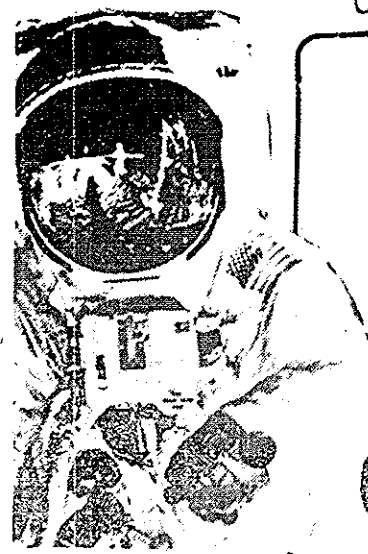


FILE COPY



# THE JAMBAR

Vol. 54 - No. 38 Youngstown State University Tuesday, April 5, 1977



## SCIENCE

## FICTION WEEK



## MOVIES

## VIDEO

## APRIL 6-9

## ASIMOV

### Science Fiction Week to be held; Comics, sci-fi to highlight event

"Science Fiction Week" will be held in YSU's Kilcawley Center April 6-9 highlighted by a two-day comic book and science fiction convention, movies, and appearances by well-known science fiction and comic book personalities.

On Wednesday, April 6, the video tape version of "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers" will be presented throughout the day in the lower level of Kilcawley Center.

A lecture by popular science fiction author, Dr. Isaac Asimov will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in Kilcawley Center multi-purpose room. The lecture, free and open to the public, is part of YSU's Artist Lecture Series. Asimov will speak on the "Future of Man" (see story at right)

"The Time Machine," a feature film by H.G. Wells, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Kilcawley Center multi-

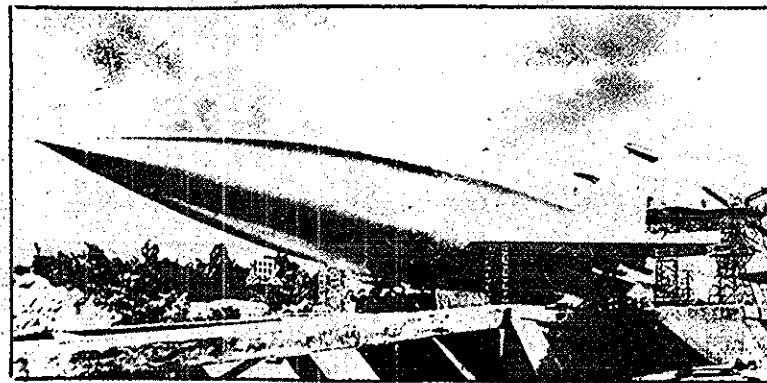
purpose room. Admission is \$.75 and the program is open to the public.

"Ohiocon 3," YSU's third comic book convention, will open Friday, April 8, and conclude at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 9. The two-day convention, held in Kilcawley Center rooms 216-217 and 236 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., will celebrate the fields of science fiction books, Beatles memorabilia baseball cards and other items of interest.

Kilcawley Center's six-foot television screen will be utilized to show science fiction movies as well as a lecture by both Asimov and science fiction writer Ray Bradbury.

Guests during Ohiocon are science fiction critics Don and Maggie Thompson, comic book artist Paul Gulacy, Marvel Comics artist Val Mayerik, writer Mike

(Cont. on page 3)



### Author Dr. Isaac Asimov to speak as part of Artist Lecture Series

Author, lecturer, and professor Dr. Isaac Asimov, who has penned over 180 books on subjects ranging from robots to astronomy, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 7, at YSU as a presentation of YSU's Artist Lecture Series.

The lecture, free and open to the public, will be held in Kilcawley Center multi-purpose room. Asimov's topic will be "The Future of Man," which probes the problems and promises of man's future.

The Russian-born associate professor of biochemistry at Boston University School of Medicine



Dr. Isaac Asimov

began selling magazine stories at age 18 and published his first (Cont. on page 6)



WHAT'S A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU DOING IN A PLACE LIKE THIS—Prof. Babish, of YSU's art department, looks over one of the puppets from the play, *The Charge of the Unicorn*. A group of YSU students built the puppets and will produce the play. See story at right for more information.

### Art department puppet show relates story of young prince maturing in Europe

A romantic tale of a young European prince, making his mark in the 12th century, is unfolding through the talented hands of YSU students.

And the story is told through a full-length original puppet show produced by YSU's art department.

The grand scale of the production, featuring music and special sets, can be measured by the size of the puppets—life-size.

Written by Joseph Babisch, associate professor of art at YSU, *The Charge of the Unicorn* relates the story of a young prince maturing in 12th century Europe, with the Crusades providing historical background. The story was written for audiences ranging from seventh grade through college level.

The puppets were all made during a Puppetry-Art course taught by Babisch. Students in

the class were not only art majors, but elementary and special education majors as well. They constructed bunraku, hand and rod puppets for the production, which is the second major puppetry project undertaken by the department, a division of the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Babisch explains, "Unlike most puppet shows, these puppeteers are visible to the audience at all (Cont. on page 3)

**GIRLS BEER MUNCHIES**

## Rush Party

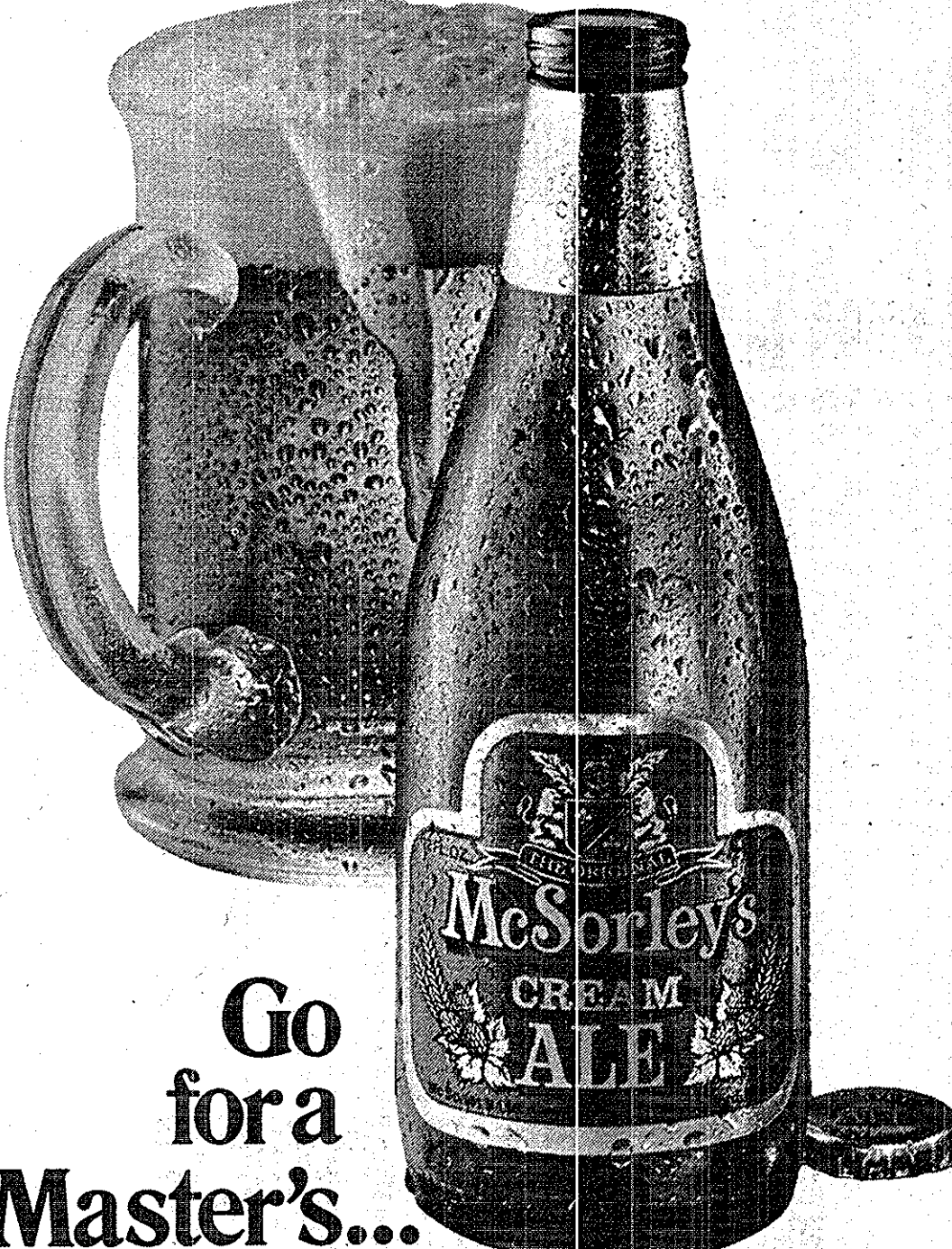
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## Campus Calendar

**TUESDAY, APRIL 5 THROUGH MONDAY, APRIL 11.**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 5**

Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL, & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.—5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, & 117 Kilcawley.

Panhellenic Council MEETING, 4 p.m., 220 Kilcawley Center.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6**

Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL, & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.—5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, & 117 Kilcawley.

Apostolic Christian Fellowship, FILM, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.

History Club, DISCUSSION/LUNCHEON, Speaker: Dr. Saul Friedman, Topic: "Nationalism, Ethnocentrism, and Anti-Semitism," noon, 238 Kilcawley Center.

Panhellenic Council, MEETING, 4 p.m., 220 Kilcawley Center.

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, "Chamber Music For Saxophone," Joseph Lapinski, director, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 7**

Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL, & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.—5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, & 117 Kilcawley.

Special Events Committee, ARTIST LECTURE SERIES, Guest: Dr. Isaac Azimov, writer, 2 p.m., Kilcawley Multi-purpose Room.

