



SEMINAR—Norma Higgins, representing the Youngstown Police Department, conducts her session of the day-long seminar on rape, sponsored Wednesday by YSU's Law Enforcement Honor Society. Seminar speakers included Youngstown attorneys, a municipal judge, and a member of the city's Rape Crisis Center.

Jean Vaughn explains functions of rape crisis counseling center

"When the law enforcement body, a group which could anticipate a hostile audience, comes to inform the students about rape, this means that rape is serious felony and that these people may not be bad guys you think they are" said Jean Vaughn of the Rape Crisis Center during a rape seminar sponsored by YSU's Law Enforcement Society in Schwebel Auditorium yesterday.

Jean Vaughn, social worker for the Children and Family Services was one of the two morning speakers for the seminar which focused on facts about the rapist, the victim, and court proceedings.

The Rape Crisis Center (RCC) came into existence Oct. 1, 1975 when the Children and Family Services was able to obtain \$25,000 of community funds to begin the program. The National Organization of Women saw a need for such a service and was instrumental in helping obtain the funds from the 648 Board, Vaughn said.

Actual counseling of victims by the RCC began Nov. 1 when they received clearance from the prosecutor's office, endorsement from the sheriff's office and permission to get into the hospitals from the chiefs of staff, she added.

The RCC staff includes a paid social worker and part-time secretary. The rest of the staff consists of volunteers. Catherine Williams is the coordinator of the

volunteers, said Vaughn.

"Volunteers are on duty from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. They each have received 30 hours of training from the Child and Adult Mental Center" Vaughn noted.

The RCC has handled 20 rape cases since November, according to Vaughn.

"We go with the victim and help gather information. We in no way pressure the victim to go to the police or to prosecute. But if she decides to do so, we will accompany her to the court proceedings. We help give medical and legal counseling" she added. "The RCC does not interfere with

the police and does not tamper with evidence."

Vaughn stressed women's need for maintaining awareness and taking precautions against rape. "The woman hasn't picked up the survival instincts that the male animal uses" she said. "Women should become more aware of their surroundings and the total environment."

Vaughn, a part-time instructor at YSU, is an ex-policewoman and has had extensive training and experience investigating, preparing, and handling rape cases. She is working as a social

(Cont. on page 5)

guest at seminar ---

Morley speaks on rape trial

"There are more false claims of rape than in any other case," said Judge Leo Morley of Youngstown's Municipal Court during the afternoon session of the rape seminar.

Morely, James Philomena, a representative from the Prosecutor's Office, and Louis D'Apolito, a defense attorney, spoke and answered questions about legalities of the rape trial.

"Three rape cases last year were absolute phonies," said Morley. He pointed out that sometimes a woman who has been having an affair charges her lover with rape rather than admit

the truth to her husband or fiancé.

Women with valid cases, however, are often afraid to report a rape or press charges. Philomena said the prosecutor's dilemma is often "the rape victim's change of heart"—that is, she decides to drop the case for fear of the questions she'll be asked under cross-examination.

"Yes, on the stand she is the defendant," said D'Apolito, "but she won't go to jail." It is up to the prosecution to prove that the man charged with rape is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, he

(Cont. on page 2)

Sturgeon slams Boni's move as politically motivated

"In my opinion Bill Boni's statements and accusations that his removal as chairperson of the standing committee on by-law revision was a politically-motivated maneuver" was just a total smoke-screen to cover up his embarrassment and failure to do his job as chairperson of the committee."

This was the reaction of Ed Sturgeon, Student Council chairperson, in reply to the accusations leveled at him by Boni during Monday's Council meeting.

Boni had alleged that Sturgeon had tried to have him replaced by

another Council member in order to have "a close and pliable comrade as head of the constitution and by-laws committee to squash the proposed Student Government constitution if the need arose."

Sturgeon stated that "as far as manipulating the new constitution or suppressing it, I only stated in Council that I felt it should be referred to the standing committee because the Ad Hoc Committee on Constitutional Revision had completed its job and was discharged." Sturgeon added that "it was up to Council whether to refer it to the Standing Committee."

Regarding "Boni's failure to do his job as committee chairperson," Sturgeon stated that "at the beginning of the quarter all chairpersons were told to meet with me or my vice-chairman and Boni was the only chairperson who failed to do this. I also reminded him of this responsibility again two weeks

later."

"Bill also failed to show up for two committee meetings when the rest of his committee was in attendance and waiting for him and I told him about both incidents publically," said Sturgeon.

He continued, saying that "Boni was first given the committee chairpersonship because in the past he has shown interest in correcting the messy by-laws of Student Council. It was Bill who stated in fall quarter at Council that the by-laws needed to be cleaned up and it was for this reason that the executive committee of Council felt he had a strong interest and desire in completing the job."

Boni had stated two weeks ago in the Council meeting that "the constitution and by-laws committee had not found any significant need for revision in new by-law," and that he had requested clarification from Sturgeon on what revisions he felt

(Cont. on page 4)

Career Day is topic for area talk shows

YSU representatives will be guests on several area radio and television talk programs to discuss the upcoming Career Kaleidoscope (March 16).

There are four programs which will be aired this Sunday. At 1 p.m. on WKBN-TV, *Movin' Out* will feature YSU student Lynn Johnson, Student Council representative on the inter-university committee planning Career Kaleidoscope. At 5 p.m. on WYSU-FM's *The Anvill*, Bob Peterson will interview Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mary B. Smith, director of career planning and placement.

Guests on WKBN-TV's *Sunday 10:30*, aired at 10:30 p.m., will be Smith and Mel Weaver, personnel recruiter for Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. At 11:30 p.m. on WFMJ-radio, *News Forum* will have Smith, and Ellen Neff and Charles Whitman, both assistant directors of career planning and placement.

