

the jambor

youngstown state university
june 3, 1980
vol. 61 - no. 58



LAZY DAYS AHEAD—Rich Ballard, soph., education, relaxed to pick his guitar and dreams in anticipation of the lovely summer vacation ahead. (Photo by Kathy Dlabick)

Council validates write-in ballots; election recount to take place today

by George Denney

Ballots ruled invalid by the Student Government Executive Committee and the Elections Committee, because they were not marked with an "X" before a write-in candidate's name, were ruled valid by Student Council.

The validation came at the end of a four-and-a-half hour debate-filled Council meeting last night after the Elections Committee presented their report for Council approval of election results.

Unofficial results of the election on May 20, said that Ed Salata had defeated Ray Nakley for the office of Student Government President by 11 votes. Sixty-two ballots were declared invalid because of the absence of the "X."

Indications are that Nakley may win after a recount is taken today. Official results will be posted when the Executive Committee receives the recount and

determines the winner.

The debate about ballot validity was prompted by Nakley supporters who contended that the format of the ballots was confusing, and Council members who questioned the legality of changing or not changing election rules after the voting had taken place.

Salata presented to Council opinions from a local attorney, that "validating any ballots which do not strictly conform to the 'note' clearly specified on the ballot would be unlawful and would undoubtedly lead to a court challenge."

Joe Castrodale, senior, A&S, read to Council, in support of a change, excerpts of Ohio law based on decisions of similar cases. One decision in the Ohio Code Supplement Castrodale quoted from reads, "Where an elector, who desires to vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, writes in the name of the person for whom he

desires to vote and places no cross-mark to the left of or opposite such name, such vote should be counted for the candidate whose name is written."

Council had to determine whether or not the voter "intended" to vote for the write-in candidate and simply made a technical error.

After Council had voted on the motion to validate the ballots, and the secret tally had yet to be released to the members, Sherman Miles, parliamentarian, advised Bob Wasko, Council chairperson, that according to Student Council by-laws, approval of the motion would require a two-thirds majority.

Wasko, contending election procedures had previously been discussed in Council, said that a simple majority would be required, based on parliamentary rules followed by Council.

The motion to validate ballots not marked with an "X" passed 15 yes, 8 no.

Herbalists considered witches

by Yvonne Stephan

If women had anything to do with "healing" they were considered "witches" according to Marybeth Witt, English, who is one of three YSU panel members discussing women and medicine.

The panel entitled "Perspectives on Women and Medicine: Past and Present" began with Witt's discussion on "her-

balists and women healers."

She said that between 3-5000 B.C. women planted and gathered fruits while men did the hunting. Witt added that the sowing of grains and studying of plants have also been associated with women.

Since their story was written by men, Witt contends, women have been reduced to mythology. She mentioned Ceres, the Roman goddess of the earth's produce,

especially of grain.

Down through time the "cultivator of plant" used those same plants and herbs for medicinal purposes, Witt explained.

Those who used herbs for healing were considered witches, Witt said. Witch comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "wicca" which translates "wise-one" or even further back to the German "wis-

sen" which means wisdom," said Witt.

The first writings about women healers came from the Medieval era in the tenth and eleventh centuries when medicine was just beginning.

Prior to that, if a person was sick, s/he would go to an old woman. She was regarded as a storehouse of knowledge, said Witt. The old women were often recluses who lived in small cottages in the woods and spent much of their time picking herbs.

About the 1500s the first legal sanctions against witchcraft began, said Witt. About 9 million people, mostly women, died, Witt added.

In the 1600s the witch hunt in England started for political, economic and religious reasons to "slam out any taint." She added that taint was against women.

The number of women killed was meticulously recorded because points were given by the pope to the persons or towns

which murdered the most witches, explained Witt. Therefore, the figures given above are accurate, she said.

Witt gave some reasons why women were picked out in the Medieval era for witchcraft. Women were attacked for their sexuality, Witt stated. If she wasn't "ashamed of being a woman" then she must be witch, Witt said.

Further rationale for the witchcraft accusations was her "heal/harm ability," Witt stated. If she could heal then she must also be able to harm, remarked Witt. A woman sitting alone by a brook thinking was considered evil because she was conjuring up evil thoughts to use against someone.

Witt said that the stigma against women healers has been carried on to the U.S. which has the lowest rate of women doctors. Ninety per cent of all doctors in the U.S. are male, while no per cent of ancillary workers such as nurses, are women, reported

Includes 27 general items

Academic Senate to review goals

Twenty-seven academic goals, fulfilling four University missions, were established by the Academic Program Goals Committee, according to William R. McGraw, dean of F&PA, and chairperson of the committee.