YSU Photography Club, MEETING, 4—6 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Linda Thompson, piano, 7 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

Spotlight Theatre, INTERNATIONAL MOTION PICTURE CLASSICS, Film: *Rocco And His Brothers*, 8 p.m., Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

Alpha Mu Fraternity (Marketing), MEETING, 9—11 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 8**

Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL, & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.—5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, & 117 Kilcawley.

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, "A Program of German Lieder," & William Brown, voice, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

**MONDAY, APRIL 11**

Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL, & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.—5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, & 117 Kilcawley.

Apostolic Christian Fellowship, PREACHING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.

Interfraternity Council, MEETING, 3 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.

Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 217 Kilcawley Center.

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OVERSEAS JOBS summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1500 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—write: International Job Center, Dept. YA, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704	PLAZA DONUTS Higbee Parkade needs part time counter help. Hours 2:30 Monday thru Friday noon-5:30 Saturday. Call Main Office 759-0091
UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We offer pregnancy testing and confidential counseling for ALL the alternatives. Mahoning Women's Center, 420 Oak Hill, 746-2906	TKE Little Sisters—Congratulations on the success of your candy sale last week and continuing good luck this week—the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon
SALES—Gas and Oil Wells, 614-866-3358	STARGAZER—Hope you're feeling better. Good luck with your studies. Happy Easter! ME
COLLEGE STUDENTS — Part-time. Earn \$10 per hour as an American Youth Enterprise Dealer. Write: Fred Novak, Dept. J-28, 1701 Ellis Ave., Laurel Springs, N.J. 08021	FOR SALE—Honeywell Pentax H3V SLR Camera, Exc. cond. \$90 also 105 mm super takumar lens, exc. cond. \$75. See Kurt at YSU Bookstore

**sci-fi**

(Cont. from page 1)

Barr, and comic book writer Tony Isabella. They will be available for discussions during the convention.

Eight movies will be shown during Ohiocon 3: "Forbidden Planet" at 9:30 p.m. Friday and 6:15 p.m. Saturday; "The Thing" starring James Arness, 1:00 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. Saturday; "99 and 44/100% Dead," 2:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; "The Earth Dies Screaming," 11:20 p.m. Friday and 11:43 a.m. Saturday; "The Bishop Murder Case" starring Basil Rathbone, 10 a.m. Friday, and 1:50 p.m. Saturday; "Danger: Diabolik," 6:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday; "One Spy Too Many," 11:20 a.m. Friday and 3:10 p.m. Saturday; "Tex Avery Follies," the animated MGM cartoons of Tex Avery, 8 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday. All of the movies will be shown in the Kilcawley Center multi-purpose room Admission is \$.75 and all the films are open to the public.

**Puppets**

(Cont. from page 1)

times. Puppeteers are dressed in black, topped off with stocking feet."

*Unicorn* was designed to play gymnasiums in three-quarter round and for audiences of at least 300, he adds. All the sets are on wheels to prevent damage to gym floors.

The National Art Education organization invited the group to perform their production at the national convention in Philadelphia, April 2 and it will also be performed on campus during YSU's Creative Arts Festival in May.

The production is directed by Jeanne Elser, speech instructor, with music and lyrics by Cindi Zubry, and choreography by Gwen Shipy, graduate student.

**LETS elects new officers; Kachurek chosen president**

The Liberation for Equality Towards Handicapped Students (LETS) organization held elections on Wednesday, March 30 to choose new officers.

Officers elected were: President—Sandy Kachurek, Vice President—Bill Fenske, Secretary/Treasurer—Rick Yarmy.

LETS is an organization to help students who have physical

or emotional handicaps to achieve an equal educational opportunity and to help correct misunderstanding concerning handicapped persons. The organization also helps handicapped individuals to pursue other aspects of University life.

The next meeting of LETS will be at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, April 11, in Kilcawley 239. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



**K.C.P.B. Recreation Committee presents:**

**A Trip to the 103rd running of the THE KENTUCKY DERBY**

**May 5-8, 1977**

**\$45.00 / Person      Limit 40**

**PRICE INCLUDES:**

- Round Trip Bus Transportation
- Bag Lunch on way down
- Hostel style accommodation on Univ. of Louisville Campus (sleeping bags)
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- Ticket to Infield for the Derby
- PLUS MORE

Bus will leave YSU at 2:00 P.M., May 5 & Return at 7:00 P.M., May 8


Sign Up Begins Monday, April 18  
First Come First Serve Basis  
Payment in Full Required at Sign Up

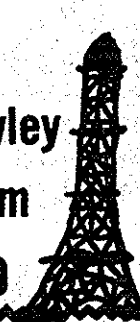
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\$.75 Students (with YSU I.D.s)      \$1.00 Non-Students

**NO TICKETS will be sold after 9:45 a.m.**

### Future

What is literature and what is not?  
 At the end of this week a science fiction "festival" will be held here at YSU. Many science fiction movies, books, paraphernalia and experts will be available for discussion and inspection. Up to now science fiction writings have not really been considered literature. Many people look down on sci-fi as either childrens stories, trashy novels or connect it to its past when it appeared more often than not in pulp magazines. A great deal of fine literature today is being written in the form of science fiction, although you won't find very much of it on the New York Times best seller list or talked about on television. Isaac Asimov, who will appear at YSU on Thursday, Robert Heinlein, Harlen Ellison, Robert Silverberg, and a host of others are writing some of the most imaginative and compelling novels, short stories and articles ever produced. Sci-fi is not getting the attention it rightly deserves; people believe that since much sic-fi deals with the future it has no effect on what is happening now, which is extremely false. Looking at the future is only a by-product of the sci-fi style of writing; sci-fi utilizes the problems of today, explores them, and solves them one way or another.  
 Give sci-fi another chance; come to the science fiction lectures and convention this week and open your mind to a different concept of thought. Who knows maybe you can answer some of today's problems by looking into the future.

**Member of the associated collegiate press**

**THE JAMBAR**  
 629 BRYSON St. YSU-CAMPUS  
 Ph. 746-1851 Ext. 478, 479 or 255.

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### Feedback

## Thanks KCPB for trip to Florida

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
 We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to Kevin Fahey, K.J. and all the others who assisted in the Youngstown "Sun Worshippers" trip to Fort Lauderdale. The accomodations were fantastic and the trip was trouble free.  
 We hope that the Kilcawley Center will plan more such trips in the future.  
 Again, thanks to all the people at the Kilcawley Center for a great spring break vacation.  
 Harry Wollet  
 Senior  
 CAST  
 and many others

## Suggests plan for day care center

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
 Have you ever been walking across campus and spotted toddlers walking alongside their parents? Have you ever had a two-year old sit next to you in class? Many small children are forced to attend classes with their parents because their babysitter was unavailable that particular day. Or they must attend classes because their parents cannot afford a sitter or a day care center.  
 For years, there has been discussion on, petitions about, but never has there been any action on a YSU day care facility. Unfortunately, those who need this facility are also those with the least amount of time to devote to this campaign because of their priorities, their children.  
 In the near future I envision a school on campus where the students of tomorrow and the students of today combine their resources to further the education of both. I believe that every school in this University will be able to give knowledge and gain knowledge from the YSU Day Care School. In my dream, every person related to YSU will be able to afford the exorbitant fee of fifty cents per day. With the combined efforts of student volunteers and parent input the YSU Day Care School will be a stupendous success.  
 At this time I will briefly outline some of the many ways that YSU students will be able to participate with the preschoolers: H & PE majors will assist the children in such recreations as tumbling, folk dancing and swimming. Music majors will lead singing and teach basic music. Handmade birthday cards for the elderly can be made under the guidance of art majors. Also, the children will learn the proper techniques for working with modeling clay. The children will have fun with letters and numbers under the direction of elementary education students. Lunchtime will be expertly planned by nutrition majors. Day care, foreign languages, nursing, dental hygiene, will work in some way to widen the horizons of everyone connected with YSU.  
 If you like my ideas let your Student Council representatives know that you approve and support this issue. I will make time but I need your support to make my dream become a reality.  
 Mary "Mergie" Ellis  
 Sophomore  
 Elementary Education

## Praises Campus Escort service

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
 Last night I found myself faced with an unsettling dilemma. I had to walk, alone, down beyond Rayen Hall at 8:00 at night. My self-preservation instincts told me that this was a potentially precarious situation. But by slim chance a member of the Campus Escorts crossed my path. Strange that I hadn't even considered them. But what a godsend!  
 So I went to the Student Government Office, signed a paper telling my name and the time and off I went with my escort. He was polite, efficient, and waited to make sure I got inside at my destination before he left.  
 This service, though poorly advertised in the past, is an invaluable safety. If given a chance it could prove to make our campus less frightening at night. Student council, give Campus Escort another try (or perhaps you could rent out suits of armor...)  
 Lisa Stokking  
 Senior

