

The Jambar

Youngstown State University April 29, 1983 Vol.64-No.47

Resignation puts program's future in question

The resignation of YSU's Developmental Education director has left questions about the program's fate.

Admissions and Records Dean James A. Scriven reported that YSU's Developmental Education Director Sharon Blackman had submitted resignation forms. He said he assumed she is resigning for the purpose of "professional development."

Blackman confirmed reports Wednesday morning that she is resigning, but she did not confirm or deny allegations that her department would be phased out, nor would she discuss the reason for her resignation.

When questioned further on Thursday, Blackman would say nothing except, "I didn't say I was going to resign."

Associate Provost Sally M. Hotchkiss said that while there may be changes in personnel, funding for the Developmental Education department had been included in the 1983-84 budget requests.

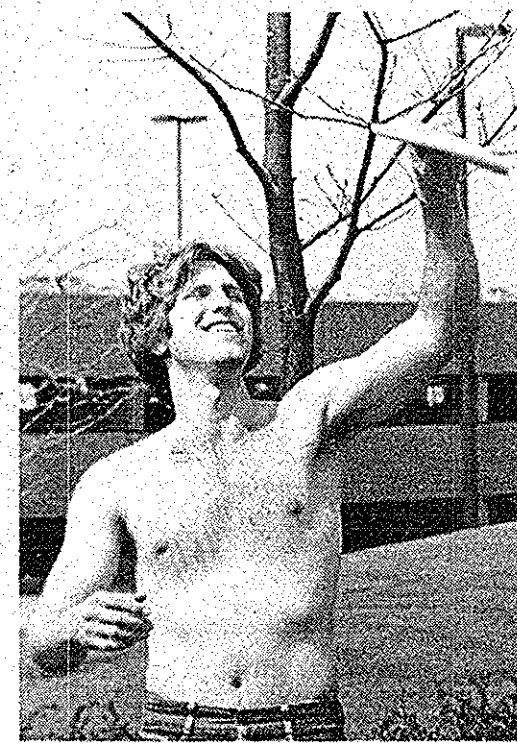
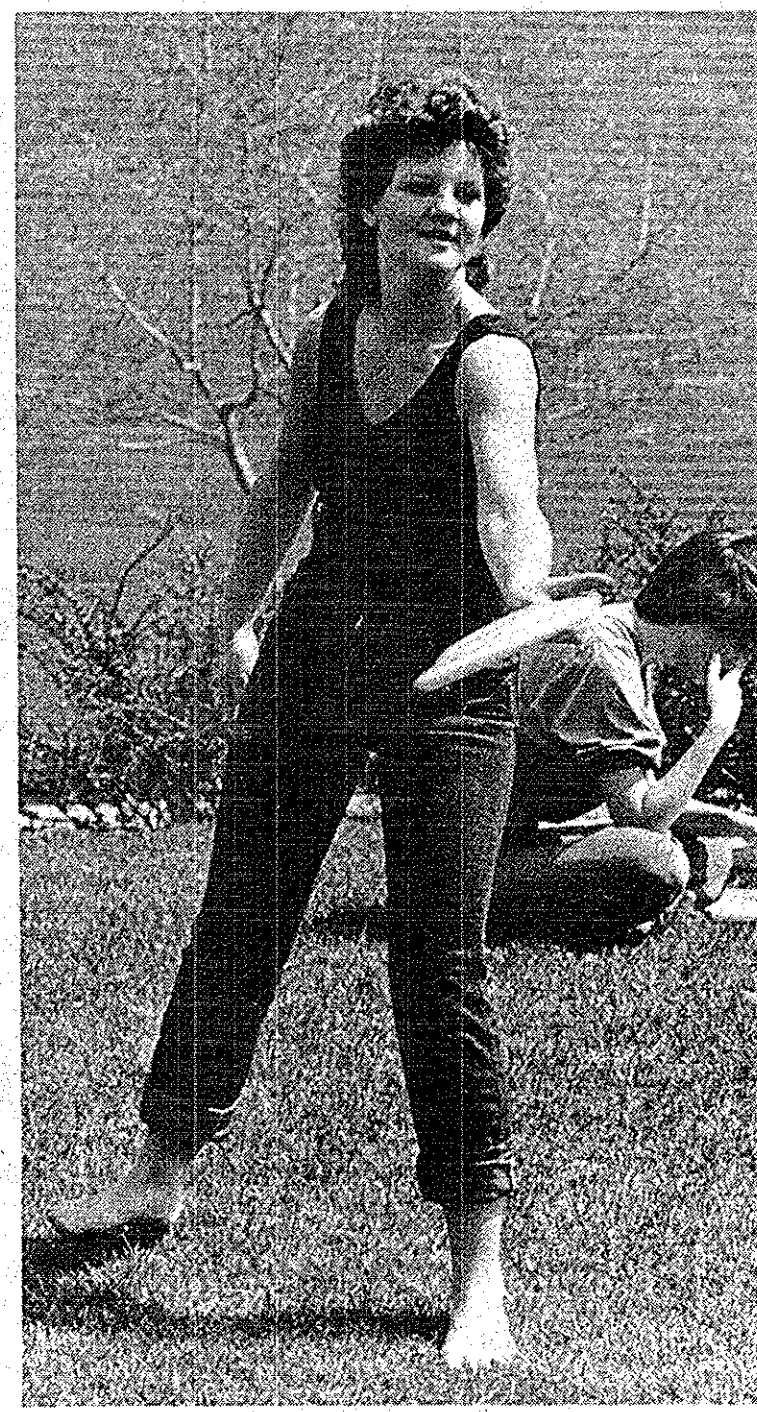
Hotchkiss said that Blackman's resignation had come up suddenly and for that reason she was unable to comment yet about possible replacements in the department.

The associate provost did say that Blackman's responsibilities could possibly be shifted either to various assistant coordinators within the department or to those in the reading, writing and math labs, which are not directly part of the Office of Developmental Education.

The program offers a service for students who lack academic prerequisites, those who have returned to school after a long absence, and those who are unprepared.

In order to assist the students in developing skills, peer counselors, who work on a one-to-one basis, help students to develop study skills that will increase their efficiency, speed and comprehension.

See Resignation, page 3



The Jambar/Clem Marlon & Dave Westover

Spring fling

Clockwise from left, Andrea Susce, freshman, CAST; Jay Downing, sophomore, CAST; and Rick Mistovich, sophomore, A&S, demonstrate their styles — frisbically speaking — yesterday on campus.

Retention program aims to decrease attrition

By MARY KAY QUINN

High attrition has led YSU Student Services to devise a University Retention Program (URP) that would aim to keep students from dropping out.

Attrition is a crucial issue because the resulting decline in enrollment means that fewer funds come in, one national study notes. As recently as 1979, 34 percent of freshmen dropped out, Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of student services, said. Attrition also involves sophomores and juniors. Recent figures are nebulous, but McBriarty says retention is improving somewhat.

Currently, the URP exists only

on paper. McBriarty said he has proposed that the University spend approximately \$45,000 to implement the new program. It awaits budget approval in June by YSU President John Coffelt and the Board of Trustees. If approved, the program would be implemented this fall.

For the past seven or eight years, the University has undertaken various steps in an effort to lower the attrition rate, McBriarty said. However, according to one study that McBriarty cites, "lack of time, data, staff and funds are the top four problems encountered in retention efforts."

URP would be different from

existing services in that current programs wait for the student to come to them and then counselors or advisors give help, McBriarty said. URP would use "intrusive counseling," which involves being able to predict which students are likely to drop out and trying to prevent them from doing so.

Various factors may cause a student to decide to drop out, McBriarty said. Personal problems, such as a feeling of isolation or anonymity may influence the student to drop out. Lack of financial resources can prevent a student from returning to campus.

One study notes that "undecided majors are more prone to drop

out than students who have made career decisions." Minorities also have a higher dropout rate than whites. Also, academic difficulty can lead many students to drop out, the study observes.

Currently, many services exist to combat these problems, McBriarty said. Academic advisors are supposed to help guide the student and to make the University seem less institutional and impersonal. Students Serving Students, by orienting the student to the campus, should help reduce attrition, said McBriarty.

Developmental Education helps the students who lack appropriate skills and background necessary for

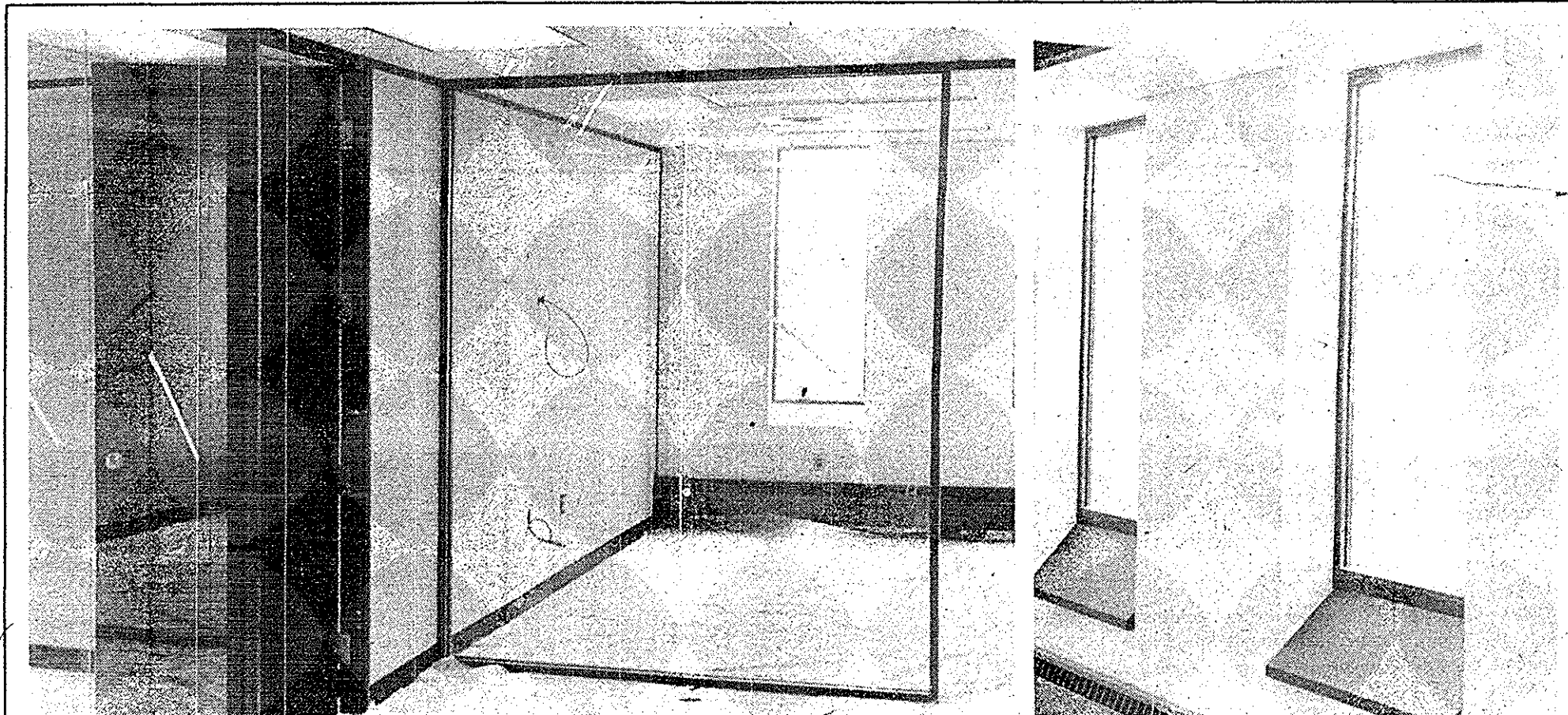
academic success, as do the reading, math and writing labs. The Counseling Center helps students who have personal problems.