The goals were submitted to the Academic Senate for consideration, and should be discussed at the group's Wednesday, June 4 meeting, added McGraw.

He explained that the goals are "quite general," but, "there are enough references to needs (at YSU), implicit in them, that they should help the next committee (to work with the goals).

The goals must first be approved by the Academic Senate, and then they will be forwarded to an ad hoc Planning Committee, the members of which will refer to them in determining

academic program priorities for YSU.

Following their establishment, the priorities must be approved by the Senate. The planning Committee will then submit a report on the matter to YSU President John Coffelt.

Information gained during the entire process will be used by administrators in creating an

(Cont. on page 2)

(cont. on page 3)

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



STUDENT BOOK-BUY



Coming week of finals
June 9th thru June 14th
Bring the books you no longer
need and turn them into CASH.
at the:

YSU BOOKSTORE

Kilcawley Center

ART GALLERY

Tomorrow

4 pm

Opening
Reception

Senior/Graduate

Student Art Show

Exhibition through June 13

KCPB

Still looking for the perfect graduation gift?

The answer to your problem is within walking distance . . . a gift certificate from the YSU Credit Union. A Credit Union Gift Certificate means you don't have to worry about a duplication or spending more money than you had planned.

Better hurry to the YSU Credit Union in Pollock House at the corner of Wick and Spring . . . graduations are only a few days away.



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A deposit in the amount of \$ 50.00
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FOR THE CREDIT UNION

DATE

Officials make housing 'available' under federal equality regulations

by Karen Lynn Klein

Is the University required under Title IX to provide campus housing for both female and male students rather than for just one of the sexes, as it now does?

Title IX, enacted in 1972 as part of the United States Education Amendment, outlines regulations that "forbid sex discrimination in any educational institution receiving Federal assistance."

Title IX specifies that "all schools must treat their admitted students without discrimination on the basis of sex . . . regarding housing."

Although the University provides only one campus dormitory, Kilcawley Residence Hall, for male student use, the University maintains that it is "providing equal opportunity for men and women students due to off-campus housing facilities, according to Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of student services."

In other words, the University is not required to provide campus housing for both sexes. It is only required to make available for one sex what is available to the other sex, according to McBriarty's interpretation of the housing regulations outlined in Title IX.

The University is able to accomplish an "equal opportunity" housing situation for all students because of the off-campus facilities, such as the University Inn, The Rayen, YWCA and Buechner Hall, which are available to either female or

both female and male students, he added.

In addition, even if the off-campus housing facilities are not comparable to Kilcawley "item for item" with regards to the living conditions, cost of room and board, services provided, rules and regulations and discipline, the University still is providing "equal opportunity," McBriarty explained.

The "items" available to male students at Kilcawley must be available and "roughly equivalent" to those "items" offered to women students at the off-campus dorms. However, all of the "items" available at Kilcawley do not have to be found in each of the off-campus dorms, he stated.

For instance, one off-campus

dorm may have living conditions, services, rules and regulations and discipline "items" that are "roughly equivalent" to those in Kilcawley, yet may charge \$300 more for room and board.

In contrast, a second off-campus dorm may provide "roughly equivalent" services, rules and regulations, discipline and room and board fees, yet provide living conditions inferior to those of Kilcawley.

Therefore, not all of the advantages available to male students at Kilcawley have to be available to women students at any one of the off-campus facilities, provided that those advantages offered among the various off-campus dormitories are open to them.

Academic Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

Academic Master Plan for YSU.