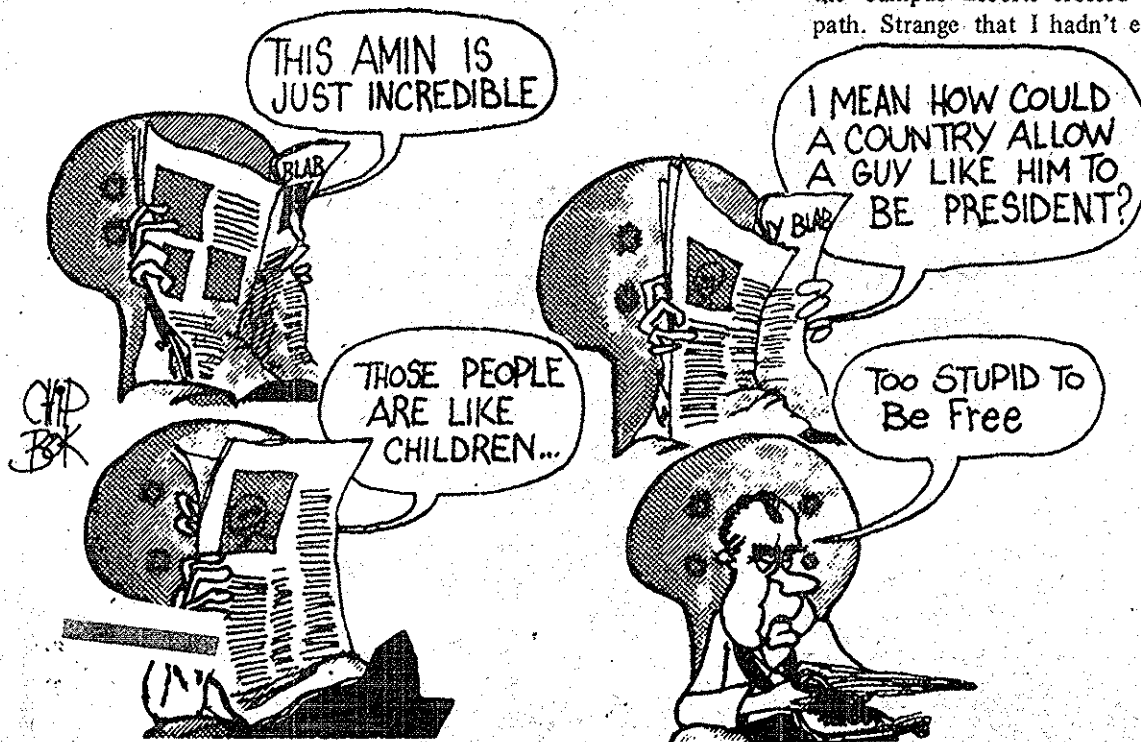
## Say they're sorry

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
 Recently the editors of the Penguin Review were informed by Professor Al Bright that the artistic design in our *Jambar* ad was his creation. The PR editors were not aware of the origin of the design and had no intention of using the design without acknowledging the artist. We apologize to Mr. Bright and will not use the design in future ads.

**There's lots of living and loving ahead**

*Why cut it short?*

**American Cancer Society**  
 (MAT #5010.03)



The Penguin Review

## Tay-Sachs prevention program launched to learn the number of cases in this area

Tay-Sachs disease is a killer. Every time it strikes, the victim dies. The disease cannot be treated. It cannot be cured, but it can be prevented.

A prevention program for Tay-Sachs disease, a genetic disorder occurring mostly among Jewish people, has been launched in this area to learn the incidence among the Jewish population in Youngstown.

Mrs. Yetta Gluck, Liberty township, is chairman for a screening program to be held on April 17 and 18 at the Jewish Community Center, 505 Gypsy Lane.

Volunteers in the program, sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Youngstown, Youngstown Chapter of Hadassah and Western Reserve Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes, will give simple blood tests which will determine which individuals are carriers of the disease.

"Tay-Sachs is a hereditary disease and nearly all of its victims are Jews," Gluck said. "The genetic trait can be accurately, inexpensively and easily identified from a small blood sample. Carriers of the faulty gene are perfectly normal in every way and may not know they carry the gene until they produce children with the disease," she continued.

Gluck explains that Tay-Sachs is a birth defect which affects certain chemical processes in the body and causes a serious disturbance in the victim's brain function. "Victims appear normal at birth," she says, "but show signs of mental retardation around their

first birthday."

A seemingly healthy baby develops normally during the first half year of his life and then development stops, she said. "The stricken infant loses its newly-found skills one by one—the ability to sit up, to reach for pretty things, to recognize his parents... even to smile." She continued, "Death follows before the child reaches four years of age."

The disease occurs because an important enzyme is missing in its victim, she explains. In its absence, a substance accumulates abnormally in the brain which causes deterioration and eventual damage to vital nerve centers.

Gluck explains that Tay-Sachs is a recessive disease. That means that a carrier of the Tay-Sachs disease is a normal, healthy person who can never develop the disease himself, but who can transmit the gene to his children, possibly creating additional carriers, she says.

Estimates are that there may be 200 local carriers of the disease among some 5,000 Jews in the metropolitan Youngstown area, Gluck says. Latest figures indicate one in 25 Jews of Eastern-Central European ancestry are carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene. Recent tests in Jewish communities around the country have confirmed the estimate with more than one carrier in 23 tested, she adds.

In the non-Jewish population, the odds for being a carrier are one in 300.

A simple test reveals whether a person is a carrier. A blood

sample taken from either the vein or fingertip is analyzed to determine whether or not a particular enzyme is present in normal amounts, lowered amounts or not at all, Gluck explains.

The result shows whether the person is normal, a carrier or afflicted. Unborn babies can also be checked for Tay-Sachs. A sample of the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus is withdrawn and tested in the same way.

Records indicate that 82 percent of babies with Tay-Sachs disease are born into families with no prior history of the disorder. The disease is always present at birth and does not develop in later life, Gluck notes.

She stresses that all Jewish young adults be tested to prevent the tragedy of this disease. "While there is no cure or treatment," she says, "it can be prevented."

A Tay-Sachs child can be born only when both parents are carriers, Gluck explains. If both parents are carriers, there is a one in four chance in each pregnancy for a Tay-Sachs child to be born. If only one parent is a carrier, a couple cannot produce a Tay-Sachs child, but the odds are that one in two of their children will be carriers.

Couples who have completed their families should be tested, Gluck stresses, since positive test results can mean there is a 50 percent chance their children are carriers. Professional genetic counseling will be made available to all carriers by the local March of Dimes chapter.

(Cont. on page 16)

## Students defend services of CES; argue more publicity was needed

Students were present at yesterday's Student Council meeting to appeal Council's March 28 decision that Student Government cease funding for an Escort Service on campus.

Kurt Huhn and Jim Frost, members of CES, spoke out defending the service, stating that it was a "viable security system for all students on campus, male and female." Huhn explained that he feels the reason Council does not consider CES an effective system is because CES does not receive the publicity necessary to make students aware of the service. CES originally asked to be allocated \$525, which would have included advertising funds, he said.

Student Government President George Glaros had recommended a sum of \$4,900 for the CES, explaining that it was necessary to cut down the advertisements so that Council could provide "most dollar benefits to most students." Glaros vetoed Council's March 28 move not to fund the Escort Service, and stated that he would like Council to reconsider its decision or suggest an alternative to the Service, which he feels is

a necessary program for students attending night classes on campus.

The president of LETS, an organization for handicapped students at YSU, presented an appeal on the behalf of all handicapped students who attend night classes and who are unable to get across campus without the help of CES.

At this time Council Chair-

person Linda Hayes asked for volunteers from Council to set up a committee to look into the Escort Service situation and see if the CES is a necessary and viable service to student of YSU.

After discussion on the Escort Service was closed, Council member Al Simmons submitted his

(Cont. on page 6)



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 11:30-1:30  
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 Candle Light and Entertainment  
 St. John's Church Gothic Dining Room  
 \$1.75, \$1.50 YSU Students with I.D.'s  
 Cooperative Campus Ministry

### Council

(Cont. from page 5)

resignation to Hayes and left the meeting.

Vice Chairperson Marc Stec moved that "on behalf of the students of YSU, Student Government, President Glaros should contact Dr. John Coffelt concerning the scheduling of a public meeting about the stadium." Students could ask questions and voice their opinions and admini-

stration and stadium committee members could respond. Council approved the motion and upcoming plans are tentative.

Student Council member Tony Koury moved that the Budget Committee reevaluate its cutback in the YSU Geology Club's request for funds. Budget Committee Chairman Jimmy Jiminez opposed funding activities or field trips of the club that do not benefit YSU directly. A roll-call vote was taken and the motion to reevaluate passed.

In other business, Council Member Debbie Nanni, CAST, was approved for the Student Discipline Board and Marie Caruso, Education, was approved for the Intramural Board.

Council Member Dave Blystone resigned and Council Member Tony Koury took over Blystone's designated position as Chairman of the Blood Bank Committee.

### AMP will present a training program to interested juniors

AMP Incorporated will have a formal training program this summer for students just finishing their junior year in college to acquaint them with the Corporation.

Students will be assigned to programs related to their college courses and will be exposed to various facets of the Corporation.

The openings will be at AMP Corporate Headquarters in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, although there are a few in North Carolina. Positions are available in product engineering, development engineering, industrial engineering, methods engineering, quality engineering, plastics engineering, materials engineering, materials management and accounting.

Any student interested in participating in the program may send a resume to Frank E. Williamson, Manager; Employment and Employee Relations; AMP Incorporated; P.O. Box 3608; Harrisburg, PA 17105.

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### Dr. Isaac Asimov

(Cont. from page 1)

book at the age of 30.

Among the 160 plus science fiction books he has written are such topics as robots, *I Robot*; a trilogy on the rise and fall of a space empire, *Foundation, Foundation and Empire, Second Foundation*; and a novel on controlled time travel set in the future, *The End of Eternity*.

Non-fiction is also a strong point with Asimov. *Asimov's Guide to the Bible, Asimov's*

*Guide to Shakespeare* and works on history, geography and major and minor sciences are other examples of his writing.

Asimov also has hundreds of magazine articles to his credit spread out in such magazines as

*Esquire, Saturday Evening Post* and *The Education Digest*. Included in his contributions to magazines have been articles on the future transportation on earth, sun worship in primitive times and an article on prospects for education in the next century. Asimov has had many works published in the science fiction magazine, *As-tounding*.

In a recent article, he explains one of his convictions: "All science is one: If we push back the boundaries of darkness in any direction, the added light illuminates all places not merely the immediate area uncovered."

