

44% of faculty authorize OEA representation

Forty-four per cent of the full time faculty at YSU have authorized the Ohio Education Association to represent them as the exclusive bargaining agent in negotiations with the university concerning contracts, Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy and coordinator of the collective bargaining promotion committee of the YSU chapter of the OEA, announced

yesterday. Dr. Shipka, who was happy with the results, said that "this is an overwhelming display of support" and said that it warrants recognition from the Board of Trustees. He said that these results show clearly "that the faculty recognizes their is on this campus critical need for strong collective bargaining." The OEA, which is the only

organization that has formally requested recognition from the Board of Trustees as the bargaining agent for the faculty, will send to the Board an affidavit from Judge Marting P. Joyce, that swears to the number of faculty members who have authorized the OEA as their agent. Shipka said the OEA will remind the Board of their former request and will ask for either immediate rec-

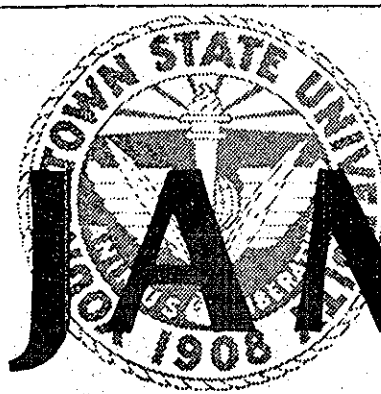
ognition or for an election. Dr. Shipka said that there is plenty of time to set up details for an election before the '72-'73 contracts are completed. The election would include on the ballot any organization that wished to become the sole bargaining agent for the faculty. Presently the American Association of University Professors is also seeking to become the agent for

collective bargaining. Dr. Shipka believes, however, that the AAUP does not have the power nor the resources to represent the faculty and contends the OEA can assure the faculty of major economic and non economic gains. Dr. Shipka also announced his resignation from the Executive Committee of the YSU chapter of

(Cont. on page 2)

Tonite! "The Madwoman of Chaillet" Strouss Auditorium 8:30 p.m.

THE JAMBAR

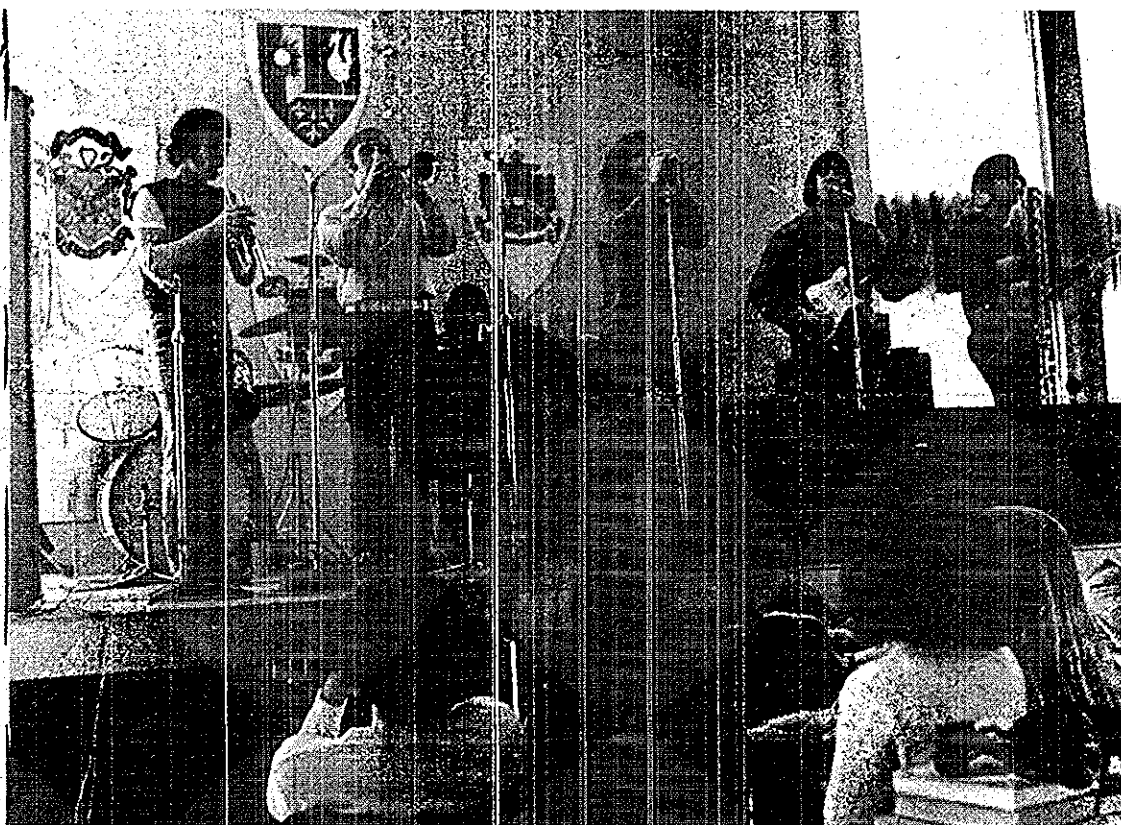


Tomorrow! YSU Basketball at Gannon 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 49 - No. 34



Music in Kilcawley yesterday

Photo by C.A. Porto

SC urges expansion of placement services

The possibility of extended placement services topped the agenda of Student Council at yesterday's meeting before an overflow gathering in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Hall. The observers, many present to fulfill their requirement for Council positions, witnessed the approval of a motion "strongly urging the administration to seek comprehensive means" including extended placement services, to provide career guidance.

The move is a followup to a booklet issued recently by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs entitled "Career Planning and Placement Services: A Proposal." Therein was a comparative study of placement services at YSU and selected state-affiliated universities in Ohio.

In other business Bill Davis, elections committee chairman extended the deadline for filing petitions to Feb. 28. He noted that for a seat to be contested in student government the number

of candidates must be double the number of seats open for any one school.

Education seats in both the Council and the Senate and Senate seats in music, technical and community college and engineering need applicants.

Bill Jones, Student Council chairman revealed in his report that the Bursar's office is now cashing checks for YSU students in amounts up to \$20. A service charge of five dollars will be collected for the passing of a bad check.

