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**KILCAWLEY PICKIN'** -- Rick Tomlin, Bill Burgess and Roger Kobus, tried out their musical skills in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre yesterday. The talented trio serenaded YSU students taking advantage of the fair weather presently gracing our campus.

## University reps meet governor; form Ohio Student Association

Claiming that "he and members of the Ohio Board of Regents had arrived at the conclusion that the best channel for student input would be through the Board of Regents, and not the Governor's office," Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan explained the state's sudden disbandment of the Governor's Student Advisory Board.

Speaking in Columbus Friday before a group of student body leaders and former representatives to the Board, an organization formed by the Governor himself in 1972 to relay communications between students in higher education and the state government, Gilligan blamed his staff for "miscommunicating" the dissolution of the Board.

The GSAB was mysteriously terminated last month after "misunderstanding" between Board members and Nancy Arneson, the Governor's liaison representative to the GSAB, which allegedly started when Arneson disapproved of the Board's plan to hold a bipartisan leadership conference in the state. Arneson had claimed that, since the Board was the "Governor's" board, the conference should feature Democratic speakers only. Shortly after

the conference went on, after Arneson's objections, the Board was terminated.

At the meeting Gilligan said he favored the formation of a new board, to replace the GSAB, which would act as an advisory group to the Board of Regents to operate under the budget of the defunct GSAB.

YSU Student Government president-elect, Bill Brown, and current president Joe Simko attended the Columbus gathering last week. Simko told *The Jambor* that university representatives at the meeting decided upon the formation of the Ohio Student Association, which will report to the Board of Regents much as the old GSAB reported to the Governor's office. He noted that representatives have set a meeting for May 30 with John Norton, chancellor of the Board of Regents, to discuss the new student group, and to request to have the GSAB's \$20,000 budget returned to the new Association.

The Association, said Simko, will consist of student government presidents from all state universities, and four representatives from private institutions in the state.

An Ohio State University

student, David Cox, was elected at Friday's meeting to the directorship of the Association.

Simko said he is pleased with the formation of the new group, claiming it will be more effective in representing universities' interests because "it will be made up of student government presidents, and we have a director who is not a president, so he can devote most of his time to running the Association."

In other state-related matters, petition containing over 4,000 signatures of YSU students, staff, and faculty was sent to Gilligan, (Cont. on page 12)

## SC moves to retain Major Events comm.

Student Council approved the re-establishment of its Major Events Committee as a funded student organization at their meeting yesterday, voiding the transfer of that committee to the control of Kilcawley Board July 1.

Control of Major Events was to be transferred to Kilcawley Board as the result of an agreement made last year by Council's Budget Committee. At that time, the Budget Committee felt that Major Events could be a self-supporting organization and therefore would not need its Council connections.

At yesterday's meeting, however, Council Chairperson Ed Sturgeon cited the stipulation in Council's by-laws requiring a major events committee to be a part of Council. Sturgeon noted that the transfer of Major Events demands a constitutional revision and cannot be approved without a referendum vote of the YSU student body. Both Sturgeon and Student Government President Bill Brown see last year's agreement to be violation of Council's by-laws. Both also feel that the transfer would surrender.

student control of university affairs and general fee funds, and cause students to lose the educational opportunities available through contact working with Major Events functions.

Major Events had submitted a revised constitution to Council for approval before the transfer took effect, but Sturgeon ruled the proposal out of order in view of the alleged illegality of last year's actions.

In other budget business, YSU's chapters of the Young Americans for Freedom, the Libertarian Society, Collegiate Republicans, and NAACP received final recommendations. Council also shaved \$1,000 from the student admissions tickets account and reduced the recommendation for the Student Volunteer Bureau to \$600.

Council's re-establishment of Major Events' account was approved with two stipulations: that any proceeds earned from Major Events functions be retained by that committee for expansion of the program and that the committee be governed by Council's by-laws.

## Gov. supports Med. U.; rejects Force's plans

Governor John J. Gilligan announced his administration's support Friday for the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine, disregarding the recommendation of his Health Care Task Force.

A consortium of YSU, Kent State University, and Akron University, the college had had its

approved by the Ohio legislature initial \$790,000 appropriation last January.

The Task Force had recommended in December plans for the med school be abandoned and urged that the allocated money be channeled into existing schools in Ohio.

YSU President John Coffelt said in a statement released by his office yesterday "We are pleased that the Governor has pledged his support in developing the Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine. The Board of Trustees of the new Medical College has been proceeding for several months under the legislative mandate and we still envision admitting the first freshman medical class in the fall of 1975."

"The Governor's support will help assure the necessary financial support to develop the new Medical College on schedule," Coffelt said.

## NY Brass Quintet will play in free Stambaugh show

The world-renowned New York Brass Quintet, noted for its brass chamber music, will play at 8 p.m., today in Stambaugh Auditorium as part of YSU's annual Artist-Lecture series.

Formed 17 years ago, the Quintet conducts world tours regularly, and have managed to create an authentic "Old World" sound in chamber music with two trumpets, a trombone, French

horn, and tuba. Members of the Quintet include Robert Nagel and Allan Dean playing trumpets, Paul Ingraham on the French horn, John Swallow on Trombone, and Thompson Hanks playing the tuba. They are all members of the faculties of the Yale and Hartt Schools of Music.

The performance is free and open to the public.

## Campus Shorts

The YSU Men's Health and Physical Education Majors Club held its annual banquet May 2, at the Golden Steer Smorgasbord. New officers for the coming year are Richard J. Yanaschik, president; Joe Kohut, vice-president; Walter Boron, secretary; Charles Shonk, treasurer; and Stephen Kovalchick, recording secretary. The club's next meeting will be held 9 a.m. May 23, in the majors locker room. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome.

### Rangers Meeting

There will be a meeting of the YSU Rangers at 3 p.m., Thursday, May 23, in Room 225, Pollock House. Election of officers and planning of next year's activities will be discussed.

### Gay Lecture

The community of concern is sponsoring a lecture and open discussion on gay rights at 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, Room 104, Beeghly. David Goodenough, a co-spokesperson of the Kent State Gay Liberation Front, will be the featured speaker. Students of YSU organizing a local GLF will be on hand.

### Marketing Banquet

Alpha Mu Fraternity of YSU will hold its annual banquet at 7 p.m. Friday, May 24 at the Mansion. Highlighting the event will be presentation of the "Teacher of the Year" award to Ralph S. Burkholder, marketing.

### M.A. in Econ

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### Mid East Speaker

The Organization Of Arab Students will host Dr. Clovis Maksoud at a luncheon reception from noon to 2 p.m., tomorrow, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center. Maksoud will speak on the present situation in the Middle East at Schwebel Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m. Maksoud will also be the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m., at the Maronite Center, 1555 S. Meridian Rd.

### Discussion Sessions

The Counseling and Testing Center will offer two discussion sessions from noon to 2 p.m., Thursday, May 23, and Thursday, May 30, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. The topic for May 23 will be dimensions of human interaction—the person and relationships and May 30 will be a discussion of hallucinogens. Interested people in the university community are welcome to attend. For further information, contact the Counseling Center, ext. 461.

### AAUP Dinner

The YSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a dinner open to faculty members and their guests on Friday, May 31, at the Sokol Center, 850 E. Midlothian. Area legislators and candidates have been invited and will speak recommendations of the Citizens' Task Force on Higher Education. The cost of the dinner is \$3 per person and deadline for reservations is Friday, May 24. For information contact Paul Dalbec, ext. 406.

