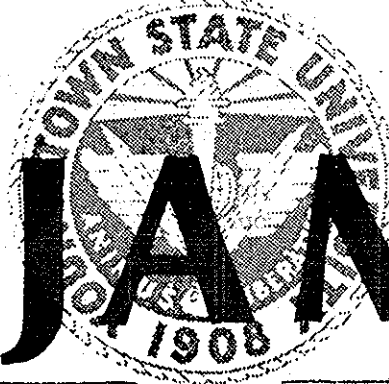


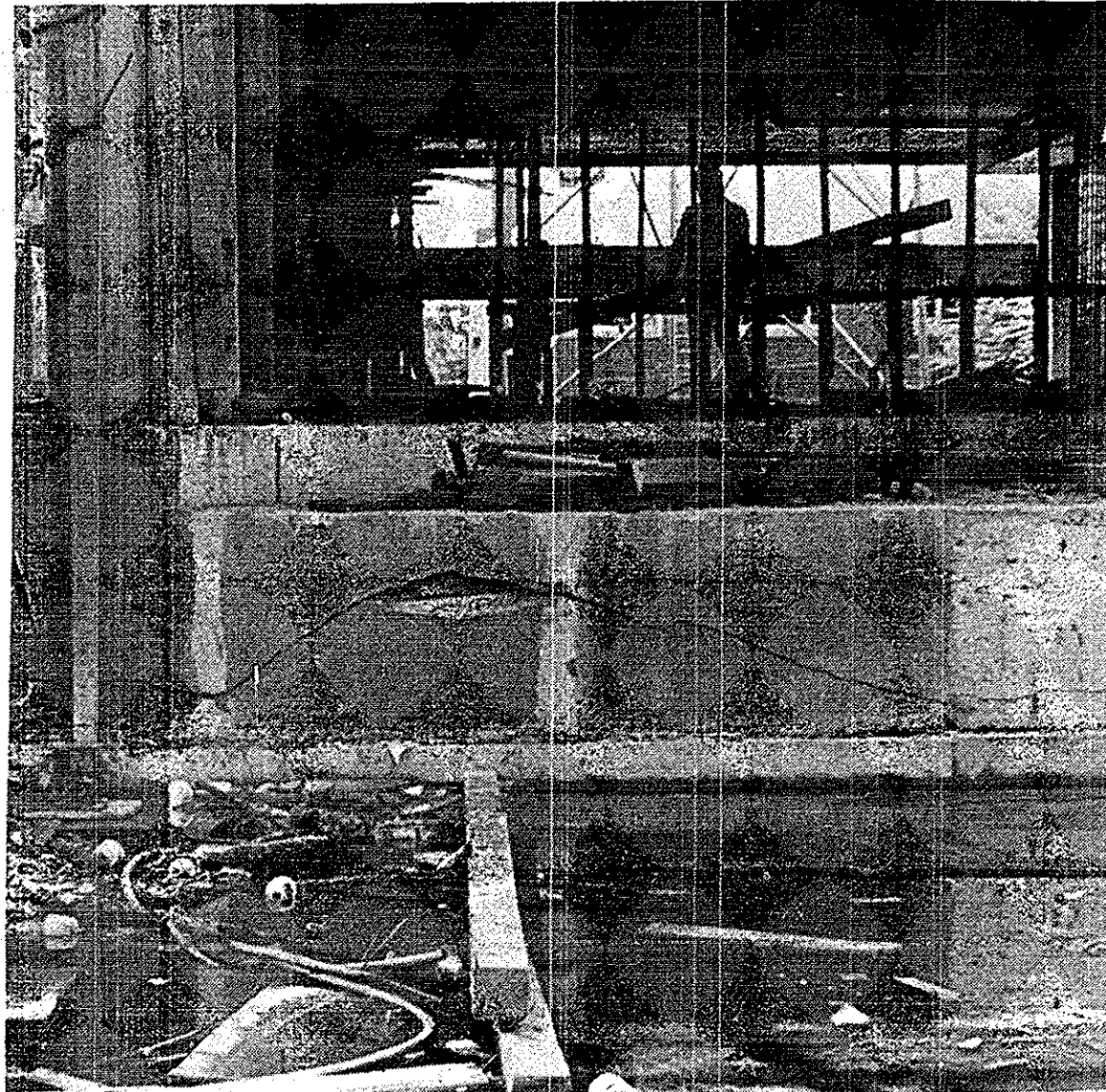
THE JAMBAR



Thursday, August 22, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51- No. 63



CRACKING UP - Mysterious cracks are appearing in the foundation and some beams at Bliss Hall, which is presently under construction. A worker surveys the problem now under state and local investigation, which may result in a delayed opening date for the new Music and Fine Arts building.

Leonelli reports Bliss Hall cracks; beams under careful investigation

by Elizabeth Turner

An investigation is presently underway to discover the cause of some cracks which appeared in beams at the Bliss Hall construction site, according to Nicholas Leonelli, Director of Campus Planning.

"Cracks have shown up and are being investigated by the State Department of Public Works," said Leonelli, Tuesday. According to Leonelli, it is not

known how serious the problem is or whether it may lead to added delay in the opening of the building.

The projected opening for Bliss Hall, the new Music and Fine Arts Center, was June 1975. However, Bill Haines, Assistant Director of Campus Planning says that construction work is "9 to 10 weeks behind schedule" and the building should open by September, 1975.

Jack Wessenauer, Job Inspector for the Architect at Bliss Hall explained there are "2 or 3" beams in which cracks appeared. He said a new method of constructing concrete reinforcements called post tensioning was used for floor slabs as well as beams in Bliss Hall.

Wessenauer said "whatever corrective measures will be taken should not cause any further delay in the building." However, he also agrees the cause of the cracking is not known and corrective measures cannot be taken until a

report from the state and Consulting Engineers Caudill, Rowlett and Scott is received.

Although post tensioning is a new method, Bill Haines said the

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Dasanit found unsafe; workers are protected

A University investigation has determined that the pesticide Dasanit is not safe for campus use. A report, released yesterday, from Dr. Karl Krill, vice-president for administrative affairs, states that Dasanit and other such chemicals have been disposed of and will not be restocked.

The investigation was initiated last spring by President John Cofelt after a University grounds employee, who was engaged in applying the pesticide to campus turf, became ill and was taken to the hospital.

