

## Sports Complex becomes a reality

### Fall construction date cited

by Sherry Williams

With \$826,748 officially collected in pledges for the YSU All Sports Complex, groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for sometime this fall, according to Dr. Larry Looby, associate vice president for public services and Nick Leonelli, director of campus development.

This spring was originally targeted as the construction date when the fundraising drive began last winter quarter, but Looby said it was difficult to pinpoint an exact time when construction would begin. It was hoped the football team could begin playing in the Stadium in the fall of 1979.

The \$826,748 figure is 26 per cent of the way to the pledges totaling \$3,170,477. When the All Sports Complex Committee began their fundraising drive in the Youngstown community, \$3,000,000 was the goal.

The State has allocated \$7.8 million to YSU for construction of the Sports Complex and the YSU Board of Trustees will be allocating \$1.2 million to the project, in addition to the approximately \$3 million raised in the community. Leonelli said he is not sure where the Board of Trustees gets their money to give to the Sports Complex, but guessed that they are probably getting it from "building reserves." He said he was not sure what building reserves were.

Although Looby said construction is to begin in the fall, the architect plans must be approved by the State before bids

for a contractor can go out. Leonelli said he expects approval within the next two months. Then choosing a contractor after bids would take approximately another six weeks.

If the State were not to approve of the architect's drawings, additional time would be needed to redraw the plans.

Progress on the building plans have been slow, said Looby, because it is a complex structure to design. The land is on a slope, which presents difficult problems, and ramps and supports must be

built into the building and have been causing design difficulties, said Leonelli.

As far as the financial aspect of the Sports Complex, Looby said, all pledges are coming in without difficulty. The Sheet and Tube shutdown also has no effect on pledge monies, said Looby. "We had received individual pledges from people at Sheet and Tube. With the exception of one, people are paying their pledges," he said.

(Cont. on Page 2)

### CAST building named for Charles Cushwa

Formal dedication ceremonies for YSU's College of Applied Science and Technology building have been set for 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 21.

The building was recently named Cushwa Hall by the YSU Board of Trustees in honor of the late Charles B. Cushwa Jr., former board chairman and president of Commercial Shearing, Inc. Ceremonies will be held in the skylight lobby of the building's lower level. The public is invited.

Cushwa served his native Youngstown community in an exemplary style. Upon graduation from the University of Notre Dame in 1931, he considered law school, but instead, joined his father at Commercial Shearing, who had

been one of the early developers of the international company. Following his father's death, Cushwa was elected company president and chairman of the board in 1951. A recognized civic leader, he served the Red Cross, Rotary Club, Associated Services for the Armed Forces, Community Chest and many other groups.

Cushwa's dedication to education was marked by his outstanding alumni service to the University of Notre Dame. He also served as a trustee to the boards of Youngstown College and Youngstown University, the forerunner of YSU. He chaired the 1957 United Negro College Fund and served three terms on the Youngstown Board of Education.

Cushwa's wife, the former Margaret E. Hill, and her two sons and daughter still reside in the Youngstown area. William

(Cont. on Page 9)



photos by Bob Camp

SPRING FLING -- Superstars from all over YSU met on the inner core of campus yesterday to participate in egg-laying competition.

### Re-registration deadline May 26

### Shanley warns groups

Student organizations may risk loss of University privileges and Student Government funding if they fail to re-register by the Friday, May 26 deadline, according to Mark Shanley, director of student activities.

Each spring quarter all student organizations are required to re-register with the Student Activities office. With this registration, they receive the privilege of using the University name, facilities and mail services and are eligible to receive Student Government funding. Failure to register results in the loss of University privileges for fall quarter.

Shanley said he first notified by letter all of the 130 now-registered organizations to

re-register. Another reminder is being sent to the home addresses of all organization presidents. At this time, only a very few organizations have responded by re-registering for next year and Shanley said the penalties for not registering would be enforced this year.

"No excuse whatsoever will be recognized for failure to re-register. Organizations not re-registered by Friday, May 26 at 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office will forfeit all University privileges and funding," said Shanley in his first letter.

To become registered, each organization must submit a completed student organization registration application, containing all

(Cont. on page 9)



photos by Bob Camp

CRAFTS FAIR -- Area merchants exhibited their wares - jewelry, pottery, macrame, and other crafts booths lines the first and second floor hallways of Kilcawley. The Crafts Fair continues today.

### Biology classes declare war on litter; YSU observes National Clean-up Week

Sister Elizabeth Stoudt's Biology and Modern Man classes are AWOL. Not absent without leave, but waging "A War on Litter," a cleanup campaign for the entire city of Youngstown.

Youngstown Mayor J. Phillip Richley has recently proclaimed the week of May 19 as "A War on Litter Week" for the city. The citizens of Youngstown will have the weekend to "pick up the pieces" and clean up, and the city will continue to work during the week as city trucks collect the trash.

The AWOL campaign was initiated by the biology classes at YSU and is under the direction of Stoudt. According to Lisa Rossman, a biology student and involved with the cleanup campaign, "An attempt is going to be made this year against 'people pollution' by having people volunteer to get out and do something around their homes, neighborhoods, streets, businesses, expressways, camps, and parks."

Similar cleanup campaigns have been confined to the University area in the past, but

this year the campaign is area-wide.

Mayors from surrounding communities have been contacted about the cleanup project and department stores at the Southern Park Mall and area plazas have indicated they will provide cleaning materials for the campaign.

The AWOL project will be sent to the national Pitch In cleanup contest. Although the deadline for the Pitch In contest was May 5, the AWOL campaign will be allowed to submit its results later than the deadline.

**Minorities express concern****Committee reviews issues**

by Bill Snier

The representation of minority students in the *Jambar* was the major topic of discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Student Publications Committee.

A group of students representing the minority student's coalition attended the committee meeting and expressed concern about the lack of coverage of minority groups by the *Jambar* and the student yearbook, the *Neon*. The group had also expressed their concern about coverage in other University publications at the last committee meeting. In addition, the group said they felt that too many people were looking at this as a "black and white issue," but the group said they are including all minorities, such as foreign students and handicapped students.

Dr. Taylor Alderman, chairman of the Publications Committee, stated that he and other members of the committee had checked through back issues of the *Jambar* to discover if minorities were represented in the paper. Alderman stated, it was hard to distinguish if a particular person was handicapped or a foreign student from looking at a photograph.

Perry Cooper, a member of

the Committee, stated that it was "foolishness to check photographs for proof of the allegation."

He said, "It is true that the paper may not accurately reflect the participation of minorities in University functions, but you cannot blame the *Jambar*. They have a limited staff of personnel to cover the campus. What the minority groups should do is keep the *Jambar* posted of events in order to assure accurate coverage. They should also make themselves available as members of the staff, either as photographers or writers."

The minority representatives said they should not have to do the reporter's job and that the newspaper should seek out campus events involving minority students. They further contended that, in the past, they had sent notices to the *Jambar* concerning minority group functions, but still were not given adequate coverage.

Mrs. Carolyn Martindale, faculty advisor for the *Jambar*, stated that she agreed that coverage of minorities should be improved, but the *Jambar* needs to be informed of minority events and activities. Martindale also distributed a list of the photographs and stories concern-

ing minorities the *Jambar* had run in the past year. She further stated that of the articles written concerning minorities on campus most have been written by minority members on the *Jambar* staff because "they seem to have more insight into what is happening within these groups."

The minority representatives also produced a random study they had made of *Jambar* issues from April 1977 to March 1978. They counted a total of 239 photos with only 16 depicting minority students. The *Jambar* representatives argued that of those 239 photographs they had a choice of subject matter on only 38 of those. The other photographs were of persons involved in news stories and had to accompany the story.

*Jambar* Editor Denise Lloyd also stated that photographs for publication in the paper are chosen on the basis of clarity and the individual size of the photograph. "In many cases, I may have a choice of five photographs, but there is only one that can be used," stated Lloyd.

After hearing further arguments on the subject, Alderman suggested that the committee meet in executive session to discuss the minority students' concern.

**NOUCOM gets funding for 5 CETA employees**

The Board of Trustees of Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine accepted a Portage County Employment and Training (CETA) Title VI special projects grant at the bi-monthly meeting held May 8, 1978 in Youngstown.

The project grant, coordinated by Charles V. Blair, Vice Provost for Administration and Public Affairs for the College, pays salaries for persons supported by Portage County CETA and employed by the College during the period of February 28 to September 30, 1978.