### Israeli Movie

The film *Israel: A Story of the Jewish People* will be shown at 1 p.m., tomorrow in Schwebel Auditorium, sponsored by the Jewish Student Fellowship for the Israeli 26th Anniversary.

## SG Prexy Brown urges students to show interest in campus issues

"I would like to see more student input on campus issues and to stress student involvement at the organizational level," said YSU Student Government President Bill Brown, junior, T&CC, during an interview yesterday.

"Student Government must be controlled by the student body," Brown stated, adding that he believes Student Government and Student Council need student interest and support in order to function properly.

"I want to learn not only how students feel about campus-related issues but also what they think can be done to achieve their aims," remarked Brown, who believes that YSU students be polled each quarter about YSU issues.

Brown said he hopes to learn students' views on the general fee and the foreign language requirement as well as their opinions of various campus facilities and services so that he can "present these views to YSU administrators."

The newly-elected president says his "door will always be open" to students with grievances or suggestions, and he plans to station a secretary of grievances in the Kilcawley Arcade bi-monthly to receive student input.

"I'm not an extremist, but I am in favor of student representation on the Board of Trustees," Brown said. He noted that "there are no students on the Budget

## Judge orders surrender of 64 tapeconversations

WASHINGTON AP — President Nixon was ordered by a federal judge yesterday to surrender tape recordings of 64 conversations for use in the Watergate cover-up trial of former top associates.

After the decision, Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski revealed that the White House argued in the course of the proceedings the prosecutor cannot take the President to court.

Acceptance of such a claim, Jaworski told the Senate Judiciary Committee in a letter, "would make a farce of the Special Prosecutor's charter."

In ordering the White House to produce the tapes by the end of the month, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica declared Jaworski's "independence has been affirmed and reaffirmed by the President and his representatives."

When the two sides met privately with the judge a week ago, Jaworski said, "White House counsel for the first time urged the court to quash the subpoena on the additional ground that the special prosecutor had no standing in court because the matter of his obtaining the tapes in question involved an intra-executive dispute."

Committee yet students are the ones who pay the fees," and he said he would like students to have some "say" in the apportionment of YSU funds.

Regarding the student parking fee which he opposes, Brown said, "This is the students' home. They practically have to pay to park in their own driveways."

Brown also said he wants students to "realize that there is more to this university than class-work" and said he feels that students can learn to relate to other people through their involvement in campus organizations. He expressed his approval of the new Kilcawley Center and other campus improvements but said that he believes student concern for the University is the outgrowth of a sincere interest in YSU issues and activities rather than an appreciation of campus construction.

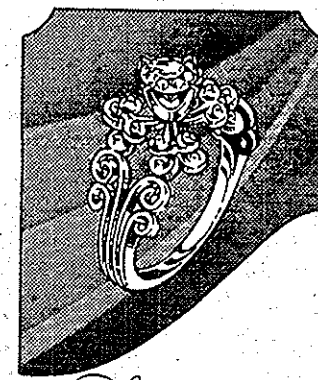
As a part of his plan to "get students involved," Brown proposes that a "campus promotion fair" featuring booths sponsored by various YSU organizations be held during frosh orientation week. It is Brown's hope that a fair such as this will encourage incoming YSU students to take an active part in campus activities.

Brown said he is "concerned" about students and he feels that the University is "missing something" when even a few students are apathetic about YSU issues. Although he doubts that all of the aims of the student body can be accomplished in a year's time, Brown hopes that each student will show an active interest in the University.

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## More Shorts

### CASE Meeting

The Committee Against Student Exploitation (CASE) will have its regular meeting from noon to 2 p.m., today, in Room 238, Kilcawley Center. All interested students are welcome.

### English Forum

Thelma and Ward Miner will present a talk with slide illustrations, "On Going from Manuscript Diary to Print: Editing Problems," for the English Forum that meets at 1 p.m., today, in Room 240, Kilcawley Center.

### Young Dems Speaker

Sue Koe-Krompecher of the United Farmworkers of America will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Young Dems at 6 p.m., tomorrow, in Room 238, Kilcawley Center. This meeting is free and open to the public.

### Kenley Players

Beginning today, reservations can be made for discount tickets to the Kenley Players this summer. The special rate of \$3.95 for two reserved seats (regular price if \$3.95 per seat) applies for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday only. Please note that tickets must be purchased in multiples of two to receive this special rate. If you are interested in purchasing tickets for any of the performances on either of the two nights, reservations will be made for you by the University Ticket Office located in Room 201, Beeghly Physical Education Center. Payment must be made in advance and your faculty/staff ID card must be presented before reservations are made.

### TKE Service

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has just completed its annual Public Service Week. (May 2-7) The week included three mini-projects: donating books to Saint Elizabeth's hospital, participating in the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon, and selling tickets for retarded children in connection with the Chamber of Commerce.

### Student Art Association Meeting

There will be a meeting of the student Art Association at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23 at the gallery in Clingan Waddell. This meeting is being held for the benefit of all those attending the New York trip, and also for the election of new officers for the S.A.A. All money for the New York trip must be in by tomorrow, no later than 5 p.m. All student and faculty are invited to attend the meeting. The total cost of the trip has been set at \$38 as the result of higher prices being invoked by the bus company due to higher fuel prices.

### Omicron Delta Epsilon

There will be a general business meeting for all members of Omicron Delta Epsilon at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 23, Room 253, in Kilcawley Center. Election of officers for 1974-5 will be held at this time.

### Eastern Europe Study Tour

The registration for the 9-hour Soviet Union-Eastern Europe Study Tour 850 history course will end May 31, 1974. All students interested in the course should contact Dr. George Kulchychy, history, Room 204, A&S, or call ext. 436. There are no pre-requisites for this course and cost comes to \$1,522 for Ohio residents and \$1,693 for non-residents. The trip begins July 4 and ends August 8 (35 days); however, in view of the passports, visas, University registration, and other regulations the cut off date will be May 31. The trip is limited to 30 participants.

## Questionnaires being returned on International studies major

The investigation on the new faculty exchange and the international studies major gains momentum as questionnaires and reports come back to the Committee on International Education Programs, appointed sometime ago by Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice-president.

Edna K. McDonald, International Student Advisor, said that the committee is pleased with the response to questionnaires sent out to YSU faculty members regarding the faculty exchange program. McDonald said approximately 109 out of 130 questionnaires revealed a very high interest in the faculty exchange program. About 20 of those who responded said they were reluctant to commit themselves until more details were available concerning the proposed faculty exchange program. Since enough interest has been shown from the faculty members, the committee will decide upon the structure and the needed mechanics in order to complete the program.

"Our idea is not to set up specific courses, but to utilize courses already in effect," she said.

This degree is similar to the American studies major.

The distribution of hours may be spent in a general background suited to each student's choice, but diverse in concentration such as specific cultures and fine arts. According to some faculty members, this new major is seen as a political science concentration and others feel it appeals more to the business-minded student and Dykema said, the black studies major is also comparable.

Dykema said that various positions and openings will be available to the student with an international studies major such as in the United Nations, international banking, all types of business and governmental aid programs, and educational programs. The committee has been meeting regularly for one year, studying the development of the international studies major and faculty exchange.

Meanwhile, McDonald said, various avenues of assistance are being investigated.

The International Studies Major will require 186 q.h. to receive a bachelor of arts degree. McDonald said it is a general education major that a student may take to broaden one's understanding of other countries, people, cultures, and languages.

