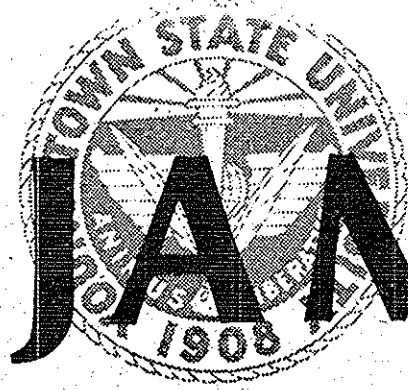


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OVER-VIEW - The view from the top of the Ward Beecher Science building is of the new YSU Library, completion of which is set for early next year. The modern six-story complex will cost over \$1.2 million, will hold nearly half a million volumes, and will facilitate over 2,400 students at one time.

Abram asks YEF budget placed on reference in YSU library

The possible placement for clarification of the Youngstown Education Foundation's budget in the YSU library was one of the requests YSU-OEA President Everett Abram presented to YEF President Howard Jones at their meeting yesterday.

The meeting, according to Abram, was designed to "seek further clarification on the total nature of the Foundation and to offer some consideration that the Foundation might find worthwhile." Abram stated that the questions he asked Jones reflected the OEA members' previous discussions.

The following statements were obtained from Abram and Jones after the meeting.

One of the proposals Abram made was that the YEF place a copy of their budget in the library. Jones, when reached for comment, said, "We are not required by law to make it public but I have nothing against the idea if the Foundation's Board decides to do it." He emphasized the point that the suggestion is up to the Board members.

A second question posed by Abram dealt with House Bill 475 passed two years ago which removed all state subsidies for out-of-state students. Abram stated that YSU was penalized out of proportion since many YSU students are from Pennsylvania and asked Jones if the YEF was picking up the slack.

Jones replied that although most of the YEF's money is solicited in Ohio, the same criteria for financial assistance applies to Pennsylvania students as for those from Ohio and the same amount of money goes for all. He explained that high school valedictorians receive full tuition, incoming frosh in the top 10 per cent of their class receive \$450, provided they have an ACT composite of 27, and the next 15 per cent who have ACT composites of 23 or higher receive \$150. Approximately 21 valedictorians, three or four from out-of-state, have been awarded YEF scholarships for the 1974-75 academic year, Jones added.

Abram said that House Bill 475 also eliminated monies for faculty sabbaticals and asked Jones if the YEF has been trying to alleviate this problem. He cited a financial statistic for the period from October 1, 1971, to September 30, 1972, which saw the YEF's net worth increase by \$350,000, suggesting that more scholarships and monies for sabbaticals might be available.

The YEF's current priority is and should be the student, Jones answered, a statement with which Abram agrees. Jones added, however, that the YEF is increasing substantially next year the amount of financial assistance given to students and at the present time does not expect to have any money available for sabbaticals.

"I am not opposed to the suggestion but we just won't have any money left for it," Jones explained.

Abram also asked, "Isn't there some way of specifying the nature of the Foundation's aid to certain retired people?"

"There's nothing wrong with publicizing it further. There is no

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Liebelt heads Med College takes over Aug. 1

Dr. Robert A. Liebelt, provost of the 146 year old Medical College of Georgia at Augusta, has been named dean of the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine of YSU, The University of Akron, and Kent State University.

His appointment, effective August 1, was announced last Friday by Dr. Stanley W. Olson, provost of the College of Medicine. It is expected that the College's board of trustees will confirm Liebelt's appointment at his July 8 meeting.

The announcement concludes a successful search that began in December, 1973, when the trustees appointed a 19-member Deanship Search Committee chaired by John L. Feudner of Akron.

A distinguished anatomist, re-

Co-op pledged by Gov's office

Sara Sibley, member of Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan's appointments staff, has pledged the cooperation of the Governor's office with representatives of YSU's Student Government, who are trying to have an alumni seated on the University's Board of Trustees.

That announcement came from Student Government President Bill Brown, who, accompanied by a cabinet member, Sue Witt, and Student Council member Lorraine Simon, met Thursday in Columbus with Sibley.

At that time, Brown presented Sibley with a petition bearing the signatures of nearly 3,000 YSU faculty, staff, and students in favor of the alumni appointment to the Board, and also formally recommended alumni Jim Lang and Paul Dutton for the Board post.

Lang, currently president of Gluck Insurance Agency in

Youngstown, is a YSU graduate and present advisor to Circle K service organization.

Paul Dutton, area attorney, is presently the alumni representative to the Kilcawley Board, and a past Student Council member.

The delegation was originally to have met with the Governor's assistant Paul Ford. However Ford was busy Thursday preparing last-minute report for Gilligan.

According to a press release, "Sibley showed great support of student input on behalf of the Governor into the selection of members to the Board." Sibley added that a "well-organized campaign" to rally community support of a student on the Board might be a determining factor in the Governor's selection.