Asimov has been the recipient of numerous awards and critical acclaim for his style and content in addition to the volume of his books and articles. Among the awards is the American Association for the Advancement of Science—Westinghouse Award for excellence in magazine writing.

When questioned as to why he keeps up the pace of writing approximately 35 pages of manuscript per day he answered, "My idea of a vacation."

NOTE TO STUDENTS: Asimov will be appearing for an informal conversation session for students and interested university members at 11:30 Thursday morning in room 216 of Kilcawley Center. Asimov will also be available for autographing books at the same time.

## Interested in Becoming a Member of Student Council Why Not

Stop by the Student Government office and pick up your application and petition

Seats open

A & S	4	Eng.	1	Bus.	3
CAST	6	RAL	1	Fine Arts	1

### Elections April 27-28 9-8

If you have questions, contact John Carano S.G. office- ext. 320

All applications and petitions must be returned by Wed. April 13, 1977 at 4:00

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## BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,  
you just naturally do it better.



Clip and Save Calendar

# APRIL

Clip and Save Calendar

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
5 Invasion of the Body Snatchers Oblio's Senior Art—April 15	6 Invasion of the Body Snatchers	7 Isaac Asimov Invasion of the Body Snatchers	8 Invasion of the Body Snatchers	9	10	11 Movie Orgy
12 Movie Orgy Oblio's	13 Edmunds and Curley Movie Orgy	14 King of Hearts Time Machine Movie Orgy	15 Lenny Bruce Dinner Theater Movie Orgy	16	17	18
19 White Water Rafting Trip Oblio's Jonas Salk	20 Nosferato	21 Flesh Gordon	22	23	24	25 American Pop and Culture show—May 18
26 Oblio's	27 MGM Cartoon Parade	28 Once is not enough	29 James J. Mapes Bikepack Workshop	30		

Check  
What's  
happening  
This Week  
for  
times  
and  
places.

## W I Z A R D S

"Nothing I've ever done before will prepare anyone for what I'm attempting in my new film," says Ralph Bakshi of his current 20th Century-Fox release *Wizards*, a fantasy vision of the future.

Bakshi, still in his thirties surprisingly enough for someone with his achievements, catapulted to the forefront of film cartoonists with his controversial *Fritz, the Cat*, *Heavy Traffic* and *Coonskin*. For these films, Bakshi drew heavily on his own youth and background to interpret contemporary themes with a bold directness that had never before been attempted in animation.

The films managed to incense quite a number of people which surprised Bakshi who considered himself on the side of many of the very people emitting the loudest yells of pain. Bakshi looks back on it with a philosophical shrug. It seems if a filmmaker comes close to the heart of the truth, he will risk offending someone, even his friends.

But it is Bakshi's willingness to come to grips unflinchingly with his material that has won for him his very special niche in the history of the animated cartoon.

And now comes a departure in style and content as dramatic in concept as anything he has yet dreamed up, for in *Wizards*, Bakshi has taken an imaginative leap into the world two million years hence—a world pervaded by mysticism and magic and peopled by Wizards, elves and fairies.

It is no longer the truth of today that concerns him but the fantasy of tomorrow. No traces of the street kid growing up on Brownsville here. And yet Bakshi avows that *Wizards* goes deeper into his roots than any of his other films.

"The images I realize in this film I have been carrying around in my head many, many years," says Bakshi.

"When the concept of becoming a cartoonist represented a form of escapism in my life, my mind dwelt on the kind of visual make believe audiences will see on the screen in *Wizards*.

Bakshi feels the universal fascination with concepts of the future will make *Wizards* the most popular of all his films to date. Which should spell some kind of magic at the box office.

## Entertainment

## Country Music

by Carol Geise

Spring is just around the corner and with the arrival of spring comes the final Major Productions Show for the 1976-77 season.

On April 16 Loretta Lynn, Mickey Gilley and Gene Watson headline the shows at 5 and 9 p.m., in the Warren Packard Music Hall.

Loretta Lynn, the "Queen of Country Music" has come to the area before. Every time Loretta writes a song she's writing bits and pieces of her life in Butcher Holler, Kentucky. Her family was very poor and her father was a coal miner, as her most famous

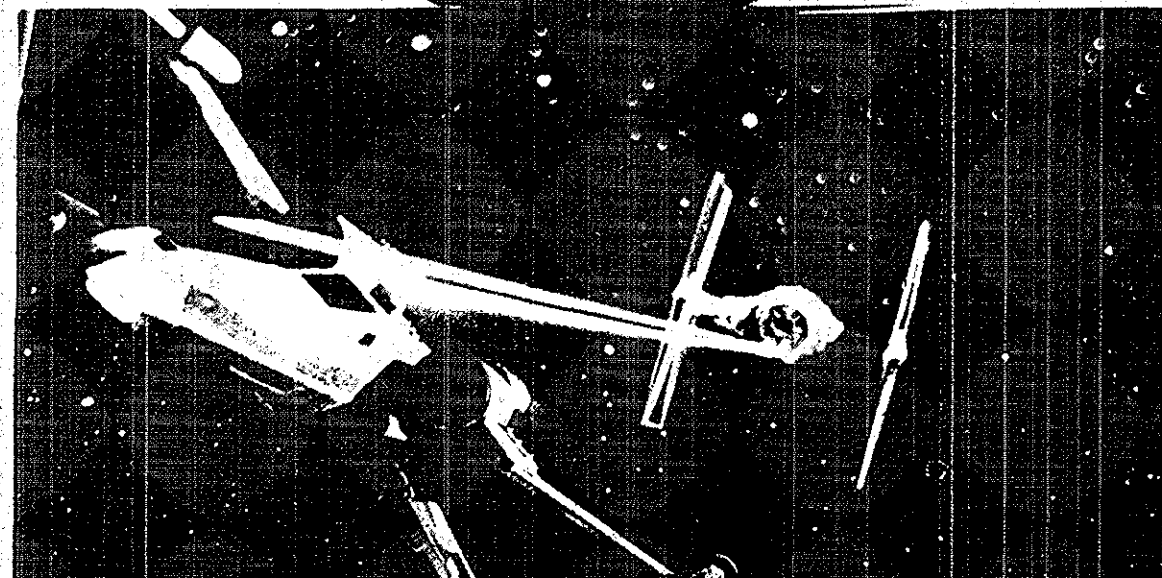
song, "Coal Miner's Daughter" tells us.

She began singing in 1960 and soon after recorded a song called, "I'm a Honky Tonk Girl" which helped her get a contract with the Decca Record Company and a spot on the Wilburn Brothers TV Show where she became the most famous female country singer.

Today Loretta is the undisputed "Queen of Country Music." She has earned many awards such as the top country music honor, "Entertainer of the Year" award in 1972 and *Cosmopolitan Magazine* named her "Woman of the Year."

Loretta and her great singing partner, Conway Twitty, have won the award for Best-Country Duo almost every year for such duets as "The Letter," "Louisiana Woman, Mississippi Man," "The Call" and "God Bless America Again." Loretta herself is known for such hits as: "Don't Make Em Like My Daddy Anymore," "Hey, Loretta," "I'm Red, White and Blue," "Somebody, Somewhere," and the list goes on and on. Her latest release is "I've Got These Little Things But She's Got You." If you'd like to learn more about the Queen of Country Music check out her autobiography, *Loretta Lynn: Coal Miner's Daughter*.

Mickey Gilley has just won the "Entertainer of the Year," "Top Male Vocalist," and "Single, Album and Song of the Year" awards at the 12th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards last month. Gilley is the cousin of the famed Jerry Lee Lewis. It took Gilley 17 years before he became a hit in 1974 with the Number One record, "Room Full of Roses." Since then he has had a string of No. 1 songs. On most of his recordings he plays the piano himself and he even gives his



## Star Wars

Mention the name Star Wars and what do you imagine? Hordes of stars beating each other up or a fantastic new movie about war in the far reaches of the universe? If you picked the latter you are definitely right.

"Star War" is the soon to be released film adaptation of the science fiction short novel of the same name. If the movie turns

out to be anything like the book then there will be a fantastic new movie to keep your summer months busy.

In the book, by George Lucas who also directs the movie, a teenage farmhand by the name of Luke Skywalker set out on an intergalactic journey which takes him off his tiny arid home of Tatooine for the first time. Luke befriends two "Robots", See-Threepio (C3PO) and Artoo-Detoo (R2D2) both of whom have more human characteristics than robot.

Among the other people Luke meets on his journey are Princess Leia Organa, whose plea for

help was the spark which started Luke on his journey, Ben (Obi-Wan) Kenobi, the former "greatest warrior" now hermit called upon to use his special powers to overthrow the galactic empire, and Darth Vader the last of the Imperial Soldiers who turns his awesome powers to evil purposes.

The movie, which is still under production promises special effects and space age cinematography to rival 2001; A Space Odyssey.

If you are a fan of science fiction then this is one production you won't want to miss.



## What's Happening for the Week

Invasion of the Body Snatchers	April 5-8	Pub & K.C. Arcade	continuous
Oblio's	Tues.	Pub	8 p.m.
Future Vision	Wed.	Pub	continuous
Isaac Asimov	Thurs.	Multi-Purpose	2 p.m.
Time Machine	Thurs.	Multi-Purpose	7:30 p.m.
Ohio Con	Fri. & Sat.	K.C.	continuous

### Academy Contest

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation have issued the annual call for entries in the Student Film Awards competition

to film students at colleges and universities across the country. The program, which is co-sponsored by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., was established four years ago to encourage excellence in student filmmaking, according to Academy President Walter Mirisch.

To be eligible for participation, a film must have been com-

pleted after April 15, 1976, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited college or university. Films will be judged on originality, entertainment, the resourcefulness of the filmmaker, and production quality, without regard to cost of production or subject matter.

