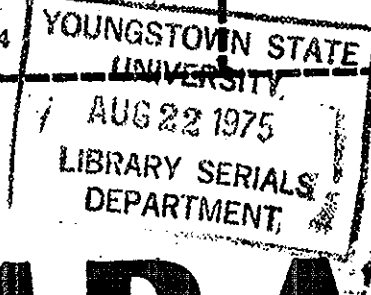


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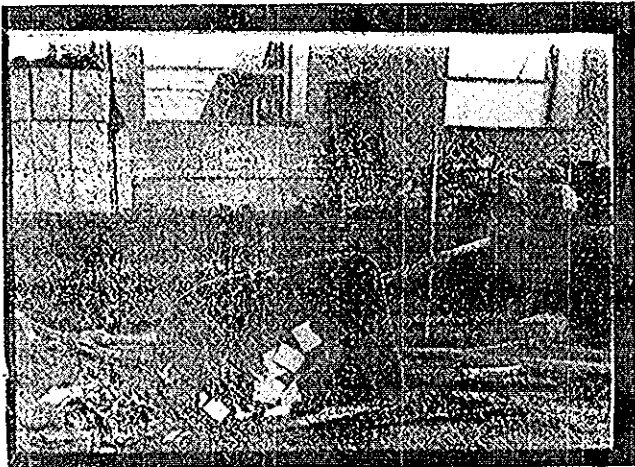
THE JAMBAR

Wednesday, July 2, 1975.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 52 - No. 52

FLOOD SUBMERGES TOD



by Joe Zabel and Peter Proch

The Central Services room in the basement of Tod Hall was submerged in four feet of water which rushed in when a two-brick thick wall collapsed under the pressure of heavy rains Friday.

Also flooded was the adjacent Library basement and areas in Ward Beecher, Beeghly Physical Education Building, and the Arts and Sciences Building.

Physical Plant Director Ray Orlando estimated that it would cost \$100,000 to clean up all the damage. Central Services Director Russel James estimated a loss of \$20,000 in Tod Hall damages and ruined supplies.

The initial flooding began in the supply room of Central Services when a vast volume of rain between the walls of Tod Hall's foundation collapsed the two-brick thickness of the inner wall, creating a hole approximately four feet in diameter. Additional mud and slag broke through basement windows and caused the flooding to tear open locked office doors. Damage extended to the Mechanical Room and to the Credit Union.

Supplies soaked beyond recovery included 350 caps and gowns, 3M transparencies, 242,000 punch cars, expensive computer sheets, and myriads of envelopes. Since inventory had been taken earlier Friday, losses can fortunately be determined.

However, damage of some records is still undetermined. James said that he may have to ask the dean to send letters to August graduates for resubmitting orders for caps and gowns.

Along with water and mud, 30 tons of slag were washed off of the construction site into the basement of Tod Hall.

Water rose to four feet in the Central Services passageway

adjacent to library serials, and found its way through the Library door to rise eight inches in the serials department, soaking volumes on the bottom shelves. While microfilm files were removed before water could invade them extensively, approximately one-seventh of the estimated 50,000 volumes contained in the library basement were penetrated by rainwater.

Over 7,000 volumes of bound periodicals had to be moved from the Library basement in order to stand them on end and spread the pages to dry. All the student employees in the Library and the Media Center helped in the massive move, and ten additional students were recruited from Financial Aids. Assistant Academic vice president Dr. Taylor Alderman and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Dr. C. David Bertelsen, were among those who sought recruits from the student body to help in the move.

Mold may form on some of the waterlogged volumes if they don't dry quickly enough, and the spores from the mold could spread it to the undamaged volumes when the wet books are returned to their shelves.

However, according to Alderman, an estimate of the biology department is that 90% humidity would be necessary for the spores to begin growing mold on the upper volumes.

Despite the unlikelihood of that much dampness remaining in the Library, workers there were concerned about the unknown amount of water remaining beneath the shelves. To clean it out thoroughly would entail moving the rest of the total 50,000 volumes in the serials department in order to disassemble the shelves.

Top: The ruins of the Central Services Office make for much sidestepping while Frank Porter mends the supply room wall demolished by Friday evening's rain. A doorway and portions of the surrounding double wall of brick were toppled by the immense pressure of the flood waters.

Bottom: Thousands of drying volumes dominate floor and table surfaces of YSU Library's basement. Library employees and volunteers spent days mopping up muddy water and separating drenched pages of approximately 7,000 books affected by the flood.

Photos by Peter Proch

Darkroom by Dave Harasym

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21 clubs lose YSU recognition; University grants seven appeals

Twenty-one organizations have ceased to be recognized by YSU since they failed to register with the Student Activities Office and filed no appeal after the deadline.

Seven other organizations filed appeals and will continue to be recognized by the university despite their failure to register before the deadline. These organizations are: Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society; Little Sisters of Theta Chi; Little Sisters of the White Rose; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; the Philosophical Union; the Student Art Association; and the Student Consumer Education Office.

Mark Shanley, director of Student Activities, said that all appeals were accepted by the Student Organizations Advisory

Committee. "As the major intent of the committee was to foster a sense of responsibility in leaders of student organizations, and not to penalize otherwise viable, active organizations for the mistakes and oversights of their officers, the committee voted not to suspend university privileges for the seven appealing organizations."

Shanley said most of the appeals claimed that the organizations had not received notice of the registration process, despite Shanley's office having sent out two reminders to each organization before the deadline.

Shanley will advise all organizations next year to have someone regularly responsible for picking up the mail. He sighted the likelihood that many organizations have their mail

picked up by people who do not always deliver it to the persons in authority. Shanley said this may have caused many of the organizations not to register.

The following organizations did not register and did not file an appeal, and thus have lost all university privileges: Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity; Altro Musica; Campus Ecology Group; College Republicans, YSU; Committee Against Student Exploitation; Future Secretaries Association; Indian Students Association; Iota

Sigma Pi; Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Delta; Little Sisters of Delta Chi; Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Tau; Men Interested in Omega; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; Scuba Diving Club; Student Anti-Drug Clinic of YSU; Student National Education

Only one group is presently meeting. This group is continuing from spring quarter. Usually groups form at the beginning of the quarter and disperse at its end.

Any student interested in participating in the group should contact the Counseling and Testing Center, ext. 461, by the first week in July.

of the foreign language requirement. According to Dr. Henry Sheng, chairperson of the committee, they have ruled to send it to the Academic Senate for final approval.

The changes originated in a meeting of the Arts and Sciences Faculty last quarter in which the curriculum changes were proposed. After a mail ballot passed the changes, they were

Association; Table Tennis Club, YSU; Track Club; and Wrestling Club.

Shanley said an appeal is still possible under special circumstances.

Of the unregistered clubs, Pershing Rifles is the only one funded by student government. The \$250 allocated the group for travel will now be used elsewhere

in the Student Government Budget.

Another unregistered group, Altro Musica, was originally budgeted \$1000 by Student Council. The now-unregistered Track Club was budgeted \$400. Both allocations were eliminated in the last session of Student Council last quarter when the budget was trimmed for the last time.

Kilcawley foods bids out; deadline set for July 8

Bid specifications for the new food services in Kilcawley Center have been sent out to 26 companies whose deadline for returning a bid is July 8, according to Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center.

The bid specifications are divided into two sets, one for the snack bar service and one for the hot meals for the first and second floor cafeterias, the resident cafeteria and occasional catering.

The fast-food specifications have been sent to eight companies; Burger Chef, Burger King, Hardy's, Arby's, McDonald's, Wendy's, Dairy Queen, and Friendly's.

Of the eight, Hirsch said he expects bids from three or four.

Specifications for the hot-food service were sent to 18 companies. These include

sent to the Academic Affairs Committee, whose job was to decide if the Academic Senate had any authority over the changes, which affect only the Arts and Sciences area.

Sheng said he called a special meeting on the curriculum changes after extensive discussion and debate. The committee endorsed the proposal that the changes be sent to the Senate.

Broughton Food Service, Design Management, Interstate United, Szabo, Hearth Room, Servomation, Specialized Management Services, Carnation Co., Ogden Foods, SAGA, Jos. J. Grazopso and Assoc., Canteen Corp., Serex, Greyhound Food management, and House of Valley.

Hirsch said that all the hot-food catering firms have the option of also bidding on the fast-food service, and some will probably bid on both.

He added that it will take about one week after all bids are in July 8 to evaluate and choose the hot-food service, and that the newly chosen catering company should be operating by August 1.

The fast-food service will probably not be operating until fall

T&CC planning health services career training

by Tim Maloney

"We are in the process of organizing an allied health department (AHD) to provide the necessary training for those interested in careers in the field of professional and technical health services," said Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of the Technical and Community College (T&CC).

Paraska added the very concept of the AHD "reflects the University's continuous efforts to meet its obligations of providing educational opportunities beneficial to both the student and our community in general."

He said YSU's Board of Trustees approved funding for the AHD at its meeting on Saturday, June 21.

According to Paraska, there already are two courses offered elsewhere within the T&CC that will be transferred to the AHD.

He said the special studies department has been conducting an associate program in dental hygiene. The course is geared to qualifying individuals in oral hygiene instruction as well as the cleansing and polishing of teeth, x-raying and performing many other dental procedures short of extractions, fillings and the like. Paraska summarized this

(Cont. on page 3)

Growth groups are offered by YSU Counseling Center

The Counseling Center will soon offer YSU students an opportunity to participate in personal growth groups.

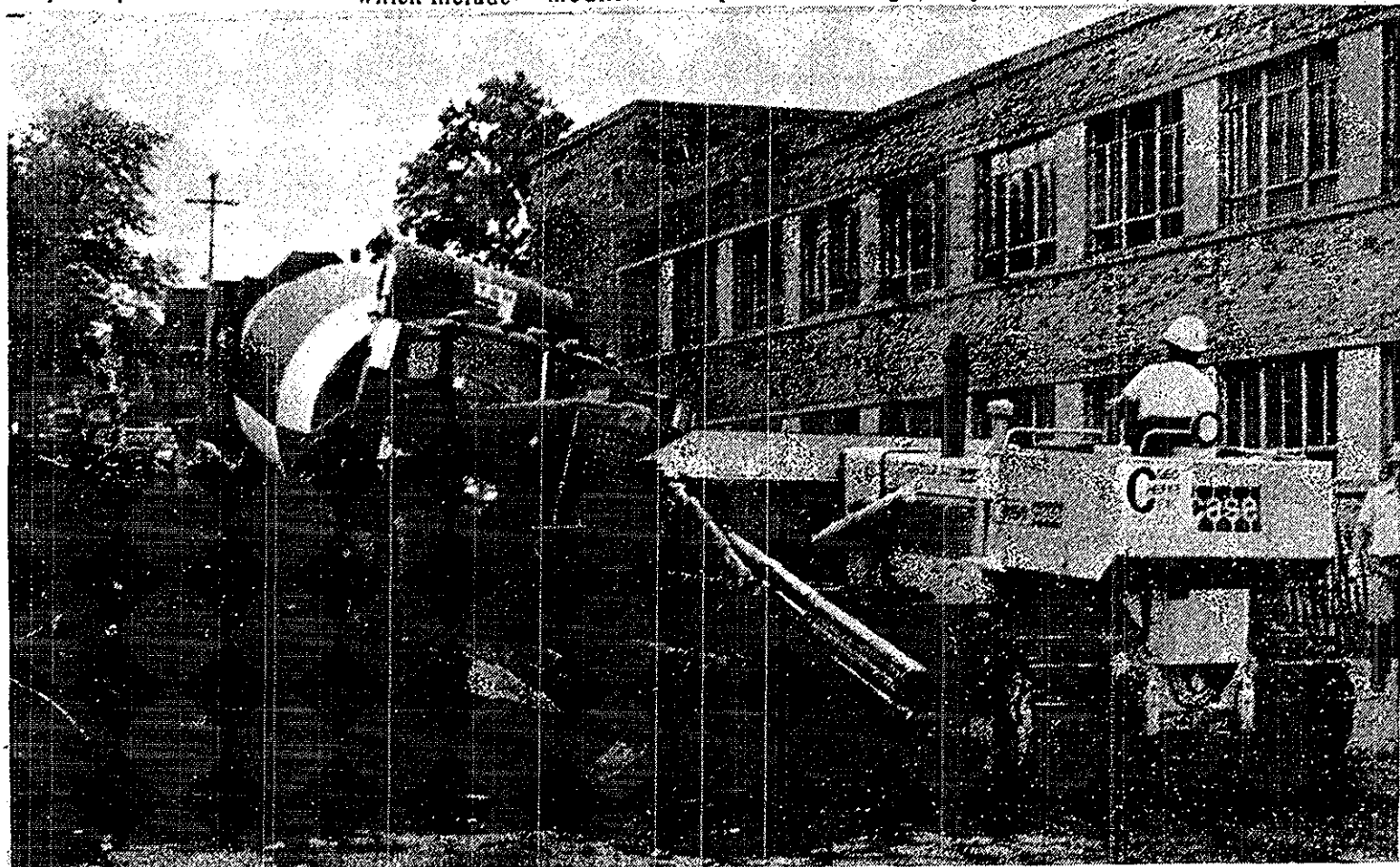
Names are presently being taken by Dr. George Letchworth and Dr. William Convery, both associated with the Counseling Center on Bryson Street.

