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LEISURE TIME—Sharon Campbell (right), freshman, F&PA and Connie Streb, freshman, F&PA take time out from studying to relax in the first floor lounge of Kilcawley Center. (Photo by Kathy Dlabick)

Views about literacy are reviewed by participants in faculty forum

by Yvonne Stephan

"There is no evidence that literacy ever entailed new attitudes among men... and there is positive evidence that the world view of literate New Englanders remained as traditional as that of their illiterate neighbors," stated Dr. Thomas H. McCracken, English.

Literacy past, present and future was discussed at a faculty forum Tuesday night by McCracken, and two other faculty members.

According to forum participant Dr. Gratia H. Murphy, English "Americans have learned to put so much faith in tests that we are thrown into a state of national panic when results run counter to what we expect or hope for."

Nancy M. McCracken, coordinator of Writing Center and Placement Testing, said that "in the days ahead where television has ensured an overabundance of information with the clarity of color film, the speed of satellite communications, the time spent

on the first live print literacy skill can't be justified as social survival skills."

The forum entitled "What We Don't Know Will Hurt Us: The Issue of Literacy" began with McCracken's lecture, "The Basic Past: How the 'American Character' Has Shaped Attitudes Towards Reading and Writing."

McCracken gave a historical account of literacy pointing out that in Ancient Egypt only the priests could read. "The written word was magical." He said that as long as the common man did not read, he could be kept in the fields by the aristocratic Egyptians.

McCracken then took the audience of 70 to Seventeenth century America where Massachusetts law required the establishment of schools in communities so that the people could read the Bible and understand Massachusetts law. "Contrary to popular belief that education encourages a broader horizon of one's surroundings, literate New Englanders were as traditional as their illiterate neighbors," McCracken said.

McCracken added that "the standards for measuring literacy are ambiguous at best." In 1901, 13 out of every 100 students who began school at the age of seven would be there at the age of sixteen. Today 75 out of every 100 students who finish the fifth grade will finish high school, McCracken reported.

The problem with these figures is the measuring device, the US Census. McCracken said that from 1840-1930 the census simply asked if the respondents could

read. "Refreshingly direct, but hardly the best of measuring devices," McCracken stated. Since 1930 "respondents have been asked to identify the years of schooling they have received," McCracken added.

Those completing the sixth grade are considered literate. But McCracken states that the "census figures are inaccurate and apparently not by just a little." He reported that in 1973 the Census had underestimated the population by 5,300,000 in addition to 8 million illegal aliens, McCracken reported.

"Various other reports suggest that as many as 57 million Americans are not sufficiently literate to perform such basic skills as filling out a check properly," McCracken said.

Murphy was the next speaker. Her topic was "The Present Quandary: Issues in Testing for Literacy."

Testing is a very big business in the US. "It is used extensively and pervasively by us to predict, to assess, to evaluate," Murphy said.

"Today testing is a highly complex, efficient enterprise, lauded by many, criticized by some, believed in by the majority of Americans," Murphy stated.

When test results are not what Americans expect, they want to do "something" to correct the situation.

Verbal scores have declined 41 points from 1962-63 to 1974-75, Murphy adds that this decline is "not only an embarrassment to educators and to society, but

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Proposed legislation would provide legal services for college students

by George Denney

Legislation which would provide legal services to students in state-supported colleges and universities will be on Gov. James Rhodes' desk next week awaiting his signature.

House Bill 833, is sponsored by Ohio Rep. Mike Stinziano (D-Columbus). It has been approved by the Senate and passed in the House. If Rhodes

approves the Bill, it will be made law.

According to the context of the Bill, it would "enact new law to permit boards of trustees of state-supported colleges or universities to enter into contracts to provide legal services to students, either through a group legal services insurance plan approved by the Superintendent of Insurance or

though an open-panel prepaid legal service plan established by attorneys."

Areas in which students could make use of the legal services include off-campus rental problems. "Many students at YSU may not realize their rights as a tenant and have not been able to express those rights in court, according to a local attorney,

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Popular, standard music to be featured

Twenty-eighth 'Greek Sing' slated for tonight

YSU's Panhellenic (Panhel) and Interfraternity Councils (IFC) will present the twenty-eighth "Greek Sing" at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 18 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Open to the public, the program will feature three sororities and five YSU fraternities performing a variety of popular and standard musical selections. Each year the program is dedicated to

an individual who supports the Greek system. This person will be announced the night of the program.

According to its sponsors, "the songfest is by far the most important program sponsored each year by the YSU Greek system." This year's program will feature competition between each sorority and fraternity. Each group's performance will be

judged by a panel of music professors with trophies awarded to each group placing in the competition.

Participating will be the following fraternities and sororities: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

In addition to the musical competition, an all events trophy


will be awarded to the fraternity with the highest number of accumulated points based on participation in campus activities. Other honors include second and third year service awards to Panhel and IFC Council members, IFC and Panhel presidents award, fraternity "Man of the Year" award and both individual and group scholarship awards.