Entries will be reviewed in preliminary judging conducted by nine regional committees composed of students, faculty, local film journalists or critics.



### Wizards

In *Wizards*, a film by Ralph Bakshi, a fantasy vision of the future, an evil sorcerer named Blackwolf discovers the ruins of an ancient European city. Buried in the rubble he finds a motion picture projector and a library of Nazi propaganda films.

After his ragtag army of Goblins, wraiths and various creatures of the night respond excitedly to the archaic words of the Fuehrer, Blackwolf magically creates a terrifying army of Nazi-indoctrinated

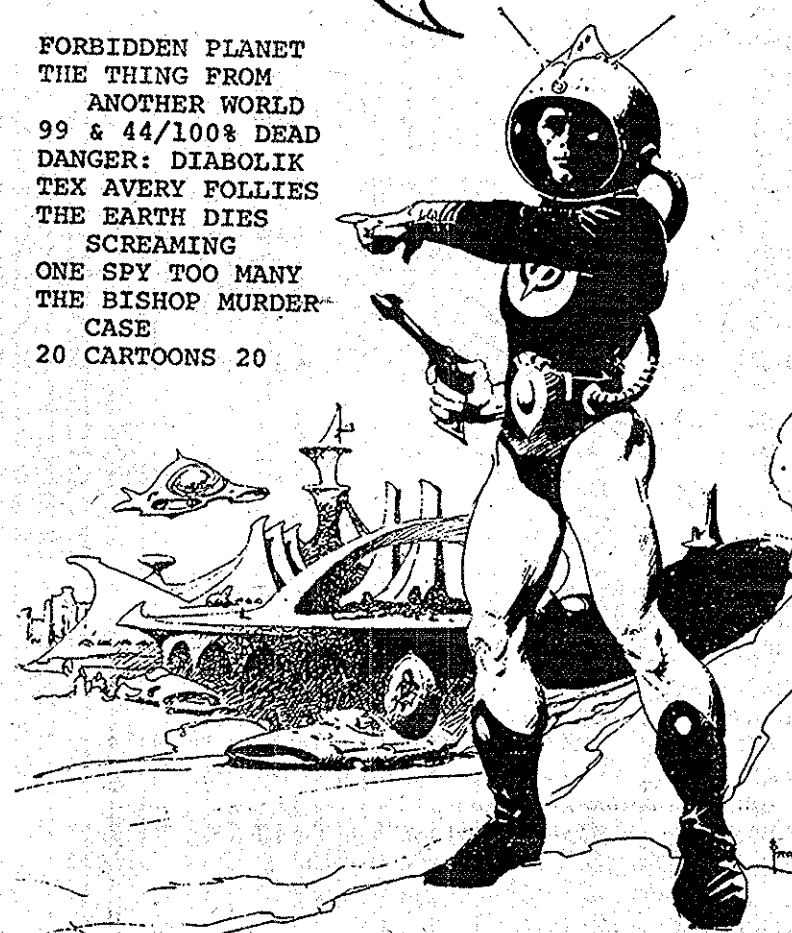
On the other side of the planet in the peaceful splendor of Montaga, the evil sorcerer's brother, Avatar, begins a quest to destroy the source of Blackwolf's power. He is accompanied by the lady Eleanor, of Blackwolf that provides the basic story line.

Goblin soldiers equipped with German weapons and armor. As long as he retains control of the projector, Blackwolf's army is invincible.

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THE EARTH DIES  
SCREAMING  
ONE SPY TOO MANY  
THE BISHOP MURDER-CASE  
20 CARTOONS 20



## Get out and Pitch In!

National College "Pitch In!" Week sponsored by Budweiser and ABC Radio is April 18 - 22.

All you have to do is get out and Pitch In! Get your fraternity, sorority or organization to pick up or paint up on campus or in your community. Then document your efforts with snapshots, films, press coverage, reports or diaries.



Your group can really aid the community, and the best projects are eligible for some terrific educational awards and commemorative "Pitch In!" T-shirts. So, please, get out and Pitch In! Help make this year's campaign the best ever.

For more information: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write to "Pitch In!" Week, Dept. C, ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, NY 10019.

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**CONTACT: KEVIN FAHEY,  
STUDENT PROGRAM DIRECTOR, KILCAWLEY CENTER**

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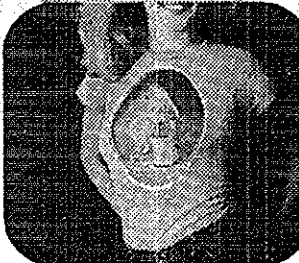
at the YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

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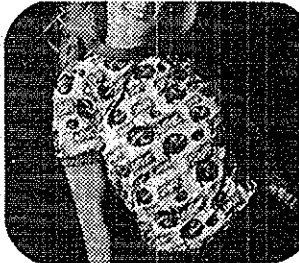
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**PERFECT ACADEMIC SCORE**—Mary Lou Ezzo received a bachelor of science degree on March 26 during YSU's commencement after maintaining a perfect 4.0 average throughout her YSU academic career. A summa cum laude graduate, Mary Lou majored in biology and has been accepted into Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. The 1973 Cardinal Mooney High School graduate is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ezzo.

**Discussion planned on foreign policy in April at YSU**

Great Decisions '77, a discussion series focusing on five key foreign policy issues facing Americans, will begin in April at YSU.

The citizen discussion program is open to community participation and will aim to provide background facts on international issues while offering a forum for opinions.

Sessions will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, April 12—May 10, at YSU. Discussion coordinator is Dr. William Binning, assistant professor of political science at YSU.

Five topics will be selected from the following: "The Spread of Deadly Weapons: Can Proliferation be Checked?"; "Southern Africa: End of White Supremacy?"; "Western Europe in Transition: What Impact on the Atlantic Partnership?"; "U.S.—Soviet Relations: Whatever Happened to Detente?"; "China and the U.S.: Where Should We Go from Here?"; "Food and Population: Was Malthus Right?" and "Panama and Cuba: What Choices for the U.S.?"

A summary of participant opinions will be forwarded to area Congressmen and to the U.S. State Department. Special background study materials will be provided to registrants.

The program is sponsored by YSU's department of continuing education in association with the American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, The Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County, Youngstown Federation of Women's Clubs and the United Nations Association.

Additional information may be obtained from YSU's department of continuing education 746-1851 ext. 481, where registration is now being conducted.

**NEWMAN... HOLY WEEK SERVICES**

Good Friday 8:00 p.m.  
Easter Vigil: Sat. 8:00 p.m.  
Easter Sunday: 5:45 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

**Coming Soon**

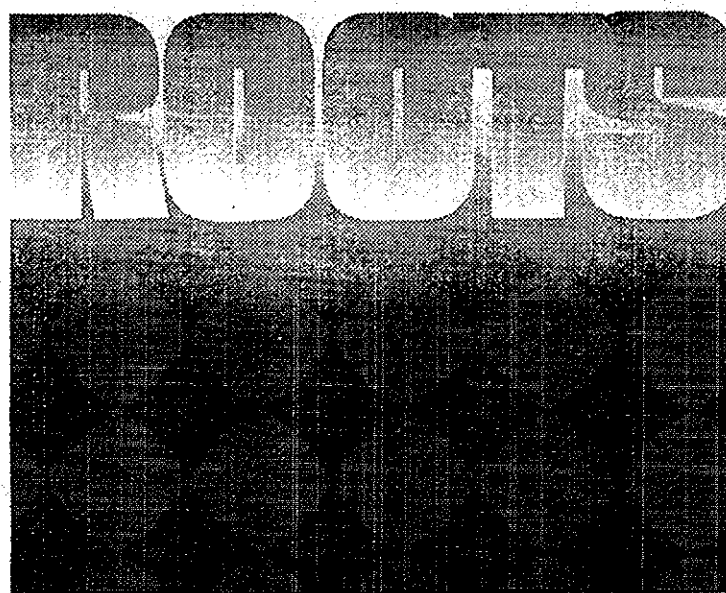
**Kilcawley Center's Third Anniversary Watch for the celebration**

**April 13 - 15**

**CRAFT WORKSHOP REGISTRATION**

Sign up for Craft Workshops now through April 8 in the Kilcawley Craft Center. The workshops will begin the week of April 11 and end the week of May 2. There will be a \$5.00 charge for materials.

- Monday-Macrame' 12-2
- Leathercraft 2-4
- Tuesday- Silkscreen 10-1
- Wednesday- Silkscreen 11-2
- Jewelry 2-4
- Thursday- Macrame' 12-2



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This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The same one Senators and Congressman have taken.

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**Sports Perspective**

**Football practice begins; Narduzzi in third season**

by John Creer  
The start of YSU's 1977 football season is a distant five months away, but preparations for a hopefully successful campaign will be put in high gear as spring drills begin this week. Head coach Bill Narduzzi and his staff will welcome over ninety candidates, including thirty returning lettermen back from a disappointing 4-6 season.

Under NCAA stipulations, twenty spring practices are allowed over a thirty-day period. YSU's annual Red-White scrimmage will be staged on Saturday, April 30 at Austintown Fitch.

The initial opening practices were to be held this past weekend, but were cancelled due to the bad weather. According to Narduzzi, "We'll try to utilize every good-weather day." YSU's mentor noted that "our off-season conditioning programs have been outstanding . . . we've improved our overall speed and strength considerably." Narduzzi attributes much of the improvement to head trainer Danny Warthen for his "outstanding work . . . he is extremely knowledgeable and also possesses a tremendous amount of enthusiasm in his work."

Getting back to the spring drills, a somewhat new innovation of giving the seniors a ten-day furlough is being put into practice by Narduzzi who cited several reasons for this. He stressed the

fact that the seniors have already shown their dedication in their first three seasons and when they do begin to practice in ten days, will hopefully provide a psychological lift against the "drudgeries" that always develop with spring ball.