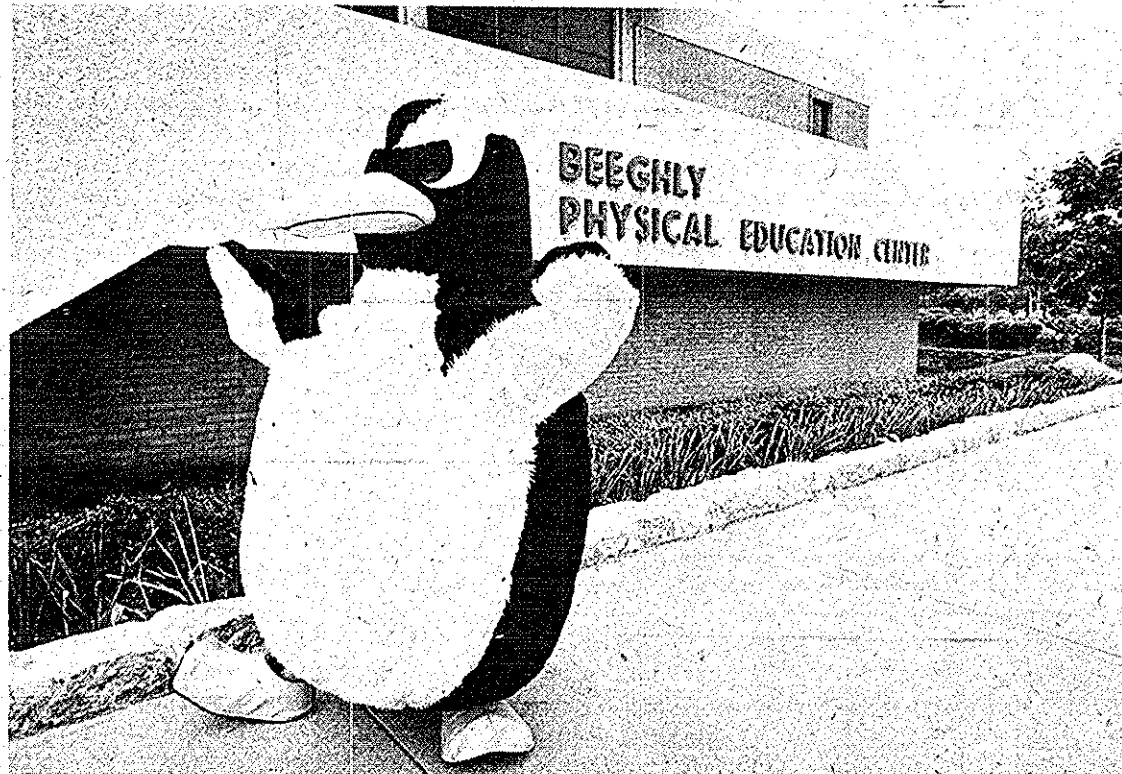
The Academic Goals Committee, explained McGraw, has worked since mid-May, organizing and conducting hearings to receive input from the University community.

The Committee is composed of: Dr. Paul Bellini, civil engineering; Dr. Barbara Brothers, chairperson, English; Dr. Thomas Dobbstein, chairperson, chemistry; Dr. Fred Feitler, secondary education; Dr. Steven Gardner, coordinator, electrical engineering technology; Dr. Louis Hill, chairperson, secondary education; Ray Nakley, senior,

A&S; Ed Salata, Jr., junior engineering; and Janet Stano, graduate student.

The committee lists four missions the University should try to fulfill. According to established goals, YSU should attempt to serve the general public, those in the community with special needs not met in conventional educational systems and University students, and should assume a leadership role within the community.

Their proposal makes numerous recommendations to help meet these goals, most of which cite a general need for an increased awareness of student and community needs.



CAN YOU MAKE THIS COSTUME COME ALIVE? FIND OUT AT CHEERLEADER TRY-OUTS. Be a YSU Cheerleader or the Penguin Mascot. A teaching clinic will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., on June 16 to 19. Try-outs will follow on June 20. Register now in Room 302, Beechly Center, or call Pauline Noe at Ext. 3480.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will hold its last meeting of spring quarter at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. All members and interested students are encouraged to attend.

Non-Traditional Students

Non-traditional women students will meet for an informal bring-your-own lunch from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4, in Room 239 Kilcawley. All older women students are invited to attend. This will be the last meeting of the quarter.

Psychology Club

The YSU Psychology Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 5. The induction of officers and a movie *Why Man Creates* will be featured.

Nutrition Society

The Nutrition Society will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, June 5 in the Commons Room Cushman Hall, to plan for next year. All current members and anyone interested in joining are urged to attend.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, the national honor society of psychology, has granted YSU's petition to establish a chapter. The first members, including 24 psychology students, five faculty members and one community practitioner, will be inducted into the society at 7 p.m., Friday, June 6, in Room 216, Kilcawley Center.

Cooperative Campus Ministry

Apostolic Christian Fellowship and Intra Varsity Campus Ministry will hold a song and testimony Wednesday, June 4, outside Kilcawley on the hill.

Jubilee Christian Fellowship

Jubilee Christian Fellowship will elect new officers for next year at noon Wednesday, June 4, in Room 240, Kilcawley. If interested in becoming an officer, but unable to attend this meeting, please contact Karen Basko at 747-3856.

Football Team Photos

Pictures of all members of the 1980 Penguin football team, to be used in next season's press guides, will be taken at 2 p.m., Thursday, June 5, at the University Relations Office, Room 119, Tod Hall. Players are urged to wear suits, with tie or open collar. Beards and sideburns longer than ear lobe length are not permitted. Well groomed moustaches are allowed.