URP would go beyond these services, however, by conducting more research into the causes of attrition and by using this information to provide a support program for the students, McBriarty said.

The most important element of URP is the data collection and analysis section, McBriarty said. From this, recommendations can be made to University officials.

An Academic Monitoring Service would be set up to try and predict what types of students might drop

See Retention, page 10



This is not abstract, although certainly art from an architect's and contractor's point of view. The WSBA is finally near completion.

The Jambar/David Nudo

New Business

University architect outlines Williamson School renovation

By ANNA STECEWYCZ
Renovation of the Williamson School of Business is nearing completion with the fifth and sixth floors 99 percent finished. According to Michael Skurich, Campus Development, the total cost of construction is \$1.2 million, with half of that

spent on accentuation of the building. He said there was a complete renovation of the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system. The top floors received a renovation "down to the bare walls," he said, including new offices, walls, carpeting and light-

ing. On the first through fourth floors, all classrooms received new ceilings, lighting and two new coats of paint. Skurich said the rooms themselves were kept intact. The Computer Academic See Williamson, page 5

School of Ed faces stricter standards

By ANNA STECEWYCZ
The School of Education has been preparing for a re-accreditation visit by the State Board of Education and it is the first time that it will have to meet the new, stricter standards. According to Davis P. Ruggles, Education dean, an increased set of rules and regulations set by the Board in July, 1980 will be tested when it looks over the program here this fall as part of a regular five-year cycle of re-accreditation.

Ruggles said the school has had no trouble reaching these new standards. "In fact, we have met them completely and far beyond," he said. Some of the requirements state that the school must add more courses to its curriculum, and that student teachers must be able to work with handicapped children and those who have reading problems. A student teacher must also have an extensive background in media educational techniques upon

graduation. The new requirements are "very good and very needed," said Ruggles. He said that because the school allows the Board to see all that it offers and has accomplished in the past five years, they easily grant a teaching certificate to a graduate based on the merits of the school. "The whole business is being upgraded and I am pleased with what we have to show," he said.

The standards now give the students increased exposure and allow for more preparation, said Ruggles. Because of this strong upgrading, Ruggles said, the schools in Ohio are very good compared to those in surrounding states. Ruggles added that the accreditation board, comprised of 14 people from various state agencies and the board of education, will look at the program in great detail this November.

Presidential candidates to debate

Student Government will sponsor a debate on issues between the three candidates for president of Student Council. The vice presidential running mates will also participate. Daniel O'Neill, speech, communication and theatre chairman, will moderate the debate, which will be held noon-1 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

The slates are: Cynthia Beckes, junior, A&S, incumbent president, and Pat Fire, senior, A&S, vice presidential candidate and currently secretary of external affairs.

James Hook, sophomore, Engineering, and Tony Rossi, senior, A&S, both Council members.

Catherine Pavlov, senior, A&S, former chairman of Student Council, and Walt Avdey, sophomore, Business, Council member.

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Med tech Symposium set May 7

The 13th annual symposium on "Trends in Medical Technology" will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7, Cushman Hall. It is hosted by the Department of Allied Health and the Office of Continuing Education with the cooperation of Clinical Sciences, Inc. and Roche Diagnostics.

A new feature this year will be exhibits and displays provided by several firms that will extend the educational opportunities beyond the lecture sessions.

The symposium will be opened by Victor Rickley, CAST dean, John Yemma, Allied Health Department chairman, with introductions by Joan Boyd and Maria Dannessa, allied health.

Among those making presentations will be Phyllis Kuhn, head microbiologist of Hamot Medical Center, Erie, and Machael Pacek, head microbiologist at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital.

The symposium fee of \$15 for full-time students and \$25 for non-students will include participation, breaks, lunch and materials.

Resignation

Continued from page 1 University Budget Director G.L. Mears also reported that funding for the department had been allocated for the 1983-84 fiscal year — possibly at a figure even higher than this year. This year's budget totals \$159,872. "There may or there may not be some reorganization of the program," he said.

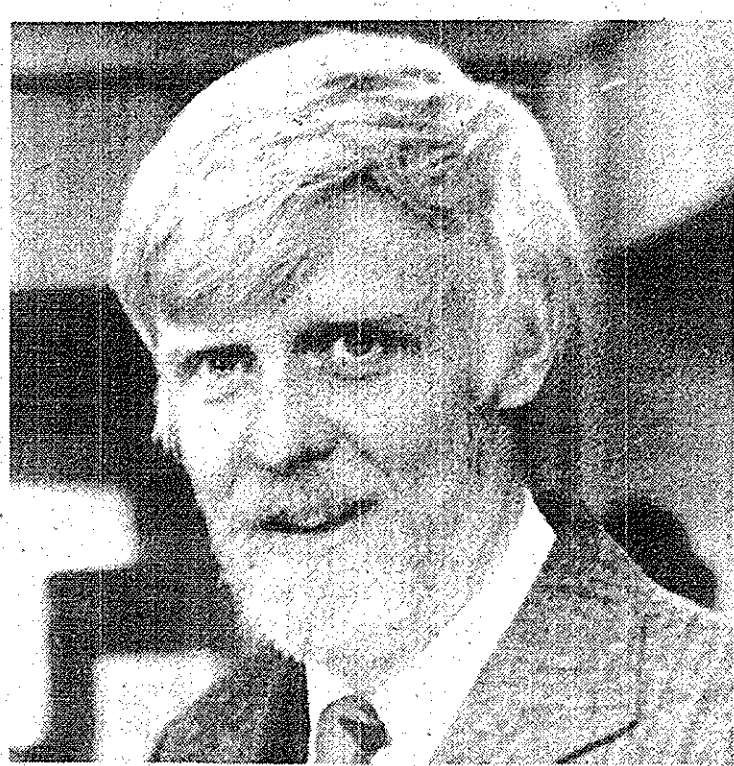
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JAMES HOUCK

... truth cannot be found in literature; most of it is fiction

Forum faculty agree: truth is indefinable

By CLARENCE MOORE

What is truth? Five YSU professors attempted to answer this question during the last Faculty Forum of the quarter — "Strange Bedfellows: Truth In the Sciences and Truth In the Humanities."

The Wednesday night forum, held in the Arts and Sciences lecture hall, concluded with all five professors agreeing on only one thing: None had a precise definition of what truth really is.

Brendan Minogue, philosophy; Mark Shutes, anthropology; Morris Slavin, history; Warren Young, physics and astronomy; and James Houck, English, all gave their individual perceptions of truth. They based their arguments on the experiences they've had in their respective fields.

Minogue said a person's thoughts determine what is true, and if one wants to seek the truth, he must be willing to rid himself of all the wrong emotional commitments and hold onto the right emotions.

He said that people must be willing to become critical of themselves, and of their societies, and then deal with the conclusions they come up with.

Shutes said that an individual should be skeptical of everything and seek answers for himself, even if these answers do not always agree with the beliefs and values of society.

See Truth, page 10

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University considers pitching Quarters

By JIM DEVINE

The Ad Hoc Committee on Early Semester held open hearings yesterday in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley, to determine the advantages and drawbacks to a proposed changeover from the quarter system to the semester system.

Under the proposal the University academic year would institute two 15-week semesters and a proportionate summer session in place of the present three 10-week quarters and summer session.

Committee Chairman George Beelen, History, said the changeover would not be effective before fall quarter, 1986. Questionnaires will be distributed to faculty and a cross section of 4,000-4,500 students in mid-May. The results of the poll will go before the Academic Senate in the fall for a decision on implementation, Beelen said.

The hearing was attended by a handful of faculty and administration personnel, most of whom favored the change to semesters. No students were present at the hearing.

Leland Knauf, Math and Computer Sciences, noted that YSU is "primarily a commuter campus and many students also work. Work schedules change — a short term

makes it possible to ride (scheduling) problems out. Under a semester system a student would have difficulty juggling schedules and would have to drop classes."

Genera Mann, A&S, who taught under the semester system prior to the poll will go before the Academic Senate in the fall for a decision on implementation, Beelen said.

See Semester, page 11

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Editorial: Why not cats and dogs?

A type of pollution known as acid rain, which could destroy lakes by killing aquatic life, damage buildings and even pose a potential threat to human health, according to scientists, has been plaguing the northeast United States and the southeast corner of Canada.

Canada is willing to do something about it. The U.S. is not — and should.

After nearly three years of study, a group of U.S. and Canadian scientists failed to agree on the effects of acid rain and the need for increased pollution controls.

Both nation's scientists agreed that acid rain is caused by wind-borne sulfur dioxide produced by American and Canadian industries which undergoes chemical changes in the atmosphere and returns to earth in rain or snow. The American team, however, contended that "cause-and-effect relationships have often not been clearly established" and refused to agree to a Canadian proposal which would prevent further deterioration and lead to the eventual recovery of the already-damaged waters.

What the U.S. refused to do and what Canada will do is to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 50 percent. Ironically, Canadian studies claim that half of Canada's acid rain was produced in the U.S.

But President Reagan made it clear from the start that he would be as uncooperative as possible. Last June American officials dismissed the original Canadian proposal to cut emissions of the air-borne pollutant in half within the next decade. The U.S. government said the proposal was "scientifically premature" and too expensive for the American economy without further scientific studies.

However, the Reagan administration decided not to form an international committee to study the problem and it was accused by Canada of stalling on negotiations to reduce acid rain. It was as if the administration did not want to know the facts behind the issue. That would force them to act on it. And that would be costly.

Last fall A. Alan Hill, chief White House advisor on environmental issues, said the U.S. would take no comprehensive steps to regulate acid rain until more was known about atmospheric chemistry and the relationship between natural and man-made influences on the development of acid rain.

Yet a month later a bill authorizing \$569 million over two years for researching such areas was vetoed by Reagan after clearing both houses of Congress. In other words, the president refuses to act on the problem until he learns more about it, but attempts to learn more about it have not been supported. Catch 22.

What the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has learned with its present funding is scary enough for Reagan. It has found, for example, that lakes in the Northeast are "dying," that fish life has been killed off because of the high acidity brought down with the rain. This was costing New York and New England states \$2.5 billion a year in loss of tourism and fishing. Environmentalists warned the problem was spreading to thousands of lakes and miles of streams in Wisconsin and Michigan.

The Reagan administration is stalling. It is afraid to spend money on a problem it is not absolutely sure is important. In the meantime, estimates indicate that the U.S. contributes 85 percent of the 32 million metric tons of sulfur oxides and 91 percent of the 22 million tons of nitrogen oxides emitted annually in North America.

Yet Reagan is unwilling to do anything about it, despite the continuous pleas of our less-guilty neighbors, Canada.

If Reagan wants facts he should give more financial help to the organizations who are willing to find those facts. And he should pay attention to the answers they come up with and have been coming up with for three years. If acid rain is as potentially destructive as the EPA and Canada insist, by the time Reagan sees that danger and acts to reduce it, it may be too late. The government better act now and ask questions later.

Commentary: Zap! You're preserved

By JOHN CELIDONIO

Natural food is the big craze today. That's not news. Yet, at the same time we spend more and more on artificially processed foods every year.

Well, modern technology can now offer us a truly "processed" food. The latest technique in food preservation is irradiation. According to the researchers at Iowa State University who have been studying the process, exposing food to radioactivity is the greatest thing since the tin can.

Irradiated food, stored in sealed containers, can be safely stored at room temperature for years, they say. They also say that the process, which can be used on

anything from strawberries to fish, does not significantly decrease the nutritional value of the food.

What happens is that the radiation sterilizes the food, killing all the microorganisms that cause food to spoil.