Neff will deliver a presentation on career opportunities on WKBN-TV's *Talk Back* segment, aired at 1 a.m. Monday, March 10 and at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday, March 11. Scheduled for Winifred Barry's program on WHHH radio at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday, will be Dr. Victor Richley, chairperson of the engineering technology department, Neff and a representative from Packard Electric Co.

At 9 a.m. Wednesday on (Cont. on page 6)

Inside Today

Astrology students are "coming back for more." See the story on page 2.

Dr. Ronda talks about the bi-centennial on page 3.

The movie about the "counterculture's sainted martyr" is reviewed on page 7.

Campus Shorts

Taylor Re-elected

Dr. Michael W. Taylor, advertising and public relations, director of public relations at Warren General Hospital, was re-elected as president of the Northeast Ohio Public Relations Association at the group's monthly meeting.

Santos Published

Dr. Eugene S. Santos, mathematics, has had five research papers published and has reviewed several papers for *Mathematical Reviews* and *Zentralblatt fur Matematics*. Santos will be chairing a session in the coming *Fifth International Symposium on Multi-valued Logic* to be held at Bloomington, Indiana, and he will be a panel member of the special interest discussion session on "Fuzzy Automata and Decision Processes" to be held in Boston.

Rudnytsky Tour

Pianist Roman Rudnytsky, music, has just completed a concert tour in Asia and the Far East. Rudnytsky received a leave of absence from his teaching duties to conduct the three-and-a-half week concert tour.

New York Trip

The African American Student Union will be sponsoring a trip to New York City. The cost will be \$30 for each person and will include room and transportation. Students can contact Bill King, Kilcawley Center, Room 271, from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Orientation Leaders

Applications for orientation group leader positions are available in Kilcawley Center, Room 116. In order to qualify, students must be currently enrolled at YSU have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.00, and be available extensively during the months of June, July, August, and September, 1975, as well as throughout the entire 1975-76 academic year. Deadline for receipt of application is Friday, Feb. 7.

Morley

(Cont. from page 1)

emphasized. Therefore, the defense has a right to ask the woman if she knows the defendant and, if so, what is the nature of the relationship.

But "the woman's relations with other men is not a proper area of questioning" in a rape trial, D'Apolito said. Although, "some defense lawyers try to discredit a woman in this way," he believes that it really works against the defense since the jury can see it as an attempt to take advantage of her.

In Morley's opinion, new legislation is needed to protect the woman from unfair cross-examination, but, right now, a judge can control it by threatening the defense lawyer with a contempt charge.

The rape victim's credibility is sometimes in doubt when she has submitted to the rapist without a struggle. But, D'Apolito said, "If she is in fear, she can submit" and still have a valid case since it was

against her will.

Also, publicity about rape cases can discourage a woman from pressing charges against a rapist. Morley said he is "against pre-trial publicity regarding the merits of the case" and that "the press doesn't have the right to print leaks."

The "implicit guilt" in a rape case goes both ways. D'Apolito said, "Anybody charged with rape is thought to be guilty," and Philomena pointed out that after a rape, "a woman is emotionally destroyed" and yet must try to prove that a man forcibly raped her.

The results can be that the victim either doesn't report the rape, or she may accuse an innocent man because she wants revenge.

Near the end of the discussion, one woman in the audience said she would not report being raped because it is too personal a matter to reveal to police, lawyers, and reporters.

"Have you ever been raped?" asked another woman. "I have, and it is not a personal matter. Rape is not a sexual act--it is a crime."

Students to have chance to study more astrology

by Stan Vitek

Attention, astrology buffs.

Joan Szaboky, instructor of the Kilcawley Center workshop astrology classes, announces that the course will be carried over into an "Astrology II" workshop in the spring quarter--providing enough students sign up for it. And, judging from reactions to Szaboky's first astrology sessions, there will be plenty of students coming back for more.

Szaboky just completed instructing students in the fundamentals of astrology in the winter workshop sessions. "I saw the ad in *The Jambar* in January for the workshops and that they were looking for an astrology instructor, and thought I'd give it a go," she said.

"I'd studied astrology for about eight years, taught it for about three years. I'd been writing, and still do write, an article on astrology once a month for the *Western Reserve Express*. And I belong to the AFA (American Federation of Astrologers). And though in many ways I'm 'self-taught,' I thought I might be qualified to teach students about the stars and the planets. I was very happy to get the job."

Szaboky credits Katherine Hill, an astrologist who studied in England, with much of her knowledge on the subject. "I took lessons for a year from her. In England, astrology is more widely respected than it is here, and Hill earned a teaching certificate for it there. I learned a lot from her, and so did my assistant."

Szaboky's assistant, who helped to instruct the winter workshop, is Jean Sanders, who has made a study of astrology for five years but is also, as she says, "mostly self-learned."

For the winter workshop just completed, Szaboky and Sanders concentrated on teaching students the basics of astrology. They learned what the different signs, planets, and houses meant, and how they related to one another. They were then taught how to develop a horoscope through the different planets, signs and houses. They learned the mathematical formula for constructing their own natal chart. The chart is the position of the planets at the time of a person's birth, and what it means for the person, what kind of tendencies it shows for their life.

Szaboky used *The Astrologer's Handbook* by Frances Sakoian and Louis Acker to help students erect their own natal chart, though there were no required textbooks in the course.

When asked if the students' first interest was to check the charts for compatibility between themselves and their girlfriend, boyfriend, husband or wife, Szaboky replied "No, and, not surprisingly, no. People are

basically self-centered, and the first interest is usually to make the chart in order to find out about yourself, and solving your own problems. And until you're satisfied with what you've learned there, you generally won't venture beyond yourself. People in psychology classes have a tendency to react the same way."

Elia Guerro, a graduate student, was immediately impressed with Szaboky's knowledge in astrology after signing up for the class. "By taking the course," she said "I learned a lot about the difference between the silly horoscope you read in the newspaper and a serious, detailed horoscope from someone who really knows astrology."