Under new business Council approved the sending of a letter to the Youngstown Board of Elections requesting the setting up of voter registration tables on the YSU campus to alleviate the

(Cont. on page 6)

Decks open Thurs.; provide 1,250 new student spaces

Some 1,250 parking spaces will become available at 10 a.m. Thursday following the official opening of the new student parking decks at south west corner of campus.

On hand for the ceremonies will be various university and city dignitaries including President Albert L. Fugsley and Mayor Jack C. Hunter.

All university parking regulations will apply to the decks; in addition, the garage facility will be closed from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays and closed each weekend.

Entrances and exits for the new facility are located on Arlington Street and Lincoln Avenue between Elm Street and Fifth Avenues.

Number of VD cases increases

By Jean Rice
Staff Writer

There has been an estimated 30 or 40 percent increase in Venereal Disease at YSU during the last year, according to Paul Klein, health educator for the Youngstown Board of Health.

Although there is no truly accurate method of calculating the extent of VD infection, there may have been up to 10,000 cases occurring in Youngstown in 1971, said Klein.

The Health Education office has been trying to gauge the extent of the problem in Youngstown through detailed study. It is estimated by U.S. Public Health Officials that 85 to 90% of late cases of gonorrhea, for example,

are treated by private physicians. In Youngstown, there were 182 cases of the infection reported to the Board of Health, as opposed to the 611 cases treated by the Board of Health sponsored VD Clinic at South Side Hospital.

Figures for students per se are not kept, but it is believed that the 15 to 19 year old age group constitutes about 35% of the total incidence of VD. The 20 to 24 group adds another 40 to 44%, thus making the rate of VD among young people considerably higher than other age groups.

There are a variety of sources of relief that students apparently seek.

Ten per cent of the patients at the CCM sponsored Free Clinic in the past three months have come

with fears of VD reports Dr. Joseph Fogarty, the attending (Cont. on page 6)

Beeghly painters end strike; opening will not be delayed

The strike by painters last week at the Beeghly Physical Education Center has ended with workers returning to their jobs Friday.

According to an unidentified source the strike was settled when all the painting was completed. He continued to say that the question has not been resolved as far as future policy is concerned and that will have to be settled in court.

The strike centered around the painters who said that the floor finishers, members of the carpenters' union, were painting of stripes on the gym floor, according to floor finishers, was always done by them and the painters did not question this procedure.

Nick J. Leonelli, director of campus planning, stated that the strike will no delay the opening of the Beeghly Physical Education Center which is scheduled for March 6.

Campus Shorts

Poddar Paper

Dr. Bhagwati P. K. Poddar, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology has been invited to present a paper on "Collective Bargaining in Higher Education" at the Midwest Conference for "A Relevant Social Science." The conference will be held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, this weekend.

Pre-law Society

Attorney Pat Pochiro from the County Prosecutor's Office will speak to the Pre-law Society at their next meeting at noon tomorrow at the Pollock House.

Gillespie Seminar

Mr. John Gillespie, Public Relations Director of St. Elizabeth Hospital, will be at YSU tomorrow to present a special career seminar on hospital careers for women. The discussion, to be held from 2 to 3 p.m., in Kilcawley Dorm will include topics such as new fields in hospital work, training, and job opportunities.

Santos On Systems

Dr. Eugene S. Santos, associate professor of mathematics, has an article entitled "First and Second Covering Problems of Quasi Stochastic Systems" published in the February, 1972 issue of *Information and Control*. He also authored five other technical papers accepted for publication later this year in various professional journals.

OEA Meets

The YSU Chapter of the Ohio Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room G-1.

Solomine Speaks

The History Club's History Forum will host Dr. Joseph Solomine, associate professor of English, who will speak on "History as Language" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Pollock House. Among other things, Dr. Solomine's talk will consider the question of whether the nature of history is scientific or semantic. The public is invited.

"Marienbad" film

The Art and English departments will co-sponsor a showing of the film, "Last Year at Marienbad" which was directed by Alain Resnais. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering and Science Building. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Game tickets

Any student wishing to travel by a chartered bus to the Pitt-YSU basketball game may purchase their tickets between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., tomorrow and Thursday in the Kilcawley Breezeway or at the Athletic Business Office. The price of the tickets sell at \$4.50 a piece which includes the admission price of a reserve seat.

Neon Sign-Up

The Neon staff is offering a last chance sign up for the 1972 yearbook. Students can sign up by apying the \$1.00 mailing charge presenting their ID at room 104 in Kilcawley.

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club will hold a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the Pollock House, Room 224.



OSCILLOSCOPE EXPERIMENT - Dr. Arland Imlay, assistant professor of Education, tests the reading ability of a student as part of his research into the effects of eye movement on a child's reading ability.

Dr. Imlay researches child reading ability

by Demitra Sjoberg
Feature Writer

How many professors do you know who are working on research projects in their homes? Has a professor ever brought his research project to show your class?

One such is Dr. Arland B. Imlay, assistant professor of Education, who is conducting research to find the effect of eye movement on a child's reading ability.

For the past year, Dr. Imlay has been working on his personally-financed project entitled: "Measurement of Eye Movement With The Oscilloscope."

Using an oscilloscope as a

monitor while a child is reading, Dr. Imlay observes the tracings on the oscilloscope's fluorescent screen and records the electrically charged R-wave (nerve impulses) coming from the brain to the optic nerve of the child as he reads. The R-wave is a combination of the Alpha, Beta, Delta and Gamma waves.

Dr. Imlay uses both good and poor readers as subjects, hoping to find some statistically significant data that might indicate a direct relationship between a child's reading ability and his eye movement. These children receive help with their reading problems as well as provide data for Dr. Imlay's research.

Dr. Imlay said "Our children are not getting from the left to

the right of a printed line and these are the poor readers." He feels that a possibility exists that there may be a physiological reaction to reading that might be measurable.

His research is in the pioneer stages and he does not know of anyone else working on this type of project. He had wanted to do his doctorate dissertation on a similar research project, but had to postpone it due to the amount of time it involved.

He has demonstrated his oscilloscope in several of his education classes. He said "There is a need to show students that there is another type of research in the reading area other than the paper and pencil type."

The experimental lab in the Imlay home consists of almost all wooden equipment to limit the influence of static electricity on the oscilloscope's tracings.