While in Columbus, the group also met, along with other Ohio university student body leaders,

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Council completes budget; await Finance Comm okay

Student Council yesterday completed a recommended budget of about \$68,000 for the '74-75 academic year for student groups. The recommended budget will now go to the University financial Committee for final

approval.

Four student groups received final recommendations at the meeting: the YSU Track Club, \$420; Circle K, \$650; the Association of Future Lawyers, \$450; and YSU's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, \$250. Council also approved a recommendation that its contingency fund be increased from two per cent to five per cent of the total budget.

Student Government President Bill Brown noted in his president's report the possibility that YSU students may be affected by a proposed Habitation Law under consideration by the Youngstown City Council. Citing the proposed law's restrictions on housing on Youngstown's North Side north of Broadway, which will limit habitation to two two-member families per dwelling, Brown stated that he had mentioned to City Councilperson Jerome McNally the possible effect of this restriction on housing available to students.

The matter is to be brought up at City Council's next caucus, Brown said, and should a problem be seen for students, Brown stated that he or a representative of Student Council will go to the City Council to plead the case.

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Campus Shorts

Kenley Tickets

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 is \$3.95 per seat) applies to Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., 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 Tickets Office located in Room 201, Beeghly Center. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Children's Lit

Dr. Carol Gay, English, has had an article, "Children's Literature and the Sunday Church School," accepted for publication in the LCA/ALC journal, *Learning With*.

Vehicle Bus

A Dodge road van has been converted to a passenger carrying vehicle. This van is capable of carrying nine people. If a department has use for this van, please reserve it in the same manner on the travel request. Please direct all calls requesting information concerning reservations for the van and other university vehicles to Carol Kolesar, physical plant, ext. 501.

Delta Nu Alpha

At a special meeting held on May 30, Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity installed the following officers for 1974-75: Gary Carroce, president; Walter Smusz, vice-president; Michael Tarchick, secretary; and Troy Cook, treasurer. Advisors for the coming year are Dr. Teodorescu, management; Joseph Long, management; David Provance, management.

African Musicians

Any musician or band in the black community interested in donating their talents at the Outdoor picnic Jam Session June 23 at the 5th Annual African Cultural Weekend please contact Frankie "Mr. Lucky" Haffacne, 746-7184.

Litton Interviews

Litton ABS wants to interview students for part-time summer work in sales. Accounting or marketing background is very desirable. If interested, please come to the Placement Office.

Summer Project

The Student Development Program is accepting applications for peer counselors and project assistants. Twenty Peer Counselors and 10 assistants are needed for the project. Project Assistants will work full time beginning June 24. Peer counselors begin working July 24 for eight weeks. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors in good standing will be considered. Student Development office is in Room 109, Kilcawley. Ext. 486. The project involves 100 incoming frosh with special needs.

Student Comp Recitals

The annual concert of student compositions will be held at 4 p.m., today, at Dana Recital Hall. Featured will be the "Piano Sonata" written by Beth Mehocic, composition, performed by Jayne Kostecki, and "Scherzo for String Quartet" by Dave LaLama, composition. Other works include "Spanish Dance" for string quartet, written by Norman Toot, and "Movement for String Quartet" by Robert Allison. The string performers are Janice Carr and Gloria Rossi, violins, Cindy Anderson, viola, and Kathryn Drydyk, cello.

Council acts as legislative branch under Student Gov't Constitution

by Cheryl Lisko

(This is the second of two articles on Student Government.)

Contrary to common student belief, Student Council and Student Government are not separate entities. Rather, Council exists under the auspices of the Student Government Constitution as the legislative branch of that body.

The Constitution specifies that 22 students are to be elected to Council, proportionately representing each of YSU's undergraduate schools. Three additional seats are filled by students qualifying as representatives-at-large. In order to be eligible for membership in Student Council, candidates must be full time undergraduate students and must be enrolled as a major in the school from which they are elected. (Members serving in their last quarter at YSU, excluding summer, may be enrolled part time.) The candidates must also be able to serve one term of four quarters. Seniors can, however, serve only three quarters if elected during the spring quarter of their junior year.

Representatives-at-large must also be full time students. They are not permitted though, to be a member, or pledge of any Greek social organization, and if they do pledge or join, their seat in Council must be relinquished to an alternate. Both members and representatives-at-large must maintain an accumulative scholastic point average of 2.25.

Student Council elections are to be conducted between the second and sixth weeks of alternate quarters (excluding summer), under the supervision of the Student Council Election committee, and are open to the entire undergraduate student body. The number of members to be elected at this time will be approximately one-half of its seats whenever available. Representatives-at-large will be elected by the entire student body, with not more than two selected in any single election.

Also by the Constitution, all vacancies in Council created by the withdrawal or ineligibility of regularly elected members will be automatically filled by the eligible candidates for the vacated positions having the next highest number of votes in the most recent election. This term will last until the next election of Student Council.

