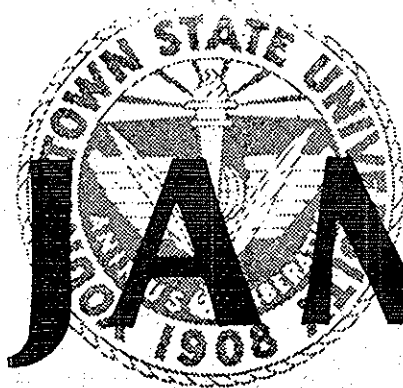


THE JAMBAR



Thursday, June 27, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51-No. 56

Mike Taylor says will file suit against Seibold for libel

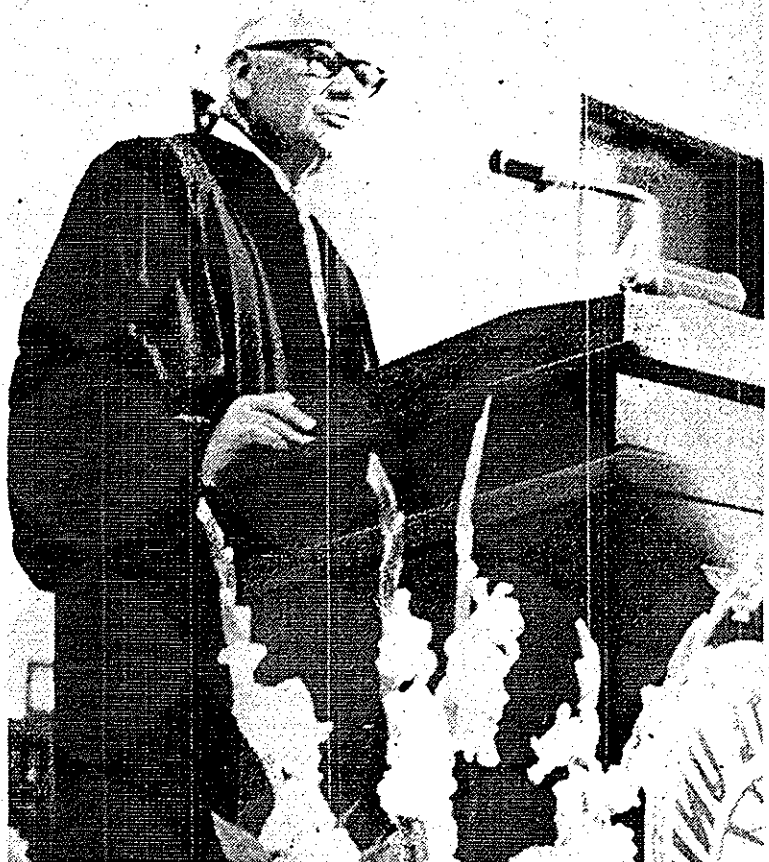


photo by Becky Maguire

GRIFFIN HONORED — Labor relations leader James P. Griffin delivered an address at Spring Commencement where he received an honorary degree. Degrees were awarded to 1,041 students in the ceremony last Saturday.

Griffin honored at commencement, spoke on loss of individual rights

"Individual rights and liberties are presently endangered" in America, James P. Griffin, local and national labor relations leader said at YSU's 52nd Annual Spring Commencement Saturday, June 22, at Beeghly Center.

Griffin, a former assistant to United Steelworkers of America President I. W. Abel and a lifelong resident of Youngstown who studied law at Youngstown College, was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Labor Relations degree.

Ten undergraduate and six master's degrees were conferred upon 1,041 students by Dr. John J. Coffelt, YSU President. Coffelt

also presented Distinguished Professor awards to Dr. Barbara Brothers, assistant professor of English, and Terry Deiderick, assistant professor of marketing and acting chairman of that department, who were chosen at this year's Walter E. and Caroline H. Watson Foundation Distinguished Professors by a secret faculty committee.

Dr. Brothers is a specialist in 20th Century English literature and received degrees from YSU, Case Western Reserve and Kent State University. Deiderick received his degree from YSU and New York University and is presently working on his doctorate.

Speaker Griffin pointed out that individual "inalienable rights" are now being challenged, mentioning wiretapping and fingerprinting of citizens unaccused of any crime. He urged them to remember "Watergate and its ramifications" and pointed out that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Griffin said that we can all stop institutions from depriving us of our liberty and privacy, citing the labor movement which "established that workers do have rights."

He said that the movement can "project, sustain and obtain rights

Michael W. Taylor, instructor in YSU's department of Advertising and Public Relations, announced yesterday his intention to file a court suit against Dr. Frank J. Seibold, recently appointed chairperson of the Advertising and Public Relations Department.

Taylor alleges that he was libeled in a memo written by Seibold accusing him of "unprofessional behavior" and "irresponsible action" during the process of the department's selecting a chairperson this past spring.

Taylor has also filed a grievance through YSU-OEA protesting the appointment of Seibold as chairperson, alleging that Seibold's appointment violated procedure called for by the OEA Agreement.

Claiming that his professional reputation has been impugned as a result of Seibold's memo, Taylor stated that he will seek

monetary damages. According to Taylor, Seibold's memo was sent through the University chain-of-command involved with the selection of department chairperson, a position for which Taylor was nominated by the members of his department.

The allegedly libelous memo authored by Seibold was written in response to a remark made by Taylor at a departmental meeting attended by YSU President John Coffelt.

During the meeting, called to explain the inacceptability of the department's initial nomination and to establish guidelines by which subsequent nominations for chairperson were to be submitted, Taylor said he responded

to Coffelt's stated preference for a nominee possessing a terminal degree with the remark, "Mr. President, I wish you would reconsider that because that would leave us with only one other Ph.D. and he would be unacceptable to the other members of the department."

Taylor says that his remark was not intended as a slur on Seibold, but was made only to point out that Seibold's name had twice previously been voted down within the department in straw ballots taken on nominations.

Following the meeting, Taylor said, Seibold apparently took umbrage at Taylor's remark, drafted the memo, and sent it through

(Cont. on page 8)

OSA, Norton meet; two SC reps. attend

The Ohio Student Association, recently formed to represent all Ohio state university students before the Board of Regents, met in Columbus last Saturday with Chancellor Jon Norton. Attending from YSU were Student Government President Bill Brown and Secretary Ann Bryson.

At the meeting, Chancellor Norton agreed to fund an advisory committee comprised of the student body presidents of Ohio's twelve state universities and leaders from four private colleges. However, Norton would not grant funds to the organization to act as representatives for Ohio students. Norton said, "There is no way we can get funds at this time

for a central office," or for a secretary. As announced by the Chancellor, the proposed funding of the OSA limits the organization to an advisory capacity.

Norton also discussed Ohio House Bill 1432, introduced to the state legislature at its last session by a Columbus legislator, which would abolish state-owned bookstores and taverns on University property. Citing the bill as a "political move", Norton expressed doubt of the chances for the bill's success. It was originated because of complaints from operators of privately-owned bookstores who charged state universities with unfair competition.

Appointed in 1972---

Isroff heads Board of Trustees

YSU's Board of Trustees authorized the continuation of the present student fee structure next year and elected trustee Mrs. Ann Isroff new chairperson of the board at their regular meeting last Saturday in Kilcawley Center.

Dr. John J. Coffelt, YSU president, noted that YSU has been able to keep tuition and fees stationary while other state universities throughout Ohio have found it necessary to increase student fees. Presently YSU's tuition and fees remain the lowest of Ohio's state-assisted universities.

The present continuing

YSU fee structure includes the instructional fee for full-time (12-17hours) resident students, \$180; the general fee, \$30; and non-resident tuition surcharge, \$190. Instructional fee per each quarter hour above or below full-time status is \$18.

The board also held its annual election of officers voting in unanimously Mrs. Ann Isroff as chairperson of the Board replacing Atty. John Newman who has served in this position for the last two years. Newman was elected as vice-chairperson of the board. Isroff, appointed to the board

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Mrs. Ann Isroff

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Campus Shorts

Del Bene Award

Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, chemistry, has been awarded a research grant for Molecular Orbital Studies of Hydrogen Bonding by the National Institutes of Health, a division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The award of \$66,000 for a three-year period will support fundamental research on the theory of hydrogen bonding. Dr. Del Bene has already contributed 12 publications on this subject during the last four years.