OEA

(Cont. from page 1)

the OEA effective upon the publication of this quarter's OEA newsletter, *The Advocate*, of which he is editor. Dr. Shipka said he has worked as hard as he could to establish a citizenship for faculty on campus and felt that under the present circumstance he had done as much as he could to accomplish that goal. Dr. Shipka who will remain a member of the OEA, said he hopes to see new faces emerging in the leadership of the OEA.

Dr. Shipka stated one of the major reasons for stepping down is that he felt "that a number of trivial and adolescent issues have arisen recently which can harm the organization" and rather than risk that he said he preferred to step down "less personal differences destroy the tremendous progress the OEA has made."

COLLEGE SEAL

ENCOUNTER-RING

man

woman

\$6 and up

James E. Modarelli
Jeweler
Objets D'Art

WE SELL YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY RINGS

Campus Calendar

Today

Alpha Kappa Alpha from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House
 Sigma Alpha Mu from 10-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 NAACP from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House 220
 U.S. Navy from 9-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Junior Pan Hel from 2-3 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Community of Concern from 3-4:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Major Events from 5-6 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Jewish Student Fellowship from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 U.S. Navy from 2-4 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Kil. Faculty-Student Center Committee from 3-4 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
 U.S. Navy from 9-4 p.m. in Kilcauley Lobby
 Alpha Phi Delta Tickets from 10-5 p.m. in Kilcauley Lobby
 Dana School of Music from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Dana School of Music from 7:40-10:10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 American Society of Metals from 12-1 p.m. in Engr.-Science Conf. 3
 Tutorial Service from 11-12 Noon in Engr.-Science 269
 Group Theory Seminar from 3:15-4:30 p.m. in Engr.-Science 249

Tomorrow

Pre-Law Assoc. from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House
 History Club from 4-6 p.m. in Pollock House
 History Club from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Univ. Women's Club from 2-4 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 African-Amer. Student Union from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 Career Development Seminar from 2-3:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Rich Marlak from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Judy Darling from 6-11 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 ASME from 12-1 p.m. in Engr.-Science
 Free U. Exper. & Comm. from 6-7 p.m. in Engr.-Science 402
 WRA from 4-7:30 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Sis. Delta Chi Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall
 Drama Production at 8:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Basketball in Cannon
 OEA Meeting from 4-6 p.m. in Ward Beecher G-1
 Penguin Ski Club from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Ward Beecher 103

Thursday

Chess Association from 4-7 p.m. in Pollock House
 Zero Population Growth from 7-9 p.m. in Pollock House
 Alpha Mu from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 Urban Studies from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Com. on Control of Phys. Facilities from 3-5:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Urban Studies from 7-9 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Student Affairs from 3-5 p.m. in Buckeye Room

Slim faculty majority prefers semester system

A slim majority of polled YSU faculty indicated that they would prefer to return to the semester system, a survey requested by the Ohio Faculty Senate indicates.

Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, political science professor and OFS delegate, reports that 192 faculty voted to revert to the semester system, but several of these wrote in a preference for having the semester begin earlier and end before Christmas recess. Some 177 of the 444 full-service faculty polled voted for the quarter system.

There were also suggestions

Dr. Adelson to speak on CUNY race problem

The History Club and Jewish Fellowship of YSU will host Professor Howard Adelson of the City University of New York on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Pollock House.

Dr. Adelson, a well-known Medievalist currently serving as director of graduate studies at CUNY will speak on "The University in Crisis: Racial Problems of CUNY."

Among the many topics which Dr. Adelson promises to deal with are open admissions, decline of standards at CUNY, the institution of quota systems for individuals of Jewish background both

that the university try the trimester plan and the 4-1-4 month system.

Similarly inconclusive results were reported at the Ohio Faculty Senate meeting on February 12 in Columbus. Miami University reported 60% in favor of the trimester, 21% for the semester, and only 19% for the quarter. Ohio University at Athens reported their faculty strongly in favor of the semester. Toledo found in a poll that 62% favor the semester and 37% the quarter. Representatives of community colleges claimed that in

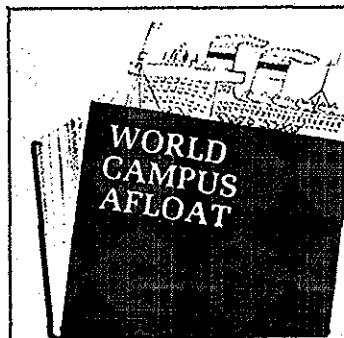
order to put together a good program they need the quarter system. Not all universities represented had found time to poll their faculties.

Other matters taken up at the February 12 meeting of the OFS included a report by the chairman on OFS activities. In meetings of the executive committee with Chancellor Millet there has been evidence of improved relations with OFS. Revisions of the Ohio Plan for Higher Education have been discussed with the Administration; the OFS would like to see some revisions for they question whether the present plan would provide education for lower income students. One question not yet answered is the position of community colleges: Should the two-year institutions be divorced from or attached to

the four-year ones?

One disturbing item of information showed that in distribution of general funds in the present budget elementary education received a 36% increase, welfare received a 33% increase, social services a 27% increase, the general fund a 52% increase, and higher education only 22%. Higher education which had a greater increase in the number of people served received the smallest increase in the funds at its disposal.

The chairman of OFS stressed the importance of contacts with legislators, pointing out that the Ohio Faculty Senate, representing probably a larger body of faculty members than any other in Ohio can provide information on problems of higher education which is not available elsewhere.



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Dr. Brothers visits campus for rap session

Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist, visited campus briefly last Friday to answer questions for interested sociology students.

Due to a mix-up, her arrival was somewhat late and she was only able to stay a few minutes.

In answer to a question posed by a student, Dr. Brothers said that the physical plant of a university was not so important as the rapport between students and teachers.

Of major interest were Dr. Brothers comments on Women's Lib. She noted that the movement was associated with a larger drive to allow an individual to do and become whatever is (she) desired. Ultimately, Dr. Brothers said, Women's Lib would be joined with men's lib.

It is important to realize, she said, that the only universally masculine quality is a sexual interest in females. Conversely, the only truly feminine quality accepted by all cultures was a sexual interest in men.

