

Uncertain fate awaits 1981 summer session

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

YSU administrators are considering closing the University this summer rather than employ YSU/OEA faculty without a contract agreement - a move that could strengthen the administration's position in current negotiations, Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, academic vice president, said yesterday.

And though the summer closing would be "disasterous" for some students, it could help pressure the faculty union into an agreement, he said.

He said that contract negotiations "seem to be dragging along." The current contract will expire shortly before the start of summer sessions.

Gillis contended that faculty members want to work in the

summer for the added income, but may be willing to strike in the fall in a "hard-line" approach to gaining contract concessions.

Gillis said a strike in the fall would be "financially disasterous" for the University, but that a summer closure would have far less impact. "We don't make any money on summer school, that's for damn sure," he added.

Other options under consideration by the administration, Gillis said, are an extension of the current contract either under current terms or some new terms, or a five-week closing of the University in the summer. However, "you want to be prepared for the worst," he said.

Gillis had first disclosed the possibility of the University's

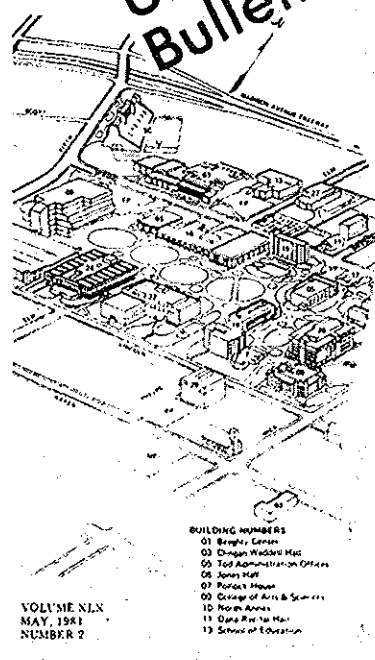
canceling summer school at a meeting of department chairpersons Tuesday.

YSU/OEA President Dr. Thomas Shipka's reaction to Gillis' statements was a suggestion that someone investigate the ventilation in Tod Hall "to determine what Gillis has been inhaling."

Shipka said the YSU-OEA has not had a strike in its nine years of existence and questioned why Gillis should "presume we are going to have a strike."

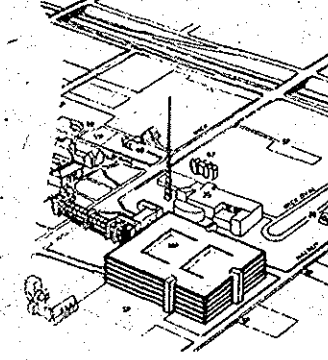
Gillis is "making snap decisions on labor issues without sufficient knowledge," he said, adding that in the event of a closure, the University would likely be "barraged with lawsuits from

(cont. on page 3)



BUILDING NUMBERS
10 Regan Center
11 College Hall
12 Student Union
13 School of Education
14 School of Business Administration
15 School of Arts and Sciences
16 School of Nursing
17 School of Health Services
18 School of Music
19 School of Theater and Dance
20 School of Journalism
21 School of Public Administration
22 School of Social Work
23 School of Criminal Justice
24 School of Law
25 School of Management
26 School of Health Services
27 School of Nursing

Summer 1981 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES



BUILDING NUMBERS
10 Regan Center
11 College Hall
12 Student Union
13 School of Education
14 School of Business Administration
15 School of Arts and Sciences
16 School of Nursing
17 School of Health Services
18 School of Music
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27 School of Nursing

THE JAMBAR

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Potok finds literary source in clashing values

by John Krpicak

"Nothing is so sacred that it can't be opened up and probed by novels," author Chaim Potok said Tuesday night in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

"Literature is one of the ways man structures his experience," he told an audience of about 300 at

the second Schermer Scholar-in-Residence lecture.

Potok described subcultures and their interaction with "Western Secular Humanism, the umbrella culture" encompassing most of the cultures "this side of the planet." He explained how such interaction provided the

model for his books.

"One set of responses crashing up against another almost always evokes enormous tension on the groups experiencing the encounter," he said.

"The polarization of the individual opposed to established societal norms," Potok said, is the model for the 300-year-old tradition of serious modern fiction. "Fundamental to that tradition is the iconoclast, the breaker of images," he said.

"That's the adventure on this western side of the planet - cultural confrontation," Potok asserted. "We are constantly crashing into new and strange ideas from cultures not our own."