HPE Scholars

Two YSU health and physical education faculty members were named recipients of Lilly Endowment Scholarships to attend Colorado Outward Bound School in Marble, Co. Dr. L. Anthony Whitney and Dr. Gordon E. Longmuir, will attend the three-week program of formal and innovative education in July.

Cohen Named

Dr. Irwin Cohen, chemistry, has been named Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society. The award is based on leadership and teaching ability shown during the 1973-74 academic year. Cohen will be honored by a plaque bearing his name, to be displayed in the chemistry department office.

Hanzely Appointment

Dr. Stephen Hanzely, associate professor of physics and astronomy, has been named chairman of the YSU department of physics and astronomy. The appointment is effective July 1.

Attends Afro-American Convention

Sarah B. Clark, instructor of English at YSU, will attend the Sixth Annual Institute for Afro-American Culture in June at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

This year's topic is "Slave Narratives: Their Role in Afro-American Culture." Participants will view relevant films and hear lectures delivered by distinguished scholars and authors.

Koknat Article

Dr. Friedrich W. Koknat, assistant professor of chemistry, authored a research article accepted for publication in the August issue of *Inorganic Chemistry*.

His paper is entitled "Metal Cluster Halide Complexes. I. Efficient Synthesis of Hydrated Hexanuclear Niobium and Tantalum Cluster Halides M₆X₁₄.8H₂O." *Inorganic Chemistry* is a monthly journal published by the American Chemical Society.

Satre Appointment

Dr. Lowell J. Satre, assistant professor of history, has been appointed chairman of the YSU history department. The appointment is effective July 1.

Dr. Satre received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Augustana College and a master of arts and Ph.D. degrees in history from the University of South Carolina.

ZTA Convention

Two YSU representatives of Zeta Gamma chapter attended the Zeta Tau Alpha Diamond Anniversary Convention June 10-15, at the Cavalier Oceanfront Hotel in Virginia Beach, Va.

Ski Club Workshop

The Ski Club will hold a workshop from 5-6 p.m., Wednesday, July 3 in Room 238 Kilcawley Center. Additional information available at 759-3236.

Coffelt announces promotions of full-service faculty members

Promotions in rank have been received by 49 Youngstown State University faculty members, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. John J. Coffelt, University president. Approval of the promotions came at the meeting of the YSU Board of Trustees, June 22.

This was the first time promotions have been made under the terms of the Agreement between the University and YSU's chapter of the Ohio Education Association.

A departmental promotion committee elected by secret ballot of all full-service faculty members on which the four ranks were represented equally when available, made recommendations to chairmen and deans. The University Promotions Committee, consisting of four faculty members elected by the faculty, the Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, an Academic Dean, and the Vice President for Academic Affairs who served as chairman, made final recommendations to the President.

There were 25 faculty members who received promotions in rank in the College of Arts and Sciences, seven in the School of Education, six in the Technical and Community College, five in the School of Engineering, and three each in the School of Business Administration and Dana School of Music.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, three were promoted from associate to full professor, 19 from assistant professor to associate professor, and three from instructor to assistant professor.

Receiving promotions from associate professor to professor are: Mrs. Emily P. Mackall, chairperson of the department of economics; Gus Mavrician, mathematics; and Dr. Eugene S. Santos, mathematics.

Promoted from assistant pro-

fessor to associate professor are: Dr. Taylor Alderman, chairperson of the English department; Dr. Lorraine Y. Baird, English; Dr. M. Alice Budge, English; Dr. William R. Cochran, physics and astronomy; Hugh G. Earnhart, history department; Dr. Saul S. Friedman, history; C. Earl Harris, chairperson of the geology department; Dr. Albert J. Klein, zoography; Dr. Friedrich W. Koknat, chemistry; Dr. Richard D. Kreutzer, biological sciences; Bertina A. Laborde, health and physical education; John V. Manton, geography; Dr. Howard D. Mettee, chemistry; Dr. William D. Moorhead, physics and astronomy; Dr. Steven M. Schilderout, chemistry; Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, philosophy and religious studies; Dr. Charles R. Singler, geology; Dr. Stephen L. Sniderman, English; and Dr. James R. Toepfer, biological sciences.

Promoted to assistant professor are: Carl F. Chuey, Aurora M. Sebastiani, and Sr. Elizabeth Staudt, all biological sciences.

In the School of Business Administration, three were promoted from assistant to associate professor; Melvin P. Mamula, advertising and public relations; Donald H. Mathews, marketing and William Petrych, accounting and finance.

In the School of Education, three were promoted to professor, three to associate professor and one to assistant professor. Promoted to from associate professor to professor were Dr. Margaret A. Braden, chairperson of the elementary education department; Dr. Lawrence A. DiRusso, chairperson of the guidance, counseling and pupil personnel department; and Dr. George H. Schoenhard, secondary education.

Those promoted from assistant professor to associate professor

are: Josephine T. Becker, foundations of education; Dr. William J. Nichols, elementary education; and Dr. Ronald J. Richards, guidance, counseling and pupil personnel. Promoted from instructor to assistant professor was Dorothy F. Heym, foundations of education.

In the School of Engineering, five were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor: Dr. Jack D. Bakos, Jr., civil engineering; Dr. Robert H. Foulkes, electrical engineering; Dr. Duane F. Rost, electrical engineering; Samuel J. Skarote, electrical engineering; and Dr. Leslie V. Szirmay, chemical engineering and materials science.

In the Dana School of Music, Dr. Ronald L. Gould and Dr. Robert E. Hopkins were promoted from associate professor to professor, and Joseph E. Lapinski, was promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

In the Technical and Community College, three were promoted from assistant to associate professor and three from instructor to assistant professor.

Promoted to associate professor were Dr. William O. Barsch, supervisor of mechanical engineering technology program; Theodore S. Chrobak, supervisor of computer technology program; and Dr. Steven R. Gardner, supervisor of computer technology program; and Dr. Steven R. Gardner, supervisor of electrical engineering technology program.

Receiving promotions to assistant professor were: Mary A. Sebestyen, business education and secretarial studies; Mrs. Martha Z. Walton, business education and secretarial studies; and Dorothy M. Kennedy, nursing.

Promotions were effective September 15, 1974 for nine-month faculty and July 1, 1974 for 12-month faculty.

Supreme Court delays Detroit busing case; NAACP seeks another precedent ruling

Washington AP — The Supreme Court left the Detroit school busing case hanging today, the last regularly scheduled decision day of its 1973-74 term.

The court's inaction in the case could mean that a decision will be delayed until next fall when the court's next term opens.

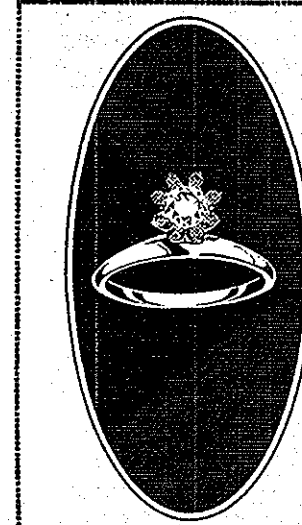
A ruling on the issue of cross-district school desegregation, one of the major cases presented to the court during the current term, had been expected today.

The Detroit case was brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. NAACP spokesmen described it as the organization's most important school case since the historic one in 1954 which struck down the doctrine of separate but equal schools.

Michigan officials and officials of 43 suburban school districts surrounding Detroit appealed a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati that the only way to desegregate Detroit city schools was to include the suburbs in the

busing plan. Officials of the Detroit school district, which is approximately 64 per cent black, did not join in the appeal.

The Detroit case has been in the courts since August 1970.



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ROTC cadets awarded 2nd lieutenants' posts

Seven YSU Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets received commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army at 2 p.m., Friday, June 21 in ceremonies at the Pollock House.