All pesticides and herbicides requiring special protection of

personnel during application will be eliminated from University campus use. Such chemicals will not be purchased without prior approval through the University committee controlling the use of hazardous materials, Krill reported.

"we have learned a lot from this incident," Krill said. "By trying to get this job done 100% you buy yourself hazards you don't need." In this report Krill stated that Dasanit and "several other horticulture chemicals in our supplies are undesirable when hazard is weighed against benefit."

DeBartolo Jr. named to Board of Trustees

Gov. John J. Gilligan's office announced in Columbus last Monday that Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. has been appointed a Trustee of Youngstown State University. DeBartolo will replace Raymond Wean Jr. whose term has expired.

The 28-year old DeBartolo, one of the youngest university trustees ever appointed in Ohio, attended the University of Notre Dame where he majored in Business Administration. He is the vice president of the Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation, the nation's largest developer of shopping centers and enclosed malls.

Since joining the ranks of business in 1967, DeBartolo has involved himself in a number of business, community, and civic organizations. He has been a director of the local Boardman Youth Center, assisted his father

who was head of the 1973 Mahoning County Heart Fund Campaign, and was chairperson of the Business Division of the 1974



Edward J. DeBartolo Eastern Ohio Heart Fund Campaign. His professional affiliations include membership in the Urban Land Institute, the National Real- (Cont. on page 8)

Bustamante will be main speaker at summer commencement Aug. 31st

Attorney John H. Bustamante of Cleveland, who was recently cited by *Time* magazine as one of 200 American Leaders for the Future, will be the main speaker at YSU's 52nd annual Summer Commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 31 in Beeghly Center.

There are 531 students who are candidates for various masters, bachelors, and associate degrees.

Atty. Bustamante became the youngest chairman of a board of trustees of an accredited American college or university when he was named chairman of Central

State University's Board of Trustees in 1964, a position he held for five years.

A graduate of Stanton High School in Jacksonville (Fla.), Atty. Bustamante received a bachelor of arts degree with honors and a Juris Doctor from Boston University, graduating in the top ten of his class. He received a masters of law from Harvard University, where he was a John Hay Whitney Fellow, specializing in corporations and constitutional law. In 1970 he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Central State University.

(Cont. on page 5)



Atty. John H. Bustamante

Campus Shorts

Summer Commencement

YSU 1974 Summer Commencement is going to be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, August 31, in Beeghly Physical Education Center. Faculty members may obtain their caps and gowns at the Bookstore or Room 303 of Beeghly Center and they should arrive at the center not later than 9:15 a.m.

Volunteer Needed

The Student Volunteer Bureau needs a student to babysit at the Mental Health Center on Tuesday, August 27 from 9-12 A.M. If interested, please call the Center at 747-2601, ext. 29 or Dianne at 746-6163.

Blood Donors

Blood donors are needed. \$10 for each unit of blood. Contact Student Government office, Ext. 320, in Room 266 Beeghly Center.

Guyon is released ; new ME head sought

by Mary Jean Daszenzo

Student Government president Bill Brown announced his decision this week to dismiss Rick Guyon as chairman of the Major Events Committee.

Guyon, said Brown, not only failed to delegate authority but also showed poor judgement in the financial operations of the committee.

Financially, Major Events suffered a \$20,000 loss last year as a result of their five concerts, said Dr. C. David Bertelsen.

Brown noted that Major Events is a student investment, operating entirely on student money and therefore should make a profit.

Various reasons have been attributed to the deep financial loss including incorrect projections of attendance before concerts. But Guyon has previously stated the success of the concerts depends on the degree of interest shown by the students. Only one of the five concerts this past year, however, did not play to a sell-out or near sell-out crowd.

Major Events committee consists of a group of students interested in planning and organizing concerts for YSU students. The chairperson works jointly with the committee in order to present concerts the students want to hear. Major Events has succeeded in the past to bring popular groups to YSU, but Brown said Guyon often failed to confer with his committee before a decision was made. Many of the responsibilities assigned to the committee were handled by Guyon without discussion among the committee, Brown said.

A new chairperson of Major Events will be appointed from a list of nominees submitted by members of the present committee. The new chairperson should be appointed by the beginning of Fall quarter since plans are currently underway for a concert to take place Homecoming Weekend.

Guyon, contacted by *The Jambar* yesterday, expressed personal disappointment at his dismissal.

More space ; less students--

Campus is expanded

YSU campus maintains a steady pace of development as additional buildings are being constructed and nearby properties are converted to University use.

According to Nick J. Leonelli, Director of Campus Planning, the sorority house next to *The Jambar* was torn down by the University yesterday. The lot will be added as an extra student parking area. Leonelli also noted that

there will be more parking for students near Beeghly Center in the fall.

Leonelli confirmed the move of the University Relations Department to the basement of the University bookstore as well.

He said the Campus Planning Department plans to move into the American Legion Hall by fall quarter. Their present office space will continue to be used for other University offices.

Consultants invited for examination of YSU's future academic direction

Three outside consultants have been invited by the YSU administration to examine the academic direction of the University and to offer recommendations concerning an organizational structure that will support YSU's future development. The consultants, all university educators, will gear their efforts towards developing a balance between the University's traditional concentration in liberal arts programs and its recent expansion into technical fields.

This week the consultants met with the University's academic deans and senate faculty representatives for introductions and to

discuss plans for the University's academic future.

Dr. S. V. Marorana, Dr. William Toobs, both of Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. Roy I. Satre Jr., professor and dean at the Institute College of Rochester of Rochester Institute of Technology, will spend the next four months examining University documents and interviewing deans, faculty members and students "trying to get to know YSU as outsiders," Dr. Earl Edgar, vice-president for academic affairs explained.

"Growth in programs in the

technical areas does not mean we will discontinue support of our present programs," Edgar noted. However, we must formulate a direction for future academic development, he explained.

The invited consultants will act as objective advisors in deciding what kind of programs to develop within the University. The consultants are equipped with broad backgrounds in both the liberal arts and technical field of university study.

They are expected to offer their recommendation by this December.

Seeks aid from YSU students....

Free Clinic suffers financial trouble

by Juanita Welsh and Dennis McEaney

During the past two years, hundreds of YSU students have taken advantage of the free medical services offered by the Free Clinic at 606 Wick Avenue. Today, however, as the result of a failed charity rock concert held last May, the clinic is in serious financial trouble.

Sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry, the clinic began operations in May of 1972 as a medical referral service open to the community, both students and non-students. It later branched out to provide free medical treatment, physical examinations, serologies for VD-testing, and tests for pregnancies. The operation of the clinic became so successful, in fact, that last year in a two month period, the clinic performed over 200 physicals for YSU students alone.

Clinic moved

Earlier this year, the need for expansion became clear and the decision was made to move the clinic downstairs in the building it occupies to somewhat more spacious quarters. The move, however, necessitated money, lots of money, not only for renovation of the building but for increased medical supplies and operating capital. According to Director Alice Hill, the clinic saw its chance to obtain the necessary funds by staging a charity rock concert at Beeghly Center starring the Isley Brothers, Harry Chapin, and Phil Keagy. Four volunteers of the clinic borrowed \$9,000 and co-signed the loan to finance the concert.

In a word, the concert was a disaster; the Isley Brothers kept their \$4,000 advance but refused to appear when an additional \$3,000 front money demanded by their contract could not be met by the concert producers. "The clinic was then in debt before the concert even started," Hill said.

Concert held
The concert was held with

Chapin appearing for only his advance money and Keagy for free, a laudable gesture under the circumstances. As an inducement to music fans, ticket prices were also dropped to \$4.00. However, without the Isley Brothers, a substantial number of Penguins took refunds from the Beeghly ticket office.

"I felt directly responsible," Hill said. "We had not anticipated the expense of the building, advertisements, or the many other expenses incurred."

Volunteers responsible

The upshot of the whole disastrous affair was to put the clinic in debt for the first time in its existence — and to obligate four of its volunteers to be personally responsible for repaying the \$15,000 lost on the concert.

The clinic now hopes

that a charity drive this coming fall will bail it out of its financial crisis. When the drive is held, the YSU community will be asked to dig deep in its pockets since it is the primary beneficiary of Free Clinic services. "The primary purpose of the clinic is to serve YSU," Mrs Hill said. "If every YSU student would give \$1.00, we could pay off the loan."

Operations end

It YSU does not respond, it could mean the end of clinic operations.

Students who have not heard or have not taken advantage of the clinic should perhaps stop to consider that the average cost per year of the common cold is \$60: 3 colds at \$20 per treatment at a physician's office. At those prices, a dollar contribution could be quite an investment.

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University Apartments

World Shorts

Vets Reject Amnesty

Chicago AP — The Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention has voted unanimously to oppose amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters. The vote came one day after President Ford chose the convention to announce a review of amnesty policy.

No More Food Stamps

Youngstown AP — Markulin's Party Shop, of 193 W. Indianola, was charged with buying food stamps with cash, accepting them for ineligible items, and giving money as change for them. The US Department of Agriculture announced today the shop's disqualification from the program.

Cheaper Wheels

Detroit AP — GM will not increase 1975 car prices as much as originally planned. The decision was in response to President Ford's national appeal to fight inflation.

No Federal Tax on Lotteries

Washington AP — A bill exempting state-run lotteries from the federal excise tax on wagers has been approved by the Senate. It was sent to the House Tuesday after deletion of a provision for a 20% tax on lottery winnings.

Back to Standard Time

Washington AP — Standard time will return from October until February if Congress passes a bill cleared by the House Commerce Committee Tuesday.

Year-Round daylight time was enacted last year as an energy-saving measure. Before that it had been in effect six months a year.

Cyprus

Washington AP — The U.S. government yesterday warned Greece and Turkey that their military aid from the United States will be cut off if they go to war. State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the United States is convinced that only through a return to negotiations can an agreement be established which will serve to restore constitutional government to Cyprus and peace and stability to the area.

General Telephone Company

Marion, (AP) — The General Telephone Co. says the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio's lack of action on an emergency interim rate request has forced cutbacks in expansion and employee layoffs.

YEF scholarships available to YSU graduate students

Graduate student scholarships funded by the Youngstown Educational Foundation (YEF) are now available at YSU for the 1974-75 academic year.

These scholarships are available to full-time students, through the dean of Graduate Studies and Research upon recommendation of the academic department in which the student has been accepted.

Individual scholarships generally will range up to \$450 per year,

depending on the student's academic achievement, potential for graduate work and financial need.

In some exceptional cases, provision has been made to permit awards up to \$630 per year covering full tuition and fees for three academic quarters.

Interested graduate students should contact their respective departments.

Students on graduate assistantships are ineligible.

Head librarian Jones to retire in fall; has expanded University library

by Sue Harker

"I love library work and I'm very fond of YSU, but I want to retire while I'm still curious and alert enough to continue examining and learning about life," said Dr. George Jones, head librarian of YSU since 1957, who plans to retire in November.

"I want to let young people have a chance at this job while I relax and grow old gracefully," Jones remarked, adding that he plans to maintain an active interest in YSU and to attend YSU concerts, plays, and lectures during his retirement.

During his years at the University, much of Jones' effort has been directed at what he calls "building the University Library book collection." "This is the goal I've emphasized most," he said, "although I try to keep aware of new developments in other college libraries and like to adopt new library methods at YSU."

Under Jones' direction the number of books in the YSU library has increased from 68,000 to 340,000, and the staff has been expanded to include 12 professional librarians, 26 non-professional librarians, and 35 student assistants. Jones was responsible for the library's change from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress sequence, in which the volumes are arranged in numerical order. Jones explained that under the Library of Congress sequence books can be efficiently categorized by computer, and he noted that the YSU library now has two computer terminals.

At Jones' insistence the library building was reserved for library-related activities only. In 1967

the last of several classrooms and offices which Jones felt were encroaching on much-needed library space were converted to library use.

Jones said he hopes all eight

Jones received his master of arts degree from Harvard University. He was awarded his master's degree in library science from Kent State University in 1957 and his doctor of philosophy degree from



Dr. George Jones

floors of the new \$6,000,000 library, to be completed early next year, will be restricted to library functions. The new library, he explained, like the present one, will be arranged according to the Library of Congress sequence, and study carrels will be located on each floor.

Jones came to Youngstown from Northfield, where he was librarian of the Northfield Community Library from 1955 to 1957. Previous to his library experience he was on the faculties of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. and of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. He was with the U.S. Navy Landing Craft in the South Pacific from 1943 to 1946.

