

DOWN AND OUT- Silverio Caggiano, "victim," lies patiently while Tom Krakar, left, Sgt. Robert Brown, center, and Delores Hall, right, simulate treatment for a severed artery during an emergency first-aid demonstration. Caggiano is an EMT first aid instructor for Red Cross. (Photo by Terri Lynn Maple)

Special workshop provided for local area safety forces

For the fourth year YSU will host area ambulance operators and firemen at workshops aimed at re-familiarizing them with the physical layout of the university and campus.

Ronal P. Aey, training officer for the YSU physical plant department, said the purpose of the workshops is to update the University's safety precautions and to assist these emergency units in preplanning for any possible emergency on the campus.

Approximately 35 ambulance operators and 80 firefighters from the Youngstown area are expected

to attend the workshops.

The program for ambulance operators and personnel will be from 8:45 a.m. to noon, Monday June 23 in Room 216, Kilcawley. The workshop will re-familiarize them with the campus building, such as learning the quickest routes and access into each structure.

Registration and introduction for ambulance personnel will start at 8:45 a.m. William E. Brown Jr., instructor in Allied Health, will discuss recent advances in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Afterwards, Aey

(Cont. on page 4)

Contract negotiations break down

Some county libraries reopen as strike drags on

by George Denney

"There is no indication of negotiations continuing in the near future," said Kenneth Lewis, president of Local 627, Service Employees' International Union (SEIU).

His statement reflects an impasse that has appeared during contract negotiations between the Reuben McMillan Free Library and the SEIU. The service employees represent the clerks and maintenance personnel in the public library system.

Library Association members, consisting of salaried personnel,

had joined the SEIU in a strike against the public library on March 13, but have reached an agreement; some have returned to work.

On May 16, the Library Association accepted a 10 per cent wage increase retroactive to Feb 1, 1980 and a 9.5 per cent increase effective Feb 1, 1981. Negotiators for the library, Lewis said, offered hospitalization coverage for Library Association members on June 2.

The offer prompted a number of Library Association members to cross SEIU picket lines and return to work. Library officials

the jambor

SHELVED WITH
NEWSPAPERS

youngstown state university
thursday, june 19, 1980
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YOUNGSTOWN STATE
UNIVERSITY
JUN 21 1980
W. F. KAG LIBRARY
SERIALS

Ethicist speaks on medical care; YSU prof questions viewpoints

by Marilyn Anobile

When deciding who will be treated if a limited medical service exists, professionals "should not focus on one particular patient but should instead look at the social benefit and consequences," stated Dr. Joseph Fletcher, ethicist, who spoke recently on campus.

Debating Fletcher's statement was Dr. Brendan Minogue, philosophy and religious studies department chairperson, who asked, "Who determines what is social benefit?"

Fletcher and Minogue presented opposing viewpoints concerning medical ethics last Wednesday evening (June 11) at the Arts and Sciences Lecture Hall. Approximately 45 persons attended the lecture which was the third and final Health and Human Values Forum this year. The Forum was sponsored by the Ohio Program in the Humanities.

Fletcher spoke on "The Concept of Health: A Moral, Philosophical Point of View." He is the author of several books, including *The Ethics of Genetic*

Control, Situation Ethics, and Morals and Medicine.

Minogue, who debated and questioned the ethicist's viewpoints, designed the entire humanities component to the human values in medicine program for the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCM).

Fletcher stated that because medical resources are becoming scarce, professionals should allocate them fairly—according to "hard numbers (statistics)."

"Fairness (for allocating medical services) comes down to measurements, not feelings, but measurements," he emphasized.

Fletcher cited Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City as a prime example of unfair allocation.

"It spent \$4½ million operating a medical chamber, while in Harlem hundreds of thousands of children's brains were rotting away because they were not being treated for paint or lead poisoning," he pointed out.

Fletcher stressed that health care must be considered for

society's benefit, not just for an individual. He added that professionals must stop thinking that responsibility ends at the clinical stage between doctor and patient. "It goes beyond that."

Minogue, however, questioned Fletcher's view that allocations be based on statistics. He pointed out, "Who determines the calculations?"

