

THE JAMBAR



Thursday, July 12, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Staff photo

FRESH FROSH—Incoming freshmen Tony Turner and Jack Klebe experience registration for the first time in the basement of Ward Beecher. The future YSU students also underwent the Summer Orientation Program which is expected to handle about 3,500 students by the end of the summer.

Draft head reminds 18-year-olds still must register with Board

Selective Service Director Byron V. Pepitone this week reminded the nation's young men that even though there is no draft, they still are required to register with Selective Service at the time of their 18th birthday.

Approximately 2 million men reach 18 each year.

"I am concerned that many of our young men may fail to register when they reach 18 years of age because they are unaware of their responsibilities to Selective Service," Pepitone said. "It would be unfortunate if a young man should break the law because the proper information has not been made available to him," he added.

Failure to register is a violation of the law, Pepitone emphasized, and could result in prosecution by the Department of Justice.

The President's authority to induct men into the service expired on July 1. The Administration does not plan to seek an extension of this authority, and the Defense Department is relying on volunteer enlistments to supply military manpower.

"A very important point that has been missed in most reporting on the cessation of inductions is the fact that the Military Selective Service Act remains in force," Pepitone said. The Act

states that all young men have a continuing legal obligation to register with Selective Service at age 18. They have 60 days to do this, beginning 30 days before their 18th birthday. Men not registering within that period may be considered violators.

"I would urge the parents and friends of all young men who reach 18 to remind them of their legal responsibility to register with Selective Service," Pepitone stated. "They could register at the nearest local board or with a registrar for the Selective Service System who resides in the young man's community."

The Selective Service System currently is undergoing a reorganization as it moves into a stand-by system of operation. The number of local board administrative sites is being reduced to 925 nationwide from a total of 2,700 which were in existence in December, 1972.

Widespread appointments of volunteer registrars and advisors to registrants are being made in most communities throughout the country so that young men may obtain guidance and register without traveling to local board sites. With no inductions, few problems are expected to arise for the registrants who would have to

visit local administrative sites.

Mr. Pepitone explained that young men have three legal responsibilities: They must register at age 18, they must notify their local Selective Service boards when they change addresses, and they must carry their draft cards with them until their liability expires at age 26.

"Registration with Selective Service takes less than five minutes," Mr. Pepitone remarked. "The penalties under the law for failure to register are such that to avoid registration is a risk which all parents and young men alike should think about."

Same level as last year---

Aid money assured

YSU student financial aid programs will remain at about the same level as last year, with only a few remaining uncertainties, announced John E. Wales III, director of YSU's Financial Aids Office.

Approximately 5,000 grants were awarded last year. Wales pointed out, however, that the figure is representative of the number of grants distributed, and not an estimate of student recipients, since grants are mainly awarded in financial assistance "packages."

Student applications for those grants, scholarships, and aid programs over which YSU lost control have been processed and should be in the mail by July 20. Included in the delayed mailing are applications for the National Direct Student Loan Program, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (EOG), and Youngstown Educational Foundation grants and awards.

Not included, however, are Ohio Instructional Grants, whose recipients will be announced by the Ohio Board of Regents. Wales said the grants are being held up by the state education appropriations bill. The grants are State of Ohio awards to full-time students with exceptional financial needs, and who are permanent Ohio residents with good academic standing at YSU.

The break-down of last year's awards to YSU students is as follows: 800 National Direct Student Loans; 270 EOG; 1,150 Youngstown Educational Foundation scholarships and grants; and 1,500 Ohio Instructional Grants. Other scholarships given

by fraternities, churches, and groups numbered about 300.

The fate of the newly established Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) Program, is still uncertain this year, Wales reported. The initial plan would have provided qualified students with one-half the cost of their education, up to \$1,400 per year, subtracting the expected family contribution.