All this is great, I suppose, except that the very thought of eating food zapped by radioactive particles also happens to kill my appetite. I believe them when they say that the food does not become radioactive—that's not the problem. The problem is that the thought of eating "sterile" food makes me nauseous.

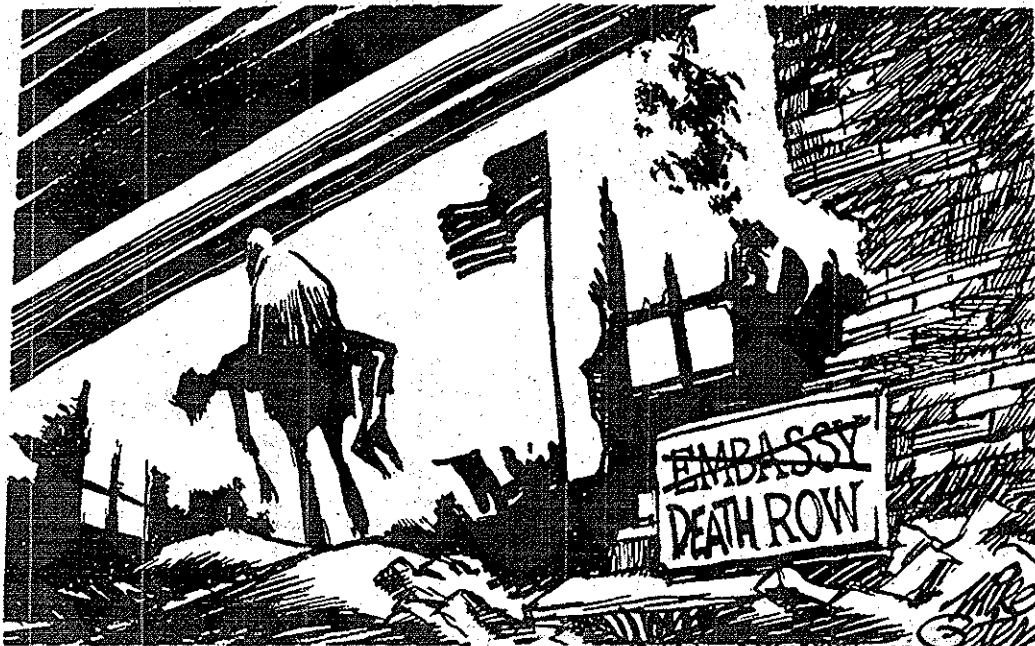
I'm not all that fond of plastic food, either. Plastic food is the food that you find

at McYucks, Bungle Kid, or even Lardy's. No matter what it's called or who makes it, it always has one thing in common. The people who sell it are so ashamed of it that they wrap it up and seal it away so you won't have a chance to inspect it before you leave.

Plastic food can also be hazardous to your health. Never eat it in a dark place: it's too hard to tell the package from the food. While the food itself is far from appealing, try munching on the box sometime.

My suspicions about "sterile" food probably stem from listening to all the claims

See Commentary, page 9



The Jambar

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Letters Policy

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.

Asks how Coliseum fans park chariots while students can't

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
And it came to pass in the Year I of our Sport. A certain student betook herself to the University seeking inspiration from the Masters of the Eleusinian mysteries of the Arts and Sciences. Many times had she come in quest of The Message and The Great Token.

One day she set out unto the University in her accustomed manner - by chariot. She espied on arrival, a row of strange red cones where formerly were parking sites. "What mean these cones?" she muttered, feeling little charity and much malice towards many.

Shouts greeted her ears. Being beside the Coliseum, she glanced towards an accompanying arena which was filled with spectators and gladiators of very young years - the latter adorned in green or gold. Impassioned cheers rent the rented turf. She discovered alongside this arena, lining the Via Corporis, a column of parked chariots,

all belonging to the noisy multitude. Whereabout could she park so as to continue her studies at the feet of the Masters? (Spring had not yet warmed sufficiently; thus all were still shod.) Suddenly, with an illumination of divine grace, she knew the answer to that Spencerian question of yore: "What knowledge is of most worth?"

Joseph Kirschmer
Education

Says student workers have a tough time during summer term

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Soon it will be time to go through the process of summer quarter registration.

Yet, for a substantial group of YSU students, this process is looked forward to with great disdain. These persons serve in the capacity of part-time student employees, who provide a valuable source of labor to the University community.

The problem at hand is that, in order to work in the summer

time, all student employees must take no less than six quarter hours of academic study. To do so means paying out at least \$200 in fees—a hardship for many.

Then, to make matters worse, student assistants must work at least one month to make up for this financial incursion, while simultaneously trying to do well in classes that they probably have little use for or interest in, especially when the mercury in the thermometer begins to rise.

At one time, it was not too difficult for students to pursue more lucrative forms of summer employment. Alas, those days are gone for good and, while the area experiences the throes of economic upheaval, it has become imperative for those with at least part-time positions to hang on to them, regardless of cost.

Hence, YSU's population of student workers is compelled to make an inequitable decision: either pay for the privilege of working at YSU or endure the purgatory of economic anathema.

Brian K. Brennan
Junior, A & S

Williamson

Continued from page 2
Center on the fourth floor was enlarged and the Academic Advisors officers were enlarged, he said.

In the corridors on the first through fourth floors, permanent built-in benches now line the walls, and new ceiling lights have been added, said Skurich.

Skurich said handicapped rest-rooms have been added on each floor and new furniture was purchased for the student lounge

on the third floor.

The outside of the building is being totally cleaned and an improved fire alarm system with sprinklers have been added, he said.

Something the students might notice right away, he said, is that the double doors leading into the stairwells are now single doorways.

Skurich said the building is now tied to a University chilled water system. This was not part of the building previously and Williamson was an "island on its own,"

said Skurich, regarding water usage. It has also been tied to a University steam system.

It was planned that tours of the building could be held during the YSU Open House on Sunday, May 22, but Skurich said it will not be ready. The completion date for the contractors is June, Skurich added, and he said it will be ready by then in time for faculty and administration to move in by July or August.

The building will be ready for students who return for fall, 1983 classes.

YSU graduate to speak on archeology

Michael Beckes, a YSU graduate who is forest archaeologist at Custer National Park, South Dakota, will speak 2 p.m. Monday, May 2, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. His lecture on "Archaeology and Ethno-History" is free and open to the public. Beckes received his bachelor's degree from YSU and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Kilcawley Center
will be accepting applications for student employment for the Fall Quarter 1983 beginning May 1 - May 15. Applications are available in the Staff Offices, second floor, Kilcawley.

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Editor's Note:

In view of the upcoming Student Government elections, *The Jambar* reserves the right to implement specific policies regarding editorial endorsements and campaign advertisements. *The Jambar* will publish no more than three letters of endorsement for each Student Government Presidential ticket and no letters of endorsement for any other elected offices. Letters will be published on Tuesday, May 3.

Campaign advertisements must be paid for in advance and no ads will be run the day of elections.

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- LOCAL AREA COMPANY is looking for an individual to do custom computer programming on our IBM pc in BASIC language. Please call J. Watkins 742-1245. (1A29C)
- TERRI R, I'm glad I'm standing next to you at Greek Sing. Let's get our pitches together. DZ Love, Your Big Sis, Tricia (1A29C)
- DZ's, LETS GET PSYCHED! Love, Tricia. (1A29C)
- PHI MU To the greatest group—good luck at Greek Sing! I know you'll all do fantastic! Love ya, Jeannette (1A29CH)
- PHI KAPPA TAU—Win or lose, we are brothers now and ever. (1A29CH)
- HEY PHI MUSI! Get your throats ready, remember your O's & R's—and GET PSYCHED! We're number 1! Phi Mu Love, Diana (1A29CH)
- PHI MU— Good Luck tonight. We know we are the best and we know we will win. Smile! Love, Donna (1A29CH)
- PHI KAPPA TAU You're no. 1! Good luck at Greek Sing! Love, the little sisters. (1A29CH)
- GOOD LUCK PHI TAUS— Show everyone you're no. 1! Love, the little sisters. (1A29CH)
- DON'T BE A LOSER—Come to the Phi Kappa Tau victory party Friday night. Celebrate with the best! (1A29CH)
- CELEBRATE WITH THE BEST Be at the Phi Kappa Tau house Friday night after Greek Sing with all the winners! (1A29CH)
- GOOD LUCK TONITE! You guys are all winners to us. Phi Kappa Tau No. 1, Love, The little sisters (1A29CH)
- PHI TAU—Greek Sing Party—right after the "Main Event"—all Greeks invited. (1A29CH)
- VIC—I can't wait till next year's Greek Sing—we'll toast to it tonight—R.B. (1A29CH)
- HEAR YE, HEAR YE—Nu Sigma Tau and Theta Chi are both singing in GREEK SING '83, good luck to both groups. (1A29CH)
- JILL—Red, I like red—Did you hem your dress yet? Didn't think so, you done GOOD!!! Thanks—we love ya! The Zetas (1A29CH)
- WE ARE THE ZETA LADIES—we know the way to have fun—we also know how to be No. 1. Good Luck TONIGHT—I love ya! Marle (1A29CK)
- NEED EXTRA CASH? YSU Dental Hygiene Student is looking for eligible patient to use for Boards on May 9, 1983. If it's been a while since you've had your teeth cleaned and are interested, contact Kathy—746-2420. Only serious and dependable people need call. (1A29C)
- FLASH: Hee-hee-hee, ha-ha-ha; Isn't it a bummer-not to be a Sig Tau? (1A29C)
- PHI TAUS—Go-Sing-Win! (1A29CH)
- GREEKS—Good luck in Greek Sing. Have fun and remember, the Greeks at YSU are the finest group on campus. (1A29CH)
- ZETA'S—come Saturday morning we'll be number one again!!! We're gonna sing like "college women"!!! (Not H.S. girls) (1A29CH)
- BILL & BECKY—you're terrific!!!—Thanks so much for all your help. We know we can reward you with the No. 1 trophy, tonight!!! (1A29CK)
- HEY ALTOS-OOOOOOOOO—Yeah baby, we're gonna OOOO our way to no. 1—Zetas are never beat—just always great!!! (1A29CK)

Students can appeal late registration fees

By MARY KAY QUINN

The Fees and Charges Appeals Board was designed to allow students the opportunity to pay a lesser charge or fee if they have a good reason for being late. Chairman of the board is Tom H. Martindale, bursar. Also on the board are: James A. Scriven, admissions and records dean, William T. Collins, director of financial aid, Taghi Kermani, economics, Joseph Lapinski, music, Cheryl DiPrizio, senior, CAST and Cheryl Kramer, junior, business.

When students receive bills for late registration or withdrawal, for example, they might write Martindale a letter saying that they feel they should not have to pay the fee. When this occurs, Martindale passes the letter on to the board and they decide how to handle the case. Martindale has no input or vote on the board.

Kramer said the board met "about four or five times" last quarter. He said they review about 12 cases in an hour. The student doesn't appear before the board.

Kramer said that students must have a "reasonable, believable excuse" for the board to give the problem special treatment. For in-

stance, if students were charged for withdrawal, they could claim that illness, employment or military service cause them to withdraw. The board may then decide to reduce the charge on the basis of when the student withdrew.

Both Kramer and DiPrizio noted that deciding such matters can be difficult. Kramer, who has been on the board since Fall, 1982, said that one must learn all about the registration process and the "system." DiPrizio, who has been with the board for two years, said that it does take "a while to catch on to it." She said it takes about one quarter to learn the rules.

All of the names are confidential, and the board reads the letters without knowing who wrote them. Kramer said that each case is treated on an individual basis and that excuses may vary although there may be a precedence.