Co-chairing the 1980 Greek


Sing are Mary Jane Klempay, Phi Mu Sorority and Jim Driscoll, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Advanced tickets may be purchased at the Kilcawley Center candy counter for \$2.00 or for \$2.50 at the door the night of the event. Children under 12 may attend for \$1.50.

For more information, contact the YSU Student Activities Office 742-3580.

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CAMPUS SHORTS

Orthodox Campus Fellowship
The Orthodox Campus Fellowship will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 18, at the Holy Trinity Romanian Orthodox Church (near campus on Wick Avenue). Everyone is urged to attend.

Italian Club Meeting
The Italian Club will meet at 3 p.m. on Monday, April 21, in Room 253, Kilcawley Center. All members and interested newcomers are urged to attend. Final plans for the big "Spring Event" will be discussed, along with designs for T-shirts. It is very important that everyone attend.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
IVCF will hold a group meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Dean Brown, math, will speak on Ephesians 1. The meeting will be preceded by a Planned Famine kick-off dinner at 6 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

Musical Review
The Dana School of Music will present "Give My Regards to Broadway," musical review, featuring songs and dances from famous Broadway productions, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19 in the Experimental Theatre, Bliss Hall. Admission is free.

French Club Movie
The French Club is presenting *Shoot the piano player*, a film by Francois Truffaut, with Charles Aznavour, at 8 p.m. Friday, April 18, in the A&S Auditorium. The film will be in French, with English subtitles. It is free and open to the public.

Blood Drive Volunteers
Volunteers are needed to work in any capacity at the University-Red Cross blood drive scheduled for Tuesday, May 27. To sign-up, go to the Student Government offices in Kilcawley Center on Monday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. or Wednesday & Friday 1-3 p.m.

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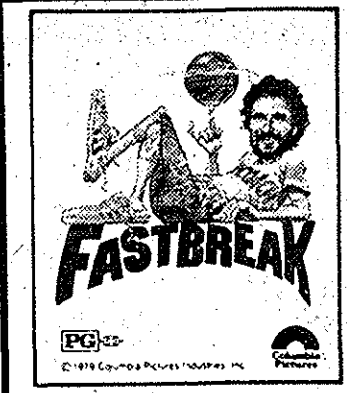


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Kilcawley Gallery to feature art works by 6 Ohio women

Womensart '79, an art exhibition of works from 37 of Ohio's female artists, will be on display April 23 - May 9 in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

An opening reception will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23, in the Gallery.

"Womensart '79 serves as a showcase and an affirmation of the vast talents of women artists within Ohio and depicts the climate of change with regards to the roles of women of the arts.

"When Womensart '78 was formed, I learned that Ohio was only the fourth state to have such

a statewide exhibition," says Bonnie Kelm, guest curator of the show, who stresses the need for this show at the present time.

The show was juried by six artists from around central Ohio. All areas of the state are represented, including Youngstown. Youngstowners Kathleen Pernotto and Bobbi Monroe both have works in the show.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday. Group visits may be arranged by calling 742-3575 during regular business hours.

Literacy views

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a danger sign not to be ignored by concerned parents, teachers and administrators.

Three causes have been suggested as contributing to the decline: "changes in society, changes in the testing population, and changes in schools.

"Their findings in each of these categories suggest that sometimes research proves initial assumptions incorrect and often, there has not simply been sufficient studies done to prove the assumptions right or wrong," stated Murphy.

Murphy concluded by saying that "we need to realize that literacy is not just a problem of the schools, but of society—a society that maintains it is better to a call a friend than to write him, a society that rewards fuzzy gobbledegook and tortured and voiceless prose by calling it 'good writing,' a society that needs to give more financial and moral support to help students have the opportunity to practice and refine their skill in writing and speaking."

The last speaker, Nancy McCracken spoke of "Literacy Programs: Looking Ahead." She opened with a humorous note saying that in the future there will be a "massive teaching of Farsi as a second language."

Outlining her fantasy literacy program she said, "There must be a revision of students' attitudes toward the language if real basics

are to be learned. She suggested conclusions must follow logically from previous statements. "Obscure language...is not by virtue of its obscurity alone, sacred, hermetic."

She also stressed writing instead of just grammar should be taught in the schools. The only way to learn to write is by actually doing it.

"Students need a renewed appreciation of the act of writing not so much, these days, as a primary medium for communicating information, but as a cognitive tool, a specialized way of coming to know the subject and the self," Nancy McCracken stated.

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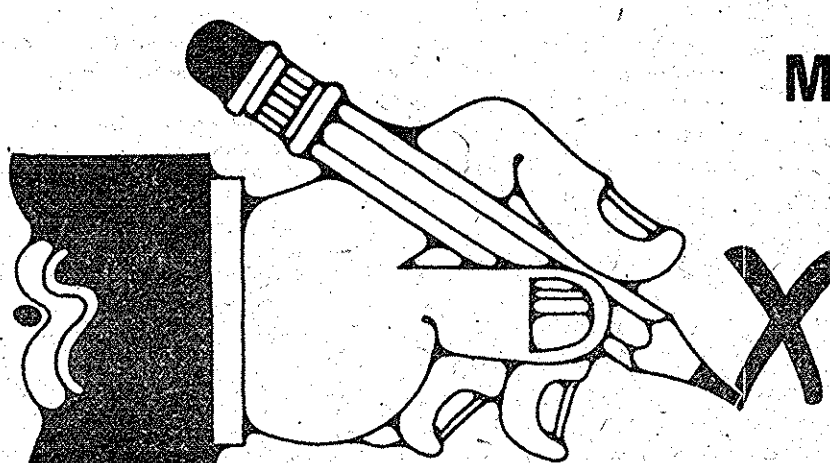
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Editorial

Laudable legislation

The addition of a legal aid program available for student use, should House Bill 833 be approved by Ohio Governor James Rhodes, and the Board of Trustees decide to act upon it, could be of major benefit to students enrolled in the University.

