voter participation. (2) supporters would also tend to vote Democratic and thereby affect the policy output of government in Ohio.

Demographic characteristics of voter registrants served as the study's starting point. The survey showed that instant registrants were somewhat less educated than long-time registrants. Race was also a distinguishing factor. Long-time registrants had a great deal of white participation, while instant registrants tended to have much greater black participation. Meanwhile, the personal incomes of voters tended to be unique. First time voters had low income levels, former registrants had middle incomes and long-time registrants had higher incomes. Sex was similarly distributed,

with women slightly outnumbering men.

The study has suggested that first time voters rely heavily on television for information; may remain uninformed until only a few days before an election (at least with regard to registration); and may potentially be targets for political influence. This raises an important question, according to the YSU professors. What level of political knowledge would instant voter registrants bring to the political arena? Asked to identify well-known political figures, the group surveyed was right on target in telling who their city mayor was. But when it came to identifying their congressman and state governor, they were much less accurate. Says the YSU research group, "apparently then, instant registrants are not largely informed about the political system in which they live. . . voter awareness of current political happenings is very low."

Several other issues merit further comment, but one of the most interesting findings saw almost one-third of the instant registrants rejecting instant voter registration on their ballots. So although they used the law to register, they would deny the same use to others.

Along party lines, the survey showed that instant registrants, contrary to popular belief, were much less likely to vote for the democratic candidate as expected. Fully one-half of the first-time registrants voted for the democratic mayoral candidate, but the remainder of the vote was equally divided between Republican and Democrat. There also seemed to be a trend away from partisanship toward political independency.

In their conclusions, the YSU researchers showed that the intent of instant voter registration was only partially realized. Concerning previous assumptions to increase voter participation among the uneducated, young, black, poor and female groups, "the results were disappointing." They go on to say, "unsuccessful as it was, the instant vote registration program does allow new voters and other political system registrants in slightly larger proportions than would be normal in other registration systems. The only real danger from this," they say, "is undue influence which is purely hypothetical in this situation. But undue influence is potentially an important factor even in other registration systems."

Pleased with outcome

Over 200 donate to blood bank

A total of 208 pints of blood was collected from 218 blood donors at the spring quarter blood drawing held Tuesday, May 2 in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room.

"We are pleased with the outcome of this quarter's drawing. The number of pints was slightly lower than last quarter, but we easily surpassed the Red Cross' goal," said Bill Padisak, blood bank chairman.

The Red Cross, along with 35 of their volunteers registered 218 blood donors, but 10 donors had

to be deferred for various reasons. A blood drawing is held every quarter for the YSU Blood Bank. Every YSU student is eligible to receive free blood if they ever need it.

For the second consecutive quarter, a fraternity-sorority competition was held to see which group donated the most blood. Nu Sigma Tau, winner of the contest last quarter, was also the fraternity winner this quarter with 80 per cent of their members participating. Zeta Tau Alpha was the winner in the sorority division. Both of the groups will

receive a plaque from the Red Cross commemorating their achievement.

The next blood drawing will be held on October 17 and 18. Padisak said he would like to thank all the donors, the volunteer workers, the fraternities and sororities, Hardees, Poulakos Bakery and Kevin Fahey for their cooperation.



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8:00 PM

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 Finnerty

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Grads have better opportunity

Job placement greater in '78

(CPS) - A major rite of spring, of course, is the time-honored grind of putting a just-received degree to work.

And if the annual batch of job market surveys can be believed, 1978 graduates are having an easier time of it than their 1977 predecessors. The national College Placement Council (CPC) found 1978 grads are getting some 31 percent more job offers than did 1977 grads.

The bright prospects, however, are reserved for those who are getting their bachelor degrees. Masters graduates are actually getting five percent fewer offers, while Ph.D.'s, according to CPC, are "holding even."

Karen Berky of Barclay Search Associates, a private placement firm that recruits graduates for corporate clients, says the reasons B.A.'s are faring better than graduate students is "basically, that B.A.'s are cheap."

"More clients are getting more fearful of graduate students. B.A.'s know their areas with none of the bad habits. . . Companies can get them cheaply and train them more easily in their systems."

Yet it depends on which skill you have. Engineering and

accounting majors are reportedly doing quite well. Lithographers, ophthalmic technicians, and even some metal-working art majors are also regularly being placed. Most liberal arts majors, though, are struggling in the marketplace.