April 9, 8p.m.
DEEP PURPLE
 And The
BUDDY MILES BAND
TICKETS ON SALE
University Ticket Office
Kilcauley 104
 Sponsored by Student Government

(Ed. note: Pardon the typographical errors in today's issue. Due to mechanical difficulties 20 minutes before deadline the Jambar was unable to include standard corrections corrections, the front page outline and the planned editorial.)

Letters to the Editor

Offers suggestion to 'Apathetica'

To the editor of the Jambar:

I would like to take this time to agree with Mr. Basic's article "The Apathetica Strain" and make a suggestion of my own. If

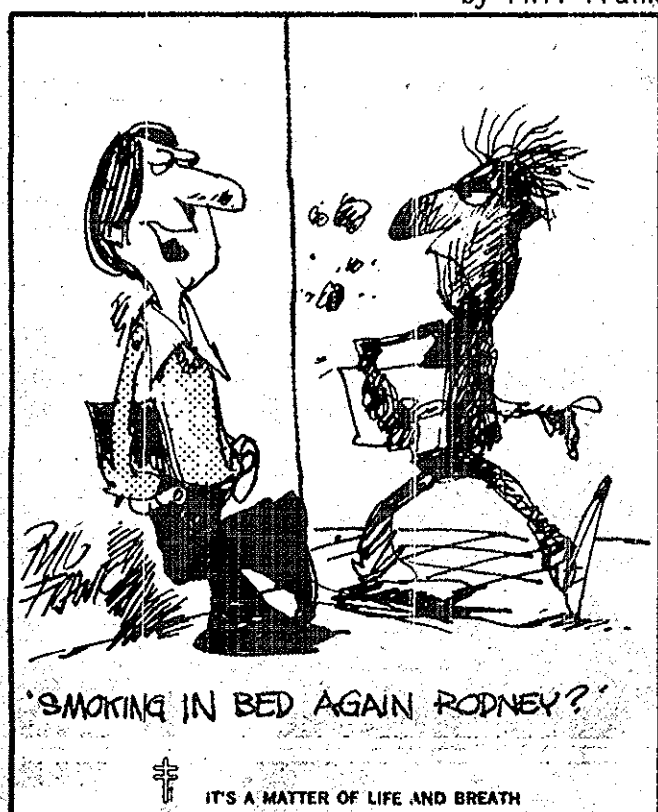
we could channel all the "Coolness" of everyone here at YSU into one big "Cool Gun", we could freeze the deserts of the U.S. into big ski resorts. Everyone would make alot of money and

we could all go live in Nicaragua.

Paul Gartner
Freshman
Bus. Admin.

ASHES TO ASHES

by Phil Frank



Continues assault on liberals

To the editor of the Jambar:

Since my initial letter to the Jambar, January 18, 1972, I have been subjected to repeated verbal scurrility from liberal factions on campus. Especially, Don Adams. In contrast, I have also had my views defended by a fellow conservative, Kevin L. Walsh. It is now time for me to emerge from my new abode, the priggish ivory tower, and react.

After much contemplation, consternation and constipation over Mr. Adams' letters, I have arrived at three conclusions.

First, that he, and not we "lofty" conservatives, is the student of semantics. It is blatantly obvious Mr. Adams derives considerable pleasure in rendering his personal critique to Mr. Walsh's use of words. I would not doubt that Mr. Adams has acquired steatopygia, considering all the time he must spend leafing through dictionaries and thesauri.

Secondly, I can readily understand Mr. Walsh feeling the rath

of anger in one of Mr. Adams' responses. I, too, experienced a tinge of personal vehemence in Adams' response to Mr. Alterio, Schultz and Thorsby's letter denouncing my previous statements. Not that I am advocating a velutinous reply; rather, one which exemplifies the tactfulness so characteristic of intellectuals.

Lastly, Mr. Adams and his comrades are far removed from patriotism.

He questions Libertarianism, and wonders who is going to provide for and protect those not capable or willing to provide for and protect themselves. (No reference to the retarded, chronically ill, aged, etc.) He becomes anxious fretting about sweatshops and poverty wages. Does he forget this country harbors the most powerful labor unions in the world? Apparently, he fails to realize that not all men are created equal—black, white or otherwise. Every man has his own niche. We cannot all do the same job, make the same wages, drive

the same car. Or can we? Ask Mr. Adams, the typical advocate of socialism in the United States.

In closing, I should like to suggest that Mr. Adams read some of the old, dust covered stories of the fictitious Yale student, Frank Merriwell. Remember? He's the fellow who snads for modesty, truth, faith, justice, the triumph of right, love, parents, friendship, loyalty, duty, sacrifice, retribution, and the strength of body as well as soul.

John Wayne may have eliminated the Indian threat, but who will eradicate the threats of socialism and communism?

David L. Weaver
Senior
Arts and Sciences

(Ed. note: The Jambar has run numerous letters on this debate in recent weeks and considers the subject closed.)

THE JAMBAR

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Criticizes non-interest in history

To the editor of the Jambar:

I am writing this letter in response to the non-interest in history today. There is a relevancy crisis on the campuses and among the young as a whole. Students just want courses that pertain to them. Who cares what Marx thought—he only dictates much of the thought of present-day communism or is that a fallacy also? Is the history of the civil rights movement irrelevant? Most of us do not know of a law passed in the latter part of the

1800's which was much more stringent than the ones we have now. What about pollution for relevancy?

Draft dodgers and deserters are a new phenomenon. During the Civil War a male of draft age had to be checked before he boarded a steamship for Europe or crossed into Canada. Provost marshalls were a fact, not a fallacy and they were quite busy.

Some would lead us to believe Hitler was the one who first thought of eliminating the Jews.

It's a bit deeper than that and anti-semanticism has yet to die.

