

Photo by John Manser

BENDIX BIO — Dr. Lenoard Spiegel, associate professor of chemistry, operates a Bendix Biomedical Gas Chromatograph which he is using to perfect a new method of determining aldosterone in human urine. The method could be used in determining the presence of adrenal gland tumors.

ROTC reaffirmed as substitute for general area requirements

A recommendation to reaffirm the principle of substitution of ROTC courses for general requirements will be made at Friday's Academic Senate meeting at 4 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium.

Dr. Philip Hahn, chairperson of the curriculum committee, said the substitution of ROTC courses would continue to be at the discretion of the major advisor, as in the past.

In degrees with electives, he said, the substitution would remain at 15 quarter hours—three hours in physical activity, nine hours in social studies (seven hours now), and three hours in science (five hours now). For degrees with electives, up to 14 additional hours may be substituted depending on the school, college, and degree.

The proposed changes do not create any new courses, although certain courses will receive an increase in credit hours while others will be les-

ened. ROTC courses have been used for substitutions since 1950 when ROTC was started at YSU, Hahn said. In 1970, an ad hoc sub-committee of the curriculum committee studied the ROTC program and, by a majority of one vote, recommended the elimination of substitution ROTC courses for general requirements while still allowing the use of ROTC courses for electives.

McNally to aid—

Council seeks traffic approval

Student Council's first session of spring quarter got underway yesterday with a visit from Youngstown first ward City Councilperson Jerome McNally. McNally attended the meeting to discuss terms of city approval of possible solutions to campus traffic situations, such as lengthening the time on parking meters and

changing some streets to one-way. The discussion resulted in two motions by Council to be submitted by McNally for Mayor Jack Hunter's signature. The first calls for the traffic light at the corner of Bryson and Spring Streets to be changed to a blinking light from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m., and that for a trial period of 90 days

Kilcawley Center opens festivities will mark event

Kilcawley Center will officially open with two days of festivities April 10 and 11, said Phil Hirsch, director of the Center yesterday.

"Back to the Good Old Days" is the theme selected for the two-day opening (next Wednesday and Thursday), said Hirsch. Elaborating on the choice of theme, he added, "We will try to roll prices back to the good old days at the opening." Hirsch proceeded to note the recreation room facilities will be free of charge during the gala. Further-

more, beer will be 15 cents per 12 oz. glass and soda pop will cost 5 cents per 10 oz. cup.

"We're going to have a clown both days from about nine 'till four", Hirsch said, adding "there will be entertainment throughout the day Wednesday."

The center, originally slated for completion in mid-October, may not be entirely furnished when opened next week. However, "with a little luck we may be 100 percent complete," Hirsch said. He sighted potential snags

such as missing equipment in the music listening room, uninstalled Pub furniture, and late arriving kitchen equipment for the snack bar.

The Center will be open regularly from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Kilcawley will open one hour later Saturday mornings, closing at 11. However, the Center will remain open until one a.m. or later on Fridays and Saturdays if a function is scheduled in the facility, Hirsch said.

Dean sought for Med College trustees approve library needs

Applications are now being accepted for the position of dean of the College of Medicine of the newly-established Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine. Operating in concert with University of Akron, Kent State, and YSU, the non-traditional College of Medicine is dedicated to the preparation of physicians oriented to the practice of primary medicine at the community level, especially family physicians.

The dean will be the principal academic officer and will be responsible to the provost for all of the academic programs. He will be assisted in the three sponsoring universities by liaison officers and by associate clinical deans in Akron, Canton, and Youngstown where clinical teaching will take place in affiliated community hospitals.

Candidates for the deanship must have an M.D. degree and must have had extensive graduate training either in a basic medical sciences field or a clinical field. Candidates must also have had substantial experience in medical education and be familiar with curriculum development; student selection; counseling and evaluation; faculty recruitment and organization; budget preparation; development of graduate programs in the basic medical sciences; development of residency training programs; use of affiliated community hospitals in the training of undergraduate medical students; organization of basic and clinical research; basic sciences education for nurses and allied health progressions; develop-

ment of teaching and research facilities.

Salary is open and commensurate with background, experience, and achievement. Appointment is to become effective not later than summer, 1974. Letters of application with vitae and list of references must be received by April 30, 1974, and should be sent to: Mr. John L. Feudner, Jr., Chairperson Deanship Search Committee, Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine, 1640 Franklin Avenue, Kent, Ohio, 44240.

In further Medical College news, proposal for the study of the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine's medical library needs gained approval at a recent meeting of the College's trustees.

The 18 month study, conducted by the Cleveland Health Sciences Library, began yesterday and will conclude December 31, 1975, with the assumption that library facilities, resources, or activities will be provided or implemented as they are identified.

(Cont. on page 5)

June Graduates

The last day to apply for graduation for Spring quarter is 11 a.m. Saturday, April 6. All applications are handled through the offices of the deans of the respective schools, except T&CC, which is handled through the chairpersons of each department. Deadline for T&CC student graduates is 4 p.m., Friday, April 5.

(Cont. on page 8)

Campus Shorts

Women's Softball

Try-outs for the women's intercollegiate softball team will be held during the first two weeks of April. All women students interested in participating report to Beeghly gym at 4 p.m., today through April 4 and April 8 through April 11.

GM Tour

There will be a tour of the GM plant, at 7:30 p.m., today. If anyone needs a ride please meet in Room 622, Lincoln before 6:30. Prospective members are invited.