Cadets receiving commissions, and their branch assignments are: Gregory W. Bowers, senior, A&S, Warren, Signal Corps, Fort Gordon, Ga.; Paul M. Brady, senior, music, (delayed assignment); Harold B. McIntosh III, senior, A&S, Signal Corps, Fort Gordon, Ga.; James H. Ritter, senior, A&S, Air Defense Artillery, Fort Bliss, Texas; Edward E. Sheets,

senior, Business, Armor, Fort Knox Ky.; Robert Zastany, senior, T&C, Military Police, Fort Gordon, Ga.; Charles E. Ramser, senior, A&S, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Army Brigadier General Lawrence Lee, (U.S. Army Reserve) commander of the 83rd U.S. Army Reserve Command, Columbus, delivered the commissioning address and administer the oath of office.

The oath of office will have special significance for Cadet Harold B. McIntosh III - he will receive it from his father, Lt. Col. Harold B. McIntosh (U.S. Army Reserve).

SG budget approved by Trustees for 1974-75

A \$63,630.00 Student Government budget for the 1974-75 was approved by the YSU Board of Trustees on June 18, said Bill Brown, Student Government President. The approved budget will take effect July 1.

According to Brown, \$84,000.00 was originally requested by student organizations. The amount was cut, however, by both Student Council and the Council Budget Committee to equal last year's fiscal budget.

The request for a pay increase for Student Government president and Student Council Chairman was denied by the Budget Committee. These officers will receive no increase in pay over last year's officers.

Full budget cuts were made to Pershing Rifles on the grounds that they are required to drill in a uniform legal only for R.O.T.C. members, and the Sailing Club which requested funds to purchase a boat. This request was denied because of the club's failure to answer a number of questions about the boat.

The NAACP was granted a revolving account by the Budget Committee. This was considered

UFO show offered at planetarium on Fri. and Sat.

"UFO's: Modern and Ancient," most popular program in YSU Planetarium history, will be repeated at 1 and 8 p.m. Friday, June 28 and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 29.

The presentation examines archaeological evidence and ancient myths as well as modern UFO reports to determine whether earth has been visited by beings from other worlds.

Admission is free and reservations are required. Special showings for groups can also be arranged at 746-1851, Ext. 406.

by Brown to be a "major move" for Student Government's budget.

Altra Musica's request for funding was cut \$1,000.00. They originally planned to present three free concerts for YSU students, but now may be able to present only two.

The YSU Young Republicans were ruled ineligible to receive any funds because they failed to conform to the standard organizational guidelines.

Members of the Student Council Budget Committee are: Dr. Coffelt, University President; Dr. Krill, VP for Academic Affairs; Mr. Rook, VP of Financial Affairs; Dr. Rand, Dean of the Graduate School; Bill Sullivan, Director of Budgeting; Tom Kuchinka, Director of Audits and Systems; and Dr. Letchworth, Acting Director of Student Affairs.

Griffin honored

(Cont. from page 1)

versity honors and presented Griffin with the honorary doctorate.

Candidates for degrees were presented to Dr. Coffelt by Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of the Technical and Community College; Dr. Robert L. Miller, dean of the School of Education; Dr. Donald W. Byo, acting director of the Dana School of Music; Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. M. Jean Charignon, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Leon Rand, dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. John Alexandrou, pastor of St. John's Greek Orthodox Church, and the benediction was presented by the Rev. Melvin James, pastor of Cornersburg Baptist Church.

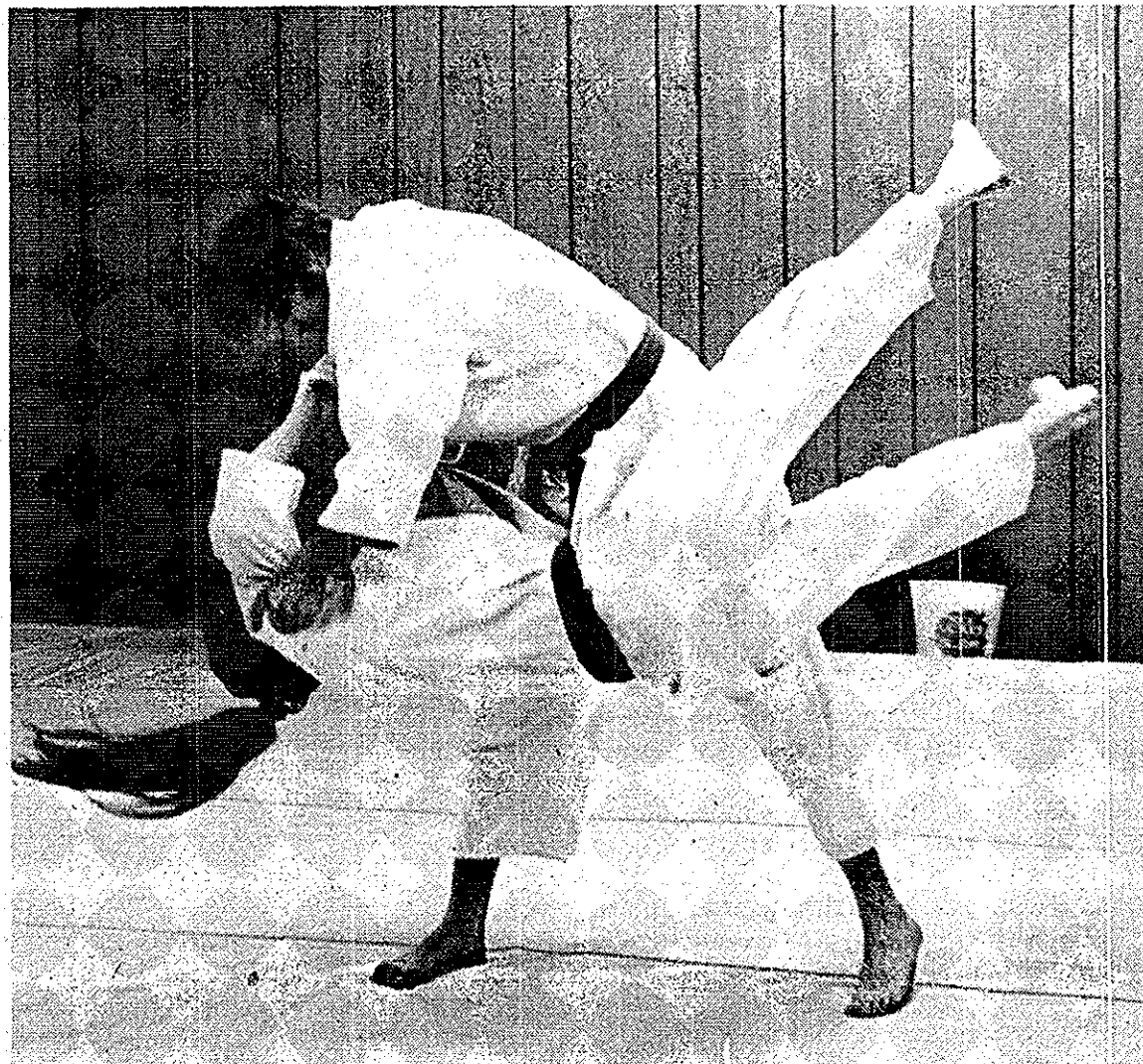


photo by Becky Maguire

TAKE THAT! - Dr. Jim Henke, English, flips Jeff Reid, A&S, in a Tai-otoshi, a judo "body drop." Successful judo throws require skill rather than strength, which distinguishes this "soft art" from the "hard art" of karate.

YSU Judo Club offers instruction in gentle art of ancient Japan

by Ivana Ruzak

"We are the only place in town that teaches judo," says Dr. Jim Henke, assistant professor of English and judo instructor with Jack Goodwin, senior in police science, of the prospective YSU Judo Club. To be recognized by the University, the group needs more members. Presently some half dozen people work out with Henke and Goodwin Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Saturdays at 12:00 noon at the Karate International on Market Street.