Wales told the *Jambar* that this year BOG will apply only to first-year students, although the program may later be extended to other students. A regional meeting at which details will be worked out has been set for later today at Baldwin-Wallace College. When the cost of education formula is applied, the American College Testing Program takes the student applications, and YSU remains uninvolved until the student is notified and enters YSU.

Forms and instructional booklets have already been received by a few students, Wales commented.

The changes that have occurred in college aid programs are not as extensive as was first anticipated when the legislative and executive branches of the federal government first started working out details of funding and legislation. Due to delays in funding, the University had difficulty determining which aid programs would be available this year.

Student applications for aid were coming in, and it was decided that BOG would replace EOG. EOG, however, has received funding for the coming year, and

(Cont. on page 2)

Departments will feature films, exhibits, booths at Canfield Fair

Seven departments of the Technical and Community College will be featured at YSU's exhibit at the Canfield Fair August 31 through September 3, announced Dr. Victor A. Richley, chairman of engineering technology, and chairman of the fair project.

Represented with various displays will be the departments of engineering technology, con-

tinuing education, criminal justice, nursing, business education and secretarial studies, home economics, and the associate in arts program. Faculty members and students will man the booths each day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The admissions office will also maintain an information booth, said Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of the admissions and records office. Manned by the admissions staff,

brochures on all YSU schools and activities and applications will be available.

In the rear of the tent, equipment supplied by the Media Center will show career-oriented slides and films continually every day.

The exhibit has been planned "as a means of letting the general public know about the good

(Cont. on page 2)

CAMPUS SHORTS

Kassees Appointment

Dr. Assad S. Kassees, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at YSU, has been elected vice-president of the Mid-East Region of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, representing members in the states of Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. He was elected at the group's recent meeting in Louisville, Kentucky.

Tests

Any students interested in taking a vocational interest test should contact the Counseling and Testing Center at 746-1851, ext. 461, on 615 Bryson. There is no fee but an appointment must be made.

Fair

(Cont. from page 1)

things we have here at YSU," Richley said. He pointed out that both the main campus of Kent State University and its Salem branch have had booths at the Fair.

Conceived by Richley, the idea for a YSU exhibit was presented to the University Relations office, which has had a small stand at the fair in previous years, and to Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president of administrative affairs, early in February of this year. Circulars were sent out to the deans and department chairmen of YSU. Twenty-two responded favorably. By the end of May a committee consisting largely of representatives from the T and C College had been set up to explore the feasibility of an exhibit. Because it was late in the academic year, total university commitment could not be reached in time, Richley said.

Collective decision of the deans was to okay the program, which the T and C College had submitted, with a stipulation that next year either another school would be featured or a more general program would be attempted.

The T and C College's plan was devised with the help of an advisory committee of outside businesses, Richley said.

The money for the tent, space rental, and other facilities will be taken from the University Relations budget. The faculty members and students who will work at the fair will donate their time, Richley said.

Aids

(Cont. from page 1)

may be extended, Wales stated, to following years. EOG is a supplemental assistance program in which funds are made available to students with exceptional financial need who would otherwise be unable to attend college. EOG stipulates that funds given must be matched.

The number of veterans attending YSU this year has also increased, Wales reported. There are almost 1,800 this year, as compared to about 1,600 in 1972-73. A new aid plan being in affect, veterans will receive their money in advance.

Education department, NASA host 6th Aerospace Workshop

The YSU department of elementary education will hold its Sixth Annual Aerospace Science Education Workshop July 23 to August 3, for elementary school teachers, administrators, and supervisors.

The Workshop will be held in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Ohio Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Air Force, the Atomic Energy Commission, and other educational, industrial, governmental and professional agencies.

The sessions will include an overview of the U.S. Space Program with the versatile NASA Spacemobile unit and its vast storehouse of resource materials available to workshop participants.

The curricular implications and applications of space exploration, manned spaceflight, scientific satellites, jet propulsion, and model rocket programs will be examined by specialists in these fields, while the role of meteorology, oceanography, geology, chemistry, physics, biology, and psychology will be studied in relationship to their impact on the elementary school aerospace program.