Which leads some wayward placement officers into pessimism even among the glowing statistics. Several have wondered if the currently improving job market isn't a temporary phenomenon.

At Lehigh, for example, placement director Eugene Seeloff cedes that on-campus recruiting is increasing, but remains troubled by what he sees as a fundamental contradiction in the marketplace: "There are more graduates, and the job market has not expanded proportionately."

Barclay's Berky nevertheless insists that "all in all, it's a good time to be entering the job market. . . My experience is that the market for some supposedly sure-thing areas is softer than the surveys suggest. But it's an expanding economy again, which is always good news."

Bachelors can also be encouraged by a study from Man-

power, Inc., the massive temporary-employment agency. Manpower recently announced that a third of the 6000 employers it interviewed expected to add more workers during the spring-summer hiring season. Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein summed the findings up by observing that "the job market will offer a significant number of new jobs."

Many college placement bureaus have joined the optimistic chorus. Many more report the number of firms recruiting on campus has actually doubled.

Nationally, state and federal governments have made 59 percent more offers than last year. (If it wasn't for the 23 percent increase in governmental hiring, one study found, there would have been a one percent decline in the number of jobs available to liberal arts grads). Business and manufacturing employers' offers are up 39 percent, while job offers from "other businesses" are up 12 percent.

Such statistics have buoyed college placement officers, if not students. Sarah Wong, placement director at the City College of San Francisco, is perhaps most bullish of all. Let's face it," she says. "If you have a skill, you can get a job."



photo by Debbie Pallante
UPS AND DOWNS - - - Linda Sengpiel, above, national yo-yo queen, performs one of her tricks at an exhibition given Wednesday at Har-dee's.

\$22,000 granted to YSU for new course, research

Two grants totaling \$21,959 to support a new course and to further research have been awarded to YSU by the National Science Foundation.

The first grant, in the amount of \$10,259, was awarded to the department of political and social science to support a new course to be offered fall quarter, 1978, entitled "Social Science Research Methodology with Computer Applications." The graduate credit course is designed for area high school social studies teachers to facilitate the use of computers in social studies classes at the secondary school level. There is no tuition charge for the 20 participants selected to attend the program.

Dr. William Binning, chairman of political and social sciences, is the project director. Dr. Terry Buss, assistant professor of politi-

cal and social sciences, and Dr. Michael Householder, chairman of civil engineering, are the course instructors.

Teachers interested in participating in the program should contact Binning at ext. 3436 (outside line 742-3436).

The second grant, totaling \$11,700, went in support of a project entitled "Process Dynamics/Control Experiment Development" under the direction of Dr. Tadeusz K. Slawewski, chairman of the chemical engineering and materials science department. Slawewski said the grant will allow his department to develop experiments for a new course for seniors called "Process Dynamics Laboratory," which will complement a theoretical course.

Announcement of the grant awards were made by President John J. Coffelt.

Lecture on Middle East set for Thursday, May 18

The departments of economics and History, with the help of the History Club, are sponsoring a lecture by Professor Edgar L. Feige of the University of Wisconsin (Madison), who has returned recently from Kuwait.

Dr. Feige was Visiting Reader at the University of Essex (England) for one year and was selected as Visiting Fulbright Scholar for two summers at the Autonomous University of Madrid. His topic will be

"An American Economist Looks at the Middle East."

The lecture will take place at 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 18 in the new Arts and Sciences auditorium, 121-122. The University community and the general public is cordially invited to hear him and to participate in discussion to follow.



Kent in remembrance

(Cont. from page 10)

Golding, however, decided to suspend classes for the entire day. Several of his critics speculated that Golding's aim was to create a four-day weekend, thus getting students off campus and making the observances easier to control.

The observance program that eventually emerged from the organizational tension was an amalgam of Committee and Task Force recommendations.

Activities began on the evening of Wednesday, May 3, when 1200 people formed a candle-light procession through the campus. At its conclusion, the parents of two of the dead students stood in roped-off areas on the parking lot where their children had died. An all-night vigil in the parking lot followed. Some of the participants placed their candles along the fence surrounding the gym site, where construction had been halted for the week.

The quiet mood persisted through most of Thursday, May 4, which featured a number of

somber ceremonies. The Task Force itself concluded its activities at the Student Center.

From the Student Center, another unsanctioned march began to the gym site, where the tear-gassing happened in the early evening.