The College of Medicine has been assigned five persons under the CETA grant. These employees are engaged as animal laboratory technicians and in glassware services.

Among other actions, the Board requested release by the Ohio Board of Regents and the Controlling Board for \$540,000 from the 1978 appropriation for equipment to be placed in ambulatory care teaching facilities presently under construction at Akron General Medical Center, Akron City Hospital, The Children's Hospital Medical Center of Akron, and St. Thomas Hospital.

The Board also authorized the

**Correction**

Dr. Hajean Feldmiller was incorrectly listed in the *Jambar* as being promoted to the rank of professor in the Speech and Theatre department. Feldmiller has been promoted to full professor in the department of Home Economics.

construction of a "parcours" on the basic medical sciences campus in Rootstown. The "parcours," a recreational exercise course using natural materials for several exercise stations will be constructed around the periphery of the College's grounds. It is a self-paced course with different numbers and types of exercises suggested at each station. The Board also authorized purchase at \$4,824 of 313 custom-built window screens without competitive bids since they are for specially built windows included in the original construction contract.

**TODAY****In the Pub****Boston****Street****Singer's****STEVEN****BAIRD****&****SGT****PEPPERONI****1pm - 4pm****Kilcawley Pub****Blood.****We need all you can spare.****Red Cross is counting on you****Sports Complex**

(Cont. from page 1)

Four banks in the community have also given financial support to the Sports Complex, although in a different way than individual pledges. With the pledges as collateral, the four banks have agreed to loan the All Sports Complex Committee up to 80 per cent, or \$2 million toward the construction of the Complex. That is, if State or pledge money were not readily available for construction (as persons have up to five years to pay on their pledges) and funds were immediately needed, the banks have agreed to loan money to the Committee to give to the University for construction purposes. Then, if money is given to the Committee, they will pay back the loan to the banks.

The four Youngstown banks involved in this venture are the Dollar Bank, the Mahoning National Bank, the People's Bank and the Union National Bank.

**Want a job with a purpose?****Be a peer counselor****Be a tutor****Help students fulfill their potential****Qualifications: Sophomore status or higher****Good standing****Full-time course load**

**The office of developmental education is seeking mature, responsible people to work with new students this summer and also during the 1978 - 79 academic year.**

## CAMPUS SHORTS

### VIRS Summer Positions

The Volunteer Information and Referral Service (VIRS) will have summer hours to be posted. All persons interested in summer volunteer work are asked to stop in for information and placement. Also, staff members for next year are urgently needed, and can use the summer for training. For information, stop by Room 269, Kilcawley Center.

### Film Showing

YSU's film series, *Exploring the World*, brings to the screen *The People of Spain*, to be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium. Individual program tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for all others. Free parking will be available. Further information may be obtained from the YSU department of continuing education, 742-3358 (ext. 3358).

### Arab Students Lecture

"Peace in the Middle East: Why It's So Difficult," is the topic of lecture set for 1 p.m. on Friday, May 19 in the Arts and Sciences Building, Room 132. The speaker, Rabbi Elmer Berger, president of American-Jewish Alternative to Zionism, will be the guest of the Organization of Arab Students. Co-sponsoring the event is Student Government, International Student Organization, Iranian Student Association and Organization of Iranian Students. The speech is free and open to the public.

### Battered Woman

"The Plight of the Battered Woman" will be the topic of discussion at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 30. The event, free and open to the public is sponsored by the Organization of Women's Liberation at YSU and will be held in Kilcawley Center, Room 216. Panel discussion speakers will be representatives of Woman Safe Inc., an area project that has been working with "battered women" over the past year.

### Majorettes

Anyone interested in auditioning for the majorette corps of the YSU Marching Band for the 1978 football season are requested to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 25 in Bliss Hall 3026. Any current YSU student or incoming freshman is eligible. Each majorette candidate should have a prepared dance routine to a record or tape of her choice. A record player will be available, but candidates must supply tape players. Selection of majorettes will be based upon dancing, marching, appearance and twirling. Further information may be obtained by calling 742-3646.

### Grievance Investigators

The Ohio Civil Service Office has 100 openings for Grievance Investigators for the EEO (Equal Employment Opportunity). This is a GS5 and GS7 level position. This job entails traveling to Akron and Youngstown out of the Cleveland Office. If you have your Bachelors or Masters degree by August of 1978, come into the Career Planning and Placement Office and pick up the required forms. There is no test for these positions. All applications must be filed before May 26, 1978.

### Engineers' Picnic

Engineers-Don't forget the annual Engineers' Spring Picnic sponsored by Dean's Council will be held at 11 a.m. this Sunday, May 21, at Coalberg Lake in Hubbard. There will be softball and volleyball tournaments, food, and beverages. See your society representative or the Dean's secretary for tickets. The cost is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the gate.

### Conference Volunteers

Cooperative Campus Ministry is seeking people to help run an EOY-CCM sponsored conference on Public Education for parents, on Saturday, June 3. Persons who might be interested in doing this would be students in the school of Education, YSU students who are parents of children in the public schools, and anyone interested in what's going on in public education. To volunteer, or for further information, call CCM, 743-0439, see Dr. Tribble in the School of Education, or contact EOY (Educational Opportunity Youngstown), 744-0208.

(Cont. on page 9)

## Kramer Painting Co. offers summer jobs to students

Every summer, college students begin a search for employment to make a little extra money during those three months when they will not be bogged down with school work. Unfortunately, jobs are hard to come by. But this year, Kramer Painting Inc. will have 55 positions available, ranging in pay from \$2.65 per hour to \$7.00 per hour.

Kramer Painting has contacted the YSU Placement Office and said they are looking for diligent students to fill positions as crew foremen, assistant crew foremen, supply drivers, house and window washers and carpenters.

Anyone interested in applying for positions should contact Kramer Painting for an application. The address is: Kramer Painting Inc., 2654 N. Moreland no. 21, Cleveland, Ohio, 44120. In addition to the summer employment opportunities at

Kramer, the Placement Office posts many other job opportunities for the summer or throughout the year. Both full and part time positions are listed.

Students may stop in at the Placement Office at any time and check the posted job openings. Also, application cards are available for students who would like to be registered at the Placement Office and be contacted when a job opening occurs. This gives the student first choice on a variety of jobs before the positions are posted in the job opening books.

These services are especially designed for those students who are seeking full or part time employment while still attending school or who have not yet earned a degree. The Placement Office also sets up recruiting schedules with national companies for graduating seniors who are seeking employment after graduation.

Austintown Fitch Concert Choir  
presents  
A COLORFUL CAROUSEL OF CHOIRS  
Sat. May 20. 7:30 p.m.  
Fitch High Auditorium Adm. \$2

### RELAYER

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ROCK AND ROLL  
appearing in Youngstown  
TONITE, Fri. May 19  
and Wednesday, May 24  
at the  
WOODEN HINGE

### Wooden Hinge

Every  
Friday  
Happy Hour  
4-7  
with  
Greek Food

Fri.  
Relayer

Sat.  
Starburst

Sun.  
Starburst

## YSU SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS JACK ANDERSON



\*Pulitzer Prize- winner investigative reporter

\*The journalist behind Washington's  
biggest exposes'

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Kilcawley Chestnut Room Admission Free

# opinions

## Time saving?

YSU's Centrex phone system has been in operation now since March 20.

Centrex was claimed to be a needed improvement. Russell James, director of Central Services, in a January interview with the *Jambar* stated that the old phone system "was an incredible waste of time," and said one of Centrex's many advantages was to eliminate this time waste.

Supposedly Centrex, a direct in-dial, out-dial system, was to save the phone caller time by directly connecting him with the party he wished to reach.

Unfortunately, in practice this savings of time does not occur.

Under the Centrex system incoming calls are no longer handled by the University operators. Each department has its own listing.

However, many callers are not familiar with the University and do not know what department they are trying to reach. In this case the caller must look up the number for University information, request the number from the operator and then place the call again, making two calls where under the old system only one was needed. In addition, more time is required to look up the many different numbers, where before knowing only the University number was necessary.

Also, with Centrex, each faculty member has a four-digit extension number. This number is shared by several other members of the same department.

The phone rings in three or four separate offices and is hopefully answered by the person the caller is trying to reach. If this isn't the case, the individual who answers the phone must go and see if the person to whom the caller wishes to speak is in.

In the event that the person being called is out, the call must be transferred to the department receptionist if the caller wishes to leave a message for the absent party.