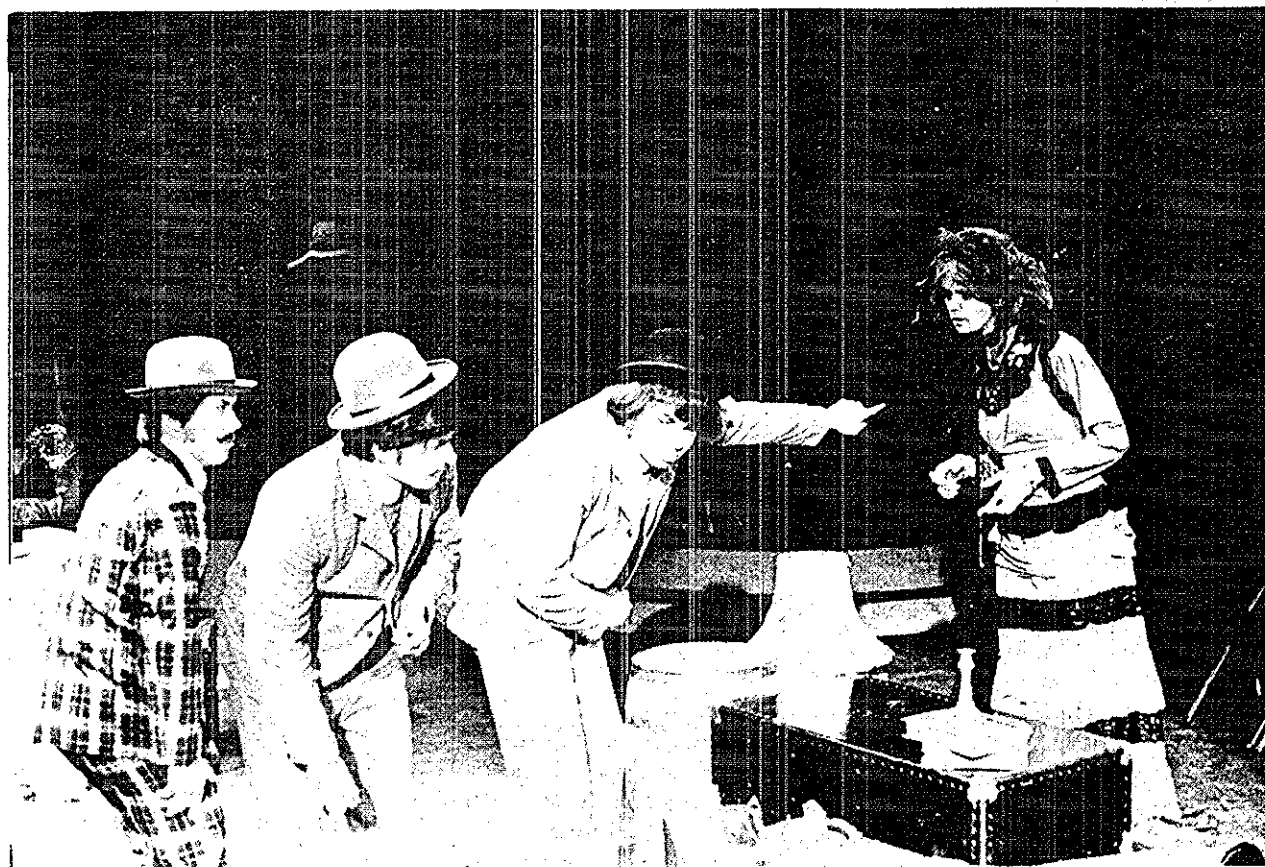
No, history has a relevancy. However, it's the challenge of the history student and instructor. Remember if you don't put anything in you cannot get anything out. Basic history courses provide a background to break up old misconceptions and let the student form new concepts.

Kenneth F. Watson
Senior
History

Forum and Letters Policy

The Jambar wants students, faculty, and staff to express their opinions on university subjects and issues. To this end the Jambar offers two avenues of expression, Letters to the Editor and the Forum.

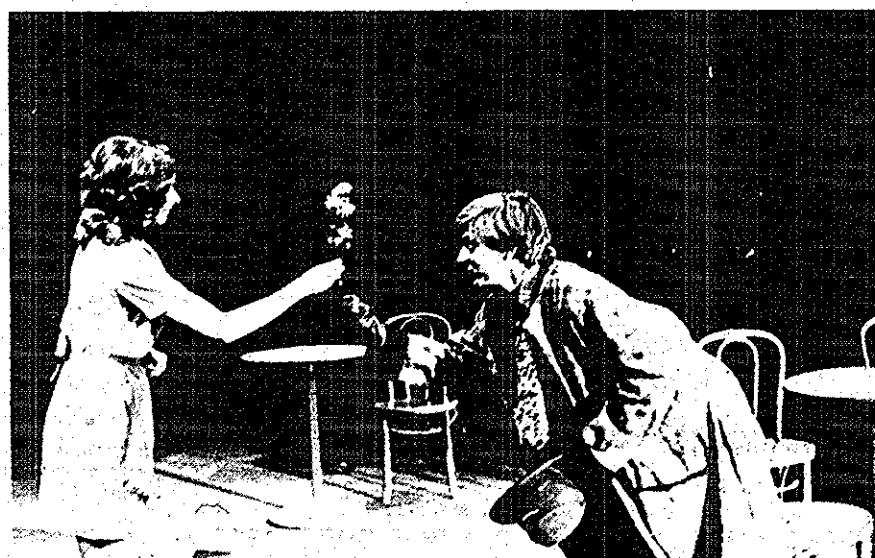
The Forum is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. The Jambar will print only those manuscripts which conform to accepted literary standards and which do not exceed 700 words. The author should fully identify himself.



'The Madwoman of Chaillot'

POINTING HER OUT -- Three prospectors played by Reinhold Konrad, Tom Weeter, and Richard Remley question Countess Aurelia, The Madwoman of Chaillot portrayed by Patricia Ennis. C.A. Porto