He feels that the best answer to the allocation problem can be found in law books. "Law books are constantly changing and are rigidly qualitative."

During a question and answer period, both Fletcher and Minogue were asked their opinions concerning ethical committees which decide whether a dying patient should discontinue medical treatment and be allowed to end his life.

Fletcher believes that ethical committees comprised of physicians, family members, clergy and philosophers can act as proxy and, therefore, can decide for the dying patient.

Minogue, however, contends that ethical committees are

(Cont. on page 4)

have since then opened the main library and four branches only for limited hours.

"The problem with this situation," a SEIU representative said, "is that some association members are being required to do work normally performed by us, including maintenance."

Lewis said that the SEIU is requesting a \$.71 per hour wage increase this year and \$.74 wage increase in 1981. They had been offered, according to Lewis, \$.52 and \$.20, respectively.

The majority of the SEIU members are clerks who average \$3.23 per hour. Seven

custodians receive \$4.10 per hour, which is the highest rate of pay for SEIU members working at the library.

An impasse was apparent after the negotiators for the library, according to Lewis, refused to let an impartial committee act as arbitrator. The Mahoning Valley Labor Management Citizens Committee was suggested by Local 627 to "resolve all issues" in the dispute.

In a letter dated June 5 from Lewis to Attorney Lou Davies, Local 627 asked that Davies "be in agreement to enter into final

and binding arbitration on this dispute." Lewis said the request was denied.

Besides the economic issue, negotiators have not settled a contractual issue concerning job bidding, but have reached agreement on leave of absence guarantees.

SEIU Local 627 has been on strike for thirteen weeks. It is the longest strike that the union has experienced. A six week strike occurred five years ago. This is the third contract negotiation since the SEIU began representing the employees in 1973.

Editorial

Inspiring example

Burke Lyden's story should serve as an inspiration for today's generation of apathetic college students.

Fifty years ago, when everyone was talking about setting up a student newspaper but nobody was doing anything about it, Lyden took the situation in hand and started *The Jambar* himself.

What he lacked in experience, he made up in initiative. Realizing that nothing would be done unless he did it himself, Lyden made the effort which set him apart from his peers.

Unfortunately, there are all too few Burke Lydens on college campuses across the country. Yet, there are plenty of disaffected university students all too willing to let the Burke Lydens make the first move.

This apathy syndrome is no stranger to YSU. Grumbles rumble through the classrooms, halls and recreation areas about multimillion-dollar bridges, inadequate parking, the lack of day care facilities and on-campus housing, insufficient curriculum programs and deficient staffing.

Although the grumbling grows louder, few students are motivated enough to utilize what power they do have to effect policy changes.

The decision-making process at YSU is not the sole province of faculty and administration.

A wide variety of administrative boards and advisory committees, as well as Academic Senate committees provide openings for students who want to have a say in how their university is run. But few students care enough to apply or to run for seats on these committees.

Even those who do secure committee seats have been accused of a lack of interest and participation by faculty and administrators. In fact, one of the tasks of a special Senate ad hoc committee is to find a way to make students better aware of their responsibilities as committee members.

Committees offer students a real opportunity to shape university policy if, like Burke Lyden, students are willing to take the initiative and assume the responsibility.

Reporter's insight

Urges YSU role in local economy

by George Denney

In light of the recent steel mill closings in the Mahoning Valley and the ailing economy of Youngstown and the nation in general, YSU students and faculty should take a more active role in helping to preserve existing jobs and creating new ones, for the purpose of self-preservation.

The Youngstown community has suffered greatly in the past three years because of the shut-downs. Nationally the unemployment rate is 6.6 per cent. In Mahoning and Trumbull counties it is over 10 per cent and rising.

Since 1977, over 10,000 steel jobs have been lost permanently in the Youngstown area. This figure represents both white and blue collar workers.

The ripple effect of the liquidation of the core industry in Youngstown has already been felt. School closings and consolidations leave very few job opportunities for graduates of the School of Education who wish to teach in

Youngstown.

Graduates from the School of Engineering, who were looking forward to working within industry here, are going to be hard put to find a job in an area with such a high unemployment rate and lack of industry.