McDonald said that all the departments hopefully will contribute to this new major.

"Kent State University has a similar faculty exchange program at present," said McDonald.

Christine Dykema, chairperson of the foreign languages department, said that she believes a young professor at YSU campus would be interested if he or she were assured that this faculty exchange program would not hinder his or her advancement in the University system, and that each home university would consider paying the salary he or she is presently receiving while in another country for a year's exchange period.

Dykema hopes for some sort of government assistance in order to avoid an inconvenience for the foreign exchange faculty member. The American professor would gain from this exchange educationally, culturally, and socially, but would take a beating financially, Dykema said.

## Honor society plans initiation for new student members

YSU's chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its third annual initiation ceremony for new members at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center.

Guest speaker will be Atty. Robert M. O'Neil, executive vice-president for academic affairs and professor of law at the University of Cincinnati, who will discuss "Lawyers, Legal Ethics, and Watergate."

The program is open to the public as well as friends of the initiates and all University faculty and students. Following the program the Society will host a reception for new members in Room 239, Kilcawley Center.

A dinner, open by reservation to chapter members and guests, will begin at 6:30 p.m. O'Neil is a former professor of law and executive assistant to the President at the State University of New York, Buffalo, professor of law at the University of California, Berkeley, and law clerk to Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. U.S. Supreme Court.

Phi Kappa Phi was organized in 1897 at the University of Maine and is the second oldest general scholarship honor society in the country. It has initiated more than 225,000 members and has chapters at 145 colleges and universities including the chapter at YSU, established in 1972.

Membership is extended to undergraduates who achieve a

point average of 3.5, and to graduate students whose grade point average is at least 3.7. This year 85 undergraduate students and 39 graduate students were selected for membership: 31 from the College of Arts and Sciences, 21 from the School of Business Administration, 51 from the School of Education, 10 from the School of Engineering, 5 from the Dana School of Music, and 6 from the Technical and Community College. There were also 18 new alumni selected for membership—four from Graduate Studies and Research.

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## Maimed Events

Student Council's action to retain control of its Major Events Committee will, no doubt, be greeted with a resounding yawn throughout the University. Caught up as all of us are right now in long-overdue cases of spring fever coupled with the demands of quarters-end studies, accustomed as we are to periodic announcements of the current plight of Major Events, it hardly seems like earth-shaking news.

It seems as though Major Events has been beleaguered since YSU was a college. Despite the fact that Major Events consistently produces, despite the work that goes totally unnoticed and is instead credited to the road crews of the performing artists, despite the fact that they have to deal daily with that great American mediocrity-monger, Mass Appeal, they remain most famous on this campus for being everybody's unwanted baby.

In the past year, they've been shuttled from pillar to post, tossed around like a hot potato, from a Student Government administration that considered them a thorn in its side to an organization that wasn't even formed at the time of their reassignment.

And now, somebody wants them. Off they go, careening once again toward an opposite corner of the campus.

Despite the wasted motion involved in this latest chapter in the continuing saga of our poor baby, there's a principle involved that reflects favorably on the newly-elected Student Government administration: regardless of the checkered past of Major Events, regardless of its alleged shortcomings, inadequacies, and failures, Major Events affords the student body control of a substantial amount of general fees monies and sizable gate receipts. It also affords students who wish to become involved in concert productions the chance to get their feet wet.

Student Council's decision to retain control of an organization originally designated as a STUDENT organization is most significant in view of a growing sentiment among students that they should have a voice in university affairs, that the monies they bring to this university in the form of general fees should be controlled to a great extent by students, and that university functions are in themselves substantial opportunities for education and personal development, augmenting lessons learned in the classroom.

## Feedback

### Wants street lighting at Beeghly

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

It has been noticed that three times this spring quarter, the overhead street lights at the student parking lot across from the Beeghly Center have not been operational when classes have been dismissed at 9:30 p.m. Specifically, the lights near the bottom of the lot across from the parking deck are the ones in question.

In 1964, a YSU coed was assaulted on campus with the

resulting situation being better lighting. The furor which surrounded the 1964 situation could be repeated again. It's bad enough the lot is perpetually strewn with stones, boulders, and pot holes, the least that a student can get for his \$15 parking sticker is lights.

Granted, the parking deck would be the ideal place to park, however, proximity to classrooms is important to me. For 10 years students of this University has withstood the plague of progress.

The facilities are appalling especially for many like myself who are partially handicapped. Most of us ask little favor, all we want is safety.

Its about time, YSU officials "get it together" and rectify the parking problem. After all, we're paying for something.

Donald A. Leo  
Senior  
Education

### Demands condemnation of Arabs

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Last week, as most of you on this campus were enjoying a beautiful day, Israeli children were being massacred in their school.

The indifference of the United Nations to the Kiryat Shemona massacre is responsible for the Ma'alot massacre. The past condemnation of Israel for defending

her borders, and continued condemnation for retaliation raids have given the Arab guerrillas tacit legality by the world to continue the senseless murder of children. **THOSE WHO GIVE SHELTER TO THESE MURDERERS ARE AS THE MURDERERS THEMSELVES.**

Let the United States no longer be indifferent. Do not al-

low another condemnation of Israel by the United Nations. Instead, call for a condemnation of those nations who give support and aid to those Arab guerrilla murderers.

Laura Justine Polk  
Sophomore  
A&S

### Favors avoiding proper channels

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Mr. "C" in exposing the Dasin-it poisoning that happened to Mr. "M" and Mr. "S," needs to be praised for his show of moral responsibility to their fellow students. For so long the climate of the University has been pervading apathy. But now one among us had been so inclined as to tell all without regard for his own job or limited self interest. It probably would have been more expedient

for him to keep silent as evidenced by the later letter apology.

Contrary to what you, Mr. "C," may believe, there was a need for a forth right explanation of what could have developed into an effective coverup. Sometimes the red tape and bureaucratic channels make fast communication and results impossible. At times, direct action can produce direct needed consequences, without the stagnation

of the big runaround when something must be done. Only through the freedom of the individual student to go directly to the problem, instead of through the "proper channels" of slow coming solutions, can anything effective be accomplished.

P.S. Initials have been used to protect those involved!!!

Cathy Dellick  
Sophomore  
Business

### Tells Zionists to examine causes

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The OAS has for the past two years consistently dealt with the core issues of the Middle East conflict. We were, are, and always will be concerned about what causes the problem rather than its symptoms. To analyze, understand, and eventually solve the Middle Eastern conflict, one must understand the root causes that keep the conflict going.

We have all maintained that Zionism as a fascist and exclusive ideology is the root cause and therefore is responsible for the current situation in the Mid East. The Zionists and their sympathizers at YSU reacted to our writings and analysis in a differ-

ent manner. They consistently preferred to deal with symptoms and side issues. When one deals with symptoms it is very easy to confuse the cause with its effect, and the oppressor with the oppressed. Not long ago, Dr. Friedman tried to divert the issue of the Middle East conflict to one of "ethics" and he even for the first time did some quoting of factual information which has nothing to do with the issue at hand.

Look at, for example, the letter that appeared in *The Jambar's* issue May 17, by Michael Braun. Mr. Braun, due to his lack of knowledge about the historical and causal factors of the conflict, accused the Palestinian people of a lot of things —

murders, terrorists, and animals. If Mr. Braun knows anything about the brutal methods the Zionist gangs used in order to evict the Palestinians from their ancestral homes, he would have not reached such a rash conclusion. Violence breeds violence, and the dispossessed and oppressed Palestinians do react. It is human to do so. Besides, there is no question in our minds that the killings at Maalot was done by the Israeli army when they stormed the school building. The people of Maalot, in fact, accused Moshé Dayan and shouted, "murderer, murderer!" Therefore we do hold the Israeli military machine and the ruling circles of Tel Aviv

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## Input: Inhuman Israelis?

