

OEA votes in support of faculty evaluation

The faculty evaluation proposal has won the support of the Ohio Education Association (OEA) membership with 84 votes providing full support and 49 votes against the proposal. An additional 23 OEA members voted in support of the proposal with reservations. About 35 percent of the membership failed to vote.

Faculty who were not members of the OEA voted against the proposal, with 30 in opposition to the 16 in full support, and seven supporting with reservations. About 42 percent of the non-members failed to vote.

The results were released by Everette Abrams, geology, president of the OEA, who said that the OEA executive committee and hence the negotiating team feel "morally bound" to follow the decision of the membership.

Abrams said the low number of non-members voting could be partially explained by the limits

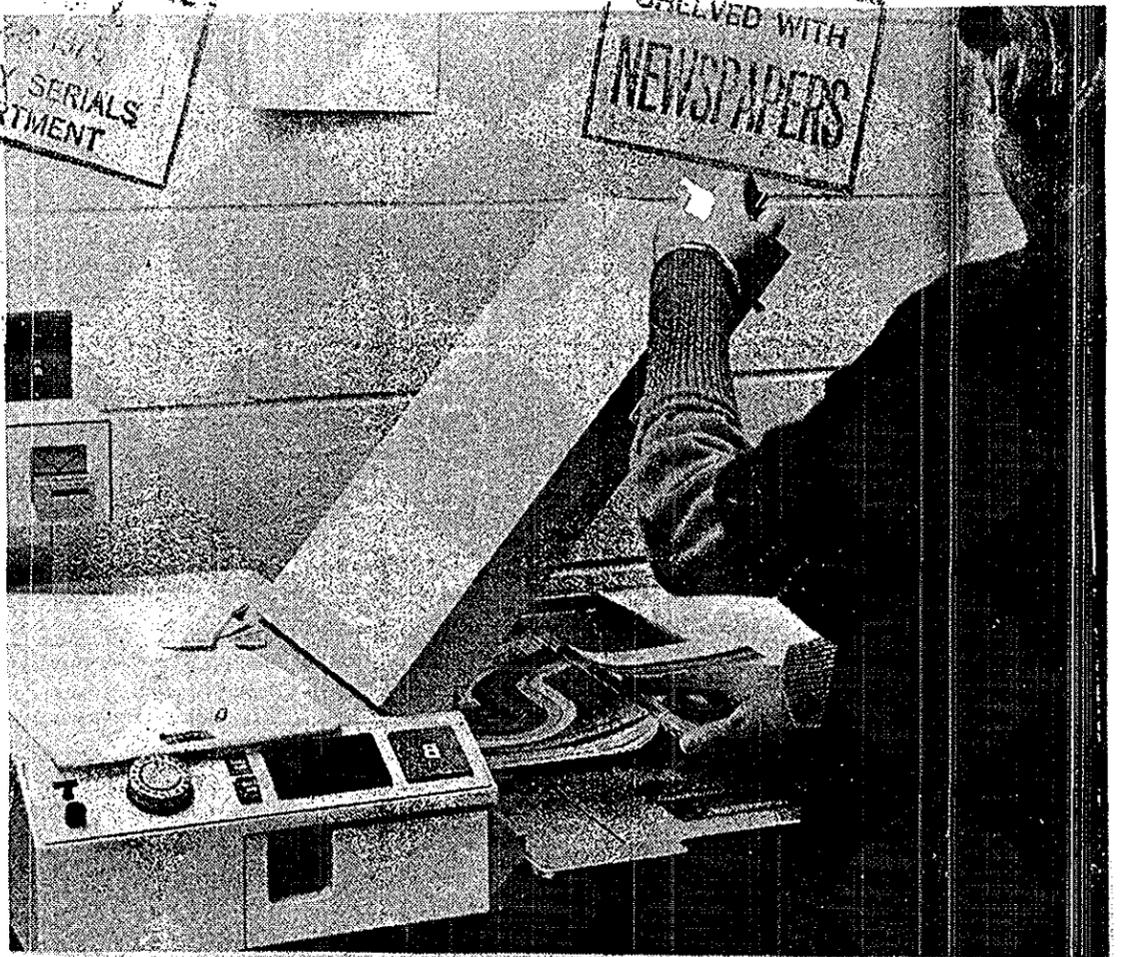
of OEA interest in their sentiments. Abrams had said earlier that even if the majority of the faculty voted against the proposal, the negotiating team would support it if a majority of members were in favor of it.

The non-members were being polled, said Abrams, because the negotiating team was interested in how they felt.

The total faculty in full-support of the proposal was 100. The total faculty against was 81. Thirty faculty in all supported the proposal with reservations.

Abrams said many in the latter group submitted letters explaining their reservations, most of which were of a "technical" nature, according to Abrams.

The tallying of votes was done last Friday by Dr. Charles Singler, geology, OEA chairperson of elections, with the assistance of Dr. Christopher Sweeney, psychology, Dr. Friedrich Koknat, (Cont. on page 11)



RENDEZVOUS—with the copying machine may not be as innocent as you think, an English professor learned last week when his xeroxed class handouts were impounded for alleged violation of the copyright laws. Although the law is not clear, the doctrine of "fair use" allows copying of materials for certain limited kinds of use. Whether classroom handouts fall under this category is up for grabs.

THE JAMBAR

Papers are impounded for copyright violation

by Dave Holan

A confusing and complicated situation arose last week when a stack of handouts prepared by Dr. Jerome Bunnag, English, for his 756 Linguistics class were impounded by Central Services for allegedly violating the copyright law.

According to Russel James, head of Central Services, "The handouts were impounded because some of them were copied from copyrighted books without the permission of the publishers. This was a direct violation of the copyright law."

The copyright statute, Title 17, United States Code, lists the exclusive rights of a copyright owner as the exclusive right to print, reprint, publish, copy and vend the copyrighted work and to

translate, dramatize, arrange or adapt it.

The exclusive rights of the copyright owner extend to the copyrighted work as a whole. Violation of any of the exclusive rights mentioned above may be an infringement, whether innocent or intentional and whether for profit or not.

James went on to say that the material was copied by mistake, since it is not the policy of Central Services to make copies from copyrighted material without the proper permission.