A graduate of Oberlin College,

Harvard in 1966.

Active in civic affairs, Jones is a member of the board of trustees of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society and of the Mental Health Association of Mahoning County. He is a fluent speaker on the history of Youngstown.

Jones said he plans to "do some writing projects in the field of history of architecture" during his retirement, and he will continue work on a novel he has begun. He added that much of the research for his writing will be done at the YSU library he knows so well.

Quoting Robert Browning's *Rabbi Ben Ezra*, Jones expressed his feelings about the coming years: "The best is yet to be, the last of life, for which the first was made."

Offers friendship, activities---

NSO satisfies student needs

by Lucille Mitrovich

Meeting the various wants and needs of changing and growing students is the concern of YSU's Newman Student Organization (NSO). Fr. A. Esposito, Newman chaplain, said.

Students use NSO as a means for finding and building friendships, for group activities and for community programs. NSO hopes that any student's affiliation with the organization not only satisfies needs but also provides values of interpersonal relationships, a mature acceptance of all people and a better understanding of themselves.

NSO is structured to accommodate today's YSU students. Many YSU students also are employees of the community with limited and varied time available to participate in social activities. Also, many students today just aren't interested, for whatever reason, in a full-time commitment to an

organization, noted Fr. Esposito. NSO makes no demand for membership, dues or participation. NSO invites all students to decide their own degree of involvement. Involvement in a group on a one-to-one basis is available.

Newman Center facilities help make the informal structure and atmosphere of NSO possible. Newman Center is used not only for organized meetings of NSO but is also open daily for the individual student's use. Here, one may come to meet a friend, to relax, read, watch TV or have lunch. A library is adjacent to the lounge, as is a study room. Also, the chaplain offices are there where counseling for any problem is made available. Something exists for the student at Newman both on a group and on a more individualized basis.

For those students seeking active membership in NSO, they will find a skeletal structure does exist

upon which specific programs are built. The skeletal parts are: student officers, social activities, community oriented programs, ecumenical programs and academic programs.

The student officers give creative leadership and enthusiastic support to all activities NSO engages in. Various social activities provide fun and recreation, and a chance for students who are not members of NSO to become acquainted with the organization and its members.

Community oriented programs enable NSO students to provide help for needy people in the community. Ecumenical programs are designed for students of all denominations, and those themes or issues that are relevant to the participating students are presented. Academic programs or discussion groups are organized by NSO students on issues of current interest.

Summer's end

This edition completes this summer's publication of *The Jambar*. The campus has been very active this season compared to past YSU summers. We now have a young, rather controversial, member of the Board of Trustees, and can expect a winded controversy over the direction of the academic direction of the University as three consultants hash out a balance between the liberal arts and technical programs. Also this September, students may review their long locked up records in the Placement Office. Campus grass rollers will no longer be inhibited by the possibility of being exposed to hazardous pesticides, and student leaders hope to formulate a more representative governing body.

Nationally, a corrupt president has fallen, and a new face and his VP try to lift a politically stressed, economically inflated country.

The Jambar will resume publication this September. 'Till then. . . .



THE JAMBAR

Published once weekly (Thursday) during the summer quarter by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

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Feedback

Opposes amnesty for citizen Nixon

To the Editor of *The Jambar*

"The law locks up both man and woman/ Who steals the goose from off the common/ But lets the greater felon loose/ Who steals the common from the goose." — Anonymous.

Amnesty for citizen Richard Nixon? During the past fortnight that question has been at the vortex of a swirling debate among legal sages. Has the former president weathered indignity enough by resigning his lofty office? Or, conversely, is Nixon subject to the rule of law which ostensibly regulates the behavior of all citizens? I answer, "no" and "yes" respectively.

Those advocating lenience can be parsed into four camps. Foremost is "the system worked" contingent. These myopic souls contend Nixon's resignation is the culmination of the various congressional and judicial ventures into the Watergate slough. They do not question Nixon's culpability, only his punishment. Alas, "the system worked" contention is patently ludicrous. If not for the existence of the surreptitious tapes, Richard Nixon would still be a veritable emperor. "Lesser fish" Haldeman and Ehrlichman showed no real sign of squealing on the boss. Without the tapes, the coverup would never have been exposed.

Moreover, if the constitutional order truly worked, Richard Nixon would have been impeached long ago for a myriad of criminal

and quasi-criminal offenses. Instead, House Republicans groped for the "smoking pistol" in a room too pervaded with soot to permit speedy discovery. Indeed, if the tarnished system is to be vindicated, due process of law must be employed and Nixon tried.

A second pro-leniency group insists that Nixon's endeavors in the international milieu should prompt Americans not to leave their fallen angel in an ignominious heap via prosecution. Granted, (gunfire to the contrary), Nixon's administration did claim to end the Vietnam conflict. And furthermore, Nixon did keep out boys out of Cyprus. But these feats do not negate the one-time president's criminal responsibility.

The third coterie lobbying for Nixon's immunity proposes a deal whereby draft evaders are granted amnesty in return for the termination of charges against Nixon. President Ford's recent pronouncements on amnesty smack of such motivations. But lumping the cases of the dodgers with that of the usurper is a perversion of justice for both parties. The resisters' case should be considered on its own merits and that group should then be granted unconditional amnesty. After all, they are the Vietnam conflict's only American heroes. Nixon, on the other hand, was involved in the sordid practice of subverting democracy, an offense which must be delineated and dealt with by

the courts.

Amnesty for Nixon would further mock our oft-abused credo of "equal justice under law," as such an action would be unfair to presidential subordinates who only followed the chief's orders in the coverup. Unconditional amnesty for all draft evaders would present no such difficulties.

The attempt to circumvent the equal justice issue spawned a fourth pro-immunity cadre which claims the charges against Nixon and those against his underlings should be dropped, thus insuring equal treatment. To be consistent, this amnesty for Nixon and his cohorts must logically preclude immunity for every citizen accused of committing the same crimes. In short, all felons serving time for obstruction of justice, misprision of felony, etc., must be freed; the laws wiped from the books. *Reductio ad absurdum* points to the fatuous nature of the latter group's proposal.

Really folks, the only just mode of disposing of the Nixon problem is through his eventual submission to the regular judicial process. This is the only manner of definitively answering the question of the erstwhile president's ultimate guilt or innocence.