Task Force members generally were surprised, assuming the gym controversy had run its course. Their efforts had been directed toward protecting student rights and helping pursue the dead students' \$46 million lawsuit against Ohio Governor James Rhodes and the Ohio National Guard.

The organizational tension, meanwhile, kept erupting. During spring quarter, one graduate student had been arrested for disrupting a meeting of the All-University Hearing Board. Two others had been arrested for using a bullhorn to rally students at the Student Center. Yet another student was placed on "conduct probation" for distributing May 4 leaflets without a permit.

One Task Force member blamed the violence of this year's observance on "outsiders" who didn't appreciate the current issues.

When asked why deputies used tear gas on the crowd, Portage County Sheriff Allan McKittrick said, "Well, look at the fence." He pointed at the bent construction fence.

KSU Security Director Robert Malone called the tear gassing unfortunate, but said the police preferred it to physical contact with the demonstrators. "Everything was going fine," he observed. "It's too bad 25 dingbats had to spoil everything."



entertainment

An evening of light-hearted laughter

Talent heads 'Wonderful Town'

by Roger Harned

"Oh why, oh why, oh why, oh, did we ever leave Ohio?" That is the musical question asked in *Wonderful Town*, YSU's first production of a Broadway musical. *Wonderful Town*, with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, is based upon the play *My Sister Eileen*. It is a delightful comedy about a young writer and her flirtatious sister who, in 1935, have just moved to New York from Ohio in pursuit of work and romance. The result of their misadventures in encountering the big city is an evening of light-hearted laughter for the audience.

YSU's production of *Wonderful Town* opened Wednesday May 10, under the direction of Bill G. Hulsopple. The music is provided by the Dana Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Slocum, who was assisted by Kevin Harvey. The choreographer is Marilyn Kocinski, who was assisted by Nicholas J. Opritza III. Leslie Brown and Alexandra Vansuch served as stage managers and assisted with the production.

The large, multi-talented cast was headed by Bronwyn Thomas, in the leading role of Ruth. Thomas captures the audience with her beautiful voice, and keeps their attention with her well-

timed delivery until the closing curtain. The audience is kept constantly aware of her thoughts by her alert reactions to the many progressions of the plot. The only weakness in Thomas' character portrayal is that she is too lovely to be overlooked by the suitors who favor Eileen.

Eileen is portrayed by Janet Sieff. Her acting and timing were very solid. Her voice is good, but untrained; even so, some of her songs came across very well on the strength of her acting. Other songs were undersold. Sieff's characterization was generally good. She could have been even more convincing with a more bubbly interpretation of Eileen, and, perhaps, a little, innocent sway in her walk.

William Brown portrayed the debonair editor, Robert Baker, who is sought by both sisters. Brown's strength is his rich, operatic bass voice. His narration of Ruth's stories is excellent. His character development proved to be an Achilles heel. I was never sure what Baker's inner feelings were for Ruth or Eileen.

Other principles included: Wreck, a football jock who was convincingly portrayed by David King; Helen, his live-in girlfriend, played by Laura Pinti; Appopulous, an egotistical artist and

landlord, played by Mark Izzo; Chick Clark, an obnoxious ladies' man, adroitly portrayed by Nicholas J. Opritza III; and my personal favorite, Frank Lippencott, a bumpkinly soda jerk, played by Robert W. Phillips, who acted the perfect jerk.

Good performances of minor characters are too numerous to list. Several characters doubled parts. Gary Mead played a very believable and funny Italian chef, an Irish policeman, and an associate editor. Martin Smotrilla, Tom

(Cont. on Page 14)

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and the University Chorus
Dr. Wade Raricon, conductor
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WEEKEND

Movies

Austintown Plaza Triple Cinemas	1-The Goodbye Girl 2-The Greek Tycoon 3-Star Wars
Boardman Theatre Eastwood Cinemas	The Billion Dollar Hobo 1-An Unmarried Woman 2-House Calls FM
Liberty Plaza Movieworld Cinemas	1-The Fury 2-The Billion Dollar Hobo 3-High Anxiety 4-FM
Newport Southern Park Twin Cinemas	The Fury 1-High Anxiety 2-An Unmarried Woman House Calls
Uptown Wedgewood Cinemas	1-Saturday Night Fever 2-The Hills Have Eyes
Drive-ins	
Howland Drive-in	The Hills Have Eyes Meatcleaver Massacre Little Miss Innocence
Northside Drive-in	Teenage Seductress The Hills Have Eyes Meatcleaver Massacre
Sky-Hi Drive-in	House Calls Rollercoaster The Billion Dollar Hobo
Southside Drive-in	Orca, The Killer Whale
Westside Drive-in	
Plays	
Youngstown State University Youngstown Playhouse Kent State University Carousel Dinner Theatre	Wonderful Town A Thousand Clowns Ghosts Cabaret

RIGHT ON!

