

New student info policy seeks to prevent abuse of information and harm to University

Information that is collected on any YSU student will be "to enable the University to better serve its objectives and to strengthen the efforts to protect students from any damage that might result from misuse of the information," according to policy formulated by the Student Records Committee, which released its first draft report yesterday after five months of work.

The new policy is pending the approval of president John Coffelt and the Board of Trustees. Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs, headed

the committee.

The proposed policy also sets forth general guidelines that are to be followed in the use of the information. The statement says that "professional judgement, common sense and high regard for ethical practice should guide the use of student information."

Students have access to all of their records and files upon demand except for the financial

records of parents and confidential letters and statements of recommendation which are dated prior to January 1, 1975.

In order to easily disseminate the information at hand, and to keep confidential what should be confidential, the committee has chosen to give different information classifications to insure proper distribution of

information. The classifications are public, restricted-internal and external use, restricted internal use (externally unavailable), and confidential information.

The public information includes such things as name, academic honors, non-academic honors, scholarship information and full or part-time status information.

(Cont. on page 15)



BASH—Robin Burns, junior in T&CC, helped wish Kilcawley Center a happy first birthday at the three-day celebration bash that began yesterday and will continue until tomorrow night. An old-fashioned carnival, complete with balloons, a honky-tonk band, and rolled-back prices throughout the Center, is the big attraction.

Chlorine causes pool to close; swimmers suffer eye irritations

A severe overabundance of chlorine in Beeghly pool caused serious eye irritations to swimmers and resulted in the pool's closing on Tuesday, April 1.

Despite the closing, several swim classes were directed to go into the pool on Wednesday, resulting in several other eye complaints, *The Jambor* learned.

Mary C. Murphy, R.N., nurses office, said that "approximately 10-12 individuals complained to her of eye irritations during the week." She noted that on Monday, several swimmers

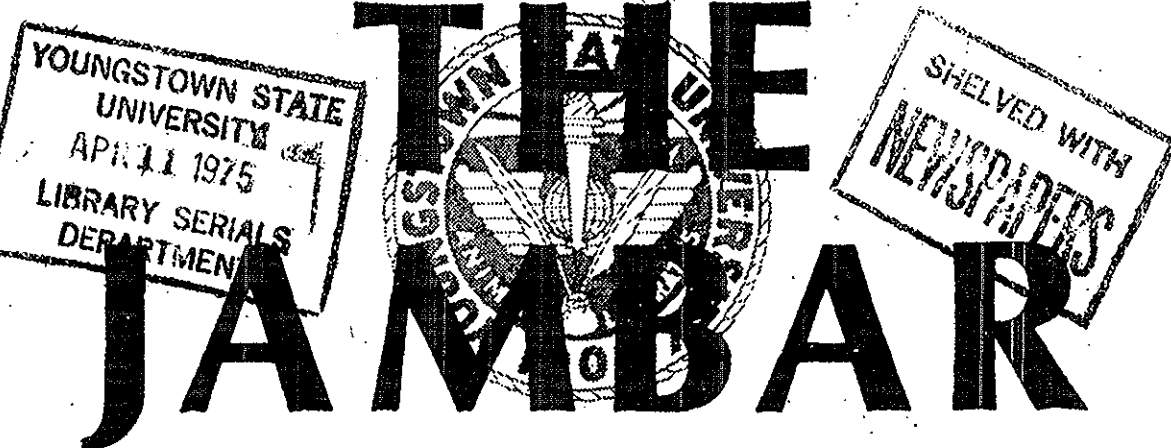
"two swimmers had to go see an optomologist for more extensive treatment."

Murphy added that most of the swimmers who used the pool on Monday "experienced agitation overnight, since about 9 or 10 persons came to see me on Tuesday morning, with various eye irritations." She said that although the complaints tapered off toward the middle of the week, she "treated several other swimmers with compresses and Murine eye drops."

According to Ronald Aey, training and safety director in the physical plant, the excessive

amount of chlorine found in the pool may have been an oversight on the part of the maintenance. Aey said that when a leak in the pool was discovered toward the end of last quarter, the pool had to be drained in order to repair it. He explained that "as the pool drained, the maintenance washed all of the pool area including the deck and pool itself, with a sodium hydrochloride solution (water treatment in conjunction with chlorine).

Consequently, when the pool was refilled, the instrumentation showed that the pool was super
(Cont. on page 7)



Friday, April 11, 1975

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 38

Dutton tells Kilcawley Board students carry unfair burden

by Mary Makatura

"If we want the Center to maintain its present programs next year, the student fee will have to be raised \$5," said Attorney Paul Dutton, alumni member of Kilcawley Board, at Thursday's Board meeting. "Why should the students carry the burden in increased general fee and higher prices when faculty and staff use the Center for free? We should be exploring other areas of revenue so that the faculty, and others who use the Center would share some of the cost."

Center director Phil Hirsch agreed with the alumni representative's contention, but added that "This question has been raised at virtually every student center of every university in the nation and it has never been satisfactorily resolved."

Hirsch stated he would investigate the feasibility of setting up a committee to study the question.

The question came up at the Board's annual budgetary meeting where Hirsch presented the proposed 1975-76 budget requesting \$37,000 more from the general fee than it did last year.

A detailed analysis of the Kilcawley Center budget will appear in the April 18 issue of *The Jambor*.

The only way the amount can be appropriated is for the student fee to be raised \$5, as student general fee money supplies the entire operating budget for Kilcawley Center.

In other business, George Haushalter, faculty member of the Board, questioned the eligibility of Student Council appointee Ed Sturgeon to sit on

(Cont. on page 6)

Faculty evaluation discussed at Thursday OEA meeting

Faculty evaluation, YSU-OEA negotiations and grievance committee reports were discussed at yesterday's OEA chapter meeting.

Shipka said the bargaining will probably be finished this quarter.

A question-and-answer period was provided for the faculty evaluation proposal. Dr. Sidney Roberts, history, noted the comparison of average YSU grade distribution with the grades given by the individual instructor. He said a comparison with nationwide grade distribution for the subject being taught would be a valuable addition to the evaluation.

Other faculty registered general disagreement with the proposal, claiming it would turn teaching into a "popularity contest."

Dr. Thomas Shipka, chairperson of the OEA team in the contract negotiations between YSU and the OEA, reported that little progress has been made towards securing the right to due process for non-tenured faculty members.

Shipka said agreement was also reached concerning the disposal of the university-wide promotions committee in favor of promotion

committees for each college.

The proposed agreement will divide a specified number of promotions proportionately between schools. Previously, the number of promotions was determined by the administration, and no proportions were specified.

When asked why fringe benefits secured for the 357 members of the bargaining unit had to be extended to 1,011 full-time employees, an informed source explained the extension as an administrative policy which administrators readily admit is devised in an attempt to discourage unionization of the beneficiaries outside the bargaining unit.

Inside Today...

- ...Greeks sing (page 2).
- ...Dean Byo talks (p.3).
- ...night students shudder (p.5).
- ...Narduzzi gets ready (p.13).
- ...men and women clash (p.15).

Campus Shorts

Seibold Writes

Dr. Frank J. Seibold, chairperson, advertising and public relations, has his paper entitled, "Aristotle: Ethical Behavior and Successful Persuasion," included in the Public Relations Program of the American Academy of Advertising Conference, Knoxville, Tenn., April 19-22.

German Induction Set

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, the Theta Omicron chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, YSU's honorary German fraternity, will hold its second annual initiation ceremony in Pollock House Social Room. The following students are being initiated in recognition of their continuing interest and achievement in German studies: Candace Carpenter, Ksenia Lutz, and John Machuga.

Women's Softball

Try-outs for the Women's Intercollegiate Softball team will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. the first two weeks of April in Beeghly Gym. All women students are invited to try-out.

Domonkos Selected

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, history, has been selected by the editorial board of the *International Encyclopedia of Higher Education* to write one of the major articles for the forthcoming encyclopedia on the topic "History of Higher Education."

The *International Encyclopedia of Higher Education* will be published in San Francisco in early 1976 and will be distributed world-wide as a standard reference work for institutions of higher education and libraries.

Smith Coordinates

Karen Smith, Kilcawley Center crafts supervisor, has been named Coordinator of the Committee on the Arts, Region 7, of the Association of College Unions-International. Region 7 encompasses Ohio, Michigan, and Ontario, Canada.

As Arts Committee Coordinator, Smith will establish and distribute art exhibit source lists within the region; coordinate regional traveling art exhibits; stimulate development of art programs and collections within college unions; and promote communication with state art councils and agencies.

Awards Ronda

Dr. James P. Ronda, history, has been awarded a summer stipend of \$2,000 by the National Endowment for the Humanities to study Indian-white relations within the Christian mission.

Hoops Named Consultant

Dr. M. Dean Hoops, chairperson of the department of special education, has been selected as consultant for the Ohio Division 11, Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. Hoops will advise citizens committee from Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana and Ashtabula counties concerning development of program services for developmental disabilities.

Devletian on Boron

Dr. Jack H. Devletian, materials science, has published a paper entitled "Effect of Boron on Carbon Steel Welds," in the *Research Supplement of American Welding Journal*, February, 1975. The paper shows that minute percentages of boron greatly increase the strength and hardenability of steel welds.

Greek Sing to be held at Stambaugh April 18

The 23rd annual Greek Sing will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium 8 p.m. Friday, April 18.

This year's event will be dedicated to Ensign Anthony Catania, a 1973 alumnus of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Ensign Catania was killed November 1974 in an airplane crash at Corpus Christi, Texas, while on a pilot training mission from the U.S. Navy base there.

The Greek organizations are making the dedication to pay their respects to Tony Catania in remembrance of all his contributions and time devoted to the good of Greeks on campus. Catania was the master of ceremonies for the Greek Sing Program in 1973.

Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils sponsor Greek Sing, which is a competitive meeting of fraternities and sororities. The event also gives the councils the opportunity to present awards which recognize individual contributions to the organizations.

Awards are presented to the first place sorority and the four top fraternities. Also, an award is given to the best new group to

New group seeks chapter advisor

The National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) said last week it was looking for an advisor for a YSU chapter of the national group. The Ohio chapter has been organized for nine months, and a Youngstown chapter started six months ago.

NORML seeks legislative action to "decriminalize" the private possession and use of marijuana. Donald Hofmeister, a NORML member, said the group is not seeking to reform the laws concerning the sale or the growing of marijuana, or laws concerning other illegal drugs, because the group doesn't want to ask too much at one time.

Oregon laws presently charge a civil fine for possession of marijuana, rather than a jail sentence.