On May 15, coincidence with the 26th year memorial day of the occupation of Palestine by Israel, people of the world were a witness to the highly criminal assault committed by the aggressive army of Israel. I speak of the criminal assault committed by the Israelis because in the wake of arrogance, it was the Israeli government who broke their promise by not meeting with the demands to release 20 Palestinian patriots, and thus opened fire toward their own children in a most outrageous manner.

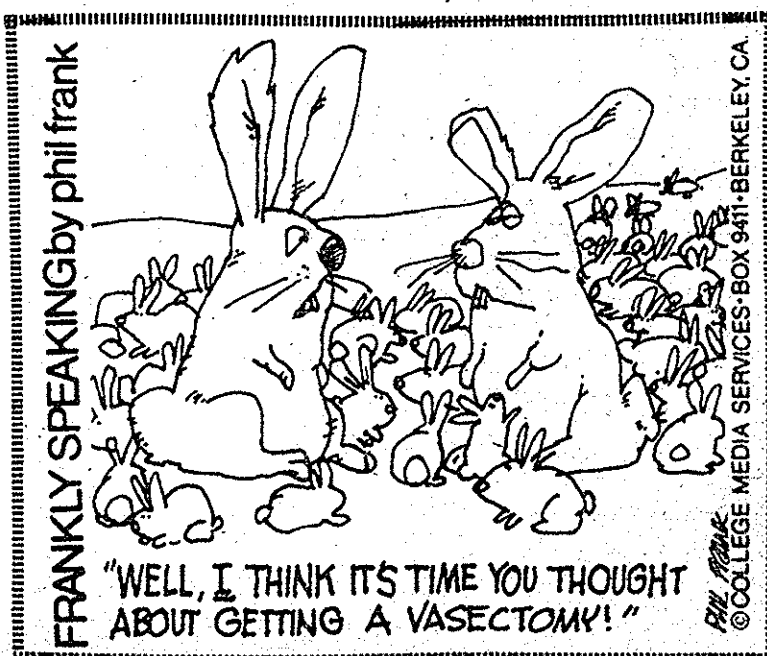
Israel has become an expert at murdering even if they were children of their own. A good summation of this incident couldn't have been explained more clearly than by a statement released by the P.D.F.L.P. (Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine), that I obtained from a UPI (United Press International) releasing on May 15, at 2:51 PED, and I quote, "By this treacherous attack, the Israeli command supplied proof that it does not care for the lives of its citizens despite all its claims, and that it only cares for its political interests." The Israelis have also become experts at creating propaganda like saying that it was "Palestinian terrorists who killed innocent children." But then who has the right to say whose bullet did the killing? When bullets are flying, no one stops to ask whose bullet it was that shot them. It just happens! But then, the people of the world haven't forgotten and do realize the aggressive nature of stinky Zionism, of course with the exception of some Americans whom should not be blamed because of the influence of Zionist propaganda and the biasedness of the news media in this country. Remember, the wisest men have not necessarily been those who have read much, but those who have pondered what they read, whether it was much or little.

In spite of all that has been written and said, both, for and against the Arabs and Israelis, peace can not be maintained in the Middle East without first making any decent resolution for the Palestinian issue. Since 1947, no United Nations resolutions, no negotiations, and no diplomacy has been able to force Israel to respect the rights of the Palestinian people toward their own beloved homeland. Since Israel does not understand any language of decency except force, the dedicated patriots of Palestine must make Israel understand with their own language. In turn, I say to this, long live the Palestinian Liberation Movement!

In conclusion, I would like to make an example of an uneducated statement which was brought up in *The Jambar* on Friday, May 17, by Michael Braun, calling the patriots of Palestine "frustrated" and an "animal." Although, I am not a Palestinian or an Arab, I would be proud of being so-called, "frustrated" or an "animal" when the liberation of my country is concerned.

If the same situation had happened to the United States, and you were a devoted American, wouldn't you be what you call a "frustrated animal?"

Ahmad Yakhchalian  
Senior  
Engineering



## More Feedback

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responsible for the killings in both, Maalot and the Palestinian-refugee camps in Lebanon. And we reject the slanderous notion that the Palestinian people and

their legal representative the Palestine Liberation Organization, as murderers, terrorists, and animals.

And may we advise those who use racist and slanderous remarks against the Palestinian people or any oppressed people anywhere in the world to stop using such

remarks. They should instead attempt to write logically and stick to the issue if they are really interested in bringing peace to the Middle East.

OAS - YSU.

## Questions landscaping practices

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

For over a year members of the Campus Ecology Group met with indifference and hostility in their efforts to warn the landscape department of the seeming overuse of pesticides on the YSU campus. At last a landscape worker hospitalized for Dasanit poisoning has precipitated an investigation of the use of such pesticides. The Dasanit affair presents a classic case of dangerous policies, the consequences of which are foreseen by a small minority, who are in turn ignored by the policy makers. Nothing less than a situation of crisis proportions results in the reevaluation of previous policies.

It is my hope that the examination of pesticide use on the YSU campus will result not only in the

use of "safer" pesticides but also a change of philosophy concerning pesticides. It is probable that a large proportion of the presently employed pesticides are unnecessary. For instance, I question the validity of destroying free-living organisms, which do no harm to vegetation and are of considerable benefit in soil conditioning, aeration, and drainage, and then using expensive equipment to punch holes in the lawns! Perhaps a variety of grasses and wildflowers or a few insects on which the birds might feed (i. e., many of the life forms presently regarded as "pests" and sprayed with pesticides) could lend considerable charm to the YSU campus.

I am not against the use of pesticides and am fully cognizant of the necessity of their use in

largescale agriculture; however, I seriously question the philosophy of widespread pesticide application for "aesthetic" purposes. In fact, I question the aesthetic theory which declares a hybrid tea rose more beautiful than a blue-bell simply because the rose has been bred, clipped, mulched, and sprayed. The application of dangerous and long-lived pesticides to prevent a few brown spots on the lawn is analogous to using a carcinogenic cold cream to remove freckles.

Karen L. O'Malia  
Graduate  
A&S

Editor's note: the landscape worker mentioned above was hospitalized and treated from poison inhalation and exposure.

## Summer theatre courses offered for first time this summer

A special summer Seminar in Theatre for college and high school level theatre students and teachers, and others with an interest in theatre, will be offered for the first time by YSU July 23-August 26.

Two courses will be offered - Special Problems in Workshop Production and Rehearsal and Performance - through the cooperative efforts of Dr. Lawrence Looby, chairperson of the department of continuing education and special assistant to the President, and Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, director of theatre, speech and dramatics.

YSU's department of speech and dramatics will offer a three credit-hour course, Special Problems in Workshop Production, for college theatre students (both YSU and transient) and high school teachers. Topics include make-up, sound, lighting, costumes, publicity, box office, and set construction.

In conjunction with the speech and dramatics department's seminar, the department of continuing education will offer a course in Rehearsal and Performance. This course, designed for and open to anyone with an interest in theatre regardless of experience, may be taken for credit (three hours) or non-credit. High school juniors and seniors enrolled in the course will have credits applied if they choose to attend YSU at a later

time. These courses will be conducted on the basis of a laboratory experience, with hours arranged by the instructor.