Astrology buffs will be pleased to know that Szaboky, Sanders and company will be looking at astrology in depth when the Astrology II course begins for the Kilcawley Center spring workshops. And, Szaboky hopes to expand the classes from one-hour sessions to two hours. "We really need more time to get into it," she explains. "And the students responded so well, I think they want longer sessions."

Classifieds

THE BEST OF LUCK TO YOU Nick on "Fite Nite." We just want you to know we're behind you all way. Love, your little sisters, Phi Delta Theta. (1M7C)

YOU'RE LOVE IS a supernatural thing, right Baby?(1M7C)

69 VW Bus. \$1295. or best offer. 792-1448 or 799-2109.(134C)

BLURP, WHEEZE and Linda love Ronnie and something to eat three times a day.(1M7C)

RONNIE, HAVE I ever told you I love you? Well, don't hold your breath. Just kidding, Baby. So don't cop an attitude. Love, Linda.(1M7C)

DEAR RONNIE--our partnership is solid and indestructible. Nothing shakey about it, for sure. Your main squeeze.(1M7C)

SWEET BREEZE--you guys are really great--keep it up Joey, Art, Don, Greg, Maddog and Freddie. Luv, A-city.(1M7C)

NEED AN EMERGENCY HAIRCUT? Men and women, are you tired of paying outrageous prices for a professional haircut? Whip Inflation Now! Professional but inexpensive styling. Anytime after 5:00. Reasonable rates. Haircut and blowdry. Call Janet 746-2011.(1M11C)

HELP: 2 girls need a place to stay in Fort Lauderdale over spring break. Willing to share expenses. Call Linda 758-2775, or Kathy 536-6990.(3M14C)

DO YOU HAVE A NEED for Personal Counseling? If so, you may wish to contact the University Counseling Center, 615 Bryson St. or call 746-1851 Ext. 461.(1M7C)

Mothers-Day 1975



In the true international spirit of Haviland China, the famed Limoges manufacturer of fine china for collectors, gourmets and heads of state, has commissioned a new series of plates to commemorate Mother's Day or "La Fete des Meres" as it is known in France. Each plate will be in a 10,000 piece edition and each will be individually numbered, as befits a collector's piece.

James E. Modarelli Jeweler Objects D'Art

Visit both of Modarelli's locations - Temporarily located in the lobby of the Dollar Bank Bldg. and Modarelli's Showcase, corner of Phelps and Commerce, our temporary location for excellent gifts. Phone 743-7147

We sell YSU Class Rings. Engagement Rings from \$50.

Ronda looks upon Bicentennial as important to American crisis

Editor's note: The following is a Jambar interview with Dr. James Ronda, history. He is an Early American historian and a member of the University Bicentennial Committee.

by Ginny Merdes

THE JAMBAR: This is the eve of our nation's bicentennial. Some call this a time for retrospection and celebration. As an American historian what would you say is the value of such nostalgic practices?

RONDA: If it's just nostalgia, if we're just going to have exercises in drums and bugle corps, if that's all we're going to do, then we probably shouldn't have our 200th birthday. Because that's not-for me, at least--what the bicentennial is all about. It is not simply a time to walk around in powdered whigs and three-cornered hats. That's nice too, but it doesn't really capture what we're really talking about.

"The bicentennial is an important time to try to come to terms with what the American Revolution was as a social experience, as a political and intellectual experience."

The bicentennial is an important time to try to come to terms with what the American Revolution was as a social experience, as a political and intellectual experience, and to see what that set of experiences and those human lives can say to us here, now.

You have to understand that those persons were living in a different culture, a different time, and between us are many big gaps, breaks, and discontinuities. That's true. However, there are things about the Revolution, as a human experience, that can be very relevant to what we are in right now.

THE JAMBAR: Can you be more specific in your comparison?

RONDA: That was a time of crisis, and this can be termed a time of crisis. I'm not saying that we can gain some great inspirational strength from the example of the Revolution, that's not what I'm talking about. But there are certain attitudes and values that emerged in the revolutionary experience that can

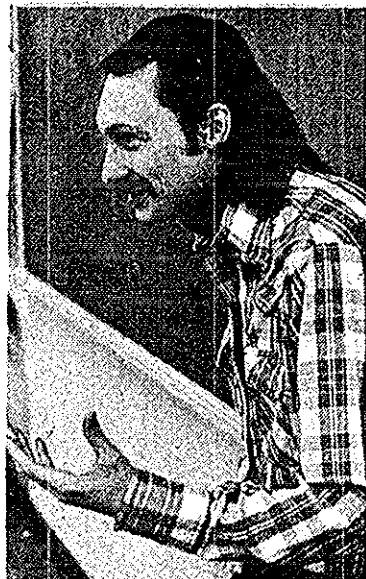
"That was a time of crisis, and this can be termed a time of crisis."

be applied to today. For instance, the leaders of the Revolution were an intellectual elite and thought very deeply and very well about the problems of political power and authority, but especially about what power means. They were very worried about unchecked power and what power could do in society.

bicentennial. This is a time when we can try to come to terms with a part of our past that is formative for our present and for our futures. A great deal of what comes out of the bicentennial is not going to be all that valuable or valid, but some things are going to emerge from the bicentennial that are going to be very worthwhile.

THE JAMBAR: For example? What can we expect in '76?

RONDA: I know on one level you can expect a lot that is thin and shallow and superficial. It's going to happen. It's the selling of the bicentennial, just like the



Dr. James Ronda

selling of the presidency. It's the merchandizing of the bicentennial. But I think you can also expect, from business and from government, and from the University community, some very genuine attempts to talk about our revolutionary past and to talk

about our present in terms of our revolutionary past.

THE JAMBAR: Do you foresee the minority groups in this country using the bicentennial as a time for promoting their respective causes? For example, the American Indians, Blacks, Women.