David J. Diroll
The Jambar
Editor emeritus

Bustamante

(Cont. from page 1)

A member of the law firm of George, Pegg and Bustamante in Cleveland, Atty. Bustamante is recognized as a leader in civic endeavors as well as the law profession.

Recipient of numerous awards and citations, he was presented the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Freedom Award by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1967, and in 1969 former Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes presented him with a key to the city for "Distinguished Service to Mankind" on "John H. Bustamante Day." In 1969 he was cited twice by the Ohio Senate for distinguished service.

Last month he received a special citation from Mayor Tom Bradley and the Council of Los Angeles.

Chairman of the Board and Director of the First Bank and Trust of Cleveland, he is also a director of the Higbee Company, a director of Northern Ohio Development Corporation, and

director, vice-president and general legal counsel of the P.W. Publishing Company. He is also director and chairman of the board of Developer's International, Inc.

Atty. Bustamante was admitted to the Bar of the State of Florida and the United States District Court, southern district of Florida, as well as the Bar of the State of Ohio, United States Supreme Court and the United States District Court, northern district of Ohio.

A member of the American Bar Association, Ohio State Bar Association, Cleveland Bar Association and the Cuyahoga County Bar Association, he is also affiliated with the Cleveland Academy of Trial Lawyers, Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers, and the American Trial Lawyers Association. He is a life member of the National Bar Association.

Among his numerous civic activities and organizations, he is a member of the boards of trustees of the Cleveland chapter of the American Leukemia Society and the Better Homes for Cleveland

Foundation. A member of the United Negro College Fund and its former vice-chairman, Atty. Bustamante is also a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, (NAACP) serving on the executive committee of the Cleveland branch since 1958.



DeBartolo/Brown

by Dennis McEaney

Although the recent appointment of Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. to the YSU Board of Trustees appears to have been a highly controversial issue on campus as reported by the local news media, little evidence exists to justify the crisis-state presented to the local community in the news releases of the past few days.

Having spoken privately and at length with both DeBartolo and Brown, and having been a participant at the initial meeting between the two YSU leaders, there seems to this reporter to be a need for a more comprehensive presentation of the events of this past Monday and Tuesday than that which has decorated some of our local news recently.

The grotesquely publicized meeting between DeBartolo and Brown which took place in Brown's office on Tuesday afternoon was, instead of the merely tentative and superficial encounter presented in the news, a highly productive and sophisticated discussion of the immediate problems facing both parties aimed at conciliation, cooperation, and mutual understanding.

After local news cameras had poked around the meeting room and departed to wait outside the door, the meeting began with DeBartolo's statement, "I feel that I'm in a very precarious position." DeBartolo went on to explain that he was aware of the efforts that Student Government had made to seek the appointment for their own candidate. DeBartolo expressed surprise that he had been selected, but stated that since he had been, he wished to work with and for student interest.

Following Brown's explanations of the history of the campaign to secure a student-supported trustee, the meeting became, for about a half-hour, very tough: hard, specific, blunt questions met with similar answers. Did DeBartolo have the time to do the job? Was the appointment considered as merely an honor or did he intend to work? Was he the young, student-oriented, community-involved individual that Student Government feels it needs, or was he just young? What did he think of student interests? Was he willing to listen and to present an opposing argument on a given issue or did he favor the silent treatment?

DeBartolo handled himself credibly and creditably in his responses. The ice was broken.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to a presentation of the students' viewpoint of University operations and of the specific issues that Student Government would like to see resolved in the future: General Fees allocations, the present bipartite agreement between faculty and administration which excludes students from University affairs, and a few trivial issues which exemplified the situations students often find themselves confronted with.

(Cont. on page 8)

General fee in SC reach; allocation comm. proposed

Students may soon play a substantial role in deciding how general fee money will be budgeted. A general fee allocations committee which would consist of seven students and four administrators has been proposed by the committee of the university senate. The proposal must be approved by YSU president John Coffelt.

Coffelt abstained from comment, explaining that he hasn't yet received the proposal. However, student council members, chairman of council Ed Sturgeon, and assistant dean of student affairs C. David Bertelsen were all confident that he would approve the committee's formation.

The committee would have no authority; it would advise the President on General Fee allocations. The president could choose to act against the committee recommendation. However, Sturgeon and Bertelsen said Coffelt would probably abide by such a committee except in extreme cases. The University president would be one of the four representing the administration.

Sturgeon said he will try to form a student council General Fee committee if Coffelt approves the proposal. This would assist him in representing students to the committee.

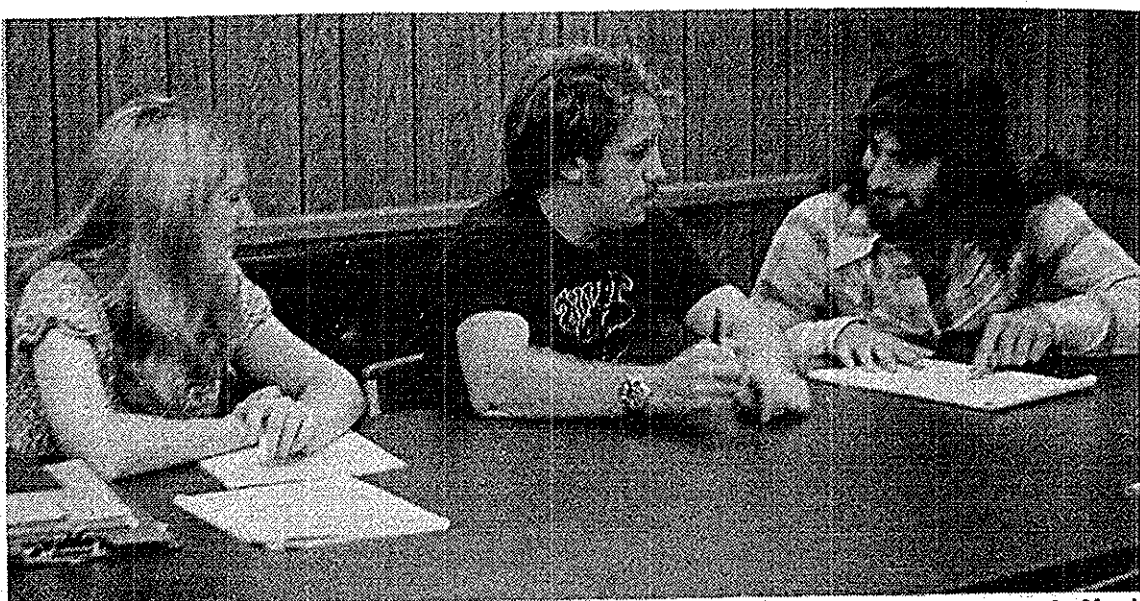


photo by Becky Maguire

CONSTITUTIONAL COMPLEXITIES — Assembling the committee members for meetings was difficult in these summer sessions, being that many members had conflicting jobs or were out of town. Ann Bryson (left) acted as secretary, and with Bill Brown (center) and Mark Squicquero (right) constituted the entire attendance of last Thursday's session.