June Graduates

Commencement announcements are now available in the YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center.

Women in medicine

(Cont. from page 1)

Witt. The next speaker at the Thursday forum was Carole Kimbrough, nursing, who spoke on "Problems in Nursing." She gave a job description of the duties of a nurse in 1885, which included sweeping the floors, dusting the windowsills, washing windows, bringing in the coal, and trimming candle wicks.

A nurse would work from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week with two hours off every Sunday afternoon to attend church, said Kimbrough.

A nurse earned \$30 a month, \$15 of which was suggested to be put away for her "old age" said Kimbrough.

She added that nursing at that time was done for spiritual reasons and as a form of self-denial, but the philosophy soon changed to a romantic ideal.

During World War II a shortage of nurses occurred. Therefore, the generally required three-year degree was replaced by a two-year degree, and the auxiliary workers came about, she said. With the extra hospital personnel, nurses "stepped away from the patient," Kimbrough said.

In the 50s also, the medical focus was on disease instead of "looking at disease prevention," Kimbrough explained. She added that in the 60s and 70s nurses tried to get back to the patient's bed and looked at the patient from a wholistic point of view.

Nurses started looking at premature babies and realized that they needed attention, said Kimbrough. Nurses began to wonder why some adult patients receiving the same care died and others lived. They started to

realize that adults needed touching also, Kimbrough stated. But she said that nursing today, just as yesterday, is based on women as passive, receptive nonmistakers.

Bonnie Huffman, English, gave a brief lecture on "Militant Patients and Patients' Rights." She said that people are starting to question the doctors' knowledge and what medicines are being administered to them.

A question and answer period followed in which all the panel members agreed that once a person is given a name tag and a white gown opened down the back s/he becomes submissive. They also agreed that a patient has a right to refuse medicine and to know his records.

Tonight

BILL KANE

8:30 pm


Tomorrow

WOODY ALLEN



in

"What's Up, Tiger Lily?"

11 am and 1 pm



Seal Your Promise of Love
With Keepsake

Come choose from our complete selection of Keepsake guaranteed perfect diamond engagement rings and matched wedding rings.

Keepsake. The perfect way to show your love when it's for keeps.

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Gerry Lee's
QUALITY JEWELERS

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all YSU
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& Faculty

Never an interest or carrying charge.
Validated Parking at Higbee's Garage
Monday - 9:30-3:00
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230 Federal Plaza West at the Arcade

**KCPB won't forget you
in the summer**

Films: June 19 Jeremiah Johnson
June 26 Sleeper
July 10 Fat City
July 17 Sahara

Noon and 7:30 p.m. in Ohio Room, only \$1.00

Music: June 18 Steve Yanek
June 25 Jim Ballard
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Amphitheatre

Baseball: July 6 Indians vs. Yankees
Box seats and transportation \$10
on sale June 16 in Kilcawley

Mark your calendars now!



Wise move

Student Council last night voted to reject the election committee's invalidation of ballots not marked with an "X" in the Student Government presidential race. Wise move, Student Council!

The fact that this deliberation was necessary in the first place is unfortunate. It was made quite clear before the election that in order for the ballots to be valid they had to be marked with an "X." Cannot students in an institution of higher learning follow a relatively simple write-in procedure? The answer is obviously NO.

Student Council, however, correctly assumed (with a little help from the Ohio State Election Laws) that in this case it was the *intent* of the voters that counted and not the technical letter of the law.

The voters who wrote in their choice for Student Government president—but forgot to mark their ballot with an "X"—had still made their choice quite clear. And although a candidate could conceivably win an election on a technicality, their victory would be without flavor and the voters would not truly be represented.



HE'S GROWN A FOOT, SINCE I SAW HIM LAST

Cites solutions for registration

Title IX satisfied?

Despite the ever-expanding physical facilities at YSU, such as the parking deck, the pedestrian bridge and the stadium, this campus is still lacking a certain something—housing facilities for women students.

According to Title IX, the University can provide housing for students only "without discrimination on the basis of sex . . ." Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of student services, claims that YSU has met the conditions specified in Title IX because housing for women is available off-campus.

Does this truly satisfy the requirements of Title IX? And if YSU is to become a University that can effectively compete for students in the 80's, does it need to go a step further and provide on-campus housing for women?

The University seems inclined to believe this is not necessary. Perhaps only a collective student response, through letters to McBriarty or to *the Jambar*, will decide whether such expense is necessary.

To the Editor of *the Jambar*:

Being a night student at YSU has many disadvantages, but the biggest disadvantage is the difficulty of registering for night classes.