Tax Talk

Frank Fortunato, assistant professor of accounting, will speak at 9 a.m., Thursday, April 4, Room 503, Lincoln Project, by Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity. Anyone interested in his talk on relevant tax issues today may attend.

Math Conference

"Mathematical and Computer Science Career Conference," for high school juniors and seniors will be hosted tomorrow by YSU's department of mathematics. The convention, 9:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m., will be held in the Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science building.

Synchronized Swim

Tryouts for the synchronized swim show will be held on April 2, 3, 4 and 5 at 4 p.m., in the pool at Beeghly. If unable to make these times contact Mrs. Loehr, ext. 344

Free Physicals

Physical examinations for YSU students will be offered in an extra afternoon session at the Free Medical Clinic from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 4. It is preferred that students receive their physical exams at this time so that the regular Wednesday evening sessions can be used for treatment. The clinic, quartered in Disciple House at Spring and Wick, is sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry.

University Women

"Where Women Are and Should Be in Decision Making Positions at National, State and Local Levels" will be the round-table discussion topic of the American Association of University Women meeting from 7 to 9 today at the Disciple House, corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street. The public is welcome.

Campus Scouts

Campus Scouts, a newly formed co-ed student organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, at Pollock House. Plans for May camping trips to Cook's Forest and Ohio state parks will be discussed. Call Jane at 758-3136, or Amy at 747-8805 for more information.

National ACS

A professor and graduate student from the YSU chemistry department will make professional presentations at the 167th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society, today through April 5, in Los Angeles. Dr. Inally Mahadeviah will present "The Association Constants of Strontium Ion with Tripolyphosphate Ions in Aqueous Solution." One of his graduate students Richard A. Muntean, will present "Trace Element Analysis of Mahoning River Water by Neutron Activation, Atomic Absorption and Wet Chemical Techniques."

Norton speaks

Higher education looks to future

Higher education is "poised and ready for a time of great accomplishment and new challenges" Dr. James A. Norton, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, told graduates at YSU's fourth annual Winter commencement last Wednesday in Beeghly Center.

Nine-hundred and seven undergraduate and 85 master's degrees were awarded making this the largest winter graduating class.

"The public must understand the leadership task of the 1970's," Norton said. He nationally recognized for his experience in urban affairs and public administration.

Norton noted the success of higher education - the development of a statewide system in the 1960's - which provided opportunity for every student.

"The challenges of the 1970's," he reported, "center on developing quality and a time of stable enrollment, while bringing innovation into a system where accomplishment might have been expected to produce complacency."

Citing the cooperative efforts of YSU, the University of Akron, and Kent State University in the Northeast Ohio Universities College of Medicine as an example of leadership and responsibility to Ohio needs, Norton called for "the same vision, effort, spirit, and cooperation as we focus on continuing education and short term vocational education for the many students seeking it."

Norton began his appointment as chancellor July 1 and this event marked his first official visit to the YSU campus.

There were 230 bachelor of science in business administration degrees awarded; 182 bachelor of science in education; 107 bachelor of arts; 61 bachelor of engineering; 40 bachelor of science; 27 bachelor of science in applied science; and nine bachelor of music. This was the first time the University awarded bachelor of science in applied science degrees.

There were 182 receiving the associate in applied science degree; 61 associate in applied business; and eight the associate in arts, for a total of 251 associate degree recipients.

In the Graduate School there

were 85 degree recipients: 58 master of science in education degree; 11 master of science in engineering; eight each master of arts and master of business administration; three master of music; and two master of science.

Eighty-one students were graduated with honors.

John M. Newman, chairperson of the YSU Board of Trustees, introduced the main speaker and delivered greetings from the Board. Those students who attained University Honors were recognized by Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, while Dr. John J. Coffelt, University president, introduced the Board members present.

Candidates for degrees were presented by the deans of the schools and colleges of the University: Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of the Technical and Community College; Professor Robert L. Miller, dean of the School of Business Administration; Dr. Arnold J. Moore, dean of the School of Education; Professor

Donald W. Byo, acting dean 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 William Rayen School of Engineering; and Dr. Leon Rand, acting dean of the Graduate School.

The innovation was delivered by the Reverend William N. Jackson, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and the benediction by The Reverend George Neiman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

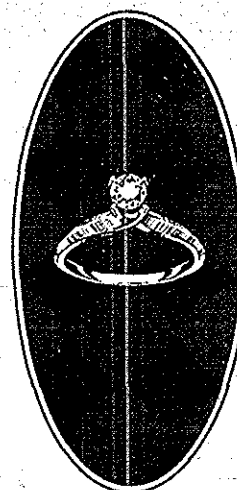
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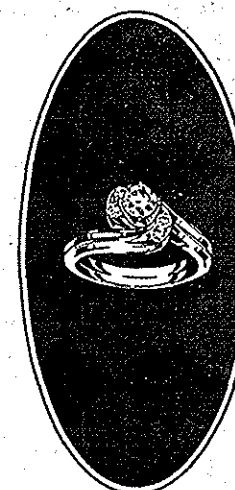
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More Shorts

English Meeting

There will be a meeting for all English majors 3 p.m. today, in Schwebel Auditorium. Petitions for the formation of an English Majors Union will be distributed. All interested majors are urged to attend.

Future Secretaries

Future Secretaries Association meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, at Pollock House. There will be initiation of new members and prospective members are invited. There will also be a CPS speaker.