Hofmeister concedes that "according to studies there is a possibility of potential harm." However, any harm would be a risk the individual should have a right to make, said Hofmeister. He said NORML's stand is supported by Ann Landers and Senator James Buckley, among others. Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark is on NORML's advisory board.

Hofmeister said NORML needs volunteers for making telephone calls, speaking in front of groups, doing artwork for posters, and circulating petitions in support of NORML's position. The Youngstown chapter's address is 3458 Lakeside Drive, apt. 2, Mineral Ridge, Ohio.

participate in the competition. Interfraternity Council also will present the "all events" award which is given to the organization that has accumulated the most points in intramural sports, scholarship and the Greek Sing.

Nine groups will compete for awards in this year's event. Sigma Phi Epsilon, defending its 1974 fraternity first-place award, will sing "Never My Love".

Other groups entered in the competition are: Theta Chi, "Mame;" Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "The Erie Canal;" Phi Mu, selections from "Oliver;" Phi Delta Theta, "Green Fields;" Alpha Omicron Pi, "The Exodus Song;" Sigma Tau Gamma, "Sunrise, Sunset;" Sigma Sigma Sigma, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and Phi Sigma Kappa, "Traces."

Tickets will be \$2 in advance and can be purchased 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 16, 17 and 18 in Kilcawley Center Arcade. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Classifieds

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WHY NOT BECOME A MEMBER of the 1975 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE? Pick up an application in the Student Activities Office, Room 108 Kilcawley. Fill it out and return it by Friday, April 11th. (3A11PO).

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VOCATIONAL TESTS are given free of charge to YSU students that are having difficulty in choosing a college major. University Counseling Center, 615 Bryson St. or 746-1851 ext. 461.

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In 1975 it will be 80 years since the appearance of the first Christmas plate issued by Bing & Grøndahl Copenhagen Porcelain. Every five years since 1915 the company has produced a limited number of a special anniversary plate - each with a motif reproduced from an earlier Christmas plate. The 1975 anniversary issue will feature the motif from Christmas 1941. Diameter of plate: 23 cm.

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Byo airs views on Dana expansion, predicts good future for program

Editor's Note: The following is an interview The Jambar obtained with Dean Donald Byo of the Dana School of Music:

by Mary Kay Senary

JAMBAR: Y.S.U. has expanded especially within the past ten or so years. Has Dana been part of this expansion movement?

BYO: Probably our expansion has been more consistent even than that and the University as a whole. During the late sixties, the University made a fantastic expansion. Of course Dana went with this. The immediately preceding couple of years has shown a decline in the University as a whole, but Dana has continued to grow through this. This year, we have 393 music majors and we had 371 a year ago. So the growth has been extremely consistent. With the coming of the new building, we are not sure what to expect.

JAMBAR: Do you think that Dana's image has become subverted since it is now considered part of the College of Fine Arts?

BYO: No, I don't think so. There has been a great fear that this might occur. The Dana School of Music will continue to exist as a school of music, with the name, Dana School of Music. I think that should alleviate some of concerns about the subversion of the image. The faculty and the students were obviously concerned at the outset about any loss of autonomy. Now that the College of Fine and Performing Arts is in progress, I think that everybody will be looking to see how this will be developed in the future. I think the concerns are less than they were. The image as a school is more dependent on what the faculty does, the success of the students and the objectives of those within the school itself, than it is on the external arrangement in as far as the administration is concerned. It is up to us as faculty to maintain the image whether or not we are autonomous. It is incumbent upon anyone that becomes the dean of this complex to see to it that all the images of the three

separate units are maintained and improved. So we are looking forward to the latter. Not just maintaining our own image, but improving our image.

JAMBAR: How will the



Dean Donald Byo

construction of the new College of Fine and Performing Arts benefit Dana?

BYO: We are dealing now with the location of our staff and courses in six different buildings. Immediately, the bringing together of everyone will benefit the school. Within Dana, we are spread all over the campus. We don't even see each other except for faculty meetings and the like. We are especially looking forward to the day by day interplay that is going to go on, having the entire student body and faculty in one building. Besides that, we have a decrepit situation with the barn as our only practice facility with 22 stalls for practice. We are going to have 66 practice rooms in the new building. Of course, there will be complete facilities for rehearsals of the band, orchestra, and choruses. I would suspect that this will do a great deal for the morale of the educational interests of the faculty and the students alike. Perhaps the only place we will not see an appreciable improvement is in a performing area for the major groups.

JAMBAR: I've heard after speaking to a few music majors that the examination requirements are fairly high. How are the requirements in comparison to the other schools?

BYO: I can't speak for the other schools. We do have our areas where the students are very concerned about. We have our areas where the faculty feel that the material is very critical to the

instructional development of the students. With having a small staff and a rather common goal, it is easier to try to bring the students to a higher level of knowledge and sometimes this appears to be pressure on the student, but when you face the real world of the job market, the competition that exists is very high. We know what the needs are, and are anxious for students to receive certain levels of achievement. The Dana student must go out and play a recital on stage before he graduates, consequently, this does cause both the faculty member and the student not to shirk the responsibility of bringing that student to the highest point possible. I am complemented on the word that there are higher standards, but it is the nature of the art that does this.

JAMBAR: Does the FLR pose a problem for music majors as it sometimes does for students in Arts and Sciences?

BYO: No, there is no foreign language requirement in the school of music except for those who are getting an A.B. degree from the College of Arts and Sciences with a major in music.

JAMBAR: Is there any possibility that a musical production may be put on merging both the talents of the music and drama departments?

BYO: I'm hoping that speech, drama, and music will be able to come together and develop some program that would use all three areas. Hopefully, we can get into

opera and perhaps a Broadway musical will be involved.

JAMBAR: How do you foresee the future of Dana?

BYO: I think for one year after the building is completed, we will experience a large growth. I think it will then come back to a normal period of growth. The attraction to the school will go

back to what it has been. I have also submitted a request for future pilot programs that reach outside of a typical degree program. This program will go into musical services which will provide instruction for the amateur choir director. It will also go into providing instruction to the technician and continue into the business world such as music instrument repair.

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Italian Contest

The First Declamation Contest for students of Italian attending YSU and other area schools will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 12, in Rooms 306, 308 and 309 of Jones Hall and is sponsored by the greater Youngstown chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Italian. For further information contact the foreign languages department, ext. 352.

Faculty Evaluation

Faculty evaluation will be the subject of open hearings tomorrow at 10 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m. in Room 240, Kilcawley Center. A man from Kansas State University, which has experience with a similar faculty evaluation, will be present.

Paid Up

The policy recommendations made by the committee on student files seem to us just an expanded version of the Buckley Amendment, with YSU applications.

The policy seems to be too nebulous to enforce its intention. It has no provision for spot checks (as with faculty and employee files), thus, it lacks the teeth necessary to make the policy "biting."

However, the students have the right to check their files, insert things in them and contest things in them, an admirable clause, but not quite as failsafe as periodic spot checks, and having the files open.

Moreover, YSU students have no assurances that "no one within the University shall maintain any file which violates their academic freedom or infringe upon their legal and Constitutional rights as an individual." The faculty was given these rights in their records policy, made effective in February; why not students?

It appears that the University considers students to be second-class citizens, not entitled to the rights of a full-fledged member of the University community.

In short, it seems that the University does not consider the rights of students on the same plateau as faculty rights. They have more clout and more power than we do, so they get better safeguards than we do. We urge every one with some spare time and some concern about their rights to attend the open hearings and voice their objections to the proposed policy. That is the only way we will get the privileges and rights we deserve as the only *paying customers* of the University community.

F.W.K.

Feedback

Challenges organization to debate

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

From those people who brought you Gay Lib, now comes... (strike up the band, now)... the new "Looney tunes." The last time we heard anything as funny was during the W.C. Fields film festival.

Maybe we shouldn't laugh. Some people may have taken the Community of Concern anti-defense spending presentation to be the truth. And it is precisely this type of perpetuation of myths that is blinding our country from witnessing the decay of our national defense. For example:

1.) The speaker claims military spending always exceeds the "usual" federal operating deficit and thus causes most of our national debt. This is patently false. Congress approves all budget allocations and the federal debt ceiling. A review of our budget history, especially the last 35 years will show that the primary causes of the national debt are World War II and the conglomeration of social services, often dubbed the New Deal,

Great Society, etc.

2.) The speaker claims military spending rose twice as fast as inflation since the peak of the Vietnam War. The truth is that defense spending rose from 80.5 billion in 1968 to a projected 92.8 billion in 1976 a rise of 15 per cent is obviously less than the 31 per cent inflation rate given by the speaker.

3.) The speaker also regenerated the myth that defense spending, as a per cent of the GNP, is excessive and much larger than in 1952. Perhaps he is ignorant of the fact that supporters of defense spending point out, that the present per cent of the GNP is *lower* than 1952.

4.) The speaker asks, "Will communism increase if we cut military spending?" and concludes, "Communism is an ideology which can't be destroyed by force, only by better ideas." Ideas themselves can't be quashed (no matter how hard the Soviets try, eh, Mr. Solzhenitsyn?), however, their implementation can be destroyed by force. Such is the constant

threat to our democratic system for which we must always be prepared to meet. History shows us that past attempts of Communism to expand will, if not countered, lead to some sort of Communist adventurism (e.g. Korea, Vietnam, etc.).

These few examples of the fallacies of the anti-defense lobby are not unique; many similar myths are perpetuated by this small minority. We recognize that a full-scale treatment of the defense spending issue is impossible within the confines of just a few letters. We are tired of exposing the myths behind the innuendos and rhetoric of the anti-defense advocates. Therefore, the YSU Young Americans of Freedom hereby issues to the Community of Concern a challenge to a debate of the national defense issue this Spring quarter.

Young Americans For Freedom
Bill Boni
President
Bill Yeaton
Treasurer

Is disturbed by April 8 editorial

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Your editorial of Tuesday, April 8 disturbed me very much. It is apparent that *The Jambar* does not fully understand the motivations of Student Government in its long campaign to end the foreign language requirement. It is surely obvious to the faithful members of the Senate, as well as the faculty and administration, that students no longer feel it is necessary to study the grammar of a foreign language. The recent Student Government survey of the student body showed by a substantial margin that students are interested in courses which dig deeply into the studies of countries, customs and cultures.

Student Government is in favor of having Foreign Language grammar courses as available

electives for those students who fee that it is necessary to take a foreign language in order to have a broad education.

