

# THE JAMBAR



Friday, April 12, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 41

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
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photo by Mike Mavrigian

**HELLS ANGELS??** - Ed Seghi, YSU junior in T&CC, is met as he arrives in Youngstown after cycling cross-country from Los Angeles. Averaging 100 miles per day, Seghi left L.A. March 19.

## Kilcawley Center opens with gala, celebration dubbed great success

by Ann Bryson

Nearly 17 kegs of beer, over 300 balloons, and "heaven only knows how many thousands of people" flowed through the vast \$3.4 million Kilcawley Center throughout its premier day in full operation, estimated. Director Phil Hirsch yesterday.

The former New York University student union official termed the Center's grand opening display of lavish student facilities a great success.

"I haven't seen so many smiling faces since I came here," he said. "It was more than we ever could have hoped for."

Straw hats and bloomers, a roving clown with balloons for everyone, 15 cent beers, and a genuine, old-time honky-tonk piano player took faculty, staff, and students "back to the good old days," and pointed out the theme of the Center's two-day opening celebration. In keeping with a recent wave of fondness for nostalgia, Center planners rolled back prices a la gay nineties style for beer and pop, and made use of billiard and table tennis rooms free.

Hirsch said he thought the response of students has been good because "they see something which is for them and by

them." The Center is totally student-run operation, with its Governing Board consisting of 60 percent student membership. Hirsch said the facilities have "a warm atmosphere." He is aware, he noted, of the possibility of destruction and vandalism to any new structure, but he doesn't feel it will be a big problem here.

"It is really up to the students," he said. "Thousands were in here in the course of one day, and they all treated it well because they realize it is run by them." He is "confident they will treat it well all along, but is up to the students in the final analysis."

Hirsch said the Center is still incomplete. He would like to see, he said, the old cafeteria renovated to serve as a multi-purpose room for luncheons, dinners, and films.

"The multi-purpose room is the big thing we're missing," he said.

Center directors have only begun to "tap the whole area of programming," according to Hirsch. He said a Program Board, consisting of Videotape, Recreation, Films, Lecture, Entertainment, Art Selection, and Performing Arts committees, have just begun to develop student-oriented programs. And as of July

## Gilligan asks universities' aid on Task Force suggestions

Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan asked for support from state assisted colleges and universities for the forthcoming recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education at a special meeting in Columbus last Monday, said YSU President John J. Coffelt.

Coffelt attended the special meeting of presidents of Ohio's state colleges and universities convened by Gilligan.

Gilligan in the meeting, the first of this type, called on the universities to unite behind the Task Force's recommendations and to work through the Ohio Board of Regents in their universities contacts with the legislature.

While specific needs of particular universities were not discussed, general needs of health care and increases in public funds

for higher education were mentioned.

Coffelt said that specific needs and problems of the universities are discussed in monthly meetings with the chancellor and the Ohio Board of Regents.

Coffelt summed up the reaction of the universities to the Governor's meeting as non-committal.

"We can't commit ourselves to a report we haven't seen," he said. Meetings of this type, Coffelt continued, are helpful in the sense that it increases the awareness of the universities' needs and problems.

Coffelt said that the Governor gave no indication of any future meetings of this type.

The Task Force on Higher Education is composed of three sub-committees which are holding hearings throughout the state. The Task Force held meetings at YSU last December.

Some of the purposes of the Task Force included studying present and future enrollments, the role of the Ohio Board of Regents, the relations of four and two year institutions, and the relations between public and private sectors for contracting services for the Universities.

## Gilligan orders Brown to defend Guardsmen

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP-Gov. John Gilligan ordered Atty. Gen. William Brown Thursday to provide legal defense for the eight Ohio National Guardsmen indicted in the 1070 Kent State University shootings.

Section 109.02 of the Ohio Code was brought to Gilligan's attention Thursday by the attorney general's office, said the governor's press secretary, Robert Tenenbaum.

Brown was questioned on the assertion that a 1973 opinion he signed to authorize criminal defense of Ohio highway patrolmen should have given him precedent to defend the eight guardsmen.

"I did not have the authority

by myself to defend the guardsmen," he said. "I would need either legislation or an authorization from the governor."

Gilligan feels the defense is the state's interest in the shootings case, Tenenbaum said, "because it will help determine responsibility for what happened at Kent St. and the state does have a direct interest."

Gilligan said without state legal aid to the indicted guards, their trials "will contribute little to a final resolution of this question of responsibility unless they are assured the full measure of their constitutional rights and protections-including the right to counsel."

1, Major Events will also become part of the Board.

One of the biggest attractions has been the pub, which, Hirsch said, ran dry its first day, but 20 more kegs were brought in yesterday.

"All feedback has been positive," Hirsch said.