RONDA: The American Revolution, because it highlights ideals, is an important time for people who have been closed out of American opportunity. It's an important time for those groups and peoples to look at the distance between the myth and the reality. I expect that in 1976 a number of groups of people, whether they represent the feminist movement, the American Indian movement, the Black movement, or whatever, would use that opportunity as a way to explore their own past within the revolutionary past. I feel that's a positive effort, because that's one more way to figure out where this society is going.

There are obviously some dangers in that it often projects present values on to the past. Nevertheless, the bicentennial is an important time for many different kinds of people to explore their own communal and group pasts, in terms of the American past.

THE JAMBAR: Academically, what can the YSU student expect in '76?

RONDA: The history department, the English department, and other departments will be running departmental courses and

seminars, undergraduate and graduate, on issues in the American Revolution. The department of continuing education will also have a large number of courses, all tied in some way or another to the bicentennial. So I think if you're on campus that year you will be presented with a variety of things connected with the bicentennial.

THE JAMBAR: Specifically, what are you working on for the University for the bicentennial?

RONDA: I have two projects. The first was part of a larger project organized by the Ohio Academy of History. It's a survey, really, of all the primary source materials, manuscripts, books, maps, pictures, and diaries owned by all Ohio libraries. My job was to examine all the primary source holdings during the period of the Revolution for

"So, I think if you're on campus that year you will be presented with a variety of things connected with the bicentennial."

the YSU Library. We do own a number of very valuable document collections. We own microfilm, for example, that no one else in Ohio owns. In late 1975 or early 1976, this state survey will be published.

The second project is something I'm more actively involved in right now. That is the production of something called *The Teachers' Guide to the American Revolution*. It's a book, approximately 100 pages long which tries to offer to high school history and social studies teachers new, innovative, and imaginative approaches in teaching the American Revolution in terms of personalities, events, and major

issues. The University will print it this summer, and it will be available for distribution to high school teachers in three counties--Mahoning, Columbiana, and Trumbull--early fall. It will be free, care of the University.

We hope this is a way to bridge the gap between the professional, academic university scholarship and the needs of the high school classroom.

THE JAMBAR: Isn't it ironic that our society is so resistant to dissent, especially violent dissent, and yet here we are, ready to glorify a very bloody revolution?

RONDA: I think that's one of the tensions of the bicentennial. The whole political society is celebrating what is really a dissenting movement. The Revolution asked some very important questions about political dissent, about political differences. And that makes a lot of people uncomfortable. That may cause a number of people to view the bicentennial only cosmetically. After all, just dressing up and having parades is a convenient way to avoid the pressing questions the Revolution raises.

Certainly some of the things we will come to know about the Revolution won't be the most comforting. In the Revolution there were detention camps. There was a very famous one in Simsbury, Connecticut; it was kind of a hell-hole. It was a set of copper mines, and loyalists were put 25 to 30 feet below the ground, up to their knees in water, and many of them died. Ben Franklin's son was held there for a while. So we're going to learn things that are disquieting to us.

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Kilcawley Center Program Board
Film Committee Presents

The Way We Were

Robert Redford
Barbara Streisand

Friday

12:00 noon rm.236 Kilcawley

8:00 p.m. Kil Cafe

Sunday

2:00 p.m. rm. 236 Kilcawley

Adm. 75c

SWIMMING PARTY

Sunday in Beeghley
2-4

Innertube Races
Treasure Hunt

After party in the PUB
Kilcawley Center

with
WOODWORK

Monday Night Coffee House

8-11

Sheila Stone

LITTLE RASCALS

Wednesday

12:00 noon rm. 236

7:00 p.m. rm. 236

adm. 50c

MAKE-UP DEMONSTRATION

Tuesday

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

in Arcade

Many Thanks to Students

Interest groups

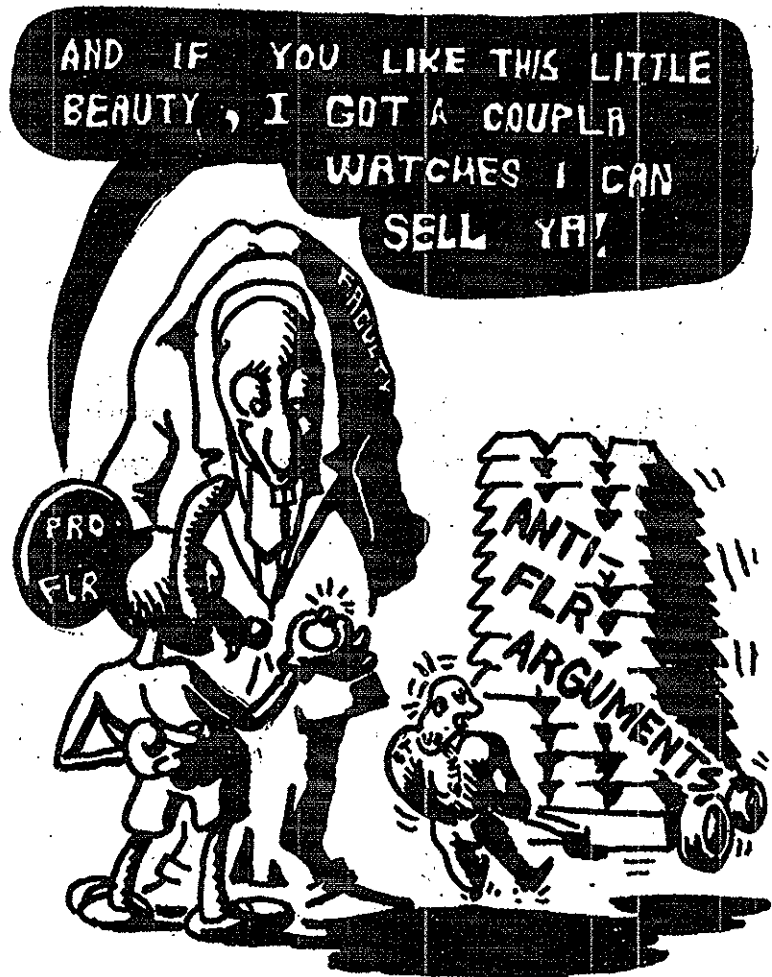
University committees should not legislate, they should merely recommend. They can, however, legislate in a negative and undemocratic way, by handling their charges irresponsibly or unscrupulously. By moving too slowly on urgent matters, they can veto any change; by rushing recklessly through an issue needing sober and lengthy consideration, they can defuse the role of the committee in bringing about change.