Photos by C.A. Porto
and Mike Mavrigian



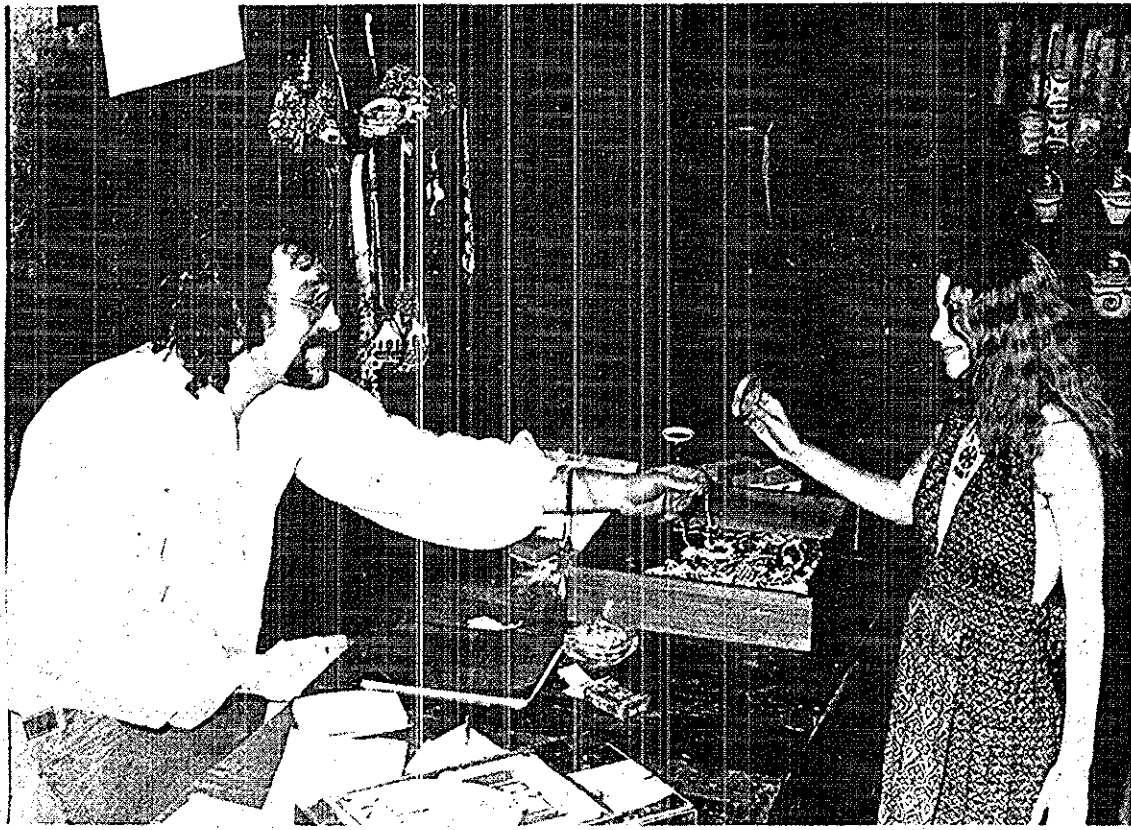
FLOWERS -- The ragpicker played by Gary Banks presents Irma, played by Diane Mastro, with a flower. C.A. Porto



DISCUSSION -- Pierre, Todd Haefling and Countess Aurelia, Patricia Ennis, chat while the doorman, Joe Markow, looks on. C.A. Porto



FORGING -- Perre signs the prospector's name while, left to right, A proprietress, Evelyn Villani, Therese, Stacia Rodecker, Paulette, Debbie Driscoll, the ragpicker, Gary Banks, Pierre, Todd Haefling and the flower girl, Joie Gianotti witness the signing. M. Mavrigian



MARCO POLO — Beau Barrett, a YSU student and co-owner of the Marco Polo shop, shows LaVon Hayges some of the bead jewelry he sells. The shop opened last week at 903 Elm St.

YSU senior opens import shop

Marco Polo Imports Ltd. opened just one week ago at 903 Elm St. next to Morey's Dairy and The Hot Pants store.

Open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Marco Polo is Dave and Beau Barrett's answer to Youngstown's "need for reasonably priced imports."

The shop specializes in tapestries, wall hangings and foreign made clothing. Also handled are teas and coffees from

Turkey, England, Russia and China as well as Indian jewelry and brassware. Clothing items include Indian print dresses and Indian fabrics are available for those who wish to make their own.

Beau Barrett, senior philosophy major, said that he and his brother Dave are pleased with the amount of business they have been doing and hope it continues. He explained that he and his brother have been re-

searching the import business in order to get the best deals. Items not carried in the store can be specially ordered from one of their several importers, he added.

Particularly attractive, and not very often seen in Youngstown are bark drawings and distinctive cloth wall hangings. Dave explained that their prices are less than what are charged for the same items in most import stores in the Pittsburgh-Cleveland area.

V.D.

(Cont. from page 1)

physician at the Clinic. Of these, about 60% have been tested positive.

Though they are not licensed to treat people, the help at the clinic does run screening tests for those who think they may have one of the sexually contracted infections.

The test for gonorrhea in girls is a pelvic exam or a smear of discharge from the vagina or cervix. In men the test is a smear of the discharge from the penis. The screening test for syphilis is a blood test.

If a patient has VD the CCM Clinic will then refer them to the VD Clinic.

The University Health Clinic has had only three complaints of VD during this quarter according to Mrs. Mary Catherine Murphy, the day nurse there. According to Mrs. Murphy, the health clinic sends students directly to the VD Clinic without taking their names.

Approximately 95 to 100 people are treated at South Side's VD Clinic weekly. The facility which is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 until 5 has a large number of student patients. Mr. Klein, reiterating the difficulty of accurate figures, estimates that approx-

imately 40 to 50% of those that the VD Clinic treats are YSU students.

According to Mrs. Friedl Polk, R.N., clinic nurse, the office is supported by the Board of Health and the State Health Department. The Board of Health pays the salaries of the personnel and the state furnishes the drugs, such as

penicillin, and literature.

This aid enables the Clinic to keep the cost of treatment to the patient to fifty cents per visit.

Mrs. Polk said that the most frequently contracted VD infections are syphilis, gonorrhea, and more recently, Lymphogranuloma venereum, which is be-

(Cont. on page 8)

History dept. offers summer overseas tour

All persons interested in the summer study tour sponsored by the History department should attend a special meeting in the Faculty Conference Room of the Arts and Science Office building at 7:30 p.m. this evening.

This is the first time that the History department has sponsored such a summer group under History 850. In the past the project has been a joint effort with the Geography department. The course involves nine hours of academic credit and runs from July 6 through August 12.

Included in the 39-day package are stops at Rome, Florence, Venice, Corfu, Athens, Crete, Cyprus, Israel, Turkey, Dubrovnik, Einsiedeln, Switzerland, Paris and London.

Cost of the tour, which includes two weeks travel on a Greek liner, is \$1095, exclusive of tuition. This price includes all accommodations, food and travel expenses from New York.

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Mon.

thru
Fri.

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743-1541
For Pizza To Go

Stop in and say
Hello to
Randy & Katie

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

registering problems of the multitude of new voters.