The loss of major industry in the Valley has thus far been reflected in deteriorating roads and bridges, increases in utility rates, a decrease in value of homes and an ailing city tax base.

The results of the situation, if not remedied, will cause a decrease in community population, which may ultimately be seen as an enrollment drop at YSU. The steelworkers who have been paying for their children's tuition at YSU over the years may be doing so elsewhere, if relocation is necessary. Students who have been working their way through college at YSU may not be able to continue.

It is because of these social and economic factors, which may

be ultimately detrimental to the well-being of the University, that an active role in the reconstruction of the community is urged for the University faculty, students and trustees.

Examples of ways in which YSU could take a more active role in community leadership would be to offer programs of seminars involving local business and union leaders and elected officials to discuss long-range operating plans and employment opportunities.

The University could take part in pressuring state and federal legislators to deal directly and immediately with the problem in Youngstown. Supporting worker-community ownership groups trying to purchase abandoned plants would also aid in the efforts to save existing jobs and create new ones.

One of the most important goals of the University is to improve society by producing students with a quality education.



Reporter's insight

Demands rights for non-smokers

by Marilyn Anobile

Every student is aware that YSU has a parking problem, but not every student is aware that the University also has a smoking problem. The on-campus eating places are a haven for smokers but a hell for non-smokers.

Smokers reign as kings on campus, especially at Hardee's and at the Brief Eater. These popular eating places are filled with cigarette smoke; in fact,

the smoke creates a near zero visibility at times.

Cigarette smoke is so pervasive at Hardee's that students smell it more than the charcoal-broiled hamburgers. This certainly creates an unpleasant environment for non-smokers to sit down and eat their hamburgers. Smokers may not be affected by the smelly air they produce, but for many of us non-smokers, inhaling cigarette smoke produces watery eyes, nasal congestion, headaches and sometimes nausea. Also, our hair and clothes soon smell like the smoke we are forced to breathe.

Besides these unpleasant ex-

periences, we non-smokers are exposed to some health hazards.

The American Cancer Society, for example, reports that inhaling cigarette smoke can cause low-grade lung infections in non-smokers.

Today, non-smokers are beginning to obtain their rights. In Minnesota, a law was enacted in January which requires all restaurants to reserve 30 per cent of their seating capacities for non-smokers.

Perhaps relief is finally in sight for non-smokers at YSU. In a recent *Jambar* article, Phil Hirsch,

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CAMPUS SHORTS must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "CAMPUS SHORTS" upon submission. **CAMPUS SHORTS** will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications. **SHORTS** must be submitted no later than noon of the day preceding publication.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The editor reserves the right to edit and/or reject letters for publication.

New head librarian to assume position on July 1

The appointment of Dr. David C. Genaway as University librarian has been announced by YSU President John J. Coffelt. Coffelt said Dr. Genaway, who is presently associate dean of libraries and learning resources at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, will assume the YSU post July 1.

Genaway has held the library/resource position at Eastern Kentucky since 1976. Previously he was librarian at Waite Memorial Library, department of agricul-

tural and applied economics, University of Minnesota; library director at Dakota State College, Madison S.D.; assistant professor at George Peabody College Library School, Nashville, Tenn.; instructor for reclassification, Central Washington State University; and descriptive catalog librarian at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

He received a bachelor's degree from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass.; master's degree from Andrews University;

master's in library science from the University of Michigan; and doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota.

Early in his career he was an elementary and special education teacher in Michigan schools.

Genaway is a member of the American Library Association, American Society for Information Science and the Kentucky Library Association. He chairs the Academic

Libraries Section of the Kentucky Library Association.

A number of Genaway's articles and reports have been published, and he has served as a consultant on numerous programs and special projects.

One was directing development of guidelines for the organization of Sen. Karl E. Mundt's archival library of 1.7 million items. He is a former pilot and FAA instructor.

Genaway and his wife have a young daughter. Richard J. Owen, University librarian under

whose guidance YSU's William F. Maag Jr. Library was organized and put in operation, was named university archivist and special collections librarian Jan 1.

He will report to Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, executive vice president, who has been serving as acting University librarian.