These groups, according to Convery, help a student "get to know himself, learn how to communicate with others and let others communicate with him." He added, "what a person gets out of the group depends on what the person puts into it."

Usually two groups meet each quarter, but the number of groups is determined by the number of students who participate. Generally a group consists of 10 people.

Senate to vote on FLR changes

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate has ruled that it has jurisdiction on the proposed Arts and Science curriculum changes, which include modification



TRUCK IN THE MUD—This YBM cement truck provided some anxious moments for its driver as it started to sink in the soft turf near the old library. Various plans on getting the truck out were discussed by the landscape workers working in front of Tod Hall. One plan called for the throwing of gravel in back of the rear tires but it failed. Another plan attempted was the putting of boards in back of the rear tires, it failed too. Finally the bulldozer crew came to the rescue of the YBM truck.

Campus changes planned for summer; Rock will be moved north of Beeghly

The relocation of the rock in the Kilcawley Amphitheater to the north area of the Beeghly Physical Education Building are among the many changes that will occur on campus in the next several months.

According to master landscaping plan the Kilcawley Amphitheatre will completely be redesigned with new sunken areas and the removal of the rock to the outdoor classroom area of Beeghly. According to Nick Leonelli, director of campus planning, the new Kilcawley Amphitheatre will serve many more students, much better than

the current amphitheatre. "It will be a much more exquisite area," said Leonelli.

The remodeled Kilcawley area will be in conjunction with the new area near Tod Hall that is being currently worked on. The circular pattern of the Tod Hall area is part of the master plan and the pattern will be seen throughout the campus. According to campus planning the Tod Hall area should be completed in about three weeks. The new Tod Hall area will include the circular walkway, a bicycle path and bicycle parking area plus an information center,

providing the people with campus maps and other information concerning the campus. In the circular areas of the walkways, according to Leonelli, grass, shrubs, and plants will be planted by the contractor.

The outdoor classroom area, which was to include ten tennis courts, a practice field for football and baseball plus some areas for the physical education classes has been delayed because of lack of capital funds. The area which was to have been started this summer will be used for parking which is much needed according to Leonelli.

Also, Leonelli revealed plans for new Parking Deck which would further alleviate any parking problems. Once the parking deck is completed, work on the outdoor classroom area

can be started. Once the new library is completed and the old library is vacated, the building along with Tod Hall will be remodeled. The old library will become the home of the non-student administrative offices. Jones Hall would then become the center of student-related administrative offices, like the records office and
(Cont. on page 4)

Computer programming used for instruction of logic course

by Ivana Ruzak

Dr. Earl Eminhizer, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies, is using computer-programmed materials to help teach his 619 Logic class this summer. One of the texts is a set of computer programs which he wrote himself.

Although the computer is stereotyped as an instrument of depersonalization, Eminhizer claims that it has caused the opposite to happen in his large

"The computer allows students who don't have

problems to proceed rapidly, and those who do have problems come to me with their difficulties on an individual basis."

Logic has five sections, and the course is most difficult at the beginning. Each of the 35 different programs that Eminhizer has created at YSU's Computer Center consists of explanations and examples of the principles involved, followed by a quiz.

If the student makes a large percentage of errors on the quiz, he gets a typed message from the computer that he needs help in that particular area. Dr.

Eminhizer is in the classroom at the scheduled class time every day, and students with problems can go to him for additional explanation. There is also a workbook used in the course, for which the student can check his answers against those of the computer.

After the student covers all the programs of a section of logic with understanding, he goes to class or to Eminhizer's office to take the test on that section. Thus, the use of the computer helps satisfy student needs in drilling the course material and providing practical applications of graduate school and instrumental in working on the development of policy in the area of human subjects research, stated that many of the guidelines YSU will follow on the matter are modifications of some of the principals found in an article published by the American Psychology Association Inc., that dealt with ethical principals in the conduct of research with human participants.

Rand stated that a Human Subjects Research Committee appointed by Dr. Coffelt and chaired by Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, psychology, will review a list of recommended procedures sometime this summer and attend to the matter of revising the procedure.

TV Classroom

The feasibility of offering credit and non-credit college level courses over Channels 45 and 49 next year will be studied by a committee appointed by the NETO.

The committee will focus its attention on the problems involved in such a program, including: What courses will be offered? What fees will be charged? How will registration be handled? And how will the courses be accredited?

According to the resolution "all research conducted under University auspices that involves human subjects shall fall under the purview of this policy."

Dr. Leon Rand, dean of the

Trustees act to protect rights of human subjects

The recent passage by YSU's Board of Trustees of a resolution to approve a policy "safeguarding the rights and welfare of human subjects in legitimate research projects is a measure that anticipates the possibility of a request being made to the University for permission to use human subjects in research, stated Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president of academic affairs.

He added that the Board was acting also in response to a document developed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, *The Institutional Guide to DHEW Policy on Protection of Human Subjects*.

Edgar stated that at present there is no research being conducted on campus that involves human subjects and that he does not know of any requests for such research in the immediate future. He stated that the Board approved the resolution as an acceptance of the principal and was giving the go ahead to the University administration to implement the principals and work out specific procedures and guidelines for a policy.

The resolution approved by

the Board stated that "safeguarding the rights and welfare of human subjects and protecting the right of faculty and staff members to conduct legitimate research are major concerns of YSU."

It also resolved that "no proposal for a grant, contract or reward for research involving human subjects be approved for submission unless a review established that the project or activity, as described in the application, will not interfere with or impair the rights and welfare of the subjects, nor involve risks that outweigh either potential benefits to the subjects or the expected value of the knowledge sought."

Also, "no project or activity involving human subjects shall deny the rights of the subject to adequate and appropriate informed consent. After such a project or activity has been initiated, it shall be subject to continuing review," stated the document.

According to the resolution "all research conducted under University auspices that involves human subjects shall fall under the purview of this policy."

Five trees destroyed

Five trees were destroyed last week as construction of a new walkway in the Bryson Street area got underway.

According to Henry A. Garono, campus grounds superintendent, three crab apple trees on the east side of the library and two oak trees on the north side of Tod Hall had to be destroyed because they were in the way of the construction plans.

Garono stated that the trees could have been saved and transplanted to another location if the construction had been started in the early spring. The contractor, however, was held up because of the construction worker's strike and was not able to begin the work until it was too

late to save the trees.

Library workers who are accustomed to spending many of their breaks sitting underneath these trees were extremely upset when the trees were destroyed. When told of the reasons for their removal, Jeff Smith, University library employee and graduate student, stated, "As usual, once plans are made in this bureaucratic mess, nothing can alter them. Not even the years of growth it takes to produce a mature tree."

In answer to the complaints of library workers, Garono assured *The Jambor* that the trees would be replaced with new ones when the construction was completed in the fall.

the principles.

Dr. Eminhizer is optimistic about the results so far. "On the last two tests, which are usually the most difficult, I found that the mean grade was at least five points higher than previously."

The reaction from the students has been quite favorable, with no negative comments. David Sobnosky, political science major, says that "This is my first class with a computer. I know I'll run into them again, and I'm glad I have gotten some experience with it. I think everybody should learn to work with a computer."

A computer may seem forbidding to the inexperienced, but it is not that difficult to communicate with it. The terminal looks like a typewriter keyboard. The student switches the terminal on, types his

number, which is assigned by the Computer Center, and enters the code of the program he wants.

Dr. Eminhizer's programs are set up in two languages.

Programming the class material is time-consuming. Eminhizer estimates that he spent perhaps 15 hours on each of the 35 programs he wrote for this Logic class. He plans to revise their format somewhat, making them more legible and using more diverse examples. He also hopes to write more programs for outside readings.

Dr. Eminhizer stresses that "Using the computer as a teaching aid is kind of a new area in liberal arts and could be used more if faculty learned how to use the computer."

the numerous forms and office procedures.

He indicated that there are other programs under consideration for inclusion in the AHD. "I suppose this sounds like a play on words, but we have preliminary approval on three other programs pending their development for review and final approval," Paraska said. He said the programs being considered are in medical laboratory technology, radiologic technology and respiratory therapy.

Paraska said the AHD has a long way to go to be fully operational. "We have a great deal to do regarding the development of course objectives, subject material and matter, instructional assignments and so on," he said, adding, "We have come far from just the initial concept stage." He concluded by saying, "We do have a solid, viable base from which we can further develop and expand as the needs and opportunities arise in the fields of health services."

T&CC

(Cont. from page 2)

particular program by stressing, "The important thing here is to recognize the dental hygienist as being more than a technician. The hygienist is a qualified professional and is certified by the State of Ohio as such."

Referring to the second program, he stated, "Our business and secretarial department has been operating the associate program for medical secretaries." He said this course was designed to provide a secretary with the specialized knowledge necessary for successful employment by a physician. The course requires a suitable knowledge of medical terminology as well as proficiency in medical shorthand, specialized typing and familiarization with

Experiments tried to insure fullest use of Kilcawley Center

by Marilyn Markovich

Editor's Note: The following interview between Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director, and The Jambar was conducted to inform students of the various experiments which have been attempted to assure full utilization of Kilcawley Center and to inform them of changes that will take place in the Center in the immediate future. Hirsch, K.J. Satrum, assistant director of Kilcawley Center and various student members of the Kilcawley Programming Board have been instrumental in getting many of the plans initiated.

Jambar: Exactly what types of experiments have been tried to ensure that the center is being used to its fullest? Didn't you experiment with the times the Center was to be open and wasn't there some problem with its being open on Sunday?