The controversy started last Tuesday when Bunnag told his class that the stack of handouts he had prepared had been impounded on an order from Dr. Barbara Brothers, chairperson of the English department.

Bunnag also told the class that this action was uncalled for but admitted that some of the material was from copyrighted books. He said he felt that, according to the doctrine of "fair use" under the copyright law, he had not violated the law.

The doctrine of "fair use" says: The United States copyright statute does not expressly permit the use of copyrighted material in any of the ways indicated above without the permission of the copyright owner. However, the courts have recognized certain limited uses of copyrighted material as "fair use."

"In the broadest terms, the doctrine of "fair use" means that in some circumstances where the use is reasonable and not harmful to the copyright owner's rights, copyrighted material may be used

(Cont. on page 10)

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 44

SG elections to be held May 7-8; candidates to debate in Kilcawley

An incumbent president, a Student Council member, and a Kilcawley Board representative are among those entering the Student Government presidential race to be decided Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8.

Incumbent Bill Brown, senior majoring in police science and nursing, listed membership on the Subcommittee on Allocation of the General Fee and participation

in the Ohio Student Association as experience which he believes qualifies him for reelection to the presidency. He is also a University faculty negotiation representative.

Brown served a full term as T&CC representative on Student Council, having been elected in spring, 1973, before assuming his present position last May.

Junior public administration

major Sam Giardullo, Student Council vice-chairperson, is also seeking the top spot. He has been Council Business representative for one term, during which time

(Cont. on page 2)

Liquor can be banned if House passes bill

The student center Pub without beer? Such may be the case if a bill to ban liquor on state subsidized campuses is passed in the Ohio House of Representatives.

A state representative predicted that the bill which would ban the sale of alcoholic beverages at KSU and other state subsidized campuses will have enough backing for House

approval, according to an article that appeared in *The Kent Stater*.

However, Representative Thomas Carney D-71, Youngstown, when contacted by *The Jambar*, said that chances that the bill would pass "are very far away."

In a telephone interview with *Kent Stater* staff writer Allen Bartlett, Ethel Swanbeck, R-72,

(Cont. on page 2)

Student crime watch?

To maintain the low crime rate on YSU's campus, president Dr. John J. Coffelt announced several security recommendations, including continuation of dress and sidearm codes for campus security personnel and the formation of a student watchmen force.

The procedures, outlined to the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting, result from Dr. Coffelt's request in November, 1974, for review of YSU security practices by a committee on Campus Safety/Security.

An ad hoc committee, headed by Dr. Ward L. Miner, English, was charged with "reviewing problems and responsibilities associated with protecting life and property on the University Campus and maintaining an orderly environment conducive to the achievement of institutional objectives." The committee considered existing and future security needs through student polls, interviews and research.

Utilizing slides and information prepared by the Youngstown Police Department, the committee found a "low crime rate within the boundaries of the university campus. But just outside those boundaries are areas of high crime rates. As urban renewal continues in these areas, the rates should decrease."

(Cont. on page 11)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

APRIL 29 THROUGH MAY 5, 1975

Tuesday, April 29

History Club, MEETING, Speaker: Dr. Morris Slavin, History Department, Topic: "Popular Clubs in the French Revolution", 12 noon, Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.
Major Events Committee, MEETING, 4 pm, Student Organization's Conference Room, Kilcawley Center.

Wednesday, April 30

Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, Music, 11:30 am-1:30 pm, St. John's Church, 322 Wick Avenue.
Counseling Center, INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP, Faculty & Staff invited, 1-4:30 pm, 217 Kilcawley Center.
Youngstown Comic Art Association, MEETING, Topic: "Science Fiction and the Graphic Story", 2-3 pm, 141 Kilcawley Center.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 pm, Disciple House, corner Wick & Spring.
Youngstown Gay Students Committee, WEEKLY MEETING, All welcome, 8-10 pm, 240 Kilcawley Center.

Thursday, May 1

American Society of Civil Engineers, MEETING, 12 noon, Fluids Lab-Room 22, Engineering Science Building.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOARD MEETING, 10 am-2 pm, St. John's Church, 322 Wick Avenue.
Organization For Woman's Liberation (O.W.L.), RAP SESSIONS, 7:30-?, WomanSpace, 804 Elm Street.

Friday, May 2

YSU Rangers, SPRING CANOE TRIP ON MAY 25, for more information come to Room 225, Pollock House.
Forestry & Conservation Society, WILDERNESS CANOE TRIP, SEPTEMBER 14-20, for more information and/or reservations call Doug Syring at 799-8495 from 3-6 pm.

Saturday, May 3

Newman Student Organization, BOWLING, 7:30 pm, Bell-Wick Lanes.

Sunday, May 4

Newman Chapel, REGULAR SUNDAY MASS, 10 am & 7 pm, Newman Center.

Monday, May 4

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, MEETING, 4-5 pm, 238 Kilcawley Center.

NOTE: The next Campus Calendar of Events will be published on Tuesday, May 6, covering dates through May 12. Entries must be submitted by 5 pm on Friday, May 2, to the Student Activities Office, Room 108, Kilcawley Center.

Liquor

(Cont. from page 1)

Huron, said "If the bill gets out of the Reference Committee and makes it to the floor of the House for vote this legislative session, I'm sure it will pass."

She continued by telling *The Kent Stater* that one of the reasons she and other representatives are backing the bill is because of the violence and fatalities that have resulted from college students' use of alcohol.

According to Bartlett's article, Swanbeck said that another major reason for the proposal is because "people of this state are paying high taxes to support college aid."

She further commented, "I'm opposed to liquor on college campuses because of the sacrifices being made to provide state aid," noting that both taxpayers and parents are sacrificing to pay for students' education.

"If students have the money to buy liquor, let them pay for more of their own school," she stated in *The Kent Stater*.

Swanbeck concluded, "Students had better wake up" and realize the value of state funding. She suggested state aid to colleges should be reduced if students have enough money to buy alcoholic beverages, according to Bartlett.

Bartlett noted in his article that 24 representatives have signed the bill thus far and that a majority vote of the 99 members of the House would be needed for the bill to pass.

Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, commented, "I hope the bill doesn't pass." He said that should the bill be passed, "it would probably mean no more beer in the Pub and might even affect the alcoholic policy for faculty and staff."