"Fantastic," Aaron Mitchell, sophomore, physical education major, termed the Center. "It's a

(Cont. on page 8)

### Analyst to speak---

## Bettelheim to appear at St. John's

Noted psychoanalyst Dr. Bruno Bettelheim will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19, at St. John's Episcopal Church as a Skeggs Lecturer on the YSU 1973-74 Artist Lecture Series.

Bettelheim will discuss "Dialogues with Parents and Educators." Open to the public, the lecture is funded by the Skeggs Foundation.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Bettelheim is a psychoanalyst and director of the University of Chicago's Orthogenic School for Rehabilitation of Disturbed Children. He specializes in the field of child-rearing techniques. He received his Ph.D. in psychol-

ogy and philosophy from the University of Vienna. A survivor of the Nazi concentration camps, he has written a book of the horror, *The Informed Heart*, often drawing forth facts from his own experience.

Other works, *The Empty Fortress*, *Love is Not Enough*, and *Truants From Life* describe work of the Orthogenic School in rehabilitating severely disturbed youngsters. In a recent book, *Children of the Dream*, communal child rearing is discussed in the Israeli Kibbutz and its implications for American education. Bettelheim has shown the possibility of creating a viable person-

ality type wholly different from that of the parents, in a single generation. Kibbutz children as infants are sent to live in their own quarters within the commune, under the supervision of trained child care workers, and rarely see their parents for extended periods.

Bettelheim is a founding member of the National Academy of Education, a fellow and diplomat of the American Psychological Association, a fellow of the Orthopsychiatric Association, a member of the Chicago Psychoanalytic Society and of the Chicago Council for Child Psychiatry.

## Campus Shorts

### IVCF Service

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is planning a Good Friday worship service at noon, today, in the main room, first floor of Pollock House. Students and faculty are invited.

### Pre-Kappa Ball

The Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., will be giving a "Pre-Kappa Ball Party" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, April 12, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center. Donations are 50 cents with a YSU ID and 75 cents for all others. The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha will perform.

### Newman Services

The Newman Student Organization is sponsoring the production of "Living Proof," a contemporary rock opera version of the Stations of the Cross at 9 p.m., tonight. In addition, Easter Vigil services will be held at 11:30 p.m., tomorrow, with Easter mass beginning at midnight and a second service at 11 a.m., Sunday. The Newman Collegiate Church is at the corner of Wick and Rayen. For more information, call 747-9202.

### Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will meet at 4 p.m., Monday, April 15, in Room 310, Ward Beecher. Guest speaker will be Dr. Francis W. Smith, "Chemistry and the Nature of Life." All students and faculty are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### Minority Affairs

The Minority Affairs Counsel (MAC) will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in Room 240, Kilcawley Center. All interested students are invited as the discussion will center on social, academic, and tutorial needs.

### Bible Study

Campus Crusade For Christ will meet at noon, today, in Room 253, Kilcawley Center. The study will be "Misinterpretation of the Gift of Tongues." All are welcome.

### Tech Council Dinner

Tickets for the Mahoning Valley Technical Societies Council dinner may be obtained through Dr. Henry P. Sheng, Dr. Jack D. Bakos, Jr., and Dr. Edwin Pejack, mechanical engineering. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, at Mahoning Country Club.

### El Ed, EMR

Elementary Education and first year E.M.R. majors are to schedule appointments for summer and fall advisement before April 19.

### Prince Appointed

Wealthie D. Prince, coordinator of student data services at YSU, has been appointed to the National Committee for New Developments and Techniques under the Vice President for Data Management and Research of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Her one-year term begins this month when she attends the national convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

## Tager blames Arabs for Mid-East trouble

"The root of the Mid-East conflict is the refusal of the Arabs to recognize Israel's right to exist as an independent sovereign state," Dr. Yehuda Tager, an Israeli expert on the Mid-East, said Wednesday afternoon in Schwebel Auditorium.

Tager's lecture was sponsored by the Jewish Student Fellowship, the YSU history department, and the Israeli Students Organization.

All the other Mid-East problems—like the boundary disputes and the Palestinian refugee problem—are secondary to the question of Israel's right to exist, Tager said. Tager added that if the problem of Israel's existence was solved the remaining disputes would disappear.

In the Six Day War, Tager

observed, the Arabs fought the Israelis unaware and outnumbered them 10 to one. Despite these advantages, the Arabs encountered limited military successes and began to look for solutions through negotiations.

Tager said that the Arabs are now calling for the destruction of the "zionist entity" and the creation of a secular state including Palestine refugees and Israelis would be impossible because of the hatred and bitterness caused by the Arab-Israeli wars.