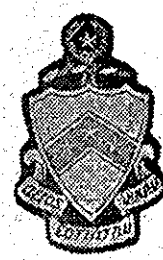
Open to graduate and advanced undergraduate students for three quarter hours credit, the Workshop will consist of 10 afternoon sessions running from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Field trips are planned to the Air Force Museum at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base via military aircraft; to the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland; and visits to a meteorological and

flight center.

Participants will also design, construct, launch, and recover model rockets and airplanes, and engage in related space experiments.

Workshop coordinator will be Ted Pedas, YSU planetarium lecturer and planetarium director for the Farrell, Pennsylvania, School District.



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Week of July 17

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"HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES"

Week of July 24

Ann Blyth, Earl Wrightson,
Terrence Monk, Ed Evanko
with Dean Dittman

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YSU DISCOUNT TICKET PROGRAM
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YSU Faculty & Staff receive two reserved seat tickets for the price of one for any Tuesday or Sunday performance.

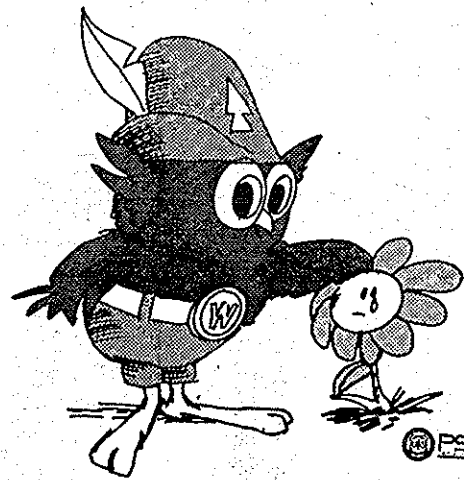
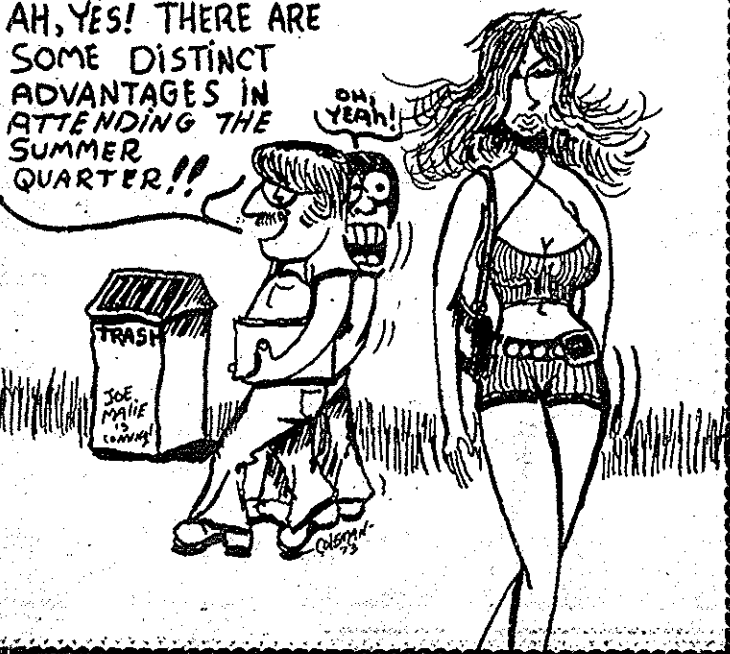
For information concerning the discount ticket program contact:

Jim Morrison
YSU Athletic Business Office
746-1851 Ext. 313

Joseph Luppert
Student Activities Office
746-1851 Ext. 484

SUMMER-CAMPUS by DAE COLEMAN

AH, YES! THERE ARE SOME DISTINCT ADVANTAGES IN ATTENDING THE SUMMER QUARTER!!



The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us...
"Give a hoot, don't pollute."