SG Funding

All Student Government funded organizations are reminded that they have until tomorrow to submit financial statements for winter quarter. Failure to do so will result in the freezing of funds.

Dana Concert

"An Evening of Contemporary Music" will be presented by YSU faculty and students from the Dana School of Music at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Part of the Dana Concert Series, the program will be held in Dana Recital Hall and it is free and open to the public.

Art Exhibit

The 38th annual Student Art Exhibit will be May 4 to May 19 at the Butler Institute of American Art. Entries for the show are being accepted from today to April 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Entry forms and specifications regarding the entry of works may be picked up at the Art department office, Room 10, Clingan Waddell.

Art Meeting

The next meeting of the S.A.A. will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow, in the gallery of Clingan Waddell. The main context of the meeting will revolve around the student show, and plans for a trip to New York or Washington D. C. in late May. All faculty and students are encouraged and invited to attend.

Dana Guest

Pianist Julius Smetona, a sophomore scholarship student at the Cleveland Institute of Music, will be guest artist for a concert at YSU at 4 p.m. today in Dana Recital Hall. Part of the Dana Concert Series, the recital is free and open to the public.

Personal Growth

There will be another Personal Growth Group offered at the Counseling Center 615 Bryson St., 746-1851 Ext. 461. The group will meet noon to 2 p.m. on Thursdays at the Counseling Center. It will begin on April 4th. Students who are interested but cannot make the noon-2p.m. Thursday group should contact the Counseling Center.

Chess Tournament

The YSU Chess Association will sponsor an open tournament for students and faculty beginning Thursday, April 11. Trophies and prizes will be awarded and there is no entry fee. Sign-ups will be held from 2-6 p.m. Thursday, April 4 and Monday, April 8, in Room 220 Pollock House, and anytime in the office of guidance and counseling, first floor, Elm Street School.

HPE sets hours for Beeghly Gym spring availability

The schedule for recreational use of the Beeghly Center's facilities for spring quarter has been announced by Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairperson of the health and physical education department. The schedule, which began yesterday, is effective until June 5.

The pool will be open for use Monday through Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m.; Friday from noon to 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. University ID cards are required for pool admittance.

All full service faculty, staff, and married students must pay a \$3.00 per quarter at the bursar's office for each member of the immediate family desiring to use the pool. The receipt for this payment should be taken to Room 210 in Beeghly for lock, towel, and basket assignment.

The weight room will be available for use Monday, noon to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon, and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, from noon to 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Friday, noon to 1 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. ID cards must be presented.

The handball and squash courts are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. These times are with the exception of the following class times: Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The gym's hours are Monday and Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Varsity baseball and softball squads will use the hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. during inclement weather only.

Beginning April 8 the short deck will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and beginning April 6, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The long deck's hours are Monday through Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; (Cont. on page 5)

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Justice at Kent

Stiff-lipped conservatives and self-righteous liberals alike expressed relief Friday when word came from Cleveland a federal grand jury had indicted eight National Guardsmen for alleged criminal activity at Kent State University, May 4, 1970. Almost unanimously, thinking people interpreted the belated indictments as a vindication of the United States judicial system. We do not concur. Justice in the Kent affair, as we see it, was meted out in spite of the system, not because of it.

Consider the Kent killings' judicial history:

1.) A presidential commission headed by Pennsylvania Republican William Scranton called the shootings "inexcusable" claiming the Guard overreacted to minor provocation.

This report was eschewed by then U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell who, in 1971, said there was no cause to impanel a grand jury to scrutinize the affair.

2.) An Ohio grand jury then deemed the Guard blameless and returned indictments against 25 others, predominantly students. Only three were subsequently found guilty—all on diluted charges.

3.) Over three years after the shootings, Republican transient Eliot Richardson became A.G. and decided to initiate the overdue federal investigation of the incident. Nevertheless, William Saxbe, Richardson's ersatz replacement, spoke of stunting the inquiry. Fortunately, Saxbe's characteristic befuddlement prevented a firm decision.

4.) Finally, three years and 11 months after the Guard rioted, a grand jury indicted eight Guardsmen for "willfully assaulting and intimidating" KSU students. Importantly, *no students were charged.*

But alas, even the indictment has a hollow ring. Guardsmen were accused of firing upon and thus denying the constitutional rights of students. A soft charge when one considers four of the students present will never be "assaulted" again and nine wear the permanent vestiges of "intimidation."

Thus, the Kent legacy is not one of judicial turpitude. Perhaps only because of Watergate and the persistence of the victims' parents, some justice is forthcoming. Certainly, no credit is due President Nixon's Justice Department which has been more an exemplar of political expediency than equity.

Feedback

Applauds sprouting streak spirit

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

We would just like to express our joy at seeing so much school spirit displayed at the recent Streak-In through the breezeway of Kilcawley. You know, it really warms your heart after four long,

dry, apathetic years to see all the students and faculty out to cheer on our fine all-American Streakers.

If streaking can bring some spirit back to YSU Campus, then all we can say is "STREAK ON... YSU!!!!"

Dennis Johnson
Senior
Education

Dan Meta
Senior
Education

Starts hemophiliac health registry

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

A directory of the estimated 2,000 Ohioans with hemophilia is being compiled by the Ohio Department of Health. Presently there are records of only 400 victims of this incurable, hereditary, non-clotting blood disorder.

The registry is attempting to locate the hemophiliacs and in-

tends to inform them as to the availability of health services. This decision mostly affects males but is transmitted through females.