Such a program would provide students with valuable legal aid at an incomparably low price.

Before such a legal aid program is established at YSU, or at any other university in the state, however, student need or desire for the service should be measurably demonstrated. To establish a program that students do not want nor require and will therefore not utilize, would be a careless waste.

However, the fact that both the Ohio House and the Senate have approved the Bill, shows a definite interest in possible student needs, and such approval is laudable. Hopefully, Governor Rhodes will show the same interest in the Ohio college students who comprise his constituency and grant his approval by signing the bill into law after he receives it next week.

The Rock

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Criticizes review of 'Jesus'; says theatrics not intended

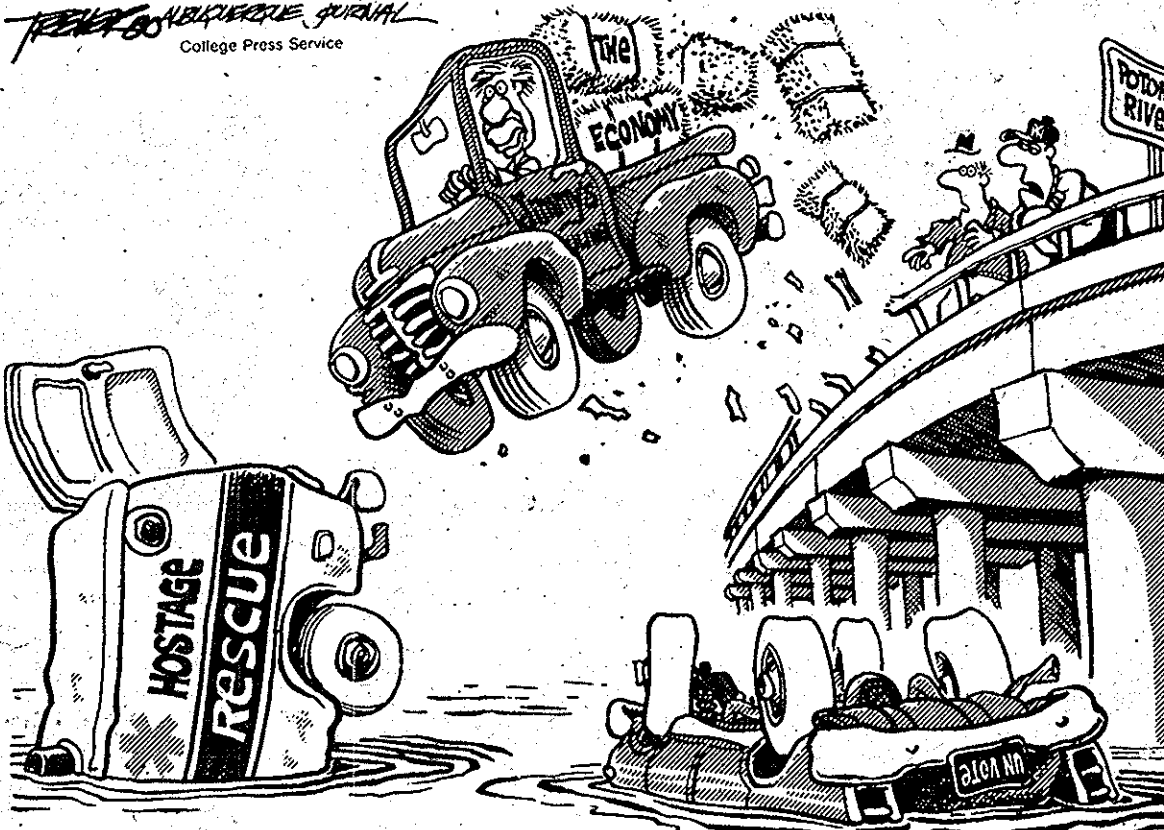
To the Editor of the Jambar: Jeremiah Blaylock's review of the movie *Jesus* (the Jambar, April 11) missed the whole idea! He wrote that Jesus "calmly overturns the merchants and moneychangers' tables." I don't know how anyone could "calmly" overturn a table. He tells us the narrator of the movie says Jesus is "sweating blood," which is not true. Rather, the narrator says "His sweat became like great drops of blood." (Luke 22:44.) Blaylock also mentions that Jesus' agony is not facially evident. Luke 22:44-44 shows that his anguish didn't come until after the angel appeared. At this point we didn't see Jesus' face. This is not poor acting—it is accurate screenplay.