Trustees give nod to 37 faculty, administrative promotions

The YSU Board of Trustees has approved the recommended promotions of 37 faculty members and academic administrators, effective next academic year.

The promotions are provided under terms of the 1977-81 contract agreement between the University and the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association.

Faculty members promoted from the rank of associate professor to professor are: Dr. Lorraine Y. Baird, English; Dr. William O. Barsch, engineering technology; Dr. Paul X. Bellini, civil engineering; Ivis Boyer,

political science; Dr. John J. Buoni, mathematics; Dr. J. Douglas Faires, mathematics; Dr. Robert H. Foulkes, electrical engineering; and Dr. Saul S. Friedman, history.

Also promoted to full professor were Dr. Steven R. Gardner, engineering technology; Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics and astronomy; Dr. James A. Houck, English; Dr. James L. Kearns, industrial engineering; Dr. Friedrich W. Koknat, chemistry; Dr. Richard D. Kreutzer, biological sciences; and Dr. Glorienne M. Leck, foundations of education. Dr. Yih Wu Liu, economics;

William Petrych, accounting/finance; Dr. Afzalur M. Rahim, management; Dr. James P. Ronda, history; Dr. Charles Singler, geology; Dr. Agnes M. Smith, history; Dr. Charles Smith, special education; Dr. Arthur G. Spiro, music; Dr. Calvin J. Swank, criminal justice and Dr. Ronald P. Volpe, accounting/finance, also were promoted from associate to full professor.

Faculty members promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are: Lawrence A. Davis, marketing; Dr. John B. Mason, English and Walter S. Mayhall, music.

Instructors promoted to assistant professor are: Dr. Christopher M. Bache, philosophy/religious studies; Dr. Peter A. Beckett, psychology; Dr. Ivania DelPozo, foreign languages; Daniel A. Fantauzzi, art; Alfred W. Owens, speech and Jane M. Simmons, advertising/public relations.

Academic administrators promoted from the rank of associate

professor to professor are: Dr. Jack D. Bakos, chairperson civil engineering and Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, speech, communication and theatre department chairperson.

Dr. Lawrence E. Cummings, criminal justice department chairperson was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

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Summer hours set for Beeghly facilities; pool, courts open for student, faculty use

Beeghly's handball and squash courts and natatorium (Pool) for recreational use are available to all YSU students, faculty and staff during specific hours.

From now until July 18, the handball and squash courts will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

However, from July 21 until August 22, the courts will be available from noon to 5 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The courts also will be open from

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

The natatorium will be open from now until August 22. Pool hours are from noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Married students and full service faculty and staff must pay a \$5 fee at the Bursar's Office for each immediate family member using the pool. Receipts should be taken to Room 210,

Beeghly, for lock, towel and basket assignments.

All non-swimmers and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

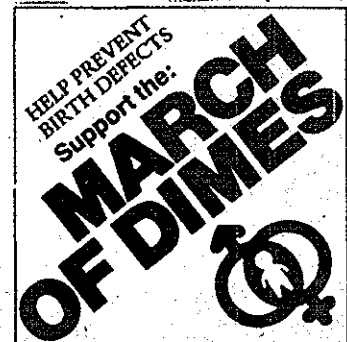
University IDs are required for admittance. Family members must present the ID card to the lifeguard at the desk each time before swimming.

KCPB Films

This summer, KCPB will offer four films. All films will be shown in the Ohio Room and admission is \$1.00 per person. No I.D. needed.

| | |
|---------|------------------|
| June 19 | Jeremiah Johnson |
| June 26 | Sleeper |
| July 10 | Fat City |
| July 17 | Sahara |

All films shown at noon and 7:30 p.m. on the Thursdays listed.



Today:
Robert Redford in "Jeremiah Johnson"
noon and 7:30 p.m. Ohio Room
\$1.00, no I.D. needed

Next Thursday:
"Sleeper" with Woody Allen

Wednesday, June 25
Outdoor Cafe featuring Jim Ballard
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Amphitheatre

Through July 3
Tickets on sale for Indians vs. Yankees
in Kilcawley Center Staff Offices
Game is July 6 \$10 includes transportation

KCPB

Need for student paper filled in 1930

Jambar founder explains origin of paper, name

by Deborah Greenfield

"Now I'm not a writer by anybody's stretch of the imagination, but let me tell you how I started *The Jambar*..."