Both courses will be taught by Hulsopple.

A number of plays are under consideration, including Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*; however, final selection will not be decided until enrollment in the courses has been established.

## Woman of the year---

## YSU worker honored by ABA

The next time you have business to take care of at the bursar's office, you can congratulate Arlene Egelsky. An administrative specialist there, she was named Woman of the Year for 1974 by the Hubbard Area Charter Chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association.

A national organization, the American Businesswomen's Association has 105,000 members in 1,000 chapters across the country. This is a scholarship organization that raises money to help women students in colleges and professional schools. Members must be working women, such as nurses, teachers, secretaries, etc. Arlene said the same night she accepted her honor \$260 in scholarships were given by the chapter for girls in the Youngstown area.

A member of the Association for 10 years who has never missed a meeting, Arlene Egelsky is vice-president of the Hubbard Chap-

ter. The other members nominated and elected Woman of the Year and presented her with a plaque last month. Arlene's name is now put on a national list of the organization from which they will choose the top ten people in October. These positions are honorary and carry no special prizes.

Arlene began her business career at YSU as a secretary in the bursar's office after graduating from the secretarial school in 1961. She managed to earn an ABA in business over the years and is now an administrative specialist in the bursar's office. Her duties include supervising four full-time employees, balancing the daily cash reports, and making up the various reports required by Thomas Martindale, her boss. Her success is even more remarkable since she has overcome the handicap of a hearing loss and manages to take care of her family.



## Input II: Detrimental detente

Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Praise the Lord, Hallelujah! Could it be that a YSU student has the keen insight to see through the deceptive lies and false building up of Russia by our tv media and newspapers? It would certainly appear that way as Mr. Anderson told us how it is and how it's been with us and Russia for years. It is reassuring to read articles that place ideologies and national policies in their proper perspective as well as exposing the smokescreen Washington has thrown before the American public.

The letter was well-written and had deep insight, however it was general at times and didn't give enough concrete examples. This is probably due to Mr. Anderson having so much to say and not enough space to say it. I am specifically referring to how "America foolishly finances the Communist military-industrial-complex," and how our leaders "deserve even greater condemnation for their incredible stupidity." At this time I will provide some examples.

In 1927 we made our first major mistake with Russia by granting them supplies because collectivism wasn't working. Nearly 50 years later we sent them 700 million dollars of wheat, subsidized by the American taxpayers because collectivism is still not working. Because of Russia's ignorance in simple farming techniques the American taxpayer is paying through the wallet at the grocery store. This can be attributed to masterful Russian deception and extreme gullibility to our leaders.

But wait, we simply don't just feed them, we provide them with the finest technology and military weaponry the world has ever known. For some reason, Russia has never been able to produce computers by herself. Instead she calls on the supposedly "decadent, imperialistic, war-mongering" USA to help them. Lo and behold, from 1959 to today General Electric, IBM, and RCA have nearly given away computers and other advanced technological equipment to Russia. Pass the Pepto Bismol, please.

Russia is extremely proud of her navy and rightfully so; it was American technical assistance that built it up. Russia has the largest merchant marine in the world - about 6,000 ships. But no one bothers to mention that 4,000 of those ships and 4,800 of their engines were built outside Russia. There are no ship engines of Soviet design, instead, they depend upon the USA and our NATO allies.

One of Russia's favorite forms of technological aid are automobile factories. This is because any car assembly line can be easily converted into a military installation for the manufacturing of tanks, jeeps, and small rocket equipment. Gorki, Co., built by Ford Motor Co., produces many of the trucks traveling on the infamous Ho Chi Minh trail that our pilots used to bomb. It sounds so ironic - we build them factories for them to make war, then we build up our own military machine to defend ourselves and allies. We destroy their weapons which we built for them. When their weapons are gone they just give us a buzz and ask for more "peaceful" equipment. The cycle doesn't end.

One of Gorki's favorite models is not the Ford Mustang II, not the Ford Torino; instead they prefer the GAZ-69 rocket launcher. This is a very popular item with their Arab allies. Hmm, I wonder what the Arabs are going to do with them?

Not to be outdone, General Motors also has factories in Russia. Their crowning achievement is the Kama River plant which occupies 36 square miles. When completed, it will produce 100,000 heavy 10 ton trucks per year. Already the Russians are bragging how these trucks are far superior to the ZIL-130 standard army truck that was used in Vietnam.

But GM is not through; oh no, she is already negotiating for another heavy truck plant in Siberia that is to be twice as large as Kama River plant. Employment is no problem in Russia since there are a few million prisoners in Russia that don't have enough to do so by the good graces of the Russian govt. and GM all will be given jobs. It doth my heart good to see GM provide for all those jobs in Russia

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## TEC projects blend theory and experience

"The goal of the Teacher Education Project is to provide students with a reality based education," said Dr. Gloria Tribble, director of the YSU project at Covington Elementary School.

Tribble says that students will be able to relate theory with practical experience by participating in the Teacher Education Center projects. The YSU professors at Covington are trying to integrate learning experiences by correlating the college classes that are taught at Covington with experience in the elementary classroom.

The TEC projects are for Elementary Education majors with 90 hours or more. The students who attend the project are required to be at the elementary school six hours a day five days a week. The YSU students have their own classroom and report directly to the elementary school for all classes instead of the University campus.

The TEC projects are work study projects at an elementary school. Previous projects have been at Harrison, Jackson, and twice at Watson. The location of the fall quarter's project is as yet unknown.

All the YSU teachers participating in Covington Project work together with the elementary education project.

Dr. Margaret Braden is teaching the Professional Laboratory Experiences-705. In this class YSU students work with Covington teachers at various tasks four hours a week, work with a special student on school work, problems or special needs one hour a week, and meet for a one-hour seminar.

The students in Arts and Crafts 767, under the guidance of Joseph Babisch, are teaching two art lessons a week. Babisch says he is "brainstorming the prospective teachers with materials and ideas for the lessons."

Michaelene Folsom, teaching Speech Problems for the Classroom Teacher 705, has her students observing the Covington students who are participating in speech therapy and observing Folsom give corrective speech lessons. The YSU students also help Covington students who have a speech problem.

Carolyn DeFranc teaches Language Arts 813 and Tribble teaches Language Arts 812. Both teachers have requirements for the YSU students to fill by creating and teaching lessons in language arts, such as learning to administer reading tests.

If an Elementary Education major is interested in participating in the fall TEC project, the student should contact his or her advisor.

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Tuesday, May 21, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

# STUDENTS UNITE IN SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATION TO THE GOVERNOR

Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio 44603

Edward F. Sturgeon, Chairman  
Student Council

Phone 746-1851  
Ext. 320 and 309

May 8, 1974

Dear Governor Gilligan;

We, representing the students of Youngstown State University, have been trying for the past two years to include student representation on the Board of Trustees. However, countless attempts at this, including a plea for support from the President of the University, have failed to bring any satisfactory results.

Most recently, both the president of Student Government and the past chairman of Student Council presented our request directly to the Board at one of its quarterly sessions, asking that the Trustees follow the example of many other Ohio state universities and consider seating of a non-voting student member. A compromise plan, whereby a committee would study the feasibility of having a student-imput group instead, was the only plan acceptable to the Board.

Today, therefore, we are beginning an intensified effort to gather the signatures of faculty, staff, and students of the University and members of the community on a petition favoring your appointment of a student or student-oriented, community-concerned alumnus to the Board of Trustees. We are also launching a campaign to acquaint city, county and state officials with our request.