The chairperson, vice-chairperson, secretary, and standing committees augment the legislative branch. The chairperson and vice-chairperson however, are required to have 72 credit hours, 36 which must have been earned at YSU.

As defined by the Constitution, the chairperson, now Ed Sturgeon, will preside over all regular and special meetings of

Council and have the power to call special necessary meetings. He can also appoint and remove members of special committees and create all special legislative committees. The Constitution also stipulates the chairperson must have at least one full quarter of experience on Council prior to the time of elections.


The vice-chairperson's function is to preside over all regular and special Student Council meetings in the absence of the chairperson. In the case of death, resignation, or graduation of the chairperson, the vice-chairperson will assume his responsibilities. Judy Barrett currently holds this position.

Council Secretary Ann Bryson's job is to keep the minutes of all regular and special meetings, and keep all Council's

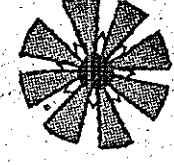
records. The secretary is also responsible for all legislative correspondence and for forwarding passed legislation to the president of Student Government for consideration. All official correspondence is also handled by the secretary.


The standing committees of Council are: Activities, which now includes Special Projects; Constitution; Discipline, which studies student action and grievances; Finance which administers budget recommendations; Elections; Education and Culture, which is responsible for speakers; Nominating; Publicity; and Student Organizations, which recognizes and charters active student organizations. No member may serve as a chairperson of more than one standing committee at any given time.

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AICHe Officers

A.I.Ch.E. new officers for 1974-75 are: Jim Bozin, president; Rich Allshouse, vice-president; Sue Weirich, secretary, Laurie Johnston, treasurer; and Dr. J. A. Stevens, advisor.

Gay Lib Talks

Dr. Howard Brown, M.D. professor of medicine at New York University will speak on "Civil Rights of Homosexuals," at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. The talk is sponsored by the Psychology Students League. At 7:30 p.m. he will speak on Gay Liberation sponsored by Youngstown Gay Students, in Kilcawley Center, Room 236.

Indo China Talk

Jim Miller, a representative from the Indo China Peace Campaign will speak on the latest developments in South Viet Nam and the possibilities for peace there, at 2 p.m., today, in Room 104B, Beeghly Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Community of Concern.

CASE Meeting

The Committee Against Student Exploitation will hold its last meeting of the quarter today from noon to 2 p.m. in Room 238, Kilcawley Center.

Sparks Fellowship

Dennis M. Sullivan, senior, chemistry, has been nominated by Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society of YSU for the Sparks Memorial Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship Endowment totalling \$3,000.

Volunteers Wanted

A five year old boy with brain damage needs 70 volunteers to do therapeutic patterning (method used for the treatment of stroke patients.) Volunteers can work with the boy any time from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week. For more information please contact the Student Volunteer Bureau, Room 269, Kilcawley Center, or Joann Creed at 747-3567.

Classical Address

D. S. Ives, advisor for classical studies, addressed the YSU chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Ancient Technology at its annual banquet on May 24.

Debate Union

The YSU Speech and Debate Union has elected as officers for the 1974-75 season: Janetmarie Filips, president; Joe Curry, vice-president; Jo Roberts secretary; and Chuck Wrigley, treasurer. Any persons interested in joining the team is asked to contact one of the officers, Dr. Daniel O'Neill or Dr. David Robinson in the speech office, Jones Hall. Nine I.E. divisions and Debate are open.

Chemistry Papers

The Graduate Students in Business Association (GSBA) was recently recognized by YSU for the 1973-74 academic year as the first graduate association to be organized here. Maintaining an open membership to grad students in all areas of the School of Business - marketing, accounting, finance, and management - the association meets once a quarter.

Polyglot Officers

The newly elected officers of *The Polyglot* for the coming academic year are: Louisa Marchionda, president, Charles Crouse, vice-president; Marie Belszek, secretary; and Jolein Kozak, treasurer.

Plans for manual announced at Bethany workshop reunion

The University Information Service committee, is compiling a "survival manual" which would be distributed to incoming frosh regarding orientation and registration with tips on how to beat the system, K.J. Satrum, committee chairperson, announced at the Bethany Communications Workshop reunion held last Friday at Kilcawley Center.

Approximately 40 people attended out of the 81 who participated in the February conference held at Bethany, W. Va.

The purpose of the reunion was to receive feedback from the six task force groups formed by

the planning committee to follow through with the recommendations made at Bethany.

Bill Boni, co-chairperson, also announced that a "hot line" is being considered using intra-university telephones enabling students to obtain immediate answers to pertinent questions.

The creation of a student orientation advisory board consisting of students, faculty, and staff is on the agenda of the Student Concerns and Involvement committee. Chairperson Thomas Kuchinka also announced that his group is attempting to foster more student involvement by

sponsoring a "freshmen day," "academic day," and a spring social. He stated that no plans are finalized.

Sally Hotchkiss, chairperson of Recruitment, Admissions, and Enrollment said her group is pushing for more contact with the high schools.