The main purpose of the board, Kramer said, is to decide if the excuse has validity. "Most of the time the reasons are valid," Kramer said. Therefore, the work the committee does resolves the issue favorably for the student according to Kramer.



The Jambar/John Seraya

Voice & cello

Clara O'Brien, senior, F&PA, above, provides vocals during the Dana Concert Series last Wednesday. At right, Lynn Cardwell, freshman, A&S, furnishes sweet sounds from her cello.



The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will be attending the central regional meeting of the student affiliates of the A.C.S.

May 5—7

at Eastern Michigan University.

Members & Non-members free.

For more information, contact Holly Maggiano, Rm. 324 Ward Beecher Science Hall.

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PILOT

PILOT BALL POINT PENS AND REFILLS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL FINE STATIONERY STORES

Arms negotiator explains US policy

By JEFF HALL

Russia's build-up of medium-range nuclear missiles in Eastern Europe and the USSR is "far in excess of the numbers required for a rational deterrence policy," according to U.S. State Department official Thomas Behling.

Behling, a foreign affairs officer in the Reagan administration's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, discussed the United States' role in arms reductions talks with the Soviet Union at a meeting of the History Club this past Wednesday.

Over the past year, Behling said, he has participated in the inter-governmental groups that guide and support the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, known as START. He said he recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where he served on the U.S. START delegation as an advisor for the State Department.

In response to the large build-up of Soviet nuclear weapons, Behling said the Reagan administration has continually supported the deployment of Pershing Missiles in Western Europe. "The deployment, requested by the NATO allies, should demonstrate to the Soviets that we are committed to a



Courtesy of the Vindicator

THOMAS BEHLING

policy of deterrence," Behling said. Behling said that he believes the Soviets are also committed to policy of deterrence, but that recent actions by the USSR show that their defense policy goes "far beyond any rational sense of deterrence."

Behling said that shortly before the SALT II agreement was signed, the Soviets doubled the number of warheads on their ballistic missiles. He said that prior to the START talks they deployed large numbers of intermediate-range missiles along the borders of Western European countries.

Behling, asked why the United States has never agreed to a policy that it would not be the first to strike with nuclear weapons, answered, "we (United States and

'They must realize that any military action could lead to the introduction of nuclear weapons as a retaliatory measure.'

— Thomas Behling

NATO) do not want the Soviets to feel any security in any conventional operation they might undertake.

"They must realize that any military action could lead to the introduction of nuclear weapons as a retaliatory measure," he said.

Behling said it would be a serious mistake for the United States to say that it would not be the first to strike or to take away all nuclear weapons. He said Reagan believes that eliminating all nuclear weapons on both sides would only increase the chances of conventional war because the Soviets greatly out-distance the United States in conventional warfare.

Reagan's proposals concerning the MX missiles were also discussed.

Behling said that if the United States deploys the MX as proposed, that action will be seen by the Soviets as a sign of seriousness on the part of the US.

Despite criticisms from members of the audience, Behling said Reagan's stand on MX will not force the Soviets to "leap-frog" the United States with further nuclear developments. Behling described the MX as having "war-stopping capabilities."

"The MX is needed to deter the build-up of Soviet missiles and warheads. Because of political restraints of other basing systems, the MX mode is the only one open to us," he added.

Behling contended that because the MX does not have an effective

first-strike capability, the deterrent role is reinforced.

Despite careful precautions he and other arms control negotiators take in assessing Soviet policy, Behling said that "signals and nuances are often misread," leading to stalled negotiations and misunderstandings.

He said that while both sides seem to take a positive outlook on the arms control situation, "a great deal of hard work and patience is needed before any agreement can be reached."

Behling said the purpose of his talk was to garner concerns of the people and take them back to the State Department. A member of the audience disagreed, saying after the meeting that Behling and "other robots of the Reagan administration were sent out to stir up support for Reagan's ill-fated nuclear proposals."

Behling has also participated in the work of the Standing Consultative Commission, a joint United States-Soviet commission which reviews and monitors existing strategic arms control agreements. He has had over 10 years experience as a specialist in Soviet and Chinese military affairs.

Pete, again



The Jambar/Dave Westover

YSU student Brenda McFadden has been selected to wear the mascot uniform for next fall's football season. It will mark the second year for Brenda to be Pete the Penguin.

GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENTS

STUDENT LEADERSHIP TRAINING WORKSHOPS

MAY 7, 1983
8am-12noon

WORKSHOPS ON

1. MEMBERSHIP
MOTIVATION
RECRUITING
RETENTION
2. PROGRAMMING
GOAL SETTING
PUBLICITY
CREATIVITY
3. LEADERSHIP
LEADERSHIP
STYLES
RUNNING GOOD
MEETINGS
TRANSFERABILITY
OF SKILLS

SIGN UP IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES
(\$3.00 DEPOSIT WITH REGISTRATION
REFUNDED DAY OF WORKSHOP)



Friends of Maag Library seek student members

By LILLIAN JONES

The Friends of Maag Library has recently been re-established and is currently taking charter member applications and preparing for an active role in the community.

James Houck, English, interim president of the Friends of Maag Library, stated that the number of Friends groups associated with academic libraries is increasing rapidly. Presently in Ohio, Cleveland State and Central State are the only universities with libraries not affiliated with a Friends group.

Houck foresees the Friends of Maag Library contributing to YSU and to the community in a variety of ways. One contribution will be in the area of public relations. Friends groups can represent li-

braries to communities with much more plausibility than library employees can.

Another function of the Friends will be showcasing local talent in regular programs and displays. A minor function of the Friends, says Houck, will be fund-raising projects to provide money for special purchases and to supplement standard appropriations.

A library represents a key factor in the quality of a university, Houck stated. Therefore, students have a vested interest in the support of the library.

The Friends of Maag Library intend to join with the Friends groups of the public libraries in attempting to increase the cultural awareness of the community. Ten-

tative plans include a quarterly newsletter to members with information on upcoming events, special lecture programs given by faculty members and receptions and displays held in connection with visiting lecturers.

Houck stressed that the first year plans of the Friends group will be fairly eclectic, with the regularity of programs dependent on their popularity. Houck cited the University of Chicago's brown bag lecture programs held weekly to an audience of 100-150, as an example of a Friends of the Library activity.

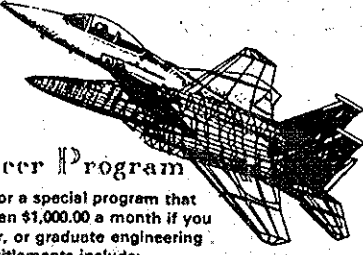
The Friends of Maag Library are now holding a charter membership drive open to the University community, which includes

faculty and students. The membership categories are: students \$5; regular member, \$15; bibliophile, \$25; sponsor, \$50; and patron, \$100.

The major membership drive, open to the Youngstown community, will begin in the fall, but Houck stated that the Friends group intends to have a solid base of charter members from the University by that time.

Anyone wishing more information about the new Friends organization or wishing to receive a charter member enrollment form is invited to write or stop by the Director's Office, Maag Library, YSU, Youngstown, Ohio 44555.

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College Senior Engineer Program

You may qualify for a special program that pays you more than \$1,000.00 a month if you are a junior, senior, or graduate engineering student. Other entitlements include:

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- a \$25,000.00 life insurance policy for only \$4.00 a month.
- free legal assistance.
- and many others.

Applications may be submitted any time during your junior or senior year with payments to you beginning up to 12 months prior to graduation. Begin your engineering practice as an Air Force officer. Some qualifications include:

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- An aeronautical, astronautical, aerospace, electrical major.

For more information, contact: Sgt Clyde Dubina
180 N. Park Ave
Warren, Ohio 44481
(216) 373-1599 Call Collect

Campus police investigate missing balancing device

By CLARENCE MOORE

Campus police are still trying to locate a missing Mettler balancing device that was reported stolen April 11 by Susan Bishop, chemistry stockroom manager, Ward Beecher.

The missing balancing device has a reported value of \$726. Campus Police report that they have the serial number on the balancing device and will continue investigations to solve the theft.

A secretary in the Art Depart-

ment of Bliss Hall reported that a case of soda pop valued at \$12 and a pound of coffee valued at \$3 were missing from a janitor's storage closet in Bliss.

The secretary told Campus police that the missing groceries belonged to the University's Student Art Association.

Police said that they believe some unknown person or persons broke into the locked janitor's closet to take the items.

Lecture Search

During spring quarter, the Special Lectures Committee will begin to select speakers for the 1983-84 Special Lecture Series.

As part of its efforts to schedule programs which reflect the interests of the University community, the Committee is once again inviting students, faculty and staff to submit suggestions for speakers and/or topics.

Ray Mancini Scholarship Applications

Deadline is May 4, 1983.

All speech communications, telecommunications and theater majors and minors are eligible. Applications available in the Speech Department Office, Rm. 2000 Bliss Hall. You must be registered with Financial Aids to qualify for this award. Return applications to the Speech Office.

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Jayne Lybrand presents

BODY LANGUAGE PLUS + + +

TUESDAY, MAY 3

8 P.M.

CHESTNUT ROOM
KILCAWLEY



ADMISSION:
\$1 WITH YSU I.D., \$1.50 GENERAL

English placement exam scheduled

The YSU English Department reminds current students who wish to take the English placement test to be eligible for fall registration that they must pick up an appointment form in the department office, second floor, Arts & Sciences.

The last test for the academic year will be administered Saturday, May 7. The test cannot be taken with prior reservation.

Commentary

Continued from page 4
about how good plastic food is for you. We all know that the typical burger, fries and shake meal — oops, almost forgot the apple pie — contains enough calories to feed a starving village in India for a year.

By now someone out there, probably a plastic person, is thinking "of course the food's nothing to write home about, but it's quick." So's AlkaSeltzer.

Our vast appetite for plastic food and all the other processed foods in our diet is probably the main reason why Americans have such a hard time with the food whenever we visit another country. Anything that's not diced, dried, pureed, sliced, fortified, preserved, and then "reconstituted" and improved is utterly foreign to us.

Just think what will happen when we get used to "sterile" food, though. The famous "montezuma's revenge" will seem like a runny nose compared to the plague.



The Jambar/John Saraya

Sigma Alpha Epsilon crooners tune up for Greek Sing.

Greek sing

Panhellenic fete set tonight

YSU's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are sponsoring the 31st annual Greek Sing, 7 p.m., Friday, April 29, Stambaugh Auditorium.

In an effort to increase participation, the Greek Sing Committee added an Open Class division to the program. The division was designed to give the smaller chapters an opportunity to compete and for individuals to display their talents.

Groups participating in the Open Class will begin with Nu

Sigma Tau fraternity singing "The Sweetheart Song"; Lisa Conti and Colleen Michaels, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will perform "Perhaps Love"; Dan Flaherty, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, will sing "Champagne and Candlelight"; and Theta Chi fraternity will perform "Suicide is Painless."

The Open Class will be judged on tone, intonation, interpretation and artistic effect, diction and appearance, as is the Formal Class.

New bill will limit foreign students to 4 years of college

(CPS) — Restrictions on foreign students attending American colleges are about to get tougher in August, and may get even harder if Congress passes a new bill.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) announced last week that, as of August, it will give foreign students four years to complete their coursework here.

If they don't finish in that time and they want to continue going to school, they'll have to return to their home countries for two years before re-registering here, explains INS spokeswoman Janet Graham.

At the same time, congressional committees approved bills that, if approved by the full House and Senate, would force foreign students to return home for two years before becoming eligible to apply for permanent U.S. citizenship.

Graham says the bills are necessary to "deter" foreign students whose "whole intent is never to go back home."

