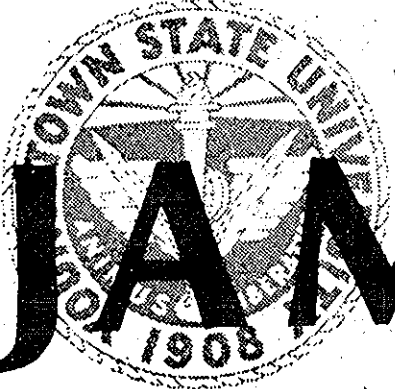


THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, March 12, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 37



photo by Mike Mavrigian

ENVIRONMENTAL CLEAN UP — Through the help of Sister Elizabeth Staudt's biology 505 class, students from St. Christine School and Liberty School plus litter bags donated by the Canfield Federated Democratic Women's Club, Mill Creek Park got an environmental uplift Saturday.

Sha-Na-Na will rock Beeghly on April 6

Well slick down you d.a.'s and tie back your ponytails. You are in for some kickin-ass rock 'n roll by Sha-Na-Na on April 6 and a replay of "Little Douce Coupe" by the Beach Boys on April 26. Contracts have been signed and the Beeghly facilities secured for both groups announced major events chairperson Rick Guyon today.

Sha-Na-Na, a hard rock fifties band was chosen by major events as a move away from the country/folk vein of Seals and Crofts and John Denver. The 10 member band's performances are highlighted by imitations of many fifties bands and by a dance contest in which the winner gets a spotlight dance with Lenny, the group's fat sax player.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show will be \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. They will go on sale

next week and will be available over spring break at the Beeghly ticket office and at Jones Hall.

The Beach Boys are slated for 8 p.m., Saturday, April 26. The seven man band (all originals), play their new music for the first set and requests for the second.

"Hopefully this will be the finest concert we've had here," commented Guyon. Tickets for the Beach Boys will be \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. They will go on sale after the Sha-Na-Na concert.

Furnishings delay Kilcawley Center's opening till April

A further delay in the arrival of furnishings has necessitated the postponement of Kilcawley Center's opening until early April, said Phil Hirsch, director of the Center.

The furnishings that have not arrived are for the Snack Bar and the pub. These furnishings should arrive by the first week in April and the center should open a few

Constitution, by-laws OK'd; Academic Senate launched

The new Academic Senate passed its proposed constitution and by-laws at last Friday's special meeting by a vote of 77 to 8.

Friday's changes were brought about by last spring's YSU-OEA Agreement when Senate (nee University Senate) responsibility for faculty-university relations came under the purview of the OEA.

Before the vote the proposals received endorsements, with reservations, from Dr. Thomas Shipka, president of the YSU-OEA, and YSU President John J. Coffelt.

Shipka thought that the Senate's definition of faculty differed with that of the OEA because it would include members of the administration. Under the new charter, chairpersons not appointed to the Senate are eligible for election as faculty. Also, academic department chairpersons and assistant deans of colleges meet the definitions of both faculty and administrators.

Shipka said that the new Senate has increased the faculty/administration mix in favor of the faculty. However, he said that some senate members defined as faculty were administrators. Shipka also noted that the faculty had not gained authority over the athletic's program.

Shipka said the OEA endorses the revisions and recommends it to the body.

In his address, Coffelt said that "there are elements I would prefer to modify and language in the by-laws I believe logically belongs in the charter."

Coffelt felt that the Senate's general concept was tenable but he wished to state two qualifications. The first was that the Senate's primary responsibility is

dealing directly with instructional functions and activities. The other qualification involved the Senate's ad hoc committees which, Coffelt said, could make recommendations to the administration but not adopt a "grand jury" role.

Before the actual revisions motion was made, Dr. Frank Tarantine, chairperson of the con-

stitution and by-laws committee, formulated the resolution that amendments from the floor would not be accepted on the revisions motion. Tarantine said that there was too much difficulty involved in amending the proposals to do it on the floor. The resolution was passed and the main motion was proposed and passed.