Potok has written novels including *The Chosen*, *The Promise*, and *In the Beginning*. *Wanderings: Chaim Potok's History of the Jews*, his most recent book, is nonfictional.

He explained that "novelists write of particulars set in a vastness." If a novelist's particularity is strong enough, "it will jump across the chasm" to reach people of other subcultures.

Inside the person like himself born into a subculture of Western Secular Humanism, "the hearts of two civilizations meet in battle," Potok said. Unlike Judaism, the core culture is "secular" because it "makes no fundamental appeal

to the supernatural," he said.

"We live in a world of temporary truths," he indicated. "We're constantly telling ourselves how wrong we've been in the past and how wrong the truths of the past are."

In addition to his lecture Tuesday night, Potok lectured Wednesday in Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering and Science, and was guest speaker at a luncheon in Kilcawley the same day. He held seminars with students and meetings with faculty and students.

He said his job as a "story-teller" is to depict how subcultures "rub up against each other and with the 'umbrella' to elicit a certain tension." Potok termed this a "core-to-core confrontation."

Potok distinguished between the core and periphery of a culture. The core is difficult to penetrate, he said while the periphery consists of more changeable elements. "If you grow up in the periphery of a culture, Western Secular Humanism will steamroll your subculture out of existence for you."

He said he first experienced

another subculture at age 14, when he decided to "crack a really tough adult novel about upper middle class British Catholics."

"I found myself inside an existence that I'd known nothing about before," Potok said. "I lived more deeply inside the world of that book than in my own world during the time I was reading it."

Potok has a bachelor's degree in English from Yeshiva University in New York, and a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania.

"Of all the things I could've chosen to do with myself as a traditional Jew, choosing to write stories put me in the basement," he said jokingly.

"Someone from the Orthodox world I write of might not like what I write," Potok said more seriously, in a press conference. "As a matter of fact, some Orthodox schools have banned" some of his books, he said.

Potok's new book, *The Book of Lights*, will be available this October. Also in that month, the movie version of his book *The Chosen* will be released.



Diane Kolodziej, left, and Terri Moolis discuss strategies for recruiting blood donors. Their Problems and Campaigns class worked in this week's blood drive, which collected 385 pints. The t-shirts, which read "100 years and still pricking," were designed by the class. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Alumnus heads Financial Assistance Corp.

Student Publications committee is seeking faculty members interested in serving as advisor to student publications including NEON, PENGUIN REVIEW, POLYGOT, and JAMBAR. Please contact Charles McBriarty, Student Services, B-139 Tod Adm. Bldg. by June 2, 1981.

by Karen Lynn Klein

There is somebody the YSU community should be proud of. Who? - former YSU student Russell H. Scoville II, that's who. President of Financial Assistance Corp., Canfield, since 1974, Scoville has been spending much

of his time and money attempting to bring jobs into the Youngstown area the past few years because, "I can't stand to see the unemployment and empathy (in Youngstown) go uncorrected," he said.

A native of Alliance, Oh., Scoville earned both his academic degrees from YSU. He received his Bachelor's degree in business administration in 1974 and his Master's degree in business administration - international marketing in 1980.

Scoville said that his firm provides a consulting service for interested American and foreign businesses/industries who wish to expand or recapitalize their equity.

For instance, if an American industry wanted to expand its business to a specific country overseas, Financial Assistance Corp., for a fee, would be able to assist the industry as to the most economically feasible location, arrange any necessary financing and provide other information or services vital to that investment.

And, by providing the same service for foreign businesses interested in locating industry in the US, Scoville explained that, as a result, he has "come in contact with a lot of foreign firms and can direct them to invest in Mahoning Valley."

Directing foreign markets to invest in Mahoning Valley could mean "\$10 - \$11 per hour jobs" for many of the unemployed, he noted, and would boost the area's poor economic state. This, Scoville says, is his goal.

Although persuading a foreign market to invest in Mahoning Valley has not yet been accomplished, Scoville revealed that a foreign firm, Amerijet Aircraft Co. "might make their announcement this month as to whether or not they will set up a profile office in Youngstown."

If Amerijet Aircraft Co. does invest in Youngstown, Scoville added that approximately 1,150

created, Scoville noted, should the airship project get under way as hoped for.