Join Woody Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

Atrophic

Once it was rumored that America ran smoothly. Americans, proud pragmatists, got things done.

Now as further Watergate revelations produce renewed disgust, newly found mismanagements and suspect dealings make it hard to believe that Americans have been practicing self-government for almost 200 years; or that an honest man can be found in either big business or the executive branch of the federal government.

For starters, there is the energy crisis. One inherent problem is that the crisis may or may not exist. Senator Henry Jackson of Washington contends that the whole affair was artificially brought on by the major oil companies. On Monday, the state of Florida filed suit against 15 major oil concerns claiming they conspired to bring about the shortage.

As has happened to so many other occurrences this past summer, the Russian wheat deal is also being eyed suspiciously.

A report from the General Accounting Office makes it appear that the Agriculture Department operates as efficiently as the old Russian monarchy. The report said that because of the department's poor negotiations, the government paid out \$300 million in unnecessary subsidies. The Agriculture report reveals that large companies made excessive profits while the consumer picked up the overall tab via rocketing food prices.

As for the administration that is supposedly watching over niceties like outrageous food and fuel prices, we see that some of its time is spent in protecting friends.

For instance, two years ago, Justice Department officials overruled staff recommendations for an investigation of a firm owned by Robert H. Abplanalp. Abplanalp is a rich friend of the President who had loaned Nixon \$625,000 in 1969 to help buy the San Clemente estate.

Overrulings of staff recommendations are not unusual but we remember that former Attorney General John Mitchell and ex-Commerce secretary Maurice Stans have been indicted for allegedly interfering with an investigation of investor Paul Vesco. Influence was reportedly brought to bear on the Securities and Exchange Commission after Vesco made a contribution to the Committee to Re-elect the President.

America appears to have been run through with a two-edged sword of dishonesty and incompetence. These two qualities have shown up most clearly in the Watergate affair, where second-rate men were caught in the midst of their third-rate plans.

The question now is why should we be afflicted with such evils in the first place.

It would be appropriate for America to be presentable to the world - and itself - on its 200th birthday. Luckily we still have three more years - plenty of time for a little White House cleaning.

Feedback Shipka Defends OEA on fee

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Due to a convoluted interpretation of my remarks in a *Jambar* interview two weeks ago, President Pugsley has concluded that I have a low opinion of the faculty. This is a particularly ironic charge and I should like to reply.

In the first place, I wanted to give *The Jambar* a response to the President's allegation that the faculty salary increases are the sole reason for the \$20 increase in tuition. I told *The Jambar* reporter that the administration planned the tuition increase long before the salary improvements were negotiated, and that all of the economic benefits negotiated for the faculty would be passed on to members of the staff and administration. Thus, I said, the faculty should not be singled out as the culprit.

I also pointed out that our fee structure has historically been rock bottom comparatively and that this constitutes false economy. An outstanding university cannot exist on a subsidy of peanuts and bottle-caps. Youngstown College and Youngstown University became infamous for the combination shoe-salesman-business professor when they employed hundreds of part-timers. This had to be changed. Since we joined the state system, we have added a couple of hundred predominately

Ph.D. holders, revised the curriculum in major ways, improved the library substantially, and expanded the physical plant. These are all to the good.

Nevertheless, the President misses two vital points. While our faculty surely compares favorably quality-wise with others in Ohio, many are actively seeking employment elsewhere and would have departed long ago if the market were not as miserable as it is. Secondly, due to normal attrition, we will have plenty of vacancies to fill in the years ahead. Therefore, when I suggest that we cannot attract an outstanding faculty without substantial improvements in salary, fringes, research opportunities, workload, etc., I mean specifically that we will have trouble retaining talent which is looking for greener pastures as well as enticing top-grade prospects to fill vacancies.