But Carole Shaffer, international student advisor at the University of San Francisco, believes Congress is trying to keep out foreign students to save jobs for Americans.

"It is our feeling that this legislation is being proposed without proper justification," adds Georgia Stewart of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs

(NAFSA). She insists congressional sponsors of the bill are using "old and not very reliable" information.

The sponsors believe 40-to-50 percent of the 325,000 foreign students now here are trying to gain permanent resident status.

Stewart says only about 15 percent has in fact applied for resident status. "It's not a very remarkable figure," she notes.

But the House Subcommittee on Immigration did pass an amendment that would exempt about 4,500 foreigners who apply for certain college jobs — engineering teaching positions in particular — from the return-home requirement.

No further congressional action is needed to enforce the INS' new rule that will put a definite limit on the foreigners' visas.

Congress passes the law making the change possible in 1981, but the INS delayed putting the change into effect.

Since then "a few bad people in the barrel have spoiled the batch," Shaffer says. Some foreign students have managed to stay on in this country for up to nine years.

Until now, foreign student visas were good for "duration of status," meaning they lasted as long as the student remained a student and didn't violate any laws.

YSU Students interested in attending the Midwestern Psychological Association Convention in Chicago from May 4 to May 7, should contact Mike Malley at 755-8845 immediately.

This trip is co-sponsored by the Psychology Club and Student Government

RECREATION'S Spring EVENTS



MAY 4 WEDNESDAY
BIKE WORKSHOP at 12 noon. Kilcawley Arcade.

MAY 8 SUNDAY
BIKE RALLY at 1 pm. Registration from 11-12 noon. Entry fee \$2. Details available in the Staff Offices.

MAY 15 SUNDAY
BASEBALL EXCURSION, Pirates--Mets game. Tickets available May 9-13, \$5.75 in Staff Offices.

MAY 21 SATURDAY
CANOE EXCURSION to the Mohican River in Loudonville, OH. Reservations May 2-11 in Staff Offices. \$1 deposit.



Student Association leaders call it quits

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Raising protests of financial chicanery and brandishing documents that may have led to a grand jury investigation, the president and national staff have resigned en masse from the American Student Association (ASA).

"I reached a point where I could no longer justify my involvement with ASA," explains Michael Chapman, who quit as president April 8, the same day he got a subpoena to appear before a grand jury supposedly investigating ASA's financial affairs.

"I was not proud of working for the organization," adds Kevin Sullivan, who resigned as ASA's legis-

lative assistant. The three other members of the staff—Julie Henderson, Barbara Hill and Clinton Kershaw—also quit at the same time.

According to Chapman, a Washington, D.C. grand jury is investigating loans made to the ASA, to which some 500 student governments around the country belong, by ASA founder Tom Duffy and Duffy's family.

Duffy, now an "ex-officio" ASA board member, wouldn't return reporters' phone calls. Dan, his brother, says Tom Duffy is "doing some business, traveling around."

Chapman, in a letter of

resignation sent to all ASA member schools, says he uncovered in late January, 1983 a file detailing "highly-questionable" Duffy family loans to the group.

Between December, 1979 and March 10, 1980, Chapman found Duffy and his father—Barrington, Ill., travel agency owner T. Dennis Duffy—loaned ASA some \$30,000.

By March 10, 1980, ASA had repaid Tom Duffy some \$43,096.94, Chapman says.

But on the same day, T. Dennis Duffy donated \$15,000 to the group.

"I have qualms and reservations about such business practices," Chapman wrote in his letter of

resignation. Chapman, on the advice of his attorney, then turned the group's financial records over to "the proper authorities."

Apparently on "the authorities'" advice, Chapman stayed on his job until April 8 for fear further records might be hidden if he left.

He officially resigned the day he received the subpoena, confident remaining records would be protected, he says.

The national staff left the same day, alleging in a group letter that "the Association has continued to be nothing more than a facade for the questionable business practices exercised by Thomas Duffy."

"The rest of the staff resigning

should be viewed as a decision of a crew to go down with the captain," Newton suggests.

Newton says the ASA, which suffered a mass staff defection in February, 1981 and lost Chapman's predecessor to another angry resignation, will survive.

"There is very clear and compelling support for the need of an organization with ASA's philosophical direction, and individual people do not stand larger than that commitment," he says.

Newton hopes to have new officers installed by the end of April. He says the Duffy family's financial involvement in ASA is over for now.

Truth

Continued from page 3

He said that people cannot regard the scientific theories of the past as truth.

Shutes said that scientists of the past studied primitive cultures and became biased toward these ancient civilizations when they discovered that their customs conflicted with the beliefs of the scientists.

He said that such biases lead to nazism, racism and ethnocentric thinking.

Slavin said that in history, most historians try to present documen-

ted facts as evidence of the past. The main goal of most historians is to make man more appreciative of his past and of his past accomplishments, he added.

But Slavin said that even so-called historical evidence cannot be regarded as authentic truth, because man's interpretations of past events often change — every time he retells the story.

Young noted that scientists begin experiments and theorize to explain the experiments, then turn around and retest the theories because they are never satisfied with their conclusions.

He said that scientific tests do not always result in absolute truths either, because scientists are always discarding and improving upon existing theories.

Houck, who spoke last, said that truth cannot be found in literature because most of literature is fiction.

He said that literature does not attempt to act as a mirror to society, but it does attempt to teach and educate man, therefore influencing him to act to change.

The forum debate was moderated by Michael Finney, English.

Retention

Continued from page 1

out. McBriarty said that high school achievement and ACT scores may indicate this.

According to McBriarty, a high proportion of students who do not return to YSU were enrolled in CAST, are female, black and unemployed.

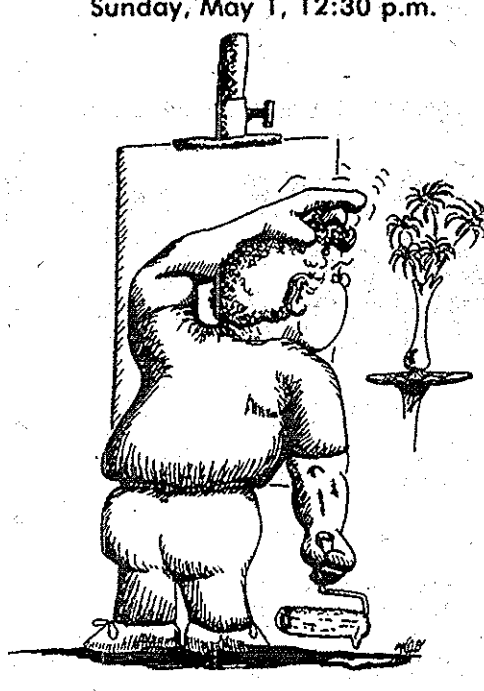
A follow-up effort would involve faculty members and students who will serve as advisors to "high risk" students. McBriarty said they will make personal contact with stu-

dents, conduct interviews and assess problems. The advisors will then refer the students to the appropriate service.

URP is also concerned that the administration and faculty all have an awareness of the attrition problem and that they learn to work toward increasing retention, McBriarty said.

If the plan is approved and funds become available, McBriarty said, he and Mary Ann Echols, assistant for Minority Student Services, would supervise the program.

Opening Reception
Sunday, May 1, 12:30 p.m.



Youngstown State University
47th Annual Student Art Show
Butler Institute of American Art
May 1-15, 1983
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Design: William J. Oberman

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Semester

Continued from page 3
YSU's state mandated change to the quarter system in 1968, said YSU "never had a student who lost one quarter hour because of the change in 1968." She said the proposed change would not result in lost credit for students.

Mann said "transient students (from schools using the semester system) in summer school have a terrible time getting equivalent courses here." She said YSU students going to graduate school, because of the 10-week quarters, do not get adequate research time and "are unprepared for the research demands of graduate school."

Other faculty members expressed concern over the lack of a "personal" relationship with students because of the shorter quarter system.

William Countryman, assistant registrar, noted that over 50 percent of YSU students change registration during the first week of each quarter. The semester system would cut down the number of changes proportionately, he said. The semester system would also allow a student a longer period of time to withdraw from a class. The withdrawal date would likely be the seventh week, giving a student two extra weeks to determine his status in a class.

Keep in mind...

"Diamonds of the Sky," the current show at the YSU Planetarium, has been extended for another weekend.

The added dates and times are: Friday, May 6, 8 p.m.; and Saturday, May 7, 2 and 8 p.m.

Planetarium shows are free and open to the public, but reservations are required. They may be made by phoning the

Planetarium at 742-3616.

The last day to apply for regular admission to YSU for summer quarter classes is Monday, May 16. Summer classes begin June 20.

Those requesting admission applications or seeking further information about the summer quarter should call the Admissions Office at 742-3150.

Body language lecture set

"Body Language Plus" or "How ways to talk to the opposite sex to Talk to Those You Love and (before you talk out loud). Other Critters," a demonstration by Lybrand is the president of her own image-making business. Her knowledge of body language has been utilized by the director of personnel at the White House and she has also worked as a consultant with many top corporations.

Her program includes 28 ways to tell if someone's lying, 22 ways to intimidate a person, 18 ways to look sincere and honest, 10 ways to address successfully, 12 ways to prepare for the job interview, and 10

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ENGINEERING/SCIENCES

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You've worked long and hard to earn your Bachelor of Science degree. A commission in the Army is a good way to use your technical expertise while gaining valuable supervisory experience. And the opportunity is available now!

An Army placement officer will be on campus soon to discuss opportunities and qualifications with those about to receive degrees in Engineering or Science. Contact your department placement office to arrange an appointment.

(call collect)

Lt. Col. Joseph Sarakaitis 216/687-1617
Capt. Jona McKee 216/788-7013

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Entertainment

'State' revamped: becomes complex

By MARK PEYKO

The now-vacant Agora club downtown was recently in the news when plans were unveiled to resurrect the closed nightclub and transform it into a diverse entertainment complex to cater to the varied tastes of the community.

The State Theatre Civic Arena, as it is called, will open in May and will feature varied forms of entertainment, a film society, boxing, and ultimately a nightclub restaurant, as well as a state-of-the-art recording studio.

Work is going on daily with extensive renovations and repairs to the former movie theater and nightclub which dates back to the 1920s. Nick Behanna, the person responsible for this project, seeks to capture the flavor of the theater when it opened as a movie house in 1927.

The renovation of the theater will occur in various stages, with the top priority item being the main theater area, which will seat 850 persons Las Vegas-style. The upper balcony area will seat 1000 persons.

'This (the State) is the ultimate. There is no step higher after here.'

Nick Behanna

Slated for a grand opening July 1 is a night club beneath the complex. The club will have a speakeasy flavor, as Behanna recalls the era of the theater building. Featured in one section of the club will be a six by six screen showing video, with the extensive sound system being installed by Jam'n Sound.

A classic film society is also in the works with a format to appeal to both adults and child patrons. For the more restless crowd, the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* will be featured.

The State will be similar in focus to the Breakaway or the Stanley Theater in Pittsburgh.

Another phase in the complex's development will be the building of a restaurant in the vacant Abraham's building next door. It is scheduled to open in August and will feature a 20s decor. On the second floor of this building will be the largest investment by Behanna - a 24-channel recording studio.

"Any band in the United States can record here," Behanna said. "It will be a facility to outdo any in this area or Cleveland, and will feature state-of-the-art equipment." The total investment in the studio will be one million dollars.

With the fourth phase, the recording studio, becoming a reality, the complex will be able to market its own bands from the Youngstown area, dress them, and provide the sound systems. By picking out local band talent, acts of regional and national prominence can be a possibility. Recording sessions and quality video sessions will also be possible. Also, Behanna wants the Ticketron company to locate in the complex to make the acquisition of tickets a relatively easy process.