The Centrex system may be, as John Magrini, service consultant to Ohio Bell, claimed, "a modern communication system, as modern as you can get." It is not, however, a savings of time.

## Letters:

### Claim "Greeks" still strong

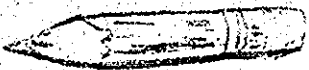
To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In response to the interview of Mark Shanley on the "Greek System Loses Support" we would like to highlight and expand a few points the article failed to mention.

In the article, Shanley stated that "a rapid decrease in membership in the last seven membership of the fraternities and sororities has resulted in the last seven years at YSU." We would like to point out that membership has increased in the past two years and is steadily rising.

Shanley also stated a loss of strong leaders. We would like to inform the public and Shanley of the many positions held by Greeks on this campus. The past Student Government president, Student Council chairman, homecoming co-chairperson, five Student Council representatives, and many others are all YSU Greeks.

We would also like to make clear that the Greeks are relevant in relation to the pressing needs of the day. Fraternities and sororities just played an active role in the Pitch-in Project, cleaning up the litter in



area parks and other pollution concerns. Also, the Greeks at YSU conduct quarterly service projects and these range from collecting money for the American Cancer Society to taking Easter Seal children Christmas shopping. The YSU Greeks are aware of the pressing concerns of the nation and the Mahoning Valley and are playing an active role in it.

The Greek system is not losing support at YSU. The addition of two new fraternities in the past three months, an all Greek Convocation this month, Spring Weekend, and the many more activities planned in the near future all prove the fact that we are not losing support.

Mr. Shanley, what surprises us is that you were a member of Delta Tau Delta at Cincinnati University. Where is your Greek support?

Brad Curl, Alpha Tau Omega and others

### Clean-up campaign

I am writing in regard to a clean-up campaign that is currently being planned for the city of Youngstown and its

## Guz Says

# McCartney vs. fake

by Guz Scullin



Sally Krawleyrew, the woman who gave me the vital information about the death of Paul McCartney had an accident last Tuesday. As you'll recall, Krawleyrew had been threatened should she ever divulge any information about the tragic demise of Paul Tuesday morning Ms. Krawleyrew accidentally spilled a glass of tomato juice on her new carpet. Tragic! More about the McCartney Case.

Immediately following Paul's death, a massive search was conducted for a replacement. Three people were found who could possibly be replacements. One was disqualified because he had two eyepatches, stuttered, and was 56 years old. The second was disqualified because he was only 4 ft. 4 in. tall, and only ten years old. That left one. Just one, one shot in a million. A drumroll please!

Yes, the massive search that had come up with three prospective McCartneys, had only one candidate left. His name was Yachimi Vespucci O'Hara. Age: 24; height: 5 ft. 2 in.; weight: 267 pounds; singing ability: could hum (a little); favorite color: off yellow; occupation: pawn in a game of kings.

O'Hara had an amazing resemblance to Ed Sullivan, but plastic surgery would change that. And so it came to pass, O'Hara became McCartney,

surrounding areas for the week-end of May 19. This campaign is being conducted by the biology students at YSU under the instruction of Sister Elizabeth Stoudt, H.M.

An attempt is going to be made this year against "people pollution" by having people volunteer to get out and do something around their homes, neighborhoods, streets, businesses, expressways, camps, parks, and the like. Undeniably, it is time for action against the growing destruction to our environment.

It is very important that the student body of YSU become aware of this up-coming campaign. All we need if your cooperation!

For more details concerning AWOL, please contact me at the address below or Sister Stoudt of the Biology department. Everyone needs to pitch-in and help. Yours would be greatly appreciated!

Lisa Anne Rossman  
620 Bryson Street  
Youngstown, OH 44502  
(216) 744-5361  
freshman  
Arts & Sciences

with acres of plastic skin, exercise, wedges glued to the bottom of his feet, singing lessons, and tutoring as to what should be his favorite color. It took almost two days to transform O'Hara into a Beatle, but the wait was worth it. When they finally un-veiled the new McCartney for the rest of the Beatles to see, Ringo was quoted as saying, "OK, lets 'ave a look-see mattee." The rest of the group was amazed; they couldn't believe that it was Paul-Paul didn't have a scar on his left cheek. Plastic surgery patched up this mistake. And O'Hara became McCartney.

At this point in time it was decided to tell the story of Paul's death in songs. And so, came the famous songs which gave the clues of McCartney's death.

Now, many people have quoted the songs following Paul's death-the ones that had clues. Well, for the first time ever, I will give examples of songs before Paul's death that fore-shadow his accident. Yes, songs that Paul helped write-before he died.

The song "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" refers to Paul on his deathbed. This song was written years before the accident. An amazing clue indeed!

In the song "Anytime At All," there are the lyrics "If

### Explains resignation

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

My recent decision to remove myself from the Student Council Discipline Committees' investigation of misconduct during the recent elections involves several reasons. Not only was I accused of bias; I was told that my behavior was "vindictive," "unethical," and that I was trying to create an issue.

As chairman of the Discipline Committee, I have no voting powers except in the event of a tie vote. In the recent elections, I consciously removed myself from any active endorsement and/or campaigning for any candidate because of my position as chairperson.

Secondly, the influence exerted by leaders of our Student Government made it extremely difficult to deal with this problem. This pressure was applied not only to me, but to others involved in the investigation as well.

Lastly, I removed myself from the Committee's actions as

(Cont. on page 8)

the sun has faded away/I will make it shine" - a definite reference to the fact that it was a sunny day when Paul's accident occurred. Remember that the weathermen had predicted rain for that day

The song "Baby You Can Drive My Car" refers directly to the accident. Although Paul was driving a rikshaw at the time of the accident, there were cars involved. There is a passage in the song that goes "Beep, beep, beep, beep-yeah!"-the Beatles were telling us about the wreck to be.

Probably the best example of the foreshadowing of Paul's death can be found in the song "Slow Down." If one plays the song backward, very slowly, one will hear these lyrics: "Paul will be in a rikshaw mishap/ the race has few laps/ goodbye Paul/ you were loved by all/ goodbye/ I will cry/ pass the salt/ for my french fry/ contact lens/ in my eye/ I sigh/ why Paul/ must you go/ to and fro." Remarkable!

And so, there you have it, the sad story of Paul. There is plenty of evidence which further proves that Paul is dead-see what you can find.

JAMBAR  
RAYEN HALL, ROOM 117  
YSU CAMPUS  
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**Pete the Penguin**

**YSU's mascot's history**

by Sharon Blose

He came from an island on the Straits of Magellan. The 1940 *Neon* was dedicated to him, and his presence at football and basketball games and in the classroom was anticipated by the students. His death was announced in almost every paper in Ohio.

This famous figure was not a past president of Youngstown College nor a distinguished faculty member. He was the original Pete the Penguin, who lived a short but happy life in Crandall Park as Youngstown College's first live mascot.

Pete, purchased for \$150 from the Admiral Byrd collection of penguins, arrived in Youngstown in October, 1939. He immediately touched the hearts of not only the Youngstown College students, but also of the entire city of Youngstown and children flocked to see him in his cage in Crandall Park.

Pete's escapades were reported in the Youngstown *Vindicator*, and mention of the now famous bird appeared frequently in Esther Hamilton's "Around Town" column.

Howard W. Jones, then president of Youngstown College, set a new precedent soon after the bird's arrival by insuring him for \$150. "The only insurance ever issued on penguins before, apparently, was on stuffed birds," according to the Feb. 2, 1940 issue of the *Vindicator*. Pete was protected against fire, theft, explosion, mysterious disappearances, riots, strikes, transportation hazards, and tornado. The insurance did not cover natural death.

When he arrived in Youngstown, Pete was estimated to be around 5 years old. Questions were raised at the time as to whether the bird was a Pete or a Patricia.

Speculation that Pete was really a Patricia occurred in March of 1940, for an egg was found in his enclosure at the park. Doubts about the mysterious egg made the front page of the *Vindicator*, for some thought the egg was really a duck egg and that a trick was being played. In an effort to learn the true identity of the egg, and thus Pete's true sex, led Tom Pemberton, Pete's keeper and then superintendent of parks for the city of Youngstown, to write to Washington for literature on penguin eggs.

The bureau of fish and wildlife reported that they had no literature on that subject, and the question of Pete's sex remained.

Furor over the bird's sex continued, and since it could not be decided on which sex of bird to buy as a mate for the lonely Pete, a mirror was obtained to keep him company.