Hirsch: Well basically we're experimenting with several different ideas and trying to find out what will work and when. Having the Center open at various different times is something we've experimented with, especially on the weekends. We've found that unless there is a specific function going on, on campus, such as a basketball game or a movie, there will be few students in the Center on a Saturday night. Also, we acknowledge the fact that we just can't compete with the local bars and clubs for students who want hard-liquor because the pub can only sell three-two beer. I have gone around to several bars and clubs and have tried to observe what types of entertainment students like however.

In regards to being open on Sundays, we tried that as an experiment during winter quarter after Beeghly was opened for Intramurals. We soon learned however, that students who were participating in Intramural games usually were only coming down for the games and very few were using the Center, so after winter quarter we decided it wasn't worth the cost of keeping the building open, so we ended Sunday openings.

Jambar: Besides experimenting with the times the Center is to be open, what has been done in the way of expanding entertainment for students and what new services have been added to the Center since its opening?

Hirsch: Last quarter we tried bringing entertainment into the pub on Tuesday nights because we learned that's when all the fraternities and sororities have their meetings and we thought they might stop at the pub after them, but after a few weeks the attendance seemed to slack off. We did have good attendance at the jazz hours featured each week last quarter however, as well as at our coffee house night on Mondays, when we brought in folk singers and on Wednesdays when we brought in folk or progressive entertainment. The Happy Hour on Friday afternoons also was successful and the video-tape committee had certain days when it featured showings in the pub. As to what facilities have been added to the Center since its opening, we have converted what was originally supposed to be a cloakroom into the first floor duplicating room.

Hirsch: Let me also add that there has been a good response to the films, which are first-rate, that the Center has been showing and most have an audience of between 300-400 students. Next year we hope to improve these productions even more.

Jambar: What will be available to students in the way of food service next year? What changes will a fast food service bring to the snack bar and aren't there plans to convert the present faculty cafeteria into a restaurant?

Hirsch: Whatever fast food service gets the bid for the Kilcawley snack bar will have the option of changing our present equipment for their own. Actually we hope they do use their own equipment since its what they're used to working with. There won't be any major changes in the snack bar and we anticipate that all the present employees will keep their jobs,

especially since there are still three other food service areas in the Center, plus a catering service. Also these fast food service companies tend to hire a lot of students.

We are planning a slightly more formal type of restaurant, with possibly, something like a buffet type luncheon being served, in the area presently referred to as the faculty cafeteria. We're trying to get away from the concept of the faculty cafeteria however, since one of the ideas behind the Center is to bring students, faculty and administration members together. *(Jambar Note: Students were permitted to eat in the faculty cafeteria in the past but many were unaware of it.)*

Jambar: What will become of the old student cafeteria and will there be any attempt to regulate prices between the different eating areas? Also, what fast food services have come to talk to you and when would the fast food service that gets the snack bar bid start its operation?

Hirsch: To begin with the old cafeteria will continue to serve hot lunches during the noon hours and possibly at a few other times if there is a need for it. The cafeteria room itself is going to be converted into a large multi-purpose room and the smaller area off of it will be some sort of lounge. There will be small differences in prices between the eating areas but we are going to keep costs to a minimum. Food in the restaurant will probably be slightly higher in price but it won't be overly expensive.

Jambar: What precautions have been made in the way of security in the Center? There wasn't a security officer on duty in the building when it first opened was there?

Hirsch: No, there wasn't any security officer on duty in the center when the building first opened, but since February there has always been one in the building six nights a week. I feel at present that the security is adequate but if a need for more

(Cont. on page 8)

Changes

(Cont. from page 3)

the placement office.

Leonelli also revealed that there are several projects that have yet to be completed along with the remodeling of Tod Hall. A new classroom-office building is being planned along with a parking deck, an outdoor classroom area, the exterior remodeling of the School of Education and the landscaping for all these projects.

Also the current trade workers strike is holding up completion of Bliss Hall, the library and Technical and Community College Building.

Youngstown State University
Calendar of Events
July 2 through July 8

July 2, WEDNESDAY

Kilcawley Center

7:30-10:30 a.m., ORIENTATION GENERAL SESSION, Room 236
8:30-10:30 a.m., ORIENTATION RAP SESSIONS, Rooms 141, 216, 217, 239, 240, 253, Main Lounge, Pub, Program Lounge, Snack

Bar, Reading Room, Music Room

10-11 a.m., ORIENTATION (Deans Session, Fine & Performing Art Art Gallery

12-2 p.m., ATHLETIC COUNCIL, Room 216

Jones Hall

8 a.m.-midnight, DRAMA DEPARTMENT CONSTRUCTION AND REHEARSAL

Lincoln Project

5-6:30 p.m., OHIO CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ASSN. MEETING, Room 202

Engineering-Science Building

10-noon, T&CC COLLEGE ORIENTATION, Schwebel Auditorium, Rooms 250, 316, 401, 404, 405, 412, 413

1-3 p.m., ENGLISH DEPT. TESTING INCOMING FROSH, Schwebel Auditorium

July 3, THURSDAY

Kilcawley Center

12-2 p.m., INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Room 253

1-3 p.m., ACADEMIC STANDARDS, Room 220

Jones Hall

8 a.m.-midnight, CONSTRUCTION AND REHEARSAL

Lincoln Project

8 a.m.-8 p.m., SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REGISTRATION, Room 103

July 4, FRIDAY.....LEGAL HOLIDAY, UNIVERSITY CLOSED

Kilcawley Center will be closed Saturday, July 5 and Sunday,

July 6.

July 7, MONDAY

Kilcawley Center

8 a.m.-1 p.m., EDUCATION DEPT. BOOK DISPLAY & TEACHING AIDS, first floor arcade

10:10 a.m.-1:20 p.m., GROUP COUNSELING, Room 238

noon-2 p.m., INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Room 253

1-3 p.m., ORIENTATION GROUP LEADERS TRAINING, Room 220

8 a.m.-midnight, DRAMA DEPT., Strouss Auditorium

SUMMER HOURS FOR KILCAWLEY CENTER:

Monday and Tuesday open 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday through Friday open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday closed.

Recreation Room.....10 a.m.-4 p.m. m.

Candy Desk.....8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Craft Center.....8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pub.....11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Cafeteria (Faculty Lounge).....7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Alumni Office

An Alumni Office was recently established by YSU's Board of Trustees. Expanding on the duties recently carried by University Relations and Special Assistant to the President Dr. Lawrence Looby's office, it has been budgeted a secretary and an as yet unnamed director.

The office will, according to Looby, keep the university in steady contact with alumni, keep them interested in YSU, and coordinate alumni programs, such as traveling and tours, return-to-college programs, and membership meetings.

The office was re-established to "pinpoint someone who had alumni as their sole responsibility." An office has previously existed, but when its secretary resigned the position was never refilled, and its duties were taken over by university relations and later Looby.

A committee on alumni has held its first meeting recently to discuss the programs and services the office can provide. As of yet no specific programs have been executed.

The Tomorrow Club faces possible legal action

By Neil S. Yutkin

The Tomorrow Club, a leading night spot for the over-18 crowd has become the center of controversy, and possibly legal action.

Judge Haynes, Municipal Court Justice for the city of Youngstown, has requested that the City Law Director take action to declare the Tomorrow Club a

public nuisance. "This action is necessary," he stated to Jambar representative, "because of two recent disturbances at the Club."

Both disturbances took place on the Tomorrow Club's "welfare Wednesday" night. This promotion allowed the patrons into the club for only 99 cents.

When Judge Haynes learned of the cancellation of this promotion, he said that he felt

the padlocking issue would be dropped.

When contacted, William Higgins, City Law Director, said, "We are currently building our file to establish whether there is justification to padlock the Tomorrow Club. We have requested information from the chief of police, but no decision will be reached til next week at the earliest."

If the city does take action it will follow this complicated procedure:

"First, the law department would submit a brief to City Council, with a request that counsel declare the club a nuisance. Then if Council agrees, we would take the matter to court and request a temporary restraining order to bar the club from operation until its doors close permanently," explained

anyone out there listening." Since then this has become a regular part of both their shows "It helps pass the time, and keeps us in touch with our listeners," Ken said.

Jim best sums up the format of their show when he says, "We try to make the show an even mixture of what we want to hear and what our listeners want to hear."

If you're up at that hour, it's worthwhile listening to.

Jim Corbett, assistant city prosecutor Neither Higgins nor Corbett foresee this action in the near future.

"We have handled over 150,000 people, at the cost of \$25,000 for the security to keep our club safe, and hassle-free," stated Jack Gerchak, Jr., in a *Jambar* interview.

Bob Kudlicks, a club spokesperson, stated that the

major disturbance took place outside of the club among those who were refused admittance for not having proper identification.

Gerchak concluded, "We are doing our best to allow people the chance to experience the best entertainment available, without having to worry about the person next to you."

Gerchak is manager of the Tomorrow Club.

Progressive AM?

by Neil S. Yutkin

From 2 a.m. to 7 p.m. six days a week you can hear progressive music on WFAR (Farrel) 1470 on your AM dial. Jim Wilson and former YSU student Ken Gibson alternate as the station's all-night DJs. Both are newcomers to the station and both shy away from the Top 40 sound.

Expanding on Jim's original idea of playing his own favorite music on the all-night show, they have together helped fill the void created when WPIC-FM went off the air.

Ken became interested in radio and broadcasting when, at age 13, he moved to Boardman. It was there that he formed his attitudes toward music, in part because of his respect for folk singer and former Boardman resident Maureen McGovern.

"I'm into soft rock, folk rock, and country rock, but I don't like

to categorize music," he said.

Ken seems to reflect his type of music in his off-mike personality, which is both quiet and shy.

"Sometimes I still can't believe I'm talking over the radio, and when somebody calls in and says they're at a party and about 20 people there are listening, it makes me nervous.

Ken credits conquering his shyness to his YSU speech teacher, Jeanne Elser, speech and theatre. Through her efforts, he broke out of his shell and gained the necessary confidence.

"Though the program here helped me, the two more years I would have had to spend in it were too long.

So Ken went to the WIXY School of Radio Broadcasting.

"It was only a two month course, but it was forty hours a week, and everything was keyed on broadcasting."

Their show contains an innovation initiated by Ken. He opens the line to callers, and lets them go on the air.

"I was feeling very isolated, and decided to see if there was

Divorce Seminar

YSU's Newman Center, 26 West Rayen Avenue is sponsoring a seminar on the problems and adjustments for those involved in divorce. Sue Roth, Case Western Reserve graduate assistant, will be conducting the sessions at the Newman Center on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon until August 23rd. Fee for the sessions is \$25. For more information and registration, please call the Newman Center at 747-9202.