Keeping in mind the fact that several other state colleges and universities have met with great success in having students or young alumni on their Boards of Trustees, we feel justified in asking that students and alumni as well as business and labor, be represented on our Board.

There are many young persons in the area, both students and alumni, who, we feel are qualified to sit on the Board. This is why we would like to arrange a meeting with you, at your earliest possible convenience, to discuss our request. We feel your concern and support in the matter will be a vote of confidence to students in institutions of higher learning all over the state.

Thank you for all your time and cooperation.

Yours sincerely,

  
Edward F. Sturgeon  
Chairman, Student Council

Petitions circulating state that, we the undersigned support the appointment of a student-oriented, community-concerned individual, preferably an alumnus to the Board of Trustees of Youngstown State University.

Students interested in supporting this effort of Student Council and Student Government can become involved by signing petitions that are available at fall registration in Ward Beecher, the Student Government office

Kilcawley Center, or from students carrying petitions on campus.

Be Concerned

Be aware



**ELECTRIC FOAMY???** — Almost! The Cheat River engulfs any rafter in the whiteness of its hydrolic flow.



**WHEW!!!** — A campus expeditioner drips with relief while resting from a rapid run.

## Roving rafters brave West Virginia River

Early Friday morning 20 sleepy, strung-out YSU students embarked from the sidewalks of Beeghly for the West Virginia wilds. Clad in cutoffs and T-shirts, the adventurers' caravan proceeded to brave the rapids of the Cheat River.

Rick Morgan (senior, A&S) led the pack to an out of the way spot about 20 miles east of Morgantown where an accommodating group of entrepreneurs operate the hydraulic expedition. Calling themselves the Mountain Streams and Trails Outfitters and managed by Cas Chestnut, a '73 graduate of YSU, the enterprise equipped the group with six-man rubber rafts, lifejackets, and bailers. Two Kayaks slid along nearby to point out routes and to serve as an added safely precaution.

Once adrift, the 20 vessel flotilla convened in midstream for propaduetic instruction. Basic principles of raft maneuvering were explained. A sketch of the 11 mile course was outlined and the perils of the white rushes intimated. Ten sets of rapids were on the agenda, ranging in size from a couple hundred to 800 yards. The guides called them by such names as "Big Nasty" and "High Falls."

Despite the warnings and the instructions, novices and experienced rafters alike found the going tough as they were splashed by the foam of hydraulics and hurled by and on the hidden rocks. Three hours, four miles, and five sets of rapids later, a calm stretch of water and a hearty lunch were welcomed by all. Not content with the restful interregnum, the YSU contingent indulged in an all-out water battle.

The second half of the voyage provided greater contrasts. The white water was more violent but less frequent and was interspersed with longer stretches of calm which were eerily reminiscent of *Deliverance*.

In six hours, it was all over. Wet, tired, and with a happy feeling of achievement, the voyagers embarked once again for Youngstown.



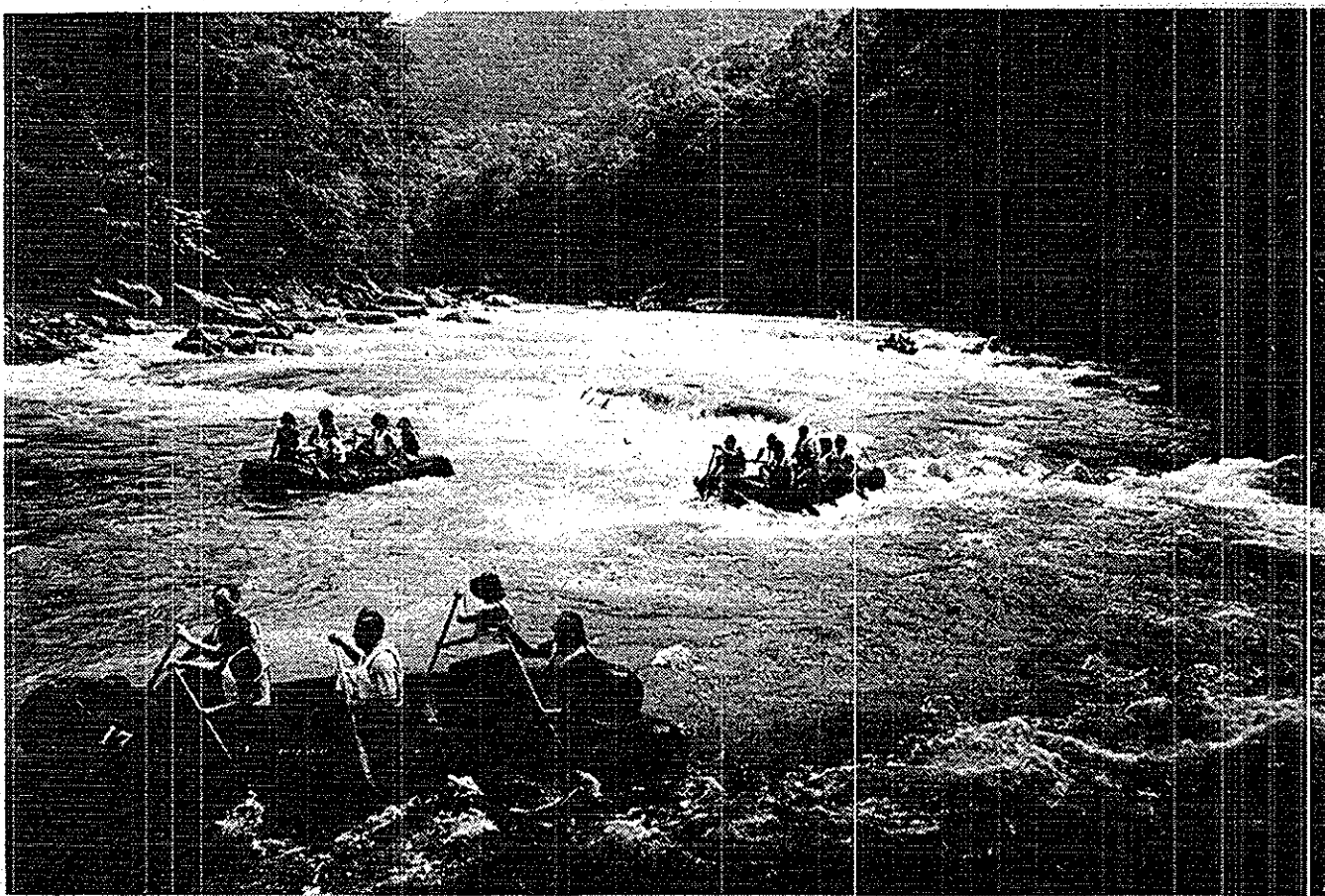
**HUH???** — YSU raft adventurers turn their heads and tune their ears for the guides' instructions and warnings concerning the rapids ahead.