I was privileged to co-sponsor the measure recently passed which appropriated \$250,000 for this state hemophilia program. We would like now to have the families where hemophilia is present

to become registered with the State Health Department. They may write either to me or to the State Health Department to the attention of Gaetane Larocque, 450 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

Harry Meshel
State Senator
D-Youngstown

Movies: Exorcism

by Mike Castranova

Well, actually, doctor, that's what I wanted to talk to you about. I thought that if I, well, if I talked about it, uh, well, maybe it would help. You know, verbal therapy. Huh? Oh, yah, I'll sit down.

How familiar are you with the movie? *What* movie!! *The Exorcist* @!%! (Blush) Uh, I'm sorry. Really. But you see that's part of the problem. Ever since I saw that movie -- *The Exorcist* -- I've been using really vulgar language. I mean really coarse! I'm afraid to open my mouth. And, @!%! that's not all. Sorry.

But I want to talk to you. You know -- kinda like EXORCIZING THE EXORCIST

Okay, okay. I saw the film about a month ago. And ever since then I've slept with the lights on! And the radio! @!%! I've tried to sleep. You see I had read the book -- most of it anyway -- and knew all the scenes -- you know, THE SCENES -- before I went. So I figured it wouldn't be so bad. But that @!%! William Friedkin, the director, tricks you. I mean he sets you up, like for a sucker punch. The film starts off slow. As a matter of fact (shuffle of feet) I almost fell asleep. Near the beginning there are a number of throw-away scenes. Like the mother, Ellen Burstyn, plays a movie star, so they show her filming a movie. And the little girl, Linda Blair, plays with a ouija board spirit called Captain Howdy. And early on Max Von Sydow escapes being run down by a car with all the excitement that took *My Mother*

the Car off television. And you in the audience wonder, is this what I paid \$3.50 for?

But it's a trick, see? All this dirtwood is to lull you into dropping your mental defenses. Because, @!%! when the devil starts to take over the little girl, and indeed the entire movie house, it's no longer *My Mother the Car*. @!%!!

If the special effects had been cheaply done, or if the make-up had been like *Lost in Space* quality, or if the acting had been especially hammy, then the whole movie would be comical. But the acting is credible, the make-up on the girl is horrifying, and the special effects are devastating. Every little girl I see I expect her head to turn, 360 degrees! Aarrghh!


No, no, I'm okay. @!%, it is hot in here! Anyway, Friedkin and Blatty -- William Peter Blatty, the guy who wrote the book and the screenplay for the film -- play a double fake-out. The characters in the movie don't know until too late that the girl is being slowly but surely possessed by the devil. As the mother pulls into the driveway, the camera cuts to inside the house where the lights are going off and on like crazy, and the telephone is ringing and she comes in and thinks it's the wiring or something, and then there's this noise upstairs in the attic at night that's brushed off as mice -- of course that's silly because they'd have to be the size of lions to be that loud -- and then this friend of the mother's is found with his head twisted 180 degrees -- he was thrown out of a window -- and everyone in the film

is still Unaware, but the audience KNOWS THAT IT'S THAT CRAZY LITTLE GIRL UPSTAIRS AND THEN -- WHAT?! -- Huh, oh -- oh, I'm sorry. Yes... I'll get down off your desk. I'm sorry. Did I hurt your throat?%\$/&(*&/%!+, it's hot in here.

Yes, I'll try to be calm.... Did you know *The Exorcist* was nominated for the Academy Award's best picture of the year? I'm not sure whether it deserves it or not. It sets its goals as 1.) making a lot of money, and 2.) scaring the hell out of you, and it succeeds. No where has anyone said this movie possesses any great moral issue. On the other hand, technically, the film is flawless.

You see, I think if you came in near the end of the movie you would laugh. Friedkin has created an atmosphere that makes all of these wild events on the screen quite credible and quite frightening. And at the end for the final confrontation between the devil and the priest, there's frost on their breath because it's cold but it looks like smoke -- (Grinace). I won't even talk to any females under the age of 20! Every time someone goes up to the girl's room you know that the coming scene will be more visually vulgar and more mentally monstrous than the one before! And I saw this movie after a veal parmesan dinner! Aarrghhh!

Listen, you %\$&%/!+, it's hot in here! Open the window, &%! In the movie a lot of people had some difficulty with windows! I wonder how your necktie would look on the other side of your face. Aarrrrrrghhh!



THE JAMBAR

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Subliminal Input: Perception

Mr. Frank Seibold's article (March 12, *The Jambar*) is quite apropos. The pivotal point of the article is clearly that "subliminal perception...belongs more to the supernatural realm than to science." The term "supernatural" has been used in as many ways as there seem to be people; what the term means here seems to be subject to the same nebulous lineage.

Yet, there are several drawbacks to this basically good article. These concern the "two basic conditions" regarding "scientific respectability." First, regarding "experimental...repeating": such a process merely reconfirms the scientifically canonized body of knowledge; it does not initiate or enjoin "scientific respectability," for such a value is determined by the inherent cogency of the reasoned solution. To maintain such a view is forever warned by A. Einstein's obituary to Ernst Mach (cf., *Physikalische Zeitschrift* 17, 1916, p. 101).