Concerts of Note

Fanny, Hello People	Akron Civic Theatre	7/3
Todd Rundgren, Pure Prairie League, Hello People, Buzzy Linhart	Nelson Ledges Raceway	7/4
Santana, Yvonne Elliman, Eric Clapton	Loudenville, Ohio	7/4
Rick Nelson	Coliseum (Cleve.)	7/4
Hello People	Tomorrow Club	7/6
McKendree Spring, Beau Brummel	Smiling Dog Saloon	7/10-13
James Taylor, Phoebe Snow	Blossom Center	7/9, 10
Ace, Yes, Joe Walsh	Cleveland Stadium	7/11
Grand Ole Opry	Coliseum (Cleve.)	7/12
Carpenters	Blossom Center	7/14, 15
Scott Joplin's "Red Black Book"	Blossom Center	7/17
Donavon	Akron Civic Theatre	7/18
Judy Collins	Blossom Center	7/23
Gladys Knight & the Pips	Blossom Center	7/29
Three Dog Night	Blossom Center	7/30, 31

Festivals

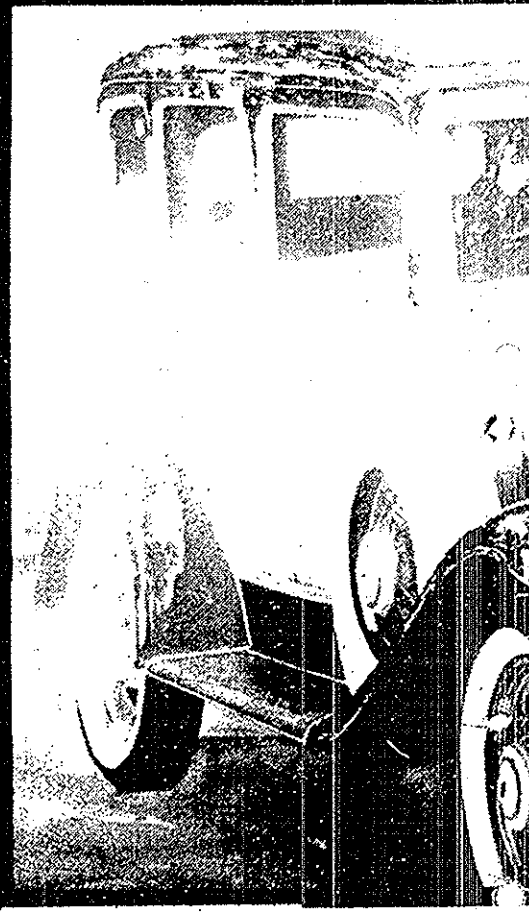
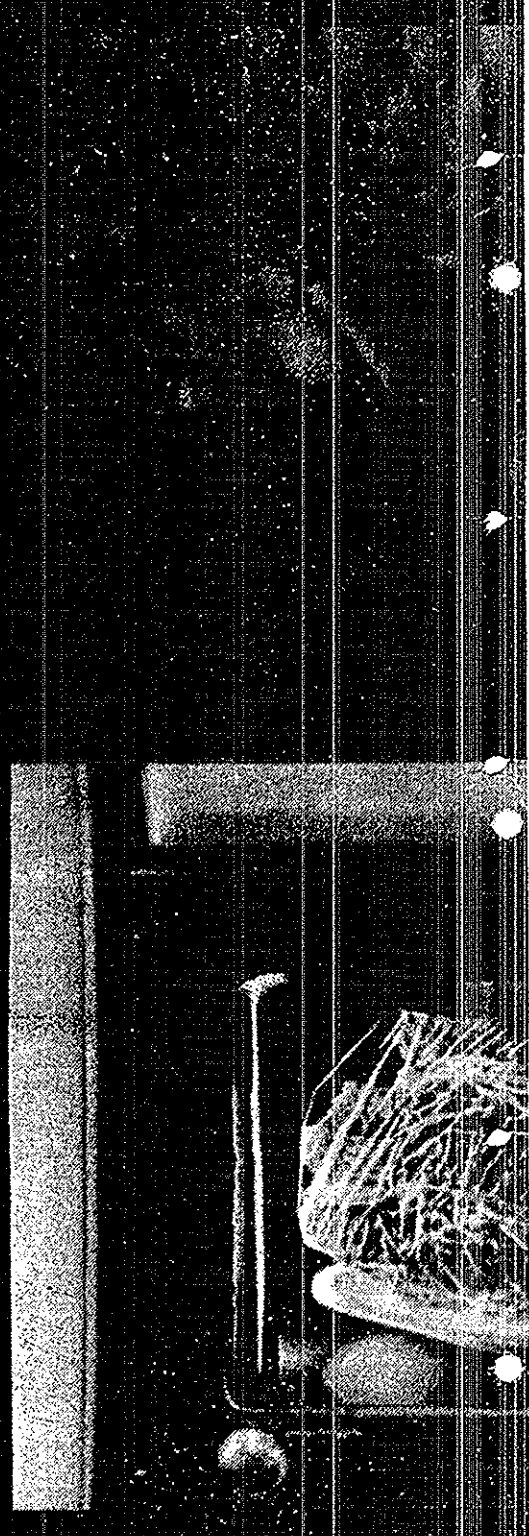
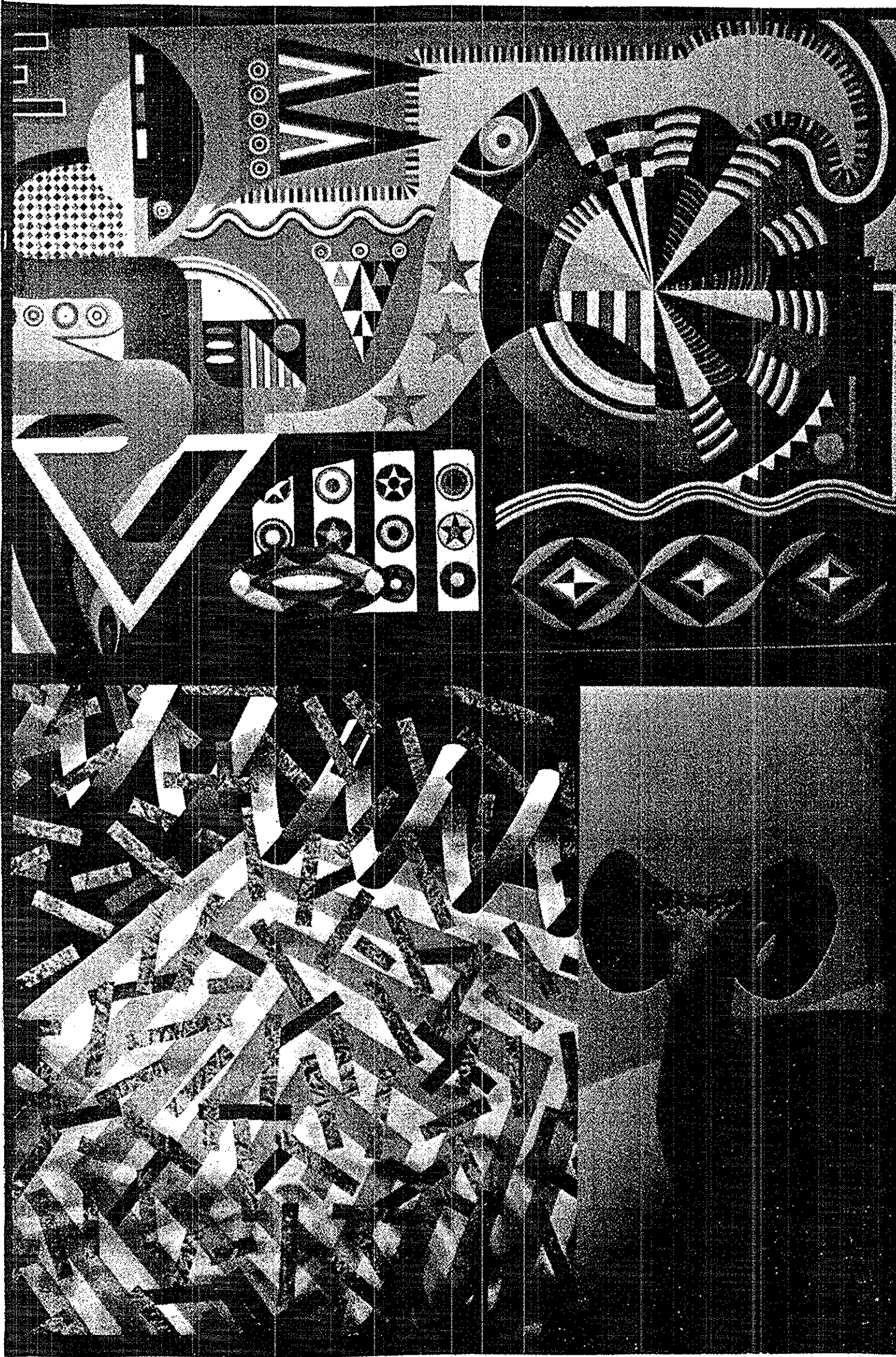
July 2-5	Ashville	Fourth of July Celebration
July 10-13	Huron	Water Festival
July 11-13	Canal Fulton	Canal Days
July 16-20	Quaker City	Ohio Hills Folk Festival
July 18-20	Crooksville-Roseville	Pottery Festival
Aug. 14-16	Bucyrus	Bratwurst Festival
Aug. 17-23	Nelsonville	Parade of the Hills Festival
Aug. 21-Sept. 1	Columbus	Ohio State Fair
Aug. 22-24	Coshocton	Coshocton Canal Festival
Aug. 27-Sept. 1	Portsmouth	River Days Festival
Aug. 27-30	W Millersport	Sweet Corn Festival
Aug. 30-Sept. 1	Milan	Melon Festival

Summer is the most creative time of the year for the Jambar. With less mandatory news to cover, more space is devoted to interviews, photo-features, cartoons, news analysis, reviews—we're even thinking of running a recipe column. More important, the Jambar is run at a more leisurely pace during the summer. With only one small issue to produce each week, there's time for craftsmanship and thoughtfulness. This summer, join the Jambar staff. There is no better time to indulge in media.

P.S.: Nobody gets paid in the summer except the editor.

Summer hours-8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Come in anytime.