Thus the committee chairperson's role is very important. Too important, for chairpersons are often selected in undemocratic and arbitrary ways.

Too frequently the chairperson is selected from campus interest groups, such as the entire faculty and the entire administration become on certain issues.

Students should be chosen for chairpersons more often. An organized, conspiratorial student interest group doesn't exist on this campus. Even if it did, the interest it represented would justly be the interest which should prevail.

J.W.Z.



Defends well-rounded education

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

It has been said before, but I must say it again. The idea of a university education is to make one a more well-rounded, better-educated person. This means taking courses in areas other than one's specialty. Thus, the 16 hour math/science requirement was a somewhat traumatic experience for me because I've never excelled in this field. But I remained mature about it and accepted it as a part of my education, for I realized that ours is an increasingly technological society and that learning mathematical theorems and chemical formulas would help me to better accept the many changes that occur daily in each of our lives. In much the same manner I believe it is important to learn the grammatical rules of a foreign language in order to understand the culture and lifestyle of other nations. Our generation is concerned with peace throughout the world, with bringing understanding and compassion to those who so richly need it. A beautiful ideology. But then

mindless members of the same generation turn around and say that learning a foreign language is a drag, that it is useless and a total waste. They defend their positions with such soul-stirring profundities as "I hate it! I hate it!" It makes my blood boil. How such people can create a double standard; it's like helping the dove of peace take flight, then shooting it with a .22. This is typical of the closed minds that have been all too prevalent throughout history.

The more they talk, the more these people show themselves to be lacking in intelligence. The fact that one can not read the menu in a French restaurant indicates that the fault lies with the student who has not applied himself in the course and in no way a reflection on the course for the professors. I did badly on my math tests, but I really tried to understand what was going on, and because the teacher recognized this fact, she passed me with a "C." In the same manner, the foreign language profs know that languages aren't everybody's bag and take this fact into account. In addition, nearly

every professor of foreign languages at YSU is a native speaker of his respective language and can relate many interesting and colorful facts about the land of their birth.

Apparently those who object to the FLR are running out of ammunition, for they have started making personal digs at members of the faculty. Mrs. Dykema, chairperson of the foreign language department, is a fair and understanding person and is always more than willing to discuss this problem in a reasonable and unbiased manner. I feel that these vicious attacks were totally unwarranted. They are typical of those who see only what they want to see. "Wisdom crieth without; she uttereth her voice in the streets: How long, ye simple ones, will ye love simplicity? and the scorers delight in their scorning, and fools hate knowledge?" Proverbs 1:20-22.

Al Jordan
Senior
A&S

Remember 1974---

Precautions taken for 'Fite Nite'

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is holding their eighth annual "Fite Nite" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Maronite Center.

Special precautions are being taken to prevent a repeat performance of last year's melee.

According to Tim Carney, chairperson of the Fite Nite advertising committee, 1,800 are expected to attend the fight.

Four football players, two independents, and 12 fraternity men will be fighting in the nine scheduled bouts.

There will be two lightweight bouts, two middleweight bouts, and five heavyweight bouts.

The winner of each fight will receive a trophy, and a special trophy will go to the best fighter of the night.

Several precautions are being taken to prevent a repeat of the 1974 experience, when fighting broke out among the spectators. Last year's turmoil began after the fifth bout and resulted in numerous injuries and an early conclusion to Fite Nite.

To prevent this, twice as many policemen have been hired as guards. Serving as monitors will be 40 of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers and 20 of their little sisters.

The chairs are being tied together in rows to prevent a recurrence of the chair throwing

of last year.

The ring will be elevated and have a fence surrounding it so that no one except the fighters can reach it.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers are optimistic and feel that chances are slim that last year's turmoil will be repeated.

Sturgeon

(Cont. from page 1)

were needed. Sturgeon replied to this stating that he had told Boni orally that "there were complications and confusions in the present by-laws. If I told the committee their job I would be doing their work and would be dictating to Council."

Sturgeon also stated that he felt "Bill should be competent enough to handle an assignment on his own and that if he needed any counseling or assistance why did he fail to meet with myself or my vice-chairperson as I instructed all chairpersons to do." Sturgeon added that he felt Boni had been notified of his removal from the committee position by Sam Giardullo, Council vice-chairperson, because "Bill was prepared to fight the action at Council."

Sturgeon acknowledged the fact that Boni did give a report to Council on the By-law Committee on Feb. 24, but he stated that the report was the first report made since the start of the quarter. He

said Boni reported the fact that the committee needed clarification of by-law changes and that it intended to start work on a parliamentary guide. Sturgeon commented that the Committee was not charged to work on such a guide.

"Boni was replaced as chairperson of the Finance Committee because he didn't sign purchase authorizations and could not give the necessary time commitment to the committee or the budget hearings," said Sturgeon. "I felt it was time to really stress committee work and time involvement. I did not want any slack or favoritism in the committee appointments but I wanted people who were going to do the job this time. I wanted the chairpersons and their committees to really work and I feel the only exception to this was the By-law Committee. I feel all the chairpersons have put much time into their jobs and have met with me often, the one exception is Boni" said Sturgeon.

Sturgeon noted that the Executive Committee and not him as Council chairperson makes appointments.