A final motion introduced by Chuck Hettler, representative-at-large, rescinded an earlier motion which placed on the election ballot a request for two added seats in the technical and community college. Hettler urged that the problem of adding more seats be solved by reapportionment. This plan was taken into consideration by the elections committee with expressed hope of imminent implementation.

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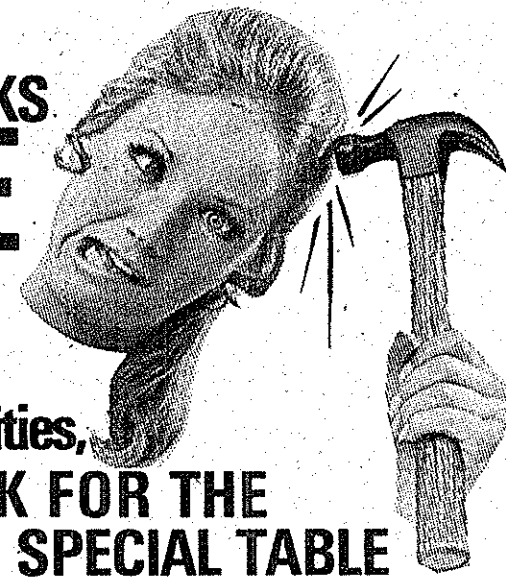
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Penguin swimmers break even in dual meet; whip Fairmont 67-39, bow to Ashland 69-44

YSU swimmers split two dual meets over the weekend, dropping a 69-44 decision to nationally ranked Ashland Saturday and whipping Fairmont (W. Va.) State 67-39 Friday.

Bob Leahy's mermen, currently 7-6 on the year and assured of reaching their goal of a .500 season, travel to Indiana (Pa.) State tomorrow for the final dual meet of the regular season.

In the Fairmont win, John Carroll, Dick Tatsch, Tom McGee and Nick Gavolas each shattered two of 10 pool records to pace the Penguin's comeback victory.

Carroll's wins came in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles, while Tatsch swept the 50 and 100 freestyles. McGee took the 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly and Gavolas both the one-meter required and optional diving events.

Penguin breaststroker goes to tournament

Next month's NCAA College Division Swimming Championships could have the fastest breaststrokers ever and Penguin Rami Yehudai will be there.

The 24-year-old Yehudai qualified for the trip to Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va., by going 2:22.8 in an exhibition performance in the 200-yard breaststroke against Slippery Rock State. Yehudai lowered that mark to 2:21.7 less than seven days later against Kent State and Kenyon, the third time since January that he has bettered Larry Nelson's former YSU record of 2:26.3.

National competition is old hat to Yehudai. In fact, the highlight of his career could be behind him. He won the 200-meter breaststroke for Israel in the 1969 Maccabean Games in Tel Aviv with a record clocking of 2:44. He toured several European countries with the Israeli national team.

Yehudai knows all about another kind of national involvement, too. He served three and one-half years as an infantryman in the Israeli Army. He never saw any combat duty, but there were plenty of tense moments.

As do most Israeli children, Yehudai got his start in swimming early. "I lived in a kibbutz about 10 miles from Haifa," recalls Yehudai. "Each one had a swimming pool. From age two to three on we all knew how to swim. It interested me and my brother and coach kept pushing me."

A friend who attended YSU at the time recommended Yehudai as a prospective recruit. After much correspondence, Yehudai and his wife Zahava, came to Boston in

Also claiming wins for YSU were Rami Yehudai in the 200 breaststroke and Chuck Nienhuis in the 200 backstroke.

Triumphs came less frequently against Ashland, but there were several strong performances of note.

Gavolas qualified for nationals as he set both pool and varsity

records in the 3-meter dive with 285.6 points. Leahy remarked that "this was the best he has seen him dive ever." He also won the 1-meter competition.

Tatsch continues to dominate sprint events as he once again won the 50-yard freestyle at 22.8. Carroll triumphed in the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:36 clocking.

Other solid performances were turned in by McGee with a seconded in the 200 butterfly; Nienhuis in the 200 backstroke with his best time of the year and Tatsch with a runner-up showing in the 100 freestyle at 51.4, also his best effort of the year.

Cagers upend Steubenville Barons meet Gannon next in crucial tilt

If the slim crowd of a little over 1,000 fans who turned out Saturday night to watch YSU paste Steubenville is any indication of waning interest in Penguin basketball, don't mention anything to Dom Rosselli. He is still

entertaining hopes of a post-season tournament bid, though selection committees won't reveal their choices for at least another week.

"If we lose to Gannon tomorrow night, it would most definitely hurt our chances," Rosselli commented. "But as of right now, we're just as much in the running as anyone."

Defeating Gannon could be a tough chore since the Black Knights have lost only two home games all year (to St. Francis and Steubenville) and recently handed the powerful Akron Zips a 99-85 setback in their Erie, Pa., snafu. YSU handled Gannon, whose record stands at 16-5 after Saturday night's win over Central Connecticut, by a 70-54 margin earlier in the season.

Gene Ellis leads Penguin riflemen past CWRU

The Penguin riflemen clipped Case Western Reserve 1257-1233 Saturday evening in Cleveland. The win puts the Birds in second place spot all by themselves as they now have a 4-2 record for the year.

Gene Ellis led the scoring for the Pens with a 265, followed by Dave Freeburg with a 250, Ron Kline, Lane Galy, Rich Freeburg, Charles Ramser, Russ Semchee and Rich Blomstrom rounded out the scoring. Rich Adams did very well in his first varsity competition with a 226.

The Penguins will have a shoot-out with Akron on March 3 and will close out the season March 10 against Gannon College. Both matches will be in the Kerfurf Armory.

6,000-seat Beeghly Physical Education complex.

Six senior roundballers, tagged the "super six," also bowed out on a winning note Saturday night. Billy Johnson, Ron Smith, Rich Denamen, Greg Merrill, Chuck Montgomery and Jeff Skeeles have paced their alma mater to a 77-23 record during their stay, winning 55 against just eight defeats in front of the hometown fans.

All the seniors saw action against Steubenville, but it was stellar sophomore Bill McMeans who claimed individual honors as his 24 point and 10 rebound performance paced the Penguins to an easy win. Ron Smith canned 16 points and Billy Johnson added 14 more as YSU blitzed Steubenville 23-4 midway in the opening half to virtually assure the triumph.