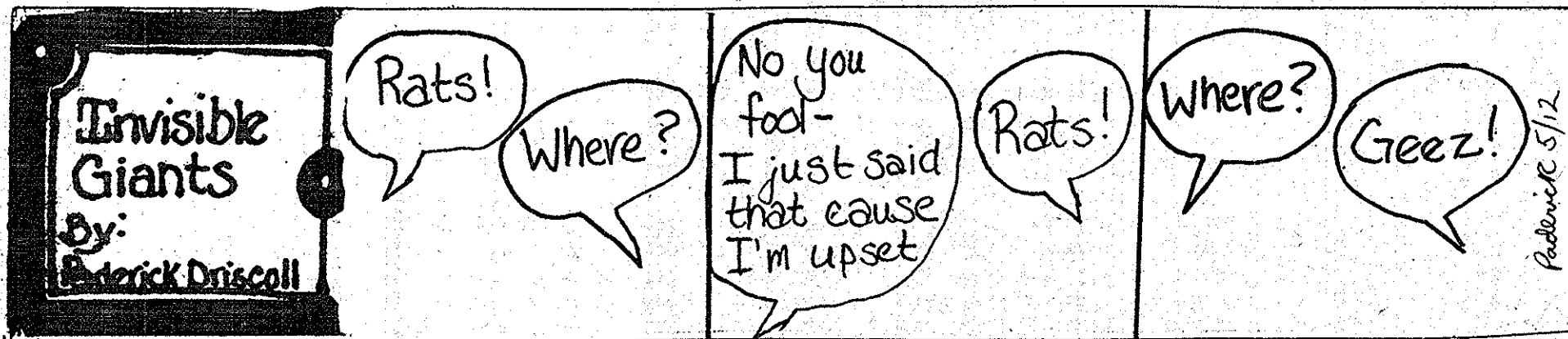
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Believes done in jest

Curry drops grievance

by Ed Shanks

Rick Curry has dropped his grievance concerning the defacing of election campaign posters preceding the recent Student Government elections because he feels "The people involved committed an error in judgment." He added that he believes the parties involved are sorry for the vandalism.

Curry, a presidential contender in the election, said that he believes the whole incident was done on the spur of the moment, in a sort of fun-and-games situation. He added that he doesn't want to prosecute them for their error, especially when one of those accused is involved with another facet of Student Government. "This wouldn't warrant invalidation of the election," he said; "It would only have caused the next administration to start on a bad note."

Curry feels, however, that campaign habits on campus can and should be changed, he said. But he noted that the destruction of literature put up by campaigners wouldn't be

stopped, by dragging someone down for one mistake. "We can learn from this a way to protect future campaigners from acts committed against candidates."

A possible solution, suggested by Curry, is for the Election Committee to enforce its rules of campaigning. This would include setting up some sort of "watchdog" situation wherein members of the Election Committee would patrol the campus and see to it that campaign literature is in its proper place and does not cover another candidate's or organization's literature. Presently, the Election Committee "sits at the polls and checks ID cards," contends Curry.

Curry said that he would like to protect future campaigners from the mischief that presently accompanies elections. He contends that if parties involved with campaigns were aware of the penalties that could be invoked upon them, and not sure who was watching their actions, they might think twice before committing any less-than-ethical actions.

'Wonderful Town'

(Cont. from page 13)

Carney, and Geoff Laret play multiple parts as well. Peter Riberi, who also played multiple roles, serenaded everyone with "My Darlin' Eileen" as an Irish tenor policeman.

The overall acting and singing in this production are very respectable. This production is not, however, without its flaws, the worst being its blocking. The handling of a large cast on stage is a task that requires monumental forethought and some degree of experience. The cast of *Wonderful Town* seemed to be put on stage and forgotten about. Much of the downstage area went unused most of the night. The cast appeared to be hugging the set and avoiding the pit, a natural reaction to a new and bigger state. The movement of the principles was very rigid and unnatural, especially in most of their songs. The dancing often did not fit with

the music, although all the dancers performed everything with great enthusiasm.