Furthermore, Scoville mentioned that "C-K Consolidated Coke Co. has been working with us (Financial Assistance Corp.) on a continuing basis in Washington DC to gain the funding guarantees they need, to establish a pilot-mini-coke plant that could potentially operate within the CASTLO Industrial Park, Campbell."

The plant would create "approximately 70 jobs," Scoville said.

Because of the present economic situation in the Youngstown area, Scoville commented that he has spent his own money traveling back and forth to Europe attempting to direct foreign firms to make investments in Mahoning Valley.



Russell H. Scoville II

jobs would become available to area residents.

Another foreign business interested in Youngstown as an investment site is Airship Industries Ltd. from Britain, which is "the second largest airship firm on the planet," Scoville continued. "They have already come here (Youngstown) three times to talk about acquiring a site at the Lansdown Airport where they would like to locate a plant," he said.

It is calculated that an additional "1,200 jobs" would be

Although the attempts to bring foreign industry into Mahoning Valley are costly and time consuming, he explained that fees would not be received by Financial Assistance Corp. from the foreign firms unless any of them picked-up the corporation to provide future consulting services.

Scoville, however, is a veteran when it comes to accomplishing his goals with limited resources. At the age of 17, after graduating from high school, he said his father dropped him off at the nearest YMCA with a "suit case and two grocery bags filled with his clothes, \$25 and an invitation to come home for Thanksgiving dinner."


His father "was going to show him that the world was a lot different than what he thought it was," Scoville explained.

Although Scoville's life after 17 was tough at times, he says he is still on speaking terms with his father and that he has taken advantage of the Thanksgiving dinner invitation "many, many times."

Residing in Canfield, he is married to the former Phyllis Elaine Marvick who graduated magna cum laude from YSU with a BS/BA degree in advertising and public relations in 1973. They have a four-year-old son, Rusty.

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Pub In it's attempt to go
BIG TIME in the fall,
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-accepting applications for Pub Program Committee Chairperson. Chairperson will be responsible for recommending and scheduling all entertainment in the Pub. This is a non-paying volunteer position.

-accepting applications for working 6 a.m. - 10 a.m. in the Pub. Duties will include making pizza dough. People who have already applied for work in Kilcawley must re-apply if interested in this position.

Applicants for either position must see Rich Delisio in the Pub before June 6.

13 YSU graduates to receive MDs

Thirteen YSU graduates will be among the charter class of 42 Ohio students receiving doctor of medicine degrees from the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) this Saturday, May 30.

The commencement ceremonies will be held at the E.J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall on the University of Akron campus. Dr. John Coffelt, YSU president, will award Baccalaureate degrees to the BS/MD program students from YSU.

The two other consortium university presidents will award degrees to graduates from the University of Akron and Kent State University.

Dr. Richardson K. Noback, MD, professor of Medicine and

former dean of the University of Missouri School of Medicine at Kansas City, will address the graduating students on "Philosophy and Medical Duty."

Noback was a member of the educational consultant group appointed in September, 1972, to provide major direction for development of a plan for medical education in north-east Ohio which resulted in formation of the new medical school.

The students in this first class began the six-year combined BS/MD program in June 1975 at one of the three consortium universities.

The YSU graduates are: Kevin Angert, Youngstown, residency in anesthesiology; David Bacha,

Youngstown, internal medicine; Dianne Miladore, Youngstown, emergency medicine; Matthew Burton, Chagrin Falls, internal medicine; Diane Chomo, Austintown, internal medicine; Scott Edwards, Akron, combined medicine and pediatrics.

Lynne Evans, Struthers, obstetrics, gynecology; Daniel Garritano, Youngstown, surgery; Charles Granito, Canfield, surgery; Anthony Pentz, Niles, orthopedics; Randal Rabon, East Liverpool, flexible; Steven Thomson, Newark, psychiatry; Roberta Hripko, Struthers, pediatrics.

Residency training for 39 of the 42 students was determined by the National Residency Matching Program, a national

program computerized to match graduating medical students with hospitals enrolling students in

first-year graduate medical training.

Students and hospitals list, in rank order, their preferences, then the computer matches them.

The new graduates then embark upon three to six years of residency training leading their qualifications in fields including family practice, internal medicine, and surgery.

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Dean Rand accepts post in Carolina

by Shari Duda

New opportunities and a new position will leave the office of the Dean of the Graduate School empty this fall as Dr. Leon Rand leaves YSU.