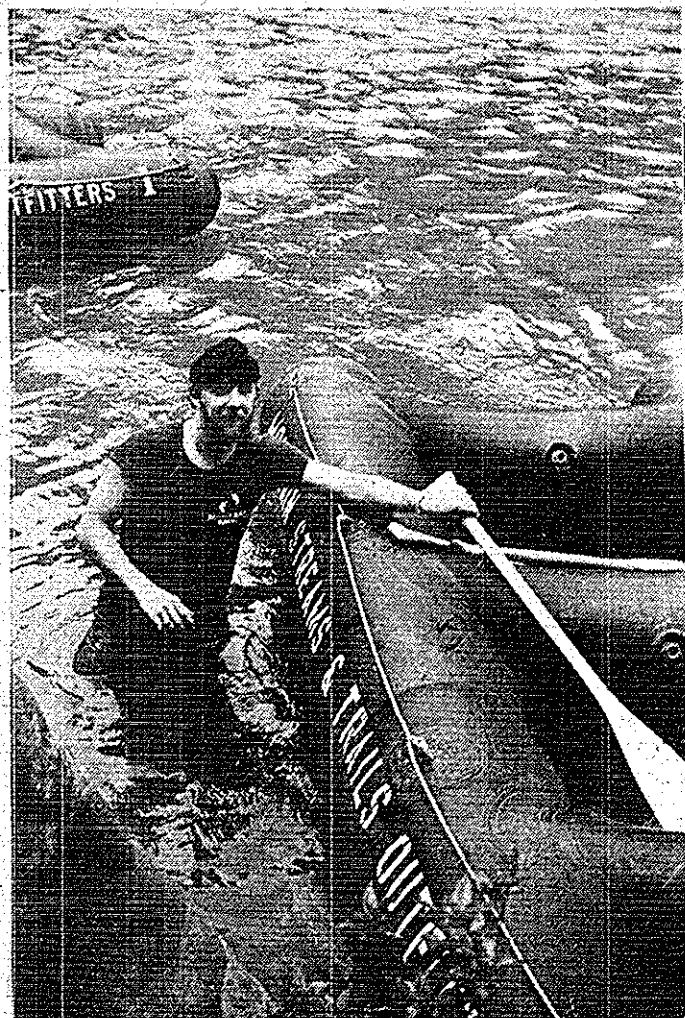
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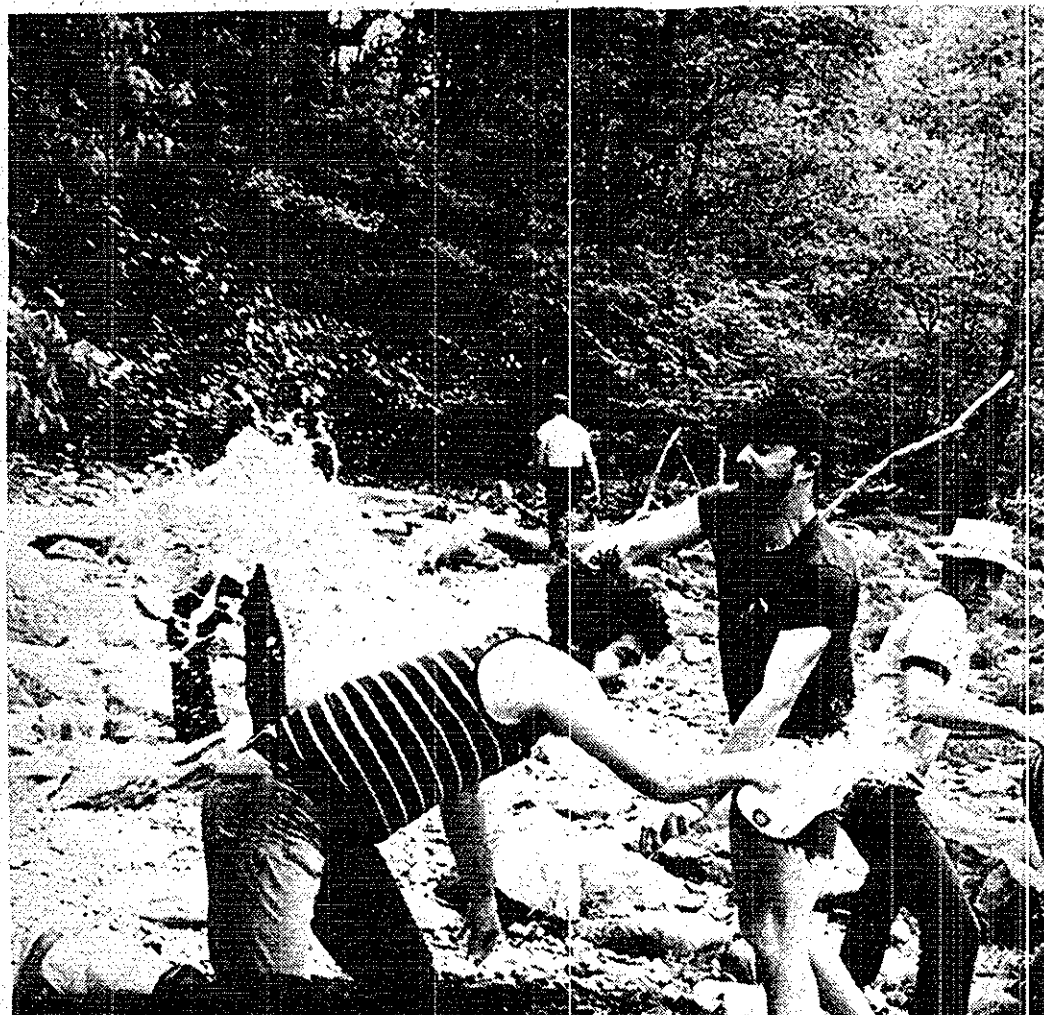
# Cheat River Rapids



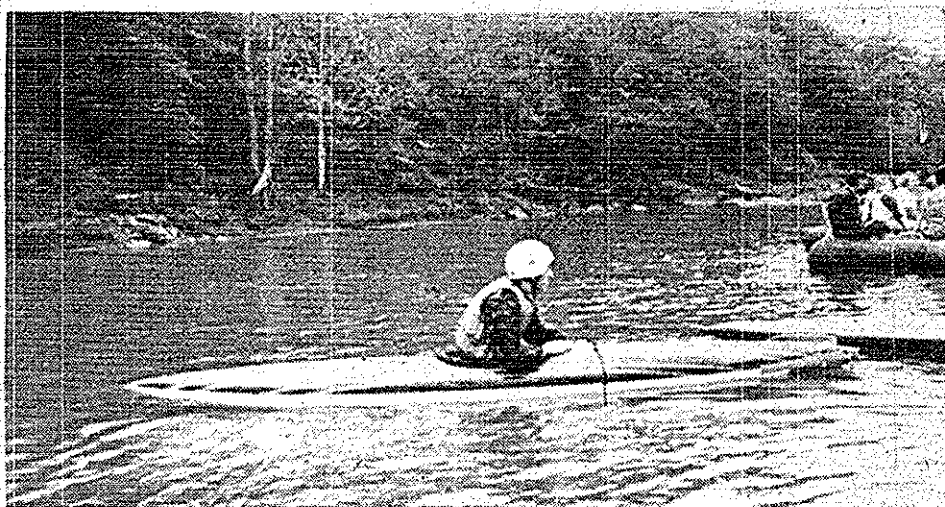
**TEAM WORK** - With six persons in a raft cooperation is imperative. Here six rafters gloat as they complete a rapid run.



**MAN YOUR OARS** - Rick Morgan wades the waves of the Cheat River to secure his precious oar, a vital tool to every oarperson.