Since each night class is usually only offered at one time during each quarter by the time freshman and sophomores register many classes are already closed. It becomes even more difficult to register when a student becomes a junior or senior.

By then the classes either are not offered when the student needs them or one class time conflicts with another. With the number of night students at YSU increasing, these problems with registering are not going to solve themselves.

Here are a couple things that could be done to reduce the problems night students have when trying to schedule classes. One possible solution to the problem is to take some of the day classes and make them night classes.

Since most night students work during the day they can't take day classes. But the majority of day students could take a class in the evening if they needed it.

Another possible solution could be to make the night classes available at more time

periods. Although this might cost money it will also bring in money from the night students who quit school because they can't get the classes they need.

I think the YSU administration has neglected the problems night students have when scheduling their classes for too long.

Leonard Hastie
Freshman Engineering

Calls for Traficant vote

To the Editor of *the Jambar*:

On Tuesday, June 3, residents of the Mahoning County will be voting in the primary election. The biggest race to be decided locally pertains to the office of Sheriff of Mahoning County.

I am taking this opportunity to urge all members of the YSU community to consider the candidacy of Jim Traficant for the position of sheriff on June 3. Jim is a part-time faculty member at YSU and his involvement in community

affairs is equalled by no other member of our political community.

Jim possess the ambition along with the qualifications to do the job that so desperately needs to be done as the sheriff of Mahoning County.

I ask all of you to seriously consider Jim as he aspires to the position of sheriff.

Jim Conricote
Senior
Arts & Sciences

The Rock

IN A SURPRISING UPSET, THE POLLS PROJECT "NONE OF THE ABOVE" TO EDGE OUT "NO PREFERENCE"...

IN SPITE OF VOTER APATHY, TODAY'S ELECTIONS WILL PROVIDE THE BEST GOVERNMENT LEADERS OF TOMORROW



the Jambar
Youngstown State University,
Kilcawley West, Room 152
Phone: 742-3094

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Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year; \$9 including summer.

Notes preacher's function on campus

To the Editor of the Jambar:

When that sidewalk preacher was holding forth on the campus last week, I was one of the people who paused, listened for a little while, and then moved on. I've heard better, but I've heard worse, too. What really concerns me is the impact that the presence of a simple soapbox orator seems to have had on the University. Never before have I seen a synopsis of a sidewalk sermon carried on the front page of a newspaper. This suggests that YSU does not have enough itinerant shouters.

It seems to me that a university

campus is the one place in town that should welcome people with "controversial" messages. If a university is not the right place for the expression of unconventional ideas, where could the "right place" possibly be?

As I saw it, nobody was forced to listen, and there was plenty of space left over for frisbees. Whether the speaker is preaching Jesus, Marx, Hefner, Steinem or Reagan, does not make much difference: A university must be the place where ideas can be expressed freely and safely.

I know of only two restrictions which should be placed on

speakers: they should not say things that pose a real danger to people (e.g., "Making Atomic Bombs at Home for Fun and Profit,") and they should try to avoid starting riots. Even then, if a riot should start, the riot should be stopped, not the speaker.

But what about that heckling? Well, what about it? If a speaker wants to introduce "strange" ideas, the speaker should expect to be heckled. If an idea cannot withstand heckling, it probably is not much of an idea; if a speaker cannot withstand heckling, she/he apparently is not much of a speaker. And if a university cannot withstand both speakers and hecklers, it cannot be much of a university.

So gather around—come a little closer—and I will tell you how we should really be running the country. You see, the problems we have today are all because of our system of...

David J. Robinson
Associate Professor,
Speech Communication & Theatre

Claims YSU may soon lose engineering credibility

To the Editor of the Jambar:

As readers of the Jambar are aware, there are serious deficiencies within YSU's electrical engineering department, (EE) although some would have it appear otherwise. The department is starting a downhill trend which, if not immediately corrected, could have detrimental effects on its national recognition.

The only thing maintaining the quality of EE graduates is the devotion of the department's professors, who are overloaded and appallingly underpaid. But, the day approaches when this devotion will no longer be enough.

Currently, there are not enough EE electives offered for students to graduate within four years. A student may opt to take electives in other engineering disciplines in order to graduate on time, but these courses do not offer the pertinent information EE courses do.

The graduate with EE electives is more practiced and, therefore, better prepared than the one with "substituted" electives. This problem will not improve without proper attention from the administration. The demand for EE's is increasing, and with it the enrollment in YSU's EE Department.