Linda Motosko, co-chairperson of the Future Communication Workshops, stated that one suggestion for a future workshop might be to involve alumnus and or parents.

Following the committee reports, the floor was open for general discussion.

Kilcawley Center receives little damage; cigarette burns, gum are main problems

"Thus far, there has been no major damage sustained to Kilcawley Center. I only ask that people be more careful when disposing cigarettes and gum," said Center Director Philip Hirsch.

With the opening of the Kilcawley Center, the question was raised about possible abuse of the center's furnishings. However, with the Center in operation for nearly two months, Hirsch discounted the often heard pessimistic theory that, "Kilcawley will only last six months to a year."

Student inflicted damage has been minimal, Hirsch said; the major portion of furniture and structural damage has resulted from faulty manufacturing and shippage. One ping-pong table was cracked on arrival, and two chairs in the Pub were replaced because of accidental damage and inferior construction.

Heavy use of the Center, especially the Snack Bar and t.v. lounge, has accounted for most of the wear on the furniture and carpeting, Hirsch said.

Michael Jennings, junior, Business and student director, concurred with Hirsch's statement that little major damage was evident.

"Basically," Jennings said, "the only trouble we have had is with the spillage of food and beverages and cigarette burns on the carpet, especially in the t.v. lounge."

In the Snack Bar, no appreciable damage has been done to the tables and booths, Hirsch said. As expected, though, the carpet has suffered from the spillage of food and heavy student traffic. At the end of each quarter, he added, the carpet will be shampooed. Also, a new protective rug is to be installed around the serving and entry areas of the Snack Bar, Hirsch said.

One sofa in the music listening center was burned with a cigarette, but Hirsch explained that the burn was located near an ashtray and probably done un-

intentionally. "People fall asleep while listening to music," he explained, "and drop their cigarettes. This is probably what happened in this instance."

The absence of major damage, Hirsch explained, can be attributed to two basic reasons—the care taken by students using the Center and the employment of student directors to observe the building.

Jennings, one of the student directors, related that the biggest problem he has encountered is reminding students to keep their feet off the tables in the lounges.

Hirsch added that through continued student cooperation and proper disposal of food, beverages, and cigarettes, Kilcawley Center will remain in the optimum condition that it now enjoys.

Recreation Committee

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Board seat

While the present efforts of Student Government in trying to get an alumni on the YSU Board of Trustees are admirable, an opportunity exists to bypass last April's decision of the Board which set up a Student Affairs committee and, in effect, killed a move to seat a student on the Board. The opportunity arises from a comment by Sara Sibley of the Governor's appointment staff during a meeting with YSU student representatives last Thursday. At the meeting Sibley said that if students, the community, and other factions could be unified in support of a student on the Board, the student would be appointed.

The idea of having an alumnus on the board is appealing only if a student cannot be seated. Now that such an avenue for student representation exists, we strongly urge that efforts be made by Student Government to garner the necessary support. The Board's position on student input is painfully clear while the Governor's is at least fair. It is now time for our representatives to take advantage of an alternative that would do the student body the most good.

Feedback

Asks future lawyers to join group

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This is an open letter to those YSU students whose interests is the field of law, informing them of the formation of the Association of Future Lawyers.

The Association has as its objective the acclimation of students into the legal process as well the inspiring of ethical and responsible interaction among its members. In order to accomplish its objective, the Association will present speakers who will be able

to provide some insight into the practical aspect of law, visit nearby law schools and courts to get a sense of their atmosphere, and provide a forum for discussion among its members. All members are expected to contribute the expertise of their particular field of endeavor and, as there is no prescribed pre-law curriculum all students are invited to join. Inquires, may be submitted to Joseph Rafidi, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Youngstown, Ohio, 44511.

In sum, the uniqueness of the Association cannot be understated, in the sense that it is an organization that is genuinely concerned with furthering the interests of those students of law. However, it must also be stated that ethics and responsibility are an integral part of the Association and any attempts to deviate from that pattern of behavior will be not be tolerated.

Joseph Rafidi
Junior
A&S

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With this issue *The Jambar* ends its run for the regular academic year. We wish to thank our staff, advertisers, and our readers who have contributed one way or another to the paper. *The Jambar* wishes good luck to all on their finals and a very chipper summer. For those Penguins continuing their education in the summer time, a summer edition of *The Jambar* will be published once a week. *The Jambar* will resume twice-a-week publication in the fall.

Praises Urban Intern Program

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

We, the undersigned, desire to commend the YSU Urban Intern Program which is presently winding up its winter-spring '74 session. As "interns" involved in this program, we wish to express gratitude to those faculty members who, giving abundantly of their time and energies, provided the necessary guidance which resulted in a tremendous learning experience for the group as a whole. These faculty members, Miss Ivis

Boyer, chairperson of the political science department, Dr. F. Stevens Redburn, assistant professor of political science, and Mr. David Stephens, instructor of geography, furnished the intern group with a forward-looking view of the Youngstown metropolitan area, while emphasizing the realistic nature of the political-social-economic conditions which prevail.