For those who feel their jobs will be lost, I urge you to read Article X of the Faculty Agreement, "Retrenchment of Faculty." It should alleviate any of your concerns. Student Government is not asking that jobs be eliminated but rather it is suggesting that the present faculty members of the foreign languages department teach courses in the customs and cultures of other countries.

The accomplishments of Student Government have not come easily. It takes long hours of persuasion and follow-up through the proper channels to get any kind of policy change. Merely asking to have policies and procedures changed in this

University does not mean it will happen.

The requests made in the Senate to have the foreign language requirement changed cannot be halted. If the faculty and administration do no care about the desires of the people who pay their wages (students work to pay income tax, sales tax and to buy lottery tickets) then Student Government wants to make this as obvious to the student body as possible. Ed Sturgeon, chairperson of Student Council, is only representing student interests, as a student representative in the Senate. If he were to mellow out as *The Jambar* says, then this issue of importance to students would never be heard.

Bill Brown
President
Student Government

Addresses letter to Dr. Coffelt

Editor's Note: A motion to send the following letter to Dr. John Coffelt was passed at the April 7 meeting of Student Council.

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Dear Dr. Coffelt:


We, the elected representatives of the student body of YSU express our deep dissatisfaction with your display of blantant disregard of Article I, Section C, Number 5 of the University

Policy for Administrative Boards and Advisory Committees. It reads:

Names of students to serve on boards and committees will be submitted through the Dean of Student Affairs from a list made

(Cont. on page 5)

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts*, must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is noon, Monday; the deadline for Friday's paper is noon, Thursday. Due to the volume of correspondence, *The Jambar* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.



THE JAMBAR

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Survey reveals views about night safety

by Linda Porter

Do female YSU students attending night classes feel safe on campus?

A random survey of 12 female night students addressed this question and others concerning safety on campus at night.

Only five coeds said they feel safe on campus at night. However, two of the five were accompanied to their classes by their boyfriends. Also, two of the women had had a course in self-defense.

Unsafe

Three women replied they definitely did not feel safe on campus at night. One woman replied, "I don't feel that it's safe. There's not enough lighting. Not enough protection. You can't find a cop."

The other coeds were not certain, or their answer was based upon condition. "In a building, yes; in a parking lot, no," one said. Or, "I feel safe as long as I'm walking fast." Another coed stated, "I don't know. I could see where it is unsafe. But it doesn't affect me that much." Another stated, "It's alright. But it would be better if they had a better lighting system."

Weapon

When asked whether they carried a weapon or some other means of protecting themselves, three-fourths of the women answered no. One coed said, "I used to have a gun. I intend to get something again."

Out of the 12 women interviewed, only two knew

either judo or karate. But one coed stated, "I'm sure I could think of something (if attacked). If it's one to one you can manage. Anyone can really try to defend themselves against one person." One woman replied, "I've been wanting to learn some form of self-defense. I wish they taught it here."

Trouble

Only one of the women questioned had ever had any trouble on campus at night. The coed said the incident occurred in a parking lot in front of Kilcawley. As she was walking to her car, another car with four men tried to block her path. She said the men made "smart remarks" but she kept walking until they got tired and drove away. The coed said she had feared being "blocked in by the car." She said that the incident occurred one night when the parking lot was not properly lit.

Security

Another female replied she "never" sees security guards at night.

When asked if they thought campus security should be increased at night, half the women surveyed said yes, two said no, and the rest were undecided. One of the women answered, "It depends on the number of students. You can ask someone in your class to walk you to your car."

Attack

Seven of the coeds surveyed said that the parking lots are not properly lighted thus increasing the possibility of an attack.

necessarily in that order. He added that coffee and doughnuts will be served.

For further information, contact Bright or Franklin at ext. 538, or in Room 306 Lincoln Project.

Art exhibit offers 25 various works by many artists

An exhibition of works from Kingpitcher Gallery for Contemporary Art of Pittsburgh is being presented in YSU's Kilcawley Center Art Gallery through April 18.

The exhibit features 25 works by important contemporary artists who are represented by the Kingpitcher Gallery. Paintings, prints and sculptures are included in the showing. Purchases may be made through the Kingpitcher Gallery.

YSU's Art Gallery, located in the new addition to Kilcawley Center, is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is free.

More Feedback

(Cont. from page 4)

and ratified by the Student Council in formal meeting. These names will be submitted by December 13 for 1974-75, and thereafter by May 30 of each year.

In your recent appointment of two students to the President's Advisory Committee you failed to utilize this specific procedure. It has been accepted practice

and procedure that Council nominate students for committees and that you make your choice from these nominations. To ignore this power of Student Government is a violation of your own policy. This type of practice is also damaging in that it undermines the power and effectiveness of Student Government to serve the students.

Council has neither been negligent or irresponsible in filling committee seats. Therefore this

letter is to inform you that Student Government stands united in its effort to serve the students, protect their rights, and guard their interest while at YSU.

Bill Brown
President
Student Government

Edward F. Sturgeon
Chairperson Student Council

Sam Giardullo
Vice-Chairperson Student Council

Hot wax: Brian Ferry

by Bruce Burk

Another look at the universal language-music. In the earliest days of rock, originators came from across the Atlantic. Having endured the decline into middle-aged mediocrity of some of my favorite and most talented musicians-Lennon, Jagger, and Clapton-I again focus in on distant lands for a perspective look at the ever-changing spectrum of sound. England, Germany, and Holland, to mention a few countries, are exporting the sounds of rock fussion, past and present, which are not available on American vinyl.

Bryan Ferry has recently released an import entitled none other than *Bryan Ferry*. His first solo attempt after gaining recognition as lead singer for Roxy Music, Ferry finds himself re-doing hits of the 50s and 60s.

His most powerful track, "Sympathy for the Devil," proves beyond question his individual uniqueness as a talented artist. In Dylan's "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall," Ferry's baritone voice recreates the apolitical movement with the sensitivity of today. This mood is further enhanced by the moving rhythm of his back vocalists. He'll croon his way into your soul and set your body a-trembling.

Elton John, combined with his prolific lyricist Bernie Taupin, remain even from their earliest days together as an inseparable team. Their very first album *Empty Sky*, could very well be their latest. With the title track being the most outstanding selection, the versatile John himself simply dares you to 'despise my empty sky.' In the blues fashion, breaking points are sensational to hear in the wailing harmonica and heartbeat of

congos. Adding to the harmony of John's superb keyboard musicianship are the delicate notes of flutist Don Fay. Beware Elton John fans, the 'lady in the sky with diamonds' is ready to dance to the funky sounds of "Philadelphia Freedom."

Last, but not by any means least, is a group called Bloodwyn Pig. This strong English group was conceptualized by former Jethro Tull member Mick Abrahams. In the pioneering of sound, this group has formed the jazz-rock synthesis which we have today. Exquisite saxophone will recoil thoughts of insanity and render you helpless. Every track is tight, which can only leave you begging for more.

But hear for yourself! These LPs and more are available for your own personal listening pleasure in the Kilcawley music library.

Video tape replays offered by Black Studies Program

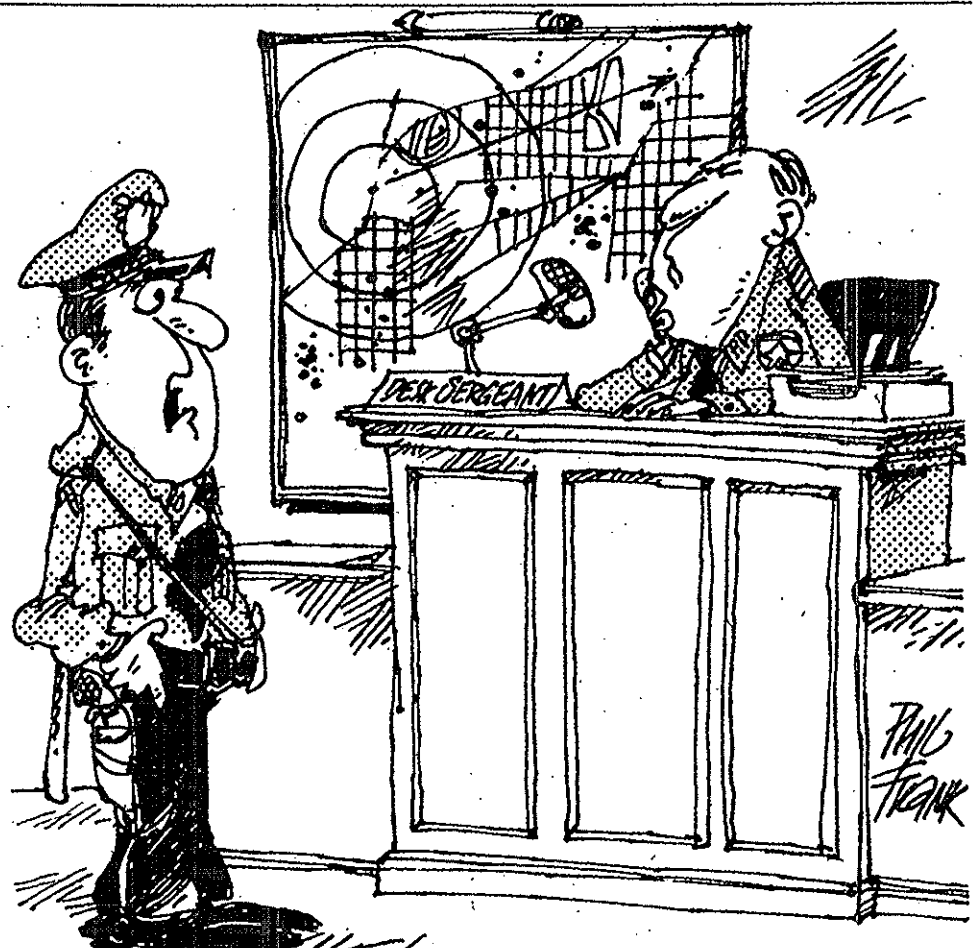
The Black Studies Program invites all students to attend a series of video tape playbacks of renounced personalities to be offered from 9-10 a.m. every Monday morning during spring quarter, in the Black Studies Office, Room 306, Lincoln Project.

"We plan to offer these video tape playbacks of Black spokespersons in an attempt to stimulate more academic involvement in the field of Black studies," stated Alfred L. Bright, art, and director of Black studies. He added that "the purpose of these playbacks is to help provide a Monday morning stimulus to students and to provide a fresh frame of reference to their regular studies." He expressed hope that the worldviews of the spokespersons will also stimulate greater interest in the classroom.