The acquisition of the former Agora has been the goal of Behanna since its days as the Tomorrow Club in the mid-70s. "This (the State) is the ultimate," he said. "This is the end of the line."

Renovations to the club will not only improve the appearance of the theater but will facilitate a more practical usage of space. The stage area has been extended to 40 feet wide and 25 feet in depth.

Renovations and extensive repairs include an entire retarring of the roof area, intricate plasterwork repair, the painting of the entire theater's shell, and new seats for the upper balconies.

The main floor area will be wallpapered and a Roaring 20s theme will be present throughout the structure. "In reality, every inch of

See State, page 14

Auditions slated

Auditions for the Youngstown Playhouse Summer Arena Theatre will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, May 8 at 2 p.m. The general audition will cover all three of the scheduled summer productions.

The first play, *Bent*, to be directed by Alice Weiss, will play June 25, 26, 29, 30 and July 1 and 2. Rehearsals for this stark drama will be closed, and absolutely no one under the age of 18 will be admitted to the audience under any circumstances. *Bent* has roles for 11 men.

Two comedy one-acts, *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All For You* and *An Actor's Nightmare*, will be directed by Bill Barnett and

will play July 7-10 and July 13-16. There are possible roles for six females and four males. In addition, there is a role for a young actor who must look no older than eight years of age.

The musical *Celebration*, directed by Doug Downie, will play July 20-24 and July 27-30. There are roles for male and female singers who can move and act. Because the summer tryouts are all conducted on the same day, people may read for one, two or all three of the productions.

Persons interested in working backstage, or in other non-acting capacities, may also sign up at audition time.

Ponderosa rides into the sunset

By popular demand, the Butler Institute of American Art will extend The Ponderosa Collection through May 22. The exhibition is on loan from Ponderosa, Inc., Dayton, Ohio.

Featured in this exhibit are paintings, prints and sculptures by artists such as Roy Lichtenstein, with six outstanding lithographs entitled "Bulls", Sam Gilliam with "3 Point," a powerful draped acrylic on canvas and Roger Brown with "Tourist Trap," a dramatic oil on canvas.



See how they fall, see how they faint, see how they gasp in "See How They Run" playing in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall, April 28-30 and May 5-7.



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Capsule reviews: Gandhi and Python rate highest

By JOHN GATTA

Editor's note: The following capsule reviews have been taken from the writer's own experience & various other sources.

* Poor

** Fair

*** Good

**** Excellent

**** **Gandhi**—The winner of eight Academy Awards plus numerous other awards, and why not? It deserved all of them. The story of Mahatma Gandhi; a man small in stature yet big in spirit, who helped to bring about India's independence from England

FILM

is brought to the screen with the magnificence of the man and the beauty of the country he was fighting for.

** **High Road to China**—Tom Selleck shows he has a nice presence on a wide screen as he does on a smaller one. But the main problem Selleck has to face as the hard-drinking hero-for-hire pilot is a bad script.

*** **Flashdance**—Jennifer Beals gives a charged performance as a welder by day and a dancer by night. She dreams of becoming a

professional dancer and gets her chance to audition for the Pittsburgh Dance Company. The dance scenes are exciting but the implausible storyline makes the movie hard to bear at times.

**** **Monty Python's The Meaning of Life**—A sergeant is busy drilling his troops who have just left him; a man wakes up in the morning to find his leg has been severed, and death interrupts dinner. Yes, it's another Monty Python movie. And, as usual, it is very funny. But be warned: you must have a taste for their outlandish humor in order to

enjoy it.

* **Joy Sticks**—This is named after the stick that is used on many video-games. The studio that made this movie must have the thinking that went into this thought that it would be a bright idea to get people to use their quarters on a movie about video games instead of putting them in the machines. Too bad that was all the thinking that went into this film.

WYSU to air 'jazz alive'

National Public Radio's "Jazz Alive!" program, which is broadcast on WYSU-FM (88.5) 11 p.m., Saturdays, will this May feature performances by jazz greats and a special two-part tribute to Los Angeles jazz.

A taped performance of the late pianist Earl "Fatha" Hines will be broadcast May 7. The performance also features bassist Ron Carter and guitarist Jim Hall. Hines died in California April 22.

The 84-piece New American Orchestra, conducted by musical

director Jack Elliot, will team up with the Modern Jazz Quartet for a concert of new works by pianists John Lewis and Joe Sample in the May 14 edition of "Jazz Alive!"

The May 21 and May 28 programs will showcase the music and musicians of Los Angeles. Reedman Joe Farrell headlines the May 21 program, complemented by George Cables on piano.

The May 28 program includes pianist Clare Fischer and his new group, Salsa Picante; guitarist Phil Johnson; tenor saxophonist Eddie

Harris; bassist John Heard and his trio; trumpeter Bobby Shew and his septet, which features pianist Bill Mays.

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Kilcawley Center Program Board

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May 4
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Bike Workshop
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May 5
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For further info call 742-3575. **KCPB**

Monday Night!
YSU Special Lecture Series
presents
Former CIA Director
WILLIAM COLBY



Topic: "Intelligence Out of the Shadows"
Monday, May 2
Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room -- 8 p.m.

As director of the CIA from 1973 to 1976, William Colby faced one of the most difficult tasks in government — to maintain the effectiveness of the CIA during a time of unprecedented public inquiry into the the agency's covert operations. Currently a Washington attorney specializing in international matters, he offers unique insights into the turbulent world around us and the ways in which America must mobilize to defend itself, its interests and its friends.

Admission is free and open to the public.
Seating is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

New Warhol exhibit features Jews, myths

By MARK PEYKO

A collection of the recent works of Andy Warhol is currently on display in the Kilkawley Center Art Gallery.

The display includes Warhol's portraits of 20th Century Jews and famous figures from folklore and American culture, as well as other sources composing the Myth Series exhibit.

Certainly, this is one of the most significant exhibits to be featured at the gallery in several years. It is also a significant series in the artistic career of Warhol.

ART

The Myth Series is a portfolio of original silkscreens with an overriding theme of falsities or myths which have been incorporated into the fabric of American life through such sources as the media.

Some of the works reveal a brighter side of contemporary America such as "Mickey Mouse" and "Howdy Doody," and others dwell on the darker side, such as "Mammy" the blacks screen stereotype.

The portraits in this series use

a multiple-screening process and a number of color variations. To reinforce the dreamlike quality of this series, Warhol has chosen to lace these portraits with authentic diamond dust.

For some of the portraits, Warhol used the extant personalities who helped shape or create these lasting images. In "The Witch," for example, Margaret Hamilton from "The Wizard of Oz," poses as herself in a dramatic energy-filled characterization.

Sam McKeon, from the original World War I enlistment poster,

poses as "Uncle Sam."

Probably the most interesting mythological figure created by Warhol was the myth he is solely responsible for—himself, in "The Shadow." Warhol is a modern myth of his own making. The second section of the series, portraits of 20th Century Jews, again utilizes the same materials as the myth series.

Warhol, through the use of color, captures the moods of his subject, not only capturing their personality but their lifestyles as well.

Warhol's subjects are encased in a splash of color or subdued tones which are indicative of the moods of the personalities involved.

Martin Buber, for example, is surrounded by cool and rational blues and lavender.

Franz Kafka, is pictured in the solemn, moody blues, blacks and other gradual shades of blue.

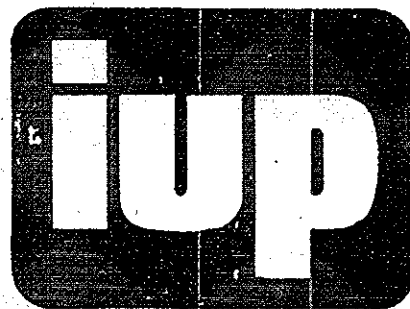
Of these, Sarah Brenhardt is probably the most engaging, capturing a frailty and vulnerability.

The Jew series captures various moods from the ponderous Franz Kafka to the campiness of the Marx Brothers. Of this series, the Marx Brothers is the most elaborate, using 21 colors.

Others in the exhibit include Martin Buber, philosopher and theologian, who was influential to contemporary Christian theologians, George Gershwin, Louis Brandis, the first Jew to be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, and Albert Einstein.

Warhol stated in 1962 that his "objects were harsh, impersonal products and brash materialistic objects."

The exhibit shows a tremendous growth from this earlier period. Warhol is not merely concerned with the famous, but with the significant culture shapers.



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Woodwinds to air

WYSU-FM (88.5) will feature YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra on the Musikmakers program in May. The broadcasts are 2 p.m. Sundays.

The May 1 program includes the music of J.S. Bach performed by members of the Dana School of Music faculty, presented as part of the Friends of Music Chamber Concert Series. Preludes and Fugues from "Well-Tempered Clavier" and excerpts from "The Musical Offering" will be performed by Walter Mayhall, John Wilcox, Elizabeth Jones, Michael Gelfand and Marcellene Hawk of the Dana faculty.

The Dana Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Wilcox, will perform a work by Mark Walker, May 8.

State

Continued from page 13
the building will be covered with something new," noted Behanna.

The bar area formerly in the back of the main floor has been moved to a more advantageous location in the center of the floor. This change will open up a "dead area" to which additional seating will be added. The upstairs will have a separate bar.

The original State theater closed in the early 60s, a victim of the encroaching decline of the downtown area. It was reopened as the Tomorrow Club in 1975 and became a part of the Agora chain in

The winter concert by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will be broadcast May 15. Wean artist-in-residence Gunther Schuller was guest conductor for the concert. The program will include transcriptions of works by Wagner and Dvorak plus compositions and arrangements by Schuller.

On the May 22 program, organist John Herr, guest artist from Kent State University, will play two works of Bach: the "Toccatina, Adagio and Fugue in C," and the "Prelude and Fugue in E-flat."

John Turk and the tubists from the Cleveland Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony, and Akron Orchestra will be featured on the May 24 program.

1978, featuring such acts as the Police, XTC, AC/DC, Devo, The Ramones, Pat Benatar, Spyro Gyro and others.

The new complex will at times continue in this tradition, but will also feature such diverse entertainment as Country-Western star Willie Nelson, Neil Sedaka, the Temptations, Donnie Iris, George Clinton and P-Funk. Also in the works are acts such as magician David Copperfield, Sammy Davis Jr., and boxing matches.

The Downtown Board of Trade with David Miller as vice-president, is behind the project 100 percent. "There is no step higher after here," concludes Behanna.

Concert set for jazz fans

The YSU Jazz Ensembles will present their final concert for the 1982-83 school year 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 23, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. The concert is free and open to the public.

The ensembles will perform new compositions and arrangements by Bob Brookmeyer, Bob Mintzer, and John LaBarbera as well as Thad Jones, Stan Kenton, Count Basie and Buddy Rich.

Of special interest will be the Allen Vizzutti composition "Song Suite," a three movement work featuring graduate student James Grinta on trumpet, flugelhorn and piccolo trumpet.