Second, technically, if Mr. Seibold defines the principle of parsimony in such a manner in his article, this is not coterminous with Occam's razor, which was itself a reaction to a particular scholastic school of thought and merely determined the particularity of all things excluding and prohibiting any universality. The empirical method, however, involves four basic elements, namely: 1.) the observation of data, 2.) insight into data, 3.) the formulation of the insight or set of insights, (which is certainly reminiscent of Aristotle's, *ta men oun eide e to noetikon en tois phantasmasi noi*: which means "the faculty of understanding grasps the forms in images," *De Anima* III, 7), and 4.) the verification of the formulation. Now, the empirical investigator cannot be said to know what is not verified and he cannot be said to be able to know the unverifiable. Because, then, verification is essential to his method, the canon of parsimony in its most elementary form excludes from scientific affirmation all statements that are unverified and all that are unverifiable.

In this latter aspect, the principle of parsimony is similar to Occam's razor; but it is differentiated in that it is capable of entertaining theoretical extrapolations. One need only view the historical genesis between Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity to his General Theory (1905 to 1915) to understand this distinction.

D. Marin
Graduate
Management

Med dean

(Cont. from page 1)

According to Robert G. Cheshier, director of the CHSL, the study will be carried out in four phases. The first is the examination of existing library facilities through personal visits to the sponsoring universities and to the larger hospitals. These visits will include tours of the libraries, interviews with the librarians and discussions with educational administrators. The analysis of data collected in Phase I and development of recommendations as to how existing library collections should be modified is the second phase. A study of proposed changes in selection, acquisition, organization, and use of library resources and available space will be included.

The analysis of the library's role and the resolution of management issues are the final phases. These include determining space requirement, staffing levels, and communication

equipment required in the central College facility and developing a comprehensive model of the library.

In other business action at the meeting, the trustees adopted a policy of equal employment opportunity for women and minorities and formalized lines of communication between the College of Medicine and Northeastern Educational Television of Ohio, Inc. The two educational consortia are composed of YSU, University of Akron, and Kent State.

NETO has offered its services and facilities for support, consultations, and implementation of televised instruction for medical education and the family medical practice concept.

Trustees also authorized an \$8000 contract and a \$9000 contract for the study of the Life Science curriculum at Kent State and the University of Akron, respectively. Previously, YSU was given an \$8000 contract for the same

N/C courses offered by Continuing Ed.

Non-credit courses in Shakespeare, interior design, golf, needlepoint, and silent film classics are among the 45 career-oriented and special interest topics offered spring quarter by YSU's department of continuing education.

Fees, starting dates, and times of classes vary with each course, but the majority are offered in the evening. Registration may be completed by mail, or in Room 213, Engineering Science building, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Offered on Saturdays, beginning April 6, are Swimming for Preschoolers, Swimming for Elementary School Children, and Computer Programming for High School Students. Beginning May 11 is Sailing for Beginners.

Eight courses will be held on Mondays, beginning April 8: A Sociological View of American Silent Film Comedy Classics will show and discuss films of Chaplin, Keaton, and Laurel and Hardy; German Conversation and Culture I; Listening Skills I; Design in Interiors I; Basic Rifle Marksmanship; Diamond Study and Evaluation Course; Real Estate Finance; and Personal Money Management.

Scheduled for Tuesdays, beginning April 9 are Astrology I; Photography; Knitting and Crocheting; Exploration of the Universe; Shakespeare for Modern

Readers and Audiences; Golf; Ceramics; Genealogy (The Family Tree and Its Roots); and Speed-reading. Beginning April 16 is Fundamentals of Acoustics.

Offered Wednesdays, beginning tomorrow is Real Estate Principles and Practices, while beginning April 10 are: Intensive Respiratory Care for Nurses; Listening Skills II; Circus Techniques; Practical Applications of Medical Hypnosis; Metaphysics; Secrets Handwriting Reveals (Grapho-Analysis); Images of Women in Literature; Story of National Parks; Advanced Landscaping and Lawn Maintenance for Home Owners; Scuba Diving Aquatic Course; Great Books; and Beginning Needlepoint.

Ten courses will be held on Thursdays, starting April 11: Intermediate Photography; the Pennsylvania Dutch; Advanced Polish Conversation; Business English; Italian Conversation and Civilization; Jonathan Livingston Seagull and You!; dealing with personal insight, security and problem solving; Power of Your Subconscious Mind; Basic Auscultation; Real Estate Law; and Vocabulary Development.

One credit course will be offered, Business Technology 603: Introduction to Real Estate. Beginning tomorrow, the department, in conjunction with the William Rayen School of Engineering, also is offering courses to assist engineers not registered to prepare for the state board examination, as well as help practicing engineers update their training.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the department, 746-1851, Ext. 481.

Spotlight Tryouts

Tryouts for the final Spotlight Theatre production of the season, *The Waltz of the Toreadors*, will continue at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Strouss Auditorium, announced by Dr. Bill Husopple, speech and drama.

The French farce written by Jean Anouilh, selected by the New York Drama Critics as the Best Foreign Play for the 1956-57 season, will run at YSU from May 6-11.

Parts are available for four men and seven women. All students regardless of major are invited to try out.

study here on campus.

The appointment of Dr. John D. Kramer, director of pediatric education at the Children's Hospital of Akron as acting chairperson of the Pediatric Council Chiefs of the College of Medicine, was also announced.

Beeghly

(Cont. from page 3)

and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. During inclement weather, it will also be used at 4 p.m. for varsity baseball and softball.

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Night people play...