The obvious purpose is physical exercise, but Henke adds that there is more to judo. "It is based on the principle on gentleness: a certain giving way. One meets strength with constructive passivity and by doing so, is able to overcome his opponent. Normally people meet strength with strength; but judo teaches lack of resistance, a pull in the opponent's direction of push." Judo is the "soft art," as opposed to karate, the "hard art." Judo primarily uses safe throws, while karate's original purpose was to kill and maim and therefore is less satisfactory as a sport because it is never completed - the action is climaxed and interrupted, resulting in pent-up tension. In judo proficiency depends primarily on skill rather than on brute force, as seen in a Japanese proverb from Zen: "The small reed weathers the storm, while the mighty oak breaks."

Judo is a way of life. "It is learning to direct your life con-

structively," says Henke. This statement implies control of your life, of what happens to you - as important a concept in coping with the 20th century world as it was for the ancient Japanese who originated the art.

Henke points out judo's stress on physical development, an often underplayed, though much discussed aspect of human growth, except in sporadic spurts of undirected exercises left unrelated to life as a whole. "Judo is an attempt to school the body and mind to function together. That's what makes it good for the academic community." The club is intended not only for students of all sexes, but also for faculty, staff, and administrators. Henke would like to see more YSU adults get involved because, along with their mental interests, they need to cultivate their bodies to be healthy individuals.

For those beginning judo, Henke instructs simple exercises to strengthen, various stretching and twisting movements to loosen muscles. How to fall properly is one of the first and most important things taught. After the body starts toughening, the person begins to learn throws. The well-executed judo throw looks smooth and effortless, but each class consists of numerous minute movements that must be mastered. "One learns to persuade the opponent to move the way he/she wants him/her to move." And the action doesn't end with

the throw, for the person has to guide the opponent's body to the floor so that he/she lands safely. Other important things taught include how to walk or slide with one's weight always centered so as not to lose balance. The proper carrying and turning of the head is also an essential body movement.

Judo as an art proves fascinating and helps build self-confidence. It is healthy for people of all ages and if this becomes a YSU club, will be perhaps the only thing in this University that does not have a prerequisite. You don't have to be in any kind of physical shape or strength to join. Henke recalls one anecdote of when he was a Ph.D. candidate in Seattle. He was instructing a group of young children in judo. While sparring, or working out with a 7 year old boy, he says that a very attractive woman came in, and with his eyes on her, he didn't notice what the boy was doing. The 7 year old threw the 6 foot-plus Henke, but was still too small to be able to guide him down safely, so the Shakespearean scholar found himself most painfully embarrassed.

The aim of the Judo Club, according to Henke, is to be a University club in the broadest sense. For this, it needs more members - students, faculty, administrators, and staff - yes, even penguins. If interested call Dr. Jim Henke at 744-1371, or Jack Goodwin at 788-0297.

Every 7th caller gets a free throw.

Censorship

Last year the Supreme Court directed inferior court juries to employ local, rather than national, standards in deciding whether to ban a particular book or movie. This week the Justices unanimously ruled that the movie "Carnal Knowledge" is not obscene, overturning a local Georgia decision. Thus the high court has returned to the case-by-case approach in handling obscenity cases, a conspicuously time-wasting task.

Determining what is obscene entails a personal moral and aesthetic judgment not a legal one. Assuming jurisdiction over what is art and what is pornography is an inappropriate undertaking which can only induce suppression of free expression guaranteed by our constitution.

Justice William Rehnquist, writing for the court on its ruling that "Carnal Knowledge" is not obscene, stated he found it persuasive that the movie did not show "ultimate sexual acts," and that "there is no exhibition whatever of the actors' genitals, lewd or otherwise." Such rationale is indeed potentially harmful, for should the artist/creator choose to depict the natural state of the human constitution or the aesthetic beauty of sexual intercourse, he risks censorship and banishment.

Are we to return authors and artists to a refuge of euphemisms and shadows, a situation formerly alleviated in 1933 by the famed Judge Woolsey, who exonerated Joyce's *Ulysses* of the charge of obscenity?

Censorship of the artist is unnecessary and violates the rights of free expression. No individual is forced to view or read a work he might find offensive. If the courts fear the corruption of juvenile minds through exposure to sexually illicit material I refer them to the nightly news. Surely the realities of war and famine are more emotionally strenuous and offensive than any display of human genitals. In any case, pornography, like bloated bellies is a product of human civilization and as such must be coped with not censored because some find them personally distasteful.

SORRY FOLKS! — *The Jambar* will not be available next week for our dear government has proclaimed July 4 a national holiday. Enjoy the day off! *The Jambar* will resume publication for Thursday July 11.

THE JAMBAR

Published once weekly (Thursday) during the summer quarter by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

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Feedback

Nobody Wrote

Correspondence Policy

The *Jambar* offers two avenues of expression regarding salient issues and criticism, the first of which is our *Feedback* column, the second is the *Input* column.

All manuscripts are to be typed, triple-spaced and must bear the author's signature, school, class rank, address, and phone number.

Feedback letters under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material.

The *Input* column is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. *Input* manuscripts must not exceed 700 words and must conform to the same literary standards as *Feedback* letters.

The *Jambar* reserves the right to edit any manuscript submitted for publication.

Review: Neon 1974

by Joseph W. Zabel
If CASE were to succeed with their plan to replace the general fee with a piece-rate payment for services, surely the first thing to perish would be the Neon. One copy of the book costs over \$10.00 to produce. In order to produce 3000 copies, all students have to pay \$4.00 whether they want a yearbook or not. Those students who want to see what they've bought must pay an extra dollar. The book is huge, hard-bound, and printed on better-than-Playboy paper, but is not worth the ten bucks it costs. Nor is it quite worth the \$5.00 its recipients pay for it, though lesser books have sold for more. Unlike any other Neons I've ever seen, it is worth the \$1.00 shipping cost, and at that price is quite a bargain. Excuse me, I should have used the past tense, was quite a bargain; Neon '74 is sold out.

Why isn't the book worth the price of producing it? Mostly because it is so severely tied down with the Administration's precepts regarding its content. The majority of the 384-page yearbook is required to print portraits of administrators, sororities, Student Council, etcetera. For instance, 74 pages are eaten up by "Greeks and Organizations", each page having to contain a dull, stiff group picture for the organization it represents. All of these pictures are doomed by their subjects' meager potential to be either incredibly unimaginative, such as

the Orientation Group Leaders' page, or childishly contrived, such as the Penguin Review Club in drag. The most obvious waste of all, however, is the senior section, whose 90 pages of mug shots are scarcely worthwhile, even to their subjects.

This year editor Kenneth M. Papagan and his staff have made significant innovations to combat the dull monotony of these sections. In the Greeks and Organizations section, they have inserted campus shots and other freely expressive photographs to counterpoint the stiff group pictures. For instance, the portrait of Theta Chi sweetheart Shirley Jones is placed next to a head-on shot of a cow; the Delta Sigma Theta page has a candid shot of a member cuddling up to a dance partner; underneath the lineup of Music Educators' National Conference members is a flute-player silhouetted against a sunset. More ambitious are the interviews scattered within the seniors section. The interviews are often flawed by stilted attempts at humor: "When I get my diploma, I will roll the world's largest joint." However, some of them are sincere and thoughtful, especially David Diroll's "and provide us with insights into the various frightful and optimistic prospects facing YSU graduates." The most interesting in the whole set of interviews is a misquote: Thomas C. Schmitzer did not say "Money is secondary, competition primary;"

what he really said I will leave to the readers' imagination.

Other aspects of the "mandatory" content, sports, concerts, student publications, are usually handled in a much more creative way than the senior section and organizations. In the latest Neon we find the otherwise creative editor falling way below style. *Fite Nite*, for instance, was covered only by photos of what was going on within the ropes, failing to record visually the brawls among the spectators. The layouts for Spotlight Theatre's "Joe Egg" are stiff, the photographs gravely neutral. Whoever covered the Spring Open Air Fair seemed to be interested in nothing except gross-out shots of idiots stuffing pizza into their cheeks. In four pages of basketball photos (110-113) you can hardly distinguish one picture from another. On the positive side, the portraits of the faculty were consistently charming, with a candid look about them, such as Ralph E. Arnold from Accounting tossing a volleyball. The administrative section was not very stimulating visually, but the layout and copy was pregnant with implication.