Another Youngstown institution arrived at about the same time as Pete. Dom Roselli was named head basketball coach in October, 1940, and Pete was there to congratulate the new appointee. The penguin's picture appeared in the Oct. 14, 1940 issue of the *Vindicator*, the same time as the coach's appointment was made. But Pete got to pose with a pretty girl, while Roselli only got to pose with the basketball team.

The students of Youngstown College dedicated the 1940 *Neon* to Pete, stating that he is "the symbol and mascot of Youngstown College, an emblem of friendship and loyalty, the spirit of our athletes, and the vitality of our students." According to the *Neon*, Pete's favorite author was William Shakespeare.

Pete made the front page of the *Vindicator*, once more, on Jan. 17, 1941. It was announced that Pete had drowned while fishing in the pond at Crandall Park. According to Pemberton, it was Pete's habit to go under the ice in the pond and come up at an airhole. On the day of his death, January 16, Pete did not reappear and Pemberton went in search of the bird in a boat. Pete was found under less than an inch of ice. Pemberton believed that he has followed a fish under the ice and then was unable to find an airhole.

Esther Hamilton raised the question in her column on Jan. 20, 1941, as to whether "Pete the Penguin might have committed suicide." According to Hamilton, "Superintendent Tom Pemberton says there have been records of birds doing that from loneliness."

The Associate Press picked up the story of Pete's death, and newspapers across the state of Ohio carried the news of the small bird's passing.

Pete's body was turned over to a taxidermist for stuffing. No insurance was collected, for accidental drowning was not covered in Pete's insurance policy.



photos by Denise Lloyd

**BLOOD AWARD** — Bill Padisak, center, Chairman of Student Blood Bank, presents an award to Gail Nanowsky, sophomore, left, and Kim Palalzzo, sophomore, right of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for donating during the Spring blood drive.

**Computers revolutionize business and info process**

Thirty years ago there was one. Five years later there were 15. Ten years ago, about 30,000 were at work and today more than 300,000 are installed with thousands more coming.

They are computers. Once used only by white-frosted scientists and engineers, today the commonplace information processing tool is changing one face of America.

Shrinking in size and cost, growing in capacity and simplicity, the computer is the trigger for a revolution in how people conduct their businesses and think about information.

C.B. Rogers, Jr., IBM vice president and president of its General Systems Division, said, "Because of advances in technology and reductions in price, we now offer computing systems to virtually all business and industry."

"From the one-person investment firm to the small departments of very large corporations, data processing power is being brought to bear on business, scientific, engineering, academic and social problems at increasingly lower cost to the user," said Rogers.

Originally, the computers utilized vacuum tubes - 18,000 of them in the first computer, ENIAC, built in the late 1940's.

Today, all of the ENIAC circuitry converted to ultra-tiny IBM Series/1 chips could be housed in the space occupied by just one of those tubes.

Early computers weighed tons and required specially air-conditioned rooms. Now desk-sized and smaller systems boast ease-of-use features unknown to the pioneers of computerization.

Using step-by-step guide books and computer assisted instruction on the very machines they will use, for accounting or scientific purposes, today's computer buyer needs little or no data processing experience, little or no programming experience, and little or no systems analytic abilities.

IBM, for instance, offers pre-tested programs to handle specific chores for a variety of business and industrial customers - from small manufacturing firms where production schedules are vital for control and profit, to contracting firms whose estimates must be as precise as the latest price-and-labor-costing data can make them.

The potential for such innovation can be seen by examining first the comparative costs of computing and, then, the number of small business enterprises

(Cont. on page 6)

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Come see what we have.  
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**Red Cross is counting on you.**

**Poet, is former YSU instructor****Polite conducts workshop**

Frank Polite, native Youngstown and former instructor in the YSU English department, will conduct an Intensive Writing Workshop on Tuesday, May 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, room 217.

The morning session, primarily for area high school writers and teachers, will focus on current approaches to the teaching and writing of poetry on elementary and high school levels.

The afternoon session for

YSU faculty and students will begin at 1 p.m. with a poetry reading by Polite, followed by an open-ended discussion of writing, publishing, etc. Poets interested in reading a poem or two are invited to join in.

Since leaving Youngstown in 1969, Polite lived for a year on the island of Crete and was a lecturer for the University of Maryland, and also in Frankfurt, Germany, and Istanbul, Turkey. Until recently he lived in Berkeley, California, where he did odd jobs, helped edit a

Berkeley-based magazine, *City Miner*, was off and on welfare, and employed as a C.E.T.A. Community Artist (poet) for the city of Berkeley.

Polite's poetry has been widely published in national magazines and university quarterlies, including *The New Yorker*, *Harper's*, *Denver Quarterly*, *The Nation*, *The Reporter*, *Poetry*, etc. A selection of his poems will be included in a Bantam paperback anthology, *A Geography of Poets*, to be published in 1979.



photos by Denise Lloyd

**TAKING BEAD** - Dale Cousin, senior, acquires a skill that would make him feel right at home in Sherwood Forest among Robin Hood's Merry Men in Bertina Laborde's archery class.

**Rand confident on outcome  
Board finalizes evaluation**

by Liz Lane

"I think the North Central Association was pleased with the results of the University," said Leon Rand, dean of graduate school. Rand is in charge of NCA evaluation of YSU's academic program.

NCA evaluation team was here April 18-20 to see if YSU was maintaining its set objectives as an educational institution. The six members of the team are deans from area colleges.

Rand said the NCA team made an unofficial report for continued accreditation of the

University. If the report is accepted the NCA will not return for 10 years.

The NCA took the results of the evaluation to a screening committee and then to an executive board to finalize the results which should be here in a few weeks.

In the last meeting between the NCA team and administration in April, accrediting team said there were strengths with the University, but also expressed concern about some areas of YSU. Rand said he could not comment on the "concerns" until the report comes out.

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**Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.**

**Kilcawley Room 239**

**Computers**

(Cont. from page 5)

in the United States.

In 1952, it cost \$1.26 to do 100,000 multiplications on an IBM computer. Six years later, the cost was 26 cents; by 1964, 12 cents; by 1970, a nickel.

Today, those same multiplications can be executed for a penny.

Internal Revenue Service statistics estimated there are 9.3 million firms, of which 95 per cent are classified by the Small Business Administration as "small."

Proprietors of these small enterprises have the same requirements as their counterparts in very large corporations. They must bill their customers, manage their inventories, analyze their costs, evaluate alternative costs and keep bookkeeping records precisely.

In addition, energy costs must be managed. In IBM's product-offering array is a special Series/1 minicomputer-based power management package, pre-written and designed to minimize electrical consumption.

More than 600 companies use IBM power management techniques. Many users have electrical bill of \$5,000 a month. Some have much larger utility bills. All are looking for small systems

solutions to very real business concerns.

Collectively, those companies save billions of kilowatt hours of electricity annually, while lowering their costs and passing those savings along to their customers.

The Organization of Arab Students at YSU  
presents

**RABBI ELMER BERGER**

President of the American- Jewish Alternative to Zionism  
speaking on

**"Peace in the Middle East, Why is it so Difficult"?**

Place: New A & S Building - Room 132

Date: Friday, May 19 1:00p.m.

Free and open to the public

Co-Sponsored by: Student Government, International Students Organization and The Iranian Students.

**Police chiefs meet****British police system discussed**

by Sharon Blöse

A history of the police system in England highlighted the monthly meeting of the area chiefs of police yesterday during a luncheon meeting hosted by Alpha Phi Sigma in room 236 Kilcawley Center.

Arthur Chapman, president of the Forensic Science Society and past chief superintendent of police in Durham, England, was the guest speaker for the meeting. Chapman was responsible for Serious Incident Units and Scientific Aids in Durham, and after retirement was in charge of the Durham Training Department. He is in the United States to attend the Eight International Association of Forensic Society meeting in Wichita.

Present at the meeting but not speaking was Bob Forrest, also of the Durham police force. Forrest is a fingerprint expert, and after 37 years on the force, retired and was given charge of a regional criminal records office. Forrest also hosted a television program on crime prevention.