During a question and answer period, Tager discussed the Palestine refugee problem. He noted that almost half a million Jewish refugees were incorporated into Israel and that Jordan had integrated some Palestinian refugees into the country after

the 1948 war. Egypt, on the other hand, set up refugee camps for the Palestinians in the Gaza strip. Later, Tager said, the Egyptians exploited the refugee problem in political confrontations with Israel. Tager thought that the best solution to the refugee problem was to have them become citizens of the countries they now live in.

As far as permanent peace in the Middle-East is concerned, Tager could not see any immediate hope. Presently, he said there is a trend toward deescalation brought about by the presence of U.N. troops and peace talks.

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JGF - Being that we seem to have a bad connection, please meet me in the library Friday afternoon at 5:05 p.m. to check it out... (1A12C)

## Pentagon man speaks to cadets, civic groups

In an effort to improve the image of ROTC on campus and the image of the Army within the local community, Army Brigadier General Fred C. Sheffey, the Pentagon's director of operations and maintenance (Prov.), accepted the invitation of YSU's Military Science Dept. and spoke to YSU's cadets and various civic groups yesterday.

Sheffey pointed out the current emphasis within the Army of programmed participation: enlistment for a specific job program; enlistment for service within a particular geographic area; and the new 179 day program within which individuals who cannot perform adequately are released from service without penalty.

Speaking at East High School and at YSU, Sheffey stressed the military as a option, an alternative to civilian occupations. Sheffey pointed to the present military pay scale, the job and educational opportunities, and related benefits as inducements to attract people to the military. With regard to ROTC, he emphasized financial aid, the prestige associated with a commission, and the choice of serving either three months or two years at an annual salary of \$9,000 +, as being of particular interest to the university student.

In response to questions from the cadets and civic leaders concerning Army life, Sheffey described the military community as essentially the same as civilian communities, in which job performance, occupational considerations, and careers are primary. Since the Army is comprised of individuals who have come from civilian life, it necessarily has the same social, racial, and criminal problems as civilian communities.

"Attitudes are changing,"

Sheffey said, "not only in the military, but within the civilian population as well." He stressed the individuality of service men and women and the fact that a change from civilian to military life does not necessitate changes in personality. "The compassionate citizen becomes the compassionate soldier," he said. Sheffey said that what the Army wants is people who, "after they accept (the opportunities and benefits), will carry out the function for which the Army is responsible."

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## YSU Speech teams are involved with mastering 'art of speaking'

by Marilyn Markovich

The fine art of talking — almost everyone possesses its basics, but how many really recognize its potential? The ability to speak, to convey ideas and feelings into words, can sway opinions, illustrate a dream, or create an emotion within the listener.

Members of the YSU Speech Team have been working daily at "this art of speaking" and in the process have gained state-wide recognition in Tournaments.

Divided into halves, the speech team is comprised of an approximately 10 member debate team and a 10 member individual events (I.E.) team. Both teams are open to any interested students, with no prerequisites necessary except enthusiasm and a willingness to work.

Dr. Daniel O'Neill, six-year coach of the debate team and director of forensics stated that, "Whatever success either team has had has been due to the students themselves. There is no compensation for an individual, except in awards, and often YSU competes against schools who offer scholarships in speech."

"A great deal of time and work is necessary for a speaker to prepare for tournaments," added O'Neill. "In debate often a student will do research comparable to the research done for a master's thesis."

YSU's speech team started in the early 50s as an activity program. Presently the debate team, which is a member of the forensic honorary fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, and the still relatively new individual events team are not only establishing themselves in the state but are looking toward national competition as well.

Individual Events team coach Dr. David J. Robinson, speech and drama, said that, "There are a lot of talented people on the YSU campus who are not aware of the I.E. team. Already this season, having attended only four to five tournaments, members have qualified for the national I.E. tournaments in April and are hoping to come through in regional events this month." Several students from the debate team are doubling on both teams until the I.E. gains more members.

### Fundamentals

John W. Ostrowski, student director of the debate team and senior political science major, said, "Any new people on the debate team are individually trained in the fundamentals of logical speaking and how to construct an argument. A debater must be able to speak along logical lines while backing up everything he says with as much current information as possible."

O'Neill stated that he does not actually coach the team formally. "I give students a critique on how they are debating, but generally the main form of coaching is peer group coaching. Students on the

team are friends with one another and will comment on each other's debating performances."

Debate issues are decided upon by the American Forensic Association, and all debate coaches have a vote as to which topic will be the one standardized for all colleges throughout the season. This year the debate topic, which was received early last fall, is Resolved: That the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy.

"Every team is expected to debate both negatively and affirmatively on a topic while covering all the subject's major issues. Winners of a debate usually win the topic's main issues," O'Neill noted.

Barb Bilas, junior in math and third-year debate team member noted that "It is necessary to anticipate what other people will present in their case strategy so that a case can be blocked out that will take all the affirmative and negative arguments and form responses to them?"