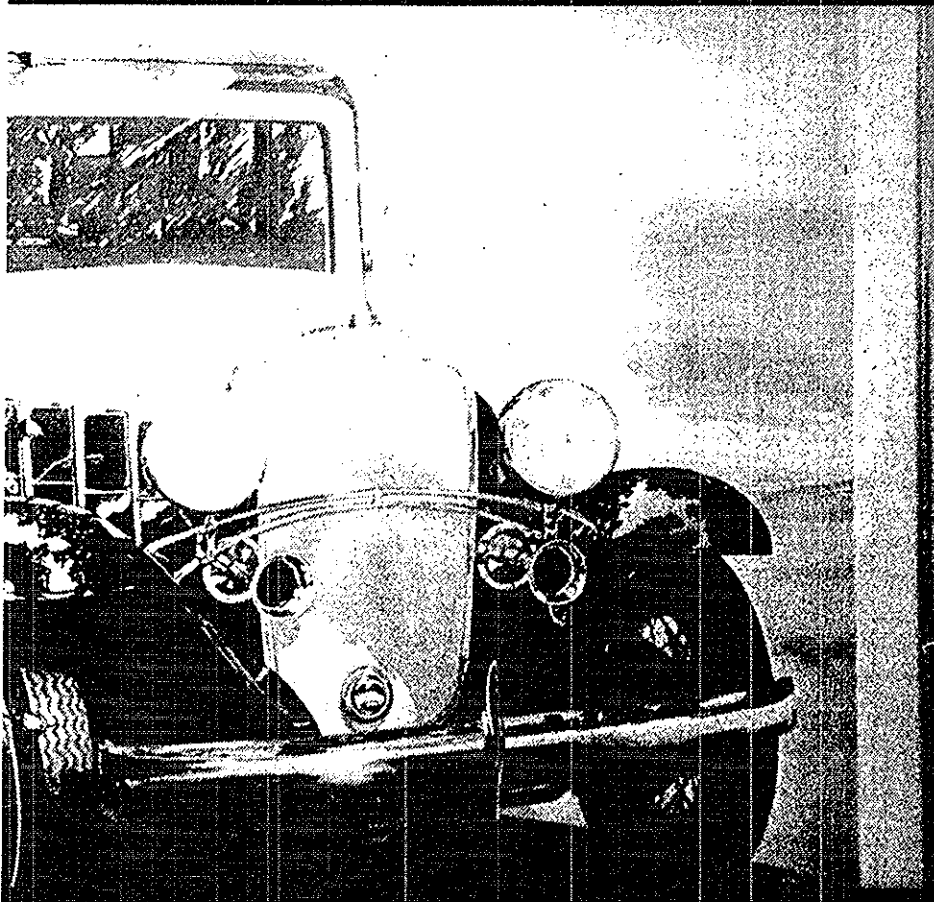
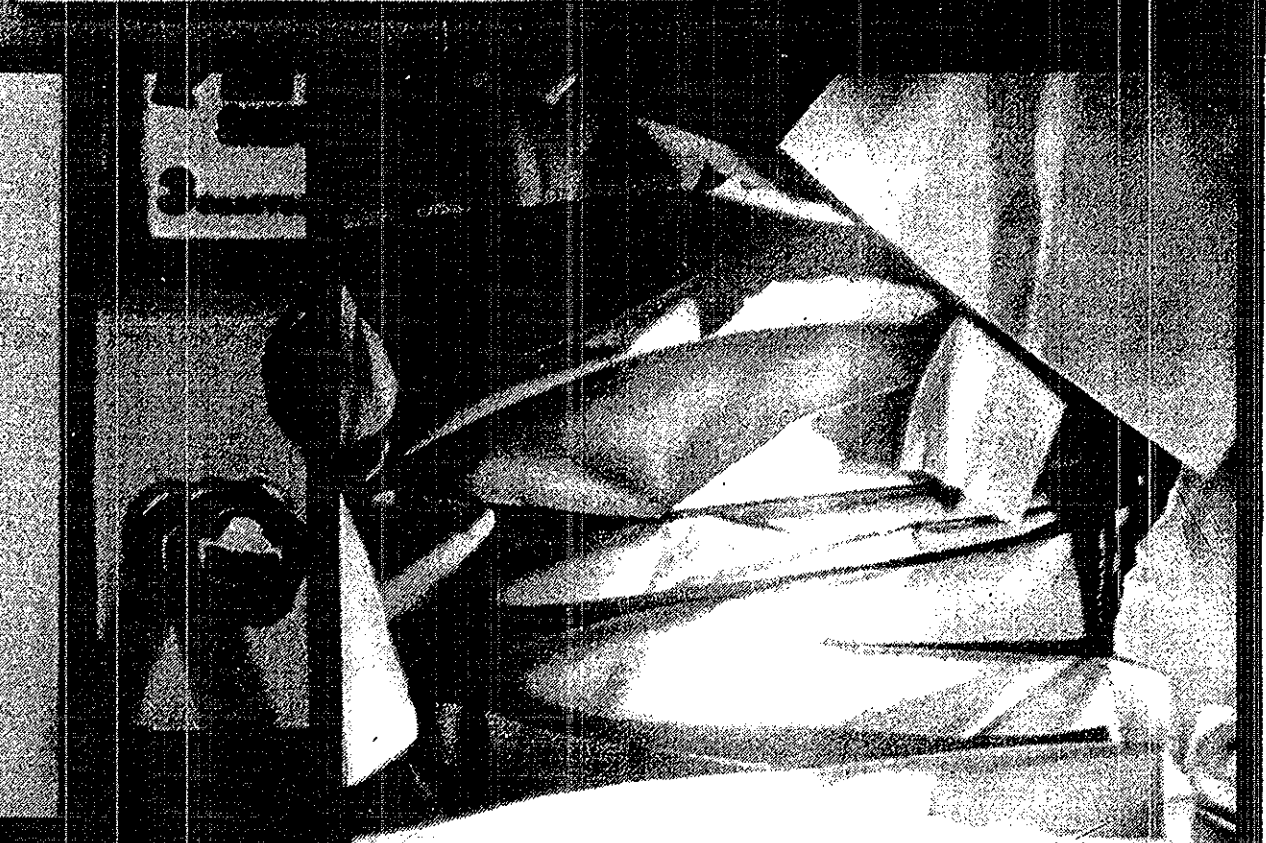
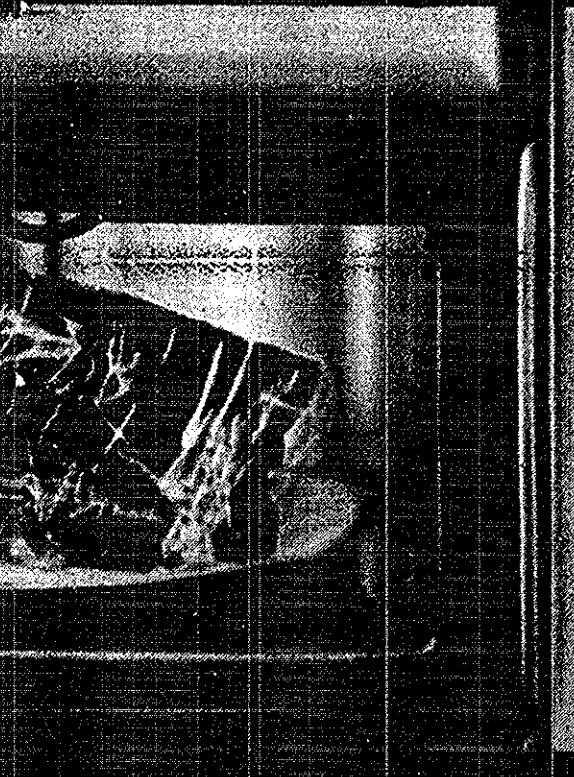


The Butler Institute of American Art's

midyear show

photos by Peter Proch
with assistance by

Maryanne Gallego
Dave Harasym



TV 45 Reception improves; two solutions are possible

The problem of reception of Channel 45 in the Youngstown area will be solved either by installation of a translator station in Youngstown to repeat the Channel 45 signal on channel 58, or by installation of another transmitter to broadcast Channel 45's programs and some local programs on another channel, probably VHF channel 10.

WYSU-FM adds programs ---

New radio shows offered

Two new programs will be featured over WYSU-FM (88.5 mh) beginning in July, National Public Radio Recital Hall and European Concert Hall.

NPR Recital Hall will be aired at 2 p.m. on Saturdays. European Concert Hall will be featured at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The former devotes itself to recordings of small chamber ensembles and recital concerts featuring single artists or small groups while the overseas version highlights full orchestral and operatic performances recorded by the European Broadcasting Union.

NPR Recital Hall displays the more intimate world of the recitalist. Sopranos Ely Emeling and Mignon Dunn, and pianist Alan Mandel are among the artists

Television Network Commission wants to install the translator, the consortium of YSU, Kent State University, and the University of Akron has strongly advocated the transmitter, and may have finally gotten across their point, according to YSU Broadcasting Director Stephen Grcevic. "The Commission has finally admitted," said Grcevic, "that the translator would be a

band-aid solution." A recent survey by the School of Business, said Grcevic, showed that 60 per cent of Youngstown's residents get only poor or marginal reception of 45. This difficulty arises from the distance at which 45 is located from YSU, and from the fact that most antennas are pointed in the wrong direction for receiving 45.

The transmitter requested by the three-university consortium would cost the state between \$225,000 to \$250,000, according to Grcevic's estimate. The

HEW grant ---

YSU receives TV camera

YSU will get a new color videotape recorder television camera from money granted the NETO by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The grant will also provide for similar equipment for the University of Akron.

YSU Director of Broadcasting Stephen J. Grcevic said a second round of bids has gone out on the recorder. He expects it to be delivered to YSU this fall.

Production facilities are being set up in the new T&CC Building

Kenley's original comedy "The Cooch Dancer" makes its world premier Jul 6 22 starring Edie Adams and Victor Buono. The operetta "Bitter Sweet" will run the week of July 29 with Roberta

Peters and Marion Marlowe. Dyan Cannon and Barry Nelson will star in the comedy "Private Lives" the first week of August.

Jerry Herman's latest musical "Mack and Mabel" will run the week of August 12 with Karen Morrow and Tommy Tune. Ann Miller returns to the Kenley stage the week of August 19 in "Anything Goes" and will close

Kilcawley

(Cont. from page 4)

should arise we would meet it. **Jambar:** Are there any plans for expansion of present facilities in the Center, such as the craft center and the typing room and what is planned for the area that the education department now occupies once they move back to the former Elm Street School?

Hirsch: There is really no room to expand in the Center and presently we're using every inch of space. We are trying to work on plans for expansion however, and possibly the area under the bookstore could be one place where we could do it.

(Cont. on page 11)

translator would cost \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Grcevic said the power of a translator would be insufficient to provide adequate reception for Youngstown receivers. While most Youngstown channels broadcast with a million watts, the proposed channel 58 would only put out 1,000 watts. Grcevic said 20,000 watts would be necessary to produce an adequate signal.

Grcevic also complained that the translator would not be able to broadcast any local Youngstown programming; it could only rebroadcast what was broadcast on Channel 45.

A transmitter, said Grcevic, would not have these problems. Its wattage would be 50,000, and

as a VHF channel it would cover a larger area. Also, it could run its own programming.

Grcevic said that among other local efforts to get the transmitter, State Senator Harry Meschel (D-Youngstown) testified before the Educational Television Commission May 16.

The problems faced by Youngstown were also recently faced by consortium-member Akron. That vicinity received a transmitter to broadcast over channel 49.

In a recent report to the consortium, NETO General Manager Phillip C. English said the new Akron station was activated this week for test purposes and a good strong signal was received at NETO general offices in Kent.

"Bus Stop"

William Inge's play "Bus Stop" will be featured as Spotlight Theater's only production of the summer and will be presented the weekends of July 17, 18, 19 and 24, 25, 26.

The play which is being produced with the cooperation of the department of continuing education has been casted and has already begun rehearsals.

Students participating in the production who were scheduled for credit in the drama class only for the first half of summer have agreed to continue in their roles for the weekend the play will be presented the second half of summer.

food to nails and swords) called Sir John."

Lucille Ball mentioned last year that she was interested in touring the Kenley circuit this summer. However, Kenley said, "We cannot get a vehicle that suits her. She is considering a motion picture of my own play, but I owe it to Edie Adams who will try it out for me."

"Oklahoma" Tryouts

The New Castle Playhouse announces tryouts for its fourth and final production of the 1974-75 season. The ever popular musical "Oklahoma" has been selected for performance in August.

Tryouts are being held at Epworth United Methodist Church on E. Washington Street on Sunday, June 29, and Tuesday, July 1 at 7:00 p.m. The director for this show is Mr. Michael Falotico, Artistic Director of the Youngstown Symphony Ballet Guild. Mr. Falotico has directed numerous musicals in the Youngstown area.

In addition to the cast of characters, singers and dancers are needed as well as people to work on the technical crew.

Any questions call the New Castle Playhouse.

Comic Art Excursion

The Youngstown Comic Art Association is planning a one-day excursion to the Canton Comic Book Convention on Sun. July 20, 1975. Anyone interested in attending should contact Bruce Chrislip, 799-4098, for information.