The background of the police system in Britain, especially in the Northeastern area, where

**Alpha Mu honors economics prof. marketing student**

Dr. Esther P. Niemi, professor of economics, has been honored as "outstanding teacher of the year" by Alpha Mu, the YSU student chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Niemi, a member of the YSU faculty since 1957, earned her degree from Youngstown University and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University. She is a previous recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, YSU Distinguished Professorship Award and Distinguished Alumnus Award at YSU. She also served on the Warren City Board of Education for eight years from 1951-58. Catherine E. Bartolo was also honored as "outstanding student of the year," by Alpha Mu. A junior majoring in fashion marketing, Bartolo is vice-president of Alpha Mu, treasurer of the fashion marketing club and member of the YSU Student Democrats club. Bartolo has achieved a scholastic average of 3.9 of a 4.0 system during her first three years at YSU.

The awards were presented at Alpha Mu's recent spring banquet. Advisors to the fraternity are Dr. Howard B. Cox, chairman of the marketing department, Dr. E. Terry Diederich, associate professor of marketing and Lawrence A. Davis, Assistant professor, marketing.

Durham is located, was given by Chapman. Among the first law enforcement officials were parish constables, who were private citizens serving one-year terms. Individual citizens would be designated constable for one year, and payment for services was made in kind (by payments of bread from the baker, meat from the butcher, shoes from the cobbler, etc.).

Chapman noted that police officers today lose contact with the public and with individuals through the extensive use of police cars for transportation. When Chapman started his career in police work, he was assigned first to a foot beat and then to a bicycle. He noted that the foot beat should be re-established today because of

(Cont. on page 12)

**Board officers re-elected for NEOUCOM Trustees**

Members of the Board of Trustees of Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine re-elected their executive officers for a second year during the bi-monthly board meeting May 8 at YSU.

Re-elected chairman was John L. Feudner, executive director of Akron Regional

Development Board and Akron Community Trusts; Leonard P. Caccamo, M.D., director of Medical Education at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center, vice-chairman; and Robert E. Tschantz, M.D., Canton internist secretary. Robert W. Stanton, business officer of NEOUCOM, was elected treasurer of the board.

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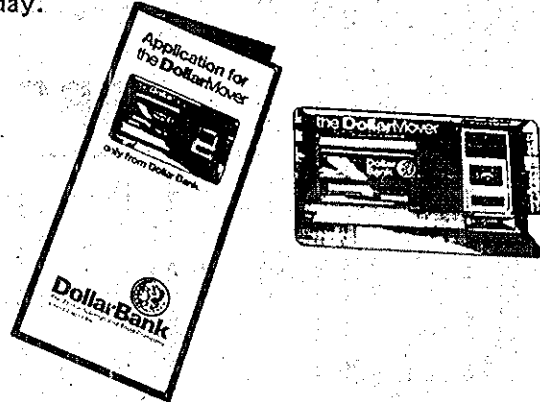
We're conveniently located in Kilcawley Center on the ground floor (next to Hardee's). Office hours are 9 AM to 4 PM, Monday thru Friday. Stop by and get acquainted with our staff. We'll be happy to assist you with all your banking needs.

Our YSU Office is also equipped with an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) called "the Dollar Mover." This revolutionary new machine offers you many banking services at the touch of a button. It's available whenever Kilcawley Center is open, for your convenience (weekends included).

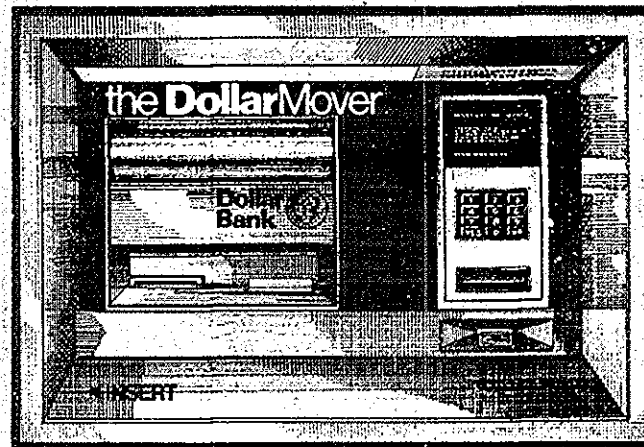
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the Dollar Mover is available to Dollar Bank customers at no cost! All you need is a Dollar Bank checking or savings account. the Dollar Mover is yours to use at no cost whatsoever. Apply for your cards today.

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# sports

## Rifle society awarded top honors in nation

The YSU Chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles was awarded top honors in the Society's national postal rifle match and members of the Recondo Detachment were recognized for outstanding achievement recently, reports Capt. Anthony Marvoia of the military science department.

The local Pershing Rifle unit, recently reactivated after three years of inactivity, was presented trophies for the highest team score and the highest individual score at the Pershing Rifles' National Assembly held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dan Brown, a YSU sophomore, fired the highest score in the nationwide competition. Brown is attending YSU on an ROTC scholarship and is a member of the varsity rifle team. Last summer, Brown was selected as a member of the President's 100 Rifle Team in national competition.

Members of the championship rifle team included Brown, Alan Snow, Cindy Waybright, Pat Cohn, and Debbie Bieglow. All team members are YSU students and participants in the ROTC program.

The local Pershing Rifle Chapter, Company P, First Regiment, was first organized in 1952 by the Military Science Department. Membership is open to all YSU students with

an interest in the military. Participation in the ROTC program is not required. Other Pershing Rifle activities include precision drill competition, military skills training, and a variety of social events.

In ceremonies held recently at the Pollock House, members of the military science department's Recondo Detachment were recognized for outstanding achievement.

The Recondo Detachment is a YSU campus organization, open to all students with an interest in the military. They participate in a number of military training exercises throughout the school year. Students successfully completing the training are awarded the unit's distinctive black beret.

Receiving their Berets in recognition for their efforts this past year were: Frank Butvin, Patricia Graygo, Robert Lohr, Anthony Malone, Michael Bistrica, Patrick Cohn, Ralph DeLucia, Calvin Granlich, David Janesh, Kathleen Kurek, Robert Stefanic, and Janet Zack.

Robert Lohr was installed as the Detachment Commander, and Dan Brown as the Executive Officer for the 1978-1979 school year. Students at YSU interested in the Recondo organization may contact Lohr or Brown, or the military science department.

## YSU is among leaders as NCAA releases statistics

A YSU pitcher, and the school's pitching staff, are among national leaders in Division II baseball statistics just released by the NCAA.

Bill Sattler, a junior from Youngstown Wilson, was the national leader in strikeouts among Division II squads. With 42 whiffs in 26 innings, he has a strikeout ratio over nine innings of 14.5. His closest competitor is Greg Slattery of Tampa with an average of 12 strikeouts per game.

A hard-throwing righthander, Sattler fashioned a fine 6-2 mark last spring and finished second nationally in the strikeout category. This season, although his record is 2-2, his ERA is a sparkling 1.73.

As a pitching staff, Coach Dom Rosselli's hurlers are ranked third nationally in earned run average with a 2.95 mark. Eckerd College in Florida leads the nation with a 2.90 figure.

In a season that started slow, with just three victories in their first six games, the Penguins have quickly discovered the path to victory.

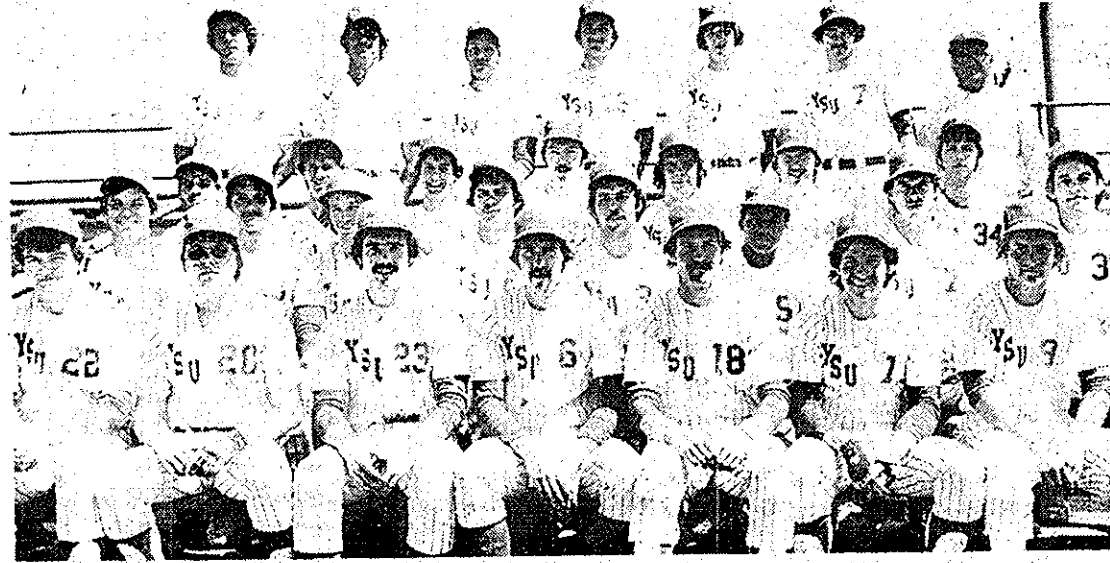
Rosselli's hardball squad, currently owning a 13-7 record, have won five of their last six contests. Solid pitching and steady hitting have characterized YSU's about-face in the won-loss column.