Hirsch noted that the Pub "has been opened over a year," and added, "We've never had an incident, no drunks or anything like that."

Constitution vote set this week by grads

Elections to ratify the proposed constitution of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) are being held this week in all graduate classes, according to Jan Ianzone, graduate student and a member of the Graduate Student Advisory Committee.

The GSC is designed to represent interests of YSU's graduate students and to involve them with a wider range of University activities.

The Committee has been working for over three months to formulate a working constitution; if ratified, it would signal the beginning of YSU's first student council for graduate students, who are not represented on the University's current Student Council, according to that group's constitution.

Student Council has pledged its cooperation with the fledging grad student's group, said Ianzone, and has agreed to allow

a non-voting member of the GSC to participate in Council activities; likewise, Ianzone noted, the GSC will include a non-voting member of Student Council.

During voting, graduate assistants will visit classes to discuss the purpose and aims of the GSC and to clarify any confusing parts of the constitution.

The group must present the ratified constitution to the University Budget Committee by Friday, May 2, if they want to be eligible for funding for next year.

Graduate students who cannot attend classes during this week's voting period may contact the following persons to obtain a ballot: Elaine Brady, Dana, extension 442; Jeff Hurst, chemistry, extension 374; Tom Parsons, engineering, extension 331; Jim Leonhard, management, (Cont. on page 6)

Elections

(Cont. from page 1)

he served as chairperson of the publicity committee and a member of both the finance and elections committees.

Robert David Krizancic, a newcomer to YSU politics, listed his experience as a high school student council member, and captain of the basketball team and member of YSU varsity basketball. He has been a summer school instructor in Girard for two years. Krizancic is a Kilcawley dorm resident, a junior majoring in psychology.

Another junior, Donald McTigue, majoring in political science, will seek the president's seat. McTigue is a member of the Kilcawley Center Board and has been chairperson of both its room assignment and constitution committees. He is an officer of the Association of Future Lawyers, a member of the newly-formed student consumer education office of YSU, and a representative to the Subcommittee on Allocation of the General Fee. He has worked in the Mahoning County Commissioners' office through YSU's Urban Interns program.

One of two females seeking a top office, that of vice-president, is Patricia Ann Smith, a corrections senior. She is secretary of the Golden Heart, the Little Sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Junior psychology major Tillie Ferri is another vice-presidential candidate, having been an A&S representative to Student Council for two quarters, and secretary of Council during the same period. She is secretary of YSU Young Democrats, a Peer Counseling testing proctor, and a member of the Student Psychology League.

A look at Count Dracula....

coming in Friday's Jambar!

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IN MEMORIAM

CAMERONE

30 APRIL 1863

'LEGIO PATRIA NOSTRA'

Student reps discuss their duties to constituents, input gathering

by Marilyn Markovich

When an individual is elected to represent some group of people, it is implied that the person is aware of the needs of those people, has a desire to serve them and is interested in the promotion of ideas that would benefit them. If these interests do not seem to be present in our elected representatives it is either because we are not aware of them or because representatives are not living up to all of their responsibilities.

Recently, members of Student Council, in separate interviews with *The Jambar*, responded to questions on how they gather input from the students they were elected to represent. The following are their responses:

Bill Boni, junior, business, who is serving his fourth quarter on Council, stated that there are basically two ways of looking at the duty of a representative. "A representative can view himself as the extension of the will of his constituents," said Boni, "or he can take the stand that I have taken, which is, that an individual is elected because students agree with his opinions and therefore elect him/her to use his/her own innate skills and talents to further these ideas."

Conscience

Boni stated that he "follows his conscience on Council decisions" and generally "uses his senses of sight, hearing, etc." to gather input. Boni asserted that Council members who say they are gathering input from students "are only fooling themselves. A Council member really only represents the students that he or she knows. Anyone who says that he or she is a representative of the student body is stating a pious platitude."

Boni added that "Council fools itself hopelessly when it says that it represents the majority of students because there is not a single person on Council who has been elected by a majority of students from their particular school." Boni stated that he did not go out specifically to gather input, but had probably talked to about 200 students during his term on Council. He added that he was always willing to listen to students who had opinions that differed from his, "even if they were wrong."

Complaints

Ann Bryson, junior, A&S and serving her fourth quarter on Council, stated that as editor of *The Jambar* "I'm in a position to see both sides of the problems that arise on campus. I see the problems the University has from an editor's standpoint and I'm in a position to see many of the students' complaints. This is how I receive most of my input as a Council representative." Bryson

added that she felt Student Council on a commuter campus is absurd because "the rights Student Council is supposed to monitor for students are not relevant to students who are not living on campus. Most students on a commuter campus are concerned with their jobs and homes and are not really concerned with student rights."

Reports

Another member of Council, Gary Damon, senior, engineering, also in his fourth quarter on Council, stated that he gathers student input on issues while in his classes and from various students in the Student Center. He added that he gives a weekly report about Council to the Engineering Dean's Council, generally on items that would be of importance to engineers. The Council has an attendance of about 15. He added that he "has been always willing to help any student who came to him with a problem but he saw no need to go around and ask for problems."

Toni DiSalvo, frosh, education, serving in her second quarter, stated that she was still new to Council and was learning about it. She commented that she talked to 10 to 15 students per week on what they thought about Council and also regularly checked with the education office as to whether there were any students who had problems that she could help with.

Evelyn Fedor, sophomore, T&CC, and also in her second quarter on Council, stated that she is in nursing and "that takes a lot of time" but she does try to gather input in her classes and in the cafeteria. She added that she talks to about 10 to 20 students per month about Council issues and often finds that "students don't hear what Student Government is doing."

Communication

Tillie Ferri, junior, A&S, and in her second quarter as a representative, stated that since she began running for the office of vice-president she has gotten more input "than from all the signs she had posted around the University, about being a representative." She added that "the signs didn't do a thing." Ferri also stated that she had discussed Student Government in the few organizations she is in and also in the cafeteria. She added that she was going to look for input in the polls that Dr. Steven Redburn, political science, had conducted earlier in the year.

Sam Giardullo, junior, business, Council vice-chairperson and also a candidate for president of Student Government, asserted that "there is a lack of communication between Council members and the student body and that is what creates apathy on campus." Giardullo added that "members of Council are not taking responsibility and are

allowing the leadership to do the work for them."