Also, a note of thanks is extended to those city, county, and metropolitan agencies which

sponsored interns. The staff personnel of these were cooperative, informative, and necessarily patient in dealing with our novice status concerning agency experience.

In summary, we student interns urge those members of the university community having a sincere interest in local government functioning, to take advantage of this excellent "real world" involvement.

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Attacks end of veteran program

Another blatant example of the failure of this university to realize the needs of the student body has recently come to the surface. In the face of cries for more veterans assistance, increased financial aid, and more counseling the Veterans Center has just "passed away."

Active on this campus since September, 1973, the Veterans' Center had become one of the most viable and humanitarian organizations YSU has ever known.

This program, federally funded, employed a staff of student veterans (10), actively aware of all veterans problem areas and qualified to assist in these matters. No more!

There is no sign of remorse at this institution at the loss of such a vital veterans program despite the fact the veterans on campus comprise 15 per cent of the student population. This university, so concerned with maintaining enrollment on this campus, doesn't seem to care one iota for the 15 per cent of the students who are veterans; this is approximately 1,650 students!

This is reinforcement of the popular student belief that this institution is insensitive to the

needs and desires of this student population! Why has the Veterans' Center failed to be renewed under its federal budget? Why would a university with one of the highest veteran populations in the state of Ohio fail to push for the renewal? The answers appear to lie in the ultra-conservative administration, who, afraid to make any decisive move, have stifled the progress of our university to the maximum. Service agencies with humanitarian interests do not stand a snowball's chance in hell at this university.

This university is run by men who have the "Barry Goldwater" philosophy on administration: don't do anything until it slaps you in the face! There is no regret at having lost such a worthwhile program. Why? Dr. Coffelt, should you not look into this matter and be somewhat concerned as to the interests of 15 per cent of your students? Remember your inaugural promise of keeping student interests first; or have you forgotten?

The criteria set for the renewal of the Veterans' Center budget was to maintain the veteran enrollment as shown in May, 1973. We feel that this has occurred, but would anyone believe that in

this computer age, that a hand count of veteran enrollment was taken with the end product being a decrease of 100 veterans. This is the reason that the program was not refunded. We find the method of obtaining the count to be somewhat dubious and having first-hand knowledge of the workings of this program, we feel we can supply the true reason the Veterans' Center will be no more.

The administration does not want nor have they ever wanted the Veterans' Center program. This is no surprise as contrasted against the nationwide apathy given to the Viet Nam era veteran. If the administration had any degree of awareness they would realize the loss of the Veterans' Center is a poor reflection of YSU. When will this institution emerge from the "Dark Ages"?

If we, the veterans, would ask this university to give consideration to the continued funding of the Veterans' Center, what would their answer be?

Robert Rowley
Sophomore
A&S

Jose Morales
Junior
A&S

Input: Comix comments

You, too, can be a comic artist!! But, seriously, folks, I thought that J. W. Zabel's review of *Fresh Comix* was the funniest thing since the last issue of *Tales of The Enemy*. (Who's the enemy, anyway?) I mean, I'm glad to see that Mr. Zabel liked *Fresh Comix* (mainly because I'm a personal friend of both Topper Helmers and the mysterious Chris P. Lipp). But Zabel's appreciation is misguided. He likes *Fresh Comix* for all the wrong reasons. I hate to nit-pick but Mr. Zabel's review of *Fresh Comix* is filled with such an abundance of nits that I'm afraid I must.

First he states that *Fresh Comix* is obtuse. Oh, not so, Joe! If you measure them, you'll find that the corners of all the pages form perfect ninety degree right angles. Also, the first story, wherein a man dies and ends up in hell, is not a standard ECism. In fact EC never even used that plot. D.C., Marvel, Dell, Harvey, Charlton, and countless other comic companies might have used that plot in their fables but not E.C.! No, never!! You have just failed your course in modern comicology. So go to the back of the class and jump out the window!! Happy landings!!!!!!

But I digress. Another criticism of Zabel's review is that he says the lettering in *Fresh Comix* is "almost unreadable." I disagree. I had no trouble reading the thing (my present case of eyestrain notwithstanding). Also, this writer fails to see what excited Mr. Zabel about Mr. Helmer's depiction of "unusual weeds." Actually the weeds depicted are quite trite to the extent of being prosaic.

Further on in the review, Zabel congratulates Topper Helmers on his complete avoidance of explanatory captions on his 6-page story. This is all well and good, except for the fact that explanatory captions are used in the story quite profusely. There are eight such captions as a matter of fact and it puzzles me how Mr. Zabel could have overlooked them all.

My final criticism of Mr. Zabel's critique is that he almost completely ignores the second half of *Fresh Comix* (which contains a few humorous strips). I find the warped humor in these strips quite a refreshing change from the devoutly serious tone of the first half of *Fresh Comix* (the quick-witted and fleet-footed will readily ascertain the reason why).