Burke Lyden's blue eyes sparkled behind his gold-rimmed bifocals as he let out a deep-throated chuckle and began his account of how he founded YSU's student newspaper 50 years ago.

Lyden explained that back in 1930, when the YMCA controlled the college, general assemblies were held every Wednesday which were attended by the whole school. One of the main topics at the assemblies that year was the setting up of a student newspaper.

"Every week someone would get up and say, 'We've got to get a newspaper started... We've got to get a budget,' etc. There was a lot of discussion but nothing was ever resolved.

"One Wednesday I got so sick and tired of all the talk that I decided to take the situation in hand and get the paper started myself," Lyden recalled.

The retired professional engineer ran his fingers through his thinning white hair and related the events of that fateful day in 1930 which led to the conception of *The Jambar*.

"I walked into the cafeteria after fencing class (Lyden was coach of the fencing team) one afternoon and about 15 students were sitting around. When I asked how many had had high school journalism, I think I got a show of nine hands. Three of them had been editors of their high school newspapers," Lyden added.

After suggesting that they get a paper out for the next Wednesday, Lyden was confronted with, "That's fine, but who's going to run it?"

"Don't worry," he told them, "I'll run it. Let's just get going."

The student newspaper, therefore, headquartered in the attic room of the Tod Mansion, got underway with Lyden's portable typewriter, a stencil,

a staple gun and paper supplied by Frieda Flint, the school's only secretary.

"Frieda also let us use the mimeograph machine," Lyden commented. "There was no money for a budget, so we had to use what we could find."

Lyden grinned as he recalled the first issue of *The Jambar*, which was two typed pages with a cover done by the art director.

"Every once in a while we ran a pink or yellow sheet for fun. We printed mostly campus-related articles and all the scandal, like who was going with who and why," he said with a laugh.

Lyden then stated that he and his sister gave the paper its name.

He explained that a jambar was a bar of steel used to clean jams in the puddle furnaces at Youngstown's Valley Street Mill.

These Welsh furnaces were unique because they were square

instead of round like the English furnaces. The jambar was needed, therefore, to clean behind the door, Lyden noted.

The name jambar became synonymous with Youngstown, and so Lyden and his sister felt it would be a shame to let the name die as the furnaces became obsolete.

Getting the paper started and giving it its name were Lyden's greatest contributions. He admitted that he did little afterwards except to dictate occasional editorials, since he had recruited so many competent students.

Lyden, however, remained editor-in-chief until he graduated in 1931. He added that there were 28 students in his graduating class.

He eventually became the chief engineer of Youngstown's water



Burke Lyden

department, where he served for 20 years. He currently resides in Delray Beach, Florida with his wife Ann.

Lyden's two sons are also engineers. His nephew, William Lyden of Lyden Oil Co., is a member of YSU's Board of Trustees.

An old poem

Editor's note—A poetic interpretation of The Jambar was printed in the Feb. 4, 1931 issue. Inspiration for both the poem and the name came from the steel bar used for cleaning the Welsh furnaces in Youngstown's Valley Street Mill.

THE JAMBAR

Out of the valley of smoke and fire,
Washing the skies with light afar,
Out of the mills whose dangers mar,
Out of the toil of men and hire,
Out of the Maelstrom comes the Bar.
Out of the struggle and blows of steel,
Out of the clangor and roaring jar,
Out of the craters as strong men reel,
Out of the flames whose heat they feel,
Out of the caldrons comes the Bar.
Oh, may we strive with hearts aglow,
To build a fire that will shine afar,
That out of our college halls may go,
Great souls of steel whom the world may know,
Our fairest product—oh, great JAMBAR
"Winchy"

Reporter's insight

(cont. from page 2)

director of Kilcawley Center, stated that non-smokers will be considered when the Pub and the Brief Eater expand their seating capacities by Fall 1981. We non-smokers must push

for our emancipation from forced inhalation of cigarette smoke. Let's push for our rights so that the on-campus eating places will become a haven for non-smokers too.