I would remind our distinguished President that the OEA leadership has worked diligently for more than two years precisely because we have had the conviction that our faculty deserves more than the administration and the Board are willing to grant. I have heard members of the Administration more than once propose the view that YSU is not really a university like Ohio State and Bowling Green and that our faculty will have to learn to live with low salaries and excessive workloads. The fact is that the

OEA is immensely proud of our faculty. We are committed to win for them far more promotions, much improved economic benefits, increased participation in the decision-making process, further opportunities for research, and more. If our President shares our pride in the faculty, he will no doubt cooperate fully in making these gains possible. I must say frankly that we in the leadership of the OEA have not witnessed any overt manifestations of such pride in recent years by the administration.

I have sensed in the administration an unwillingness to accept the bargaining relationship, a profound hope that the OEA would disappear, and in some cases attempts to sever the faculty from the OEA. I hope that the President's remarks do not fall into these categories. I hope further that the OEA and the administration can work together to improve the university. This can only be done when faculty morale is high, compensation is competitive, research is respected, and the administration accepts the bargaining relationship fully.

I wish President Pugsley a happy and productive retirement, and if he ever gets bored with the peace and quiet of Florida, perhaps Dr. Coffelt can invite him back as a consultant.

Thomas A. Shipka
President
YSU-OEA

Chess craze goes nationwide---

Secret of game is concentration

The real art of chess is intense concentration, say members of the YSU Chess Association.

According to Roger Carey, chess tournament director and captain of the Chess Association here, the game of chess is becoming more and more familiar to people all over the nation. For example, YSU's chess club was a result of spontaneous group chess games played in the Kileawley

cafeteria several years ago.

But in January, 1971, the Chess Club was established and at first consisted of a membership of 12 people. Now the club has almost doubled its membership, and sponsors tournaments regularly in room 220 of Pollock House.

The Chess Association of YSU, which is affiliated with the United States Chess Federation,

consists of a board of officers including a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and tournament controller.

The formal playing rules which govern moves of the pieces and their capturing powers, check and checkmate, castling, en passant capture, the original position of the pieces, and stalemates do not vary from college competition to national professional competition.

However, friendly competitors can vary the rules governing the time limit of a move and moving a touched piece.

The whole board may be the scene of the struggle, said Carey, with several battles going on simultaneously. The middle game is the stage of planning and execution, of attack and defense, of capture and exchange, of strategy and tactics, of slow maneuvering and rapid action, according to Carey.

Carey mentioned that a group of books on how to play chess are on closed reserve at the YSU library for any student who is interested.

Chess club advisor is Dr. Lawrence A. DiRusso, Chairman of the Guidance and Counseling office.