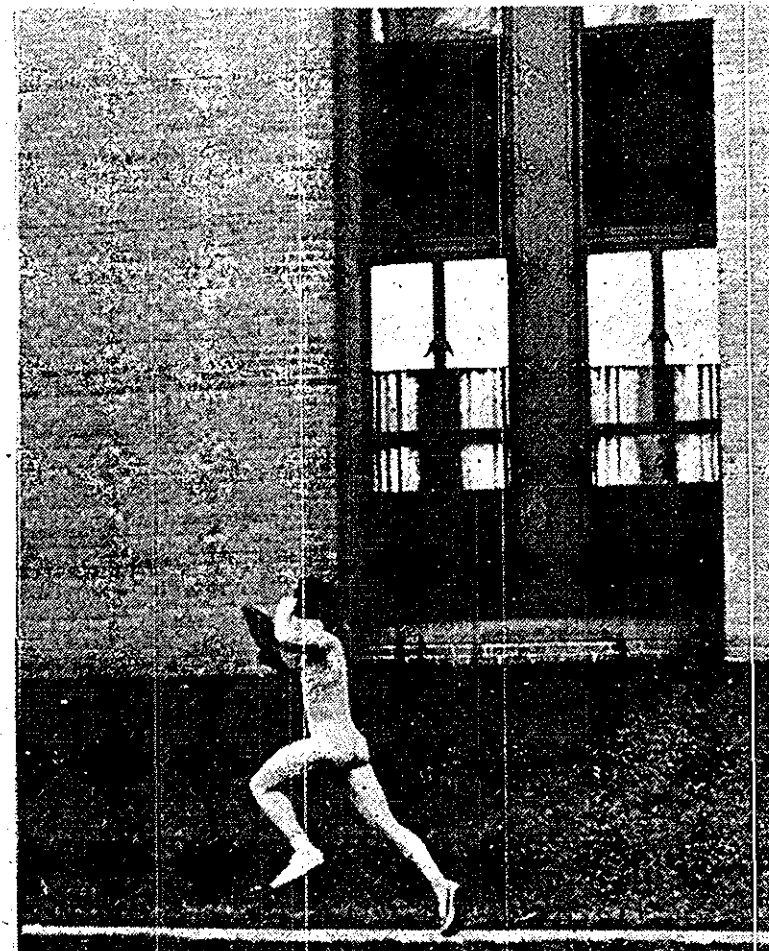


photo by Mike Mavrigian

Cress stops streakers after Kilcawley romp

Action will be taken against any further exhibition of streaking, YSU's security chief Paul H. Cress announced yesterday. The desist order in effect as of 5 p.m. yesterday, is in response to the attempted streaking which occurred yesterday at Kilcawley Center as an aftermath to last week's streaking episodes.

Further attempts at streaking were prevented Monday by YSU security as one student climbed the stairs from Kilcawley basement, but was thwarted in his attempt to streak through the first floor and elsewhere. Another student was displaying himself bareassed ("shooting the moon"), through an open window in the dorm overlooking the amphitheatre.

Another contingent of would-be streakers were apprehended on Kilcawley roof.

Cress bases his desist order to the enforcement of the Public Indecency Act in the Ohio Revised Code. This law prohibits exposure of one's private parts under circumstances in which such conduct is likely to be viewed by others, but not by members of one's own household in the privacy of their own home.

"If people persist in this foolishness, we'll let the hospital decide whether they should be running around," Cress said. "Whether we'll prosecute them is dependent on the hospital's diagnosis."

Jambar Hirtus - Bowing to final exams and hopes of sunshine, *The Jambar* today ends its winter quarter publication. Barring any unforeseen contingencies, we will reappear on April 2.

Campus Shorts

Country Jamboree

The Mahoning Valley Association of the Blind will present "Jamboree U.S.A.," Saturday, March 23, at Stambaugh Auditorium for the benefit of the Blind Building Fund. The Country Jamboree will be presented at a 3 p.m. matinee and an evening performance at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Stambaugh Auditorium, \$1.50 afternoon, \$2.00 evening, on Saturday only.

PRSSA Meeting

There will be a Public Relations Student Society of America meeting at 8 p.m., tonight, in Room 622, Lincoln Project.

Sorority Banquet

Spring sorority rushees' banquet will be Friday, April 5, at Kilcawley, not at the Community Room at Southern Park Mall as previously announced.

Pre-Law Meeting

The Pre-Law Society will hold a business meeting at 2 p.m., in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley.

Toronto Trip

There remain only 22 seats for the A.I.B.S. and Omicron Lambda chartered bus for the trip to Toronto, Canada, on March 22, 23 and 24. Price per seat is \$26. For further information contact Chuck Beleny, Mike Muszynski, or Dr. Chuey (Biology Dept.) by tomorrow.

Baké Sale

The Delta Sigma Theta Pyramids are sponsoring a bake sale in Beeghly from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., tomorrow.

Art Association

The Student Art Association will meet at 3 p.m., tomorrow in Clingan Waddell. The controversy of the nude drawings which had been displayed at the Union National Bank Art Exhibition and then removed will be discussed. All those interested in joining the Art Association are welcome. Also plans for the trip to New York City will be on the agenda.