### Affirmative debate

"Affirmative in debate," explained Bilas, "is a proposed idea to take the place of the status quo, and negative debating is defending the status quo or defending the affirmative case."

"Preparation before a debate also entails a number of things that have to be done beyond the actual strategy planning," added O'Neill. Students must find all information pertaining to the subject and build up two sample cases filled with approximately 3,000 points of information a piece.

"These cases are the core file," said O'Neill, "and they provide a basis to build evidence around. Varsity members divide the major areas of the topic when compiling file information and share their research."

Bilas said, "It is important to keep information current; a topic must be kept track of daily."

Bilas, who stated that "debate preparations are very time consuming," also said that "It's all worth the work. I enjoy being on the team and have been interested in debate since my days on a high school debate team. It is important that team members are enthusiastic about debate, so that the preparations don't really seem like work."

### Rapid speaking

Another factor in debate is the rapidity with which a speaker must talk. Debaters must speak quickly since they may have from only five to 10 minutes to speak.

Bilas mentioned that "talking speed" isn't hard to acquire however, and stated that many debaters are already used to it from high school. "Debate judges are also geared to listening to the quick-talking debaters," she added.

Remarking on what the judges look for when they judge a de-

bate and a debater, Bilas listed the following criteria: analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation, and delivery. She added that "Even following all of these points, a team could lose a debate if they neglect a major argument."

### Constructive speeches

O'Neill noted that a debate round is opened with four 10-minute constructive speeches, one given by each of the four participants. Following these are four five-minute rebuttle speeches which climax the debate before the judges makes their decision.

### Opponents unknown

"An interesting factor in a debate tournament," mentioned O'Neill "is that often a team may not even know what college they are debating. (Opposing colleges in a debate tournament are selected by random drawings of numbers and often a college is only referred to by its number.)

YSU may be debating Harvard or Georgetown and not even know it. So far this hasn't happened in the case of these colleges, but YSU debaters have beaten the likes of Northwestern and Purdue. Usually from 15 to 100 colleges attend the debate tournaments.

### Individual events

In contrast to debate where criteria for an event is known ahead of time is individual events tournaments where there are no standardized nation rules.

Robinson stated that "The first challenge I.E. members face before a tournament is reading that particular tournament's rules."

Every I.E. event is different and Robinson added that "A great deal of versatility is necessary for participation in these events. For instance, one university sponsoring a tournament may place a time limit on the speaker, another may require only poetry or prose, and still another may state that everything read in a tournament must concern a particular topic."

"There are several types of speaking that come under the category of individual events," explained Robinson. "These include oratory, informative speaking, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, salesmanship, after-dinner speaking, interpretation, and dramatic duo."

Robinson further explained the categories by stating that oratory is a memorized speech designed to alter the opinions of an audience while informative speaking is designed to add to the information of an audience by the recitation of a pre-planned memorized speech.

In extemporaneous speaking a contestant draws a topic or question an hour before he is to give his speech. He/she then prepares from any background material he has with him, a speech that is valid, persuasive, clear, and fluent. Impromptu speaking is an abbreviated form of extemp, where a contestant is handed a section of an article from a magazine or newspaper, and expected to read it and compose and give his speech about it all in seven minutes.

Salesmanship is a variant of (Cont. on page 8)

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## St. John's Church

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## The Co-Operative Campus Ministry

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## Kilcawley--yes

This column is chided perennially for being negative about most everything. Today we break precedent: Kilcawley Center is a good thing. Really.

Mind you, the Center should not be construed as a panacea to cure the YSU students' social image maladies, but it is the most welcome remedy to be prescribed here to date.

The facility is a catalyst for social interaction and should inject the campus with a shot of sorely needed character. Moreover, the Center provides students with a centralized locale for study, relaxation, diversion, foodstuffs, and entertainment—something we never really had before.

Alas, as Center director Phil Hirsch will readily admit, the edifice has its liabilities: a large multi-purpose room was not constructed; there is insufficient space for all student organizations; provisions for eventual expansion providing facilities for student publications have been scrapped; and many of the existing rooms seem too puny.

But a fair audit of the plant's long- and shortcomings can only be taken after the diminishing returns of novelty take their toll.

All in all, Hirsch and his colleagues deserve plaudits for doing a commendable job by fostering an inviting atmosphere in Kilcawley. Because most Penguins at the opening festivities were smiling, the Center had to be worth the wait.

## Feedback

### Criticizes Jambar jazz coverage

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

When an article is reduced because of lack of space it is customary to read the article before it is cut. Obviously, in the article about the YSU Jazz Band in the April 9 issue of *The Jambar*, this was not done. In fact, what was printed was partially incorrect. However, guest

groups, such as Sha-Na-Na received a two page coverage. This is not to berate Sha-Na-Na, who pulled 5,000 people into Beechly Gym. It was not made known in the printed article that our jazz band and particularly one of its players, Ralph LaLama not only played before 5,000 people but also brought the Notre Dame Jazz Festival audience to its feet.