"Mr. Hustle," Greg Merrill, contributed 11 assists while Jeff Skeeles muscled his way around the boards to the tune of 11 rebounds.

The Penguins hit 34 of 77 goal attempts for 44.2 per cent, the Barons only 28 of 75 for 37.5 per cent. At the foul line, YSU connected 18 times in 25 chances while Steubenville cashed in on just five of 15.

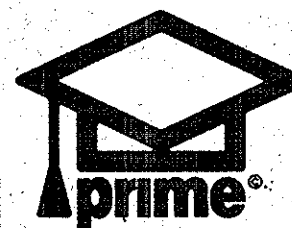
The Rossellimen, now 18-5, dethroned the Barons of Steubenville 86-61 in their final home appearance of the year Saturday night repeating an earlier 88-55 conquest over the Baron five at Steubenville last month.

The contest marked the final game at Struthers Field House where the Penguins enjoyed much success, winning 13 of 15 frays this year. Next year, of course, YSU will perform in the

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reviews

Dirty Harry... X,Y,Zee...

"Dirty Harry"
by James A. DeAngelo

"Dirty Harry," now playing at the Southern Park Cinema, is a bold pictorial of violence shown in the character of the psychopathic killer Scorpio.

Clint Eastwood's portrayal of Dirty Harry, better known in the movie as Detective Harry Callahan, is the diligent cop who takes the assignment to corral the killer. He is not really dirty but is a genuine product of the dangerous and frustrating business of being a cop. His character is very hard core and independent.

Scorpio, played by Andy Robinson, armed with an extremely professional and powerful gun, shoots his first victim, a lovely bikini-clad girl, while she is swimming in a rooftop pool. The audience watches the pool fill slowly with her blood.

The film has an irresistible momentum, with fast action scenes. The violence is explosive and the characters are played with guts.

The final scenes take the viewer through a harrowing chase from the city, with a school bus full of terrified youngsters and an even more terrified bus driver, to a coal mine. A Western-type shootout follows as Scorpio is trapped in a corner by Harry, who in his cunning way saves one bullet to blast the already blood-soaked body of Scorpio into a pool of stagnant water. Harry turns in his badge too, right into that same pool.

"X, Y, Zee"
by John Manser

With only one new feature film popping up in the area this week and that (XY Zee) starring Elizabeth Taylor, who I had my fill of during the half of *Cleopatra* that I watched, it would seem fitting this week to give a brief synopsis of the films held over or reintroduced to the Youngstown area which I have seen.

The re-released *Carnal Knowledge*, showing at the Uptown theater, investigates the sexual mores of two men starting from their college days in the forties. It attempts to show the abnormalities resulting from a society hung-up when it comes to sex and thus tends to be a documentary of sorts. This narrows the scope of the Mike Nichols' film but splendid acting by Jack Nicholson—and believe it or not—Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margaret and Candice Bergen easily make up for the film's medium depth.

The French Connection is the best film showing in the area (at the Wedgewood Cinema) coming back last week after a long pre-Christmas and Christmas run. Containing what I predict will be an Academy Award winning performance (although that does not say much) by Gene Hackman as a hard hitting cop, the picture's exciting plot almost obscures an intelligent observation on a policeman's nature.

"Dirty Harry does not stop at observation; it comes forth with

some pretty strong ideas on a policeman's role in society. While the intellectual backing of the ideas may be suspect, the presentation of them is original and competent. The film of course presents plenty of action and Clint Eastwood in the title role gives his best performance to date, although that does not say too much.

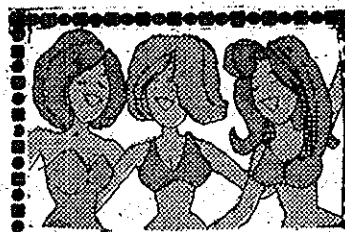
Coming back after over a year's absence is *The Adventurers*, the ten million dollar production which offers almost three hours of eventually stupefying adventure and violence. The film lacks a cohesive style while offering no justification for its ample bloodshed except voyeurism. If you happen to see both *The Adventurers* and *Carnal Knowledge*, you can see the difference between Candice Bergen's acting before and after Mike Nichols got hold of it.

Recently a flock of good films have descended upon the university and have been shown by various organizations in the university community. This is particularly commendable since some films such as old comedies or middle-aged foreign art pictures are rarely available to viewers

who were chronologically disabled from seeing them when first released.

The showings also save a moviegoer from the unpleasant experience of watching the movies on television.

I was especially sorry to see one film end. The movie—*All the King's Men*—which was taken from a novel whose "Cliff-Notes" I read last quarter was cut twenty minutes from the end because of a scheduling snafu that resulted in the surrender of the audio-visual room to another group. And I thought the surprise ending was dead.



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V.D.

(Cont. from page 6)

lieved to be brought back by men returning from Vietnam.

The screening test for gonorrhea in men may be completed in a few moments, but for girls, who are the carriers of the disease, the test which involves growing a culture, takes about two days.

The test for syphilis is much simpler, since a blood test method has been developed. The VD Clinic runs blood tests on everyone, no matter what their complaint.

Mrs. Polk, who does the interviewing for the VD Clinic, noted that the most important cause in preventing the spread of VD is the revelation of contacts by the patients. When the person seeking treatment gives names of contacts, the VD Clinic takes the responsibility of finding those people to inform them of possible infection. The VD Clinic, under the auspices of the Board of Health, also tries to find the contacts of privately treated victims. Doctors are supposed to report the names of all patients with VD to the Board, but according to Mrs. Polk, some do not,

making the task of controlling the disease more difficult.

What are the causes of the rise in the problem? Dr. Fogarty thinks that experimentation and the sexual revolution have much to do with it.

Dr. Fogarty noted that the best way of protecting oneself is by knowing his sexual contact. Such an attitude, he noted has been encouraged by Planned Parenthood.

As an added protection girls should carry prophylactics and insist that their partners use them, as they are one of the best preventives to VD.

Douching and care in hygiene may help, but cannot protect.

Dr. Fogarty concluded by saying that "Everyone is focusing on VD, but what they don't realize is that its part of a bigger problem—a lack of understanding about sexual growth."

NAIL!