Philippa on Panel

Dr. Joan A. Philipp, associate professor of health and physical education was a participant in the 60th Convention of the Midwest Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, recently held in Charleston, W. Va.

Transportation Fraternity

Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow in the Planetarium at Ward Beecher. Frank Fischer, District 4 Deputy Director in Ohio, will be the featured guest speaker. All members and nonmembers are welcome.

Folk Dancers

YSU Folk Dancers to perform for HADASSAH in Canton, tomorrow. The dancers will perform a half-hour program of Israeli Folk dances at the luncheon meeting, at the Jewish Community Center.

Montoya will appear in April 5 concert

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will be heard in concert at 8 p.m., Friday, April 5, in Powers Auditorium, presented by YSU 1973-74 Artist Lecture Series.

The Series is funded by YSU and YSU's Student Government.

One of the most widely heard performers in any concert idiom, Montoya has brought flamenco music to virtually every major outpost of the free world, from the United States and Canada to Europe and the Orient, eliciting critical acclaim and audience approbation everywhere.

In addition to his globe-girdling tours, Montoya also has won international favor through his numerous recordings. He is the most recorded flamenco artist in history and has become the living symbol of flamenco music the

world over.

A Madrid native, Montoya was a musical prodigy, achieving national renown by the age of 14, when he was the toast of the "Cuadros Flamencos" during the heyday of flamenco singing and dancing.

An intriguing aspect of a Montoya concert is that he creates as he performs, presenting his own arrangements and original compositions based on Spanish gypsy tradition. His advanced technique, his flair for creative innovation, and his infinitely varied repertoire raise him to the forefront of the concert world.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at the YSU Ticket Office, Beeghly Center, 201, 746-1851, Ext. 313, or at the box office the evening of the per-

(Cont. on page 6)

CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR RENT - Two bedroom apartment, 1st floor. \$125, heat and water, no deposit. Stove, refrigerator, furnished if desired. Near Wick Park. Call 743-7195. (1M12CC)

NEED RIDE - To Harburg area, around March 29th. Call collect after 5:00. Terry Smith, 1-412-652-7128. (1M12C)

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More Shorts

English Meeting

There will be a meeting of all English majors 3 p.m. tomorrow, in Schwebel Auditorium. Petitions will be collected and organizational status will be discussed.

Radio Club

The YSU Amateur Radio Club will have their final meeting of winter quarter, at 4 p.m., today, in Room 402, Jones Hall. All members interested in participating in the club elections are urged to attend. The meeting is open to all YSU students, faculty, and staff members.

Chemistry Seminar

Dr. Ronald M. Scott, professor of chemistry at Eastern Michigan University, will speak at 4 p.m., tomorrow, in Room 213, Ward Beecher, on "Internal Biopolymer Bonding: Are There Proton Transfer Complexes?"

PR Submissions

Anyone wishing to pick up their submissions from the *Penguin Review* may do so at the PR office.

Criminal Justice

The YWCA Racial Justice Institute will survey criminal justice from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 14. Dr. Jack Foster, head of the criminal justice department will preside. The resource materials for the Institute are based on the reports of the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

Art Association

The Student Art Association will meet at 3 p.m., tomorrow in Clingan Waddell. The controversy of the nude drawings which had been displayed at the Union National Bank Art Exhibition and then removed will be discussed. All those interested in joining the Art Association are welcome. Also plans for the trip to New York City will be on the agenda.

Ambassador to speak at Kilcawley Center

The Ambassador of India to the United States, Triloki Nath Kaul, India's senior career diplomat and one of the architects of India's foreign policy, will visit YSU campus tomorrow.

Accompany Kaul will be Inam Rahman, India's minister of education.

The visit is hosted by YSU's International Student Office and the University's students from India, and marks the first official visit of an ambassador to campus.

At 1 p.m., a luncheon will be held in Kilcawley Center attended by the students from India at YSU to afford them a special opportunity to meet the ambassador and minister for an informal discussion. At 2 p.m., Youngstown's Mayor Jack C. Hunter will meet with the ambassador and minister in Kilcawley and welcome them to the city. The Ambassador and Minister will then be given a tour of the campus. At 6 p.m., Kaul will be guest speaker for a dinner in Kilcawley Center for faculty, deans and administra-

tors. An 8 p.m. reception in Kilcawley Center will conclude the day's activities and members of the community from India and guests have been invited.

Groomed over the years in various diplomatic theaters and strategic capitals, Kaul began his foreign service career as first secretary in Moscow in 1947 - the year India gained her independence - followed by a similar stint in Washington in 1949 and in 1953 became joint secretary, ministry of foreign affairs, serving for four years under the tutelage of Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first Prime Minister.