Constitutional revisions proposed for Student Gov't and Council

by Joe Zabel

Major changes for student government and council are being planned this summer by student council's constitutional revision committee. The committee will ask the board of trustees for more power, and will propose a new basis for representation of the student body.

Proposed revisions will hopefully bring about a government which more fully represents the student body and a greater emphasis on student-teacher problems. However, committee members fear it's creating an impossibly complex election process and a workload increased beyond the scope of any representative's perseverance.

The constitutional revision committee originated in the board of trustee's desire to approve and give authority to the present student governmental structure. The constitution of this structure needed to be revised for approval. The committee decided to make major changes rather than the minor ones originally required.

The constitution will propose changing the base of representation from schools (A&S, Fine Arts, T&CC, Ed., Bus. Ad., Eng.) to departments. Thus English majors would have one representative, electrical engineering students would have one, etc. In addition, at-large representatives would balance the difference in size between one department and another.

The sixty representatives would replace student council and student government, forming a "student forum." From the sixty a speaker of the forum and a parliamentarian would be elected. The forum would meet in open session once a month.

Committee members feel this system would be more representative. Students could vote for someone they are familiar with from classes who shares common concerns with them. Also, with a

smaller constituency, representatives would have less trouble arousing student interest.

Student council chairperson Ed Sturgeon thinks the forum's emphasis would be more on academic affairs than the previous council structure. Credit-no credit proposal is the only academic legislation ever handled by council. If forum members represented an academically restricted group, their constituencies would likely approach them with grievances against teachers and departments rather than the extr-curricular considerations now handled by council. Sturgeon foresees a tremendous increase in workload as a result of the entry into this wider field.

Along with an increase in workload would come a potential increase in student power. Alumni and former council member Pete Joy suggests that a grievance of a student against a faculty member need not end with a referral to the administration. If students within the department were organized, they could collectively boycott the faculty member for whom a grievance has been lodged. If an entire department was the unyielding subject of a serious grievance, masses of students transferring out of the department into bargaining.

"Since we've got a faculty union, the appearance of a student union is only natural," says Dr. Dave Bertelsen, advisor to student council.

Election procedure hasn't been decided yet. The prospect of running 60 or more candidates for election in a single year frightens Sturgeon. He finds the prospect of handling 60 different ballots unworkable, and does not want to ask for the co-operation of department chairpersons.

In addition to the forum, six lesser committees would meet during the three weeks per month. These committees would include: a finance committee, a student organization committee, a grievance committee, an elections committee, and a public rela-

tions committee.

The constitution will ask the board of trustees to extend student forum's authority beyond the University President's consent in many of the following areas: Controlling elections and validating or invalidating the results; chartering clubs and revoking club charters; allocating all funds within the student government budget; investigating grievances against faculty or administrators, and "taking action"; appointing non-voting representatives to any academic department meeting; appointing a non-voting student representative to administration-OEA collective bargaining sessions.

President John Coffelt said he was not in favor of granting any of the authorities. He pointed out that legal responsibility for any university activity rests with himself and the board of trustees, and cited the inconsistent and capricious nature of student council decisions. He encourages extension to student government involvement in academic affairs, but said that the board of trustees supported academic department autonomy, and would probably not guarantee forum representation of any kind at department meetings, though the individual departments may grant it. He favored student presence at collective bargaining sessions only if the OEA agreed to it, citing the confidential nature of the bargaining.

In spite of Coffelt's reservations, revision committee members are optimistic that the board of trustees will consent to some or all of the authorities requested, as well as supporting the forum concept.

In order to be implemented, the proposed constitution must first pass student council, then win the majority of votes in a student referendum. It would then be forwarded to the board of trustees, who must approve before it can be implemented.



Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's litter in the streets. It's air that smells. It's a river where fish can't breathe.

You know what pollution is.

But not everyone does.

So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.