Tom Franklin, counselor in Black studies, said the tape schedule will include Dick Gregory, Rev. Jessie Jackson, Stokely Carmichael, Dr. Ernie Smith, Nikki Giovanni, Alex Haley and Maya Angelou, but not

frankly speaking by Phil Frank

© 1975 America 202P
1201 14th St. W. Wash., D.C.



WE MADE 15 ARRESTS AT THAT DRUG PARTY, BUT THEY ALL TURNED OUT TO BE AGENTS FROM THE VICE SQUAD!

Review: Fantasticks

by Kim Mills

At long last, the art of musical comedy has returned to the YSU campus. Through the efforts of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Sigma Alpha Iota and Student Government, the play *The Fantasticks* was presented in the Dana Recital Hall as the first student musical theatre workshop.

Longest-running

The Fantasticks is a whimsical musical play which originally opened off-Broadway in 1960 and on May 3, 1975 will celebrate its sixteenth year of continual performances thus distinguishing itself as "the world's longest-running musical." Since 1960, the play has been produced in over 2,000 American cities and 25 foreign countries and will soon be entered into the Guinness Book of World Records.

The stamina of this play must be related to its simplicity. The scenery consists merely of a platform, four poles, and a cardboard moon. The story is suggested from a play by Edmund Rostand revolving around the characters of a boy, a girl, two fathers, and a wall. Since it is not a lavish production the play's success relies upon imagination and the intimate relationship established between the players and the audience.

Lovers

Jim Romick as the narrator ably ushered the audience through the plot, interpreting the play's philosophy of "we must all die a bit before we grow again." In their roles as the young lovers, Mary Jones sang beautifully and Bill Christofil showed vitality and awareness as the boy who sought worldly adventure. Ed Jupp and Tony Galioto added

strength to the production with their comical characterizations of the two fathers who found it easier to raise vegetables than children.

Performances

Good supporting performances were offered by Debbie Vivalo as the mute, Leonard Suzelis as the not-so-old, old actor, and Jeff Rodick as the man who died for a living. The majority of the evening's humor was created by Suzelis and Rodick, who was minus the codkney-accent traditionally used by this character.

Production

The main fault of the production can only be attributed to lack of organization and originality. Effective simplicity requires polish as this rusty rendition indicated. The intimacy of the occasion was lessened by the

actors not being sure of themselves and constantly standing in front of each other.

The excellent orchestra composed of Judith Darling, Steve Barba, Bob Barnett, Pete Duca and Mike Young played the refreshing Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical score including the songs "Try to Remember," "Soon Its Gonna Rain," and "They Were You." Doug Downie filled the capacity of director.

Hopefully, the musical workshop will become an annual event at YSU and take future form at the long-heralded Bliss Hall. A well-rounded theatrical program cannot be complete without musical comedy which represents an important chapter in the history of the American stage.

KC Board

(Cont. from page 1)

the Board, noting he received a degree at Winter Commencement. Haushalter maintained that Sturgeon is no longer an undergraduate, but a postgraduate, and that according to the Board's Constitution, the Student Council appointee must be an undergraduate.

Sturgeon challenged Haushalter, stating that the Kilcawley Board has no right to determine his qualification to sit on the Board; that only Student Council can determine that, since it was Council who appointed him to the Board.

"Try and remove me from the Board," said Sturgeon. "I'll come to meetings anyway."

"Anyone can come to meetings," replied a Board member. "But you won't be able to vote."

The matter was referred to the Board's membership committee for study.

In other business, the Board considered the budget, item by item, and ended by voting 7-2 to recommend that the Sub-Committee on General Fee Allocation approve the Center budget. The Board does not have the power to accept or reject the budget, but serves in an advisory capacity.

Student Council appointees to the Board Sturgeon and Gina Felaccio voted against the budget after the failure of an amendment recommending the Center not be budgeted for a cash register to sell tickets to student athletic and entertainment activities.

Selective Service

Effective at midnight April 1, registration during the 60 day 1975 the Military Selective period commencing 30 days prior Service Act will no longer require to a man's 18th birthday.

Four Seasons Prod. and WFMJ present

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

BST

with DAVID CLAYTON THOMAS

APRIL 20
\$500 adv. \$600 show day

BT
EXPRESS

APRIL 27
\$5.00 adv. \$6.00 show day

DOORS OPEN 8.00 PM SHOW BEGINS 9.30

tickets

KLODHOOPER New Castle BOTTOM HALF Eastwood Mall GREENBUSH Shennago Valley Mall
CHESS KING So. Park Mall Beaver Valley Mall BOOT 'N SHOE McGuiley Mall
SCOPIOS Warren Liberty CURIOS Downtown DISCOUNT RECORDS Market St.
ROCCO'S CLOTHING Broadway Salem

TOMORROW
213 Federal Plaza S.

Be Someone Special

Be A Greek

Sorority Rush Sign - up is:

April 9 - 16

9 am - 2 pm

in the arcade of the

Kilcawley Student Union

KILCAWLEY CENTER MURAL CONTEST

Artistic?

Paint a mural in the pub!

for details see -

Ed O'Neill

Kilcawley Center Pub 11 am - 7 pm

Monday thru Friday

Chlorine

chlorinated. (Cont. from page 1)

Aey said that when he learned the pool was super chlorinated on Monday, April 31, "I then sent a man up to take a reading." When asked what the chlorine count had read, Aey told *The Jambar*; "I can't answer that."

An official YSU spokesperson said the chlorine count was 4.5 ppm (parts per million) on Monday. Rumors have reported that the chlorine count on Monday ranged as high as 14.2 ppm, and a reliable source is reported to have heard an instructor say that the chlorine count on Wednesday was as high as 9.5 ppm, two days after the super chlorination was apparently discovered.

A spokesperson from a local pool company said that "in order to guarantee safe swimming, the chlorine count should never exceed 3.0 ppm."

Cynthia Loehr, director of aquatics, said that the super chlorination of the water "may have resulted from a malfunction with the instrumentation," but added that "there were no problems reported by the maintenance." She said that "the chlorine count in the pool should normally read 1.5 ppm."

Loehr described the classes held during the week of April 1, the time when the chlorine was reported to have been so high, and described the measures taken to reduce the overabundance of chlorine.

She said that on Monday, March 31, a noon recreational swim, a 3 p.m. synchronized swim club practice, and a 6-8 p.m. recreational swim were held. She said that "to my knowledge nobody went to the nurse," although as already stated, the nurse did receive eye complaints on Monday.

On Tuesday, when she arrived at the pool around 11 a.m., Loehr said that "I found the pool closed." She commented that "apparently there were so many complaints from the 9-11 scuba class that Tuesday morning, the nurse called Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairperson of health and physical education, who in turn closed down the pool."

Loehr noted that measures to reduce the chlorine were then taken. She said that when different universities and chemists were called to find out what they should do to normalize the level of chlorine, diluting the chlorine was the only answer.

"They then tried to dilute the chlorine level by lowering the pool level and adding more water," Loehr said, but the chlorine didn't disperse right away, which is the reason they

kept the pool closed.

On Wednesday however, even though the pool had been closed the day before, an instructor allowed his 11 a.m. lifesaving class in the pool. Loehr said that she "wouldn't allow my 1 p.m. water safety class to go in the water," but apparently the same instructor who allowed his 11 a.m. lifesaving class in the pool also allowed his 2 p.m. aquatic

First meeting set for Gen. Fee Comm.

Members of the Subcommittee on Allocation of the General Fee will meet Tuesday, April 15 to set goals and determine objectives. It will be the first meeting of that committee, formulated last year to enable students to have a voice in allocation of their general fee monies.

The group is comprised of two ex-officio members, Bill Brown, president of Student Government, and Ed Sturgeon, chairperson of Student Council, Don McTigue, from the Kilcawley Board, Joe Zabel, chosen by the Publications Board, and Cindy Gettig, from the Athletic Council.

Other members are Dr. Lawrence Looby, special assistant to the president, Dr. Joseph Rook, vice-president for financial affairs, and Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs.

swim class in the pool. Loehr said that the instructor "noticed that members of his 2 p.m. class were having trouble with their eyes and consequently told them to get out."

After the 2 p.m. class on Wednesday, Loehr said that she went to see Ringer and told him "that I didn't want to open the pool." No classes were held in the water on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, according to Loehr.

When asked if anyone has filed for compensation, Loehr replied, "not yet."

Beeghly pool is presently open for use. *The Jambar* learned.

PHILOSOPHY. PSYCHOLOGY

The Philosophy Union in conjunction with the

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT LEAGUE

will present a guest lecture

on Hatha Yoga
Tuesday, April 15
in Kilcawley 217.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

General Membership Meeting

YSU Young Democrats

with

Judge Leo P. Morley

April 16, 7:30 pm Rm. 239

All interested parties should attend.

Candidate Endorsements

by the YSU Young Dems
will be held this Sunday
April 13 from 1-2:30 pm at
The Pollock House
All members should attend

People Need You

Find Volunteer Work a Rewarding Experience

We have volunteer positions for people who want to -

Teach crafts at Child and Adult Mental Health Center

Help people with their complaints at Consumer protection

Help children at the Council for Retarded Children

Answer phones in a crisis situation at Help Hotline

Help with Meals on Wheels for Lutheran Services

If you are interested in any of these positions, come to the
STUDENT VOLUNTEER BUREAU, Room 269, Kilcawley Center

PLEASE !!

PEOPLE NEED YOU !!

Simply sports: Narduzzi

by Dave Harasym

The announcement of Bill Narduzzi as the new head football coach came as a surprise to many in the community and a shock to this writer.

While there is no doubt that Bill Narduzzi has the qualifications for the job one wonders as I am sure Jim Vechiarella wonders, what does Narduzzi have that Vechiarella doesn't?

Jim Vechiarella, as the defensive co-ordinator for the past ten years has recruited most of the current Penguins. He has formed one of the strongest

defensive teams in the school's history, and without the strong defense, the Penguins would never have made it to the NCAA Division II play-offs.