He was chairperson, International Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam from 1957-58.

Following his tour of duty in Moscow, he returned to Delhi to serve as Secretary, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, under Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, from 1966-68 whereupon he was appointed Foreign Secretary.

Workload dispute goes unresolved; OEA wants new negotiations

"It is far more appropriate as a workload policy at the Lordstown-GM division than at a university." -- Dr. Thomas Shipka, president of the YSU-OEA on the administration's workload proposal.

"The only way in the sun you can drop the teaching load of the faculty is to offer fewer courses. More students must sit in those courses to bring in the same money and they simply won't do it" -- Dr. Karl Krill, vice-president of administrative affairs, on the consequences of the OEA workload proposal.

Like two Titans rising surreally above the construction scarred campus landscape, the administration and the YSU-OEA were once again preparing to confront each other at the bargaining table.

Last week, Dr. Thomas Shipka, president of the YSU-OEA, notified the administration that the association wished to re-open formal negotiations on faculty workload. Shipka's action follows the failure of a joint administration/OEA committee formed in September to produce a mutually agreeable policy.

Dr. Karl Krill, vice-president of administrative affairs, said yesterday that the administration would probably appoint a bargaining team to negotiate with the OEA. In any case, Krill said, they would have to meet with the OEA by March 15 because of a bargaining procedure defined in the YSU/OEA Agreement.

During the joint committee discussions, disagreement arose as the OEA attempted to change the structure of the present workload which the University wanted to keep intact.

Under the present system, the University employs a target workload of 36 hours a year (three quarters) per faculty member. Because it is a target workload, or a goal to be reached, the administration figures that the output of a faculty member is almost 33 hours a year.

The 33 hours now being produced is an average figure computed by dividing the total number of credit hours produced in a year by the entire full service faculty. Since it is an average, some teachers could take less than 33 hours a year as long as another instructor carries more hours to offset the loss.

Such a situation could conceivably result in academic favoritism.

"The administration wants freedom," Shipka said, "to determine arbitrarily who gets what." The OEA should protect the rights of the individual Shipka said, noting that it would be guilty of malfeasance if it gave the administration such power.

Krill, however, observed that workloads are usually determined by a department chairperson and

the individual teacher.

"Isn't a chairman a faculty man," Krill asked, "and isn't he selected by them?" Krill said that if there is an abuse, "the faculty has the power to police themselves and throw the chairman out."

Because of dissatisfaction with the present system, the OEA submitted a proposal which the administration cannot accept, on economic grounds Krill said.

The OEA's plan calls for an individual grievable maximum of 32 hours a year. The maximum would set a ceiling for each individual instructor, Shipka said, so that if any individual's load exceeds 32 hours, he has a basis for grievance.

Krill claims that a maximum system will produce far less credit hours than the present target scheme. The maximum system would produce an average below 29 hours while the target system now averages almost 33 hours, Krill said.

Shipka took issue with the administration's arguments. He said that with "an efficient administration that distributes the workload equally, there will be an average slightly below the current

one."

"Our position," Shipka continued, "is that there is little if any significant economic impact with our proposals. If there is the administration should accept the obligation of securing the resources necessary to support an educationally sound workload."

Shipka added that the OEA is willing to attach to an agreement a proviso calling for new negotiations if there was unexpected economic consequences.

On Feb. 7 the administration submitted its own workload pro-

(Cont. on page 7)

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Streaking

Until recently, the term "streak" either described what historical geology students did to classify rocks or what our hapless football squad was engaged in while taking weekly poundings. Suddenly another definition of "streak" has dashed from hiding: the cocky prancing of unabashed students in their birthday suits.

Upon stripping away the trappings and laying bare the problem, streaking seems a harmless, albeit assinine, pursuit. In fact, those desirous of promoting the University's image through athletics should consider sanctioning streaking, easily YSU's number one spectator sport of late, as academically stimulating as football.

But, as expected, the nation's college administrators are giving streaking a hard stare. Some blush at their students' prurient interests, others fret over their institutions' images, while most are wary of the incumbent problem of dwindling contributions from crotchety alumni in whom streaking aggravates chronic cases of carp indigestion (goldfishus maladus), quite prevalent in college-educated oldsters. For those thus affected, we prescribe a dose of memory.