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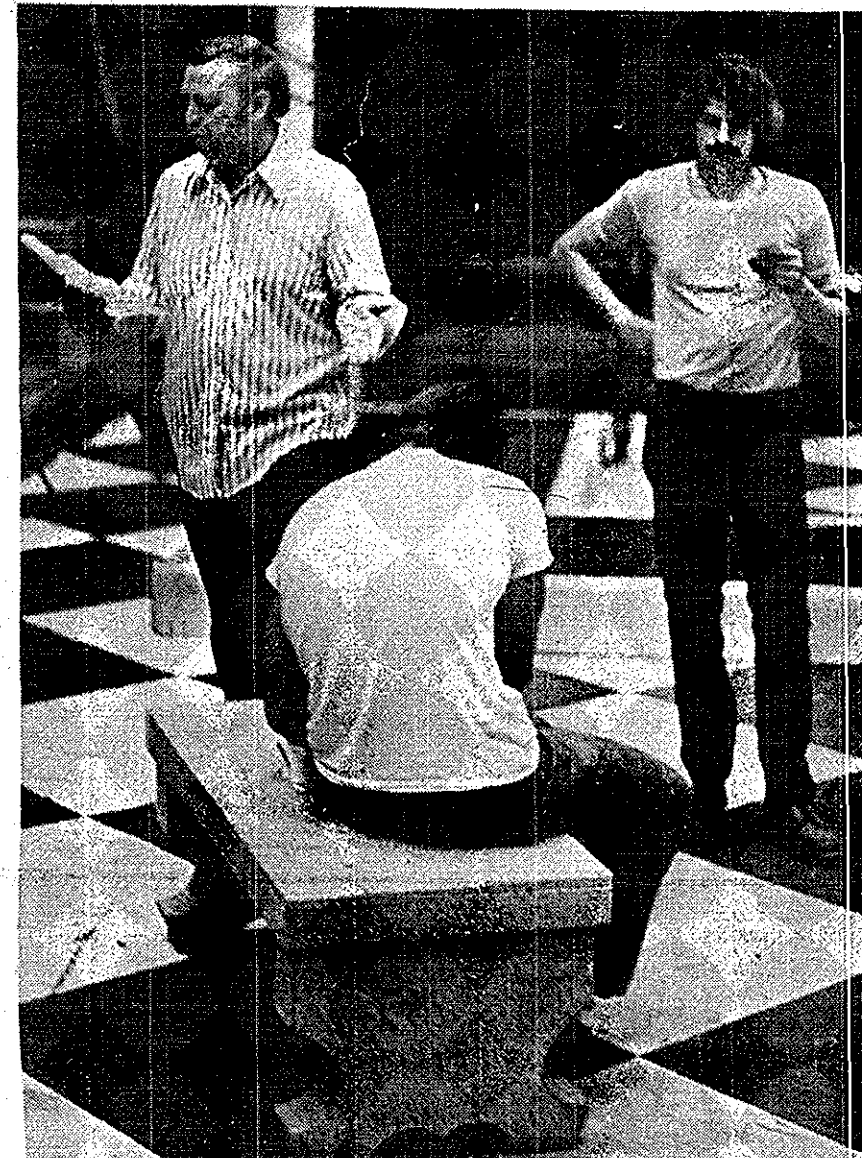
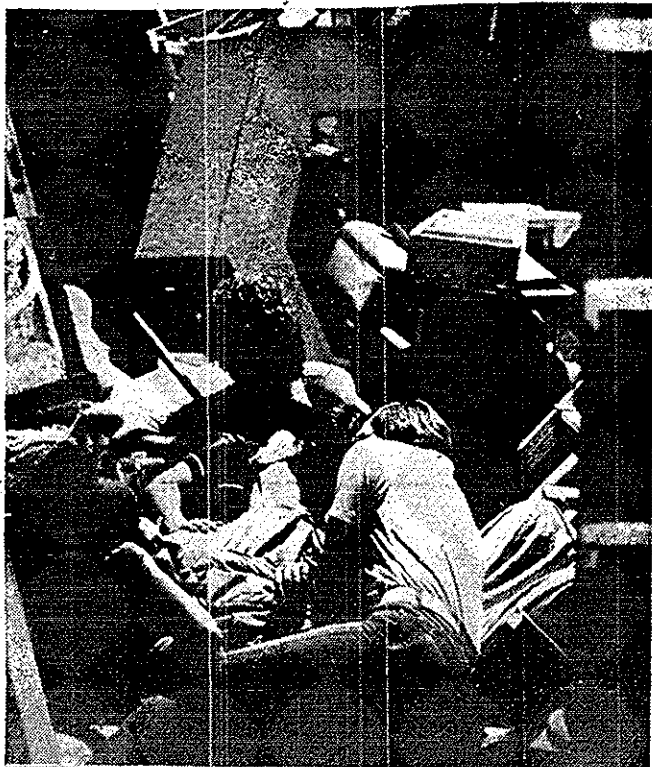
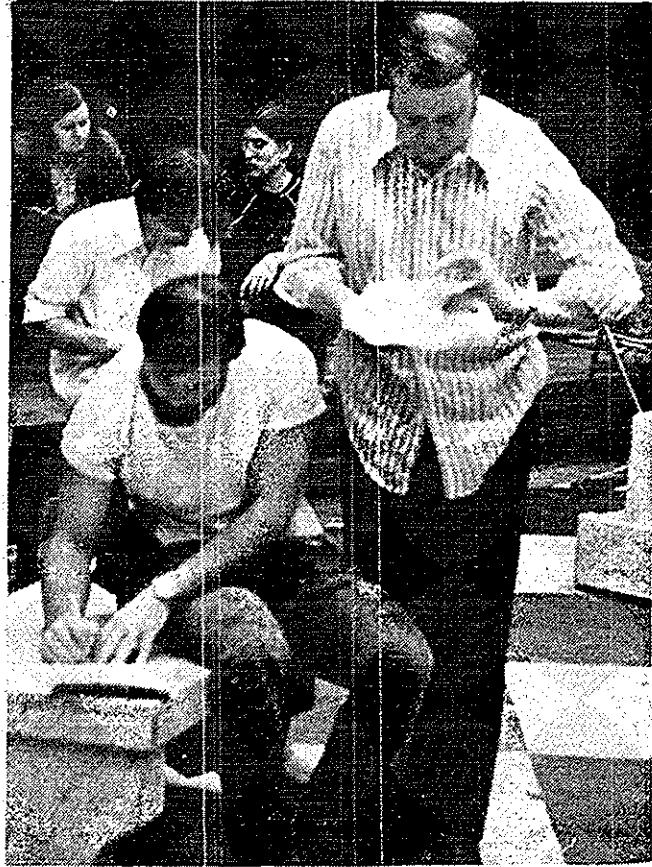
(Cont. from page 6)

Hulsopple is attempting a period piece only because his cast and crew have the experience necessary for such a difficult enterprise. Along with the delicate stylized movements, the players must master stage speech, a styl-

ized manner of pronouncing English which sounds like a British accent (the variation on it for depicting a vulgar person sounds like Cockney). Language is an important element to *She Stoops*, and also to *Spotlight*; this production is partly a preparation for Hulsopple's first YSU performance of a Shakespeare play, *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Doc Hulsopple is blocking out scenes... "This is a rehearsal skirt," says Pat Ennis. "We wear it over our jeans in rehearsal so we can practice walking with it, lifting it when we climb stairs, gesturing with it." As Mrs. Hardcastle, Ennis jumps onto the broad platform in the playing area and delivers a pouting line, stamping her feet. The platform reacts to the sudden movement, drifts a foot to the right on hidden wheels. Ennis ignores it, listens to Hulsopple, "When you exit, you don't have to go into the center, just exit right there." She tries again. "Now when you exit, use a little arc and you'll end up right in the center." She tries again. "Not on a diagonal, dear, a little arc." She tries again. "Now you're not in the center, you're too far upstage. Okay...okay, it's all yours, baby, framed from four directions!"