Rand, the current dean of YSU's graduate school, will be leaving mid summer to accept the position of vice chancellor for academic affairs at Pembroke State University, North Carolina.

Rand said he sees his new position as a promotion since vice chancellor is the equivalent to the position of academic vice president.

Rand was offered the position

several weeks ago, but decided to visit the university and the outlying area to get a better perspective, he said.

North Carolina, a vacation spot for Rand and his wife, proved favorable, and the University faculty and students impressed him enough to accept the position.

Pembroke, one of the 16 units of the University of North Carolina's system, is primarily a residential school comprised of some 2,300 students.

Pembroke was started in 1887 as a school for indians, underwent several changes, and in 1971 became part of the UNC system,

Rand said.

The school is mainly for undergraduate students, but has some graduate programs in the education department.

Rand has been dean for the past eight years, and in looking back feels "very good about the quality aspects of the graduate education program at YSU"

Currently, there is no one chosen to assume Rand's position.

Rand said that the new dean will need to have a "strong graduate faculty and program," adding he also feels that there must be a "strong diligent interest in the graduate program."

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parents and students."

As of May 6, summer registration totalled 4,794 students, with an additional 10% expected. Summer sessions start June 22.

Shipka said the union has offered to extend the current contract, but no decision has been reached. He contended that a summer closure of the University to pressure faculty into an agreement "lacks any conception of education."

The deciding factor in a closure or using another option will be the progress of negotiations before the current contract expires and the attitude of the Board of Trustees toward closure, Gillis said.


A closure of the University would require action by the Trustees.

Student Government President Ray Nakley expressed his dismay at the possibility of the University's closing its doors, noting that "summer school should not degenerate into a bargaining chip

or strategic play for negotiations."

"They are going to pull a lock-out on the faculty and f-k us at the same time," Nakley continued.

Gillis said a decision on a summer closure will be made about a week in advance of the current contract's expiration, which occurs June 15.




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Sojourn	Thurs 4 & 18
Fast Break	Thurs 11 & 25

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June 13	Charlie Wiener & Michael Spiro
June 20	Alex Bevan & Friends
June 27	Clean Slate

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Editorial: 5,000 reasons to stay open

Some 5,000 students here, and their educations, are to be pawns in YSU/OEA negotiations. Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, academic vice-president, disclosed yesterday that the administration may cancel summer classes in an attempt to pressure the YSU/OEA into a contract agreement.

The fact that administrators appear so willing to sacrifice education for a contract agreement is a regrettable indicator of their concern for the quality of education at YSU.

But what is more regrettable, and, in fact, intolerable, is the fact that the administration does not intend to announce whether or not it will close YSU's doors until shortly before summer session is scheduled to begin.

The administration chooses to ignore that students must make a commitment to attend school here this summer and must sacrifice other options to do so.

The administration chooses to ignore that many students are depending on summer classes in order to graduate, that many will be taking classes

they can get at no other time in the year.

The 5,000 students enrolled for summer classes now stand unsure of what will happen. *The Jambar* suggests that each and every one of those students acts to stop this injustice.

Go now to the office of the President of this University. Demand an explanation. Demand to know *now* what the status of school is for this summer.

Or, write the President and demand a written response.

Or, if the administration does not make a speedy announcement on the status of summer school, go to Jones Hall and withdraw from your classes and enroll in an institution more likely to honor its commitments to its students, and less likely to treat its students as political pawns.

It behooves the administration here immediately and publicly to make a commitment either to open or to close this University for summer sessions -- and to take the consequences.

Commentary: For the love of money

by John Celidonio

Ever wonder what life without junk mail would be like? I have, and I just don't think it would be the same.

I seem to get more of it all the time, and I'm constantly amazed by how much the mailers know about me, too. Most seem sure I'm married, have a couple of kids and am exceedingly wealthy.

I get stuff urging me to save seals, whales, trees and occasionally even people. It's not that these aren't all worthy causes, but I figure that if I gave to all of them, I'd have to start my own charity drive.

I also receive innumerable fan-

tastic offers from everyone from insurance agents to car dealers. I'm not sure which mailing list they get my name from, but many of them apparently have ti misspelled in a number of ways - so I usually get four or five mailings addressed to each misspelling. I guess they just don't want to take any chances.

During last year's presidential campaign, I received begging letters from both the Carter and Anderson campaigns, but I always felt kind of left out since the Reagan people didn't ask for my help - not that I donated anything, anyway.