The impact made by guest groups, such as Sha-Na-Na, is impressive. However, if *The Jambar* can not find room in their paper for a successful school organization, such as The YSU Jazz Ensemble, maybe Notre Dame can.

Royce Faddis  
Sophomore  
Music

### Questions mandatory parking fee

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Two comments on Tuesday's issue:  
The spread you did on Sha-Na-Na was excellent. I particularly liked the unusual layout for the photography.

Regarding student gripes: I would find it grossly unfair for the administration to include the parking fee in the general fee. Those of us who don't drive shouldn't have to carry the load of the others, many of whom could form car pools or walk or

take a bus to school. Making the parking fee compulsory for all students merely removes another persuasion for students to be merciful to their environment.

Joseph Zabel  
Junior  
A&S

### Jazz Ensemble lacks publicity

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In relation to the publicity which the YSU Jazz Ensemble received on its recent trip to the Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame, we feel that a few facts must be made known that have been vague up to this point. First of all, the Jazz Ensemble represented this University at a national contest held on a major college campus before over 5,000 people, and before a panel of judges which included some of the most respected figures in jazz today. Furthermore, these 5,000 people rose to their feet and cheered the Jazz Ensemble when it finished its performance. Several judges spoke to the director of the Ensemble, Tony Leonardi, and told him what an outstanding band he had. It should also be mentioned that no other ensemble or performer received a standing ova-

tion during the contest.

As for *The Jambar's* coverage of the band's appearance, no mention was made of the trip beforehand. We were told that *The Jambar* would put a notice in the column *Campus Shorts* if we prepared it ourselves. We decided against this because we felt it deserved more than a *Campus Short*. We were also told that no reported from *The Jambar* would be able to cover the event, even though most schools who sent bands to the competition also sent the editors of their newspapers. Fortunately, a friend and supporter of the Jazz Ensemble who was attending the contest volunteered to cover the event and write an article for *The Jambar*. Her article, which appeared in Tuesday's *Jambar*, was revised and cut by *The Jambar* people and appeared shorter than the original and was reworded as

to almost be incorrect. No mention was made of the exciting performance the Jazz Ensemble gave and that it was the most exciting of the contest.

We feel that if *The Jambar* can afford a two-page spread of photographs devoted to Sha-Na-Na, who performed right here on campus, it can also give the jazz Ensemble more than one paragraph when it represents this University in national competition, and does it like no other group has ever done.

(Incidentally, Jim Powell is a freshman at Ohio State, not YSU.)

Bill Forrester  
Junior  
Music

Joe Pellegrini  
Junior  
Music

### Dicks president for childish acts

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Dick is running. See Dick run. Dick wants to be President of his club. Dick is poor but he has many rich pals. Dick has a beat-up wagon. Dick's friends have brand-new wagons. Dick is sad because he is poor. His friends want him to be President, too. See Dick run!

Dick cried when he lost one other time. Dick's friends say, "We will win, Dick." They do not want Dick to cry. So they tell

Donnie they will give him a whole \$2 a week to play tricks on Dick's "enemies." Dick's friends have the club treasurer make Dick's enemies pay more club dues and no dues for Dick's "friends." They do not want Dick to cry. "No one will kick our Dick around," they exclaim. See Dick smile!

Dick is re-elected President when his "enemies" now call him "Tricky Dick." Dick now has two castles at the beach, a treehouse in the woods, and one near the

clubhouse. They were re-decorated with club dues. See Dick play! The club members ask Ronnie, Dick's pal, if he knew about the tricks. Ronnie replies that "I don't know." Then they ask Dick. He says "I didn't know." One of the club members says, "They sound like Tweedledee and Tweedledum." They're my favorites." One member named Dan, who would rather not knock the President but "get the story out" asks

(Cont. on page 6)



# THE JAMBAR

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Recreation Room



Arcade



Candy Counter - Arcade



Ted Nugent & The Amboy Dukes Cafeteria

# Kilcawley Center

Photos by Mike Mavrigian



Edmonds & Curley Cafeteria



Vending Room



Arcade

## University Relations is active in promoting YSU in community

by Evelyn Wadland

Students and faculty may not give much thought to YSU's image in the community, but for the University Relations Office promoting YSU is a full-time job.

To do this job University Relations employs a staff of 11 to collect and distribute information on people and activities at YSU.

University Relations' services are involved with public relations, which Philip A. Snyder, director of University Relations, defined as "a technical function primarily concerned with influencing public opinion through the mass media." He added, however, that the purpose of this influence is to make known the University's character and what YSU really is.