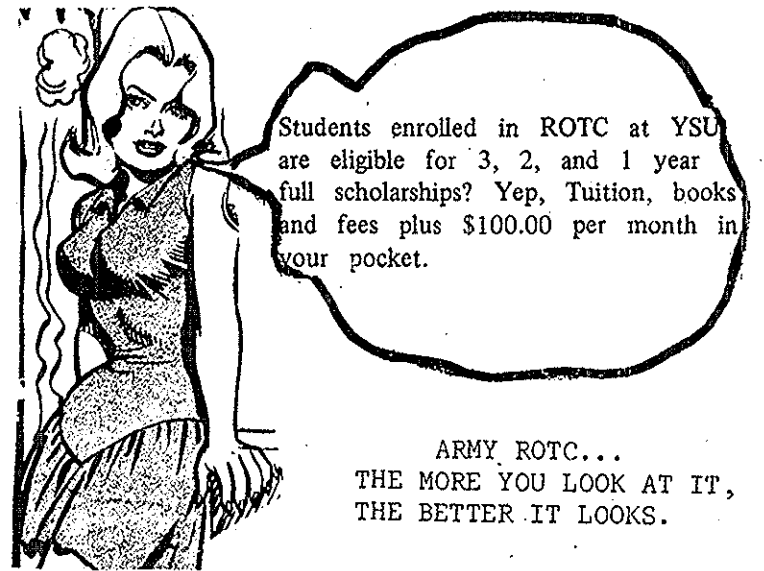
Jim Marzano, sports director of WBBW, commented that the idea of passing up qualified assistants on the staff doesn't give much incentive to the coaches to work their way up through the system.

While not trying to be vindictive, one must wonder how much of a role politics played in the selection.

Narduzzi has expressed hopes of retaining the entire staff, and I

hope all of the staff does remain, including Jim Vechiarella who has been very valuable to the Penguins in the past and certainly will continue to aid their success in the future.

Vechiarella's knowledge of football and his relationship to the team are important factors toward the Penguins' goal of winning the National title.



Students enrolled in ROTC at YSU are eligible for 3, 2, and 1 year full scholarships? Yep, Tuition, books and fees plus \$100.00 per month in your pocket.

ARMY ROTC...
THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT,
THE BETTER IT LOOKS.

Gamecocks win in volleyball

The men's intramural volleyball schedule was launched Wednesday in both the fraternity and independent divisions.

In the opener, Sigma Alpha Mu and Zeta Beta Tau received forfeit wins over Delta Chi and Sigma Tau Gamma, respectively.

In independent action, the Gamecocks were easy victors over the Engineers 15-9 and 15-4. Kilcawley Diseases won their opener over the Roundballers

Bicycle Racks

Theft-proof bicycle racks have been ordered for the University, said Jim Senary, junior, business. Senary wrote a letter that appeared in last Tuesday's *Jambar* complaining about the theft of bicycles from University property. According to Senary, the racks were ordered before his letter appeared. He said, however, "I got a lot of response from students on the issue."

TEKE RUSH PARTY TAU KAPPA EPSILON

265 FAIRGREEN

9 p.m.-?

Monday April 14

For a ride, call 746-9610

BEER * FOOD * BEER * FOOD * BEER * FOOD

Kilcawley Center Program Board

Film Series PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT

Thursday April 10

Kil. Cafe 9:00 p.m.

Friday April 11

Rm. 236 12:00 noon

Kil. Cafe 9:00 p.m.

\$.75 student

\$1.00 non-student

Dance
Saturday Night
with
The Lawrence Bros.

9-11

Adm. \$1.00 single \$1.50 couple

**YSU STUDENT I.D.
MUST BE PRESENTED**

Kilcawley Cafe

Video Tape Committee
Presents

PUB NIGHT

Tues. & Thurs.

8-10 p.m.

GREEK FIGHT NIGHT
YSU JUDO CLUB
ALI-FORMAN FIGHT

PITCH-IN

HAPPY HOUR

Friday Afternoon

3-6 p.m.

**Monday Night
Coffee House**

8-11

Woodwork

Video Tape Committee
Presents

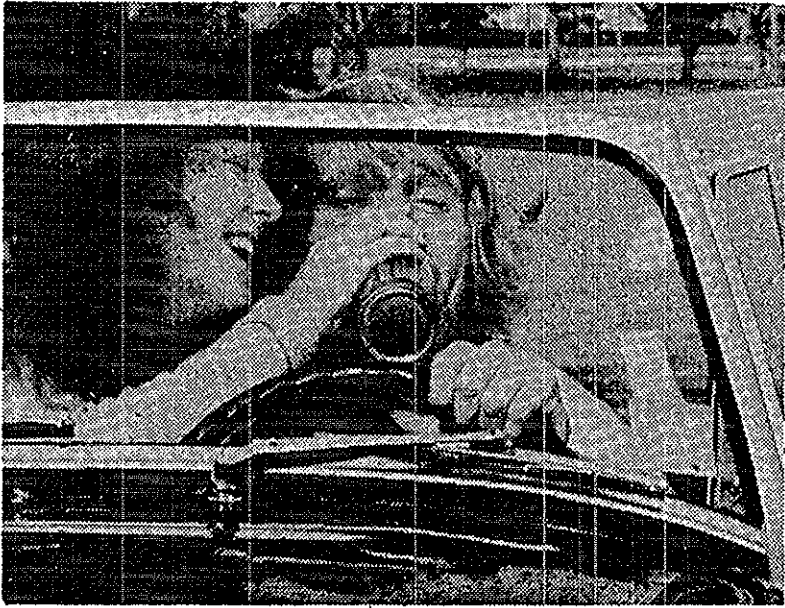
**Gerald Ford's
America Part 11**

April 14-18

Be watching for the Monitor
in Kilcawley Center

Kilcawley Center is sponsoring a clean-up program. A Prize of \$100.00 will be awarded to the best group project. A Prize of \$75.00 will be awarded to the best individual project. Written Projects must be submitted by April 11. Photographs must be taken BEFORE and AFTER the Project and submitted by April 18. All written projects and photographs to be turned into Kilcawley Center Staff Office.

THE NUMBER ONE KILLER OF YOUNG AMERICANS IS YOUNG AMERICANS.



You don't mean to be. But you are. The numbers are simple.

Latest available figures show that 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 died in alcohol related crashes. And almost all the drunk drivers who caused those crashes were also under 25.

1,380 died in combat. 3,420 committed suicide. 2,731 died of cancer.

It's incredible, but one of the most dangerous things you can do is to have a few bottles of wine with friends and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against war. You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to kill another human being on purpose.

So then, why is this happening?

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help.*Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

**STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.**



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE: REPRODUCTION PRINTS OR ELECTROPLATES AVAILABLE FROM:

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20590
(N40-40)
INDICATE SIZE DESIRED

Women's sports future debated; separate department mentioned

"The Women's Intercollegiate Sports Program should move under its own separate department if it is to move anywhere. However, since it has educational goals similar to those in physical education I see no objection against its remaining there" said Dr. Joan Philipp, physical education, coach of the women's softball team.

Philipp was commenting on the issue of whether or not the Women's Intercollegiate Program should be incorporated into the athletic department or remain in physical education. The administration recently has the matter under consideration.

Philipp believes the merger with the athletic department might prevent the Women's Program from growing to meet student needs and interests.

She said "The goals of our program are to benefit as many students as possible and to teach as well as to perfect skills."

Paul Amodio, the athletic director, believes the merger would have some advantages. Amodio commented "The coordination of the two programs would solve mutual problems concerning purchasing equipment, combining schedules, and travel arrangements."

Amodio believes in the importance of women's athletics

and foresees a "super future" for them.

Amodio said he feels the present YSU woman's program is commendable. He said "The women's program here is of a high caliber and I am impressed with the abilities of the coaches and players. I would like to see them get more exposure."

Some of the other coaches, all of whom are education teachers, expressed views on the issue.

Bertina Laborde, field hockey coach, said "Athletics is one part of the total physical education program and should be administered through physical education where it can be effectively related to educational goals."

Laborde also believes the Women's Program is not mature enough to make the switch without it adversely affecting it.

She said "There are radical differences between the philosophies of the two programs. The Women's Program is still on a personal, individualized level."

Joyce Ramsey, who coached the basketball team to a successful season, said "At the present time, I feel the Women's Program adheres to the educational goals of the University."

"Switching to the athletic department would be like leaping into a lake without checking the water. I do not know the advantages or disadvantages" Ramsey remarked.

The coaches also agreed that if there is a change to the athletic department there should be a woman athletic director or assistant to promote the women's philosophies.

African Union formed here; will aid student adjustment

An African Student Union (ASU), designed for YSU students from African countries has been formed at YSU under the advisorship of Mrs. Ifeteo Brown, continuing education.

The Union, according to Brown, will serve in a problem-solving capacity for African students in their special adjustment problems at YSU.

The present 16 members of the Union hail from Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Ethiopia,

Rand announces appointment of grad. assistants

Dr. Leon Rand, dean of the school of graduate studies and research, has announced the appointment of two graduate assistants for two quarters of the 1974-75 academic year.

Appointed in the department of criminal justice are Edward C. Heal, 531 Fairgreen Ave., and Lindsay A. Pokrin, 4611 Washington Square Dr., Austintown.

Under the assistantship program, graduate students gain experience assisting the faculty by conducting research, instructing, and performing academic services determined by the assigned department.

Kenya, and Uganda.

Brown said that tentative activities planned for the new organization include participation in the International Folk Festival this summer which is annually held at Stambaugh Auditorium, and a celebration in the fall commemorating the anniversary of Nigerian Independence.

She said she is also contacting African Unions at other universities for more ideas and plans the group can possibly undertake.

African students interested in joining the group can contact ASU president Momodu Bengura at 744-3582.

Campus Employment

Do you want to get a tan and earn money at the same time? Apply in person, for student employment at the Campus Grounds Department, 230 West Wood Street.

Applications will be taken and interviews held by Henry A. Garono, superintendent of campus grounds, during the week of April 14 through April 18, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

If there are any questions, please call ext. 505.

KAPPA SIGMA RUSH PARTY

FRATERNITY OF THE FUTURE

Monday April 14 9 pm -
1436 Elm St.

If you need a ride, call 746-8220

BEER FOOD GIRLS

In a time when the price of everything is going Up
The price of rock entertainment is going Down!!!

YSU Major Events ROCKS INFLATION With 3 Big Groups:



AEROSMITH: High-powered rock 'n roll...

"...screaming, metallic, creative rock 'n roll... what they do out of this structure is a pleasure."
- Cream

"Aerosmith is bursting with rhythm and reunch... the sound radiates total energy..."
- Cashbox

"The music is the main thing with us... I think a band should look the way they play. We play kick-ass music."
- Steve Tyler, lead singer, Aerosmith



RUSH: Not just a name, a feeling

"Rush is...an outpouring of music that can make your gut shudder with the impact of its energy."
- Windsor Star

"Rush is...loud, hard, driving...all bursting with living & loving."
- Cincinnati Enquirer

SUNDAY APRIL 13 - 8 P.M.
Beeghly Center - Y.S.U.

Tickets:
\$4 in advance at Y.S.U.
\$5 at door
Get your tickets at:
Y.S.U. Campus:
Bursar's Office/Beeghly Ticket Office



Please! No cans or bottles allowed in the Auditorium. (Thank!)