Now to list a few things on which J. W. Zabel and I concur. Yes, the story telling is well done in *Fresh Comix*. "Hades Highway," for all its flaws, does have a good flow and is characterized by cinematic qualities (angle shots, good sequence, and variation of shots, jump-cutting, etc.) as ideally all comic or graphic stories should. But the graphic story and the cinematographic story have a few dissimilar qualities as well. In "comix," you can use devices like captions and pictorial sound effects whereas they usually don't work in films.

Also I agree that the "original YSU" comic is too obscure. The editor of said publication (*T.O.T.E. natch!*) should do something about this shortcoming. (Hint, hint!) In closing, this writer can hardly wait to see what the YSU campus comix creators come up with next because those guys are really crazy critters. (Believe you me!!) And, Joe, give my regards to Russ Menini (wherever he may be). Spa Fon, Squa Tront, Früd Nyuk, and like that there!!

Bruce Chrislip
Frosh
A&S

(Ed's Note: Mr. Zabel replies: in referring to the "Hades Highway" story as having no captions, Mr. Zabel was talking about a particular scene starting on page three and ending on page five.)

YEF

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secret about any help which we are giving these persons," most of whom are faculty, Jones replied.

A final query Abram posed concerned the formation of a faculty OEA-chapter student

board to express their opinions on priorities as they see them. Jones answered that the YEF welcomes recommendations from any individuals, students, and especially faculty, but not from any organized groups.

A full report of the OEA's study of the YEF will be released soon, Abram said.

National, local issues---

Campus groups work for changes

Students that cherish their private and university rights as well as the future of the world, should consider investigating two YSU groups which have these issues as their themes.

The Constitution of Student Rights is concerned with protecting students' rights in much the same manner as the Civil Liberties Union did for individual citizens. The Community of Concern involves itself with national problems of the world and it tries to clear many misconceptions that are now being accepted.

Student voice

Dr. Alice Budge, English, faculty advisor of both groups, believes each organization is serving a purpose.

"The Constitution of Student Rights is increasing the students' voice on campus and is urging growth in student government," she said. Concern involving independent problems within society is the theme of the Constitution of Students Rights, Budge said.

Improved

"Improved medical facilities on campus," Budge added, "or a liaison with the area's free clinic is

Parks to be topic of symposium on Thursday

A Symposium on Parks in the Greater Youngstown Area will be presented at YSU Thursday, June 6, featuring speakers from several related agencies.

Questions to be discussed include how to plan for future park needs in Mahoning County — should there be a county park system?...what are the difficulties in creating and maintaining parks? Open to the public, the luncheon and program fee is \$3.50. For those wishing to attend only the program, the cost is \$1.

The program begins with registration at 10:45 a.m., in Room 236, Kilcawley Center. At 12:15 p.m., the keynote address will be given by William Nye, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, who will discuss "A State View of Parks and Recreation," covering the philosophy of parks and recreation, the role of parks in the Youngstown area, what is being planned for area parks, and a report on funding.

Co-sponsors of the symposium are the department of continuing education at YSU, League of Women Voters of Greater Youngstown, Community Environmental Council, YWCA, the Garden Forum of the Greater Youngstown Area, Inc., Youngstown Nature Club, Crossroads R.C. & D., Cooperative Extension Service, Junior League of Youngstown, Animal Charity League of Ohio, Inc., Mahoning County Planning Commission, Youngstown City Planning Commission, Home Builders Association of Mahoning Valley, and EDATA.

of major concern on campus at this time.

Women's rights have also become a major concern. Included among these issues are need for day care centers and support for the total liberation movement.

The Constitution is also involved with making students aware of the various grape and lettuce boycotts and explaining just what a boycott would do and why it should be supported.

Meanwhile, the Community of Concern which was founded in the mid-sixties, involves itself more with national issues, especially those involving the United States. While the Community of Concern claims to offer no answers to any particular problem, it does give an explicit and meaningful background to a certain issue.

Viet Nam

"The Community is concerning itself at the present with the Viet Nam War, which contrary to belief has not ended," Budge said.

Budge added that while the C of C has been involved with national concerns, it recently has tried to bring the problems closer to home.

"We have held a numerous amount of exhibits and demonstrations, which we believe will help bring foreign problems closer to our students and citizens," she said.

Recently a Meal of Reconciliation was held in which meals eaten in Viet Nam villages and towns were served. By doing this a realization of the life style in this part of the world became

clearer, Budge said.

Military budget

"The Community of Concern has also tried to show how the U.S. is spending an excess of its budget on the military forces. The Community believes this excess money could be used in other needed areas."

And while both groups have been successful in their efforts, there is still much to be accomplished, Budge said. Any student who is sincerely interested in either of these organizations and their issues is welcome to become involved.