THE JAMBAR

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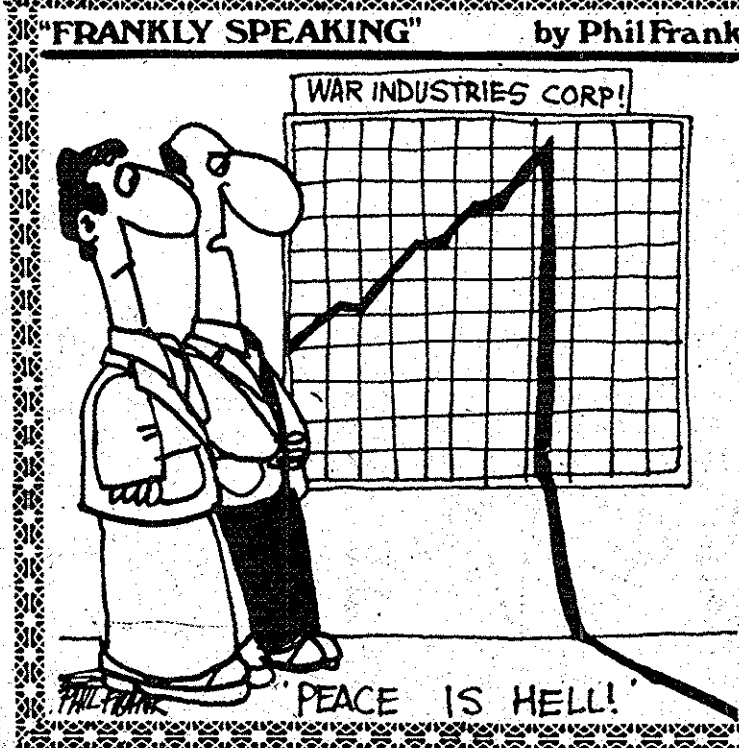
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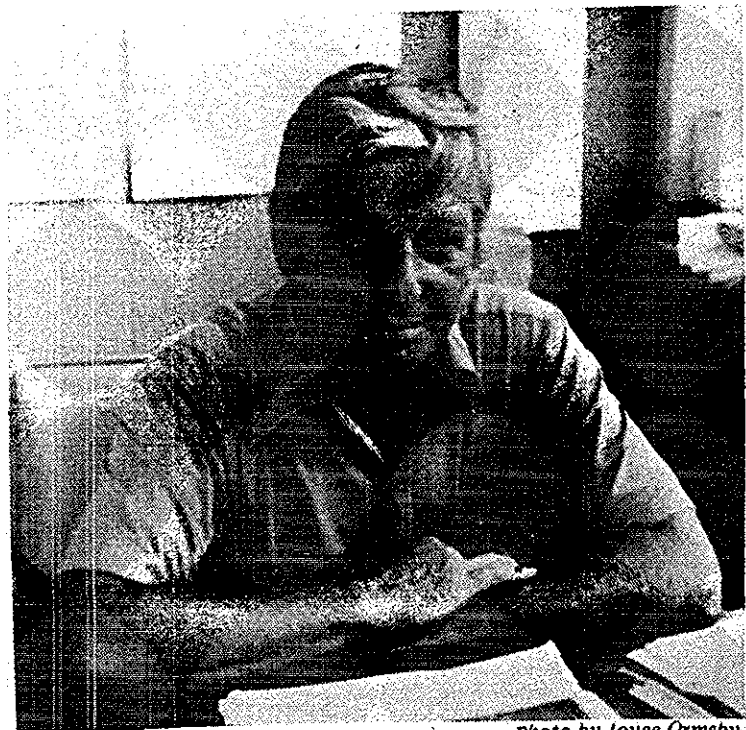


photo by Joyce Ormsby

ART CHAIRMAN—Jon M. Naberezny, chairman of the YSU art department, said yesterday that "art is one of the few careers" where a person enjoys his work.

Art chairman describes career as self-satisfying

by Marilyn Markovich
Jambar Staff Writer

"The profession of art is one of the few careers in which a person really enjoys his work," says Jon M. Naberezny, chairman of YSU's Art Department.

Naberezny states that "the feelings of an artist are the essential factors that go into creating any piece of art. An artist projects his ideas into something that is visible. Artists create art pieces for their own satisfaction, simultaneously hoping that the rest of the world shares in the enjoyment."

Naberezny, who is currently displaying some of his works in Butler Art Museum's invitational Midyear Show, has received awards and recognition in past years from many parts of the country. He has received a number of first place awards, some of which were from Canton Art Institute and the University of Iowa.

For the future Naberezny is preparing 75 color and black and white drawings for two one-man shows, one of which will be in September at The Merrick Gallery in New Brighton, Pennsylvania. The other has been scheduled for spring, 1974, at The Hoyt Institute in New Castle, Pennsylvania.

The Galerie Internationale in New York handles Naberezny's works, and several galleries own paintings and drawings he has done. Among these are The Gallery Internationale in New York, The Little Gallery in Philadelphia, Butler Art Museum which owns three of his pieces, and Cleveland Art Museum, which in May purchased one of his drawings, entitled "Easel."

On the faculty for 18 years, Naberezny began as art department chairman in 1954. Over the years he has displayed his works in several one-man shows. There have been two at Butler Art, the last one being in 1971, two at the Galerie Internationale in New

York, one in 1958 at Allegheny College, one in Warren Ohio, for the Trumbull Art Guild in 1972, and one at the Youngstown Playhouse, also last year.