Blaylock criticized from a theatrical point of view. *Jesus* is not intended to be a theatrical

production. While it is true that the quality of acting is incomparable to that of *Jesus of Nazareth*, this is not a fair comparison. *Jesus* is intended rather to be a scripturally accurate account of the life of Christ. Considering this, *Jesus* has no parallel. Blaylock compares apples to oranges. If he must show how *Jesus* falls short of *Jesus of Nazareth* in acting, he must also mention that *Jesus of Nazareth* doesn't even come close to *Jesus* in scriptural accuracy.

I challenge Jeremiah Blaylock to see *Jesus* again, viewing it not as fictional entertainment, but as a portrayal of truth. I guarantee he will drastically change his attitude toward this splendid and truthful film.

Tom Margevicius
Freshman
Pre-forestry



"THERE'S A REASON I DISTRUSTED KENNEDY, BUT I'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT IT WAS."

Commemorates life of Jesse Owens

To the Editor of the Jambar: On March 31, 1980, James Cleveland (Jesse) Owens, one of America's most memorable heroes, was fatally defeated after an extensive three year fight with cancer. He died at the age of 66. Jesse Owens gained the title of hero in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin by winning four gold medals. He took first place in the 100 meter run, 200 meter run, broad jump, and he also was a member of the first place 440 meter relay team.

It is understandable why Mr. Owens is more frequently remembered for his athletic accomplishments; some of his Olympic records stood for over 30 years, and the Big 10 marks he set at Ohio State still stand! However, Jesse Owens has many outstanding accomplishments to his credit as a citizen also.

After the 1936 Olympics, Owens noted that when he arrived home he still had to ride on the back of the bus...and though he wasn't invited to shake hands with Germany's leader, Adolph Hitler, he wasn't invited to the White House to shake hands with President Roosevelt either. Despite of all the racism and discrimination that he had to

face Owens was determined to devote his life to working for brotherhood.

During his lifetime Jesse Owens has held such positions as: Director of Negro Personnel, (Ford Motor Co.); Ambassador of Sports, (US Department of State), Sport Specialist, (Illinois Youth Commission), to name a few. He was also an active member of Alpha Phi Fraternity Inc.

In closing we emphasize that Jesse Owens was indeed a hero to all those affected by his efforts to create brotherhood between all mankind. He was an example well worth following!

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Defends proposed Council increases

To the Editor of the Jambar:

The editorial of Tuesday, April 8, 1980, contained several inaccuracies which should be corrected for the record, as well as the benefit of the student body.

First, the President of Student Government's annual stipend is \$2,646 (the equivalent of 1.2 full scholarships), while the Chairman of Student Council gets \$2,205 (1.0 scholarship). The difference between them is for summer work the President does. The requested increase in the President's stipend is meant to more fairly compensate the President for this summer work. Now he receives \$735 per quarter (.33 scholarship) in the Fall, Winter and Spring, but only \$441 (.20) for the Summer quarter (which is the most essential quarter for organizing and the

busiest in terms of output.)

Also, as it may appear to be unethical for an officer to accept a pay increase after serving in office, if he should be re-elected to President of Student Government, he would not accept this pay increase; however, I feel it is a reasonable one. On March 10, he (Anthony T. Koury) informed Dr. Coffelt that he would not accept the increase in pay if the stipend was raised from 1.2 to 1.3 scholarships.

On that same day, increases for Vice President of Student Government and Vice Chairman of Student Council, and the doubling of their stipends (to account for added responsibilities Student Council had legislated), were presented to the University Budget Committee, but were turned down.

Finally, as it is true that since the stipends are pegged to fees, and as fees increase, so do stipends, (as the Jambar pointed out) I believe that he has taken on as much responsibility that can be fit in a 168-hour week. Since the Jambar feels that he should accept more responsibilities because of the automatic escalation, I believe it would be fair to assume that since the Jambar staff is composed of stipended editors, they are also naturally willing to accept more responsibilities. However, I shudder at the thought of a the Jambar daily. The shoddy research that went into this editorial is enough to question the need for it to be published twice a week.

Robert J. Wasko
Student Council Chairman

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Frats to aid Borden 'Label' project

Volunteers are being recruited by the Eastern Ohio Lung Association to collect labels from Borden food and dairy products this spring in a unique "Label of Love" fund raising project, said John Kowalczyk and Doug Chaney, area chairpersons of Nu Sigma Tau Fraternity.

The Borden Company is again providing an opportunity for the Lung Association and other non-

profit groups in Ohio to raise extra funds by saving labels from Borden products Kowalczyk said.

For every 10 labels turned in by the Lung Association by June 30, Borden will pay \$1.00 to the

local Lung Association and \$2.00 to the local Easter Seal Society.

Volunteer kits may be obtained by contacting Nu Sigma Tau Fraternity at 746-9143.