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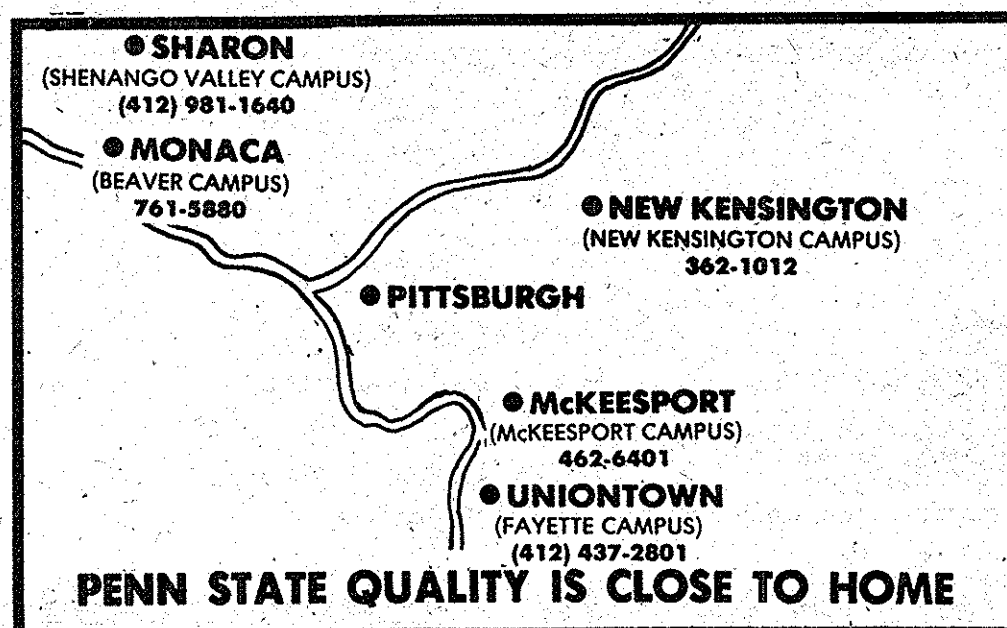
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Sports

Mooney buys new price; others consider

By JANICE CAFARÓ

Despite the increase in rental fee, Cardinal Mooney High School still wants to pursue a contract for Stambaugh Stadium this fall while other area schools are deliberating further.

Cardinal Mooney High School Principal Robert Campbell said he was surprised at the increased price.

"We were only expecting a 25 percent increase," Campbell said.

Last year Cardinal Mooney and Ursuline,

the only high schools using the stadium, were charged rental fees of \$1,600 per game. This year the price will be \$3,000 per game. The University had previously said that costs for keeping the stadium open on rental nights averaged about \$2,400 each game.

So far Mooney has been the only school which definitely wants to return. However, other schools may also be interested in renting the stadium.

Currently Ursuline is negotiating with YSU. Meanwhile, the City Series schools

— South, East, Rayen, Chaney and Woodrow Wilson — are negotiating Stambaugh Stadium's rental among themselves.

John Mathey, Youngstown City Schools athletic supervisor, met Wednesday with the Central Athletic Council to discuss this issue. Describing the meeting as only "kicking around a few ideas," Mathey said that the stadium's new price will be a big consideration in whether or not they rent it.

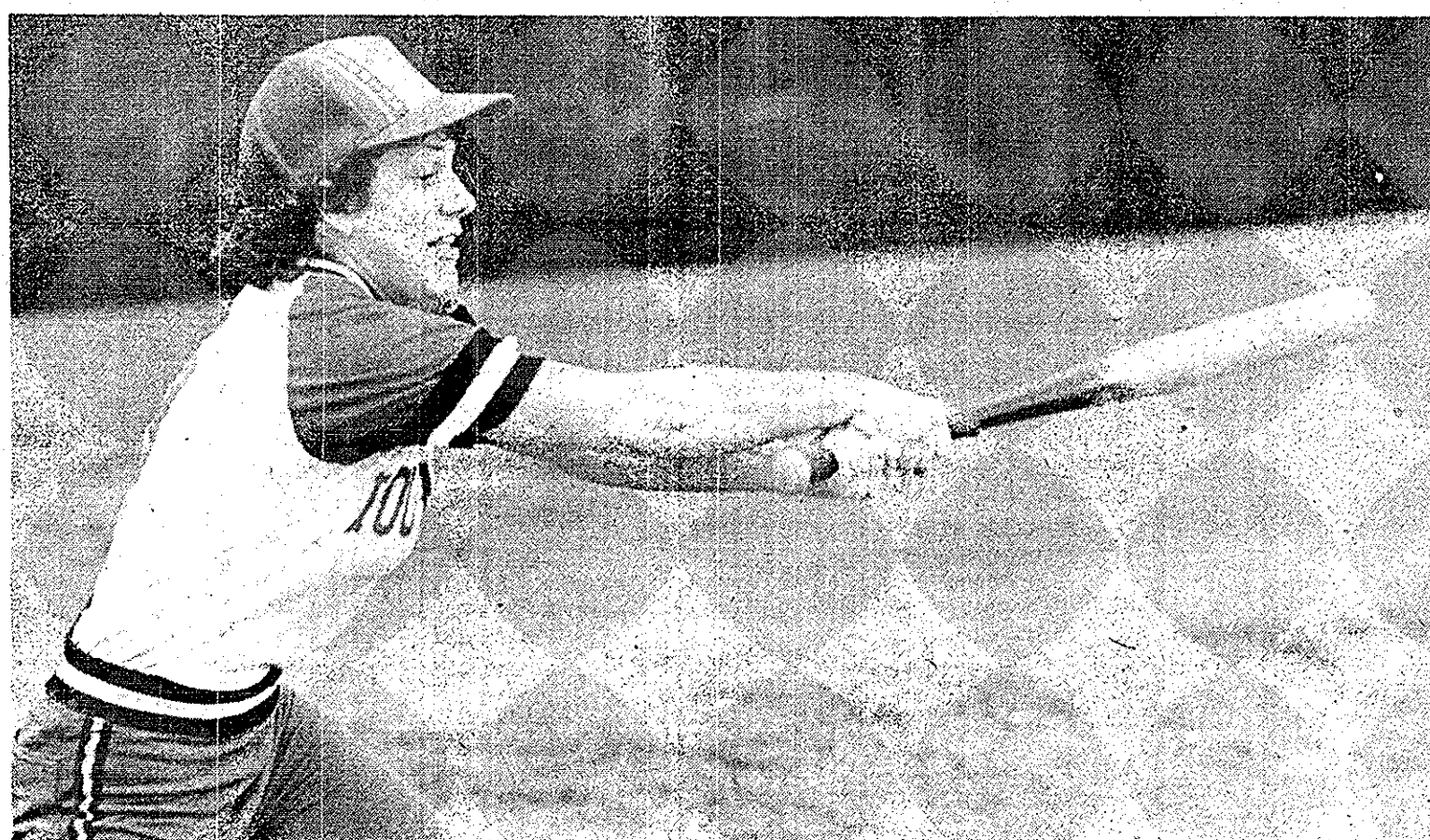
The City Series schools are deliberating on the possibility of playing afternoon

doubleheader games at Stambaugh Stadium. The price of each will be \$4,500.

"There were many cutbacks in the schools' programs last year. I don't know if we can justify the stadium's price in the curriculum," said Mathey.

He also said that if the City Series schools decide not to rent Stambaugh Stadium they will have to renovate Rayen and South stadiums.

The Central Athletic Council will meet next Wednesday for further talks.



Catcher Meg Deibel takes a healthy swing and laces a drive to the outfield.

The Jambar/Clem Marlon

Softballers drop pair resulting from errors

By JOHN HUNTER

A few bad throws was all it took for Slippery Rock to overcome YSU's softball team in a 3-0 shutout in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday at Rocky Ridge. In the second game, YSU lost 7-1.

Slippery Rock's runs were all unearned, the first coming in the third inning when a bad throw to first base allowed a Rock runner on third base to score; the only other two runs in the game came in the last inning when a pop-up to short center field fell between two YSU fielders, bringing in runners from second and third with two outs in the inning.

Slippery Rock tallied seven runs on seven hits and had two errors. YSU got one run off of five hits and suffered six errors.

Slippery Rock now stands at 12-1, while the Penguins fall to 7-7.

The next YSU softball matchup will be against Kent State tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Rocky Ridge.



First sacker Barb Nick covers up on safe return to the bag.

Wicks says four teams asked him to sign up

By DAN PECCHIA

Paris Wicks, although not picked in last Tuesday's National Football League draft, says he's been offered contracts by four NFL teams.

The Kansas City Chiefs, Denver Broncos, New England Patriots and Cleveland Browns have contacted Wicks, each asking him to sign up, Wicks said. He said he'll consider all four teams and make a decision.

FOOTBALL

"The main thing is what each team needs," Wicks said. "I want to go someplace where I can play a lot."

Wicks said the four teams are interested in a back who can return punts and kickoffs or come out of the backfield on third-down situations. At YSU, Wicks' specialty was running the ball; however, he feels his size will make him more suitable for returns.

Wicks stands 5-7 and weighs 168 pounds.

He said he wasn't sure, yet, of the contracts' dollar figures. Miles McAsee, who represents NFL players as an agent, will also handle Wicks' contract matters, Wicks said. McAsee is Wicks' uncle.

Wicks had been contacted by six NFL teams prior to last Tuesday's draft, each requesting his phone number in case they'd draft him. However, all 11 rounds went by without Wicks' name being called.

Wicks said he wasn't surprised, nor disappointed.

"I thought that I would go in the late rounds if at all," he said.

YSU sweeps; attains .500

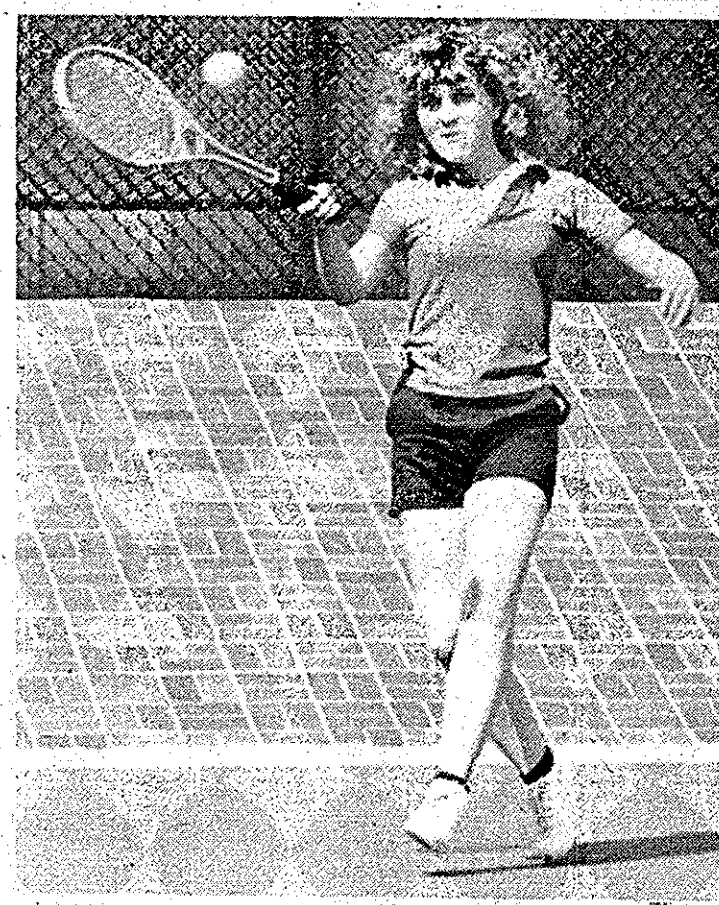
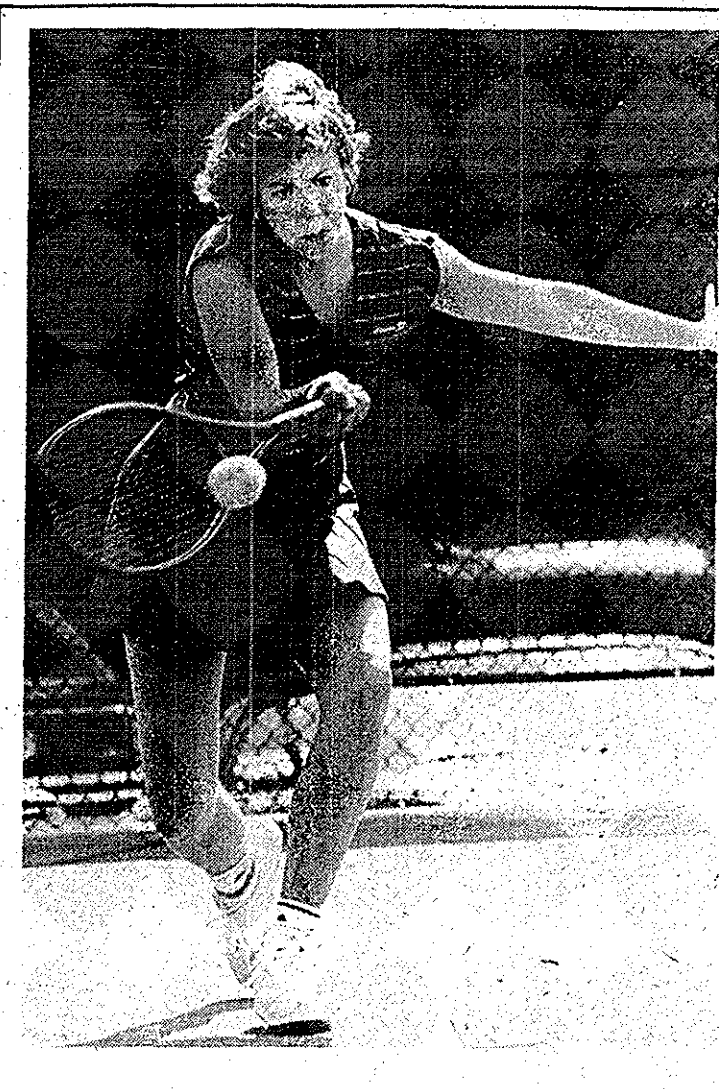
By BOB GUGLIOTTI