This week, the Penguins will have an opportunity to extend their winning ways. YSU travels to Akron on Saturday, May 20, for a twinbill with the Zips.

### Backpacking

A backpacking clinic is being held 10 a.m. Saturday, May 20 in the Parker Activity Center in Boardman Township Park. Several local backpacking specialists will informally discuss many aspects of the sport. Beginners or sea-

soned outdoorsmen are invited to attend. Before the clinic an early morning bird walk will be held at 7:30 at Parker Activity Center. Randy Jones park naturalist, will lead the adventure.



1978 YSU BASEBALL SQUAD - - Front row (l-r) Brian Meenachan, Lee Rudibaugh, Ron Hepp, Dave Konik, Joe Iacabucci, Mark Elisco and Ken Clark. Second row, Rick Philbin, Dave DelBene, Rick Zuzik, Dino Balkan, Andy Saxon, Bill Hardy, Bill Sattler and Jeff Fabian. Third row, Al DiRienzo, Dave Smercansky, John Lukan, Dave Valentine, Mark Rovnak, Mike Woytek and Chuck Kaiser. Top row, Wayne Zetts, Dave Dravecky, John Hogan, Jim Bakalar, Mike McGraw, Bob Moliterno and head coach Dom Rosselli. Missing from the picture are: Joe Sekora, Tom Ciccolelli, Dale Campbell and George Pateas.

## BASKETBALL TEAM SIGNS FOURTH NEW RECRUIT

YSU's basketball program gained another outstanding guard today with the signing of Robert Carter, a 6-2 standout from Erie, Pa.

A first-team All-City selection, Carter averaged 17.3 points a game in leading Erie Academy to a 20-7 record. A versatile athlete, he also grabbed 10.5 rebounds per game and was credited with four assists per outing.

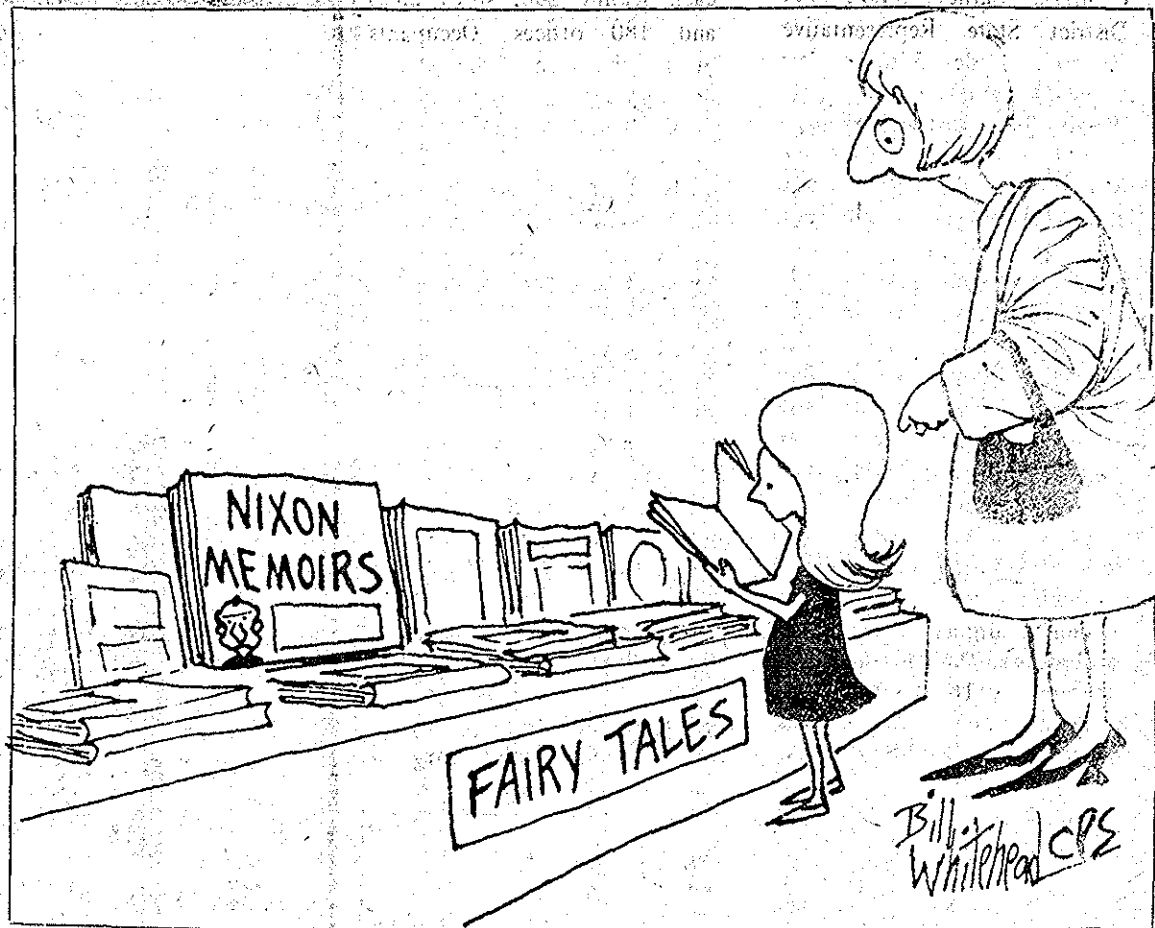
"We're very happy to have

Robert Carter sign with us," said YSU's head basketball coach Dom Rosselli. "He could be a tremendous help to us in running our offense."

"He has all the attributes of being a great point man - he has good hands, is a playmaker, has good peripheral vision and sacrifices points for the benefit of the team. In addition, he is also a strong leaper and a great rebounder for his size."

Carter is the fourth recruit inked by Rosselli and his assistant, Roger Lyons and thus completes the Penguins current recruiting drive. YSU's three previous signees included Mitchell Atwood, a 6-8 center from Brooklyn, N.Y.;

Bruce Alexander a 5-10 high-scoring guard from Akron North; and Dave Zeigler, a highly-touted 6-5 forward from Coshocton, Ohio, who was the Class AA Player of the Year in Ohio.



### Letters

(Cont. from page 4)

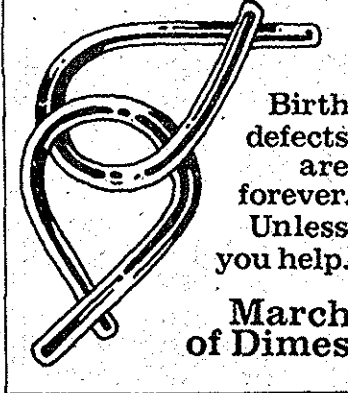
a form of protest.

The actions taken by Council this past Monday concerning this matter are a mockery of both the Student Government's Constitution and the ideals of truth and justice. Particularly interesting is the compliant attitude taken by Student Government and the *Jambar*. The cry "obey the constitution"

so familiar in the recent Kinsley case, somehow has been curiously forgotten. Can it be the Constitution will be stringently applied in one instance and so easily ignored in the next?

Marita Anne Novicky  
Representative  
Arts and Sciences

### There's a solution but...





## Al Bright to participate in Congressional Black Caucus

Al Bright, director of black studies, has accepted an invitation to participate in a Congressional Black Caucus in Washington D.C. on May 23.

The caucus will center on funding from the National Arts and Humanities Endowments. In a letter to Bright, U.S. Representative Shirley Chisholm of New York said, "I have been consistently disappointed by figures showing less than 3 per cent of the (Endowments) grants going to Black organizations. I feel very strongly

that a primary focus of these Endowments must be to fund minority artistic and humanistic endeavors which otherwise would not be possible...It is essential that we develop a Black agenda so that we can bring about greater sensitivity and awareness of the need to fund Black programs."