THE JAMBAR

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Input: Palestine

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said in the General Assembly of the United Nations: "We are fighting today to create the new Palestine of tomorrow; a progressive, democratic, and non-sectarian Palestine in which Christian, Moslem, and Jew will work, worship, live peacefully, and enjoy equal rights." His statement further added "Our Palestinian revolution still stretches its welcoming hand to all human beings who want to fight for and live in a democratic, tolerant Palestine irrespective of race, color, or religion".

His statement was the first full, explicit enunciation of the new perception of the Palestine Resistance Movement of the Palestine of tomorrow. It certainly was not a wholly new vision. For as far back as the 1930s, the Palestinian Arabs had visions of a unitary, plural, and democratic state involving them and the Jewish settlers who were living then in Palestine. This was given in testimony to the Peel Commission in 1937 and was repeated later in conferences and by official delegations.

It was heard of in 1948 during the Bernadotte mediation. The expulsion of the Arab Palestinians from their homeland in 1948 into their tragic diaspora destroyed the vision and the tolerance that it embodied. From 1948 to 1968, the Palestinian's dream was "the return" to the lost paradise, the survival of his corporate national entity from utter destruction and dissolution. To the Arab Palestinian who stayed in his land, the vision was redemption from oppression, from second-class citizenship, and from economic and political slavery.

To the Palestinians in the diaspora or under the Israeli heel, the tormentor and oppressor was a Jew. Exclusive membership in the Histadrut of the Kibbutzim or Moshavim was kept for Jews. The law of return gave the right of instant citizenship to the Jews coming from any part of the world and only to Jews. Dayan in 1967 was only repeating earlier claims when he said he wanted to have a Jewish State; "a Jewish State like the French have a French State." The Jewish State was supported by Jewish money, Jewish immigrants, Jewish political influence, and fanaticism.

In the meanwhile, the Arab Palestinian was not considered in the plans for the Jewish state.

To a question from Albert Einstein, Weizmann answered angrily "What Arabs? They are hardly of any consequence."

In the same tone, Golda Meir answered a London Times reporter in 1969 "What Palestinians? They never existed."

Mental and verbal violence can be built around negation of the present status and nostalgia for the status que ante, but a popular armed struggle that needs to mobilize national efforts for a long time must be built on the vision of tomorrow rather than on the haunting nightmare of yesterday.

It was the rekindling of hope and the rebirth of Palestinian resistance and self-confidence after Al-Karameh that gave birth to the new vision, the democratic state ideal.

Now we ask the American and the Israeli leaders to recognize the Palestinians; as a people, they have the right to live like the other human beings on this planet—in their homeland.

We don't ask for a favor; it is the Palestinians' right, and it is in the Americans' and the Israelis' interests to have peace and justice as much in the Palestinians' interests in peace and justice.

It is clearly the superior democratic state idea in that it offers the Jew in Palestine equality as well as freedom from persecution, discrimination, and anxiety and yet retains his option to remain a Jew, to practice his religion, to speak his language, and to share equally in the building of a challenging and visionary new country—a country where he is no more oppressor and no more oppressed, not victim and not aggressor, with no exclusive superior rights nor with a second-class status, possessor of a universal pluralist vision and not a sufferer from ethnocentric claustrophobia.

Khalil S. Akari
Organization of Arab Students

Rape crisis

(Cont. from page 1)

worker for the Children and Family Services and RCC.

Norma Higgins, one of the four policewomen in the city of Youngstown, was the second of the seminar's morning speakers.

"People are always complaining about the increases in the incidence of rape and the fact that sentences for rapists are reduced, but they sit back and do nothing to change the situation" she said.

"The community has to get after the lawmakers and demand that something be done about the situation.

According to Vaughn, the rapists caught on probation are put back on probation. "A lot of people are finding that if nothing happens there is no reason why they should not commit crimes," she said.

Higgins cited a need for persons with specialized training in handling rape cases. She noted, "People aren't willing to pay for extensive training programs. Training is essential. If you want an effective officer, you must be willing to pay for one."

Higgins said one of the first departments in the city whose budget is cut is the police department. "This administration has provided us with more equipment than any other" she said.

According to Higgins, it depends on the individual rather than whether the officer handling a rape case is a man or a woman. Some rape victims, especially young girls, are reluctant to talk to a man about the case, while others would rather talk to a man because they feel that a woman would look down on her, Higgins added.

There has been an increased demand for policewomen to be present during rape investigations. The department is trying to

adjust as quickly as possible. "The problem is that with the new equal opportunity act, policewomen have to compete with men and must be assigned to do exactly the same jobs as men. There is no guarantee that when a new policewoman is hired that she will be assigned to rape cases" she said.

"Some 76 women took out applications for jobs," she noted, "and 45 were returned, three passed the physical and two passed the written exam."

One reason why women are reluctant to prosecute is they have no privacy in the courtroom. They must appear in court before a judge, defense attorney, rapist, jury, representatives of the news media, family members, and people who want to hear the "juicy" details, she said.

The victim of a rape should immediately call the police or the 24-hour rape hotline, 743-RAPE, and she should see a doctor immediately. Higgins advised.

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Economists speak on U.S. policy; blame government spending

by Mary Ann Emery

"The American economy will continue to slide further into a depression and is fast moving toward a first-class financial disaster" said Dr. Hans Sennholz before a capacity audience at the Libertarian Society's seminar "Economic Failure: Who's to Blame?" held last Saturday at YSU.

Sennholz, chairperson of the Grove City College economics department, and a representative of the "Austrian" school of economists, believes that the United States faces a composite economic, political, and social upheaval within the next four years. Placing the blame squarely on the national government's spendthrift policies, Sennholz stated that huge government deficits, which this year will total more than \$100 billion, are devouring the substance of the entire economy.

Sennholz briefly outlined what he believes to be the four phases of economic collapse in the 1970s, and Phase I is now finished, he maintained.