Gap playing with his mustache: "Involvement with the theatre has increased my alcohol consumption a good 1000%."



Football depends on fan support; YSU team seeks student attendance

by Bill Sullivan

College football, with all its glamour and pageantry, is a game designed primarily for the fans' entertainment, despite what some ardent coaches may believe. Why then was the Penguins' home attendance so poor in 1973, and what is second-year head coach Rey Dempsey and his staff planning to do about it?

In the most drastic scheduling switch in years, the Penguins' home games have been moved from Saturday nights at Campbell, their recent home, to Rayen stadium on Saturday afternoons.

While Rayen may not be an answer to Dempsey's dreams of his own stadium, its proximity to the college may be a serious catalyst towards improving upon the sporadic recent attendance.

Jim Morrison, the ticket manager for the Penguins, plans to 'sell' the YSU team in every way possible. Included in his plans to inform the community about the tremendous caliber of ball that YSU plays, he is using "signs, posters, various handouts," and he plans to "run the gamut from bus signs, to bill boards."

Morrison partially blamed the endemic '73 attendance on "moon-son conditions which adversely affected the fan participation." Torrential rain during two games and sub-freezing temperatures and pelting snow during two more, are what he was referring to.

Morrison has no power over the weather but does plan to work on "a spirit thing" to aid in the student participation. "There is a homecoming committee," he said, "and a plan to have an organized event." While this committee has not yet worked out any of the details, YSU football should return to the glamorous days of the early 60's.

Morrison also plans to set up a reserve seat section for any group for the home games. Any group may contact him or his office which wishes seats is a specified section reserved free, and then must merely show up at game-time to see a thrilling example of America's favorite past-time.

One drawback from student attendance will be the premature opening date. Drills will begin August 26 for the team and the first game will be September 14, even though classes won't begin until Sept. 26.

Dempsey and his staff need the co-operation of the entire community, and especially the YSU alumni to make the season a success. Dempsey feels that playing in the afternoon will "give fans more time to see a game, and

do other things during the day."

And still the single most important ingredient into enticing a capacity crowd at Rayen stadium, is playing thrilling, winning football. And this factor is something that Dempsey knows all about. The Penguins won their final three home games last fall, including a spectacular upset victory over highly ranked South Dakota State, before 350 partially numb, screaming fans at Campbell.

The fans however, and especially the student fans, are what the game is all about. If the Penguins go undefeated, in beautiful weather, in a great stadium — and still suffer the same plight in last season, of poor attendance, then the season must be ruled a failure.

YSU hosts safety seminar on 'Barrier Free Architecture'

The Ohio Campus Safety Association Seminar on "Barrier Free Architecture" will be hosted by YSU Tuesday, September 10.

The seminar, open to the public, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Rooms 216-217 on the YSU campus.

Keynote speaker will be Atty. Carl Nunziato, assistant trust officer of the Dollar Savings and Trust Co., and attending will be representatives of colleges and universities throughout the state.

Registration will be held at 9 a.m., and at 9:30 a.m., Dr. Karl E. Krill, vice-president for administrative affairs, will welcome participants. At 9:45 a film will be shown and at 10:15 a.m. Atty. Nunziato will speak.

At 11:30 a.m., William Haines, assistant director of campus plan-

ning at YSU, will discuss state and federal laws relating to barrier free architecture.

A luncheon and tour of Kilcawley Center will be held at noon. Nicholas Leonelli, YSU's director of campus planning, will discuss planning for the handicapped at 1:30 p.m.

Michael Taylor, instructor in advertising and public relations at YSU, will lead a panel discussion on Barrier Free Architecture at 2:30 p.m.

The seminar is being coordinated by the safety and training department in YSU's physical plant office.

The only fee for the seminar is \$3.00 for the luncheon. Reservations may be made through YSU's physical plant office, 746-1851, Ext. 502 and the deadline is Friday, August 30.

DeBartolo/Brown

(Cont. from page 5)

Perhaps the most important issue discussed at the meeting was the need for the Board of Trustees to open itself up to the insoluble differences that occasionally plague opposing factions within the University. A trivial but characteristic example cited was the students' desire to see the Beegly Center facilities opened to students on Sunday and the administration's adamant refusal to do so without the payment of a \$900 per day charge.

After ninety minutes of ostensibly fruitful discussion, the meeting broke up and it was time for the principals to meet the press. It is my own personal contention that some of the media was looking for the story it wanted, that some of the media did not want the news that was available at 3:00 p.m., but wanted the news as it had been at noon. They wanted controversy. They wanted sensation.

WFMJ's selection of a query/response with DeBartolo asking if, "the reaction you got, the reason for this meeting today is because of your family name," is the most shameful piece of visual yellow-journalism I've ever heard

come out of a television. That kind of reporting is a shovelful of mud thrown in the faces of both the DeBartolo family and YSU.

And Brown, stuck on the horns of his own self-made dilemma; his private, emotional/intellectual beef against the Governor of the State of Ohio which could never have been adequately elucidated within the framework of hard news coverage, yet his desire to publicize his meeting with DeBartolo: what could we expect, given the serio-comic setting he was placed in given his 23 seconds of air-time during which he read from a three-page prepared statement.

Hopefully, the YSU community, at least that segment of it that may have been put off by the reporting released from the local news media, will reconsider and realize that there is not nor was there ever any real controversy surrounding the appointment of Edward J. DeBartolo. The only nice thing about that "controversy" is that you didn't read it here.

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DeBartolo

(Cont. from page 1)

ty Committee, the Thoroughbred Racing Association, and a recent appointment to the honorary editorial board of the *National Mall Monitor*, a leading trade publication of the shopping center industry.

Bliss Hall

(Cont. from page 1)

Technical and Community College building also has post-tensioning and seems to be holding up well.

Bliss Hall will include the Dana School of Music, the Art Department and the Speech and Drama Department when opened. It is to be a four story, 122,000 square foot structure and will also contain office space, practice rooms and a 400 seat combined theatre and concert hall.

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 Aug. 22 thru Aug. 26 during regular store hours

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- That the title is adopted for the Fall quarter
- That the book is in acceptable condition
- That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT I.D. CARD

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here Mon. Aug. 26, 8:00-6:30.

K2195

He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU Fall quarter

The Y.S.U. Bookstore Kilcawley Center