The YSU baseball team reached the .500 mark for the first time in 14 games, as it swept a doubleheader from Geneva College's Golden Tornadoes, 7-6 and 9-5, Tuesday afternoon at Beaver Falls, Pa.

The Penguins (11-11) executed their first doubleheader sweep since the season opener against North Adams (Mass.) State in Conway, South Carolina March 20.

YSU parlayed the staunch hitting of Denny Krancevich, Mark Snoddy, and Bob Gardner, and the hurling of pitchers Vince Santangelo and Jim Tinkey to post the double-victory, which extended the Penguins current winning streak to three games. Geneva fell to 14-13 overall.

Krancevich, a junior college transfer second baseman, accounted for the game-winning runs in both games. On the day he had four hits, including a double in the opener. He drove in four tallies and scored three times. Krancevich's team-leading batting average escalated to .403 with the performance. The sophomore infielder also leads YSU in slugging percentage, on-base percentage, total bases, hits, home runs (4), runs batted in (20), and is tied for leadership in game-winning RBI (3).



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Two members of the fledgling women's tennis team, Sabra Reagle (left), and Kandy Smith (above), concentrate during YSU's 6-3 win over Ashland Tuesday.

Student Council Nominations Committee is now accepting applications for student membership on the Academic Senate Committees, Advisory Committees and Administrative Board.

These Committees bear a significant responsibility for the many questions concerning Academics and the general politics of the university.

Interesting Students must apply in the Student Government Offices on the second floor in Kilcawley Center by May 6, 1983.

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JOHN GOODSON

Goodson swings near the top in golf

Golf has proved to be a bit different than basketball for YSU senior John Goodson.

Now that he's away from the hardwood and on the links, Goodson is near the top. He's also seeing action — something he saw little of last basketball season.

"Golf is different because if you shoot low, you have to

play," Goodson said. He's referring to the method by which coach Helen Mines selects which golfers will represent YSU in tournaments.

"If you're good, your score shows it," Goodson added. "No one can say anything. If your scores are low enough, you play."

When Goodson was a member

of the Penguin basketball team last winter, he played very little. Indeed, he played in only two of YSU's first 17 games.

Goodson, a first-year player for YSU, said spring basketball workouts left him too busy to play golf in previous years.

Now that he has time, he's kept his scores low enough to participate in every tournament

for YSU. He's currently second on the team in average for an 18-hole round, sporting a 79.25 mark. Mark Griffith is just ahead of him at 79.20.

Goodson led the way for the Penguins in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, held earlier this week at Eastern Kentucky. His 230 for three rounds was 16th in the field.

Campus Shorts

WSBA (Williamson School of Business Administration) PERMITS—will be issued May 2 through May 5, Room 204, Motel Office Building. Bring permit to register.

NUTRITION SOCIETY — will meet to elect 1983-84 officers, noon Monday, May 2, Common Room 3112, Cushman.

I.V.C.F. (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) — will hold elections 2 p.m. Monday, May 2, Room 2069, Kilcawley. Any members unable to attend should call Jeff at 743-2031 before 2 p.m. Monday.

TAU BETA PI (National Engineering Honor Society) — will meet noon Monday, May 2, Room 108, Engineering Science.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT — will show a Feynman Lecture Series film on The Distinction of Past and Future, 3 p.m., Monday, May 2, Room 114, Ward Beecher.

CPR INSTRUCTOR COURSE — will be offered 5-10 p.m. Mondays, May 2, 9 and 16. Students must have current certification in CPR to enroll. Call Mrs. Hemminger at 742-3653 to register.

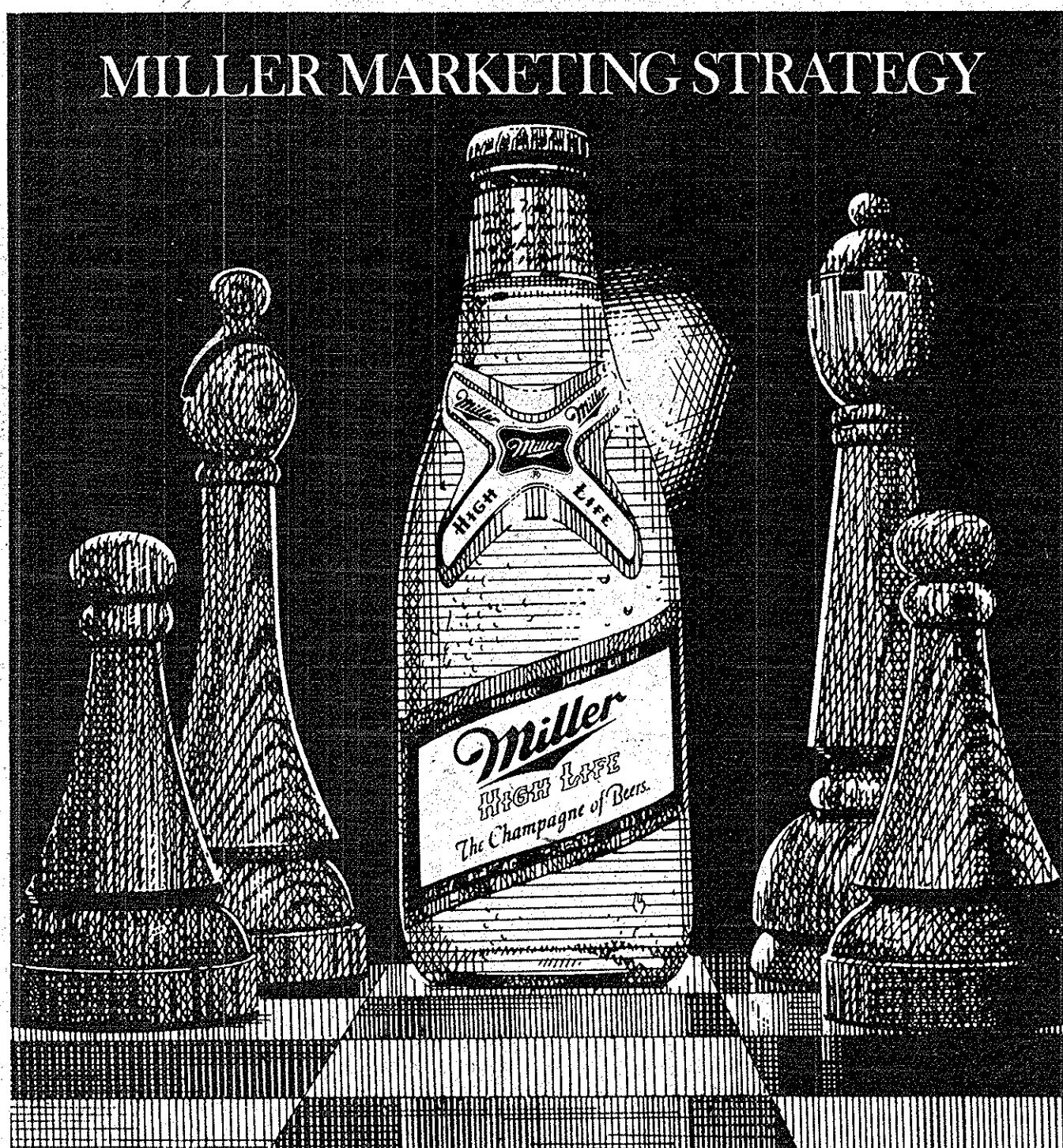
KCPB RECREATION COMMITTEE — will be taking a canoe trip to the Mohican River. Reservations should be made May 2 - May 11, Kilcawley Staff Offices. A \$1 deposit is required.

RECYCLING CENTER VAN — will be on campus 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, student parking lot off the eastbound access road to the Madison Avenue Freeway. All properly sorted recyclable materials are welcome.

KCPB RECREATION COMMITTEE — is sponsoring a Bike Workshop noon Wednesday, May 4, Kilcawley Arcade.

NEUCOM GUEST — John Stone, M.D. will give a talk and poetry reading, "Medicine and Poetry," 2 p.m. Thursday, May 5, Room 132, Arts & Sciences. Admission is free and open to the public.

VOI-TWO (Voices For the Third World Organization) — will have a Second Anniversary Dinner and Lecture, 6:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. For Reservations or more information, call Ext. 3006, 3532 or 3596.



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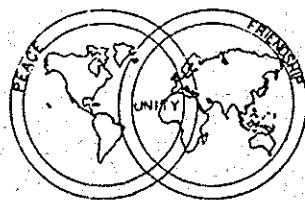
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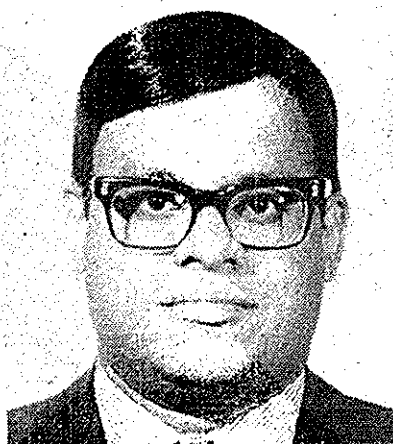
SPEAKER: FRANK PINTO (United Nations)

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Halim El-Dabh
is an African Musicologist
at Kent State University
and Co-ordinator of the
Center of World Music.



Frank Pinto
is Secretary of the Technical Energy Group
of the United Nations.
Pinto has published over 25 research
and policy papers including
*The Simlink Model of Trade and
Growth for the Developing World.*



SPECIAL GUEST: Michael McCoy
is Liason Officer for
Non-governmental Organizations
at the United Nations
and VOI-TWO Consultant.

The buffet dinner will feature an international cuisine which includes Ghanaian rice, Kenyan millet, Caribbean fried plantains, Asian stir-fried vegetables, Spanish white fish creole, French bread, Italian grilled zucchini and onions, British trifle, and salad and beverages.

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