Health day set for 9-6 Saturday in Beeghly Center

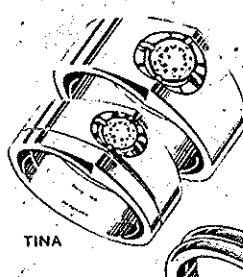
"Health-O-Rama '80" will be held Saturday, April 19, 1980, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Beeghly Physical Education Center. Sponsored by the Blue Cross/Blue Shield and YSU, "Health-O-Rama" will feature the services of 62 community health agencies.

Health screening will be performed by professionally trained personnel and programs discussing special topics such as grief and stress will be presented between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Free transportation for the elderly and disabled will be provided as well as free parking on the University campus.

Participants should note that before a blood analysis they should fast for 12 hours. In addition, the Health-O-Rama Committee stresses that this event should not be used as a replacement for a visit to your family physician but rather as an educational experience aimed at making people "aware of the many measures" they can employ "to safeguard health."



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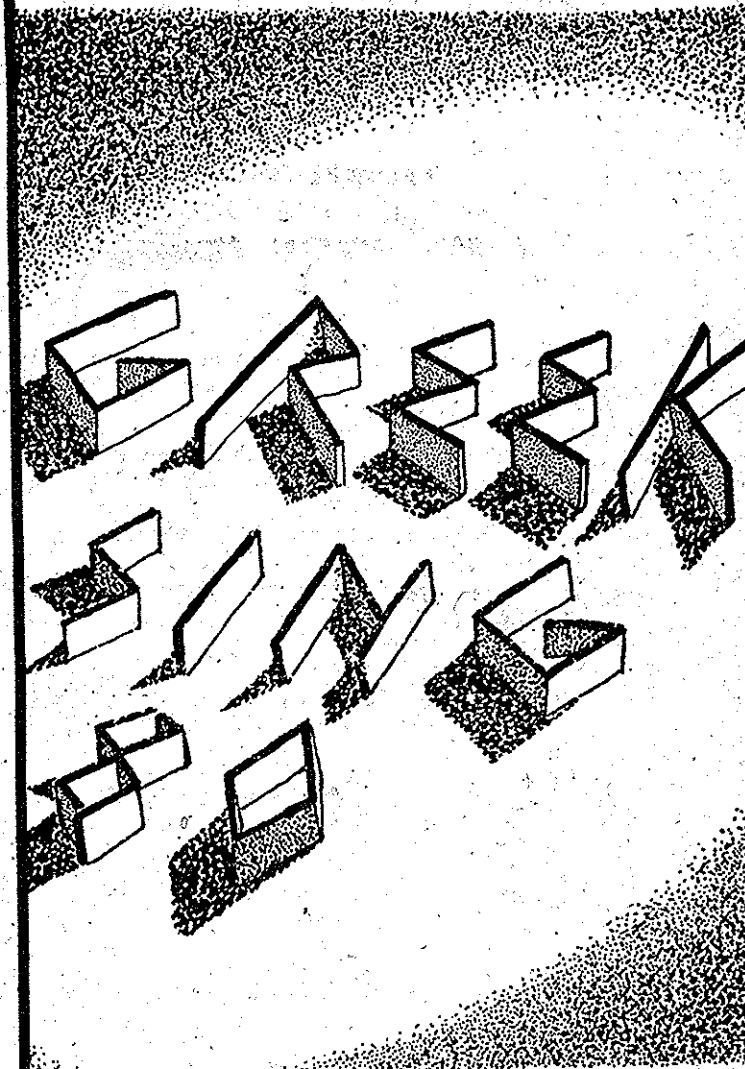
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Proposed legislation

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"because representation has not
been easily accessible or afford-
able. The proposed legal serv-
ices plan would help eliminate

that problem."

In a telephone conversation
with Stinziano, he stated,
"Besides the tenant laws, students
will better understand consumer
trends and could avoid legal

problems involved with signing
contracts, and making purchases.

Stinziano also said, "Attorneys
working under the legal services
plan could represent the student
in minor criminal charges. But
the Board of Trustees would
determine what the attorneys
would represent, since they would
be charged with setting up the
plan at the University."

According to Stinziano, legal
services programs are available to
students at most Big Ten colleges.
"In fact, he said, "almost all
states have some form of legal
service program available to
college student."

Stinziano said that students
are charged from \$1.00 to \$4.00
per quarter in existing programs
in other states. He noted, though,
that the Board of Trustees would
determine the exact fee paid
by YSU students.

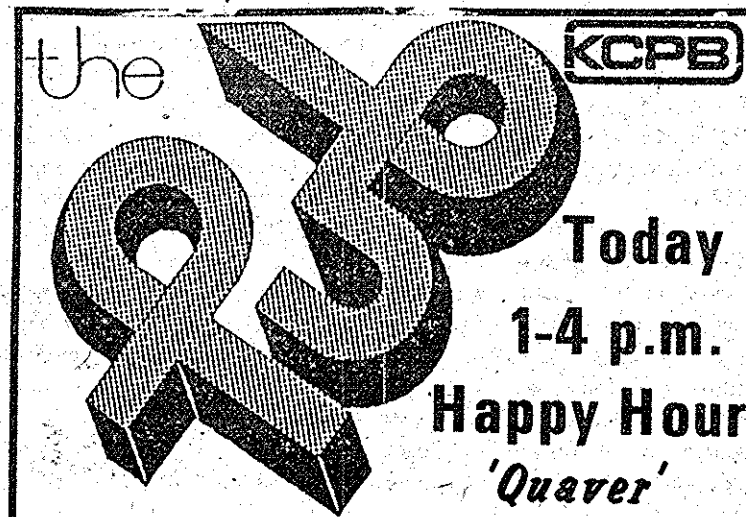
The Bill stipulates that "The
cost of the plan would be paid
out of student fees voluntarily
paid by students who elect to
participate in the plan."