Two weeks from now, this reviewer will continue his in-depth probe evaluating as frankly as possible the following aspects of the book: the color pages and introduction; the short story around which the book is built; and the philosophy of alienation which pervades NEON 1974

YSU students perform in local restaurant

by Dennis McEaney company.

A group of YSU students involved in theater arts have allied themselves with The Gallery, a local restaurant, and will produce there two performances of Tom Stoppard's award-winning play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* on July 12 and 13.

Pat Ennis, A&S, director of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern*, explains the group's primary motivations in producing a play apart from the auspices of the University's speech and drama department with the remark, "We just aren't happy when we're not working in theater."

The play to be produced at The Gallery will serve, for the group, as a warm-up to the YSU summer productions scheduled for the second half of the current quarter in which most of the Gallery Productions group will take part. Hopefully, the project will also generate interest in a local dinner-theater or repertoire

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern is already in rehearsal, seven days a week. The play will feature YSU students Ed O'Neil as Rosencrantz, Gary Miller as Guildenstern, John Ashby as The Player, and Jim Hubbard as Lord Hamlet. The total cast is comprised of 18 performers.

Reservations for the play are presently being accepted, either by mail or by calling 746-8252. Admission for the performance is \$5 per person which includes dinner. At present, seating capacity for the event is being limited to 40 persons per performance, but a hearty response from theatergoers may result in increased seating or in added performances.

Regardless of the quality of the performances put on by the YSU group, they may find it difficult to compete with the restaurant itself for the starring role. Close to campus, open 6 days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., The Gallery is a somewhat

phenomenal entity in the neighborhood: in contrast to the institutionalized food-vending establishments close to YSU's classrooms The Gallery offers fresh food, personally selected by hostess Trudy Claycomb, excellently prepared by Tim Grubbes, and sold at disconcertingly low prices. And it has the ultimate restaurant recommendation: truck drivers eat there.

My wife and I had dinner there last Saturday night — you know, research right? — and I was really impressed. We had soup, a fresh vegetable salad, potatoes, filet of sole, and some kind of dessert called "Floating Island" that was a pudding of tapioca or custard floating on a sauce of fresh strawberries.

The Gallery boasts that it specializes in European cuisine and it's not an empty boast. I haven't eaten a meal that tasted that good since the last time I left London. The Gallery doesn't boast about its coffee, however, but it easily could. Like the meal, the coffee was the best I've ever had in an American chow house.

P.S. Dirk Fischer broke his arm and cannot be in the play.

(Cont. from page 1)

for a five-year term by Gov. John Gilligan in June, 1972, has served on several important committees. She is chairperson of the board's student affairs committee, a member of the building committee, was chairperson of the ad hoc committee on the Kilcawley Center constitution, chairperson of the committee on by-laws and regulations, and chairperson of the nominating committee for YSU representatives to the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine.

In other business trustees authorized new programs in computer technology and computer science, and established a two-year program in drafting and design technology.

Since 1968 the University has offered a two-year program in computer technology, and now an additional two years will be offered leading to a bachelor of science in applied science degree. YSU's mathematics department was authorized to offer a major in computer science leading to a bachelor of science degree. This action followed careful study during the past year by faculty members and administration concerned with academic programs in computing. Both programs will be submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents for approval.

A graduate of the proposed major in computer science will be qualified as a beginning application analyst programmer and a graduate of the proposed major in computer science will be qualified for graduate work in the theoretical areas of computing as well as functioning as a systems analyst.

The two-year program in drafting and design technology, leading to the associate degree in

applied science, will begin fall quarter, 1974. The program will be presented to the Ohio Board of Regents for approval. Based on numerous inquiries concerning the availability of a drafting program, the program was proposed by the engineering technology department, with the support of the civil engineering technology advisory committee and the mechanical engineering advisory committee.

Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, reported that the Ohio Board of Regents approved the offering of the bachelor of fine arts degree. The degree, authorized by YSU's trustees in April, is within the newly-created College of Fine and Performing Arts and is for students concentrating in certain areas of Fine Arts, particularly the performing arts.

The YSU board also approved 15 faculty and staff appointments within the University and academic promotions. (See story page 2.)

The board adopted an advertising policy to serve as a guideline in the development and approval of advertising copy and promotional literature. The policy states that no literature will misrepresent the services rendered by the University and calls for all copy to be submitted to the University Relations department for review.

Dr. Karl Krill, vice president for administrative affairs, reported to the board that fall quarter enrollment is expected to decrease 3 per cent over that of fall 1973. The actual numerical decrease, he said would be by 400 students, leaving the enrollment at 13,000. Krill also noted that students are expected to average slightly fewer credit hours than students last fall leaving students at full-time equivalent at 10,100.

Regarding recruiting plans for

the University, Krill said procedures will be limited to extra efforts in increasing publicity, "communicating to the community and public the opportunities available at YSU," and improving the convenience of registration.

Krill also cited the need to change travel regulations for faculty and staff expenses "to meet inflation." The board approved the changes which increase allotments for meals and mileage.

Among reports from the president, Coffelt noted that financial aid to YSU students on an annual basis is approaching the 2 1/2 million mark, aiding 6,004 students for the 1973-74 academic school year. These figures exclude aid for summer students and veterans.

Coffelt also countered the report that the trustees of the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine Board have selected a site for the College of Medicine. He explained that the MEDCO site committee has narrowed its choices and should recommend its choice to MEDCO within weeks.

In addition Coffelt reported the MEDCO board has approved a \$9.5 million capital improvements plan for the 1975-77 biennium and has submitted it to the Ohio Board of Regents for final approval.

Trustees passed a resolution that the President, on behalf of the Board, be authorized to arrange with the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association for non-binding arbitration with respect to grievances not resolved by Step 3 of the grievance process, and to submit the arbitrators' recommendations to the Board for its consideration and final determination.

The Board also approved the charter for the Academic Senate and authorized Coffelt to activate the charter as soon as possible.

YSU, area support sought for student development

Student Development Center held a luncheon last Thursday in Kilcawley in order to ascertain a rapport between interested faculty members and administrative personnel and various factions in the community.

Al Bright, Director of Black Studies, stated the premises upon which YSU and interested groups in the community will work during the Summer Project beginning this year. "It is imperative that we collectively form a program through which we can utilize our full potential in education. It is important that we offer to students with educational handicaps no experimental programs, but a concrete one; that we offer them consistency. We must recognize that we have a humanistic as well as intellectual responsibility to students."

Five years ago, the state initiated and supported student development centers on college campuses. Many students have special needs, not all of which are intellectual. Veterans have their own special needs, persons starting college in their middle years have theirs, and foreign students many times have difficulty adjust-

ing to the American academic society. The problems become more diverse and complex when disadvantaged students from our own culture are considered. The purpose of the Student Development Center of YSU is to provide students with the intellectual, psychological, and social skills that are mandatory for a successful college career.

The initiation of the Summer Project is a further step toward meeting student needs in our university. As well as providing such services as remedial programs, skill studies, reading study, and tutoring, the Center will fulfill orientation, motivational and social needs of students. Personal, humanistic interests will be taken toward each student as they become oriented to campus life in the Project.

One hundred students will be contacted by the Center this summer for this purpose.

The consensus of opinion of the members present at the luncheon was that students with special needs must not necessarily be condemned to unsuccessful college careers.

The Project will begin July 24.

You Know What I Mean?

This is a house ad for the *Jambar*, YSU's first and only student-run newspaper. Yes, student run. We don't get paid, and because we don't get paid, this office sometimes reminds a visitor of "The World, the Flesh, and the Devil." Please continue reading this ad, because we need help very badly, especially during the summer. Let me tell you what we need: reporters, photographers, people to proofread all the wordage that will go through the press. Let me warn you, you won't get paid, although I'm sure the experience of working on a major college weekly will change your mind about a lot of things you simply took for granted, you know what I mean? Also, if you want, you can play it as a social trip; people here are at least as friendly as those anywhere else in the world, if not more so, and working with them to produce a product (the newspaper) will sort of "break the ice." I think, moreover, that you will get caught up in a life-style which is pretty unusual for a commuter-school student. So come on in, we officially welcome you.