It is a shameful situation when laboratories equipped for only 15 students must accommodate near 30, a standard practice in the EE Department; when the budget for new equipment is so small it barely supplies the components required for experimentation, let alone to replace aging equipment, much of which is archaic by industrial standards; and, most disgracefully of all, allows the salaries of well-educated and dedicated professors to fall below the salaries of their graduating

students.

No wonder the EE Department is understaffed with no foreseeable alleviation. Without immediate action there is an excellent probability the EE enrollment in other institutions will soon be increasing at the cost of national recognition currently given to YSU.

Kenneth C. Miller
Junior
Electrical Engineering

Agrees with need to direct comments on profs' teaching

To the Editor of the Jambar:

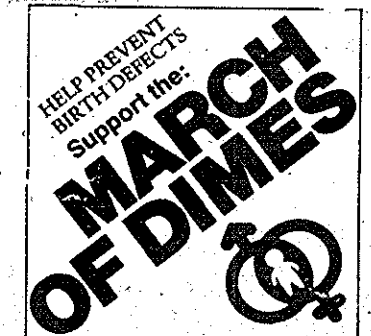
I applaud the editorial suggestion that students should write complimentary letters concerning the performance of faculty members. Uncomplimentary letters are needed, too. But there are two reservations which should be noted:


Article 14 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement stipulates that no anonymous statements may be placed in a personnel file. If it is not signed, it cannot be accepted.

The same article also provides that a faculty member will receive a copy of anything that is placed in the file.

So let those letters roll!

David J. Robinson
President, Ohio Education
Association



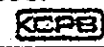


It's a
Western
Barbecue

11 am - 2 pm
Tomorrow, June 4
Amphitheatre (by the fountain)
Sponsored by KCPB

VACANCIES IN
KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE
HALL

On campus residential accommodations for summer and fall, 1980, are now available. Applications are available in room 101, Kilcawley Residence Hall. For further information, contact Dr. Edna Neal, 742-3538.



CLASSIFIEDS

Winkta, Don't snoo people unless you really mean it! Boone (1J3C)

Hare Bear, Happy Anniversary Honey. I love you Very Much!! Brenda (1J3C)

Brenda, Some way you have to get rid of all those balls you have lying around! Moth balls that is. HA! HA! Guess Who!! (1J3C)

Harry, Watch for those flying eggs! Did it come out of your shorts yet? Love, Brenda (1J3C)

Kilcawley Center's looking for a student who can repair audio-visual equipment. See K.T. in the Kilcawley Staff Offices. (1J3C)

Todd - See you in Vermont. Love, Darlene (1J3C)

Youngstown Area Gay Persons Pot-Luck Dinner and Rap Session. Third Saturday each month. Join us from any region. Write: P.O. Box 1742, Youngstown, 44501 (7J3C)

College Students - Summer Jobs, Ride Operators - Full Time, Apply Idora Park, Rt. 62 - Canfield Rd., Youngstown (8J3CH)

Service

CHILD BIRTH - A SHARED BEGINNING. Essential preparation for successful birth experience. Lamaze methods taught by certified instructors. Small, informal classes. Refresher and C/Birth classes available also. Childbirth and Parent Education, Inc., 788-7437 (4J6C)

PREGNANT, Call Birthright, 782-3377 Mon. thru Thurs., 10 to 1, 6 to 8, Free Pregnancy testing. (20ACH)

"Mahoning 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." (20CH)

WEDDING INVITATIONS, napkins, matches, guest books and the entire wedding accessory line. YSU students 10% off. Call 793-2399. (4J6CH)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS. Some spring dates still available. Inexpensive packages, includes many pictures. Call 793-2399 (4J6CH)

Medical Planning Services: Pregnancy termination with general anesthetic. Qualified staff to assist with all aspects of reproductive health. Akron: 773-6811, Call Collect. (6J3CH)

Housing

ATTN: Students, Rooms for rent, \$75 per month. No utilities. Call 758-4017 after 6 p.m. (4J6CH)

Furnished Apartments on Campus. New Modern Secured Parking. Efficiency, one, two, three, bedroom apartments. \$130 up. Also, a complete furnished home, three bedrooms, and finished 3rd floor, dining room, living room, kitchen, and bath. Call 743-2867 anytime before 11 p.m. (3J6C)

WANTED: Female students to share a house. Call 746-5919 after 4 p.m. (3J6CK)

WANTED: Female student to live in as children's companion for school year 1980 - 81. Ages: 10, 12, 16. Prefer nursing student. Free room. Liberty Township. Tele. 759-3374. (2J6CH)

Greeks

SAE brothers - Keep picking up those cans so you can pick-up 1st place! You have our support! SAE Love, Lil' Sisters (1J3C)