Issues

Giardullo, who stated that he talks to about 10 to 12 students per week about Council, stated that he also received input and discussed such issues as the Student Government constitution, the parking situation and the budget with students in his classes and with the members of the few organizations he is involved in. He added that the idea to have posters around the campus with representatives' names and office hours on them, was originally his.

Giardullo stated that the main complaints he had heard about Student Council members were that students knew that they had a representative but "have never even talked to them." Giardullo stated that "the fault is not with the students, it's just that the representatives aren't out there."

SueEllen Harris, senior, music and serving her seventh quarter on Council stated that she is basically concerned with input "from music students because those are the students she was elected to represent." She added that she does try to get around to most of the music organizations to inform them about the budget or about some thing that concerns music students when it comes up in Council. Harris stated that she felt it was her responsibility to find out how her constituents feel on issues that would be voted on in Council and then vote accordingly.

Information

Leslie Horvath, sophomore, T&CC and serving her third quarter in Council stated that because of her job as Student Government Office secretary she sees students interested in Student Government everyday. She added that she probably helps around five students per day with some sort of University problem and frequently gives out information and forms concerning membership on various committees. Horvath

stated that she felt her main responsibility to the students she represents is to help them with problems when they come to her.

George Kafantaris, junior, A&S and in his fourth quarter on Council stated that he sees himself as a representative of all the students and tries to keep "his eyes open" for injustices against them. He stated that he helped initiate some action that lead to the installment of adhesive strips on the steps of Jones Hall, after he saw a student fall, and has also worked to get the library hours extended. Kafantaris stated that while he has no specific plan for gathering input he does try to speak to the various leaders of campus groups about Council.

Classes

Patty Kostick, sophomore, T&CC and in her second quarter on Council stated that she is in nursing and "it takes a lot of her time" but she does talk to various students in her classes about Council. Kostick stated that she finds students are "concerned with their jobs and classes and don't really care about Council." She added that she was still new to Council and was "just getting the drift of things."

Linda Motosko, junior, A&S and serving her third quarter on Council commented that she attends about six or seven meetings of organizations per week in which she discusses Council business. Motosko stated that while she has no specific system to get input on issues from students, she does get a lot of input at the meetings. She added that she felt it was her

responsibility to keep the students opinions rather than her personal opinions in mind, when she voted on various Council issues.

(Cont. on page 6)

Classifieds

DON'T MISS YSU'S Spring Carnival. It's coming, it's coming. Don't miss it! May 7,8,9,10.

LOOK WHAT'S COMING: Bliss MoJo, Activities fairs, free balloons, ping-pong and pool tournament, bad and tricycle races. May 7,8,9,10. YSU's Spring Carnival.

"SPRING IS ALIVE IN 75" Don't miss YSU's Spring Carnival. May 7,8,9,10.

IT'S COMING MAY 7,8,9,10. YSU's Spring Carnival. Make it a part of your spring fling.

THE YSU RANGERS are planning a spring canoe trip for May 25, 1975. For more information, come to room 225, Pollock House this week.

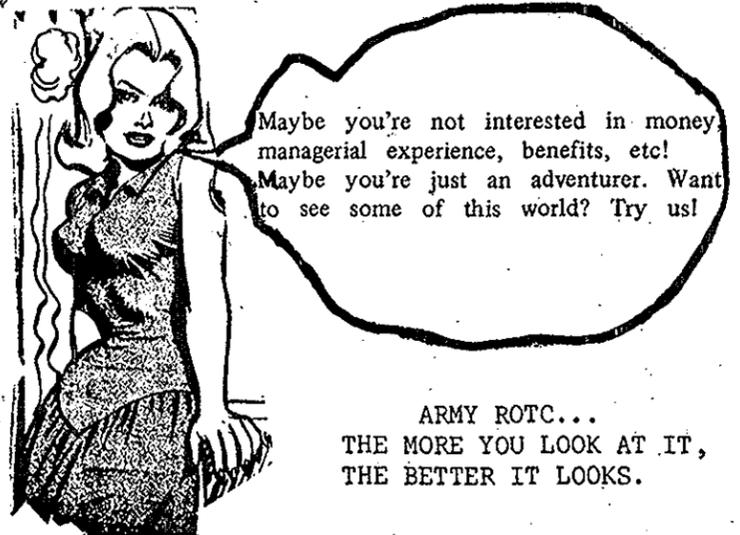
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YSU YOUNG DEMS AND THE JAMBAR
PRESENT

HIGH NOON

A DEBATE BETWEEN THE
CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT OF
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

with- Ann Bryson as moderator and Joe Zabel and Mary Makatura as pannelists	starring- Bill Brown Don McTigue Sam Giardullo Bob Krizancic	place- Old Cafeteria Kilcawley Center time- Thursday, May 1 12 noon-2 p.m.
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Illusions

Student Council has long labored under the illusion that it represents YSU's student body, but in recent interviews with *The Jambar*, the majority of Council members admitted they have no specific plan for gathering input from the students; most members wait for students to come to them with problems and almost all of them reiterated the old but applicable cliché, "the student body is apathetic."

Is the problem of apathy on the students' parts or is the problem simply that Council members themselves are basically lazy and lack the initiative and imagination necessary to form plans for surveying and gathering input from students? After all, it is much easier to say that you are gathering input as you sit around with your friends in the cafeteria or in class.

Bill Boni's contention that "Council members represent themselves and their friends" is probably the most accurate description of the kind of representation students have on Council and while many members like to think they are concerned about what the students want very few have tried to get input in any systematic manner. While some members like to say they are representative of all the students, and are open to input from everyone, this cover-all-the-bases attitude is just a subtle way of getting out of having to deal with any one faction of the student body and having to explain to them the issues Council deals with.

Another illusion common with most of Student Council is that members are "fix-it" people and the only time they have to deal with students is when they have problems. What would be wrong with a Council member approaching various groups in his/her school or in the University and just explaining how Student Government and the University functions? What makes the average Council member assume that the majority of students wouldn't be interested in hearing about the parking situation, or the money Student Government allocates to groups, or faculty evaluation, or the revisions Student Government tried to make in its Constitution?