KILCAWLEY CENTER SPRING WORKSHOPS

WORKSHOP	TIME	DATE
Advanced Needlepoint	Thur., 5-6 P.M. K.C., Rm. 240	April 17 - June 5
Beg. & Adv. Knitting	Tue., 5-6 P.M. K.C., Rm. 141	April 22 - June 3
Fashion Coordinating	M & W, 6:15-7:30 P.M. K.C., Rm. 141	April 16 - June 4
Judo	Fri., 9-10 A.M. Wrestling Room Beeghly	April 18 - June 6
City Survival for Women	To be announced	
Reupholstery	Thur., 12-2 P.M.	April 17 - June 5
"Ki Principles"	To be announced	
Sewing	Wed., 7-9 P.M. K.C., 216	April 16 - June 4
Wilderness Survival	Wed., 8-9 P.M. K.C., 253	April 16 - June 4
Jewelry	Fri., 2-4 P.M. Craft Center	April 18 - June 6
Basic Backpacking and Mountaineering	Wed., 8-10 P.M. K.C., 141	April 16 - June 4
How to Study	Thur., 5-6 P.M. K.C., 141	April 17 - June 5
Batik	Tue., 11-1 P.M. Craft Center	April 22 - June 3
Color Printing	Thur., 8-9 P.M. K.C., 141	April 17 - June 5
Explanation of the Phenomenon of UFO's	Wed., 8-10 P.M. Buckeye Rm., K.C.	April 16 - June 4
Cake Decorating	Monday 10-11 a.m. Kitchen of 236	April 21-June 2
Astrology, II Charting the Horoscope	Tue., 12-2 P.M. K.C., 240	April 22 - June 3
Personal Growth group (3 sections)	Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday 3-5 p.m.	April 22-June 3 April 17-June 5 April 18-June 6

Registration for the workshops will be held in Kilcawley

Center Staff Offices from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Deadline

for registration is Wed. April 16 at 12:00 Noon

Baseball, rifle teams post victories; tennis, golf teams succumb to foes

by Bill Spotts

Miscellaneous is the only word to describe the myriad of sports played this week at YSU. There was a little from all sectors of the lesser known sports in which some teams met with success, while others have to wait until next time.

The YSU Rifle Team concluded their season with a brilliant 19-1 record by posting a victory in the six-team shootout held at Beeghly, April 4-5.

In winning their final meet, the team clinched the Lake Erie Inter-Collegiate Rifle Conference championship. Coached by Master Sergeant Robert Fairchild and Assistant Coach Dr. Dwight Watkins, the victory marks the second time in three years that the rifle team has finished first in the conference.

Spring was in the air at Pemberton Park, Tuesday when head coach Dom Rosselli's baseballers posted a twin sweep over Case Western Reserve. Mike Szenborn supplied the heroics in the nightcap, socking a two-run double in the last inning with two out, to provide YSU with a come-from-behind 4-3 decision.

In the first game, YSU had an

easy time rolling to a 3-1 victory, with thanks going to the fine pitching of Mike Glinatsis and Neil Guerrieri's 3-3 at the plate. YSU, 3-1, will play a double-header against Geneva on Saturday.

Newly-appointed head football coach Bill Narduzzi and four of his full-time coaches departed earlier this week for the University of Kentucky. The coaches will view the Wildcats' inter-squad scrimmage and special attention will be given to the veer option offense that Narduzzi hopes to incorporate into YSU's offense this fall.

The tennis gods frowned upon YSU's tennis team for the second time this season as John Carroll

backhanded their way to an 8-1 rout. The only bright spot for the tennis team so far this year has been Kenton Thompson who won both of his matches this year and is the only YSU netter to post a victory so far.

The YSU golf team finished a respectable fourth among 11 teams at the Wooster Invitational held last Saturday. Rick Banish stroked a 77 to lead the Penguins through the 25-degree weather that was accompanied by gusty winds and snow flurries.

YSU finished nine strokes off the pace setting 402 shots by Akron. This Friday and Saturday YSU golfers journey to Ashland to compete in the 36 hole Ashland Invitational.

Lastly, the co-ed volleyball season surreptitiously drew to a close April 8-9. In the semi-final games played Tuesday Zeta Beta Tau nudged past the Gamecocks 15-7, 8-15 and 15-6. In the other semi-final game the HPE Majors out-spiked the Sammie Spikers 15-9, 9-15 and 15-6. Zeta Beta Tau went on to capture the championship on Wednesday with a come-from-behind 9-15, 15-8.

and 16-14 victory over the HPE Majors. There was no consolation game since the Gamecocks forfeited to the Sammie Spikers.

And for all of those athletes on the varsity and intramural level who are preparing for the "big game" next week, I leave you with one passing thought. It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's the point spread that counts.

Center Hours	
Kilcawley Center hours for spring quarter (March 31, 1975-June 22, 1975) will be as follows:	
Monday-Thursday	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Exceptions:	
Monday, May 26	Closed
Friday, June 13	7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 14	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, June 16	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, June 21	

If you live in the Cleveland area, make John Carroll University your summer place.



Courses offered in 26 fields of the arts, sciences, business. Credits transferable.

John Carroll University SUMMER SESSIONS
June 16-July 18
July 21-August 22

For a free Summer Bulletin, return coupon to Director of Summer Sessions, John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118.

Pre-Register by Mail Now!

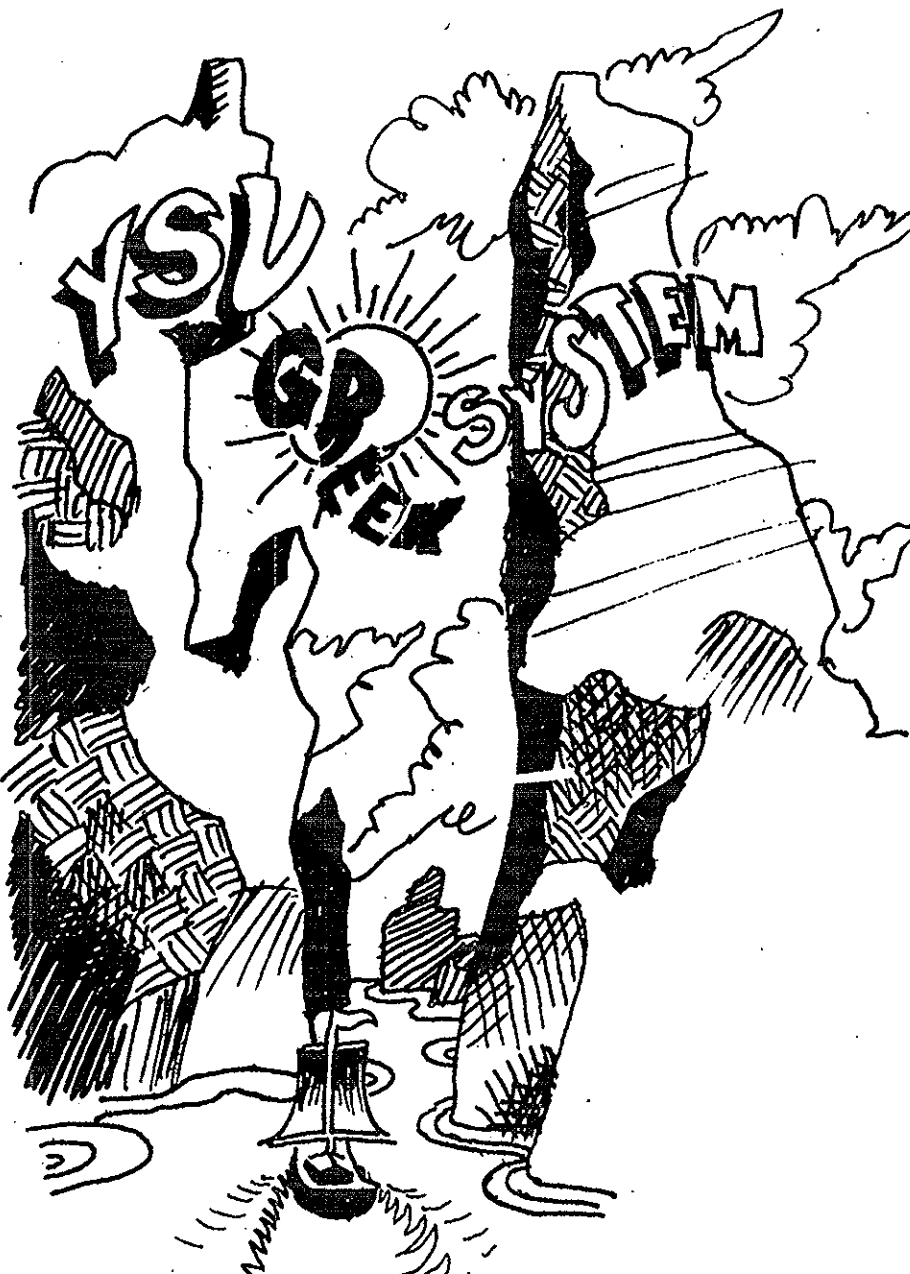
Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Major _____

3-75



MON APRIL 14

THETA CHI
742 Bryson St.
746-9037

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
265 Fairgreen Ave.
746-9610

KAPPA SIGMA
1436 Elm St.
746-8220

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
850 Pennsylvania Ave.
743-1312

WED APRIL 16

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
275 Park Ave.
746-9134

DELTA CHI
457 Fairgreen Ave.
746-8285

ALPHA PHI DELTA
910 Wick Ave.
746-9398

PHI KAPPA TAU
274 N. Heights Ave.
746-9021

TUES APRIL 15

SIGMA ALPHA MU
425 W. Madison Ave.
746-9174

ZETA BETA TAU
14 Indiana Ave.
746-8246

PHI DELTA THETA
271 W. Madison Ave.

THURS APRIL 17

SIGMA TAU GAMMA
361 Fairgreen Ave.
746-9143

SIGMA PI
244 N. Heights Ave.
746-1688

THETA XI
781 Bryson St.
746-9491

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
45 Indiana Ave.
746-9145

Discover a new world

Football drills to begin April 28; Narduzzi anticipates few changes

After careful deliberation with his coaching staff, YSU football coach Bill Narduzzi revealed spring football drills will begin Monday, April 28.

The NCAA maximum of twenty spring drills will conclude with the third annual red-white intrasquad scrimmage on Saturday, May 24 at either South or Rayen stadiums.