Ext 479

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World Shorts

Nuclear Testing

Oslo, Norway AP - The Soviet Union apparently carried out an under ground explosion Tuesday, the Norsar Seismological Observatory said today. Seismic waves from a tremor in the eastern part of Soviet Kazakhstan were detected about midnight Monday EDT. Norsar said the tremor probably was caused by a nuclear explosion.

Calley Transferred

Columbus, Ga. AP - Former Army lieutenant William L. Calley Jr. boarded an Army aircraft today for transfer to the military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Calley's appeal of a My Lai murder conviction lodged with a federal judge.

Manipulative Skills

New York (AP) - A Madison Avenue advertising firm is planning to offer a two-day course for corporate executives on how to deal with congressional committees and the news media. The cost: \$9,600.

Cars Recalled

Detroit AP - The Environmental Protection Agency announced that up to 1.4 million cars built in 1972 may be exceeding allowable exhaust pollution levels. The agency gave General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Volkswagon Companies 10 days to respond to test results before recalls are ordered.

Court Ruling

Washington AP - The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Wednesday that prisoners undergoing disciplinary proceedings do not have the right to be represented by lawyers. The Court, however, did uphold the lower court's ruling that inmates are intitled to certain other guarantees of due process of law and may defend themselves in the disciplinary proceedings.

Unemployment

Columbus, Ohio AP - The state Bureau of Employment Services counted 220,000 jobless Ohioans in May. That was 4.6 per cent of the civilian work force, a slight increase from the same month in 1973, the OBES said.

OBES noted the unemployment rate has been on the decline for several months, and remains substantially below the national average.

Business Distrustful

New York AP - Distrust is growing in American business circles about the concepts and techniques of the economic policies of the US Government. Repeated promises that conditions are bound to improve add to doubts by suggesting hope rather than knowledge, though formal surveys may not as yet prove there is wide-spread disillusionment about leadership. The documented failure of monetary policy, as practiced today and on which the country now is relying heavily in the battle with inflation, is bound to have a pronounced, prolonged impact.

Catholics Reprived

New York AP - American Roman Catholic bishops have won an extension by the Vatican of easier, faster matrimonial court procedures which have increased tenfold the number of annulments granted Catholics in this country. Pope Paul VI decided to grant their petition for the 'good of souls', while the revision of Church canon law is completed, a Vatican letter stated.

Degree lacks language requirement---

Board of Regents sanctions BFA

by Mark Capps

YSU's long awaited Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree became a reality last Friday with its approval by the Board of Regents in Columbus.

Before passage of the BFA degree, art and theater students received a Bachelor of Arts degree. According to John Naberezny, chairperson of the art department, the most noticeable change in the curriculum of the student wishing a BFA degree will be the dropping of the language requirement and an increase in the number of hours devoted to the humanities and the performing arts.

Donald Elser, chairperson of the speech and dramatics department, noted that students will now receive credit for classes that otherwise would be considered only as electives.

Although the Dana School of Music will be grouped with the art department and the speech and dramatics department Dean Byo says Dana will not offer the BFA degree. "Essentially, the degree that we currently offer meets our needs, the Bachelor of Music, we can get certified for teaching...performance... composition, through that particular de-

gree. In the future the BFA for us will allow some other cross degree programs... mixing art and drama or music and art."

Naberezny sees the BFA and the formation of the College of Fine Arts as resulting in a better art department. The galleries at Bliss Hall, now under construction, will continually be used and be available to all students, perhaps a future BFA requirement for art seniors will be individual or group showings.

Many students, such as Elaine Falone, expected to be one of the first to graduate with the BFA degree, felt forced into graduating with a more generalized Bachelor of Arts Degree. "I would rather be a performing artist than an art teacher, not that teaching art is something less, only that to teach art you must first practice art. The BA would not give me enough time in the studio to have full knowledge of my subject," she continued. "The practical stance is that a BFA is more prestigious, in fact, in my case, necessary, to gain entrance into graduate schools of my choice."

How will the BFA and the College of Fine Arts affect the general student at YSU? "I expect Bliss Hall will be one of the

most used campus facilities by students and the general public," predicts Elser. "A cultural hub not only for the campus, but for the entire area," states Byo. And it is the approval of the BFA degree that brings us closer to this realization.

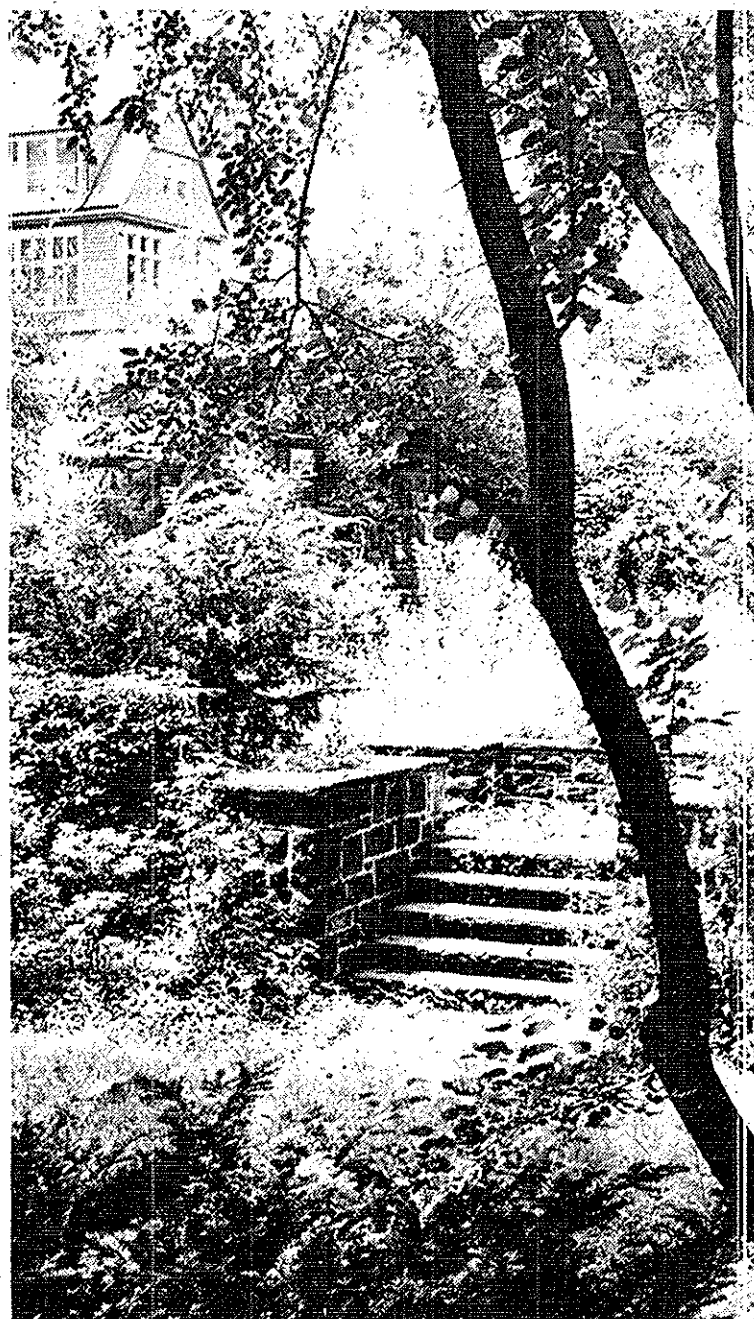
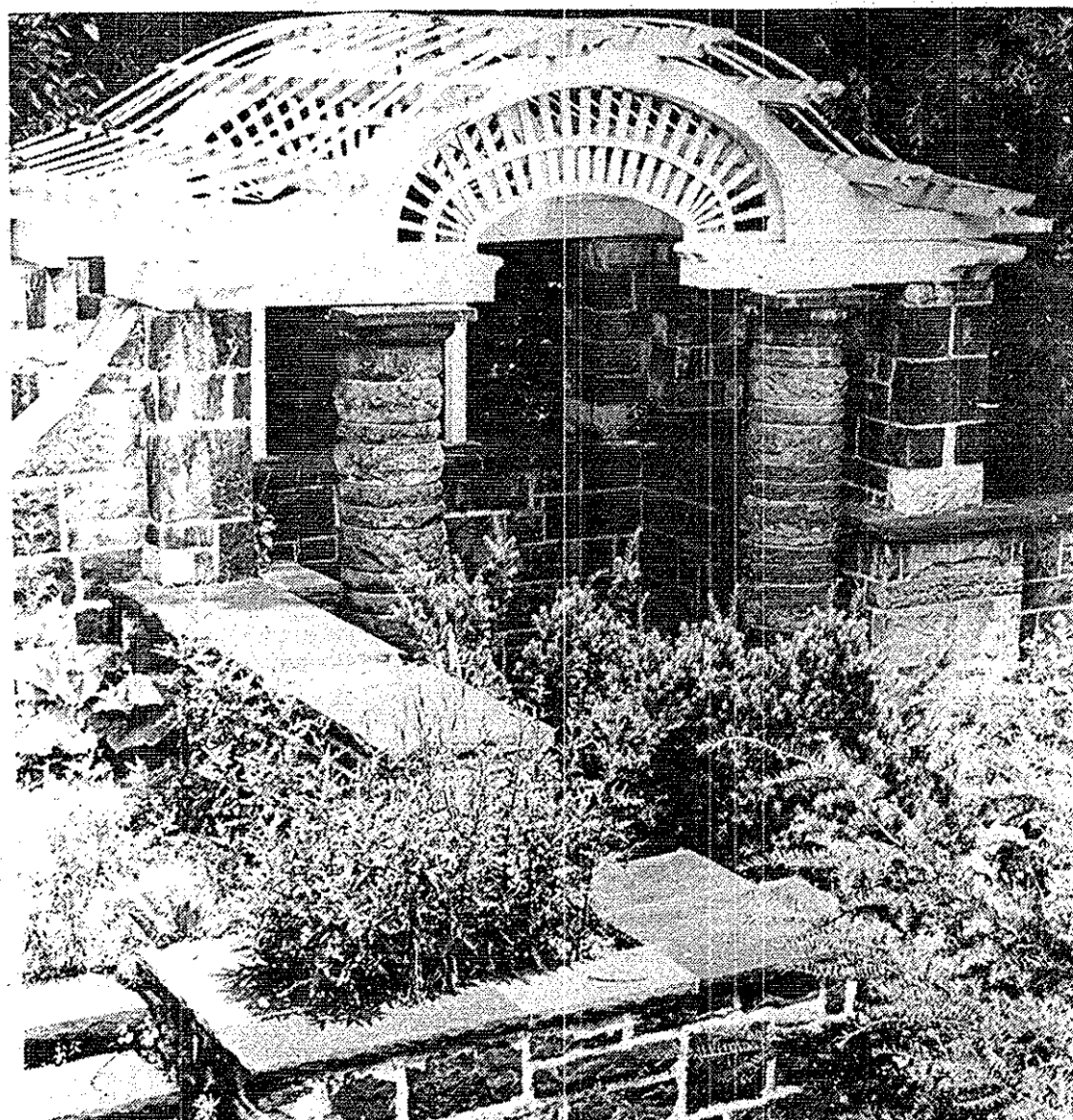
Art Show