Certain legal services would be
excluded under such a plan.
These services involve representa-
tion of a student in legal action
against:

1. "A State officer or agency
arising out of the per-
formance of the duties of the
officer or agency.
2. A college or university
participating in the plan.
3. A student of a college or
university participating in the
plan.
4. A member of the board of
regents, or the board of
trustees, faculty, or staff of a
college or university partic-
ipating in the plan, if the
cause of action arises out of
the performance of the duties
of the office of the member."

In plain terms, the proposed
legal services, being state funded,
would prohibit taking actions
against state funded institutions
or individuals.

Although similar legislation
was vetoed by Rhodes four years
ago, Stinziano says that, "indica-
tions are that the Bill will not be
vetoed this time because ques-
tionable areas of the Bill have
been resolved and relationships
between legislators and the
Governor are much improved."



Vocational Groups

Vocational interest sessions:

Monday, April 21, 1980 at 10:00 a.m.; room 308, Jones
Thursday, April 24, 1980 at 1:00 p.m.; room 308, Jones

Study Skills

Tuesday, April 22, 1980 at 3:00 p.m.; room 308, Jones
Monday, April 28, 1980 at 4:00 p.m.; room 345, Jones

Interviewing Techniques:

Wednesday, April 23, 1980 at 4:00 p.m.; room 308, Jones
Friday, April 25, 1980 at 3:00 p.m.; room 308, Jones

The vocational interest sessions will work with Holland's
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The study skills session will concentrate on time budgeting
and successful test taking.

Interviewing techniques will involve role playing and tips
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YSU nine upends Ashland team 6-3 on solid pitching

by Ron Anderson

The weatherman finally cooperated with the YSU baseball team yesterday, allowing them to get in a single game with Ashland. Bright spots came not only from the sun, but also from the Penguins as they rolled up a 6-3 victory.

Senior pitcher Lee Rudibaugh got the start and the win for YSU, pitching eight strong innings before tiring in the ninth when he needed help from freshman George Vuckovich.

Rudibaugh went a total of eight and one-third innings allowing three earned runs on six hits. "Rudy" fanned five Ashland batters while walking four.

Vuckovich pitched to only one batter, who hit into the game-ending doubleplay. Vuckovich picked up a save for the effort.

Mike Nittoli led the Penguins' hitting attack with a four-for-four day, including a homer, three singles, two runs scored and a run batted in.

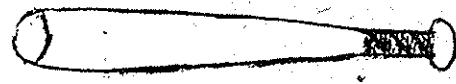
Joe Iacobucci added a pair of hits and two RBIs to the cause, while Jim Pallante and John McAbier got two hits each.

The Penguins drew first blood in the bottom of the third as Iacobucci doubled in McAbier and Bill Hardy scored from third on a wild pitch, for a 2-0 lead.

It was two more in the fourth for YSU as Nittoli homered to lead off the inning and Iacobucci singled in Pallante with two outs.

The Penguins charged right back, scoring two more in the seventh inning as the Ashland shortstop threw the ball past the catcher allowing two YSU runners to cross the plate.

The next outing for the Penguin nine will be Saturday morning as they play host to Geneva College in a doubleheader at Pemberton Park.



YSU Student Art Show
May 4th-17th
 Entry forms are now available and can be picked up in the Art Department, 4th floor, Bliss Hall.
 The show is open to all current Y.S.U. students.

Pre-Med Pre-Dental
YSU Philiatric Society presents:
Dr. Charles Wilkins
"Latest Advances in the Diagnosis of Heart Ailments"
Wednesday April 23 at 5:00 p.m.
Kilcawley Center-Ohio Room
Public Invited

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Service

WEDDING INVITATIONS, napkins, matches, guest books and the entire wedding accessory line. YSU students 10% off. Call 793-2399. (8A29Ck)

Wedding Photography. Some spring dates still available. Inexpensive packages, includes many pictures. Call 793-2399. (8A29Ck)

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"**Menoring Women's Center**: OB/GYN staffed, free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. Youngstown: 746-2906." (20Ck)

Montessori Preschool Open House and Registration Sunday April 20, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Unitarian Church, Elm and Illinois. Explanation and demonstrations of Montessori educational methods and techniques offered. (2A18Ch)

Misc.