University Relations' goal, according to Snyder, is "to build public understanding of, and good will toward, higher education and YSU in particular."

Located in the executive offices building on Wick Avenue, the office's services include news information, publications, sports information, alumni relations, and photography.

University Relations' news information service reaches the public through news and feature stories on students, faculty, and their activities which it distributes to the media. It has 130 news

outlets, including local daily and weekly papers and television and radio stations.

Last year the office put out 730 press releases, of which 120 were features, and so far this year it has emitted 578 releases, of which 75 were features. Local media are also invited to cover features such as the recent concrete canoe demonstration which was locally televised.

University Relations also provides information through its publications of catalogs, brochures, pamphlets, and flyers about YSU's departments, student-service, and public-service programs. Last year's output was 142 publications in 650,500 pieces.

In the same way the sports information service works to keep a good liaison with the media, while the alumni relations service tries to keep the alumni informed throughout the *YSU Alumnus*. In addition, the office has a full-time photographer to cover YSU events and provide pictures for publications.

To increase its services this year, University Relations began a speakers bureau of 95 faculty and administrative staff who speak to civic, social, and professional organizations on topics ranging from art to urban studies. Univer-

sity Relations would also like to set up a public relations council to assist student groups in getting news coverage, Snyder said.

To increase faculty and student participation, part of University Relations' job is to advertise itself so that more people will take advantage of its services. Snyder said that although his staff is small compared to that of other universities, he thinks it is doing a good job. University Relations' staff in 1966 had only three people and was primarily a news bureau lacking many of its present services.

But University Relations' work, according to Snyder, is not the only influence on public opinion. "Public relations is everybody's job, and when the faculty and students believe in the institution, no amount of advertising can offset it," Snyder said.

University Relations tries to emphasize personal contacts in public relations by getting people to see the campus and intends to set up campus tours soon.

As to the value of this work, Snyder acknowledged that University Relations is not vital to the University but feels it is important as a coordinator among the faculty, students, and public and hopes it will be of service to more people in the future.

### Papp's 'Much Ado'...

## WNEO features Shakespeare

Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival production of *Much Ado About Nothing* is WNEO's *Special of the Week* for programming from April 15-19.

This production, to be broadcast Monday at 8:30 p.m., transfers the play's setting from late 16th Century Sicily to early 20th Century America but retains the language, play, and structure of Shakespeare's original play. The three hour comedy, first broadcast on CBS last year, features Sam Waterston, Kathleen Wilkes, April Shawhan, and Glenn Walken.

Tuesday night's programming includes two special presentations, "The Way In and The Way Out" and "How to Buy a Car." "The Way In and The Way Out" at 9:30 p.m., is the first installment of a four-part series on the religious revival sweeping the youth movement. This premiere show will search for the roots and trace the religious origins of the "Jesus Movement" through various channels. These include the teachings of Martin Luther, the writings of Harvey Cox, the flower children of the 60s, the disillusionment of the drug culture, Christian communities, a Billy Graham rally, and a Hari Krishna ceremony.

On car buying

"How to Buy a Car" at 10 p.m. will look behind all the

slogans and pretty girls in advertising promotions to see what a consumer really needs to know when purchasing an automobile.

At 9 p.m., Wednesday, *Theater in American* presents *The Contractor*. This provocative drama explores the relationships among three generations of the working class in Britain today. Performed by the Chelsea Theater Center in Brooklyn, New York, the pro-

duction stars John Wardell, Reid Shelton, Kevin O'Connor, and George Taylor.

An ice skating exhibition, "Evening With Champions" will be broadcast at 8 p.m., Thursday. The program features U.S. Olympian John Misha Petkevitch, Toller Granston, 1972 World Free Skating champion, Gordie McKellan, 1972 U.S. Men's Free Skating champion, and top U.S. figure skater Dorothy Hamill.

### Feedback

(Cont. from page 4)

"where has all the money gone?" Dick says, "Everybody takes a little." Another, Carl, asks in a stern way "when are the dues going to stop going up?" Dick says, "Everyone must do his part." Jack, a know-IT-all\* asks where the money came from to buy the castles and treehouse in the woods. Dick replies, "I watch my pennies," while he munched on a peanut butter sandwich.

"Ahhh!" Several exclaimed, our mothers tell us to watch our pennies." **British drama** Others said, "When I get done paying my dues I can't buy a castle, a wagon, or even a peanut butter sandwich." See Dick evade

questions! When Dick is no longer President will he still play in his treehouse with his girlfriend, Pat? Will Dick's friends begin to pay club dues? Wait, we hear Dick writing his autobiography for English class. It is called *I Am Not A Crook*. See Dick run, play, and laugh.

\*The inspiration for this phrase came from a Graffiti in the Youngstown Vindicator.

\*Any similarity between real people and characters in this story is purely coincidental.