The Association will have a meeting today at 7 p.m. at The Jambar office, 629 Bryson Street.

Kenley tickets available; students receive discount

YSU student tickets for the remaining eight shows of the 1975 Kenley Players summer season are available at Beeghly athletic ticket office.

Students may purchase tickets to any of the shows for \$2, with the presentation of their I.D.

In an interview with *The Jambar*, producer John Kenley, who owns the Kenley Players, mentioned his schedule of

remaining shows. An all star cast including Jack Jones, Anita Gillette, and Noel Harrison are currently appearing in the musical

"She Loves Me." The week of July 8 stars McLean Stevenson in the comedy "Under the Yum Yum Tree." Sandy Duncan will be dancing and flying in the musical "Peter Pan" the following week of July 15.

Is folk-rock group---

Students form Woodwork

Three YSU students are earning extra money by being members of a folk-rock group called Woodwork. During the few months the group has been together, they have acquired a large following.

Woodwork spokesperson Maureen Collins, frosh, A&S, attributes the group's success in part to YSU's Pub Night. "This is where we got our first job. The Pub has the kind of people who like us and we like them."

Collins, Jon Nabrezny and

Tom Manche began forming the group last January. Collins explained, "All three of us had been in other groups and we got together. In March, we decided to add a bass player (former YSU student Bill Priore) and someone to play drums (Ernie Cordy).

The group, according to Collins, is trying to go more into original songs. "All of our original tunes are written by Jon and Tom. Right now, we're making some tapes of original tunes with people in the area to send to companies."

Stones vs. Floyd

by Steve Furgas

Two of England's top rock groups, the Rolling Stones and Pink Floyd, performed in concerts a week apart in this area. The concerts were the only appearance of the groups in this part of the country.

On June 14, in Cleveland Municipal Stadium, the Stones performed to a crowd of 82,000. Alkin Productions, the producers of the concert, organized services for the crowd which had been arriving since Friday afternoon. There were adequate sanitation facilities both for the crowd that spilled out at gates Friday evening and for the crowd inside the Stadium. There was a total of six medical stations, complete with staff on duty during the concert. A large number of police were on hand who served to keep order without hassling peaceful concert goers.

The concert began at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The three warm-up bands, J. Geils, Tower of Power and a local band, prepared the crowd for the tones, but, enraged by anticipation of the Stones, the crowd didn't really get into any of the groups.

When the Stones came on stage, the crowd went into a frenzy. Everyone was dancing or

singing as the Stones performed with intense energy. It's a shame that the sound system couldn't do more to convey that energy. Cleveland Stadium, while it serves well as a place to party, was not built acoustically. The Stones sound was muffled by wind from the lake and the Stadium itself. The system did not destroy the sound of Stones' hits, "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "Midnight Rambler," and "Angie;" it merely detracted from it.

Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, on the other hand, being only eight years old, served the space music of Pink Floyd very well.

Floyd's concert featured an array of audio-visual special effects, making the concert a total emotional experience. For instance, when performing the album *Dark Side of the Moon* the stage exploded twice. 200-foot diameter screen above the stage showed animated features on the subject of time, rivaling Dali's interpretation of the subject. UFOs circled overhead (a large one glided over the stadium and crashed into the stage causing one of the explosions) and a gigantic balloon pyramid floated over the crowd. For sight and sound experience, Floyd's concert will probably be remembered as one of the most exciting concerts of the 1975 season.

Jambar survey indicates steady readership of 66%

by Gina Di Blasio

"All people have their enemies, especially authors."
-George Barrow

Of 300 students surveyed, 66 per cent said that they always read *The Jambar*, 30 per cent sometimes do and only 4 per cent never read the paper at all, according to a recent survey conducted by *The Jambar*.

The purpose of the survey was to provide *The Jambar* staff with student response to consider in determining *Jambar* coverage in the future.

Sports and feature stories have been found to be the most widely read articles in *The Jambar*, while front page stories on Student Council and the Faculty Senate apparently are the least popular.

Story preferences were most clearly defined by 60 per cent of the students who indicated that they read feature stories and sports stories all of the time. Thirty per cent of the Students sometimes read these stories and 10 per cent never do.

Front page stories on Student Council and the Faculty Senate are read by 20 per cent of the students always, while 51 per cent sometimes read these stories and 29 per cent never bother at all.

Letters to the editor, editorials and reviews are always read by 50

per cent of the students surveyed and the number of those reading these types of stories all the time, or never, are almost equally divided.

The second part of the survey asked students to list what they would like to see less of in *The Jambar*. One individual wrote, "I want to see less politics, especially Student Council and Senate stories," a response which reflected 75 per cent of the students surveyed.

Although students listed many things they would like to see less of in *The Jambar*, those things which were most often repeated were "fewer letters to the editor that are meaningless to the student body as a whole," "Arab-Israeli in-fighting," and "less opinionated reviews." And 15 per cent of the students "Like *The Jambar* just the way it is."

When asked in the third section of the survey what they would like to see more of in *The Jambar*, 45 per cent of the students responded "More humor." Approximately 37 per cent of the written responses indicated a desire for more sports coverage, and 10 per cent wanted to see more written on student activities. Other desired stories most often mentioned were more stories on the faculty and feature stories in general.

Recipes: Put some fiber in your life

by Louisa Marchionda

What physical disorders will YSU students be suffering years from now? Heart disease or cancer, maybe?

Certainly, many diseases are the result of environmental causes (lung cancer, for example). However, more and more, nutrition seems to be playing a very important role in the prevention of such disorders as heart disease and intestinal cancer.

Hundreds of articles have recently been published in medical journals, newspapers and magazines stressing the importance of fiber in the American

diet. Little write-ups about fiber can even be found on the side of popular cereal boxes. A soon-to-be-published book by David Reuben, M.D., *The Save Your Life Diet* also discusses the importance of fiber.

The current average American diet is sorely lacking in fiber content. This is due primarily to the fact that all roughage is stripped from foods by the ultra-refining and manufacturing processes. White bread, which has come to resemble solidified bubble bath, contains no fiber. Another reason for fiber deficiency is that American food choices are poor. The typical college student's lunch of

hamburger, french fries and coke has practically no trace of dietary fiber.

There seems to be little doubt among experts that increased roughage in the diet can prevent cancer of the large intestine, heart diseases, appendicitis, phlebitis, and obesity. All of the above are very common ills affecting huge numbers of Americans. It is certainly worthwhile to add a little fiber to your life.

High fiber foods include whole wheat, fruits, vegetables, nuts and beans. With all the in-season fruits and vegetables, fiber is a bargain.

Recipes follow which include small but significant amounts of dietary fiber:

Country Vegetable Soup

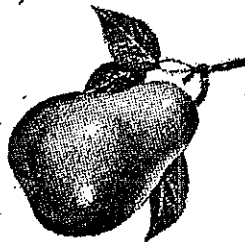
- 1 tomato
- 3 carrots
- 2 turnips
- 1 package frozen green beans
- 1 small onion
- 1/4 pound margarine
- 6 cups boiling water
- 3 medium size potatoes
- 2 teaspoons each salt and sugar
- dash of white pepper

1. Peel carrots and slice thinly.
2. Peel turnips and slice thinly.
3. Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add the carrots, turnips, and green beans. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add the boiling water, salt, sugar and pepper.
4. Peel the tomato, cut in half, remove seeds and liquid, dice, add to soup.
5. Peel potatoes and slice very thin. Add to soup and cook for 15 minutes. (Serves 4).

Fruit Salad

- 2 red apples, cored and diced (do not peel)
- 1 pear, cored and diced (do not peel)
- 1 banana, peeled and sliced
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce.

1. Line lettuce bowl with lettuce.
2. Combine apples, pear, banana, celery and walnuts. Put into bowl.
3. Mix remaining ingredients. Pour over salad. Toss gently. (Serves 6).



Rice and Beef Casserole

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup minute rice
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 package frozen broccoli
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 8 ounces shredded cheddar cheese

1. Brown beef and onions until onions are transparent. Put in casserole dish.
2. Cook together minute rice, celery, broccoli in water. Put in casserole. Mix.
3. Melt cheese in soup. Pour over casserole and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. (Serves 6).



Macaroni Skillet

- 2 cups elbow macaroni
- 2 quarts water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 28-ounce can tomatoes
- 1 pound frozen mixed vegetables, uncooked
- 1 can tomato soup

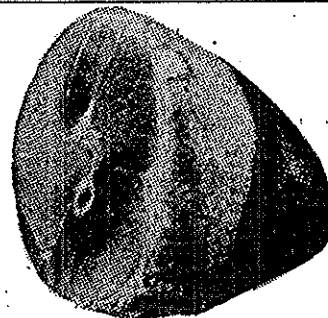
1. Pour 2 cups macaroni into 2 quarts of rapidly boiling water to which 2 teaspoons salt have been added. Boil 8 minutes or until tender. Drain water.

2. Add tomatoes, vegetables and soup. Cover and simmer for 25 minutes. Serves 8).

Pork and Bean Skillet

- 1 pound lean pork cubes
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 cup wine or 1/4 vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 15-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 green pepper, sliced thin
- 1 15-ounce can great northern white beans
- 3 cups cooked rice

1. Brown pork with garlic, wine, salt and pepper.
2. Add tomato sauce, green pepper and beans and simmer 1 hour.
3. Serve over cooked, fluffy white rice. (Serves 6).



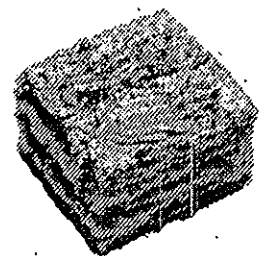
Tuna Loaf

- 2 7-ounce cans tuna
- 1 egg
- 1 10 3/4 ounce can tomato soup
- 1 cup bran or Melba wheat toast
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery

1. In a mixing bowl, combine tuna with oil, egg and soup. Mix thoroughly.

2. Add bran, onion and celery. Mix well.

3. Bake in a loaf pan for 30 minutes or until golden brown at 400 degrees. (Serves 4).



Honey Cake

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup honey
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2/3 cup chopped dates
- 2/3 cup sliced almonds

1. Beat margarine and honey together until fluffy. Add eggs and mix well. Add flour a little at a time, beating after each addition. Add spices and baking powder. Mix thoroughly.

2. Fold dates and almonds into the batter. Pour into greased and floured baking pan, 13x9x2 inches. Spread batter evenly. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Cut cake into squares for serving. (Serves 12).

Pedas to see next space launch; has viewed 5 solar eclipses

Ted Pedas is one man who goes out of his way to experience happenings that are useful to his job at YSU. He has attended the last four Apollo launches (Apollo 14, 15, 16, and 17). He once boarded a ship off the coast of Africa to see the most recent solar eclipse, in 1973. And while the average person manages to see only one total solar eclipse in a lifetime, Pedas has seen five.

Pedas is the Planetarium lecturer for YSU, and for the Farrell area Public School System. He also presents Planetarium programs which are provided for all the area school districts, from the kindergarten through 12th grade levels and writes a weekly column on astronomy for the *Sunday Youngstown Vindicator*.