Bright has been a member of the YSU faculty since 1965. He earned his bachelors degree from YSU and his masters from Kent State University.

### Sports Awards Banquet

YSU's 12 winter and spring sports squads will have an awards banquet this Tuesday, May 23, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room at 6:30 p.m.

Each squad will be spotlighted during the ceremonies with commentary provided by the respective coaches. The Most Valuable Player award in each sport will also be presented.

Tickets for the banquet, at \$7.50 per person, are on sale at the YSU athletic ticket office, Plaza Records, James Modarelli Jewelers, and the three locations of Paul Morris sporting goods.

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**CHARLES B. CUSHWA, JR. HALL**

Housing the College of Applied Science and Technology, Mathematics and Geography departments, Continuing Education, Broadcasting, Media Center, Center for Urban Studies and Forensic Laboratory.

**Sunday, May 21 at 2 p.m.**  
**Skylight Lobby**

### Dedication

(Cont. from page 1)

Cushwa and Charles B. Cushwa III are both officers and directors at Commercial Shearing. The daughter is Mary Ellen Wolsonovich. The entire family remains active in a variety of community affairs.

Dedication ceremonies, to be followed by an open house, will include welcoming remarks by YSU President John Coffelt. Among the invited speakers are Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes; U.S. Congressman Charles J. Carney, Ohio's 19th District State Representative; Robert A. Nader, 55th District; State Representative John P. Wargo, 34th District; Youngstown mayor J. Phillip Richley; Youngstown City Councilman Richard Hughey, 1st ward; and Anthony T. Koury, Student Government president.

Others on the program include Robert W. Stickle, president of R.W. Stickle International (architectural firm), who will present the building. Presentation of the key will be by John M. Newman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Building and Property Committee. Accepting the building will be William J. Lyden, chairman of the Board of Trustees. The address will be delivered by Thomas J. Travers, chairman of the Board, Commercial Shearing Inc. Description of the building will

be by Dr. Nicholas Paraska dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology. The invocation will be given by the Reverend Richard D. Speicher, executive director, Mahoning Valley Association of Churches. The benediction will be given by the Reverend Breen Malone, pastor of St. Patrick Church.

Cushwa Hall has nearly 200,000 square feet of space which houses 35 classrooms, 53 laboratories, two lecture halls each seating 200, study areas and 180 offices. Occupants include the dean of the college, the center for urban studies, WYSU/WNEO broadcasting, the media center, the Eastern Ohio Forensic Lab, the dental hygiene clinic and the departments of continuing education, mathematics, allied health, criminal justice, geography, nursing, home economics, engineering technology and business education and technology.

General contractor for the \$7.5 million dollar project was the Mosser Construction Co. Inc. Architect was R.W. Stickle International Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

According to Dean Paraska, the college provides technical education programs whose principal aim is to prepare those for immediate jobs entry in various career fields.

### Funding

(Cont. from page 1)

required information, an up-to-date copy of the organization's constitution and by-laws and four completed student opinion to be filled out by each officer listed on the registration application.

New organizations may form at any time, but this registration procedure is directed especially to those already established organizations.

### Campus Shorts

(Cont. from page 3)

#### Film Showing

The Young Worker Liberation League will sponsor the showing of a film at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 22 in room 217 Kilcawley Center. The film is entitled "Venceramos - Solidaridad," and is about Chile under Allende. The showing is free and open to the public.

#### Critical Care Nurses

The May meeting of the Northeastern Ohio chapter of The American Association of Critical Care Nurses will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 22 at the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing. The guest speaker will be Rita Sefcik, R.N., who will speak on "Nursing Care of the Patient with a Pacemaker." All area nurses are invited and urged to attend.

## SATURDAY NIGHT

The first appearance of



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# entertainment

Dana Review

## Berlioz' 'Requiem' performed

by Roger Harned

The score of the Berlioz, *Requiem - Grand Mass for the Dead, Opus 5*, calls for an orchestra of 50 violins, 20 violas, 20 cellos, and 18 basses, plus woodwinds, brass, and percussion to total 195 musicians for the main orchestra. In addition, Berlioz calls for four small brass choirs, requiring 38 players and a chorus of 210 voices, which he suggests could be expanded to 700 to 800 voices if you were to increase the size of the orchestra proportionally.

The YSU version of the *Requiem*, performed Monday, May 15, by the Dana Symphony Orchestra and University Chorus fell short of these expectations. Even though they fell short of Berlioz's expectations, the *Requiem* was massive and awesome with only 180 performers. The performance itself was quite good at times, but faulty too much of the time.

The first of the ten movements, "Requiem et Kyrie," started the performance off right. The intonation of the exposed, orchestral introduction was very good. The diction of the chorus was excellent, but their sound lacked projection. Some minute precision problems which worsened in later movements, were probably due to the overcrowded conditions on stage. The real problem began in the "Dies Irae." The three celli of the orchestra were too few to perform as many as four cello parts (later) that were intended for twenty players. The dramatic crescendos in the violins were ineffectual with only 17 players.

More separation of the brass

## Hot Head Slater closes Spring Fling

Hot Head Slater, a Connecticut-based band, headlines Kilcawley Center's first rock mini-concert Saturday, May 20 at 8:30 p.m. Ray Cerimeli, formerly of Youngstown, will open the show. Admission is \$2.

Peter Fritsch, lead guitarist for the band, says the band does basically copy material, primarily Led Zeppelin, Van Halen, and Pat Travers, "but we will have some original material Saturday night. Some of the stuff will be from our new album." Hot Head Slater is currently planning an album, taped in the summer, for fall release.

Fritsch describes the band's style as "high energy rock and roll." The group was formed by his brother Rick in Hartford, Connecticut, and has played in many colleges in Connecticut as well as across the country.

choirs would have been desirable in the "Tuba mirum." This was impossible on the stage at Stambaugh Auditorium, but perhaps the balconies could have been employed. The physical problems of staging such a work are, to a large degree, unconquerable. Even Berlioz recognized this when he once requested the use of the Pantheon for performances of his work.

The short third movement, "Quid sum miser," includes an oboe solo which was disappointingly insecure and thin sounding. A welcome return to the quality of the opening came with the "Rex tremendae." That quality continued, and even improved, in the unaccompanied, "Quaerens me." Precision and intonation wavered somewhat, but the total effect was redeeming.

The "Lacrymosa" brought the return of trouble. The violins could not keep a steady beat with their triplet figures. The brass and orchestra completely suppressed the sound of the choir at times.

The overexposed "Offertorium" was the weakest movement for the orchestra, with the exception of the flute. The pitch of the men's chorus understandably wavered above the unstable intonation of the accompaniment in the "Hostias."

Wade Raridon, associate professor of music, was the featured tenor soloist in the "Sanctus." He did an outstanding job on this difficult solo, which rarely leaves the uppermost part of the tenor range. Raridon demonstrated excellent diction, intonation, and interpretation of the

dynamic line. The violin accompaniment was unfortunately so soft in the "Sanctus" that it sounded anemic.

The problems of the closing, "Agnus Dei," were exactly the same as in the "Hostias."

In retrospect, the choice of Berlioz, *Requiem* seems a poor one. That is not to say that certain aspects of Monday's performance were not profitable, but to do this monumental work justice would probably require the employment of every string player in northeast Ohio. The Dana Symphony Orchestra is sadly, too small to perform this work properly.

## WEEKEND

Friday:

Tomorrow Club: Menagerie, \$1.50 w/I.D.  
Rip Room: You & I, \$1.50  
Grist Mill: Brotherhood, N.C.  
Gabriel's: Wat, \$1.00  
Buster's Daydream, \$1.50, Harvey Wallbangers ½ price.

Saturday:

Tomorrow Club: Coconut, \$2.00, Ladies' Nite  
Rip Room: You & I, \$1.50  
Grist Mill: Brotherhood, N.C.  
Gabriel's: Ray Cerimeli, \$1.00  
Buster's: Daydream, \$1.00, Harvey Wallbangers ½ price.

Sunday:

Orange Room: Menagerie, \$2.00  
Buster's: Daydream, N.C.



photos by Bob Camp

Stephen Baird, Boston street singer, performs Thursday in Kilcawley Student Center.

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one on 224 in Boardman and  
one on Elm St. in Warren.

**Invisible Giants**  
By: Frederick Driscoll

I'm sad! I don't know what to do!

Why don't you sigh?

Huh?

Sigh-cartoon characters always sigh when they're sad.

O.K. SIGH...

Feel Better?

no!