Steppin' out to the Motor Bar

by Dennis McEaney

This this creature, this slug in a pair of greasy Levi's is standing by the serving gate at the far end of the long double bar, hammering on the floor with the butt of a pool cue, and he's oh! just disgusting, he's ugly -- long coils of black hair coated with some oily substance that must surely attract dirt like a magnet, a matching Zapata mustache ... and he's looking for his pool partner -- unaware that the guy's in the men's room -- but he doesn't see him - so he throws his head back and bellows:

"OK , YA MAGGOT, YOU GONNA SHOOT POOL OR YOU GONNA RUN YOUR *+*?/ MOUTH!!!"

--and nobody in the place looks at him, no one even looks up from whatever it is he/she is doing/saying/thinking, as though this overamplified outburst were only the chorus of the song playing on the juke box or a line of dialogue in the detective movie on TV, both machines operating simultaneously..... No one pays any attention to that either.

It's only eleven -- the place isn't overcrowded yet, there are still three or four empty seats at the bar, two empty tables in the back -- and the crowd is into relaxation: some shallow individual meditation or a little light chatter, a lot of cheerful guzzling. Later, after twelve, after the party is rolling most of these people here now will be drunken animals, tossing off shots of Tequila and confessing to the most inelegant indiscretions... -- but that's later.

For the moment it's time to relax and pack up all those cares and woe, drift in and out of conversation, or watch tv, or listen to the juke box-soft stuff, this early: Ringo, Rod Stewart, The Stones' "Angie," the occasional Soul song, Seals and Crofts. The crowd is loosening up, sipping and chatting and dreaming and listening and casually preening itself for the social blitz to

come.

At least half the people are Penguins -- but that's normally the case regardless of date or time -- people you've had in class, people you've seen at the library, people who look exactly like people you've seen in the cafeteria. Sprinkled around the bar are 15 or 20 stylish young men too mature for high school but not yet touched by the grizzly paws of manual labor. Across the bar, seated on chairs, is a covey of lady Penguins, four girls in T-shirts, workshirts, football jerseys, talking to Arze Bechara, the barmaid, Harry-the owner's sister.

Arze directed the girls to these seats when they came in. It's not only hard for mashers to get to the girls, stuck back there behind the cash register, but it's also impossible for the girls to traipse around in front of the brutes that come into the place and -- well, ladies should act like ladies. Arze likes to see ladies come into her bar. It makes her work more enjoyable, gives her someone -- someone simpatico -- to talk to.

"How arr yoo, Hah-nee," Arze says as she puts a Shirley Temple on the bar in front of a girl who looks exactly like Shirley Temple.

On the other side of the bar, seated on barstools, are three or four professional students, elders in the art of perpetual scholarship who -- though they seldom speak to one another -- are often seen in the company of the odd University professor out to "check the intellectual pulse of the community," which translates into "guzzle a few beers."

In the back at the tables are a few small groups, little cults -- one literati; another theaterati; another apartment-complex neighbors out on the town; and the fourth an aggregation of out-of-towners in town simultaneously to catch up on each other's lives.

The remainder of the place is a diverse assortment of married couples, union men, car salesmen, former local athletes, and a hand-

ful of hard-core unemployables. A typical crowd, in other words.

The bar clock on the back wall now says 11:20 which is 11:10 in real-life, 10 minutes driving time after the Carol Burnett Show, and people are beginning to arrive in a fairly steady stream of singles, pairs, trios, quartets: more Penguins, more union men, more long hairs -- more of everyone, as though the place had the power, between 11:20 and 11:50 bar time, to reproduce itself by fission. All of a sudden, it's crowded in here. People are standing. "Save this seat. Don't let anyone sit here," replaces Abra Cadabra as the magic words.

Six or seven people enter together as a group, the relatives and friends of a former *Jambar* editor, a polite little cult of political activists campaigning valiantly for the chance to live in 1967. The group dissolves along the bar as they greet friends and acquaintances and snub in-laws.

The casual chatter gives way to serious discussion -- and serious drinking as the new arrivals and the early birds get caught up in the momentum of the drinking ritual, everyone hitting his stride, finding his groove in the perihelical arc of glass from bar to mouth. Someone plays Grand Funk Railroad on the jukebox. Hysterical laughter breaks out like a case of measles.

Now the joint is really jump-

ing. Arze can no longer converse. People are buying drinks in "rounds;" booze flows like water, money flows like booze. Four stylish young men walk around the bar to flirt with the four Penguin girls. The girls dig it. The tv goes off, the pinball machine on. Serious discussions become heated. Hysterical laughter is an infection. People are revving up their neuroses:

"What? Why do I come here? I

come here because I'm sick!" "I come here because I get tired of seeing the same people I normally see," a lady says, placing an ambiguous stress on the word "normally." "There's no place else to go" she adds.