YSU's winter recruiting action was deemed "successful" by Narduzzi, who added that "the thirteen kids we originally sought have signed with us. We're hoping to develop more depth and to also shore up our linebacking and defensive secondary corps." Narduzzi, who is now in his third year at YSU, remarked that "the spring drills are important . . . virtually every starting position is earned in the



Bill Narduzzi

spring, barring injury."

In the early going, Narduzzi, whose gridiron background has centered primarily on defense will handle that aspect of the drills. Assistant coach Gene DeFilippo along with veteran line coach Bob Dove will be in charge of the development of the offense. The Penguin brain trust have lost ten seniors from last fall including three-year starting quarterback Cliff Stoudt who is eagerly awaiting the pro draft next month.

YSU will have a very formidable array of opponents this fall and perhaps Narduzzi summed it up best by remarking, "We have one helluva schedule." The Penguins will open up on the road against Villanova, a Division I foe, and will play five road games out of the first six contests. Other tough meetings will be with Massachusetts, another major college, and arch-rival Akron, who were one of the finest Division II teams in the entire nation last season.

**Sports**

The 1977 edition of the YSU baseball team has rescheduled its opening game against Thiel as a single game on Wednesday. The original opener scheduled for Saturday was rained out. The baseballers home opener will be on Thursday at 1 p.m. at Pemberton Park against Malone College.

The opening match for the YSU tennis team will be on Wednesday in Volney Rogers. The racqueters will be facing John Carroll.

The Penguin golf squad, under veteran coach Bill Carson, had their opener cancelled due to inclement weather. The linksmen are scheduled to participate in the Ashland Invitational this weekend.

**All-Sports champs undecided; Upsets scramble standings**

by Greg Gulas

As the school year now heads into the home stretch, it is only fitting that this will be the quarter which will decide the All-Sports champions in both the fraternity and independent leagues.

As a recap of last quarters results, one could term it the quarter of the underdog. In basketball, Zeta Beta Tau came from out of nowhere to capture the fraternity crown, then stunned the Independent champion Cards as they captured the All-University championship. Members of the champion Zebe's, who put together a well-balanced attack in the championship game, are John Moser, Art Williams, Larry Ginnert, Jeff Markey, Bill Jackson, Larry Guerlea, Bob Staughton and Gary Wollinz. A job well done by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

In other basketball competition, while the Cards were the Independent champions and Zeta Beta Tau were the fraternity champs, the Celtics were runners-up in the Independent league and Phi Delta Theta laid claim to the second spot in the fraternity division.

In the girl's league, the final standings showed the HPE Club emerging as the champions as they sported an unblemished 6-0 log, while the Happy Hoopers finished second, Benny's Jets took third and Bo's Pros laid claim to the fourth spot.

Also, in the first annual Intramural All-Star basketball game, the Jambar All-Stars had no trouble in disposing of Intramural Dept. All-Stars as they posted an 88-75 victory. The

Jambar All-Stars placed five men in double figures, led by Emmett King of the Salug Gang with 26 points while the Intramural Department Stars got a 24 point performance by Ron Denson of the Coup.

In bowling, Phi Delta Theta took the fraternity crown while Phi Sigma Kappa finished second. In Independent action, the Kilcawley Diseases walked away with all the marbles. The second spot went to Mad Dog. Then, in the All-University championship, the fraternity division emerged tops again as Phi Delta Theta topped the Kilcawley Diseases.

In women's action, the top spot went to Delta Zeta Sorority while Phi Mu Sorority finished second.

In volleyball, the Iranian Student Organization took the Independent crown while the High Heads were the runners-up and in the fraternity division the all-sports power Theta Chi were champions while Sigma Phi Epsilon took second place. In the All-University encounter, the Iranian Student Organization emerged as the top team as they defeated the fraternity champion Theta Chi's.

In women's volleyball play, the Collection combine were crowned champions and the Bleacher bums took the runner-up slot.

In the other events, which many times go unnoticed yet show a more competitive spirit, Ingemar Grufman of the PE Majors captured the Squash crown with the runner-up spot going to Jerry Mariotti of the Kilcawley Diseases.

One-on-one play saw John Moser of Zeta Beta Tau capture his second crown in a row with Dave Moore of the Celtics taking second place.

The free throw competition saw Bob Naples of the Round-ballers capture his second straight crown with Ken Tillery of the Stars in the runner-up slot. The women's action had Barbara Grenga as their champion with Laurie Evans in second.

The table tennis singles crown went to Dave DeMay of the Kilcawley Diseases while teammate Keith Carnahan took runner-up honors. In co-ed table tennis, Frank Brown and Wendy Stamm captured first place with Dave DeMay and Marilyn Pitts the runners-up.

In wrestling, the Austintown All-Stars took top honors while second place went to the Kilcawley Diseases. Individual winners were Doug Waggoner of the Blazers, Ed Istnick of the Valley Crew, Fred Mahnke who competed without an affiliated team, Mark Richmond of the Valley Crew, Mike Hardy of the

(Cont. on page 13)

**Rosselli is District Coach of the year; Covington receives many cage honors**

Yet another honor has recently been bestowed upon veteran YSU basketball coach Dom Rosselli. A March 22 announcement of his selection as NCAA District IV "Coach of the Year" in balloting by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC).

Rosselli, who has been head coach of the Penguins since 1940, guided YSU to a 22-7 record, 14th place in the final NCAA cage poll and consolation honors in the 1977 NCAA Great Lakes regional tournament at Beeghly Center.

"Naturally, I am indeed honored to receive such an award from my fellow coaches," said Rosselli. "Give much of the credit for this honor to my assistant coach Roger Lyons and to the dedicated players on our squad."

His Penguins bowed 71-68 in overtime to Randolph-Macon in the regional tournament. Randolph-Macon then went on to become the NCAA Division II runner-up, bowing 71-62 Saturday in the championship game to Ten-

nessee-Chattanooga. In 33 years as head basketball coach at YSU, Rosselli owns a remarkable 524-313 career record including a 19-13 post-season record in 13 tournament appearances.

The years have been good to Rosselli where honors are concerned. He was voted "Small College Coach of the Year" again in 1964 (24-3).

Post-season honors have also poured in last month for 6-foot-7 junior center Jeff Covington of the Penguins, who averaged 23.4 points and 12.6 rebounds per game.

Covington was a first-team All-America choice of *Basketball Weekly* magazine and second-team All-America pick of the Associated Press. He was a first-team on the *Pittsburgh Press* All-Tri-State district team. Covington was also the top vote-getter as first team All-America choice for the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Tony Mitchell was picked for the second team All-District IV.

**KCPB VIDEO ARTS**  
Presents  
**FUTURE VISION**  
**THE 1ST DIMENSION OF SCIENCE FICTION WEEK**  
Wed April 6  
10am-2pm Kilcawley Pub  
**INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS & STAR TREK**  
7pm-12 midnight  
Multi-purpose Room  
**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS**

All of our hours as a preview to Science Fiction Week



With this article the Jambor will begin a weekly series written by Al Lindner, considered to be one of the foremost experts on fishing.

THE LANGUAGE OF IN'FISHERMEN

All anglers use terms that people who don't fish wouldn't understand. And, this is even more true among In'Fishermen. They have developed their own "language" to communicate with fellow In'Fishermen. Some of their terms were coined years ago by anglers, others are new and still others have been given new meanings - all to express in as few words as possible complex situations, conditions and techniques that otherwise would require detailed explanation.

Let's take a closer look at a few of these terms and see what they mean to In'Fishermen:

The first is "appetite moods". This refers to the three basic moods or attitudes of fish toward feeding. A "positive feeding mood" is the attitude of fish that are actively feeding. A "neutral feeding mood" is one in which the fish are not actively feeding but could - through a refined or careful presentation - be

tempted. The "negative feeding mood" should be obvious now. It's one in which the attitude of the fish is negative toward feeding.

"Thermocline" is a term often used by knowledgeable anglers. It's not a coined word but one that has been around in scientific circles for some time. It means temperature stratification in a body of water. Specifically, it is the layer of water where temperature changes at least one half a degree per foot of depth.

"Breakline" is a very common term. It's that point in a body of water where there is a definite increase in depth - sudden or gradual. It could be a weedline, brushline, the edge of a channel or hole, or the site where two bodies of water converge and differ in temperature, oxygen content and/or turbidity. It also could mean the limit of effective light penetration in water.

Very often, In'Fishermen will refer to a "trigger". Usually, they are talking about one or more of the eight characteristics of a lure or bait designed to stimulate a positive response from a fish. In other words, encourage the fish to strike the lure or bait. Triggers appeal to the sensory organs of a fish and are action, color, size, shape, scent, sound, vibration, and texture.

"Movement" is one of those terms that fishermen seem to use in every conversation. When In'Fishermen use it correctly they could mean the migration of fish from one area to another. But it also can refer to fish changing from a neutral to a positive feeding mood which we discussed earlier. Then, too, there is a "directional movement"

which is one made from one specific area to another usually at a fast rate of speed and the "random movement" which is the slow, milling activity made within a specific area.

As you can see, like many sports or professions, angling does have a "language" all its own.

To learn more about the fascinating work that is being done in the study of sport fishing, the IN'FISHERMAN has prepared a special pamphlet just for you. Write today for this FREE, informative brochure and learn how you too can join in unraveling the secrets of successful freshwater sport fishing. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

The IN'FISHERMAN  
BOX 999-NP  
BRAINERD, MN. 56401

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PLEASE - Limit one per person only.

Intramurals

(Cont. from page 12)

Austintown All-Stars, John Dan of the Austintown All-Stars, Jim Guido of the Kilcawley Diseases, Fred Schmader of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Suschak of the Kilcawley Diseases and Morris Kunkle of the Austintown All-Stars.