Medical care

(Cont. from page 1)

"montrously immoral" and would prefer a lottery system which he believes, "is a much better process." He feels that such decisions concerning a patient's life should be handled

by lawyers and a regular jury. In addition to his books, Fletcher recently served as visiting professor of medical ethics at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville from 1970-75.

Safety workshop

(Cont. from page 1)

will review how emergency calls are received on campus and transferred to an ambulance company. He also will review this year's ambulance call to the University.

Sessions for firemen will be held from 9 a.m. to noon June 24, 25 and 26 in the College of Arts and Sciences Lecture Hall. Discussions include a review of this year's fire incidents on campus, procedures

on how a call is reported and transferred via direct line to the Youngstown Fire Department, and an explanation of fire detection and suppression inside buildings.

Both groups will be given tours of YSU facilities which will include fire captains discussing procedures to position men and equipment at the various structures. Each session will conclude with evaluations.

Bookworm
Babysitting Service
Located at 259 Lincoln Ave. in the University Inn. Open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Children from two-years old and up will be taken care of by responsible adults. Lunch and a snack will be provided.
For more information, call 746-5156

Classifieds

1976 280Z Datsun-Immaculate, Original owner, air, 28 MPG Average \$5700, call 742-3273. (J19CH)

Services

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Pregnant
Call Birthright at 782-3377, Monday thru Thursday from 10 to 1, and 6 to 8p.m. Free Pregnancy testing. (20ACH)

Greeks

Softball you bet! All UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONS! Congratulations Sigma Chi! Love Your Little Sisters. (J19C)

All UNIVERSITY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP Sigma Chi 10-Kilcawley-8. Good Job Guys!!! (J19C)

Great Job SIGMA CHI, we showed them who number 1 really is!!! (J19C)



CAMBODIA IS DYING

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Save the Children

Summer Hours

Listed below are the Kilcawley Center Building Hours for the Summer Quarter.

| | Building Hours |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Monday-Friday | 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. |
| Saturday, Sunday | Closed |
| Exception: | |
| Saturday, June 21 | 8 a.m.-1 p.m. |
| Saturday, August 23 | 8 a.m.-1 p.m. |
| Friday, July 4 | Closed |
| Kilcawley Center Services | |
| Bookstore | |
| June 16-19 | 8 a.m.-8 p.m. |
| June 20 | 8 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| June 21 | 9 a.m.-12 p.m. |
| Beginning June 23 | |
| Monday & Tuesday | 8 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| Wednesday-Friday | 8 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| Friday, June 27 | Closed |
| Candy Desk | |
| Monday-Friday | 8 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| Crafts Center | |
| Monday-Friday | 9 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| Dollar Bank | |
| Monday-Friday | 9 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| Duplication | |
| Monday-Friday | 8 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| Food Service | |
| Creamery | |
| Monday-Friday | 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. |
| Snack Bar | |
| Monday-Friday | 7:00 a.m.-3 p.m. |
| Wicker Basket | |
| Monday-Friday | 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. |
| Briefeater | |
| CLOSED | |
| Information Center | |
| Monday-Friday | 10 a.m.-2 p.m. |
| Pub | |
| Monday-Friday | 10 a.m.-4 p.m. |

Art Gallery, Briefeater & Recreation Room will be closed for the Summer Session.

University student receives scholarship to study music, art, literature in Ireland

by Marybeth Cremens

"I can't believe it happened. I can't get over it," is the reaction of Mary Choppa, sophomore, English, who won a scholarship to study and to travel this summer in Ireland.

Choppa, who is of Irish and Italian descent, learned about the scholarship through the English department. Choppa explained that she learned of the scholarship, "Encounter Ireland," sponsored by the Irish Tourist Authority, by seeing the information posted on the bulletin board.

She will spend three weeks in Dublin living with a family and attending a series of lectures. Lectures will include: "The Essential Irish," "Modern Irish Politics," "Literature," "Women in Irish History," "Irish Music," and "Ancient Ireland."

Choppa looks forward to living with an Irish family because she feels that she will learn much about Irish life.

A fourth week will be devoted to travel. So far, Choppa has decided to visit County Waterford where her ancestors lived. County Waterford is located on the southernmost coast of Ireland.