Nevertheless, be it harmless, laughable, and indicative of the absurdity of our sexual mores, streaking is hardly laudable. Aside from being a "criminal" offense to be dealt with sternly by campus security, this jaunting in the buff seems another indicant of our spiritual regression into the fifties. The nostalgia kick, the sense of student powerlessness, the campus quiet, and now the streakers, cumulatively index a return to the simple, politically sedate life of the Eisenhower-era collegiate. Unfortunately, in displaying ennui toward our pressing problems we all are left unprotectedly naked, "streaking" toward our future.

Feedback

Questions far-reaching knowledge

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Embarking upon the void, I leave the spectres (trappings) of the old way. Complete, rice in a minute. Witness to by birth.

Birth, rebirth. The chain of life adds links as it winds on. Stopping here, stopping there. Binding together that which is our being.

Bricks, piled high. That foundation of human existence.

They that form the barbeques of hell.

I; spirit, I; cement.

Cafos! Cafos! Send me no more vestites, numbing my psyche with thy murky fluids. He has cast you out! Go hang around somewhere else! Leave those

souls you would stagnate!

And I sat. I sat some more, even, ever questioning that far-reaching knowledge. Uproot! Grabbed my twelve-string and headed to Colorado.

Paul Gartner
Sophomore
A&S

Gives music study demonstrations

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

During the past several weeks the students in Dr. Duane Sample's Music Education in the Junior High School and Middle School class have been giving demonstrations of their major area of applied music study, and a short lecture to the seventh and eighth grade general music classes at Hayes Junior High School in Youngstown. The class had been invited to participate in this teaching project by

Mrs. Dennis Johnson, general music teacher at Hayes. The program was very successful in providing varied learning experiences for both "quest" teachers and students. These YSU music students provided demonstrations in such areas as jazz, piano, saxophone, voice, brass instruments, Baroque recorders, flute, and general principles of music theory followed by a class question and answer period. The Hayes' students proved to be very interested in this project and

will soon be sharing their talents by performing a number of vocal selections for Dr. Sample's music education class. All participants in this exchange program, hope that it will continue, and perhaps be expanded to include other areas of study.

Sue Ellen Harris
Senior
Music

Urges boycott of Gallo Wine

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Gallo -- Gallo. We're not promoting it, but on the contrary, boycotting it. Why, might you ask? The reasons are far too numerous to recall in my letter, but I will state a few.

The average annual salary for the farm worker is about \$2,700.00. The farm workers are mostly young children who work 10 to 14 hours a day, having no toilet facilities or safe drinking water. There are many more valid reasons for the farm workers' plea; a plea for justice, a plea for decency, a plea for humanity. These are only a few but very basic and essential rights that all people, campus students, steel workers, and farm workers alike, want and need to live a happy life.

You may have read of these problems of the farm workers, such as low pay, bad living and working conditions, being sprayed with harmful chemicals while working in the fields. Chemicals that are not only harm-

ful to the workers, but to you as consumers. Farm workers who are trying to better their lives by forming a union, The United Farm Workers, are badly beaten and in the past have been killed or if you like, murdered, for standing up for the rights they should have. There is one thing most people fail to realize, and that is the black and white print. It is not just words and phrases, but is, unfortunately, reality.

Why are all these things happening? It's because of the greed and inhumanity of the big business grape-growers and wine-producers (Gallo). They are prospering and capitalizing at the expense of farm workers, ever lifting themselves by stepping on the heads of Chicano laborers as so many bunches of grapes, crushing and putting them down further and further.

The boycott is to help the farm workers get U.F.W. in as the union. The U.F.W., headed by Caesar Chavez, who will be in Youngstown April 7, will give the farm workers a chance to get up

in the world they live in.

I ask one and all to join in the boycott fight for what is right. As all good college students know, spring break is drawing near and joyous celebrations will undoubtedly occur. If wine is going to be part of your festivities, I ask you to buy wines that bear labels other than Gallo (Boones Farm, etc.). By doing so you will show that there is human concern and are willing to strike a note for justice and decency.

Hopefully there will be some at YSU who will want to do more for this worthy cause. If so, you can call or come to the N.S.O., 747-9202, during the day, or at our weekly boycott meeting, 26 West Rayen Ave., every Thursday at 8 p.m. The meeting will deal with organizing an on-campus group to further action and educate people concerning the problems of the grape and lettuce valleys of California.

Leo Petrykowski, Co-Director
Sophomore
A&S

Supports rights of English faculty


To the editor of *The Jambar*:

It may have escaped the notice of some students within the English department that their somewhat emotional reaction to student voting rights, is affecting the

lives of those faculty members involved. The English department, it seems, has generally been one of the most cooperative departments within the University. The trust and rapport established between faculty and students is

presently in danger of being destroyed by emotional over-reaction.