Presently, Mr. Naberezny is working with a fairly new art medium—acrylics. He notes that "acrylics are becoming more popular than oils due to the convenience of their rapid drying."

Commenting on the career possibilities open to students majoring in art, he emphasized that "few professional artists make money."

In the field of art education, however, Naberezny says that "college level art instructors usually are very close to being independent artists, since they usually have more freedom and time for experimentation."

A field in which art students have been involved recently, Naberezny also mentioned, is television. Studios often prefer that cameramen know something about art; art students are also finding jobs in TV doing set decoration and lighting work.

The art department offers both majors and minors to students, but Naberezny feels that "a student must have some inherent talent in order to really do well in the art field." Majors that are offered in art include the studio major, which consists mainly of sculpture, printing, and craft works, the art history major, the art education major, and the commercial art major.

Individuals interested in doing any serious art work should keep in mind that "a serious artist is concerned with what he can do in art, rather than what can be gotten out of it," asserts Naberezny. He says that "art is an important part of life. It is a medium that produces not only self expression, but human enjoyment as well."

Broadway's "South Pacific" featured

WYSU has debate, Met music

A debate on "The Legal Aspects of Abortion," the original Broadway recording of "South Pacific," and a special program on the Metropolitan Opera from 1900-1920 will be among the programs heard over WYSU-FM (88.5 mh) this week.

At 2 p.m., Sunday, July 15, William F. Buckley Jr. hosts his *Firing Line* with two guests of opposing ideologies debating "The Legal Aspects of Abortion." The guests are Professor John P. Noonan, writer and teacher at the University of California at Berkeley who is one of the nation's most articulate anti-abortionists, and Mrs. Harriet Pilpel, an attorney for Planned Parenthood. Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza star in the Broadway success "South Pacific" at 10 p.m., Tuesday; then at 10 p.m., Thursday, Bill Scharf's *The Vocal Archive* presents a special program on "The Metropolitan Opera, 1900-1920."

Other shows to be heard are Robert Cromie's *Bookbeat*, aired at 6 p.m., Sunday, when the guest will be Herbert Tarr, author of "A Time for Loving," the story of King Solomon and the ending days of his life.

National Public Radio presents the US premiere of a production of Bellini's masterwork and one of the greatest operas ever written, "Norma," at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

The Cleveland Orchestra Pops **YSU populace frequent Beeghly natatorium**

Many full-time students, full-service faculty and staff members, and their families enjoy a refreshing "free" dip in the University's fabulous new facility daily.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, between 1 and 3 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m., many full-time students, faculty and staff members swim without charge in YSU's pool in the Beeghly building, through July 19. From July 23 through August 24, free swim hours will be from noon to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

Participants must have a student or faculty ID. Any member of a card holder's immediate family can use the pool during free swim, provided a \$3 per quarter fee is paid by each member who uses the facility. These fees can be paid at the Bursar's office in Jones Hall, where a receipt and ID will be issued. These can then be taken to Beeghly, room 210, where baskets, locks, and towels will be distributed.

Each person wishing to swim must present his ID at room 210 daily to get a pool pass. No one is permitted into the pool without a pass.

will be conducted by Andre Kostelanetz at 8 p.m. Friday when they perform Toch's "Circus Overture," Bernstein's Excerpts from *Candide*, Moore's Willow Song from *The Ballade of Baby Doe*, Excerpts from Menotti's *The Telephone*, and Schuman's New England Triptych.

Karl Haas' *Adventures in Good*

Music, heard at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., will present a program to disperse Monday blues with music of positive character on Monday; compositions whose melodic material is founded upon a recurring base Tuesday; vocal ensemble selections from the field of opera Wednesday; an illustration of the uses by various composers of the same tune or motif Thursday;

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