Randy, Good Luck with your future in Texas. We're all gonna miss you and your curly hair. Love, Your Little Sisters of SAE (1J3C)

SAE Brothers - Good luck on your finals, study hard and you will all do G-R-E-A-T!! We're behind you all the way. SAE Love, Lil' sisters (1J3C)

Big Bro. Jerry and Lil' bro. Scotty, Study hard for your finals! I know you can do it! SAE Love, Your Big & Lil' Sis, Joanie (1J3C)

SAE Brothers - It was great seeing all of you that showed up at the picnic Memorial Day. We had a fantastic time!! Love, Lil' Sisters (1J3C)

Congratulations to the new officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We know you'll do a great job. Lil' Sister Love (1J3C)

Congratulations to the SAE Brothers who placed first in rivalry. SAE Love, Little Sisters (1J3C)

SAE Brothers: Good Luck on finals! Love Linda. P.S. Please hurry up and move back to the house. I miss you all. (1J3C)

SAE's, It was great to see everybody at the Memorial Day picnic. We had a really good time. Love, Your Little Sisters! (1J3C)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, You guys are the greatest brothers in the world. We love you and are behind you in everything! SAE Love, Lil' Sisters (1J3C)

SAE Brothers, We just want to congratulate you on everything you've accomplished this year! Love, Your Little Sisters (1J3C)

SAE Brothers, Good Luck on your upcoming finals! Get those brains working! Love, Lil' Sisters (1J3C)

Randy SAE won't be the same without you. I'm gonna miss you, cutie! Love, Karen (1J3C)

HELP WANTED: Hubbard Lumber, hiring full-time for summer. Part-time when school starts. Call 534-1913. (2J6CK)

'Considered reliable'

Student evaluation rates faculty performance

by Linda M. Dohar

Student evaluations of faculty provide the most reliable information on teaching performance, according to Dr. Thomas Shipka, philosophy, the newly elected president of the Ohio Education Association (OEA) and chief negotiator of all past faculty agreements.

The student evaluation process is conducted each quarter by the personnel office. Faculty members with tenure are required to choose one quarter each year to be evaluated by their students. For probationary or non-tenured faculty, student evaluations must

be conducted during two quarters in the course of a year.

Faculty members do have the option to request that additional quarters be evaluated.

Part-time faculty are not required to be evaluated by students. However, department chairpersons usually request that they are evaluated each quarter.

Information from student evaluations is regarded as a "broad based, scientific form of assessment and is considered 'reliable,'" stated Shipka.

"The purpose of the evaluation procedure," according to the current faculty agreement, "is

twofold: to help faculty improve their professional performance and to provide those individuals responsible for making career decisions with information regarding faculty performance."

Examples of these career decisions include contract renewal, tenure, promotion in rank, distinguished professorship awards, research professorships and sabbaticals.

Results of these evaluations are placed in the personnel file "which is the official repository of records relative to a faculty member on his/her performance," explained Shipka.

It is only piece of information in the file which remains anonymous.

"A strong evaluation does not necessarily translate in every case to a favorable personnel decision; nor does it mean that a weak evaluation translates into adverse decisions," explained Shipka.

Other factors are taken into consideration such as evaluations by department chairpersons, deans and the president of academic affairs. Also, accomplishments in research and scholarship and University services play an important role in decisions.

"Any person making any significant judgment on a person's career on this campus is required to consult that file personnel and review it thoroughly," Shipka added.

"Administration and faculty committees which review individual faculty members for career advancement have said that they find student evaluations very useful and helpful," stated Shipka.

Much controversy surrounds the question of whether or not student evaluations adequately indicate strong and weak points in teaching performance.

"Though this particular system has drawbacks or shortcomings in the minds of some people, perhaps a lot of people, one should recognize that achieving any systematic evaluation is very difficult," Shipka explained. "Many campuses have not been able to achieve one at all."

"An evaluation system always reflects compromises among factions on campus," Shipka continued, "and compromises always leave parties less than completely satisfied."

Student Government formulated a Task Force on Evaluation in the beginning of this

quarter to develop new proposals which will be submitted during negotiating sessions for the OEA faculty agreement.

Before any changes can be made, Shipka stated, three basic elements must be considered.

First, student evaluations should be designed to measure student satisfaction, not to judge the professional competence of the faculty, Shipka said.

Second, any new evaluation should not cost "considerably more than the present system," he continued.

And third, the length of the evaluation will be considered since, many faculty members feel that they can not take a great deal of class time to fill out evaluations.