The principal fiscal policy of that time was to "tax (rich) Peter, to pay (poor) Paul." Having taxed "Peter" nearly to death, our government then embarked on a program of deficit spending to try to benefit everyone, Sennholz said. As the deficits from the 1960s mounted to pay for Great Society Programs, the US entered the "Age of Inflation," noted Sennholz.

From 1961 to 1973, we were in a period of single-digit inflation, said. This period ended in 1973, when the US entered an unsettling period of double-digit inflation, he stated. At this point the government became "inflation-fighter" which declared war on business, blaming it as the cause of government-induced inflation, Sennholz said.

The fourth and final phase of inflation is triple-digit or so-called

"Hyperinflation." At that time, nearly everyone realized the government is deliberately printing "funny money" in a futile attempt to spend itself out of collapse.

Sennholz stated that this situation can only be resolved through major economic collapse and major currency reforms. He maintained that collapse is inevitable because the inflationary momentum is too strong for feeble governmental policies to halt.

The year 1975 through 1977 should witness a rapidly worsening economic situation, resulting in years of major social crisis, Sennholz predicted. By 1978, he believes, the situation will be so bad that a new beginning will have to be made.

Following Sennholz's presentation, Dr. Yale Brozen of the University of Chicago's School of Business Economics presented a lecture on "Detecting Monopoly." Brozen's primary contention is that the surest way to detect competition is to find the latest companies under indictment by the Justice Department for monopolistic

practices. Obversely, the surest way to find a monopoly is to examine the inefficient cartels established under the protective support of the various federal regulatory agencies.

Brozen went on to explain how federal regulatory agencies are permitting and encouraging the worst sort of monopolies all in the name of "public service." The most blatant example of this was the ICC (Interstate Commerce Commission), which Brozen called the "OPEC (Organization of Oil Producing Exporting Countries cartel) of the transportation industry."

Through its inefficient licensing and routing requirements, Brozen said the ICC is accused by a Senate Commerce Committee study of wasting over 1.0 billion gallons of gasoline and diesel oil annually.

Not only does regulation encourage monopoly in business, Brozen said, but it does so in labor unions, to an even greater degree. The airlines union, according to Brozen, is the worst offender, with their labor the highest paid in the US, at 50 per cent higher than average.

Preview

by George Peffer

A touch of nostalgia from the Kilcawley film people comes in the form of *The Way We Were*, starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford. The film will be shown today at noon and 8 p.m. in the Party Room and Cafeteria, respectively. The Sunday presentation, to begin at 3 p.m., will be at the Party Room. Pretty shmaltzy viewing.

Fans of Edward G. Robinson might want to catch his last performance in *Soylent Green*, a science-fictional projection of current population trends which is unintentionally hilarious. One note: Edward G. Robinson mercifully died before the film's release. The film is on TV tonight at 9 p.m.

Sunday at 5 p.m. the Kilcawley Center Board will present the opening of the Leonardo Da Vinci show in the Kilcawley Art Gallery. The show features models of some of Leonardo's remarkable inventions.

Monday night, the Dana School of Music will present the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band at Stambaugh Auditorium. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Career Day

(Cont. from page 1)

WFAR radion (Sharon, Pa.), Smith and Whitman will be heard.

At 11:45 a.m. Sunday, March 16, the WBBW radio program *Community Forum* will feature Smith and William Livosky, director of admissions and chairperson of the Career Kaleidoscope committee, and at 12:30 p.m., WKBN-TV's *Expressions* will present Neff, Whitman, and Cherly Henderson, admissions counselor.

Career Kaleidoscope aims to assist high school students, YSU students, and career-oriented adults in choosing, planning, and pursuing a career. It will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Beeghly Center.

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at the YSU Bookstore
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Bus service

The Western Reserve Transit Authority will launch a new service for Youngstown Monday, March 10, with a 19-passenger mini-bus that will serve the downtown and university areas in a continuous run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

The new mini-service will be temporarily known as "A-Bus" and have a 10 cent fare.



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Review: Lenny

by Kim Mills

"Ladies and gentlemen, back by popular demand, Lenny Bruce." In the form of Dustin Hoffman, Lenny Bruce spiritually returns to the public in a first-class United Artists film bearing his name as the title.

Lenny Bruce was a revolutionary American satirist and legendary nightclub performer of the 50s. With concerned insight, Lenny examined the American middle-class society with a cutting tongue and imminent wit. His surrealistic imagination created dialogue filled with fantasy, prejudice, obscenity, and hip jargon.

Controversial

Lenny's material dealt with everything from patriotism to homosexuality. He would stand on stage and nonchalantly post the question, "How many niggers are here tonight?"-- or converse about tits, ass, and other things I cannot write without fear of blushing. Countless fans loved and identified with Lenny; unfortunately, the law and the Catholic Church did not, knowing nothing about him other than his "dirty" mouth.

Frequently arrested, Bruce defended himself at the obscenity trials in which he analyzed American society and its legal

system. In 1966, Lenny died from an overdose of heroin. Lenny Bruce never truly died, he became counterculture's sainted martyr, and his list of fans still continues to grow.

Superstar

Dustin Hoffman characterizes Lenny with a charismatic personality and precise timing. His gifted acting ability enables him to portray this complex character with compassionate truth. Hoffman is one of a few existing superstars today. Past generations had idols to rely upon, such as Gable, Cagney, Fairbanks, and Flynn--at least we have Dustin Hoffman.

Lenny has been nominated for six Academy Awards, including best picture, and Hoffman for best actor. Hoffman was previously nominated in 1967 for *The Graduate* and in 1969 for his brilliant Ratso Rizzo in *Midnight Cowboy*.

Nominated for best actress is Valerie Perrine as Lenny's voluptuous stripper wife, Hot Honey Harlow. Her seductive charms and marvelous talent guarantee her a promising future and, most likely, the Oscar for *Lenny*. Jan Miner as Lenny's Mama Sally offers a touching performance.