It is true that more than two-thirds of the present Student Council consists of new members, but how long will the student body have to wait before it sees some action from a student representative? Some students have been on Council for two quarters and still have, for the most part, done nothing. Why did they run for Council in the first place if they didn't have any viable ideas to present or weren't interested in going out and collecting input from the students they represent (and this doesn't mean just those that they happen to run into in some lounge)?

There is no valid reason why Council doesn't have an impact on campus unless it is that most of its members are presently suffering from tired blood, but it sure seems a shame because the student body deserves a lot more from this organization than they're getting.

M.J.M.

Feedback

Wages war against peace moves

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

We, the members of the OAS cannot deny or hide our joy and satisfaction with Dr. Kissinger's failure to bring about a serious split in Arab unity. At a time when the Arab masses are very anxious to see their leadership uniting, Kissinger's ultimate goal was to fragment the Arab World by his "step-by-step" approach to the Mideast question. The policy makers in Washington thought that President Sadat was easy prey, forgetting that the Egyptian people will not stand silent watching their President's irresponsible behavior. We believe that the internal pressure from his generals and people shocked the President into responsibility and lined him up again with his Arab brothers.

Most columnists and political analysts predicted Kissinger's failure, simply because they rightfully thought that a Jewish Secretary of State will not be trusted by the Arab people who insist that a peace settlement similar to that of Vietnam is not desired. What the Arab masses want is a durable, just and lasting peace in the area. This can be achieved only if a new secular, democratic and non-sectarian Palestine was created as an alternative to the theocratic, racist, discriminatory and exclusivist Israel of today. Kissinger by his "split-by-split" method and his insistence that the Palestinian question must be shelved and ignored completely during his "vacation" in the Middle East, didn't get to the root of the

problem. Kissinger also though and still argues that the Palestinian people should be represented by Jordan in the coming Geneva peace talks, although all the Arab states recognized the PLO as the legitimate and sole representative of the Palestinians. This is another way to say "Who are the Palestinians?" or "Where are the Palestinians? They don't exist." This is the same hypocrisy and twisted logic of Moshe Dayan and Golda Meir.

We believe that nothing whatsoever can solve the problems in that area except the continuation of the armed struggle which is the only answer to Israeli arrogance. We still remember the time when the Israelis, prior to the October War, used to arrogate that they were happy with their map and refused all the efforts to negotiate. They were able to get a good deal from the battered Arab leaders then but the agonies of the October War refined their thoughts and forced them to negotiate and partially withdraw. Therefore, the Arabs are asked, now more than ever, to unite themselves, to resolve their differences, to put all their human, military and economical capabilities in the most effective conditions and to get ready for the next round. The Arabs should realize by now that force is the only logic Israel understands and neither Kissinger the "peace pigeon" nor the Geneva talks will answer all the uncertainties in the area. The Arabs as well as the Israelis realize that the last war cost the

"theocratic" state dearly, while it benefited the Arabs internationally. Israel lost its respect, friends and support. Israel is now entirely dependent on the United States which is also resenting the "inflexibility" of the Israelis. The American taxpayer is tired of inflation, recession and the like which resulted from the military aid to Israel and Southeast Asia. American generals and military personnel are complaining of shortages. All that resulted from one unified positive Arab move.

The Palestinian people are impatiently looking forward to the next move, not to exterminate the Israelis or to throw them into the sea, but to co-exist with them on an equal basis. Yet the PLO has not lost hope altogether and still believes that it will be possible to regain Palestinian rights through peaceful means. This will happen only when the Jewish people in Israel who believe in the justice of co-existence with the Palestinians depose their military gangsters and assume power. The PLO appeal to the U.N. proves its good intentions but the organization does not rule out the possibility of using force should the peaceful approach fail, considering the arrogance and obstinacy of the Israeli Zionists.

Khalil S. Akari
President

Organization of Arab Students

Urges students to see advisors

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

There seems to be some misunderstanding and confusion concerning the policy of not requiring signatures on advisement forms. The policy that was adopted is as follows:

"All students are urged to consult with advisors in their major area. Each department has a procedure for either assigning an advisor to a student or for a student to select his advisor. Signatures on advisement sheets are not required except for incoming freshmen, first quarter transfer students and students not in good standing. The responsibility of fulfilling all requirements rests alternately upon the students; the advisors will assist them in that process." (Senate Minutes, June, 1974)

In the past there have been complaints from students that did

not feel advisement was necessary because they knew how to follow a curriculum sheet and how to read and understand the catalog. Some students felt also that advisors were not always available and they were just having anyone sign their advisement sheet so they could register.

A signature on a registration sheet is by no means of the imagination advisement. The Student Academic Guidance and Registration Committee realized this and decided that if the emphasis were taken off signatures and placed on advisement, it would help to upgrade the advisement process. It was our hope that students would seek out their advisor during the quarter, not just at registration time, and set up their program for the entire next year if they wanted to do so. It was also our hope that each school or

college would have their department revise their advising methods to allow students to come in anytime during the quarter and discuss the courses they planned to take next quarter. It would seem however, this is not the way the policy has been perceived.

We realize that students in the university setting are adults and should be able to read the catalog. However, due to possible misinterpretations of the catalog, it does help to have someone to help you interpret it. So please see an advisor to make sure you have not missed something or made a wrong interpretation.

Genevra Mann
Past-Chairperson of the Student
Academic Guidance &
Registration Committee.