Choppa added that she has relatives who still live in Ireland, and currently someone is checking their whereabouts.

Out of the six topics included in the lecture series, Choppa is most interested in "Irish Music." She is a member of the Irish Heirs, a musical duo which has performed locally at Ambrosio's and Gabriel's as well as in Cleveland.

She plays the bodhran, which is a drum 18 inches in diameter and five inches thick. Its con-

struction consists of a five inch thick wooden circle over which goat skin is stretched.

Choppa is currently learning to play the tin whistle, but admitted that this instrument is harder to play than what she initially thought.

Choppa became interested in Ireland when she and her mother began working on a family tree. Some sources of information included a family Bible and a "good collection" of microfilm at the main library.

When applying for the scholarship, Choppa wrote a 500-word essay about her Irish heritage on her mother's side and about her interest in performing Irish music.

She will leave from New York July 21 and will return home August 19.



Wendy's Savings Spectacular

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OFFER EXPIRES: July 6, 1980

Good at all participating Wendy's (see addresses below)

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(Cheese & Tomato extra)

\$1.39



OFFER EXPIRES: July 6, 1980

Good at all participating Wendy's (see addresses below)

CLIP COUPON

Visionaries overly optimistic

Attempts at predicting college life miss mark

by Helen Cordes, College Press Service

Let us imagine the possible educational career of a young man entering college in 1980.

During the first year he will do an independent study project, take a course in Western Civilization and another on the philosophy of science and religion. . . The next summer he will go to South America to live in a village where he will spend his time helping the villagers adapt new technology to old ways of doing things. . .

Returning, this student will take a year-long course in mathematics, one in psychology, and will do an independent study survey of the history of China. . .

Stanford Professor Lewis Mayhew published that vision of college life in 1980 back in 1964, when post-World War II Baby Boom babies were lined up in record numbers at campus gates, federal funding seemed limitless, and golden visions of higher education's future were not considered outlandish at all.

In fact, Mayhew's vision was only one of 15 other happy speculations by academics included in a 1964 book called *Campus 1980*. Optimism was mainstream thought back then, when the book's professors and administrators -- while mindful of faint student "troubles" -- were all confident that the geometric enrollment increases, the students' humanitarian bent, and the keenly-felt "enthusiasm" for college would continue and flower through the next 16 years.

Obviously, things didn't quite work out that way.

The varied and socially-active curricula Mayhew envisioned have been largely replaced by "hard" majors that promise employment after graduation. Many schools have been forced to trim the auxiliary programs they initiated during the sixties, bowing to the scarcer funding of the seventies and the expected enrollment declines of the eighties.

"Sure, we were wrong about a lot of things," cedes Dr. Alvin Eurich, who edited *Campus*

1980. "And it's due mostly to the changes, economically, that have occurred."

The biggest change may be in attitude. The blithe, expansionist, buoyant mood of 1964 is replaced -- almost with a vengeance -- by a grave pessimism when educators are asked to speculate what the next decade will bring.

"Problems, even severe problems, lie ahead," mourns a just-released report from the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education. A five-to-fifteen percent enrollment drop will parallel a "downward drift in quality, balance, integrity, dynamism, diversity, private initiative and research capability."

But the Carnegie study, called *Three Thousand Futures: The Next 20 Years in Higher Education*, offers the hope that colleges can turn adversity into opportunity by taking advantage of better teacher-student ratios. Consequently, its dire predictions appear almost sunny in comparison to some of the other recent literature.

Indeed, a great deal of the 1980 literature on higher education questions the very value of college, something only heretics discussed in 1964.

Gloomiest of all is a book called *Campus Shock*. Author Lansing Lamont interviewed some 650 students, teachers, administrators and parents at a dozen liberal arts universities that he thought would "represent the best in higher education. Historically, they have produced a majority of leaders in public and professional life." Lamont chose the eight Ivy League schools, Stanford, and the Universities of Michigan, Chicago, and California-Berkeley.

Though the book is laced with sensationalism and hobbled by its curious conception of "representative" campuses, Lamont's conclusions aren't all that different from those of other observers.