That slight has finally been

erased - last week I received a plea from the Republican National Committee. This eloquent appeal urged me to contribute to help raise the Committee's goal of \$11.5 million for 1981 to help replenish the "warchest" so that the Republicans can win control of the House of Representatives in the 1982 elections.

The Committee was so confident that I'd be willing to support this righteous goal that it "took the liberty" of sending a membership card identifying me as a "sustaining member" of the Committee.

Well, I hate to disappoint

them, but I don't plan to make a contribution. It does seem to me, though, that political organizations could raise their funds more effectively.

Suppose the Republicans and Democrats were to combine their fund raising efforts, which would save both parties money. The combined form letter might look something like this:

Dear Sir/Madam/Whatever:

Aren't you tired of the ways those dirty conservative/liberal Republican/Democratic scoundrels/idiots in Washington/Columbus are running the country/state? We need money to campaign against the filthy

dogs/bums so we can send them back where they belong.

Your contribution will help elect responsible Democratic/Republican candidates to help straighten out/clean up the mess this country is in. So don't delay - send your contribution of \$10/20/50/100 today/tomorrow!

If nothing else, such an arrangement would be gladly received by the nation's mailpersons who, after all, have to deliver it.

In the meantime, I'm a little short of cash right now, so send your dollars to...



DON'T WORRY... I'M IN CHARGE HERE...

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include 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 or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

The Jambar
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Input: Ohio, get your money's worth

As an alternative "voice" and lobbying mechanism for fair and equal federal treatment of Ohio and the Great Lakes states, I have recently spearheaded a coalition of legislative leaders who plan to "keep the heat" on Washington in an effort to promote equity in federal spending policy.

The Great Lakes-Northeast Coalition, comprised of key legislative leaders from Ohio, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts, plans to fund this coalition at our own expense. We believe that the citizens from our respective states have born the brunt of federal "regional favoritism" far too long.

Presently, the focal point of attention in Ohio has been on the pending budget cuts in our state. These cuts now have a deeper implication considering the federal spending posture imposed on Ohio and the other Great Lakes Northeast states.

The intent of the Great Lakes-Northeast Coalition is to inform the people we represent of ongoing federal policy, and to implement change in those policies as they affect our states. I took the initiative in forming this coalition in order to help prevent Ohio and other older

industrial states from continuing to be "victims" of federal inequities.

Between 1975-1979, the Northeastern and Midwestern states spent \$165 billion more in taxes than were returned in Federal spending. Ohio was one of the biggest losers, receiving only \$.71 back on the dollar. The recently approved federal budget does nothing to balance this sort of inequity; it enhances it.

For example, federal grant programs in the areas of health, education and welfare have reimbursement policies that benefit the Sunbelt. The presidents' new block grant proposal will fund states at the proportionate level they received in 1981, minus a 25% cut.

Since Ohio's proportionate share is less than equitable presently, this new cap on block grant funding will widen the disparity between what we do and what we should receive. Yet, the Sunbelt states shall continue to receive a windfall of Federal funds.

The need was obvious to take the initiative, based on all these considerations. Someone must assume a strong posture to challenge these economically de-

vastating trends or future development, capital investment potential, and new job opportunities will become non-existent.

These problems are compounded, directly and indirectly, by biased federal policy toward our region. Tax incentives for revitalizing business and industry, defense spending, and capital investment incentives have all favored the southern and western states.

These discouraging statistics will continue if a strong effort is not made to bring these factors to public view and to make active efforts to change this trend.

The people of Ohio and the older industrial states should be made aware of how their tax dollars have been abused. It is my intention to continue to "lobby" congressional members and the Reagan administration to change federal spending trends in order that Ohio and our neighboring states will also be able to experience a more favorable economic environment comparable to that enjoyed by the Sunbelt states.

Harry Meshel
Ohio Senate Minority Leader

Asks whether ideas are exposed or squelched

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Never again do I want to see a picture in your paper of a preacher - or any other kind of speaker - being led away under arrest for daring to speak in public without a permit.

This is a university. Its purpose is to expose the community to ideas, not to protect it from them. The responses of some members of our community to ideas that they don't like suggests a dangerous misunderstanding of the role which free discourse must play in a free society.