Narduzzi took over the YSU coaching helm Friday succeeding Rey Dempsey, who resigned March 11 to become an assistant coach with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

"I don't anticipate a whole lot of changes in the program," said Narduzzi. "The YSU defense, a five-man front, is one that I have been familiar with for many years and I don't expect to change it."

Concerning the offense, Narduzzi indicated a preference for the veer or triple-option attack. YSU utilized I-slot and Pro-set formations enroute to an 8-1 season last year and had high national rankings in both small college polls.

"We are going into spring with the idea of finding the best 22 football players" he explained,

"and then putting them at the proper positions."

Defensive coordinator for the past two seasons at the University of Kentucky, Narduzzi said "offense sells tickets, but the defense and the kicking game win football games."

Minimizing any possible changes he might make, he explained "football is still a basic game. No matter where you line up, backs run or catch the ball, and linemen block or tackle depending upon which side of the line they are on."

Concerning the hold-overs

from Dempsey's staff, Narduzzi expressed the desire that they all remain with him.

"I have met collectively and individually with the staff and would like to retain them all," he said. "I told them that I expect just three things from my staff, loyalty, dedication, and hard work."

WNEO schedules program on kidney disease, treatment

WNEO is planning a half-hour program on kidney diseases for early April, said Robert Peterson, Broadcasting, in a recent interview with *The Jambar*.

"The program will discuss avenues for treatment of kidney problems, the psychology of the patient being treated and the ethics of the process of kidney transplants" said Peterson.

The program will attempt to help the public recognize symptoms of kidney problems in order to aid effective treatment and stop irrevocable kidney damage. It is difficult to pinpoint the causes of kidney disease, Peterson stated.

Serious kidney diseases disrupt the normal life of a patient. He has to endure the trauma of dialysis while he waits for a transplant, he added.

"Too few kidney patients are being kept alive in the United States through artificial kidney treatments such as dialysis. This past year only about 800 new kidney patients were able to be put on the artificial kidney. However, over 8,000 patients with kidney failure die each year because they are unable to secure treatment due to the extremely high cost of the dialysis machine (which provides the "blood washing" usually performed by the human kidney). The patient is connected to the machine by a tube inserted in an artery of their arm or leg to conduct the blood pumped by the heart into the machine to be cleansed of wastes and returned to his body. Chronic dialysis patients usually require two to three treatments a week or four to eight hours each. The cost of dialysis at most hospital centers ranges from \$20,000 to

Among Narduzzi's ideas for spring are a series of scrimmages in different locations in the Mahoning Valley, enabling Penguin followers to see their team in action.

Sites are not yet confirmed, but the scrimmages have already been slated for May 3, 10, and 17.

\$35,000 per year," Peterson said.

"The ethics of the whole process of kidney transplants is now being questioned by the media and the medical profession. For example, if only one kidney is available and two patients are both in dire need of a transplant, how is one to choose which patient will receive the kidney?" stated Peterson.

"The public is not aware that there are people right here in our area who have been waiting for over one and a half years for a kidney transplant. The number of donors is very low. Because of 18th century fears and notions, people are unwilling to talk about donating an organ for the purpose of a transplant after their death," he added.

One of the first programs of its kind in the nation, CODE, the Committee on Donor Enlistment, is designed to increase the number of useful body organs for use after death. CODE is administered by the Kidney Foundation of Ohio, Inc. because of the critical need for transplantable kidneys, Peterson noted.

Any person 18 years of age or older can become a donor. He must request a uniform donor card, which is recognized throughout the country and carry the uniform donor card with him at all times since it is the only record of a person's intent to donate an organ after his death, he added.

Anyone wishing to receive more information about CODE or wishing to obtain a Uniform Donor Card should contact CODE, 815 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, 44115.

Nuclear power talk given; hazards, standards discussed

"There is no industry where government regulations are as flexible as they are in the nuclear power industry," said Genevieve Cook, representative of the Cleveland Coalition for Safe Electric Power, who spoke to an audience of about 100 people in Kilcawley Cafeteria Tuesday.

In her lecture on "The Public Hazards of Nuclear Power", Cook said there is a conflict of interests in the Atomic Energy Commission because the AEC was established "to promote use of nuclear power, but also to set safety standards to protect the public."

"The AEC became a partner of the nuclear industry which is now a 50 billion dollar industry," said Cook.

She reported that in 1973 there were 861 "abnormal occurrences" in 42 nuclear power plants, while the projected figure for 1974 is 1400, according to the AEC. These abnormal occurrences were caused by safety equipment breakdowns, design and construction deficiencies and in some cases, by improper operation and maintenance, she said.

Cook was skeptical about the AEC's conclusion that these incidents presented "no threat to the health of the public."

Former AEC scientists Drs. Gofman and Tamplin contend "there is no safe level of radiation exposure for the public," said Cook. Their research indicated "there would be 33,000 additional cancer deaths per year

if the public were exposed to the AEC allowable radiation standards."

Security risks are high at nuclear power plants, said Cook, referring to the possibility of sabotage or terrorist activity as "a constant source of worry."

In addition she criticized the AEC's handling of nuclear wastes, saying "there is still no acceptable program for permanent storage of 90 million gallons of radioactive wastes from the military weapons program." Cook said these long-lived radionuclides must be given perpetual care for over a hundred thousand years and called them "a legacy for our children."

Cook believes "we should not build nuclear plants unless there is assured safety." Until safe alternative sources of energy, such as solar power, are developed "coal is a good interim fuel" said Cook, pointing out that United States coal resources will not run out for several hundred years.

Many groups like the Cleveland Coalition are working with the National Intervenors in Washington, D.C., to initiate by July 1976 a moratorium on the construction of more nuclear power plants.

A reported 176,000 signatures have already been collected on petitions and Cook advised the audience to petition their congressional representatives to urge the phasing out of nuclear power plants in favor of safer forms of energy.

Iana Recital

"An Evening of Contemporary Music," performed by groups from the Dana School of Music under the direction of Dr. John E. Alleman, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 16 in Dana Recital Hall. The program, free and open to the public, is a presentation of the Dana Concert Series.

Harris publishes book on geology of national parks

Ann G. Harris, geology, has recently had her book *Geology of National Parks* published for use on the YSU campus and other campuses across the country.

Harris, who teaches the geology course on national parks, told *The Jambar* she began composing notes from her class lectures after finding it impossible to find the proper text for the course. After working two years on her notes, Harris said she decided to write a book for use on campus.

She spoke to several publishing companies but finally decided on the Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company who were to promote the book nationally rather than just for YSU use as originally planned.

The book has been adopted for use by many universities throughout the country and it will also be placed in national parks for tourist use.

The book is designed to enable the professor to use it flexibly, said Harris. It is constructed in a manner that allows emphasis on the historical or physical aspects of national parks.

Each chapter, Harris added, has a map of the particular park, the geologic column, the local history, and the geologic features-how they were formed and their locations in the park.

The cover of the book, which was designed by Cheri Mohn, a graduate of YSU, was done on scratch board (paper coated with India ink on which the design is scratched) from a scene in Glacier National Park.

Explains topics---

Engineers present these

The faculty of the electrical engineering department has announced that 29 seniors in electrical engineering gave an oral presentation of their senior theses during the first week of this quarter.

Each student was required to present his thesis topic in ten minutes followed by a five-minute question period.

Professor S.J. Skarote, director of theses, stated that the purpose of the oral presentation of theses was to give engineering students experience in explaining their

work before a group, something they will be required to do in the professional world.

The presentations took place in the Engineering Science Building and were open to the university community.

Lifesaving Certificates

Students who took Lifesaving, HPE 630R, during winter quarter can pick up their certificates from Mr. DiEdwardo in Room 307 Beeghly.

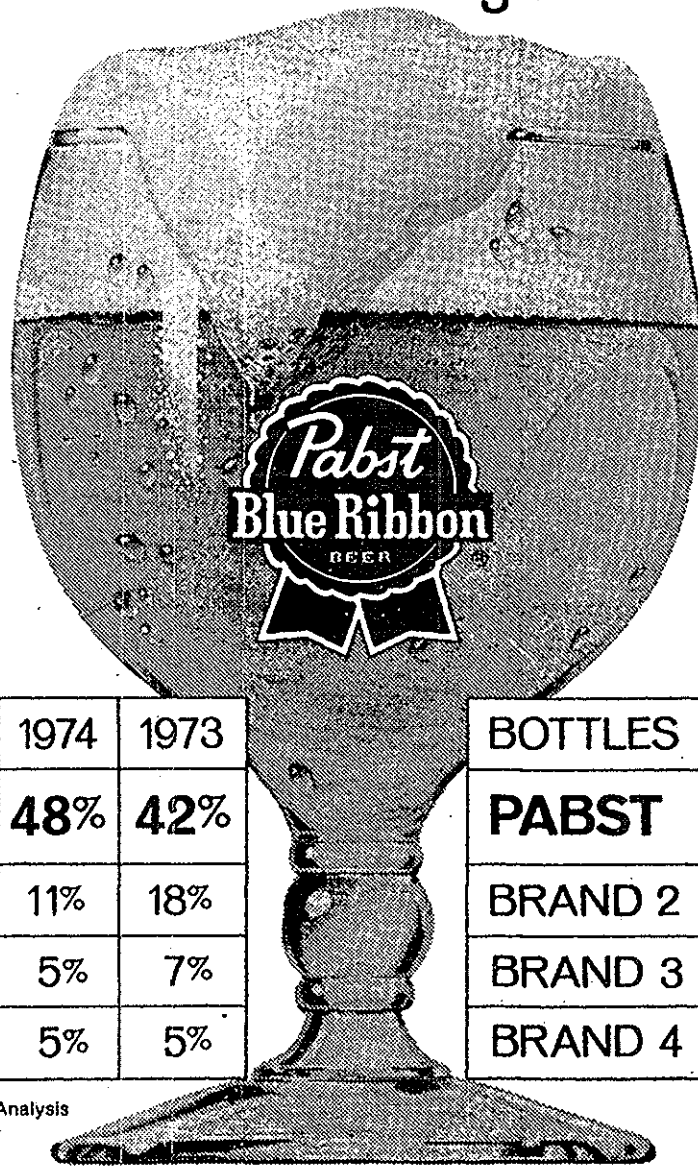
Comic Art Lectures

The Youngstown Comic Art Association is looking for people to present lectures at the comic book convention being held at Kilcawley Center this fall. The subject for lectures would be comic books and comic strips.