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Even More Shorts

Commencement Announcements

Attention graduating seniors; spring commencement announcements are now available at the YSU Bookstore.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Newly elected officers of Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary economics society, for the 1974-74 year are Mary Burick, president; Mark Walsh, vice-president; Elia Guerra, secretary; and Jeri Green, treasurer.

McCracken Selected

Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas McCracken, English, have been appointed to a national committee of the National Council of Teachers of English. They will serve on the Committee on Public Doublespeak for the NCTE, a professional organization of over 100,000 members.

Grad Assistants

Two graduate assistants have been appointed in YSU's departments of criminal justice and history spring quarter. Rick Steinmann, will serve in the department of criminal justice while David M. Costello, will work in history.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Newly elected officers of Gamma Sigma Sigma are: Christy Craig, president; Debbie Pelliccioni, first vice-president; Debbie Craig, second vice-president; Sue Abernethy, recording secretary; Joan Cruszecki, corresponding secretary; Susan Neeld, treasurer; Claire Repp, historian parliamentarian; Peggy Forester, Social chairperson and alumnae secretary.

TKE Donates

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity donated approximately 50 books to patients of St. Elizabeth's hospital. The book donation was done in connection with the volunteer unit of the hospital.

Mavrigian Paper

Gus Mavrigian, mathematics, presented a technical paper and lecture at the Offshore Technical Conference held recently at the Astrohall in Houston. Entitled "Circulation Patterns Behind a Porous Breakwater," the paper will be published in *The Proceedings of the Sixth Annual Offshore Technology Conference*.

Bleidt to conduct orientation with aid from ten group leaders

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Pat Bleidt will again this summer be conducting frosh orientation sessions with the help of ten specially-selected and trained group leaders, who will take small groups of new students through their first college registration.

The concept of having small group leaders at orientation sessions was first tried last summer.

Orientation leaders this summer will include Judy Barrett, senior, Business; Barbara Bilas, senior, A&S; Dennis Giancola, senior, Engineering; Sue Ellen Harris, senior, Music; Paula Lockett, sophomore, Education; Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin, sophomore, T&CC; Jody Patrick, junior, Business; Patrick Simon, senior, Education; Sharman Simon, junior, A&S; and Judy

Swan, junior, Education.

Frosh will have their orientation served in two parts this year. The summer program in July and August will focus on academic advisement and information; the second part, to be conducted in the fall, will help create a more personal atmosphere for frosh, with an emphasis upon opportunities in social and other special interest areas.

Med. College

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and chairperson of the department of anatomy between 1955 and 1971.

In 1971, Liebelt was named associate dean for curriculum at the Medical College of Georgia and professor of Experimental

Medicine in the department of medicine and professor of cell and molecular biology. One year later Liebelt was named provost of the Medical College of Georgia.

He has been recognized by numerous groups of students for outstanding teaching. Senior medical classes at Baylor named him the outstanding basic science teacher in 1964, 1965, 1967, and 1969. The Excellence in Teaching Award was presented to Liebelt by Baylor's senior medical classes in 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973. Baylor's frosh medical class presented him with an Excellence in Teaching Award in 1971. The Texas Women's School of Nursing did the same in 1970.

Liebelt is the author of more

than 100 research scholarly publications. His research interests include genetic, hormonal, and neurogenic factors in cancer; morphology and physiology of adipose tissue; and autoregulatory mechanisms of normal and neoplastic growth.

Liebelt is a member of the Association of Anatomists, Association for Cancer Research, Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, a fellow in the Texas Academy of Science, New York Academy of Science, a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society for Experimental Pathology, Aerospace Medicine Association, and the Undersea Medical Society.

Plays performed, movie sponsored by Spotlite Theater

Three student directed one-act plays, sponsored by Spotlite Theater, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., today and tomorrow in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall. The price of admission will be \$1. The plays, one of which is the *Second Shepherds Play*, were selected for presentation through open competition held in the Directing Conference course.

Spotlite Theater will also sponsor a free showing of the Swedish film *Hunger* as part of their International Motion Picture Classic Film Series, at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 8, in Strouss Auditorium. The star of the film, Per Oscarsson, won the Cannes Film Festival's best actor award. YSU students and the general public are invited to attend.

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Cooperation

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with Board of Regents Chancellor John Norton to discuss the future of the newly-formed Ohio Student Association. The Association, which will serve as liaison between the Board and students in higher education in the state, replaced the defunct Governor's Student Advisory Board, disbanded in April.

Members of the OSA expect to meet with Chancellor Norton each month to review the agenda of upcoming Regents' meetings. Students will also be able to add their own items to the agenda, Brown said.

Brown noted that the OSA has not yet been funded, but added that Norton is presently reviewing the group's budget request and will announce a tentative budget at this meeting with OSA member, set for Saturday, June 22, in Columbus.

Finals Week is Book-buy Week at the Y.S.U. Bookstore

The quarterly book-buy at the Y.S.U. Bookstore will be from June 6 thru June 12 during regular store hours.