At 10 till 12, Harry-the-owner comes in to relieve his sister and he's aghast at the noise and the smoke and this...ugh!, this repulsive crowd of manic boozers run-

(Cont. on page 7)


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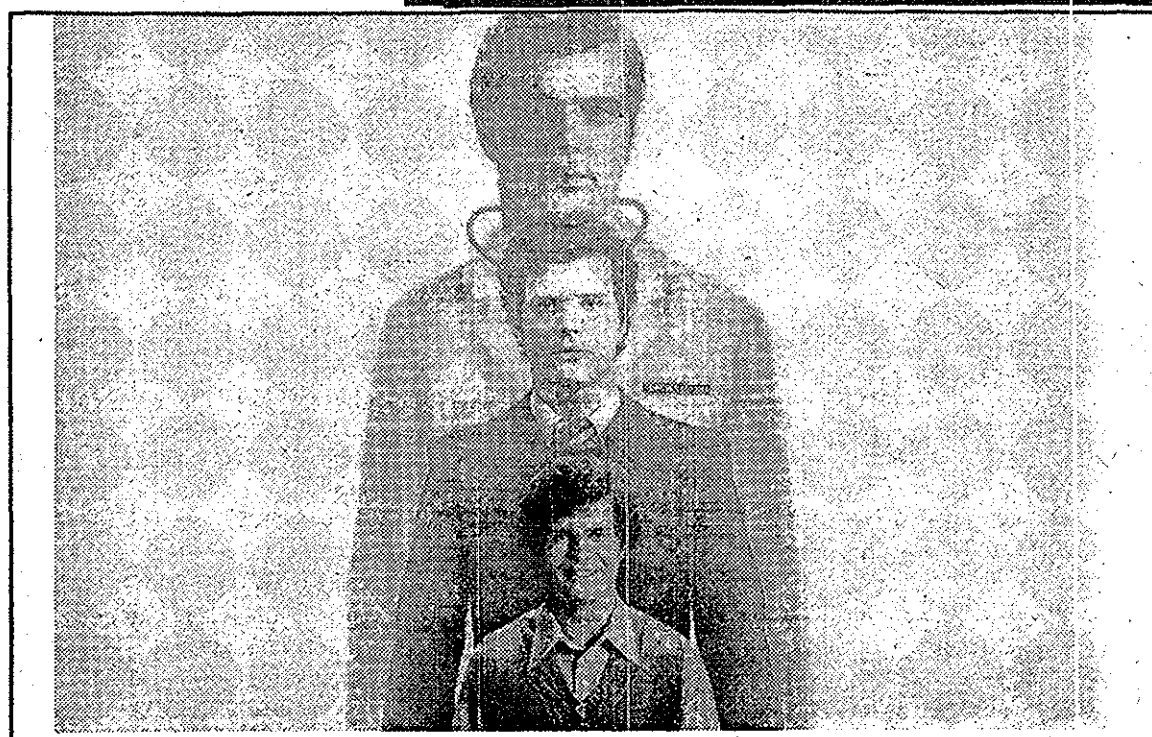
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Athletic director Webster retires, to complete ecology research

Athletic director Willard L. Webster of YSU will retire, effective at the end of the current academic year, President John J. Coffelt announced Friday at a news conference.

Coffelt accepted Webster's resignation with regret, he said, noting Webster will complete 35 years of distinguished service to the University athletic department.

Webster, who will reach his 65th birthday on April 20, said his retirement will be spent attempting to complete several projects he has planned for many years.

Webster, joined the athletic department in 1938 as trainer when the late Dwight "Dike" Beede began intercollegiate football at then Youngstown College.

Motor Bar

(Cont. from page 6)

ning loose all over his bar like little linguistic trade rats, picking up a piece of gossip here, telling little lies over here, eavesdropping on skirmishes of wits over there...

"What is this?" Harry says to Arze. "I leave here at six, was nobody here. I come in now and look at this! What is this?"

Harry is very happy to see a crowd like this. He bickers with Arze for a few minutes before she leaves to go home. People scream at Harry for drinks, but he's deaf while he makes himself a double J & B on the rocks. Finally someone gets through to him:

"Hae-ae-ae-ae-ae-rr-rr-rr-ee-ee-ee!!!"

"Hey, you got to speak up, pal - you got to talk like a man - I can't mumble mumble mumble mumble," Harry says with this pirate's smile on his face.

Harry likes a crowd in his bar and, as he looks at the tons of hair around him, at the sea of booze-warped faces, at the T-shirts and Levi's and sweat shirts and Army surplus olive drabs, he's happy with his associations with university people. Harry wears hand-made shirts and drives a Cadillac.

"Harry! More drinks here! People wanna drink here! Shake it up! Three Tequila's!"

Harry looks cross for a moment. "Okay, pal, okay, I got to mumble mumble mumble first," he says and he walks off, both hands full of mixed drinks, and comes back and pours three shots of Tequila.

Would he mind a story on the Motor appearing in *The Jambar*? "No, I don't mind," he says. "I don't mind. The way I look at it, everybody comes in here got his own story. You got yours, I got mine."

The front door opens frequently now, always inward it seems, as wave after wave of Party People assault the building,

Webster served Beede previously as student trainer at Geneva (Pa.) College.

"I came here for three weeks to help set up a training program and stayed 36 years," Webster recalled. "I actually had a job waiting for me with the City of Beaver Falls."

Youngstown also required a biology instructor at that time and Webster accepted the position, having majored in biology and chemistry at Geneva. He was also an outstanding college athlete, lettering in football, track, and golf.

In 1942 he became chairperson of the Youngstown biology department, expanding it to include a pre-medical division, which he headed until 1967.

basically the same people as always but dressed up decked out in high fashion. It's Saturday night. The night hawks are flying! The party is on, just like old times a few years back when America was coming apart at the seams but we all figured it was just expanding its consciousness like the rest of us.

Harry and John McKean and Ray Reber, the bartenders, are throwing bottles around like jugglers and booze flows like a river. Everyone is flirting, except for the married couples who are quarrelling bitterly. A lot of people are staggering, some unable to move at all. Catatonia, schizophrenia, nymphomania break out everywhere.