Some examples of topics are: "The role of women in modern comic art"; "The satire in 'Doonesbury'"; "The science in sci-fi comic books"; "Roy Lichtenstein and the comic book image"; "The American dream and Fritz the Cat"; "The effect of the printing process on comic strip graphics"; "Archetypes in 'Krazy Kat'"; etc. For more information, contact Bruce Chrislip, 799-4098, or Joe Zabel, ext. 478 *The Jambar*.

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For years we've been telling you that in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon is the overwhelming favorite.



CANS	1975	1974	1973
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BRAND 3	5%	5%	7%
BRAND 4	5%	5%	5%

BOTTLES	1975	1974	1973
PABST	46%	46%	43%
BRAND 2	10%	9%	11%
BRAND 3	8%	7%	8%
BRAND 4	6%	9%	10%

SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal Consumer Analysis

More beer is brewed in Milwaukee than any other city in the world. So to be the #1 selling beer in Milwaukee means you've got to be brewing the best beer money can buy.

And Pabst must be doing just that. Look at the charts. Blue Ribbon accounts for more than half the beer sold in Milwaukee. It outsells the next brand nearly five to one.



That's why we feel we've earned the right to challenge any beer. So here's the Pabst challenge: Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon with the beer you're drinking and learn what Pabst quality in beer is all about. But don't take our word for it. Taste our word for it.

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Parley and Palaver

by Lettie Cavanaugh

In a recent interview with *The Jambar*, several students involved in organizing two liberation groups on campus, along with a number of other individuals concerned with the problems of sexism in the community, expressed their ideas concerning the organizations and human liberation. Members of the group included the following:

Glorianne Leck, chairperson of the Cultural Foundation of Education at YSU and organizer of Woman's Space;

Carol Sipe, chemical engineering student and member of the co-ordinating body of YSU's Organization of Women's Liberation;

Ken Jorgensen, organizer of male consciousness-raising groups in the community;

Bob Casanta, psychology major and member of the Organization for Men's Liberation at YSU;

Jean Engles, apprentice printer, writer, recently published in Amazon Quarterly, a feminist publication;

Marshall Moran, anthropologist, student, and a member of Men's Liberation at YSU;

Janis Moran, elementary school teacher and feminist;

JAM BAR: Is the woman's group on campus in any way affiliated

with the National Organization of Women?

LECK: No. We hope the campus organization will have a broader purpose than NOW.

JAM BAR: I understand the Woman's Organization doesn't have the usual structure as far as its elected officers are concerned. For example, you don't have a president. Is that correct?

SIPE: No, we're attempting to make a statement concerning concepts of power and leadership. Therefore, we have a co-ordinating body that is selected each quarter.

JAM BAR: What is "Woman's Space"? Is it affiliated with the woman's group on campus?

LECK: Woman's Space is a community activity. It's a place for women to meet and gain support. It's about a month old.

JAM BAR: Where is it located?

LECK: 804 Elm Street.

JAM BAR: May I ask how it is financed?

LECK: We support it ourselves. **JAM BAR:** Is consciousness-raising (C.R.) a part of the groups on campus?

LECK: No, that's a part of community action. By relating to each other in groups we become aware of what we are feeling and thinking.

JAM BAR: Why are the C.R. groups segregated by sex?

LECK: If there is a member of

the opposite sex present in the group it can cause competition. People may become seductive.

CASANTA: At the present time men can't be intimate with other men. I don't mean sexually intimate, I mean in the way of sharing their feelings with other men.

JORGENSEN: Men do talk to women or at least at them.

JAM BAR: What type of things do you hope to accomplish.

JORGENSEN: For one thing we would like to make some literature on male liberation available in the community. Right now, you can't find a book on the topic in any of the libraries or stores in the area.

JAM BAR: How do you men feel about the way other men are going to react to what you're doing?

JORGENSEN: There will be a tendency not to take us seriously. That's where C.R. comes in. Male C.R. is a supportive group.

MARSHALL MORAN: Men will have to give up some of their power in order to talk. Power has been a traditional male concept.

JORGENSEN: The emphasis will have to be on what men have to gain. What they're gaining is emotional freedom. Men right now are emotionally constipated.

JAM BAR: What about the hostility that the subject of male liberation usually brings about in

other men. How are you going to deal with the blue-collar worker? **MARSHALL MORAN:** I think that even if he doesn't agree with what I have to say, some of my feelings will get across.

LECK: Lettie, you have to understand that these three men are part of male culture. They're used to dealing with it.

JAM BAR: Why do I agree with you intellectually, but my feelings deny what you say. I feel they are going to get "creamed" on the streets.

LECK: I know. I felt that. You were being protective of the men. Male liberation can be, if we're not careful, just another sexist thing to do.

JAM BAR: How do you feel about the family as a life style?

LECK: The family as a life style is in trouble because of the way it has become isolated in the suburbs since the 1930s. Women's Liberation has as one of its objectives the dignifying of women's choice of life style, be it family or other.

JAM BAR: What kind of practical gains would you like to see male liberation make?

CASANTA: I'd like to see men get paternity leave, a four-day work week and team jobs—two people on one job. This would give men more time to spend with their families and pursue creative interests.

LECK: I think before you can get men to take on the jobs in the house, you have to dignify the role of women in the home first. Jan, tell her what you're doing in education.

JAN MORAN: I'm switching the jobs in the classroom that are usually thought of as male or female. I send the girls to get equipment and things like that.

JAM BAR: Do you think the association that women's

liberation has with lesbianism has hurt the movement?

SIPE: I think the patriarchy (the traditional male power system), uses lesbianism as a beautiful political weapon. The patriarchy is scared shitless of lesbianism.

JAM BAR: Is it necessary to be a lesbian in order to be a feminist?

LECK: I think some people believe that in order to be a radical feminist you have to be able to love other women.

JAM BAR: Jean, can you tell me about the work you had published.

ENGLES: It's an autobiographical short story published in the *Amazon Quarterly* dealing with a childhood experience. The autobiography of women is the most important feminist literature. We have to look to autobiography to find out what forms women's culture takes.

JAM BAR: I still don't understand how you men became involved without feeling hostile toward the idea of liberation.

JORGENSEN: Intellectually, I don't feel women are inferior. On a "gut" level it's a different thing. However, the male-machismo position isn't defensible.

CASANTA: I find most women boring unless they are involved in some kind of work.

JAM BAR: I don't think you understand my question. How did you get past that first hostile reaction?

LECK: These men weren't involved with the patriarchal system. They weren't involved with the traditional male roles as defined by the nuclear family, the military, organized religion or the business ethic.

JAM BAR: That's the kind of thing I mean.

CASANTA: Fine, you can quote me!

Reschedule Aerosmith---

Major Events replaces Rush, REO

The Major Events, Aerosmith concert, which was rescheduled from last Saturday to this Sunday, April 13, has undergone some important changes.

Two of the groups that were to play last Saturday have cancelled. Rush and REO Speedwagon will not be able to appear at Sunday's concert, because of the date change.

John Pete, chairperson of Major Events, explained that

"REO Speedwagon was dropped because of incompatible stage arrangements and that by mutual agreement we canceled the contract. Rush was booked to play another concert, so they canceled our date." Pete did confirm Aerosmith's appearance, however.

With less than a week before the concert, Major Events set out to find replacements. Sugar Loaf,

whose hit "Don't Call Us" is currently on the radio, and the local band Blue Ash are named as replacements. Should either of these bands be unable to make the concert, Pavlov's Dog, a popular Cleveland-based group will appear.

Tickets are still on sale for the Sunday night show. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 8 p.m.

otherwise inappropriate data."

A student can challenge the custodian in charge of the records to make the necessary changes, but, if the custodian refuses to do so, the student or the custodian may call a hearing to settle the

The policy recommendations are not legal yet and they are awaiting approval by Dr. Coffelt and the Board of Trustees, as well as open public hearings. The Committee will convene from 11:30 to 12:30 Monday, April 14 and from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 in Schwebel auditorium.

It is hoped that the proposal will be ready to present to the Board of Trustees on their meeting May 16.

Records

(Cont. from page 1)

In the area of classified restricted internal and external use information, the information may be distributed without the students' prior consent, and this includes marital status information or the address of a guardian, etc. The information may be given to representatives of state, local and federal government agencies and employers.

The classification "internal use only," means that the information can go only to YSU officials, and will be released only on a "need-to-know" basis.

Confidential information includes counseling or referral information, names of personal references and application forms. Counseling information or referral information is available only through written request of both student and professional staff member.

If a student would like to make an issue about something in his/her files there are two courses of action that can be taken. The student may write a rebuttal to the information which she/he disagrees with, and have it placed in the file, or if the student wishes, the information may be changed, if a case can be formed showing the information to be inaccurate, misleading, or

Women-Men

For the past few weeks two groups on campus have been organizing for the cause of human liberation: The Organization for Woman's Liberation of YSU and the Organization for Men's Liberation. Each organization is open to all members of the academic community. However, in each organization the focus will be on the liberation of the sex with which that group is concerned.

The Organization for Men's Liberation met for their first organizational meeting at the end of last quarter. Marshall Moran, a YSU graduate currently working on his teaching certificate, and Bob Casanta, a graduating psychology major, have had much of the responsibility in organizing the group.

The objectives of Men's Liberation are to provide facilities and opportunities for men to meet and talk about their cultural socialization, to broaden the opportunities for men to increase emotional-philosophical-social awareness, and to share with the

broader community the problems of sexism in society.

The woman's group was organized by Carol Sipe, an engineering student, and Cindy Casanta, a psychology major. The woman's group delegated the responsibility for the organization to a co-ordinating body of seven: Pam Cook, Linda Marker, Barb Crisp, Diane Santise, Peggy Sofranic, Cindy Casanta and Carol Sipe. The women were selected last quarter at the first organizational meeting.

The woman's liberation group has three objectives: To provide facilities for women to meet and talk about their culture, to broaden the opportunities for women to grow philosophically as well as professionally and to share with the broader community the problems of sexism in society.

Anyone interested in the men's group may contact Bob Casanta at 746-4531. Those interested in the Women's Liberation Organization may contact Carol Sipe at 747-8776.

UNIVERSITY POLICIES STRIP STUDENTS

"They need to be dressed up."



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27 Seats to Fill

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VICE PRESIDENT

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Ed	2
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T and C	1
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Bus.	4
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Senate	13
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Eng.	1
------	---

RAL	1
-----	---

A candidate must be a full - time student (undergraduate) and have completed 12 quarter hours

A candidate must have and maintain good academic standing

All candidates must attend at least two of three Council sessions before elections

Application Forms, Petitions and information available in Kilcawley Center 266

Contact Jim Senary for more information

Filing deadline April 17th 3:00 p.m.