THE JAMBAR

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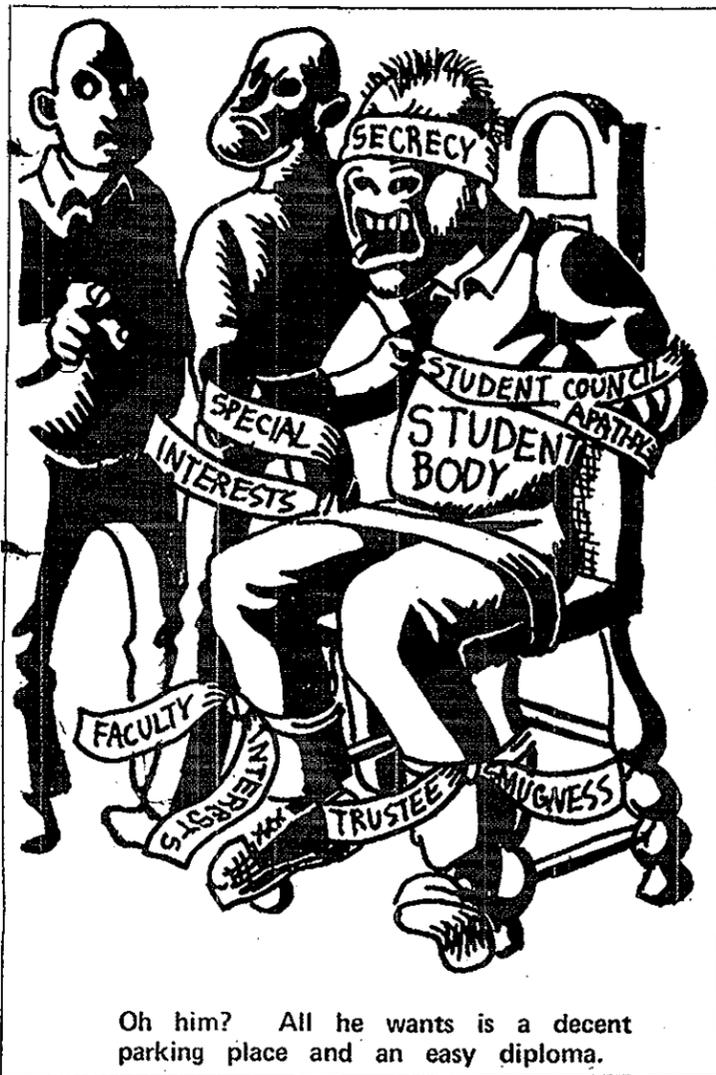
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Oh him? All he wants is a decent parking place and an easy diploma.

More Feedback

Apologizes for error in letter

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to make a correction in my letter to the editor which appeared in last Friday's issue of *The Jambar*.

Toni DiSalvo, education, had attended the April 21 Student

Council meeting and had also supported the new Student Government Constitution last quarter.

I therefore apologize to DiSalvo for stating otherwise and extend my apology to Tilli Ferri, secretary of Council and Bob

Passeralli, representative-at-large, both of whom had not actually opposed the new constitution but had obtained when the vote for its adoption was taken.

George Kafantaris
A&S

Student Council Representative

Raps lack of concert publicity

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Did you make it to the Ramsey Lewis show Friday? It was the only show where you could come an hour late and still have your choice of a good seat. What puzzles our Afrikan-American Student Union

is how can the Tomorrow Club get 100s upon 100s of people for a local band while YSU cannot even fill half of Beeghly for the concert of a well-known Black artist. We have nowhere to look for the failure of the concert other than the publicity. We all know that the publicity was not up to even half of what it should have been. The three or four-day advertisement was nothing compared to the build-up that Aerosmith received. The only conclusion that our organization can come up with is that the intention was for this concert to fail. With this failure it would be said that Blacks don't even support their own artist. Brothers and Sisters, at one time or another we have all traveled out of town to a concert. And if given enough time, such as three weeks publication, we would have traveled across town to see the very entertaining jazz artists—Ramsey Lewis and George Benson.

Isn't it time that YSU become aware that there is a Black population on campus which must be recognized for its

culture. We stood back and took the cancellation of Earth, Wind and Fire and now the disrespect of Ramsey Lewis. Our money goes into the General Fee also and we would like to begin to see that it is being used for all minority groups. This is the year

(Cont. on page 12)

Knocks Kafantaris' empty charges

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In response to Mr. Kafantaris' letter of last Friday, April 25, may I simply say that George is acting in a very irresponsible and ridiculous manner.

This is not the first time Kafantaris has thrown accusations and charges about carelessly. As the case was before and it is now, these accusations have no substance. Kafantaris is making empty charges and charges which I feel are quite close to being libelous.

At this point I would like to clearly distinguish some of the errors, fantasy, and half-truths that existed throughout Kafantaris' letter. The first item is that I have often wondered where members of Student Council are when a quorum fails to develop in a reasonable amount of time.

Secondly, Kafantaris mentions the word "corruption" in his letter. Obviously he does not know what this word means. Corrupting what Mr. Kafantaris? What unlawful means or actions took place or could have taken place?

Thirdly, Kafantaris labels several council members wrongly and unjustly and at the same time fails to inform the public of the other members of Council that did not attend. James Senary and Tilli Ferri were both members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Constitutional revision, they are not opposed to the idea of Constitutional revision but they did not agree with, nor vote on, the proposed constitution that Kafantaris is strongly in favor of.

Council adopting. Kafantaris is insistent upon Council adopting this constitution even though the proposed constitution was voted down by a two-thirds majority last quarter. Now they are trying to force it upon Council again and even upon an unsuspecting student body. Toni DiSalvo was at last Monday's Student Council meeting. Where were you Mr. Kafantaris? Toni did not oppose the proposed constitution, in fact she voted in favor of it. Lori Simon was also present at Monday's Council meeting; Mr. Kafantaris, you must pay better attention at Council! Linda Motosko gave me an excuse before the Council meeting and also notified others. She did not vote against the proposed constitution, rather she abstained. Kafantaris failed to mention the absence of Bob Palermo, a member of Council who was in favor of the proposed Constitution. Kafantaris also failed to mention the absence of Patty Kostik and Rae Reagle.

One of the main reasons for the failure to gain quorum at last Monday's meeting was that three recently vacated Council positions were forced to be filled rapidly and these new members obviously received too short a notice to make it to last Monday's meeting. Kafantaris chose not to mention this important condition when he misinformed the public.

Let me take a recount to Kafantaris' accusations against eight of the eleven absent council members. Two members were in fact present even though Kafantaris states they were

not. Four of the supposedly absent members are not opposed to Constitutional Revision. Kafantaris failed to mention the absence of three Council members and also failed to note that three of the absences were caused by the time period needed for vacancies to be filled.

Lastly, Kafantaris states that if Student Council would have retained quorum on April 14th's meeting or if Student Council would have had quorum at last Monday's meeting the issue of the proposed constitution would have been able to be put on the ballot for the election on the 7th and 8th of May. This statement is not true, the ballot was due on April 18, and the elections committee must have two weeks to verify signatures before putting the referendum on the ballot.