I recognize that the YSU campus police have acted legally in doing what they have done. I also recognize YSU's "permit upon invitation" policy would probably be found to be constitutional, particularly by the Burger court. And yet, events during this quarter suggest strongly that YSU has not been a haven for free speech.

So I call for the establishment of the Dialogue Association of YSU, a bona-fide campus organization which will exist for the purpose of ensuring that no speaker need ever again be turned away for lack of an invitation from a campus organization.

DAYSU will have to go through the nuisance of filing bylaws and electing officers now and then, but the nuisance will be a small price to pay if we facilitate the opening of but one closed mind.

I see troubled times ahead. Let us now move to guarantee that in the future, if "strange"

ideas threaten to evoke disorder on our campus, it is the disorderly who are squelched, not the ideas.

Please feel free to contact me. My office telephone is 742-3633.
Dr. David J. Robinson
Speech Communication & Theatre

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Blossom Schedule

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| June 13 - Santana | July 23 - Preservation Hall Jazz Band |
| June 15 - James Taylor | July 27 - Donna Summer |
| June 16 - James Taylor | July 28 - Linda Ronstadt |
| June 19 - Joë Walsh | July 29 - Linda Ronstadt |
| June 20 - Joe Walsh | Aug. 3 - Al Jarreau |
| June 21 - Bluegrass Jamboree | Aug. 4 - Allman Brothers Band |
| June 22 - Jefferson Starship/38
Special | Aug. 5 - John Denver |
| June 24 - Waylon Jennings | Aug. 17 - Sha Na Na |
| June 26 - Beach Boys | Aug. 18 - Little River Band |
| June 27 - Spyro Gyra | Aug. 19 - Pete Fountain/Woody
Herman/Jerry Mulligan |
| July 6 - Southside Johnny and the
Asbury Jukes | Aug. 20 - The Pretenders |
| July 7 - Moody Blues | Aug. 23 - Michael Stanley Band |
| July 13 - Marshall Tucker Band | Aug. 24 - Michael Stanley Band |
| July 14 - Doobie Brothers | Aug. 25 - Johnny Mathis |
| July 15 - Doobie Brothers | Aug. 27 - Christopher Cross |
| July 19 - Harry Belafonte | Aug. 31 - Journey |
| July 20 - Emmy Lou Harris | Sep. 1 - Journey |
| July 21 - Jimmy Buffett | Sep. 4 - Pat Benatar |
| July 22 - Ferrante and Teicher | Sep. 5 - Pat Benatar |
| | Sep. 6 - Charlie Daniels Band/Juice
Newton |

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9 - 1 am Alpha Phi Alpha Dance
Where: YSU's Campus

excitement

CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

fun

Campus Shorts

- SAE Car Smash**
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a CAR SMASH, located in front of the Education building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 3. Profits will be donated to the Shriners for the purpose of supporting their effort in helping crippled children.
- Psych Club**
- There will be a Psych Club meeting today, at noon, in Room B63, Arts & Sciences. All new officers are required to attend.
- Tau Beta Pi**
- The initiation of new members will be at noon, Friday, May 29, in Schwebel Auditorium in ESB. Old members are welcome to attend. Immediately following the ceremony a meeting will be held for all members. A guest speaker is tentatively scheduled.
- Recycling Van**
- The Recycling Center van will be on campus again from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 2. It will be parked at the intersection of Bryson Street and the eastbound service road to the Madison Ave. expressway. All properly sorted recyclable materials are welcome.
- Talk On National Science Foundation Programs**
- "NSF Programs in Support of Science Education and Research" will be the topic of a talk presented by Dr. Wayne Moss at 1 p.m., Friday, May 29, in Room 121, Arts & Sciences. The talk, which is free and open to the public, is cosponsored by Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, and by the Department of Biology.
- Prayer Vigil**
- In light of the rising number of black children missing and dead in Atlanta, Georgia, a prayer vigil will be observed at noon, Wednesdays, Room 238, Kilcawley.
- Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications.

THANK YOU

Dean J. Pan *Ray Adley*

Intramurals claim champs

GOLF

First-round medalist Joe Santagata's 72 featured the second round of the Men's Intramural Golf Tournament at Hubbard Golf Course last Friday, as Crimson Pride II easily won the two-round tourney.

Mark Savage's 83 enabled the duo to card a two-round total of 313 and an eight-stroke margin against the closest opposing pair.