The Kilcawley Center Art Committee will sponsor the Alexander P. Digiacomo Art Show July 1st-July 19th. The show will open at 8:00 pm at Kilcawley Center Art Gallery. Visitors are asked to please use the Spring Street entrance.

Blood Donors

Any student interested in giving his/her blood and being paid \$10 fee please come and sign up in Room 266, Kilcawley Center at the Student Government office. Many donors are needed and would be appreciated.

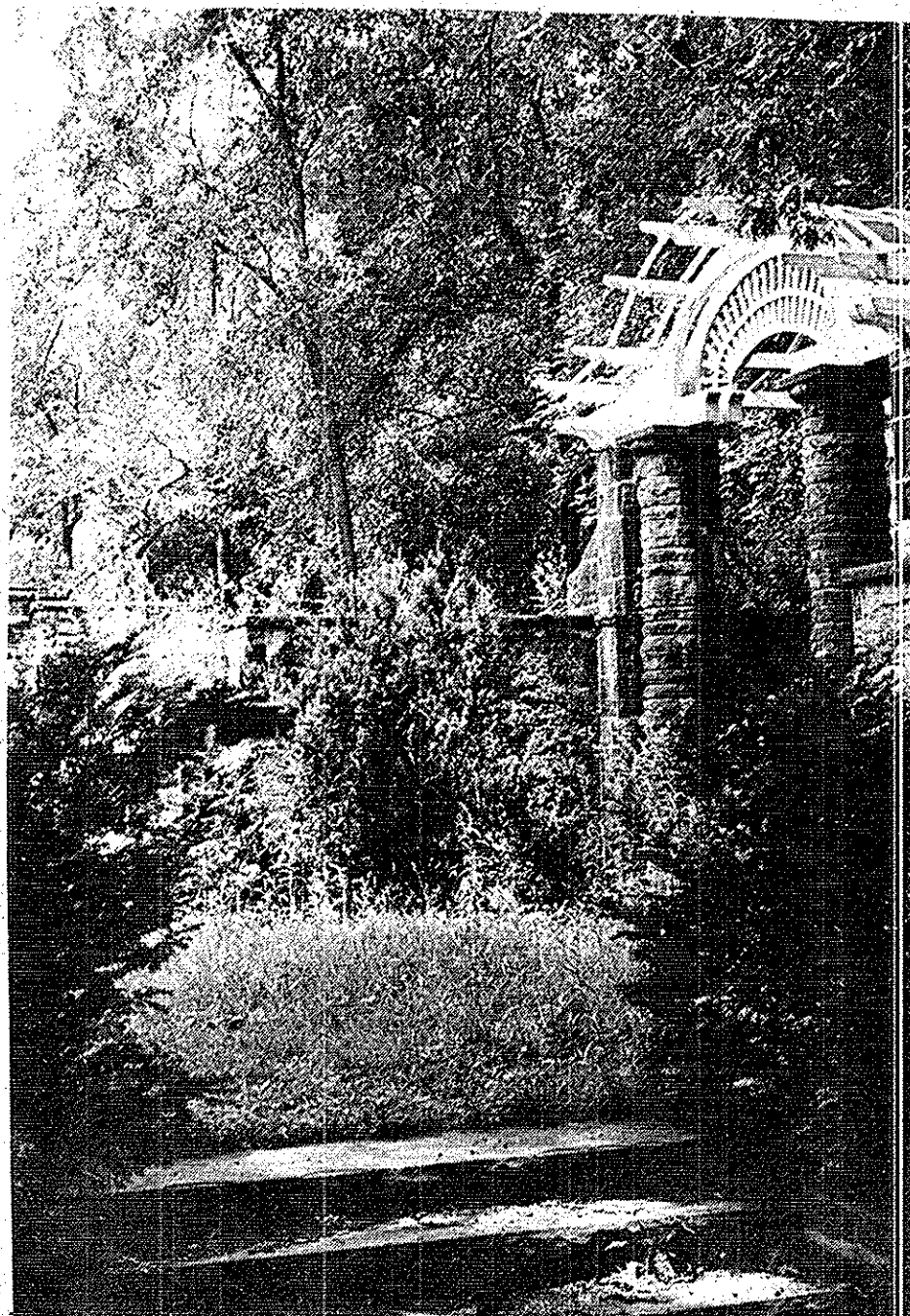
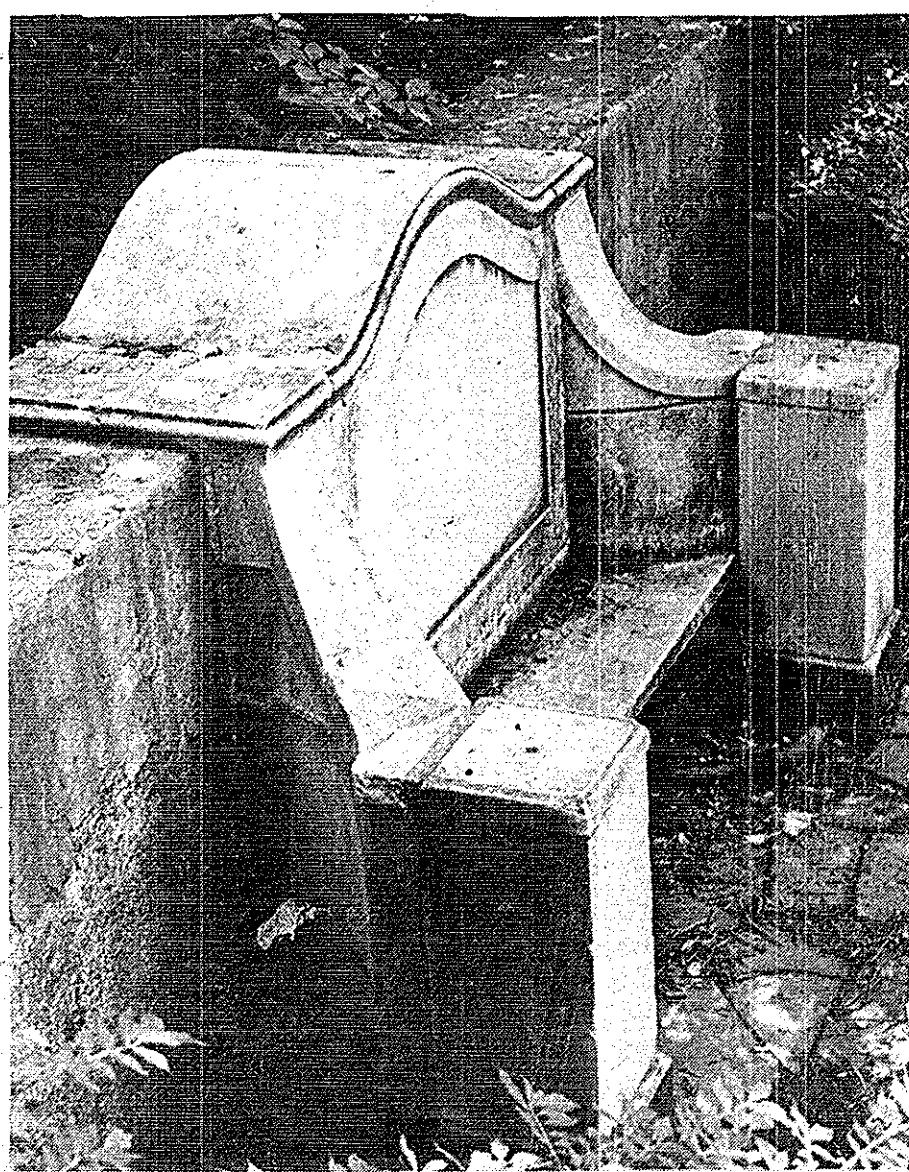