"Hey, big boy, is that a banana in your pocket or are you glad to see me?"

What!!!
"Here, drink this, You'll like it."

Wha - a-at!!!
"Like... y'know, I'm the kind of girl who likes to have a good time - y'know what I mean?..."

Wha - a - a - a at!!!
"Hey, I like to have a good time. Nobody likes to have a good time like I do, you know?"
(Cont. on page 8)

He was appointed athletic director in 1945.

"The position at that time was to re-establish the athletic program," Webster explained. "The only sports we had were football and basketball, which were wiped out during the war years."

During his tenure as athletic director, YSU's program expanded to include tennis, golf, baseball, swimming, rifle, soccer,

and wrestling.

Webster was a prime mover in the construction of \$5.25 million Beeghly Physical Education Center, which includes a 6,000-seat basketball arena, an Olympic-size natatorium, physical education accommodations for 4,000 students, a complete training room, varsity locker rooms, and classroom space.

Webster has also been a fine tournament director, operating several NAIA district basketball events in the 1950's, the NCAA College Division golf tournament in 1969, the 1973 Penn-Ohio Conference Swimming Champion-

ships, and the first annual Youngstown State Classic basketball tournament last December.

Concerning his retirement plans, Webster said: "I've always been interested in quantitative ecology. Several years ago I started some research in that area on land snails. I want to repeat that work and finish the booklet I wanted to write."

"My children are spread throughout the United States and I also want to be able to visit with them."

Coffelt said a search committee will be appointed to select a qualified successor to Webster.

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Woman's Gymnastics team clinches title

The YSU Woman's Gymnastics team recently captured the Midwest Gymnastics Association Class II championship at La Crosse, Wisconsin. It was their second such championship in as many years. They captured the event last year at Southern Illinois University.

out-points foe
Coach Jerry Wilkerson's

Soccer hopes for Olympic tryouts mixed by non-funds

The four YSU Soccer team members nominated to try out for the U.S. Olympic team apparently will never receive their chance, due to a lack of funds.

Yesterday Willard Webster, athletic director, said "There is no money for this kind of thing. The only thing we can budget for is a university event and this is not a university event."

Senior forwards Rafael Talavera and Johnny Gangone, Goalie Ralph Starace, and Fullback Vandy Tomko were nominated by Coach Mario Vecchia to represent the Penguin boosters at the Midwest trials April 6 and 7 at the Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, Ill.

Room and Board for the four, along with food for three days, and plane fare would run at least \$800, Webster pointed out.

Vecchia said of the quartet "I have only coached them for a year but I know they are fine, well-trained players with plenty of natural ability." In its first year of intercollegiate competition, YSU's Soccer team compiled a 2-1-2 record.

Motor Bar

(Cont. from page 7)

Here, drink this....."

Wha - a - a - a - a - at!!!

"Hey, Tom, Polly, Jimmy, Phyllis, Katie, Chuck, Maggie, Jeff, Sheila, Dennis, Howie, Ade, Carol...here, drink this..... until all that's left is this little tunnel and at the end, there's this inscription that reads....

--"HEY, YA MAGGOT, YOU GONNA SHOOT POOL OR YOU GONNA RUN YOUR ***/MOUTH!!!"

oh god no.....

"Harry, a drink down here! Quick, I need a drink! I must have more booze. Harry! Harry!"

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

Mayor's approval to implement these suggestions soon.

3. In additional business, Council by a vote of 18-2-2 moved that part-time students be admitted into sporting events on the same basis as full-time students.

the Vaulting.

Martha Pallante ended fifth in all-around competition with a fourth place finish in the uneven parallel bars and a sixth place in the floor exercise.

Charlene Wilkerson finished second in the uneven parallel bars for the distaff gymnastics and was followed by sixth place Georgie Murcko and seventh place Susie Urban in the event. Wilkerson also placed second in the balance beam exercise, Urban captured seventh in the event, and Murcko finished third in the floor exercise to round out the YSU scoring.

woman gymnastics topped the 15-team field with a score of 88.65, out-pointing runnerup Wisconsin-La Crosse who scored 83.4.

finishes second

Pam Magill was second in all-around competition in the event with a first place finish in the uneven parallel bars, a second in the floor exercise, and a fourth in

Baseball season postponed

YSU's initial two baseball contests of the year, both double headers, have been cancelled due to poor field conditions, reported Coach Dom Rosselli.

Tomorrow's two games with John Carroll and Thursday's doubleheader against Alliance have been postponed and will be rescheduled later.

Rosselli said "while the indoor facilities have been utilized to the fullest, there has been an inability to pick a team because we have

not been able to practice outside."

Rosselli continued, "It looks like the key positions have been filled, especially in the infield. The outfield is pretty well fortified and there are some experienced catchers."

Rosselli began his 20th season as baseball coach this year and hopes to start the season Saturday with a double header against Ohio Dominican slated to begin at 1 p.m. at Pemberton Park.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

The Intramural Athletics office has released the following deadlines for the activities offered this Spring. Rosters and rules for the activities are available in Room 100, Kilcawley.

| Activity | Entry Deadline | Season Begins |
|--------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Women's Volleyball | April 5 | April 9 |
| Men's Volleyball | April 4 | April 9 |
| Squash | April 3 | April 8 |
| Softball | April 4 | April 6 |
| Tennis | April 10 | April 15 |
| Golf | April 26 | May 4 |

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Chuck Halowell, Metzenbaum Headquarters,
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