The rights of students are of primary consideration, but the rights of the faculty should not (Cont. on page 5)



THE JAMBAR

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Input: Unreal awareness

Thousands of moviegoers are rushing to see *The Exorcist* and the "possession" of a young girl by a demon. The supernatural, and anything related to the supernatural, holds a special fascination and appeal for the public. One is reminded of Carl Jung's influential studies of archetypal imagery and the "collective unconscious."

Subliminal perception in advertising or the use of "beneath the threshold of awareness" persuasive methods on unsuspecting audiences at this point in time belongs more to the supernatural realm than to science. Jacob Jacoby of the American Psychological Association's Division of Consumer Psychology, quoted recently in a *New York Times* article, commented: "It's not quite a hoax, but close to it."

Scientific respectability for a concept required minimally the fulfillment of two basic conditions:

1. Experimental replication or repeating an experiment by other competent investigators.
2. Application of the principle of parsimony (Occam's Razor, Morgan's Canon, etc.): "In no case may we interpret an action as the outcome of the exercise of a higher psychological faculty if it can be interpreted as the outcome of one which stands lower in the psychological scale."

On experimental replication, subliminal perception so far falls flat on its face. S. Watson Dunn of the American Academy of Advertising reports that many tests both in the United States and foreign countries attempting to replicate one subliminal perception experiment "added nothing more than a welter of confusion."

Rejection of the principle of parsimony occasionally has saleability in the marketplace as William Peter Blatty, author of *The Exorcist*, discovers daily when he checks the receipts of his phenomenal novel-made-movie box office wisely left the door open for a grounded, clinical explanation of the child's bizarre, behavioral manifestations; but how many cinema fans want to be entertained by a dull, psychiatric clinician with psychological, maternal "hang-ups" to boot, when a fearsome demon is available for the same price of admission. Subliminal perception similarly has eerie, supernatural appeal that draws customers more compellingly than Emerson's "improved mousetrap."

Dr. Wilson Brian Key, during his "on campus" lectures last week related in *The Jambar*, illustrated in a slide the word *sex* in Abraham Lincoln's beard on the five dollar bill. (The "beard," incidentally, is a well-known sexual symbol for masculinity). Rather than Lincoln, better that Key "beards" the scientific lion in its den by offering more convincing evidence for his theories based on rigorous, controlled research. Until he or others can do so, we agree tentatively with another contributor to the *Times* article, Paul Gerhold, president of the Advertising Research Foundation, who added: "Very probably there is no such thing as subliminal advertising."

Frank J. Seibold
Associate Professor of Advertising
and Public Relations

Letter

(Cont. from page 4)

be overlooked. Both sides would benefit from a calm, cool-headed appraisal of the situation. The faculty is not a rigid, dogmatic, power structure and the students are not archetypal revolutionaries.

If the students cannot express their sentiments adequately, it seems they have not learned the art of communication. There should come from the English

majors and the faculty of the English department, a concise, descriptive outline of the issues involved. Decisions on proper action should, likewise, be reached with rational discussion. It would be a sad thing if the solidarity built up in the department over the years were to be destroyed by rash demands and reactions.

T. C. Schmitzer
Senior
A&S

99 recommendations are spawned from Mountainview Conference

Ninety-nine recommendations in a plethora of areas were spawned by those attending last month's Mountainview Conference in Bethany, W. Va. The official list of recommendations was released yesterday by Dr. George Letchworth, acting dean of student affairs and Conference coordinator.

According to Letchworth, the proposals will be "circulated to participants and administrative offices and to those people who chair committees having an interest in the recommendations, particularly, the recently formed committee on university relations."

As the various recommendations were proposed by eight discussion groups, there was much overlapping. Topics most frequently mentioned included:

1. Plans to improve orientation and advisement calling for greater interaction between incoming frosh and upperclass persons and faculty members.
2. Suggested advertising to promote the University's image honestly emphasizing YSU's assets.
3. Improvement of Placement Center services, particularly in the area of information dissemination.

4. Formulation of a strong alumni association.
5. Broadening the scope of YSU's continuing education program.

Among specific plans proffered:

1. A guaranteed stable tuition for undergraduates.
2. That a study of student views, needs, and desires be conducted.
3. A decision should be made on the future of YSU athletics, particularly football, and the feasibility of a stadium be studied.

4. A central information office or "hot line" be established combining the functions of Jones Hall 209 and the Kilcawley Information Desk.

5. That a student be placed on the Board of Trustees and a student bill of rights be drafted.

6. YSU should seek greater subsidies from the state legislature and simultaneously cultivate a better image in Columbus.

7. The University should consider petitioning the Ohio Board of Regents for permission to offer courses in off-campus locations (the "university without walls approach").