This year Pedas will visit the launch of the next Apollo space

mission. The Apollo Soyuz. It is the first joint US-Soviet launch, and Pedas will be there along with several YSU students, including Tim Kuznier, a sophomore studying earth and space science and physics, and Ted's brother George, a space-earth science major who also saw the '73 solar eclipse on that ship off the coast of Africa. Wayne Boncyk, sophomore and Tim Tralick, sophomore, both astronomy students at YSU, will also be making the journey. Several others from YSU may also make the trip.

Since the Apollo-Soyuz mission will mark the first time that Americans and Russians have worked together on a space mission, we asked Pedas his reaction to the international

cooperation. "It's great," he replied. "It's great to go into space and work together. The space program has gotten to be so expensive that if we cooperate together, we can cut down costs immeasurably. And if you have two countries that have compatible space hardware, then this provides for a viable rescue system. You need compatible equipment, and for the first time, it's happening."

The Americans and Russians spent considerable time working together in making all their equipment interchangeable. Pedas feels that something like this should have been done at the advent of the space program. "I think we're now seeing ourselves in an entirely new perspective," he said. "After all, the Earth is just a mere speck in the solar

system, and cooperation from our countries seems to be imperative if we're to realize the full benefits of space exploration."

Pedas added that he felt people no longer take interest whether or not the Russians or the Americans are ahead in the space program. "I think the 'leapfrog' competition between the two is over with, and it's a good thing," he said. "I wish it could happen in things like cancer research and other areas as well."

Of his other travels, one of Pedas's fondest memories is when he and his brother George viewed the total solar eclipse on June 30th, 1973, on a ship off the coast of Africa. On board they met Isaac Asimov, a well-known science fiction writer, and Arthur C. Clarke, author of *2001*.

Walter Sullivan, the science editor of *The New York Times* was also on board,

"On that ship we also met astronauts Scott Carpenter,

Walter Schirra, and Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon," recalls Pedas. He also had the honor of being introduced to Franklin Brandley, former director of the New York Hayden Planetarium (and author of some 140 publications), representatives from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, and many noted astronomers, musicians, artists and scientists who were also on the expedition.

Though the next total solar eclipse will not be seen from the continental US until 1979 (and then only in the state of Washington), and the next major solar eclipse will not be visible from major portions of the US until the 21st century, we're certain that Ted Pedas, George Pedas, Wayne Boncyk and Tim Tralick will return from their trip to the Apollo-Soyuz mission with many more interesting accounts to relate. And they're hoping to meet more men who've accomplished much more than the "every-day" life experience.

Service group needs people; involved in many activities

The national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, provides many services for the community and the University.

The YSU chapter sponsors a book sale in Kilcawley Center Arcade at the beginning of each quarter. Participating students give their books to the fraternity and suggest a price at which they might be sold. When the books are sold, their original owners get the money paid minus a 12 per cent commission taken by Alpha Phi Omega. Member Jon Keefer said that students get more for their books this way than they would by selling them back to the YSU

Bookstore.

Other services of the fraternity include ushering at YSU commencements; swimming with the handicapped children from the Easter Seal Center; helping with the "Handbook for Physically Handicapped Students," working and singing at Park Vista home for the aged; assisting at *The Vindicator* Spelling Bee; painting the home of an elderly Youngstown resident, making Easter gifts for the aged; and recruiting students for, and participating in, the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

Alpha Phi Omega members and their

Little Sisters assist Cheryl Rice, a handicapped YSU student. They take her to her classes in a wheelchair and help her take tests and do other writing assignments. Rice said, "I appreciate the effort Alpha Phi Omega puts forth. They are cooperative and responsive."

However, Alpha Phi Omega has manpower and financial problems. September 28-29 they are engaging in an open seminar entitled "YSU Call For Action." Also participating in the seminar are Circle K, Gamma Sigma Sigma and the Student Volunteer Bureau, all of which hope to initiate more manpower for their organizations.

Recently Alpha Phi Omega sponsored Unbelievable Moments On Campus competition. In spite of their efforts to publicize the event by putting up posters and

placing fliers in the mailboxes of every student organization, there was little participation. Any individual or group had the opportunity to enter the competition and earn money for the charity of their choice. Only Circle K entered two events and collected approximately \$50 for the Free Clinic.

Alpha Phi Omega welcomes manpower, and womanpower, as it now has Little Sisters as affiliate members. Any student wanting further information on how to get involved can go to the Alpha Phi Omega office, Student Organizations, in Kilcawley Center or contact President Steve Cooper, First Vice-president Rick Nicalik, Second Vice-president Dave Serroka or Treasurer John Necko.

Local legislators write bills to provide jobs and games

While everybody else sat at home watching TV, local legislators were busy in Washington and Columbus serving up creative new ideas to the halls of Congress. Among the less ballyhooed inspirations:

CCC revival

Echoes of the Roosevelt era were heard as Congressman Charles J. Carney (19th Ohio District) announced last week that he has co-sponsored the "Civilian Conservation Corps Act 1975".

"This legislation would create a Civilian Conservation Corps for attacking the 9.2 per cent unemployment rate and for providing much needed capital investment in the natural resources of this country," said Carney.

The Corps would provide employment in the areas of conservation, restoration, and improvement of the lands and waters, and in the development of recreational trails, campsites, and

other facilities. To become a Corps member, an applicant would only have to show that he is unemployed, at least 17, a permanent resident of the United States, and physically able to do the work. Congressman Carney explained that each member would be employed for a maximum of 24 months, with lodging, transportation, supplies and equipment furnished as needed.

This bill would appropriate \$1.5 billion for the creation of an estimated 150,000 new jobs. It would be especially beneficial to the young people of the country, where unemployment rates are over 21 per cent.

"This proposal is based on the old CCC, one of the best agencies in the 1930's for fighting unemployment and depression and building up our natural resources. It is my sincere hope that this legislation be considered by the appropriate congressional committees and enacted into law as quickly as possible," Carney

Free enterprise

State Senator Donald E. "Buzz" Lukens (R-Middletown) introduced a bill this week to require the instruction of "free enterprise" as a condition for high school graduation.

"Our educational system should provide instruction for our young students about the economic system upon which our nation is built. I believe it is essential that our young people study the economic process that has established America as the leading industrial nation in the World," Lukens said. Lukens continued by saying, "It is ironic that our students receive education in foreign economic systems, including communism, and our own economic system is ignored."

"Free enterprise" is the most free economic system and one that is characterized by private or corporate ownership of capital goods and by investments that are determined by private decision rather than state control. Prices, production, and the distribution

of goods are determined in a free manner by free people. "This system has enabled America to have a higher standard of living than any other nation in the world," Lukens stated.

Senator Lukens ended by explaining that "The required teaching of free enterprise in Ohio may also lead to a greater respect for and understanding of the most successful economic system in history."

Jai-alai

State Senator Harry Meshel (D-Youngstown) today introduced a bill to legalize the game of jai-alai in Ohio.

Senate Bill 331 provides for the establishing of the popular Florida game and having it operated under the direction of the Ohio Racing Commission.

"The legalizing of Jai-alai in Ohio will result in great financial and recreational benefits to the State of Ohio," said Senator Harry Meshel (D-Youngstown). Three to four major operations of the sport could be established in Ohio and could ultimately rival other major sports as tourist attractions. This will produce jobs

Off-Campus Instruction

The Ohio Board of Regents recently approved a new policy permitting state funding of off-campus instruction, according to a report, Dr. Earl Edgar, vice president of administrative affairs, made to the YSU Board of Trustees.

Formerly off-campus instruction, with the exception of a few essential programs such as student teaching, was forbidden state funds.

"Strict procedures, and guidelines" are attached to the new policy, but those programs meeting the guidelines will receive full subsidy support, according to Edgar.

Edgar said he will study the new policy and find out if it has any application to YSU.

for the Ohioans who provide services to players and audiences. Most importantly, legalizing jai-alai will produce much needed revenues for the state. The State of Florida is currently receiving approximately 10 million from the operations of this sport.

The game is a swift action-filled contest requiring considerable speed and agility on the part of the players. The players throw a golf ball-like pelota against a granite wall and it is returned by opposing players in the same fashion as the game of handball, except that in jai-alai the players wear a special basket called a cesta strapped on to their wrists which they use as the main piece of equipment in the game.

Best System

YSU's total computer system, integrating admissions, registration, financial aids and class schedules, was in the spotlight during a visit by 19 college and university administrators to the campus. YSU's system was selected from 131 entries as "Most outstanding."

Four athletes offered YSU grants

Four athletes have been offered athletic grants-in-aid and will enroll at YSU this Fall.

Guard Don Thompson and forward Ken Young were the first basketball recruits signed for the 1975-76 basketball campaign. They were followed by Rob Vincer and Brian Hunter.

Thompson, a 6-foot-2 guard from Beaver Local averaged 18 points, 10 rebounds and 7 assists

leading his team last year to a 14-5 campaign. Thompson holds two school records with 300 assists and 860 career points. He was team MVP and has been a two-year choice on the Tri-County, Columbiana County and East Liverpool Review all-star teams.

Young, from Ballou High School, Washington, D.C. was a teammate of Penguin center Jeff

Covington at Ballou. He attended Ganado, Arizona Junior College last season where he averaged 26 points and 18 rebounds on his way to becoming a junior college All-American.

Coach Dom Rosselli and assistant Bob Chuey quickly followed up with the signing of 6-foot-6 Vincer of Firelands High School, Amherst, Ohio. Vincer averaged 20 points and 16

Narduzzi predicts stadium; current fans get priority

The annual membership meeting of the Penguin Club Thursday night, June 12, was highlighted by Football Coach Bill Narduzzi's prediction of a new football stadium and revelation that 1975-76 season tickets purchasers will be given first priority on seats in the new stadium.

His remarks were a sidelight to the election of F. Wilson "Bill"

Knecht as president of the Penguin Club. A graduate of YSU, Knecht is a member of the IBM staff in Youngstown and is also a member of the Boardman School Board.

Narduzzi made his remarks in an address to the club, entitled, "Why should you join the Penguin Club?"

He detailed the won-loss records of all nine varsity teams

this year, which was 99-71-1 for a 57.8 winning percentage. He also emphasized that YSU was the only NCAA Division school to place both its football (8-1) and basketball (19-7) teams in post-season competition.

Narduzzi predicted that a new stadium would be reality in Youngstown, adding that persons purchasing season tickets this year would be given first priority on seats in that new stadium.

He closed his remarks by issuing a challenge to the membership "to put 10,000 people in the stands for the Sept. 13 opener with Central State."

Sbaraglia earns recognition; swim guide places third

For the second consecutive year, Youngstown State University sports information director Greg Sbaraglia has earned national recognition for one of his sports publications.

At Monday's kickoff luncheon of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) annual workshop in Houston, Sbaraglia received a certificate honoring his swimming brochure

for a third-place finish in NCAA College Division II.

First place went to John Carpenter of Slippery Rock State College, while Peter Nevins of East Stroudsburg State College was second.

University division winners this year included: 1) Tom Miller, Indiana; 2) Bill Patrick, East Carolina; and 3) Haywood Harris, Tennessee.

DeFilippo named offensive coach will assume duties on July 1

Gene DeFilippo, graduate assistant on the University of Tennessee football staff the past two seasons, has been appointed offensive coordinator at YSU.

DeFilippo will assume his duties on July 1 according to Head Coach Bill Narduzzi. He replaces Mike Gottfried, who resigned earlier this month to become offensive backfield coach at the University of Cincinnati.

A native of New Haven, Conn., DeFilippo was an outstanding college quarterback at Springfield (Mass.) College from 1970-72. He co-captained the freshman football team in 1969 and earned

honorable mention All-New England in 1971.