Results not yet completed which will be finished this quarter are men's handball singles, men's handball doubles, and women's

racketball doubles.

If the past two quarters are any indication of the competitive spirit we'll see this quarter, we're in for a real treat for not only

will individual championships be decided, but the all important All-Sports trophy is on the line with several organizations still in the running. The sports, coupled with hopefully some good weather, should make the quarter that much easier to endure.

THE STORY OF PASSOVER

Tonight we eat unleavened bread, and the hasty meal of those who fled when God struck Egypt's first-born sons. But spared the homes with lintels red. Why is this a special night? Tonight we eat unleavened bread.

We place our future in His hand and freed from bondage, left the land, then on the mount He gave us laws to follow, love and understand. Why is this a special night? We placed our future in His hand.

He made of us a people great, And now we all anticipate A world of peace for all mankind While we give thanks and celebrate This night of nights, this special night, Give thanks for all His blessings great!

As you observe this festival of freedom and release, May you be very richly blessed with the story recorded in the Haggadah, which is for all generations to come, as it was for the immediate group in the wilderness. Be happy and at peace.

John C. Allshouse

THE NEW FLINTS BALLROOM NEXT TO MARCO POLO LIQUOR - BEER - WINE HOMEMADE SOUP SPECIALS & WEEKEND SPECIALS Every Tuesday is Tequilla Day This weeks Beer special is PABST! THIS SUNDAY: "The FLINSTONES" Jazz Orchestra - Featuring Y.S.U. Stars

ROCK SOUL DISCO THE MOST MUSIC... YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC... IS ON WGFT 1500 AM YOUR NEW NUMBER 1! ☆ BOOTS BELL 6 TO 10AM ☆ SWEET WILLIAM 2 TO 7PM ☆ KAREN BACK 10AM TO 2PM

# Poorly rated instructors may seek aid to improve teaching methods

Have you ever wondered what a YSU instructor does when he or she receives a low rating on the student evaluation of teaching? One thing the instructor might do is visit Dr. Fred C. Feitler, director of the Office of Instructional Improvement (OII) on the second floor of Kilcawley, The Jambar asked Feitler how his office helps these instructors to improve.

Many instructors come to his office, said Feitler, to discuss what they can do to better their teaching. Many come after receiving low evaluations though that does not have to be the case, he said. Feitler said that first he and the instructor examine the diagnostic and behavioral portions of the instructor's evaluation. The purpose of the diagnostic section is to find what the instructor's objectives were in teaching the course.

The behavioral section seeks to find which behavior items relate to the objectives and which do not. Then, according to Feitler, the instructor and he correlate the two sections to try and find the weak areas of the instructor's teaching.

"I make suggestions, then the instructor goes away with ideas for follow-up in his class, such as better test questions," said Feitler. He cautions that just because an instructor comes to him does not mean the instructor's teaching will improve.

In his suggestions, Feitler said he frequently recommends the instructor to reading materials at Maag Library.

The OII maintains a reading area on the fifth floor of the library. The purpose, said Feitler, is to concentrate in one location

(Cont. on page 16)

## In Memoriam

Mark A. Greenman, 19, of 327 Redondo Road, died at 10 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, of congenital heart disease at North Side Hospital. He was playing basketball at the Jewish Community Center at the time he was stricken.

Greenman was born in Rochester, New York on July 27, 1957. He was the twin son of Dr. Martin Greenman, chairman of the YSU Philosophy and Religious Studies Dept. He had resided in Youngstown since 1968.

Greenman has been a student at YSU since 1975 and was active in several University organizations, including the Jambar.

He had also been active in the Explorer Scout program of the Boy Scouts, and had completed a two-mile swim as one of the requirements.

Besides his parents he leaves four brothers, John and Charles of Youngstown, Matthew, his twin, at home, Martin of Carlton College, Ottawa, Canada and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Barnack of Lynn, Mass.

Dr. Luke N. Zaccaro, 59, chairman of the mathematics department since 1972, of 4485 Canfield Niles Road, died March 19, at 8 a.m. of cancer. He had been a patient at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York since December.

Dr. Zaccaro, a World War II veteran, had been a member of YSU's first administrative union contract negotiating team.

Zaccaro received his doctorate in mathematics from Syracuse University in 1957 and was a graduate of the University of Connecticut. He was a specialist in the fields of topology, analysis and applied mathematics.

He had been a member of the math society of America and also a member of the American Association of University Professors.

Before coming to YSU Zaccaro taught at Georgetown University, Hiram College, the University of Rhode Island and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Zaccaro was noted by the members of his department for supporting them on new ideas and concepts in the math field.

Occasional and weekly programs for Spring Quarter....

### PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE OF RELIGION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

A Forum Series. Should religion be studied in public school? Can we teach values without teaching religion? Who decides about prayer, silent meditation, observance of religious holidays?

Four Wednesday evenings beginning April 20th in Kilcawley:  
Apr. 20: Dr. Nicholas Piediscalzi, Wright State Univ. Dayton  
Apr. 27: Dr. Robert Bellah, Univ. of California at Berkeley  
May 4: A debate between Dr. Thomas Shipka of YSU and Dr. Robert Hall, The College of Steubenville, Ohio  
May 11: A panel discussion  
Registrations requested. Call the Newman Center.

### SEARCHING FOR VALUES: A FILM ANTHOLOGY.\*

Short films, edited from Columbia Film features, with discussions. The viewer sharpens his/her insight into personal values, either to reaffirm them or modify them. Thursday evenings at 7; Friday mornings at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. All in KC216. Begins April 14th and runs for six weeks.

### THE ALIENATED CATHOLIC.

A series of discussions for those who have left the Roman Church. An attempt to listen and be accountable. First meeting will be Thursday, April 14th, 11:00 a.m. in KC216.

### DOROTHY DAY DISCUSSION GROUP.\*

A series concerning direct personal action in confronting poverty in Youngstown. Four Wednesdays beginning April 20th, from 12 to 1 in KC239.

### THE POPE WHO SET THE CATHOLIC CHURCH REELING: A LOOK AT JOHN XXIII

Reflections by Fr. Bernard Bonnot. Pope John was the subject of his doctoral thesis at the Univ. of Chicago. May 25th, 11 a.m. KC216.

### THE THIRD WORLD IN FILM

A series of short films depicting South America, its needs and some responses. Tuesdays, May 3, 10, 24 and 31. Films shown in KC217, at 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

### BIBLE STUDY.\*

The Bible is both good news and the way for believers. Mondays throughout the quarter at 12:30 p.m. in Kil. Hall, 112. Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. in KC238.

### SOCIAL EVENTS.

Dance to the music of the EARLY '60's, Newman Hall (basement of Chapel), Saturday April 16th, 8-12.  
"Begin the Summer" Picnic, on June 11th.  
\*Program in conjunction with CCM (Cooperative Campus Ministry).

# NEWMAN

### LITURGIES:

Sunday Masses: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. (during Lent)  
Wednesday evening Lenten devotions: 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CHAPEL -- Wick and Rayen Ave.  
NEWMAN CENTER -- 26 West Rayen Ave., 747-9202  
Fr. Joe Witmer, Director  
Joseph Rudjak, Deacon

S  
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#### First Aid Club

The First Aid Club will hold a meeting at 1 p.m., Thursday, April 7, in Beeghly room 304.

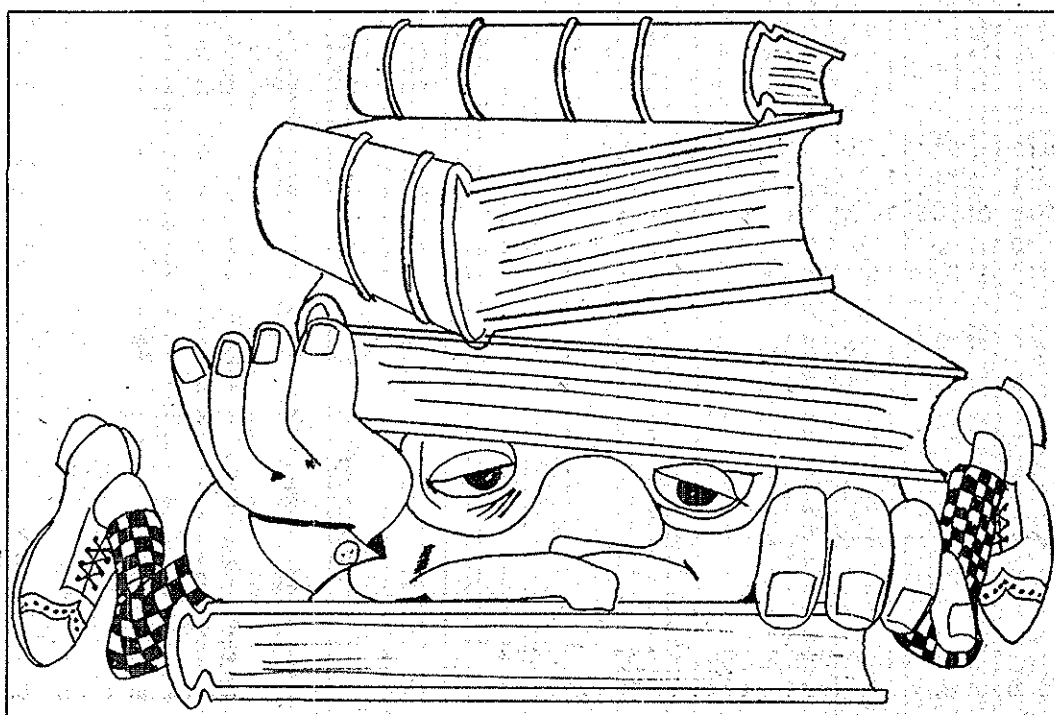
#### Scuba Club

The Scuba Club will meet at noon, Thursday, April 7 in the Beeghly Pool balcony.