Kafantaris' supposedly "easy explanation" as to why there was no quorum at last Monday's Council meeting was completely too easy for his suspicious and simple mind and incorrect as usual for Kafantaris. The common sense that he mentions in his letter is completely absent from his own explanation of the situation Monday. His explanation is only as he and his associates want to see it or maybe only as they want the students of YSU to see it for their won political benefit.

Adding all this together Kafantaris' ridiculous and misconceived fairy tale of conspiracy falls flat on Kafantaris' head.

Edward F. Sturgeon
Student Council Chairperson
Education Representative

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Council

(Cont. from page 3)

Chuck "Rookie" Owens, junior, T&CC and serving his second quarter on Council stated that he doesn't go out very often to gather input and probably talks to about 30 people a week about Council and "they are generally people I know." Owens stated that he feels his responsibility to the students is to use his judgement as best he can and added that "so far there have been no issues I have really wanted to push." He added that he has "been waiting for the students to respond on some of the issues."

Bob Passarelli, frosh, A&S and in his second quarter on Council stated that he often goes up to people and talks to them about Council, probably from about five-to-ten per day and generally gets most of his input on Council issues from students sitting around the Student Center.

Senary's success

Jim Senary, junior, business and in his second quarter on Council stated that he has tried to get in touch with the different business organizations and talk about Council issues and has met with "some success." Senary also noted that a number of students approached him with concerns about the parking situations for bikes and he received about 100-150 responses to a letter he had written to *The Jambar* concerning the matter. He added that the main purpose of Student Government is to act as a distributing house for money and many organizations are unaware that there is money available for speakers and other items.

Lori Simon, senior, education

and serving her fourth quarter on Council asserted that "there is very little Council can really do about most issues, such as parking and how the bulk of the general fee is spent." She added that "most of the talking done in Council meetings is useless because all Council really has control over is that part of the general fee that is allocated to it." Simon stated that she has never turned a student away who has come to her with a problem but she lets them know what her "limits" are as a Student Council member. She added that there "is really very little Council can do for specialized students, such as education majors."

Sturgeon talks

Chairperson of Student Council, Ed Sturgeon, serving his sixth quarter on Council stated that he talks with 20 to 50 students per day on such issues as the Student Government budget, the foreign language requirement and faculty evaluation. He stated that he tries to talk with most of the larger organizations about their needs and often is called upon to explain some issue in Council when he attends various meetings of organizations.

Sturgeon stated that he and President of Student Government Bill Brown also explain Student Government to all of the incoming frosh at orientation, where they emphasize that "students can learn as much being involved in an organization on campus as they can in the classroom."

Sturgeon stated that he receives a lot of new ideas about what Student Government should be doing from SG's advisors Drs. Sally Hotchkiss, psychology and Dave Bertelsen, student affairs. He added that he also receives many creative ideas from Council

members but noted that "two-thirds of the present Council are new members and were not fully aware of the whole political system surrounding Council when they were elected."

Sturgeon stated that he felt his job was to speak out for the students and he saw his actions on the floor of Council secondary to his job of "campaigning for student issues."

Tukufu informs

Darryl Tukufu, junior, A&S and in his second quarter on Council stated that he has probably talked to over 200 students about Council since he was elected. He said that he basically attends meetings of the black organizations on campus where he explains issues Council is discussing as well as encouraging the organizations to be informed of what is happening around the University. He stated that he feels his main responsibility as a Council member is to be accountable to the students he represents.

Yeaton observes

Bill Yeaton, sophomore, engineering, only in his second week as a member of Council commented that "unless an issue came up of devastating importance" he would probably not be involved in gathering a whole lot of input because he felt he was elected for what he stands for. Yeaton added however, that he would be interested in surveying the student body on how they felt about the general fee. Yeaton noted that he hasn't been on Council long, but has attended many Council meetings as an observer and felt that generally "Council is powerless and is often quite sloppy in their handling of things." He noted that often Council will never even reach new business.

Generally, most of Council agreed that the majority of students were apathetic to what Student Council was doing and many noted that Council does very little to really alleviate this situation.

Trustees ratify policy on employee records

An employee records policy was ratified by YSU's Board of Trustees Saturday that insures personnel and campus security records will not violate legal or constitutional rights of individuals.

The policy detailing establishment, maintenance and use of employee records was approved during the Board's regular meeting.

The policy dictates that no files be maintained which violate the academic freedom of any faculty member or infringe upon legal and constitutional rights of the individual.

Last November YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt directed policies be developed on employee and student records, following charges in the campus newspaper *The Jambar*, that improper records were maintained in the security office.

An administrative investigation at that time found that these files had not been used in any way that would impair the reputation

or professional career of an individual and the University's state-appointed attorney determined nothing in the existing security files violated anyone's First Amendment rights or rights guaranteed under any state or federal statutes.

Grads

(Cont. from page 2)

extension 306 and Ianzone, education, extension 628 or 264.

Ianzone said the GSC planners have been cooperating with Dr. Leon Rand, dean of the graduate school, Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs, Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs, and Mark Shanley, student activities coordinator.

Dr. Peter Von Ostwalden, chemistry, has been acting as faculty advisor to the Graduate Student Advisory Committee, which is responsible for organization of the GSC.

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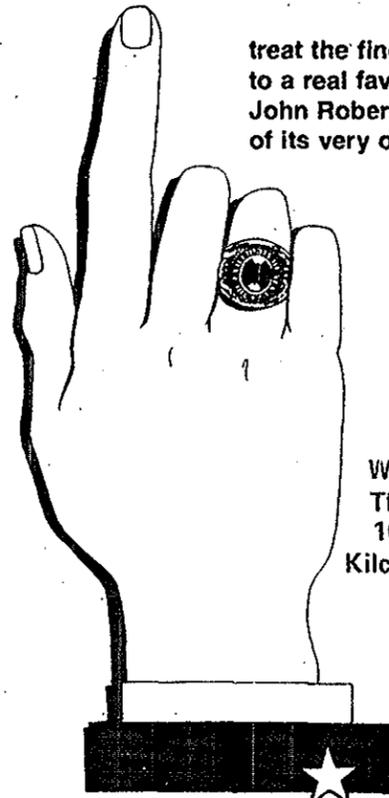
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Participants express enthusiasm for Bethany leadership workshop

"A leader must know his group and show concern for each member," said Dr. Edgar Cobett, secondary education, to 40 YSU students, faculty and staff who participated in a leadership workshop at Bethany, W. Va. Friday and Saturday.