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SC elects officers; seats new; honors old

Seating of new members, awards for others, and election of new council officers marked this week's meeting of Student Council.

Seated were: Ann Bryson and Georgious Kafantaris (Arts and Sciences); Judy Barrett (re-elected); William Boni and Sam Giardullo (Business); Bruce Bennett (T&CC); Gary Damon (Engineering); and Gary Skubick and Lorraine Simon (Education).

Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs and advisor to Council, presented pins to outgoing members: Skip Davis, Pete Joy, Evie Kun, Bob Black, and Mike Bongiorno. He then awarded plaques to Bongiorno as the "most outstanding old member of Council" and Ed Sturgeon for his contributions as the "most outstanding new member of Council."

Sturgeon was afterwards elected the new Council chairperson, along with Judy Barrett, vice-chairperson, and Ann Bryson, secretary.

In old business there was discussion centered on the proposed revision of the Student Government constitution. Acting on a recommendation from Student

Government President Joe Simko, a motion was made by Bongiorno to do away with the present vice-presidential and secretarial positions and replace them with three vice-presidents (Finance, Special Projects, and Student Grievances). The motion carried 14 to four with two abstentions.

Having conferred with other university student government presidents, Simko feels this move to be in the best interests of YSU students and hopes that they will voice their opinions on the issue before the proposed revision is put to a vote by Council.

A motion by Joy to allow for

a transfer of Student Government funds to buy three trophies for the Women's Intramural Athletic program failed 19 to one.

In new business Council unanimously voted to give the YSU Jazz Ensemble the \$583 needed for transportation to the Collegiate Jazz Festival to be held the first week of April at the University of Notre Dame.

On another motion from Jean Filaccio, Council again voted unanimously to send a letter to Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairperson of the health and physical education department, concerning the loss of and damage to equipment, such as racquetball racquets and balls, which are provided through Student Government funds but dispensed through the H&PE Equipment Issue Room in the Beegly Center.

Regents' head slated to address graduates

Dr. James A. Norton, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, will be the main speaker at YSU's fourth annual Winter Commencement exercises at 10 a.m., Wednesday, March 27 in Beegly Center.

This event will mark Norton's first official visit to the YSU campus. Nearly 900 students are candidates for various masters, bachelors, and associate degrees at the winter commencement, approximately the same number as a year ago.

Listed in *Who's Who in Education* and *Who's Who in America* he is the author of numerous

publication administration and urban affairs.



Dr. James Norton

Montoya

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formance. Advance general public ticket sales begin March 18, with adult tickets, \$2.00, and area student tickets, \$1.00. YSU faculty-staff tickets, onsale March 11, are \$1.00; YSU student tickets now on sale are \$.50. All tickets at the door are \$2.00. General public tickets are also available at Plaza Records and Modarelli Jewelers.

Streaking thoughts bared; most respond positively

Streaking on campus has evoked opinions which are as varied as the campus population itself, and have very little to do with the individuals position in the University hierarchy.

A member of the YSU security force says: "This time of the year a young man's fancy gets a little sappy. What are you going to do with him? It's better than riots and throwing rocks."

Streaking

Mary Quisenberry, a typist in the English department office, says streaking is "one of the healthiest things college students have done, a nice prelude to spring."

Plenty of men on campus complained about the lack of women streakers: "Until I see women streakers," said Dr. James Henke, English, "I won't believe that there is true equality of the sexes on campus."

Rip off

Student opinions vary from the flippant remark "It's a rip off," Carol Bode, frosh, to that of Leo Ewaskiw, a senior who said that streaking is "an expression of freedom which everyone is entitled to but society's regimentation prevents people from obtaining."

Serious

A more serious opinion was that expressed by Dr. Martin Greenman philosophy, who said "The first streaker might have done something that would be thought of as an authentic state-

ment, the second one less so. As the number increases it becomes less so. As the number increases it becomes less and less meaningful."

Elderly

An elderly gentleman said the streakers "are expressing in public a suppressed sexual urge in a private way by masking themselves, thereby concealing their identity."

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Courses bring more revenue...

State support based on workloads

by John Manser
(See story on p.3)

Money for the operation of YSU comes mainly from two sources: student fees (tuition) and state support. State support is not based entirely on the number of enrolled students in the university but on the number of hours carried by the student body of an institution.

The basic unit the money men in Columbus work with is the student full time equivalent (F.T.E.). One F.T.E. can be equated with a student taking 15 hours of instruction. But, realistically speaking, F.T.E.'s do not correspond to any individual student because they represent 15 hours of study in one of seven levels—each level with a different degree of funding.