Oh well, Sigh...


*Frederick Driscoll 5/16*

INTERFRATERNITY AND PANHELLENIC COUNCILS present

# Spring Fling

## May 17-20

 <p><b>SGT. PEPPERONI's One-Man Band</b></p>	<p><b>FRIDAY, MAY 19</b></p> <p>"The Return of the Renaissance Man" SPRING CRAFT FAIR 10a.m - 4p.m., Kilcawley Center</p> <p>Have Fun in the Sun, Dine at Our OUTDOOR CAFE Featuring Shish-Kabob, Salad, Soft Drinks 11a.m. - 2p.m., Kilcawley Amphitheater SGT. PEPPERONI One-Man Band and STEVEN BAIRD Boston Street Singers</p> <p>Roving performances at the Outdoor Cafe and the Pub 11a.m. - 4p.m., 9p.m. - 12 Midnight, Admission FREE</p> <p>Put on your dancing Shoes for our Friday Night Fever Featuring the CAT AND COMPANY DISCO SHOW Brought back by popular demand 9p.m. - 1a.m.</p>	 <p><b>TRAVELING DISCO AND LIGHT SHOW</b></p>
	<p><b>SPRING</b></p>	<p><b>WEEKEND</b></p>

<p><b>SATURDAY, MAY 20</b></p> <p>"The Return of the Renaissance Man" SPRING CRAFTS FAIR Community Day - Public Invited 10a.m. - 4 p.m. Kilcawley Center, admission FREE</p> <p>Ride all day for just \$2.00 at YSU DAY AT IDORA PARK Bring friends and family for a \$2.75 discount 1p.m - 9p.m. Idora Park Admission: \$2.00 per person with Student, Faculty, or Staff I.D.</p> <p>KCPB's First 'Rock' Mini - Concert Featuring HOTHEAD SLATER Also appearing: RAY CERIMELI New England's Top Rock Band on Tour 8:30 p.m., Kilcawley Chestnut Room Admission \$2.00 at the door</p>		<p><b>Spring Crafts Fair</b></p> <p>"The return of the Renaissance man," or one who makes his living on the crafts he produces, will be the theme of Youngstown State University's spring crafts fair, May 18-20 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. The fair is sponsored jointly by the Kilcawley Crafts Center and the YSU spring weekend committee.</p> <p>Approximately 30 area craftsmen and women (some of which are YSU faculty members and students) will be demonstrating and selling their crafts. Some of the crafts included in the YSU fair are: macrame weavings, needlepoint, stained glass, chaircaning, quilting, printing and tote painting.</p> <p><b>Spring Craft Fair</b></p> <p>Sponsored by the Spring Weekend Committee of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils in conjunction with Student Government and the Kilcawley Center Program Board</p>
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**Women presidents scarce**

**'Become nun' is advice**

(CPS) - "If you are a woman and you want to become a college president, become a nun." Marjorie Wagner, former president of Sonoma State College in California, didn't have to take that route. But at a recent speech at Stanford University, she backed her advice with a startling statistic - of the 110 women college presidents in the U.S. today, 87 are nuns.

Female presidents and high level administrators are still scarce, Wagner told the Stanford Center for Research on Women (CROW). The visibility of women in many formerly male dominated professions isn't echoed in academia, she said. For example, when Wagner attended the annual meeting of presidents of four-year state colleges and universities in 1974, she was the only woman in attendance. Today, there are still only five women out of the 319 members.

One problem, Wagner said, is that institutions of higher learning lack significant role models for young women. Nationwide, 27 per cent of college faculties are women, but at high prestige research institutions, the percentage is much lower.

Women professors are compensated less for the same work, Wagner reported. On the national

average, women with four to five years teaching experience are paid \$16,000, while men with the same experience are paid \$18,500.

"Even in universities where salaries are set, women earn less because they are promoted less," Wagner said.

Five per cent of the women in higher education make it to the level of administrators, Wagner claimed, with fewer than half at the level of dean.

The solution, said Wagner, may lie in the careful counseling of young women, including advice on breaking down internal barriers that make some women fear success.

Also, Wagner asserted, universities and colleges are male power structures, and their symbolic world is based on male language stemming from sports and the military. "Women enter this world with timidity. They do not have the training from childhood to play the game," she said.

Women can bring to the corporate structure elements that are needed, Wagner feels. "Women usually have more concern about individuals; they do things differently. As women enter the corporate power structure and as we rest on our own sense of values, I feel that we will change the world."

**Operas scheduled for May, June**

The Dana School of Music in the College of Fine and Performing Arts will present its annual spring opera productions later this month and early next.

*Dido and Aeneas*, by the 17th century English composer Henry Purcell, will be performed May 26 and 27. *Down in the Valley*, by composer Kurt Weill, will be presented June 2 and 3.

The operas, free and open to the public, will be in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium at 8 p.m. The YSU Chamber Orchestra, directed by William Slocum, will

accompany the operas. Stage and Musical Director is Donald Vogel. Chorus Master for *Dido and Aeneas* is Dr. C. Wade Raridon.

In the principal cast of *Dido and Aeneas* are: Susan Kanos, Donna Jean Vaclav, Bronwyn Thomas, Anna Nikolaidis, Patty Jo Cotron, Joy Graham, Lori Ann Seinar, Martin Lynch, Robert Phillips, and Gregory Pysh.

The principal cast in *Down in the Valley* are: William Brown, Leslie Ulrich, Gregory Pysh; Mark Izzo, Deborah Baker, Martin Lynch, Gary Kline, Gary Mead, Keith Aubel, and Janet Clarke.

**Computer catches students cheating on aid forms**

(CPS)--Students had best not fudge on their federal financial aid applications anymore. An HEW computer, programmed to catch cheaters, is rejecting more than 1/4 of the 800,000 applications for basic educational opportunity grants for this year.

HEW is stepping up its auditing efforts, say student aid director Leo Kornfeld, because it has been paying out \$100 million to \$150 million a year to ineligible or overpaid students. The bulk of the money goes to students who underestimated their families' income, he says.

The students are required to state on the application the family's income and taxes paid. The computer compares those figures, and if there are apparent discrepancies between the two, the computer rejects the application. There is no cross-checking, however, with legally confidential Internal Revenue Service records of income and taxes paid.

While Kornfeld admits that some mistakes are honest, he believes that computer rejections will weed out students who do not deserve an award at all. All rejections are given a chance to resubmit corrected applications.

**What Students Watch**

(CPS)--College seniors apparently watch less television than college freshmen, at least according to a survey by the University of South Carolina.

Freshmen women, the survey found, are the most avid TV watchers, averaging 10.2 hours a week. Senior men and women average 4.2 hours a week.

**Give to the American Cancer Society**

**British police system**

(Cont. from page 7)

the convenience of modern communications, such as the walkie-talkie.

A question-and-answer period followed Chapman's presentation, and a question was raised by one of the chiefs present on the gun laws in England. Chapman described the practice of licencing all weapons, and the strict control of handguns, rifles, and automatic weapons. Chapman also noted that police officers are trained in the use of sidearms today, though they are not carried by the average police officer in the line of duty.

Chapman presented Youngs-

town Police Chief Stanley Peterson with a Durham constable's badge after his talk. Chapman explained that the presentation of a token, such as a badge, was customary in England when one chief visits the precinct of another chief.

The Omega Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honor society, was host for the meeting. The society provides recognition for those students who have shown outstanding academic achievement in the field of criminal justice, and works to enhance the image of the criminal justice program within the commun-

ity and expanding its reputation through other universities.

Mike Heilman, past president of the chapter, was master of ceremonies. Officers of the Omega Eta chapter include Bud Marshall, president; Cindy Davis, vice president; Mike Benny, secretary and Dennis Seger, treasurer. Faculty advisors are Dr. Barri Lateef and Prof. James Conser.

Thanks was given to Dr. James Degarmo during the meeting for the contributions he has made to the criminal justice field and for the monetary contribution he has made to the society, enabling the establishment of a scholarship fund.

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**Classifieds**

**LOOKING** -- for girl to share driving expenses to California, second week of June. Call Joanne, 542-2082. (1M19C)


**PHI KAPPA TAU** -- car wash. Saturday May 20, 10:00 - 4:00 at Monica's Mobil Route 422 at Interstate 80 in Girard. (1M19C)

**PHI KAPPA TAU** -- has the fever catch it Saturday night at the last open party of the year. From 9:00 on 274 N. Heights (1M19C)

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