Kenneth F. Watson, Jr.  
Senior  
A&S

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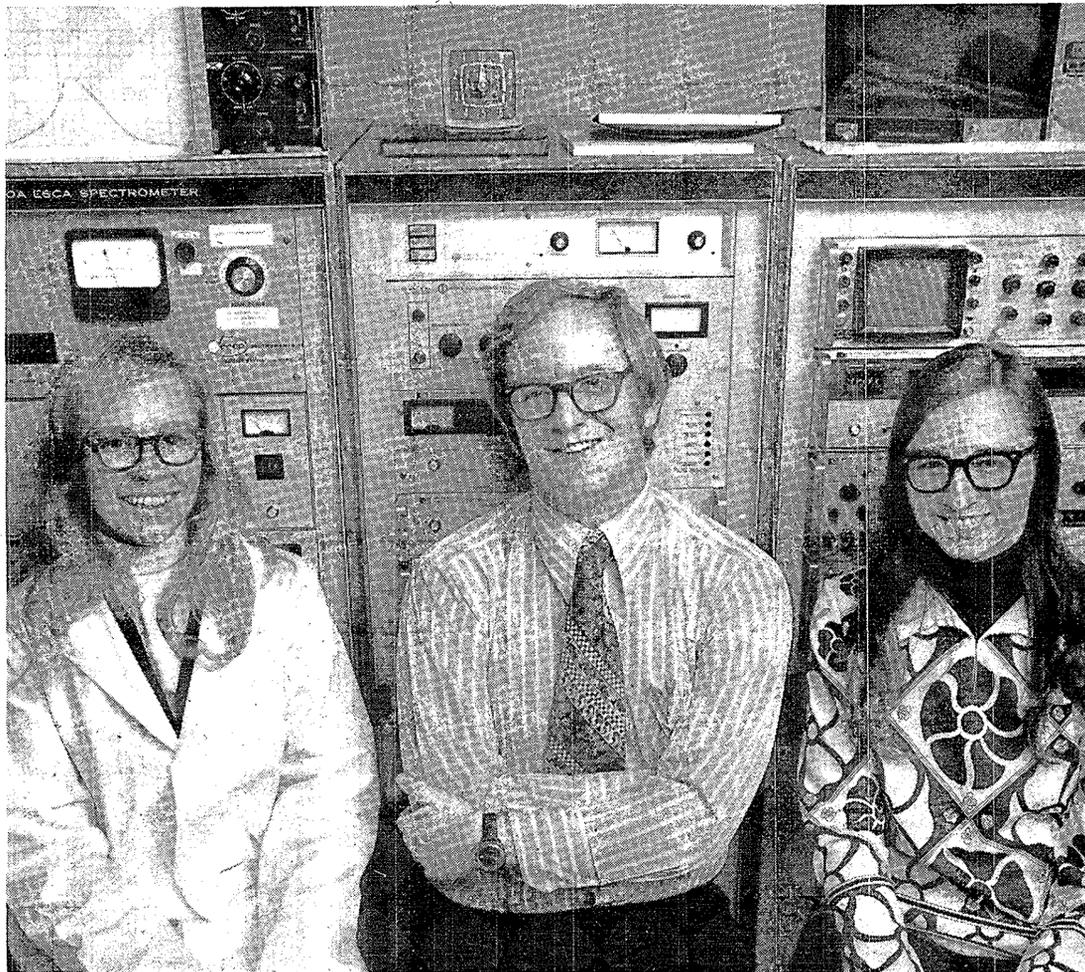
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## When we hired these researchers, we invited them to raise more questions than they answered.



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The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a

dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

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## Water polo playoffs begin while volleyball continues

The Intramural Water Polo playoffs will begin tonight in Beeghly Pool.

On Monday, April 15, at 8 p.m., Theta Chi will meet Delta Chi in one Fraternity semifinal game. At 8:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Mu will play Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the other semi-final battle. At 9 p.m. the same night the two losers of the previous games will play for the Fraternity consolation. At 9:30 p.m. Monday the two winners of the earlier games will play for the Fraternity Championship.

Tonight at 8 the Six-Shooters will play the Y-2 team and at 8:45 p.m. the winner will play the Carp for the Independent championship.

The Intramural Volleyball Tournament began Tuesday night with eight fraternity games under

way. Sigma Alpha Mu destroyed Sigma Pi 15-0, 15-2 and Theta Chi romped over Zeta Beta Tau 15-3, 15-10. Tau Kappa Epsilon lost the first game to Delta Chi 15-2, but came back to win the final two games 15-8,

## Penguin duffers tie for 3rd in Wooster Invitational

Fresh from a third-place tie in the chilly Wooster Invitational YSU's golfers will compete in the sixth annual Ashland Invitational this weekend.