One notable technical aspect of YSU's *Wonderful Town* is the artistic scenery. The New York City backdrop alone is worth the price of admission. The scenic supervisor was Tony Marchionda.

Tickets are still available for tonight's and Saturday's performances of *Wonderful Town*. The tickets cost \$2.50 for YSU students; that's cheaper than a movie.

This production of *Wonderful Town* was made possible through a great deal of planning and cooperation between several University departments. It is the sincere hope of this reviewer *Wonderful Town* will be only the first in a long line of musicals yet to be produced at YSU through further cooperation.

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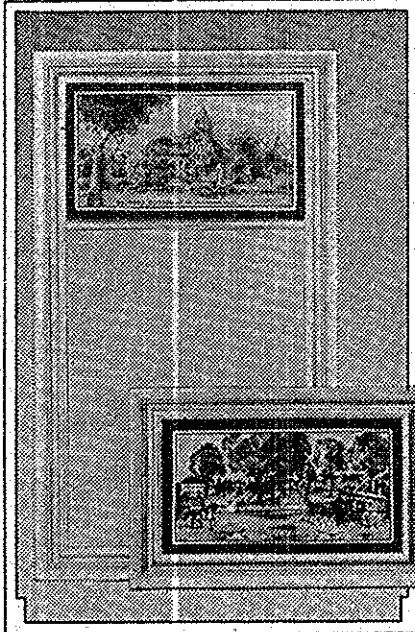
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sports

Women softballers lose to Kent; are third-seeded in state tourney



YSU STATEBOUND SOFTBALL TEAM - seated (l-r) Pat LaClair, Roberta Kish, Renee Wearsch, Vicki Lawrence, Linda Papagna, Anne Kaneski, Michelle Yonkers, and Sue Woodford. Kneeling (l-r) Wendy Stamm, Andrea Zbydniewski, Denise Amato, Jill Harmon, Cindy Burazer, Judy Rutz, Ronie Prince, Hildy Deemer, and Leslie Ingram. Back row (l-r) assistant coach Linda Marker, head coach Pauline Noe, and trainer Jill Hyre.

by Bill Snier

The seasonal trend of the YSU women's softball team of coming from behind when they were down did not occur Wednesday as the Penguins were beaten by Kent State, 8-2, at Rocky Ridge. The loss dropped the Penguin's overall season record to 8-3.

The game actually was sweet revenge for the Golden Flashes as they got revenge for an earlier setback the Penguins had pinned on them.

Kent State collected ten hits against Penguin pitching. The Penguins did manage to collect eight hits, but they were unable to receive the run production that Kent State received.

Featuring in the loss for YSU were Judy Rutz and Andrea Zbydniewski, who each collected

two hits. Michelle Yonkers also doubled home one run for the Penguins.

The Penguin's eyes now turn to this weekend's Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women state tournament at Wright State University in Dayton.

The YSU women, who finished third in the tournament a year ago, has been seeded third in this year's version of the annual tournament. Miami (O) University has been designated as the number one seed for this year's tourney with defending champion Kent State seeded second. The fourth seed belongs to the University of Dayton.

The Penguins will begin their quest for the state championship at 10:30 a.m. today against the College of Wooster. Last week, YSU defeated that

same Wooster team, 15-7, at Wooster for their eighth win.

If the Penguins come out on top in that battle, they will tangle with the winner of the Baldwin-Wallace-Cedarville game tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Chubby and the girls

In an added note, concerning the women's team, the YSU Athletic Department will tackle the women in a game on Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek Park.

The women will be seeking to even the series after losing to Manager Chubby Scott's team last year.

The probably starting battery for the athletic department will be swimming coach Tucker DiEdwardo and assistant football coach Bob Dove.

Pauline Noe is successful as administrator and coach

by Rick Robinson

Maintaining an administrative position at YSU is an involved, time consuming job. To handle both an administrative post, and coach two varsity sport teams requires a special type of person. Pauline Noe is this type of person. In her administrative capacity, Ms. Noe is assistant Athletic Director. She also serves as coach of the women's softball and volleyball teams.