"As a negotiator and an officer of the association, my first line of responsibility is to see to it that that legitimate rights and interests of the faculty are protected. I am going to be very, very cautious in agreeing to changes unless I'm persuaded that particular mission will be accomplished," Shipka concluded.

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WOMEN IN THE 1980's

MONDAY, JUNE 2 WOMEN IN LITERATURE

Dr. M. Alice Budge, YSU English Dept., and her Women in Literature class will present a variety of ways in which women appear in print. Ohio Room 236

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TUESDAY, JUNE 3 WOMEN IN ART

Ms. Jane Balmes, Art Instructor and mosaicist will provide background information directed at women in art. Ms. Sue Kline, local artist, will present her own work and plans for opening a gallery for artists in Youngstown. Ohio Room 236

THURSDAY, JUNE 5 WOMEN IN THE FAMILY

Dr. Marvin Kaplin, Counselor at Kent State University, has developed seminars dealing with family relations. Dr. Helga Kaplan, Specialist in Women's Studies, will make this session a "team" project. Carnation Room 217

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 WOMEN'S WRITING WORKSH

Several women from the Geauga County Women's Writing Association will discuss their own creative writing and their new publishing company. Ms. Marybeth Witt, YSU English Dept., will read some of her poetry. Ohio Room 236

FRIDAY, JUNE 6 WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Ms. Helen Baker, ESQ., is an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of Greater Cleveland. She will provide a current view of the rights of women. Ohio Room 236

This series is being sponsored by the Organization for Women's Liberation and the Student Government of Youngstown State University.

From the sports desk . . .

The Athletic Department deserves a slap on the back and a round of applause for the job it has done during this past year.

It is easy to agree with Athletic Director Paul Amodio's assessment that a winning program is the result of a total involvement by every individual in the department. This year the credit goes to not only the head coaches and players, but also the assistant coaches and players, the trainers, the equipment managers, the secretaries, and to each and every other person who had anything to do with the program.

Expenditures for athletic programs have come under much criticism and attack around the country including here at YSU.

In defense of athletics on this campus, you must take a look at the growth in the total program before you start criticizing. In the area of Title IX legislation, which guarantees equality for women's programs, YSU has made great strides. In fact, in some areas the women's programs are growing faster than like programs for the men.

The recent move into the Ohio Valley Conference will bring it a more competitive brand of play, and maybe, more importantly, more exposure for the University.

One of the heaviest areas of criticism is always directed towards the football team and the amount of money spent on the program. It might just shock you to take a look at some of the other schools in the nation of comparable size and find out what they are spending on football teams which are less successful than ours. You might find that YSU is getting quality competition for bargain-basement prices.

One of the key factors to the success of athletics can be traced directly to the various head coaches.

My own experience this past season with Bill Narduzzi and Dom Rosselli is that of tremendous respect and awe.

No finer individuals are involved in this profession than these two men. Their personalities and the desire which they instill in their athletes make them the success that they are. Knowledge of the sport plays a great part in winning, but there are many coaches fired each year who are great tacticians but who just can't relate to their players the way Duzzer and Dom do.

Finally, the praise should also be given to the man at the top, Paul Amodio, who is responsible for overseeing the entire operation. While directed towards him, it is through the efforts of Amodio that the program has come out of a state of mediocrity and has moved into the top ranks of college athletics.

Amodio should also be credited with the foresight to employ someone with the capabilities of Assistant Athletic Director Pauline Noe. Aside from being an excellent coach (winning two state softball titles in a row), Noe has proven herself to be the perfect complement to Amodio as they work towards the improvement of the entire program.

Given some more time and the completion of the sports complex (which finally might be a reality), the YSU athletic program promises to give its fans more to cheer about than ever before.

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Finals Week is BOOK-BUY WEEK at the YSU BOOKSTORE Kilcawley Center

The quarterly Book - Buy at the YSU BOOKSTORE will be held Monday thru Saturday, June 9 thru June 14

from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- a. That the title is adopted for the Summer quarter
- b. That the book is in an acceptable condition
- c. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID I.D.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on Tuesday thru Friday, June 10, 11, 12 and 14

from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU Summer and Fall Quarter

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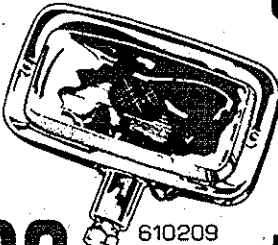
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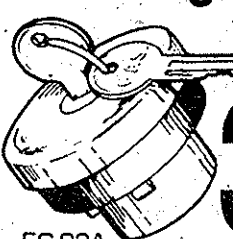


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