"Our scores were surprisingly high, but the weather was so raw it was tough on our kids," said Coach Bill Carson. "We just haven't been able to get outside to play. Either the course has

15-11 to clinch the match. Phi Delta Theta downed Kappa Sigma 15-5, 15-11.

Sigma Tau Gamma forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi forfeited to Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Xi forfeited to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In the most exciting game of the night, Alpha Phi Delta, behind Dave Butt's determined play, decisioned Phi Kappa Tau 11-15, 15-4, 15-5.

been flooded or it's been covered with snow."

Senior Frank Tuscano's 79 last week paced the Penguins, including double bogies on the final two holes. Other YSU scores were 83s by senior John Marsco and sophomore Floyd Switzer, 84s by senior Tony Joy Jr. and Sophomore Don Lowry, and an 89 by sophomore Dan O'Bruda.

## Kilcawley

(Cont. from page 1)

very nice place and it's going to be a center attraction in getting more people to the University."

More positive feedback came from sophomore T&CC student Veronica Switala, who likes the idea of having a crafts center, and thinks the whole building "is well-coordinated. I hope kids take care of it." Sharon Santagata, junior in T&CC, agreed. She said "This place really looks like it belongs on a campus. It's a place you want to bring your friends to."

Richard Baird, a visitor to campus who has been here before, thinks the Center is "a big improvement." Frosh in A&S Patty Craig could not believe her eyes, she said. "It's finally looking like a real university, not just like a commuter university." She

added, "I like coming to school now."

Beginning today, 1974 prices take effect. Beer will now be 30 cents a glass, and \$1.25 for a 60-ounce pitcher. The pool tables can be rented at \$1.25 per hour, but students will only pay for the time they use the tables. Ping pong will cost 50 cents per hour for a table. However, there is no charge for the music listening rooms, or for instruction on the use of equipment at the crafts center on the second floor, Hirsch noted.

Jeff Conner, a sophomore in computer technology has been waiting a long time for the Center to open, but "I'm glad it's finally here; it was worth it," he said. Chemistry major Debbie Allen, sophomore, believes the Center "will offer more of a social life outside the Greek system." Business frosh Jeff Rolsten, who lives in Kilcawley Men's Dorm, said the place "looks like a college now. At 3 o'clock in the

afternoon everyone's over here now and not in the dorm anymore."

A handful of students saw room for improvement. One of them, Chuck Monico, frosh in T&CC, said he'd like to hear music piped into places such as the table tennis and pool rooms. Tom Shrock, sociology junior, and Lenora Mayo, speech and drama sophomore, both agreed the "pub should have been larger."

## Baseball Scheduled

The YSU-Ashland baseball game originally scheduled for yesterday was postponed due to sloppy weather. It was the Penguins' eighth straight game to be canceled and hopefully tomorrow's double-header with Geneva will be able to be played. It is scheduled for Pemberton Park at 1 p.m.

added, "but generally students are on their own, even though I do try to hear some speeches before a tournament."

Judges usually consider rate of speech, pitch, understanding of work of speech being given, approach, and suitability of the work of speech to the event and to the person.

Two team members, Janet M. Filips, sophomore, psychology, and Tom A. Holliday, sophomore, speech, commented that they enjoyed being on the team and felt not so much like they were performing for an audience but rather like they were "just speaking with people."

Holliday, who specializes in after-dinner speaking and doubles with Filips in dramatic duo, said that, his present after-dinner speech on used car warranties originated as many of his speeches do, from a personal experience.

Students on the I.E. team select their own cuttings for inter-

pretative events and always write their own speeches, which they can also change when they feel it's necessary.

"The important thing," said Filips, "is creating a speech or style that wins."

Both the debate team and the individual events team receive their traveling money from the University budget. Debate coach O'Neill said that "The debate team attends an average of from 25 to 30 tournaments a season and travels any where from 7,000 to 10,000 miles a year," on what O'Neill calls "the smallest budget in the universe." According to figures published in *The Jambor* last fall, the speech team is allotted \$4,500 a year.

Future plans for both teams include hopes for victories in regional and national competitions, as well as hopes for a greater outreach to students on campus. Both coaches expressed hopes of planning speech events in the new Kilcawley Center.

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## Speech

(Cont. from page 3)

persuasive speaking in which a contestant has from six to eight minutes to sell his product to the audience, and after-dinner speaking involves speaking on a particular topic to entertain.

Interpretation is speaking so as to make literature come to life in the experience of the audience. It has two divisions, poetry and prose. Dramatic Duo involves two people doing a reading from a play and speaking directly to the audience.

"Beyond the rules of the tournament students are fairly free to do what they want in these categories," said Robinson. "There are no specific rules as to a speech's content."

"New people on the team get help with their speeches or speaking when they need it," Robinson