Wanted: Hard Rock Musicians to form the band to come out of Youngstown. Send Resumes to: Rockers, P.O. Box 2108, Youngstown, OH 44504 (1A18C)

Used Book Sale: Westminster Presbyterian Church, 119 Stadium Drive, Boardman, OH, Wed. Thurs. Fri. April 23, 24 & 25-9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Good text books and many others. Very reasonable. (2A18C)

Greeks

Come and see what sorority is all about at the Delta Zeta Rush Party Wed. April 23, 1980 from 8:30-9:30 at 102 Woodbine. Call 743-8945 for info. Girls Only. (1A18Ck)

With ZTA I'm glad to be! ZTA's NUMBER ONE with me! Tonight-Good Luck With love sators. Just sing your way to Number Four!!! Pledge Love, Lauri (1A18Ck)

ZTA, The 1980 Greek Sing Sorority first place winners are... The Sisters of Zeta (Ahhhhhhhh!) I love you guys! Zeta love and mine, Kim (1A18Ck)

Susie Sorority, Penguin, P.J., Rod's Lover, and the First Zeta Beer Buyer-Get psyched for a victory tonight! GOOD LUCK!! Love Kiwi (1A18Ck)

From friends playing cards, As we sit in Hardses, Say Go Get One more-Good Luck tonight with Number Four! Love, Janene, Lance (Tim), Lauri (1A18Ck)

Sisters of Phi Mu, Thank you so much for the beautiful flowers and good thoughts. I'll always appreciate your kindness. I love you Phi Mu. Kathy K. (1A18Ck)

Phi Mu's-Best of luck tonight. We know we're number one. Love ya all. Shelly and Dave, Cyndy. (1A18Ck)

To My Bozo, I love you and Theta Chi. Good luck tonight! After you win, we'll really celebrate. Love Theta Chi Little Sis, Laurie (1A18Ck)

Phi Mu, I'm behind you all the way. You're No. 1 in my heart and you'll be No. 1 tonight. Good Luck, Love Laurie (1A18Ck)

Dear Phi Mu's, I'm so proud to be a part of the fabulous sorority. I know we can do it tonight. Thanks Lisa! Love, Beckie (1A18Ck)

Phi Mu-resinate, articulate by closing, think pitch, yo, yo, yo, yo, yo-GREEK SING-wrong note Lisa, form those vowels, open your mouth, too, too, too, too, too-No. 1!!! (1A18Ck)

Mezzos-Sing out! You've got a great bunch of vocal chords. Let's make it a memory! Love singing with you! Lisa (1A18Ck)

Phi Mu, Can it be that it was all so simple? Best of Luck. It's the laughter we'll remember. Love, Lisa (1A18Ck)

To the Phi Mu's-Tonight's the night! Lets show 'em not only the way we were, but also the way we are! Love you all, Stacy (1A18Ck)

Phi Mu's-Hey kids, this is it! This is the night! We will show them the way it is! Janine (1A18Ck)

ALTOs-Alto power has hit! Give 'em that low-down bass sound! Resonate! Janine (1A18Ck)

Phi Mu Johnson's-This year is our year and "GREEK SING IS OURS" Love, Ooee Newy Coe (1A18Ck)

Jetta Zeta-Good luck at Greek Sing. Show 'em who is Number 1. Karen, sing out! Love, Dan (1A18Ck)

ZTA Altos! WINNERS!! Are we with you! We will make it No. 4! (1A18Ck)

ZTA Second! Sing it out and invade their hearts! Then there will be no doubt about No. 4!! (1A18Ck)

ZTA First! You're the birds that will burst with song on Greek Sing Night! (1A18Ck)

Phi Mu, Mary Jane-Do you know Alan Peiriman? Neither do I, but we miss your shiny face around the apartment. Love, Laura (1A18Ck)

ZTA-Pledges and new sisters, Let's make your first time on stage a win. Let's make it No. 4. Zeta Love, Gina (1A18Ck)

Zetas-tonight's the night! Sing for all you've got and you've got another trophy! Let's bring home another! Zeta Love, Liz (1A18Ck)

Zetas-It's time to raise the score and make it four! Let's win tonight! Zeta Love, Doreen (1A18Ck)

Gina-Please forgive me but I can't go to Europe with you. I'll be in the TKE Football Tournament. See you in accounting. Love, Marty (1A18Ck)

Marty-my boyfriend saw us in that bar together and I can't see you anymore. Have fun in the TKE Football Tournament. Love, Gina. P.S. I dropped accounting. (1A18Ck)

To All Greeks, Good Luck Tonight in Greek Sing. The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau (1A18Ck)

Phi Taus-Good Luck! Love Lorilee (1A18Ck)

Basses-At least you peaked at the right time-Phi Tau (1A18Ck)

2nd Tenors get it together you only have one more chance! Phi Tau (1A18Ck)

Baratonos-Let's blend tonight! Phi Tau (1A18Ck)

1st Tenors-Let's lighten up and win! Phi Tau (1A18Ck)

Who are those girls in the green jackets? Find out Wed., Apr. 23, 1980 from 8:30 to 9:30 at the Delta Zeta House, 102 Woodbine. Call 743-8545 for info. Girls Only. (1A18Ck)

Bobby Hahn & Fred Schmadler: SAE Little Sisters are very proud of you for boxing in Sig Ep Fight Night! We love you guys! Your Little Sisters (1A18Ck)