**PICNIC SPLASH** - YSU students Chris Adams and Rick Morgan continue fighting the splashes even during the lunch hour.



**CONCERNED KAYAK** - Drifting, a guide manning a kayak awaits pondering the possible mishaps the rafts might flow into.



# KNOW YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

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## STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES



First row, from left to right: Judy Barrett, Bus. V. Chair. Ann Bryson, A & S Sec. Judy Nyers, Rep. At Large, Chair - Organizations. Terre Curran, Rep. at Large Activities and projects. Sue Harris, Music, Education and Nominating. Jena Filaccio, T & C, Chair - Activities and Projects. Elaine Yager, T & C. Linda Motosko, A & S.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT CABINET



Left to right: Sue Witt, special projects. Rich Sweeney, Fritz Krieger, Grievances. Ken Sadekis, Finance. Sherri Moore, Student Organizations.

BE CONCERNED

BE AWARE



## Even More Shorts

### Computer Hosts

The Computer Center of YSU will host the quarterly meeting of the Ohio Inter-University Council for Computing on Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24. The Council is composed of data processing personnel from all the state universities in Ohio.

### Percussion Recital

The percussion recital of Larry L. Schrum, graduate, Music, will be 8 p.m., tomorrow, at the Spring Street bandroom on campus. The recital is free and open to the public.

### Soccer

A meeting for all soccer candidates will be held at 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 24, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. All students interested in joining the soccer team should contact Mario A. Vecchia, foreign language dept., ext. 352.

### Spanish Club

The newly elected officers of Los Buenos Vecinos, the YSU Spanish Club are Rosa Esparra, president, Marie Belszek, vice-president; Norma Montero, corresponding secretary; Milton Saracho, recording secretary; and Jose Salinas, treasurer.

### Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity elected officers for the 74-75 term. They are Dennis Yaksick, president; Dan O'Bruba, vice-president; Les Morgenstern, treasurer; Terry Chapin, secretary. Also elected was their new Sweetheart Karen Hough.

### Kappa Sigma

Newly elected officers for the Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the 1974-75 school year are: Jerry Hockenberry - president, Jim Sefcik - vice-president, Mike Rakocy - secretary, Seth Kohn - treasurer, Jim Carson, Bill Christafield - guards.

### SC Special

A special meeting of Student Council will be held at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, May 23, in Room 217, Kilcawley Center. All members are urged to attend.

### Fulbright Awards

Deadline for application to receive Fulbright-Hays awards for lecturing and research in over 75 countries is July 1, 1974. A booklet and detailed information on the program is available from Dr. Ward Miner, English, faculty advisor for the Fulbright awards, in Room 303, A&S office building.

### Alpha Phi Delta

YSU's Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, Beta Omicron chapter, has installed new officers for the coming year: Jim Hungerford, president; Bill McEvoy, vice-president; Joe Gioffre, treasurer; Bob Chimento, recording secretary; Bob Krantz, corresponding secretary; Randy Flint, chaplain; and Robin Shertler, historian. Also the Little Sister Organization of Alpha Phi Delta installed its new officers for the upcoming year: Nancy Joyce, president; Donna Crean, vice-president; Felicia Marion, treasurer; Joellen Pavlicko, recording secretary; Candy Gilmartin, corresponding secretary; and Debbie Shay, historian.

## Arab envoy to speak in Center Monday

Clovis Maksoud, special envoy of the 19-nation Arab League, will be guest speaker Wednesday afternoon, May 22 at YSU.

A luncheon-reception, noon to 2 p.m. in Room 236, Kilcawley Center, will be followed by a formal lecture, free and open to the public, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium of the YSU Engineering Science building. A 7:30 p.m. talk is scheduled at the Maronite Center. All activities are sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students at YSU.

Currently on an extended cross-country tour which began in Washington, D.C. in January,

Maksoud is striving to reach the American public with the Arab viewpoint of the Middle East conflict.

The Lebanese journalist has frequently acted as spokesperson for the Arab cause; for several years he served as Arab League representative in India where he was accorded the rank of ambassador by the Indian government.

The journalist/diplomat, while admitting diversity of opinion exists within the ranks of Arab leaders, feels the credibility of his "information mission" remains unimpaired.

## Input II

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while at the same time laying off American workers by thousands. Pass the Pepto Bismol, please.

It is reported that 90 to 95 per cent of Russian technology comes directly or indirectly from the USA or its NATO allies. Stalin admitted this freely, "About two-thirds of all large industrial enterprises in the Soviet Union has been built by U.S.A. help or technical assistance."

But why do we build up our enemy so she can use our technology against us and our allies? According to some "experts,"

Russia is mellowing and is not as bad as she used to be. Hell, she couldn't get much worse. The fact is that Russia is not mellowing. They still have concentration camps the size of Ohio and Pennsylvania combine. They still have mental hospitals where they cure Russian intellectual dissenters. They still persecute against Christians, Baptists, and Jews. They still encourage the Arabs to make war with Israel and reestablish the oil embargo. They have mellowed about as much as eight day old moonshine.

Pass the Pepto Bismol, double dosage.

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# One good turn deserves another.

From one beer lover to another.





## Softball scores

With the usual amount of forfeits, the Intramural Softball Tournament completed its season this past weekend. The scores and winners are listed below.

| Scores of Saturday                               |    |
|--|----|
| Oil Mongers                                      | 7  |
| Quantas Bears                                    | 6  |
| Gamecocks  | 12 |
| Alpha Phi Omega                                  | 7  |
| AIBS Pems  | 2  |
| Kilcawley Diseases                               | 1  |
| Scores of Sunday                                 |    |
| Oil Mongers forfeit over the Deacons.            |    |
| Mad Dog  | 10 |
| Tulsy N&N  | 4  |
| AIBS Pervs                                       | 10 |
| Bruins   | 9  |
| Mad Dogs   | 8  |
| Circle K   | 0  |
| Hopeless Wonders forfeit over the Harlem Dangers |    |
| Tulsy N&N forfeit over the Bombers               |    |
| Roundballers                                     | 11 |
| Carp   | 1  |
| Bears Den  | 8  |
| LTD  | 1  |
| AIEE by forfeit over AICHE                       |    |
| Roundballers                                     | 10 |
| Canadian Club                                    | 0  |
| IBEEE forfeit over the Mechanicals               |    |
| Sigma Pi forfeit over Delta Sigma Phi            |    |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon                                | 16 |
| Theta Xi   | 3  |
| Theta Chi  | 4  |
| Sigma Alpha Mu                                   | 2  |
| Phi Delta Theta forfeit over Tau Kappa Epsilon   |    |
| Kappa Sigma                                      | 15 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon                              | 3  |
| Phi Sigma Kappa forfeit over Sigma Tau Gamma     |    |
| Phi Kappa Tau forfeit over Alpha Phi Delta       |    |
| Independent Division Winners                     |    |
| Oil Mongers from Beirut                          |    |
| Kilcawley Dorm                                   |    |
| Mad Dog  |    |
| Roundballers                                     |    |
| Gamecocks  |    |
| AIEE   |    |
| tie Nubs - AIBS Pervs                            |    |
| Fraternity Division Winners:                     |    |
| Phi Delta Theta                                  |    |
| Theta Chi  |    |
| Kappa Sigma                                      |    |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon                                |    |

## GSAB

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along with the request that the Governor consider placement of "a student-oriented, community-concerned alumni" on the Board of Trustees, said Student Council chairperson Ed Sturgeon yesterday.

The Student Council-sponsored petition began circulation last month.

In a letter to Gilligan preceding the petition, Council requested a meeting with the governor to discuss the possibility of having an alumni seated on the Board.

At the Columbus meeting, Gilligan endorsed the idea of having student observers sit on Boards, and "further committed himself to broadening the scope of the individual boards by inviting recommendations from various sources including students for potential trustee nominees.

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