Santagata's two-round medal score of 145 was an all-time low in YSU Intramural Golf.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Kevin Creighton and John Kiefer shot 79 and 83, respectively, to gain second-place laurels.

Creighton was the tourney's runner-up medalist with a two-round mark of 156.

Third place honors went to Crimson Pride with 335, while NEUCOM's 349 was good for fourth place.

Mark Raiger and Joe Bettura of Parodi Kings, who trailed the lead by a stroke after first-round action, withdrew from the tourney after nine holes.

TABLE TENNIS

Don Malone and Mike Parrish of Mirage downed Ron Maceyko

and Charles Anzalone of Table Tennis Club to win the Men's Intramural Table Tennis Doubles Championship last Wednesday.

HPE Club's Renee Warsh and Roseann Napolitan turned back Debbie Haylett and Susan Wesolowski, who were unattached, for the Women's Doubles Championship.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lebanese Student Organization won the first two games of the best-of-three series to oust NTBU in the YSU co-ed Intramural Volleyball Championship last Thursday at Beeghly.

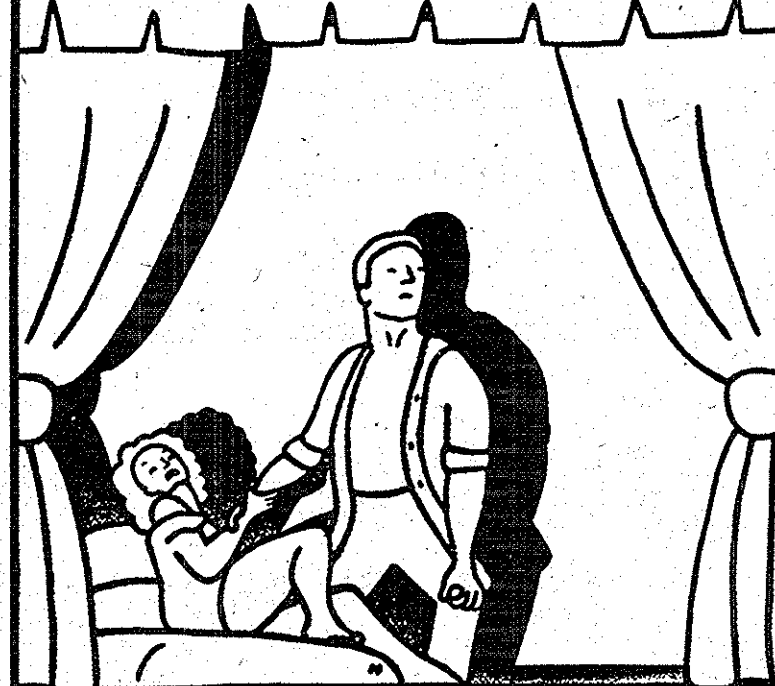
The champs took the opener by a 15-12 score, and coasted to a 15-2 rout in the second contest.

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in Kilcawley West
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**BEWARE THE B-MINORS ARE
TURNING EARS. BIG EARS!**



B-MINORS

SUNDAY, MAY 31 10:00

CEDARS LOUNGE

with NANCY BIZZARRI

Tonight

**Is The 31st Annual Military Ball
and Awards Presentation**

At The Mahoning Country Club

" THE EMBERS "

Are featured at the Dance which begins at 9:00 pm

and its Free and open to all YSU students.

THE DRESS IS FORMAL

The Military Ball is sponsored by the Military science

Department in conjunction with Student Government.

Karate Club captures 12 medals

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre

**starring Humphrey Bogart
and Walter Huston**

coming to YSU June 4!



YSU's Karate Club recently took top honors in the Region Six Karate Championships held at the University of Akron bringing home five first place honors and seven second and third place honors.

Under the instruction of Joe Bonacci, Max Ciscelli took the black belt fighting crown, Donald Palho captured the novice kata event, Mike Shuba took first in

novice fighting, Jay Bonahiller won the intermediate kata event and Delbert Rounds received the first place laurels for advanced weapons and kata.

Receiving silver medal honors were Mike Dunphy in weapons, Jack Cope in fighting, Abraham Shibieni in kata and Susan Ryan in women's kata. Bronze medals went to Randy Nepernick in

fighting, Kathy Renz in women's fighting and Doug Neyrea in fighting.

This past Saturday, two of the club members, Shibieni and Jim Lang, received their black belts after going through the complete testing requirements through the YSU organization.