#### CAST Potential Graduates

You must file an intent to graduate at the start of the third quarter prior to graduation. File it in room 2068, CAST.

**THIS SEMESTER,  
YOUR READING ASSIGNMENTS WILL PROBABLY  
REQUIRE AROUND 500 HOURS OF YOUR TIME.  
YOU COULD CUT IT TO 150... OR 100.  
OR EVEN 50 HOURS.**



- If you find yourself falling asleep when you are reading...**
- If you have poor comprehension because you daydream while you read...**
- If you can't concentrate on the material you are reading...**
- If you can't keep up with all of your assignments because you read too slowly...**

You should plan to look into the famous Effective Reading Systems, Inc. program. You know how important reading speed is in studying... classroom work or on the job... and with the high cost of education if you can't keep up... You may be wasting your time and money and future, too! How would you like to increase your reading speed 3, 4, maybe 10 times... with increased comprehension and reduced study time? You can! Thousands of students throughout the country will have the opportunity to take the Effective Reading Systems, Inc. Course, including students at Youngstown State. Don't wait, act now! Plan to enroll in one of the many Effective Reading Systems, Inc. classes being offered on campus. You'll learn important skills for study, memory, recall, preview and research all with the guarantee that each student must at least triple his or her reading efficiency or we will refund their tuition. (Reading efficiency is a combination of speed and comprehension, not just speed.) What's more, once you take the course, you're automatically a lifetime member, which means you can retake the course to refine and extend your reading skills any time—absolutely free. One more

thing, the on campus program is offered at a reduced tuition and all faculty, staff and students are eligible. Come to a free speed reading lesson—you'll learn how to increase your reading speed 50 to 100%—then take what you've learned and cut your reading load as much as half.

**The course runs (8) weeks consecutively!**  
**Do something constructive this semester—you've got nothing to lose and everything to gain!**

**— Don't Wait — Limited Enrollment —**

**ACT NOW!**  
**CLASS SIZES ARE LIMITED!**  
**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!**  
**LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP!**  
**STUDENT TUITION PLAN AVAILABLE!**

**Attend a free Mini Lesson**  
**Increase Your Reading Speed 50 to 100%.**

**Increase Your Reading Speed 50 to 100%.**

**Attend a free Mini Lesson TODAY**

Dates: April 8, 9, 11, 12, 13  
Times: 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Kilcawley Center

**COMPARE AND DECIDE**

<b>EFFECTIVE READING SYSTEMS, INC.</b>	<b>EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS</b>
8 week speed reading course with study and memory skills	7 week course
ERS guarantees in writing to at least triple your reading efficiency or you will receive a full refund	Partial refund if you fail
Advanced course at no additional charge	No known advanced course
Lifetime membership enrolls our graduates to retake the course to refine and extend their skills at no additional charge	Their students are required to pay a registration fee to retake the course
Our staff are professional speed and learning skills instructors who we require to be State Certified Public Teachers	No State Certification required to teach
Our instructors are given reading proficiency evaluations	No reading proficiency evaluations
BOTH afternoon and evening classes offered	Mostly evening classes offered
20% - 75% discount on books	No discount on books
Tuition Assistance Payment Plan — NO FINANCE CHARGE	Contractual obligation with finance charge
Price: tuition is almost half	

**TUITION AND FEES**

TUITION COVERS: (1) All material used in class; (2) Make-up classes; (3) Counseling as required; (4) Workshop sessions; (5) Transfer; (6) Lifetime membership program; (7) Continuation classes; (8) Limited enrollments; (9) Money back guarantee; (10) Advanced course; (11) You may pay by Master Charge, BankAmericard, personal check, or tuition assistance plan — no finance charge.

**KNOCK OFF A WHOLE SEMESTER'S READING IN ONE-THIRD THE TIME  
... AND USE THE REST OF THE TIME FOR FUN. FUN. FUN!**



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### Tay-Sachs

(Cont. from page 5)

The counseling will offer help in handling the emotional and social stresses a carrier experiences, Gluck said. She adds, "This mass screening program will lay the groundwork for future genetic screenings and perhaps aid in the prevention of other diseases transmitted similarly."

The Western Reserve chapter of the March of Dimes is providing \$1,000 for the screening program. This money will be used to promote information which will inform people about the disease and the screening.

This money will not cover lab fees and other related costs, and a donation of six dollars per person

and ten dollars per couple is suggested to cover the cost of the testing. "However," Gluck said, "no one will be refused testing because of inability to make such a contribution."

On Wednesday, April 6 from 9 to 10 a.m., a Marcus Welby episode on Tay-Sachs disease, called *Unto the Next Generation*, will be broadcast on Channel 21 (WFMJ-TV) as a public service to the Youngstown area.

Those interested in being tested are urged to come to the Jewish Community Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 17 and from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, April 18.

Anyone wishing more information may contact the Israeli Students Organization in Kilcawley Center, room 270, or by calling 746-1851, ext 301.

### Sorority Rush Sign-Up

Today is the last day for sorority rush sign-up. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., members of the campus charters will have a booth in the Kilcawley Arcade. Any interested girl who is enrolled fulltime at YSU this quarter is urged to stop by.

If a student does not get a chance to sign up, she may still attend the rush parties, which begin Wednesday evening, by contacting the sororities. They are: Phi Mu, 744-1363; Alpha Omicron Pi, 744-7132; Delta Zeta, 743-8835; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 747-0814 and Zeta Tau Alpha, 746-8140.

### Instructional

(Cont. from page 14)

reports, news reprints and other printed materials relating to instructional improvement.

The OII also publishes its own monthly newsletter which is distributed to all YSU faculty and about 200 institutions and individuals outside the University, said Feitler.

The letter contains reprints of national instructional news items, YSU instructional news and articles written by YSU faculty.

In addition, the OII conducts workshops for all instructors interested in self-development.

Feitler divides the workshops into two categories, one being "systematic instructional design," the other "interpersonal communications skills."

The first, said Feitler, is designed to help the instructor develop class objectives, then relate these to the teaching process, class material and testing to minimize the "discrepancies" between these items.

The latter type, said Feitler, are to teach the instructor how to be "supportive" to his students and how to get and make use of

"feedback."

Feitler said that of the workshops conducted so far all have been filled (attendance-wise) and that the participants have represented every college in the University. Capacity of the workshops has been between 24 and 40 persons.

Recent workshops included a March 22 session in media skills, to aid and inform instructors on the uses of various audio-visual equipment and the services of YSU's Media Center. A series of six mini-workshops are planned for spring quarter, the topics of which have not yet been chosen.

Asked how YSU faculty have responded to his office's services, Feitler said he has been "impressed" with the interest the

faculty has shown. He notes that all of these services are voluntary; no instructor is required to come to him.

Commenting on the evaluation itself, Feitler believes that the "faculty at YSU is more concerned about instruction now, than before the process began," adding that,

"quality has probably improved as a result."

Sometimes students may think the evaluation of instructors is a waste and that no one is really concerned one way or the other. But if one checks out what is "happening" at the OII, he'll find at least one person who really is concerned about the quality of YSU instruction; Fred Feitler.

### Common Cause

Common Cause members and their guests are urged to attend a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 5, Pleasant Grove United Presbyterian Church, Southern Boulevard at Midlothian.

Included in the program will be remarks by Mr. David Hetzler, Common Cause state executive director and lobbyist. He will discuss Common Cause goals in 1977, local involvement, strategies for fund raising and district involvement in the national membership campaign. The public is welcome.

**ISRAEL'S  
29th Anniversary  
Celebration**

**April 11th, Monday**  
**9:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.**

**at Kilcawley Arcade**

**ALL ISRAEL BAZAAR-**  
Featuring jewelry, gifts, posters,  
food, art display, music, and  
Israeli folkdances by the  
**YSU Folkdancing Group**  
APRIL 12, TUESDAY 1 P.M. & 7 P.M.  
KILCAWLEY, RM. 236  
**Israeli movie "SEIGE"**  
-the story of a young war widow  
ALL EVENTS ARE FREE!!!!

Co-sponsored by  
Student Government,  
Hebrew Club, Jewish  
Federation and Israeli  
Students' Organization



1977 ISRAEL'S 29TH  
ANNIVERSARY YEAR

## Leukemia. It's no longer a death sentence.

When you were young, no form of cancer terrified your parents more than leukemia did.

Just fifteen years ago, a child with leukemia could expect to live only months. But, thanks to research, things have changed.

Children who once lived months are now living years. Many of them are growing up. Some are already adults, living normal lives.

Did you ever wonder what the American Cancer Society did with the money you gave us? Well, some of it went to leukemia research. And, if we had more we could do more. Give to the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society

VISIT  
**"POGO'S PUB"**  
Corner Elm & Rayen

**Friday- T.G.I.F. Day 10:30-5**  
**Special Low Prices On Beer**

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FREE MUSIC    FREE POPCORN  
**GAMES**

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**Best Food In Town**  
(Ladies day-Wednesday-  
Buy one, get one free)

**APRIL 23-24-25**  
**LONGHORN**  
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP  
**RODEO**

Genuine rough and tough rodeo sanctioned for world championship points with America's best cowboys and cowgirls.

"Most dangerous sport in the world!"  
"Rough-riding...pageantry...honor!"  
"Exciting...Wild...Enjoyable!"  
"BIG league rodeo at its best!"

THE COLISEUM  
**SPECIAL COLLEGE NITE**

**KCPB  
EVENT**

Saturday, April 23, 1977  
**\$6.00 Tickets for \$3.00**  
On sale April 5 - 20  
At Kilcawley Center Candy Desk