He finds that the commonality of a college diploma and its resultant loss of status and value have confused and disillusioned students. Accordingly, pressures

to become the best in the class have intensified. The results: increasing competitiveness among students, less trust and more sophisticated methods of cheating.

Those pressures, Lamont adds, have not made for happier students. The economic considerations that lead to "high payoff" majors like business, engineering, medicine and law have frustrated thousands of closet liberal arts enthusiasts.

The troubles continue. Lamont sees racial and sexual tensions on campus exacerbated by what many students see as "unfair" affirmative action measures. He sees increased traffic at campus mental health facilities as evidence of the loneliness and sexual problems caused by life at large, impersonal multiversities.

And the quality of college life is further depressed, he says, by student financial pressures

aggravated by the inflation of college costs to nearly-intolerable levels.

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Shall be Chairman of the Major Events Committee. The President shall consult the Major Events Committee before nominating the Secretary.

Secretary of Internal Affairs:

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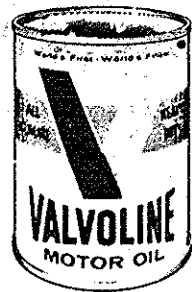
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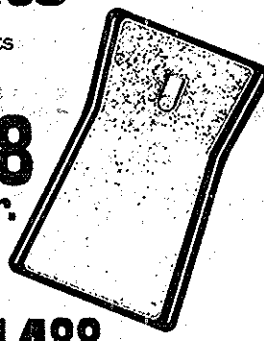
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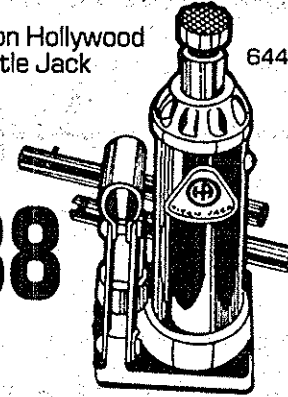
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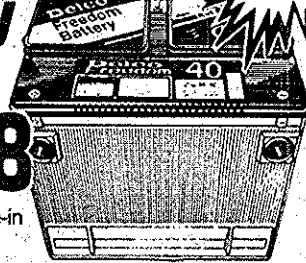
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Iranian Restrictions Cause Concern

Iranian students in the United States are facing enrollment restrictions in several parts of the country, and some educators and civil libertarians are worried about the rights of those students in the "land of the free," according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Some states where Iranians have faced enrollment restrictions and tuition increases include Alabama, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi and Illinois. The American Civil Liberties Union has filed several lawsuits challenging the legality of these restrictions.

E. T. York, chancellor of Florida's state university system, told *The Chronicle* that "some of the best friends this country has around the world are people who have been educated here."

York also stated that many students who had planned to attend American colleges and universities have been admitted tuition-free to schools in the Soviet Union.

Suicide Prompts Dorm Reform

Eigenmann Hall dormitory residents are calling the recent suicide of one boarder "an indictment of Indiana University's environment" and are now trying to make their dormitory "less of a hotel and more of a community," according to the *Indiana Daily Student*.

The boarder, Maria Ines Macchia, a graduate student, threw herself from a 14th-floor window. Residents are calling for an investigation of Macchia's environment and are attempting to "help each other in moments of distress" by communicating more frequently and fully.

Student Travel Agency Sparks Controversy

Students at the University of Minnesota are fighting to establish a student-run travel agency to accommodate international study, according to the *Minnesota Daily* student paper.

The students, sponsored by the International Study and Travel Association at UM, want to establish the travel agency because it would provide cheaper flights than commercial agencies.

The project, however, has been the center of controversy. Because the student agency would receive financial assistance from the University, local travel agencies claim the project would constitute "unfair competition."

University President C. Peter Magrath intends to take the issue to the Board of Regents in July for its consideration. The local travel agencies have indicated that they will take the matter to court if the Board approves the student-run agency.

(Front cover photo)

BIRDS-EYE VIEW—Summer sees a decline in YSU enrollment, but campus is not deserted as seen from the roof of Ward Beecher Science Building. Also hidden away on the Ward roof is the YSU greenhouse. (Photo by Timothy Fitzpatrick.)

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