Pollock Flora

Roaming the campus this summer an esthetically aware photographer has discovered one of the more scenic niches at YSU. These pictures depict the lavish flora garnishing the small garden behind Pollock House on Wick Ave.

photos by becky maguire



Metric system taught with use of computer

by Joseph W. Zabel

A workshop on "Computerized, Individualized Metric System" is in progress in the Engineering and Science Building until the end of the week. Taught by Dr. Dorothy M. Scott and Paul D. Christiansen of the Elementary Education Department, the workshop is designed not only to teach the metric system, but to provide its participants with experience in the individualized technique of teaching, including the use of a computer.

The individualized technique of teaching allows the student to progress at his or her own natural rate, so that students who are already strong in an area will not be burdened with needless repetition, and students who are less familiar with a subject will not be rushed into confusion.

In order to teach the metric system by this technique, the workshop is equipped with buckets and beakers scaled metrically, meter rulers and a measuring device called a trundle wheel. These concrete objects allow the student to learn by doing rather than by lecture. The workshop also utilizes filmstrips, tape record-

ings, transparencies, posters, workbooks, and a computer terminal to add variety to the teaching stimuli. The computer terminal, loaned to the workshop by the Computer Center, is similar to a typewriter. When the metric program is activated by punching the proper code on the keyboard, the computer proceeds to ask questions about the metric system. As the student succeeds in mastering a particular metric problem, the computer probes more difficult problems or different aspects of the metric system.

The workshop is being sponsored by the elementary education department, which will be offering it again July 8-19 and July 22-Aug 2. It is listed as Elementary Education '890, course code 5279, and students can register for it until July 22nd.

In planning since fall quarter of 1973, the workshop was originally designed to familiarize educators with the importance and specifics of the metric system. The idea of using the individualized technique was introduced, and grew in importance with additional idea of using the Computer Center, until now the workshop is a total education experi-

ence, teaching the individual technique while it teaches the metric system, and acquainting the participants with the potential of the computer at the same time. The 18 participants, mostly graduate students who are already professional teachers as well as some administrators, are very enthusiastic about all aspects of the program, according to Doctor Scott.

In an interview Doctor Scott said that learning the metric system is an important priority in elementary education. Although recent congressional legislation concerning conversion to the metric system of measurement has failed, Dr. Scott says the recent conversion of a small number of industries over to the metric system as a sign of changes to come. The use of the metric system would also be of diplomatic value, said Dr. Scott, being a sign to the rest of the world that we were willing to deal with them on their own terms.

Why the good neighbor went down to the docks.

Strange, but true: many a dock worker doesn't know how to swim. One step in the wrong direction—and a man could be in deep trouble.

Which is why, in Los Angeles, the American Red Cross—America's Good Neighbor—gives a water survival safety course to non-swimming waterfront workers.

If you live far from the waterfront, this may not seem important to you.

But it represents just what Red Cross is all about.

Because The American Red Cross is a home town affair. That's why you find us doing different things in different home towns. We're what you need us to be. Whoever you are. Wherever you are.

And isn't that what a Good Neighbor is all about?

Be a good neighbor. Help The Good Neighbor.



The American Red Cross

YSU swim press guide is 2nd among college brochures

The 1973-74 YSU swimming press guide has placed second nationally among college division swim brochures, according to an announcement from the College Sports Information Directors Association (CoSIDA).

Compiled and edited by sports information director Greg Sbaraglia, the YSU publication placed one behind Southern Connecticut State University. Evansville University placed third.

Sbaraglia, who just three

weeks ago received a Youngstown Ad Club award for his innovative 1973-74 basketball guide, will receive his award Thursday, July 11, at the CoSIDA awards luncheon in St. Paul, Minn.

In university division judging by the editors of *Swimming World* magazine, East Carolina University placed first, Indiana University second, and North Carolina State University third.

Taylor

(Cont. from page 1)

the chain-of-command. According to Taylor, the memo played a major role in Taylor's being denied the department chairpersonship.

The basis of Taylor's grievance filed through YSU-OEA alleging a violation of OEA Agreement procedure in filling a vacant chairpersonship rests ultimately in the wording of the cover sheet recommending Taylor for the position. Although the cover sheet clearly shows a preference for Taylor within the department, it neither states that Taylor is the department's sole nominee nor that Seibold, whose name was also on the sheet was not a nominee of the department. Shortly after the sheet was sent to Coffelt, he appointed Seibold chairman of the department.

Taylor has retained the labor counsel of J. J. Koss and the legal counsel of Atty. Raymond J. Tison who will file the libel suit on Taylor's behalf.

Seibold had no comment to offer when contacted at his home concerning the allegation against him.



YSU GRADS

Kilcawley Center Art Committee

sponsors

Alexander P. DiGiacomo

Art Show

July 1st-July 19th

Opening

Monday, July 1st

8:00 p.m.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

Please use Spring St. Entrance