DeFilippo earned a bachelor's degree from Springfield in 1973 and a master's degree in

educational administration from Tennessee in 1974.

He began his coaching career by helping with spring football at Springfield in 1973. Under Coach Bill Battle at Tennessee, DeFilippo assisted a squad that used the triple-option Veer offense which defeated Maryland in the Liberty Bowl last December.

DeFilippo will be a valuable asset to the YSU as the Penguins have adapted the Veer offensive for the upcoming football campaign.

"I have witnessed Gene's recruiting and coaching abilities as a member of the Southeastern Conference and have been impressed with both," said Narduzzi.

"When you coach and recruit at the level of teams like

Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Louisiana State you can't help but gain a valuable background," Narduzzi continued. "I expect Gene's technical knowledge and personable character to be great assets to YSU football and I feel fortunate to have him join our program."

DeFilippo was a standout scholastic athlete at Northampton (Mass.) High School, earning a total of eight varsity letters, three each in football and basketball and two in track. He also lettered in each of those sports one year at Williston (Mass.) Academy.

while completely submerged.

He expressed special appreciation to the workers who worked long hours to clean up. "Some custodians ruined their shoes in the water and mud. Somewhere working in the bare feet."

Multiple trickloads of debris were removed from Tod Hall. Many of the City Ash Dumpsters were loaded with trash, including the huge dumpster in the Physical Plant parking lot, which was filled once, emptied by City Ash, and is being loaded again.

Opinions vary as to the cause

rebounds per game last season and set a school single-game scoring mark of 43 points. He was a first-team Northeastern Ohio choice, second team UPI All-Ohio and earned an honorable mention on the AP All-Ohio team.

The last recruit, Hunter, was signed this past June 19 to an athletic grant and will enroll at YSU in the Fall, hoping to major in pre-med.

Hunter was outstanding in both tennis and basketball at Canfield High School.

In tennis Hunter owned an impressive 27-5 overall singles record and advanced to the finals in the recent state championships in Columbus. He finished his scholastic career ranked in the top 12 Class AAA high school netters.

In basketball, he averaged 12 points per game last season as Canfield compiled an 11-9 record. He set a school record with 139 assists and earned All-Mahoning Valley Conference honors.

swim captains

Seniors Marty Sullivan, Phil Quinlan and Alan Dodson have been elected swimming co-captains at YSU for the 1975-76 season, announced Coach Tucker DiEdwardo.

Sullivan was a diving All-American in 1974 and holds the school record for five dives on the one-meter board, 158.85 points. He was injured part of last season, but is hoping to return to

his All-American form. Quinlan, a junior college transfer, was Mr Versatility last winter for the Penguins. He swam nearly every event, setting a new 1,000-yard freestyle record of 10:44.54. He also had the best time in the 200-yard backstroke, 2:08.

Dodson is primarily a sprinter, but can also swim several other events. He is a former Kent State High School swimmer.

Slams photo of graduates in Jambar

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I have just seen your June 25 issue and the half-page cheesecake photograph of five women graduates of YSU. Congratulations to the subjects of the photograph, the photographer, and *The Jambar*. Together you have set the cause of women's rights back at least 20 years.

The sad thing is that I have this strange feeling that those involved intended to AID the cause.

But I can hardly expect anything better from a newspaper which refers to any limited service faculty member with a master's degree as "him." (June 25, page 1, column 3: "Wages Will Increase...")

Maurine Taylor, M.S.
Limited Service Faculty Member
Department of Marketing

Kilcawley

(Cont. from page 8)

Jambar: How do you feel about the Student Activities Co-ordinator job being put under your jurisdiction?

Hirsch: I feel it's a good idea. Working with the Co-ordinator can insure that there are no duplication of programs between the Center and student groups, and it can help get student groups more involved with plans and activities of the Center.

Jambar: What services in the Center do you feel could or should be used more by the students?

Flood

(Cont. from page 1)

Fans are being run continually to air out the basement, and the Library is asking the campus community to lend it portable dehumidifiers to ready the basement for the return of the soaked volumes. The volumes will

Classifieds

Classifieds

PIANO LESSONS—Learn by ear or to read. \$3 per 1/2 hour. \$5 per hour. 744-3761. (2J9C)

BOY WANTS TO MEET A GIRL. Call 758-5682. (3516C)

EDITORIAL

Derelict

The Student Organizations Office should be commended for ridding the University of twenty-one groups too disorganized to even register with YSU before a reasonable deadline.

But while the office acted strongly, its Student Organization's Advisory Committee was too lenient in granting University recognition to all seven of the tardy organizations which filed appeals after failing to register on time.

Many of these organizations obviously had no excuse for missing the registration deadline. Some failed because of an acute lack of organization, others because of sheer laziness. Yet the committee granted all of them University recognition because they felt the group members should not be penalized for the incompetence of their officers.

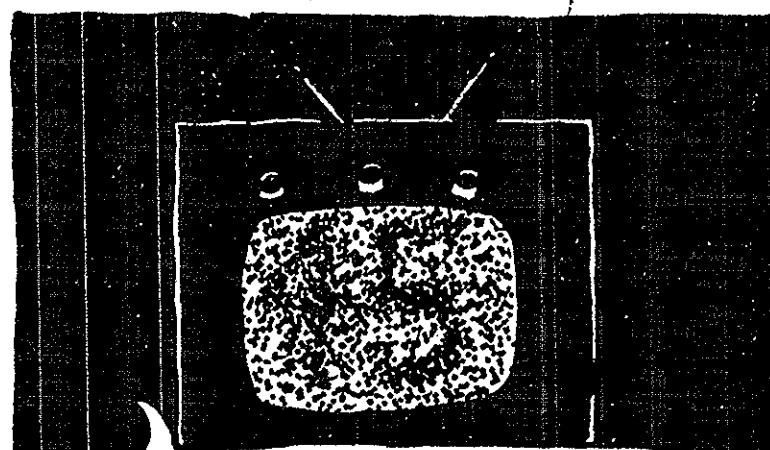
What the committee forgot was that the members were responsible for electing those officers, and that without any penalization, the same incompetent officers will no doubt remain in power for the coming year.

Further, they do not realize that irresponsible groups can harm all the other groups and organizations on campus. When a new student is exposed to these loser groups, he automatically makes a generalization about all groups at the University. Someone who could contribute by giving this mill-rat college an identity, is instead driven back to his high-school life-style.

Hopefully next year tardy groups can be judged more critically. Student Council could

also improve the situation by showing more selectivity in the groups that it funds.

While legitimately registered and active groups such as The Organization for Women's Liberation and The Organization for Gay Liberation were denied funds on mere technicalities, several of the tardy groups received handsome Council budgets. One group, Pershing Rifles, filed no appeal and lost University Recognition, yet Council had seen fit to budget it \$250.



HEY, I THINK WE GOT CHANNEL 45...
...OR IS THAT CHANNEL 49... OR IS IT
JONES NEXT DOOR USING HIS POWER DRILL?

THE JAMBAR

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Joe Zabel—Editor-in-Chief
Fritz Krieger—News Editor
Gina DiBlasio—Copy Editor
Nancy Dove—Managing Editor

Staff: David Powers, Joan bme, Peg Takach, Maria Reiter, Mary Makatura, Nell Yutkin, Jane Maruskin, Lisa Scheer, Tim Maloney.

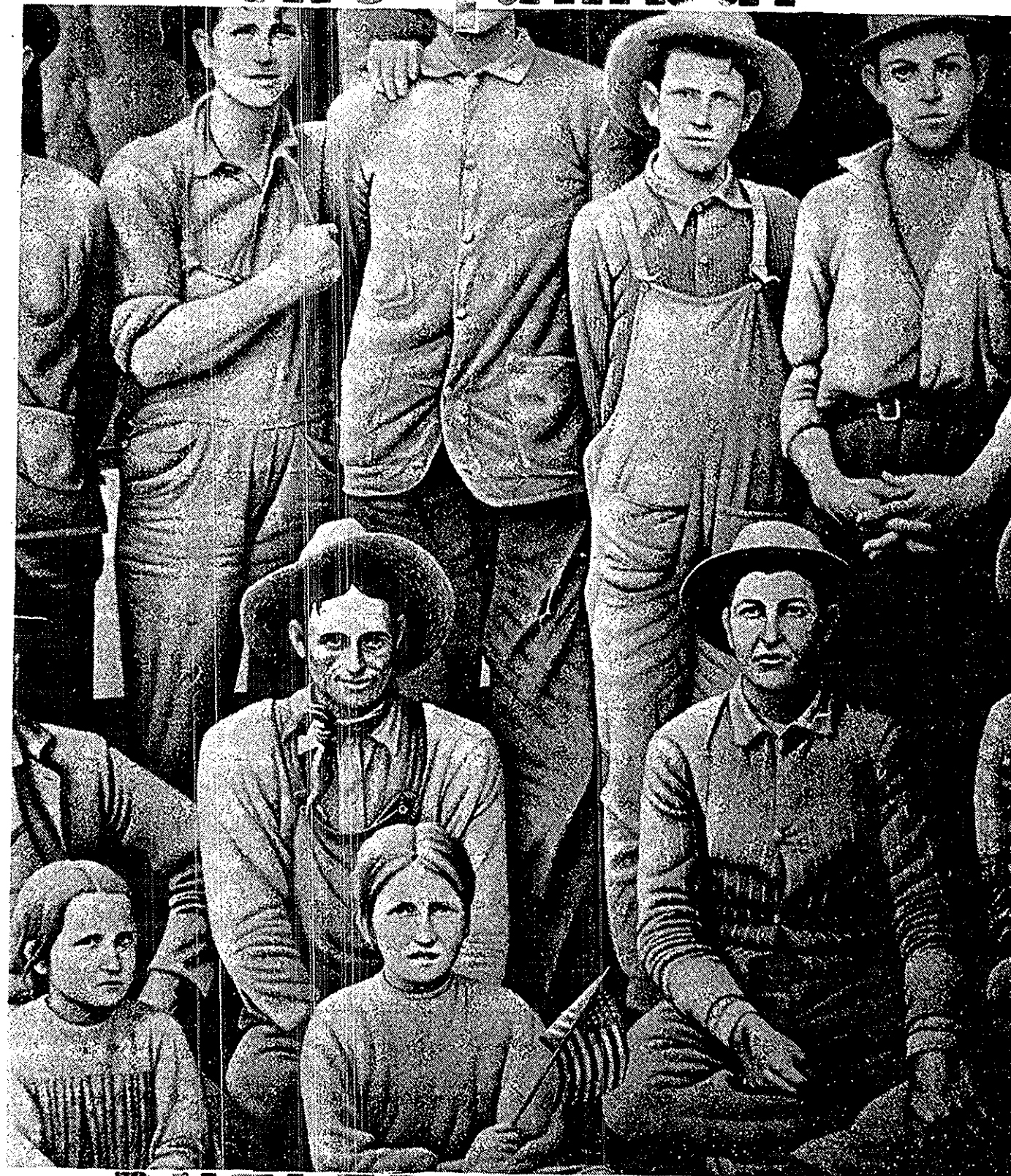
Photography: Mary Ann Gallego
Advertising: Kathy Salaka

Sports: Dave Harasym

Compositors: Pat Mullenax, Ann Bryson

Secretary: Millie McDonough

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BUTLER MIDYEAR