Ms. Noe is a graduate of Slippery Rock State College. She received her M.E.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. Ironically, while at Slippery Rock, Noe did not participate in any varsity sports. "At the time Slippery Rock was considered a jock

school and the competition was fierce." She did, however, actively participate in club sports, competing in a variety of different areas.

Ms. Noe had her first experience as an administrator at Theil College where she served as women's Sports Coordinator and as an instructor. It was also at Theil, where she spent three years, that Noe had her first coaching job. "Teaching was my first ambition as a student" states Noe. "But there were attractive openings for women in the field of sports administration which were not open for women before."

Ms. Noe feels that there is an increase in the awareness of women's ability in this field, and



Pauline Noe

that there is a tremendous market opening up for women. "There is a need by many Universities for good women to fill these positions," states Noe.

It was two years ago that Noe came to YSU, where she has been quite successful as both an administrator and coach. (Cont. on page 16)

INTRAMURALS

Champions

Congratulations from the Intramural Office go to the following champions:

MEN'S BADMINTON SINGLES
1) Ingemar Grufman - HPE Club
2) Bob Alexander - Hana's Bananas

WOMEN'S BADMINTON SINGLES
1) Patty La Clair
2) Peggie Oberg

MEN'S RACKETBALL DOUBLES
1) Rick Berger & Klinton Gamble - Hana's Bananas
2) Jeff Market & Kurt Kamperman - HPE Club

WOMEN'S RACKETBALL DOUBLES
1) Suzanne Taczak & Judy Rutz

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES
1) Dave DeMay & Bob Green - Kilcawley Diseases
2) Kurt Forsthoefel & Gerald Young - unattached

WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES
1) Wendy Stamm & Cindy Burazer
2) Peggie Oberg & Linda Jo Smith

MEN'S RIFLERY

1) Sigma Chi
2) Theta Chi
3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon
4) Tau Kappa Epsilon

WOMEN'S RIFLERY
1) OB's I
2) OB's II
WOMEN'S POOL
1) Barbara McKinney
2) Mary Noll

Rosters

Rosters are due Friday, May 12, for men's and women's golf.

Track

The track meet will be held this Saturday at Chaney Track. The field events will begin at 12:30 and the track events at 1:30. See you there!

(Cont. on page 16)

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Classifieds

JANE, I love those games, but in a Group? Are you sure they will PLAY FAIR? I can't wait for the weekend! Love, KEVIN (1M12)

G.J.G. - Don't look back, look ahead. Better things are yet to come. Remember, it's not farewell but - - - well! D.J.D. (1M12C)

TO THE BROTHERS OF THE - Let's all get some enoc - (That's one spelled backwards) Twinks (1M12C)

Phi Mu's

To all the Phi's, Good Luck. Today is your last day, Phi Mu Love, Your Phi Director? (1M12C)

Beckie, You're a great little sister! Good Luck tonight! Phi Mu Love, Your big sis, Terry (1M12C)

Holly - You're the best little sister there is! Beck, Cheryl, Jamie and Cindy - tonight you'll become sisters of the greatest sorority around - Phi Mu! Phi Mu Love, Mei (1M12C)

DEAREST PHI'S: This is your day, Congratulations Love You All, Helen (1M12C)

Beckie, Cheryl, Cindy, and Tamie - You've been a terrific Phi class. All my Love! Michele (1M12C)

P.P. Your still our number one hit. Good Job - Last Friday Night. Love, The Little Sisters of Nu Sigma Tau (1M12C)

Congratulations Phi's! Tonight comes the Mu. Loads of Phi Mu Love to Beckie - Cheryl - Tamie - Cindy from Tracy (1M12C)

PHI MU - Good luck Cheryl, Beckie, Tamie and Cindy! Tonight's the night. You'll be great Sisters. Congratulations on a job well done, Phi Mu love, Mary Jane (1M12C)

Classifieds

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SPORTS SHORTS

Baseball

The YSU baseball team increased their record to 12-7 Wednesday by topping Ashland College, 4-2, at Ashland.

Lee Rudibaugh received credit for the win, his third victory of the year. Rudibaugh pitched eight innings before being removed in favor of Tom Ciccolelli in the ninth inning. Ashland picked up their only two runs of the game in that inning on a two-run home by Ralph Failare.