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- A. That the title is adopted for the Summer and Fall quarters
- B. That the book is in acceptable condition
- C. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

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In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on June 10, 11, 12

(Mon., Tues., Wed.) He will consider all books, especially those not being used at Y.S.U. for summer and fall

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Sigma Phi Epsilon defeats Mad Dogs, 7-6 to capture softball tournament

The all-University softball championship was captured Sunday afternoon by the powerful Sigma Phi Epsilon team over the Mad Dog team, 7-6.

Mike Volosin's key pinch-hit single in the sixth inning scored Jerry Dixon, with the go-ahead, final run of the game.

Mad Dog had taken the lead in the fifth inning on a bases-loaded, infield single by Bob Walley which scored three runs and gave them a temporary 6-4 advantage. Mad Dog had led 1-0 in the first on consecutive doubles by Joe Mayls and Terry Coyle.

The Sig Eps had struck back in the third for three tallies on a single by Jim Colantino, a triple by Steve Marks, and back-to-back singles by Bill Casey and Larry Smith.

The winners finished the season 8-1 and were led by Smith's

3-for-3 hitting including three RBIs and a triple, Jerry Dixon's 2-for-2 clouting, with two doubles and two runs scored and Casey's 2-for-3 hitting, including a double, an RBI and two runs scored. Rich Lepore also had two base hits in three at-bats.

The victorious Sigma Phi Epsilon team struck for 16 hits in 31 at bats, including five doubles and two triples. The Mad Dog team, who lost their first decision against seven wins, pounded out eight base hits and three doubles in 27 trips to the plate.

The losers were paced by Ron Strollo's 2-for-4 hitting, Walley's three RBIs, Joe Mayls 3-for-3 hitting, including a double and two runs scored and Stan Byrdy's 1-for-3 hitting and one run scored.

Mad Dog scored their other run in the fourth on a single by

Mayls, a double by Rick Banna, and a sacrifice fly by Denny Pascarella. The Sig Eps added a run in their half of the fourth on doubles by Jerry Dixon, the winning pitcher, and Rich McGrail and also scored once in the fifth on a double by Casey and a triple by Smith.

In the consolation game Phi

Delta Theta downed the Nubs 13-6, to give the fraternities a clean sweep for the day.

The Phi Delt's came up with five runs in the fifth and four in the sixth to erase a temporary 5-4 Nubs lead. The winners were paced by Phil Vargo, the winning pitcher, who had three base hits in four at bats, four RBIs, and scored twice; Gust Bardakos' 3-for-4 hitting, including a homer,

two RBIs, and two runs scored; and Rich Wyman, who connected for two singles and a double in four at bats, had one RBI, and scored twice.

The losing Nubs team finished the year at 6-3 and were led by Mark Conway's two doubles in four at bats, Ralph Pappada's 3-for-4 hitting, including a double and two RBIs and Bill Hoddin's two base hits.

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Warfield at YSU

All-pro wide receiver Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins/Memphis Southmen will be on the YSU campus on Thursday, June 6, to discuss football with the student body. The talk will be held at 1 p.m. in Room 236, Kilcawley Center.

Final Baseball Stats

Log: 22-6

Leading Hitters: Mike Zaluski (1b) 39-94, hitting average of .415 with 24 runs scored, 17 RBIs and 24 stolen bases. Bob Sudzinz (Of) 33-88, batting average of .375 with 17 runs scored and 16 RBIs.

Leading pitchers: Jeff Maley 4-0, 0.61 ERA: 2-year total 9-3. Rick Beck 4-1; Daryl Smith 3-2: 3-year total 12-3.

Former YSU star Farris Scott gets shot at pro football

"Pro football is something I've always wanted a shot at," said former YSU defensive great Farris Scott on his professional football career which begins Monday.

The former YSU defensive tackle will begin his career with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Hailed as perhaps the finest defensive lineman to play at YSU, Scott started 35 consecutive games at defensive tackle. He accumulated over 250 tackles in his career and returned an interception six yards for a touchdown last year at Northern Michigan.

He played for the victorious East squad in last December's All-Ohio Shrine Bowl All-Star Game, making a total of 13 tackles and sacking the opposing quarterback twice.

Montreal Coach and General Manager Marv Levy said that Scott would be tried at defensive end and could possibly see some action as a backup tight end.

Scott will join three other former YSU stars in the pros: half-back Rudy Florio of the Montreal Alouettes, tight end Craig Cotton of the Chicago Bears, and backup quarterback Ron Jaworski of the LA Rams.

Spring quarter finals

Thursday, 0800, June 6 thru Wednesday, June 12

The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the final that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting MTWF 0900-0950, will use Monday 0900 which has its final exam M/0800-1000.

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1600	F/1300-1500	1600	W/1515-1715
1650	W/1730-1930	1650	T/1730-1930
1715	W/1800-2000	1715	Th/1800-2000
1740	M/1800-2000	1740	Th/1800-2000
1815	W/1900-2000	1815	Th/1900-2000
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