Zetas, Good Luck tonight! Forget the rest. 'Cause you just can't lose when you're the BEST! Zeta Love, Doreen (1A18Ck)

ZTA, The 1980 Greek Sing Trophy knows where its home is-It's at the Zeta house with 1974, 1977, 1978, and 1979. Zeta Love, Kim (1A18Ck)

ZTA, I love you dearly do No. 4 for me. Your almost alumnae, Penguin (1A18Ck)

ZTA, No. 1 was for the money, No. 2 was for the show, No. 3 was to get ready, and No. 4 is ours you know. Zeta Love, Kim (1A18Ck)

Zeta Tau Alpha, Make it No. 4 for Zeta's and No. 1 for me. I'm so glad to be a ZTA! Zeta Love, your pledge, Tammy (1A18Ck)

DZ's, We are going to climb that mountain and reach the top on Friday night! Good Luck! Love You All. "Doo" (1A18Ck)

Phi Tau's, "I Believe" and I know you do too! Go out and show 'em you do & get ready for that Victory Party! Love ya all, Dupes (1A18Ck)

DZ Sisters, Let your pride show on Friday! Good Luck at Greek Sing! (1A18Ck)

DZ's We'll Climb that mountain & find our dream because we "Believe"! Duda (1A18Ck)

Sisters of Delta Zeta, Good luck at Greek Sing. We are the best! (1A18Ck)

Sig Eps, Sing your hearts out on Friday and carry on that No. 1 tradition! Good luck. Love Little Sis, Sue (1A18Ck)

Sig Eps, Best of luck at Greek Sing. We're behind you all the way! Love, The Little Sisters of Golden Heart (1A18Ck)

Good Luck Sig Eps Friday night at Greek Sing. We've been No. 1-Let's stay that way! Cindy (1A18Ck)

Sig Eps, Best of luck at Greek Sing! I'm with you 100%! Love, Lil Sis, Lori (1A18Ck)

Sig Eps, Good luck Friday night at Greek Sing. Make it 9 times-we're always No. 1. Love, Jenny (1A18Ck)

Phi Mu, You're the greatest bunch of sisters. Good Luck in Greek Sing tonight. I know that you'll be No. 1. Love, Mary-Jane (1A18Ck)

Theta Chi! Well, tonight is it. I know that you'll be at your best with "Vivala Theta Chi!" Good Luck in Greek Sing. Love, Your Little sis, Mary Jane (1A18Ck)

ZTA Let's sing it for the sisters sing it for Benny, Win it for yourselves, Win it for ZTA, ZTA love, Gina (1A18Ck)

ZTA, We worked hard for this night, and its going to be OURS!! (1A18Ck)

ZETA, Diction! Dynamics! Feelings! Do it for Benny! (1A18Ck)

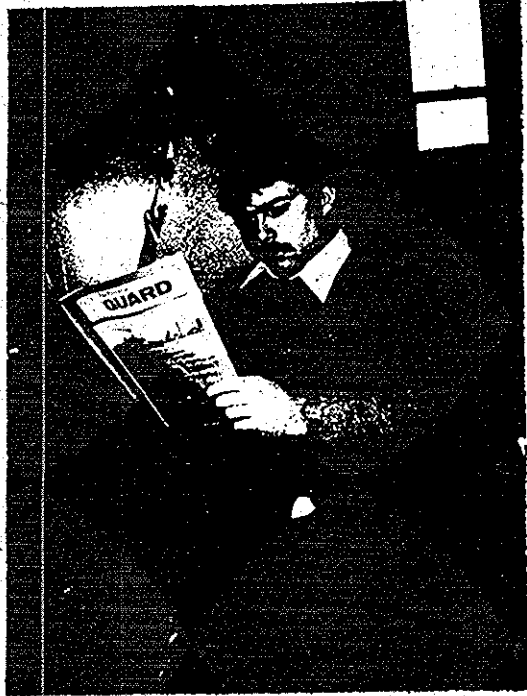
Good luck to all sororities and fraternities singing tonight. Love, Phi Mu (1A18Ck)

Good luck to everyone-We know you can do it! The Greek Sing Committee (1A18Ck)

R-R-R-R-R-R-oll your R-R-R-R-R's Phi Mu! (1A18Ck)

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ARMY ROTC

INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups for Badminton Singles are due Friday, April 18.

Competition brackets for women's and men's pool and co-ed racquetball are now posted in the Intramural Office, Room 322 Beeghly.

Competition for co-ed volleyball starts next week. Check the schedule for playing times.

Anyone wishing to play in an exhibition co-ed water polo game at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, April 19, in the Beeghly pool, please contact the Intramural Office immediately.

Softball Scores:
 MEN: Sigma Phi Epsilon 10 - Nu Sigma Tau 3, Kilcawley Diseases 16 - Penguin Gang 10, Parodi Kings 7 - Steel Men 1.
 WOMEN: Outlawettes 10 - Banana Babes 0.
 CO-ED: River Rats 12 - Jambar 10, Longshots 19 - Jambar 9, Longshots 10 - Fabulous Frolicking Family 4.

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