The film is done in black and white and directed by the versatile Bob Fosse who is

primarily known for *Cabaret*. Julian Barry wrote the screenplay and also wrote the original Broadway play. A great deal of Lenny Bruce's comic material was cut for the movie. The stage play was an evening with Lenny Bruce filled with much of his classic material; the movie emphasizes the drug situation, Honey's lesbian affairs, and is produced as a documentary with flashbacks to the past.

Excellent acting, direction, and editing all add up to make *Lenny* one of the most respected films of 1975.

Correction: Bowling Finals

- 1.) Mad Dog
- 2.) Canadian Club
- 3.) Engineers
- 4.) Kilcawley Diseases

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YSU hosts Kent State for women's gym meet

The YSU women's gymnastics team will host Kent State in a televised meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the main gym at Beeghly.

The event will be covered by cable television in a first for YSU sports. This is the final home meet of the season. The gymnasts will next compete in the Midwest Championships to be held March 20, 21, and 22 at Illinois State University.

YSU's record now stands at six wins and five losses. YSU recently

placed fourth in the state tournament at Columbus. Kent State won the tournament and is considered one of the top teams in the country.

The graduating seniors making their last appearance are Charlene Wilkerson, Girard; Susie Urban and Peggie Oberg, Boardman; Georgie Murcko, Yo.; Sue Simko, Campbell and manager Diana Price, North Lima.

The meet is free and open to the public.

Ronda

(Cont. from page 3)

One of the problems with the bicentennial is that between the Revolution and us is another revolution, the Industrial Revolution. A lot of social and political realities have changed. And that's going to make it hard to come to terms with that culture.


THE JAMBAR: Do you see the bicentennial as a time when Americans will become more self-centered?

RONDA: One of the ideals of the

Revolution is the business of 'do-it-yourself,' of self-determination--the feeling that individuals count. And while the community is important, you just can't let George do it, because George might be George III. If we regain the sense now that the individual is important, that individual people have the power and strength to change their own lives and to change the direction of their communal lives, that's an important plus. But maybe that's to hope for too much from the bicentennial. Again, the bicentennial is a rather frail structure. However, it can remind us that, while we live in a tremendously complex society, individuals are important.

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Lucy Bartleson
Lucy Bartleson, M.Ed.

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3&4 place Ken Phillips Dan McNally		Tom Winterburn Tom Mathieson Dave McGuirk Rich Lepore 170 lbs.
1&2 Jim Pieron 140 lbs.	1&2	Rick Martin Mike Jennings Dave Novesal Paul Matune 180 lbs.
3&4 Greg Lerakis Bill Weiragh Al Savachko	3&4	
1&2 Jim Trowbridge Tom Hernan 150 lbs.	1&2	Dave Garden 190 lbs. Mark Klackner Milan Kacar Graig Sciortino Rick Carter Dan Miklos
3&4 Nick Kardusis Randy Kocher	3&4	
Heavy 1&2 Rich Kovacich Tom Brown	3&4	

**Hernan seeks NCAA title;
first Penguin to be in finals**

by Dave Harasym

"I want to go there and win it. I'm not going expecting to be favored but I hope to be." That's the attitude Don Hernan, YSU's frosh wrestler, has going into this weekend's NCAA Division II Championships at East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Hernan becomes the first Penguin ever to go to the national championships, and he enters the nationals with a solid set of credentials. His collegiate record of 16-3, along with his outstanding high school record of 49-9 at Fitch-- which includes a Steel Valley championship plus a sectional title and three EOL (Eastern Ohio Wrestling League Championships), makes him a strong contender for a national title.

Competition in post-season tournaments requires experience to be successful and Hernan feels that he has the necessary experience to compete with the nation's best. "I do a lot of wrestling in the summer and I feel that I have had more experience than most of the kids I have wrestled," he commented.

This past summer, Hernan won titles in Ashland, Erie, Penna., and Uniontown, Penna. Hernan was in line to be an alternate to wrestle against the Russians, but he was beaten by Sam Comar, a Big-Ten title-holder from Indiana University.

Hernan will wrestle in the 126-pound class at the nationals, and he feels if he is fortunate to place high and go to the NCAA University Division Meet at Princeton, N.J., March 13, 14, and 15, he will be in a tough weight class.

He will be up against frosh Jimmy Carr of Kentucky, a former Olympian, and Pat Milkovich of Michigan State, the defending Big-Ten champion.

Hernan feels that the biggest difference between high school and college meets is that the competition is a lot more solid.

"In college the coaches treat you as though you are a lot more mature, and you just have to grow up on your own," Hernan

said. "My attitude was that I could make it to the championships if I worked hard" he added.

Coach Tom Cox believes Hernan has worked hard and has proven himself. "But when you start national competition, it is like beginning a new season. I hope he is as good a tournament wrestler as he is a dual meet wrestler."

Only at the end of this weekend, will that question be answered.

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VS

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6'3" 285 lbs. ΤΚΕ

6. Lorenz Schill

5'11" 175 lbs. ΞΝΔ

VS

Jack Pierson

5'10" 170 lbs. Football

7. Bill Dobich

5'11" 175 lbs. ΖΒΤ

VS

Mike Javornicky

5'10" 170 lbs. ΤΚΕ

8. Buck Bartholomew

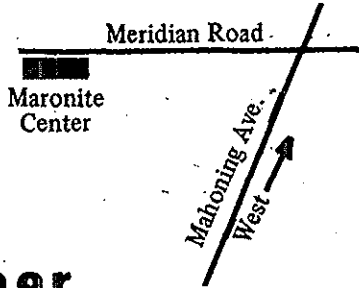
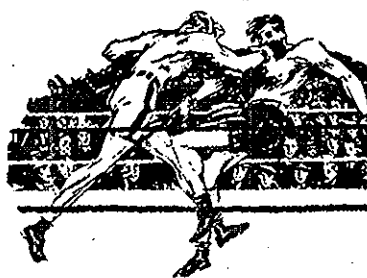
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