The President of Student Government calls for applicants to the Cabinet:

Sec. H. The Cabinet shall consist of the five non-Student Council members, undergraduate students nominated individually by the President of Student Government and approved individually by a two-thirds vote of the quorum of Student Council. Cabinet members shall serve one year or until resignation, or removal by the President of Student Government.

The Cabinet shall perform those duties delegated by this Constitution and by the President.

The Cabinet members shall be:

- 1. SECRETARY OF FINANCE:** shall be the Treasurer of Student Government, shall prepare and submit an annual budget to the President at the beginning of the fall quarter and shall supervise all allocations which are made by Council.
- 2. SECRETARY OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS:** shall be in charge of relations with local, state, and federal governments; shall be responsible for meeting with any state or national student government associations; shall be the chief liaison with the office of Chancellor and Board of Regents and act as community relations officer for Student Government; and shall undertake any special projects dealing with external affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.
- 3. SECRETARY OF MAJOR EVENTS:** shall be chairman of the Major Events Committee. The President shall consult the Major Events Committee before nominating the Secretary.
- 4. SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:** shall regulate student activities; compile annual reports on the Student Government operations; shall serve as a Ombudsman for Student Government organizations; shall report any violations or abuse of regulations by student organizations; and shall undertake any special projects dealing with the internal affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.
- 5. SECRETARY OF STUDENT GRIEVANCES:** shall receive and attempt to solve all grievances that any student may have pertaining to the University; and shall have power to appoint assistant secretaries of student grievances with approval of the President and Student Council.

Sec. I. The President shall have the power to appoint special assistant secretaries to the Cabinet upon the approval of Student Council. All Cabinet members must carry no less than 8 quarter hours and be in good standing.

Applications are available from the Student Government Secretaries today through June 5th.

CLASSIFIEDS. CLASSIFIEDS

INNOVATIVE HAIRDRESSERS seeking creative clients. For more information contact **GRAFFITI HAIR**, 220 Benita...743-7647. 7M5CH

HUGE COLLECTION of LP's for sale. Rock and Jazz. \$3 each. Excellent condition. Some only \$1. Moving soon so call now! 793-0868 or 799-6439. (10J5C)

LET ME HELP you build a Shakee Business. An ideal part time opportunity. No investment - no risk. Call 759-1333 evenings. Ask for Tony Sr. (4M29CH)

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. (16ACH)

TUTORIALS ARE available in math, physics, chemistry, and other mathematically oriented subjects. For information, please call 799-6137. (2J2C)

CAROL AND DON - Longfellow trail was great! Too much macaroni and not enough beer. Oh well, we had a fantastic time! Love, Jody and Chuck. (1M29C)

housing

LOOK AT ROOMS for summer at University Inn, 259 Lincoln Avenue. Discount rates: \$75 to \$110 per month. Also taking reservations for fall thru spring. 2M29CH.

GIRLS NEED a nice place to live this summer? Beautiful house near school. Private bedrooms, full bath & 1/2 share downstairs. \$85.00 monthly utilities included. Call 742-3577, Mrs. McCabe. (2J2CH)

SHARE A HOUSE including kitchen, laundry, recroom, parking. For female student, summer, fall. Call 746-5919 or 742-3416. (3J5CK)

jobs

MAKE \$3,294 this summer. Interviews on Tuesday 5/26 and Wednesday 5/27 in Kilcawley Center 238 at noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Please be prompt! (3M29CH)

TYPIST BOOKEEPER C.P.A. on upper northside looking for student to perform typing & bookkeeping duties on part time basis. Call 747-5220 between 9 - 3 p.m. (3J5C)

grieks

PHI SIGMA KAPPA Annual Rock-n-Roll Party Fri. 29, 275 Park Ave. \$1 donation, 9:00 - ? (1M29C)

FRIDAY THE 29th come have a good time at the Phi Sig house for the third annual Disco Sucks Party. \$1 donation 9:00. (1M29C)

BEER! \$1.00 Phi Sig house 275 Park Ave. tonight 9:00 - ? Disco Sucks Party. (1M29C)

COME PARTY WITH The Phi Sigs tonight 9 - ? Beer Music. Donation \$1.00. (1M29C)

COME TO THE Phi Sig house tonight for lots of beer and music \$1.00 donation 275 Park Ave. 9:00 - ? (1M29C)