The Penguins were also held scoreless by Bird, the Ashland starter, until the seventh inning when the team pushed across one run. YSU then came right back in the eighth inning with three runs. Singles by Brian Meenachan and Joe Iacobucci were instrumental in the Penguin's eighth inning uprising, both getting a run batted in. Iacobucci also singled home the run in the seventh to lead the Penguins.

Al DiRienzo, who returned to the line-up after missing four games, also contributed to the Penguin cause with two hits, including a double and a run scored.

Tennis

The YSU tennis team swept to their second win of the season over rival Kent State by white-washing the Golden Flashes, 9-0, at the Volney Rogers courts Wednesday.

The match, which closed out the Penguin's regular season with

an 11-3 mark, also marked the end of Bob Green's career as a Penguin netter. The senior, who finished his YSU career with an 18-6 record, played an outstanding final match despite a very painful leg injury, in topping his opponent 6-2, 6-1.

The shutout of Kent State was the fifth shutout achieved by the Penguin netters this season and increased the Penguin's mark under second-year coach John Keil to 20-4.

Other victors for the Penguins were Bill Dunn (6-4, 6-4), Butch

Thomas (4-6, 7-5, 7-6), Brian Hunter (6-1, 6-1), Kurt Kamperman (6-0, 6-1) and Scott Miller (6-0, 7-5). The Penguins also swept to victories in all three doubles matches.

The Penguins now will prepare for the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championships to be held later this month in Rochester, New York.

Y Club

The Y Club, YSU's newly formed athletic lettermen's club, will meet for the first time in the auditorium of the Arts and Sciences building on Tuesday, May 16, at 7 p.m.

The meeting is open to any present or former Penguin athlete who lettered in a varsity sport, regardless of the sport or the year in which they lettered.

The organization, which will be social and service oriented, welcomes both men and women letter winners.

Golf

The Avalon and Avalon Lakes golf course in Warren, Ohio will again be the sites of the seventh annual YSU Golf Invitational on Monday, May 15.

Bill Carson, YSU's golf coach and tournament director, has announced that 10 schools have entered this year's competition.

Competition will consist of 36 holes of medal play. Action at Avalon will begin at 7:30 a.m., while tee offs at Avalon Lakes are scheduled to begin at 12:45 p.m.

Intramurals

(Cont. from page 15)

Softball

Softball games scheduled for this weekend include the following regular season games: Friday, May 12 4:30 Kilcawley Diseases vs. Engineers (at Volney Rogers) Saturday, May 13 10:00 Hana's Bananas vs. Kilcawley Diseases (at Rocky Ridge)

The Following playoff games will be at Rocky Ridge: Sunday May 14 9:00 Coneheads of Langerhans vs. J. C. & the Kingsnakes; 10:30 Aluminum Plus vs. Bo's Pros; 2:30 HPE Club vs. Local Boys; 10:00 Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Chi; 11:30 Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pauline Noe is success

(Cont. from page 15)

strator and as a coach. As coach of the women's softball team, he has led her girls to two consecutive championships at the Western Reserve Athletic Conference Tournament. The team finished third in the state last year and with the state championship up for grabs this year, Noe figures to have her team walk away with the crown. "I feel that our team is well-balanced and ready to bring back a State Championship for YSU," Noe states enthusiastically.

As an administrator Noe has also done well. Since her arrival to YSU, there has been an increased awareness on the part of the students toward women's sports here on campus. Noe feels that this awareness will continue to grow.

As assistant athletic director, Ms. Noe's job involves budgeting and scheduling of the various varsity teams. A problem that occurs on many campuses is the distribution of scholarships to women's sports. Noe feels that there is a definite need for an increase in scholarships at YSU. At present, there are less than a dozen scholarships to be divided

among the five principle women's teams on campus; basketball, field hockey, gymnastics, volleyball, and softball. On Noe's two teams there are but two full scholarships. This lack of scholarships hampers another aspect of Noe's position at YSU - recruiting.

In a position that requires her to deal with both the men and the women athletes, Ms. Noe feels that there is a definite sense of cooperation among her co-workers. "There are no pressures or undue influences put upon me because I am a woman," states Noe.

When asked what was her ultimate goal as an administrator and a coach here at YSU, Noe replies "Ultimately I'd like to see the YSU sports program develop into a major contender in Division One sports." This, Noe further states, "would cause a new awareness and status for YSU." With the state championships starting today Pauline Noe will be quite busy bringing a winner back to YSU. But her accomplishments of the past can only be added to with a YSU victory in Dayton.

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