The basic levels and subsidies for 1973-74 are general studies which includes general education courses like communications or language requirements, \$551/F.T.E.; technical or courses that are part of an associate degree program (T&C students) \$1050/F.T.E.; baccalaureat general which includes courses of a discipline intended for majors of that discipline (e.g. an English major in novels course), \$1171/F.T.E.; and baccalaureat professional which embraces engineering, business and education majors, \$1680/F.T.E.

Each F.T.E. in a master's pro-

gram will produce \$2174 a year for an institution while a doctoral F.T.E. garners \$4250. At the summit is the \$5730 paid for each medical school F.T.E.

Because the states appropriate different levels of funds for different courses then not only the number of students attending a university but the courses they take are important in determining the funds.

At YSU, Dr. Karl E. Krill, vice-president of administrative affairs, said YSU has a "bad mix." Besides having the only technical school among the Ohio state universities (T&C F.T.E.'s receive the second lowest funding), Krill says YSU has enrolled many students who take their first two years of instruction here—usually carrying courses on the lowest level of subsidy, i.e., general studies—and then transfer out. Because of the transfers other schools admit students who now are taking courses in their majors and are on a higher subsidy level usually baccalaureat general. YSU, however, misses out on this higher level of funding, Krill said, after carrying these students for the first two years.

YSU also has no Ph.D. program, Krill said, and therefore misses out totally on that comparatively large funding source.

Because of the qualitative breakdown of F.T.E.'s, a school like Toledo State, with an F.T.E.

of 11,112 as opposed to YSU's 11,055, will get \$13,173,000 in state aid, while YSU receives only \$9,700,000. Cleveland State which has almost 200 more F.T.E.'s than Toledo, actually gets \$448,000 less than Toledo.

YSU, though, gets the least money per F.T.E. among all the Ohio state universities. State labor statistics show (by dividing total state funds by total

F.T.E.'s), that YSU receives an average of \$877 per F.T.E. The average for all the other state institutions is above \$1,000.

This economic reality invalidates for Krill one OEA argument that the YSU workload should be reduced since YSU has the second highest workload among state universities.

Krill said that a reduced workload would either result in the hiring of more teachers to staff the present number of classes, or less classes with a probable drop in enrollment. Both routes, Krill said would entail economic loss.

"How can we lower hours and still have money enough to pay the faculty?" Krill asked.

However, Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, YSU-OEA president, thinks that the administration has "accepted, passively, a funding model which short changes the YSU community."

He also said more funds can be received, but aren't because "our administration and the Board of Trustees have not been sufficiently aggressive in Columbus." Most state universities, Shipka pointed out, have fulltime lobbyists while YSU in the past, engaged in little lobbying.

Workload

(Cont. from page 3)

posal to the OEA.

Shipka said it was "as poor a proposal as I've seen. It is a plan to substantially increase the workload and should not be interpreted in any other sense."

Under the "Total Load" section, the University, aside from maintaining the 36 hour target, proposes that each faculty member be responsible for the production of 900 student credit hours each year.

(Student credit hours is related to the number of students in a classroom and the credit assigned that particular course. An instructor teaching a three hour course with 30 students produces 90 student credit hours.)

Shipka said that the credit hour production might increase class sizes and the paperwork of an instructor. He also took issue with the administration's proposal to give 1/2 credit to repetition sections.

A repetition section is any course an instructor teaches more than once in the same quarter, Krill said. Krill claims that since there is less preparation time involved in teaching two identical courses, those instructors should receive less credit.

Shipka said that with 1/2 credit

for repetition sections a 12 hour workload could be seen as 10. The proposal, he noted, would actually increase workload because presently faculty members receive full credit for repetition courses.

After about five months of effort, the administration and OEA could not reach any complete agreement on workload in committee.

The next step is now negotiations as defined in the YSU/OEA Agreement. Neither side is very optimistic and both Krill and Shipka see arbitration as a possible outcome of stalled negotiations.

Bowling Championship

The University bowling championship was decided Sunday at McGuffey Lanes and Mad Dog, the independent champs, rolled over Phi Delta Theta, 4-0.

Mad Dog finished the year undefeated and were paced by Phil Canatti's 213-231-189 for a fine 633 afternoon and Neil Guerrieri's 222-209-200, 631 set. The Phi Deltas, the Frat champ, were paced by Frank Petretich's 183-192-177, 552 set.

In the University consolation match Conroy's Boys received a 4-0 forfeit victory over Theta Chi. Tom Feret threw a 562 set for the Conroy's Boys team.

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