As an exercise in interpersonal awareness, the participants, who were divided into groups of eight, were asked to list the high points of their lives in the last two weeks, the last two years, college, high school and elementary school years and to explain them to the group.

Decision making

"Your idea of a high point might not be another's idea of a high point," observed Cobett, who along with Dr. George Letchworth, director of the Counseling Center, was a workshop facilitator.

Other exercises were designed to develop the participants' skills in intrapersonal awareness, motivating group members, conducting meetings and decision making.

After a get-acquainted period, the five groups were given lists of personal qualities and were told to decide which qualities were most and least important for a leader or a member of an organization. The participants had to make their choices, discuss them with the group and reach a consensus within 30 minutes, which they soon discovered was not easy.

"Decision making is the mark of a leader," said Cobett, pointing out that the exercise had shown them the importance of compromise and not wasting time in reaching a decision. Since the participants were already acquainted with one another, Letchworth observed the their knowing each other as people facilitated the decision process, because defending one's position did not become "a point of honor."

Brainstorming

Another exercise was brainstorming, a technique for coming up with as many solutions to a problem as possible. "Getting a large quantity of ideas comes first, then you can evaluate the quality of the ideas," said Letchworth.

One of the exercises in intrapersonal awareness was to draw a coat of arms picturing your greatest personal achievement, your family's greatest achievement, one thing others can do to make you happy, your own personal goal, what you would do if you had one year to live and were guaranteed success in whatever you attempted and three things you would like said about you if you died today. The members then showed their drawings to their group and explained them.

"It is important for you to see how you work and to develop skills in sharing," said

Letchworth.

The workshop then turned to role playing to find out as Cobett put it, "why meetings go on and on and you never know why the work doesn't get done." First, Letchworth and four others pretended to be the Society for the Painting of the Rock while Cobett kept score on whether their comments and questions were on task, that is, relevant to the goal or whether they showed irrelevant interruptions, conversations between members and the leader's lack of preparation.

The five groups were then assigned tasks and played the positive roles of initiator, information seeker, tension-reliever, clarifier, summarizer and evaluator. "You must be prepared to play each of these roles in a meeting," said Cobett.

Taskmaster

Cobett then gave a talk on how to conduct a meeting, saying that to clear the agenda a leader has to be a taskmaster and that no organization should have to meet longer than an hour to clear its agenda. He emphasized that a leader must "do his homework," prepare an agenda and deliver copies to members well ahead of the meeting.

After explaining a standard agenda outline and task force group reports, Cobett said, "Everyone has individual motivations. A leader should create an environment where everybody feels they can be heard and so will be motivated to stay on task."

Leader

He then listed the qualities of a leader: show an interest in the people you work with, take time to listen to their verbal and non-verbal messages, get close to them, be close enough to touch them, see the humor in your life, make everyone you come in contact with feel successful and love the people you're working with.

During the next exercise some conflict arose when the groups were told to come to a consensus and write "we agree" statements and recommendations on the topics of extracurricular activities, meetings of student groups and the roles of leaders, advisors and members. A representative from each group was then to meet with other representatives to negotiate a "we agree" for the whole workshop.

Some of the participants, however, felt that the workshop did not have to return to the University with specific recommendations because they viewed the workshop as a learning experience and a success in accomplishing the goal of teaching leadership skills. The workshop finally achieved a consensus and affirmed the following statement:

We agree that student

participation in meetings is motivated by a sincere concern for the interests and goals of the group but that this concern is often frustrated by lack of organization, poor planning and uninformed participants; therefore, we agree to implement the skills acquired at this workshop by identifying the needs and goals of individuals and organizations and to explore the feasibility of utilizing this experience through team facilitation.

Follow-up

The workshop also voted to have a follow-up meeting on campus in about a month in order to evaluate how the participants used their knowledge to make changes in their organizations and to share successes and examine problems.

Most participants expressed enthusiasm for the workshop.

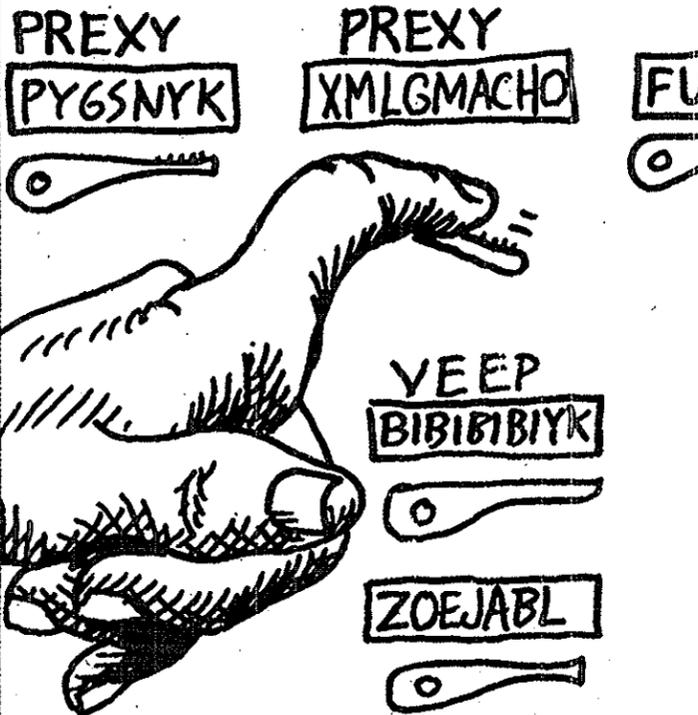
Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, said, "I saw how time is wasted at Kilcawley Board meetings and I intend to suggest to the chairperson how to make changes so that the Board will be more effective."

Cheryl Rice, sophomore, A&S and member of Student Development and the Committee for the Handicapped, said, "What I learned here will benefit myself and my group in general. They'll catch on to the techniques and it will better the whole group achievement."

What kind of drivers
are YSU students?
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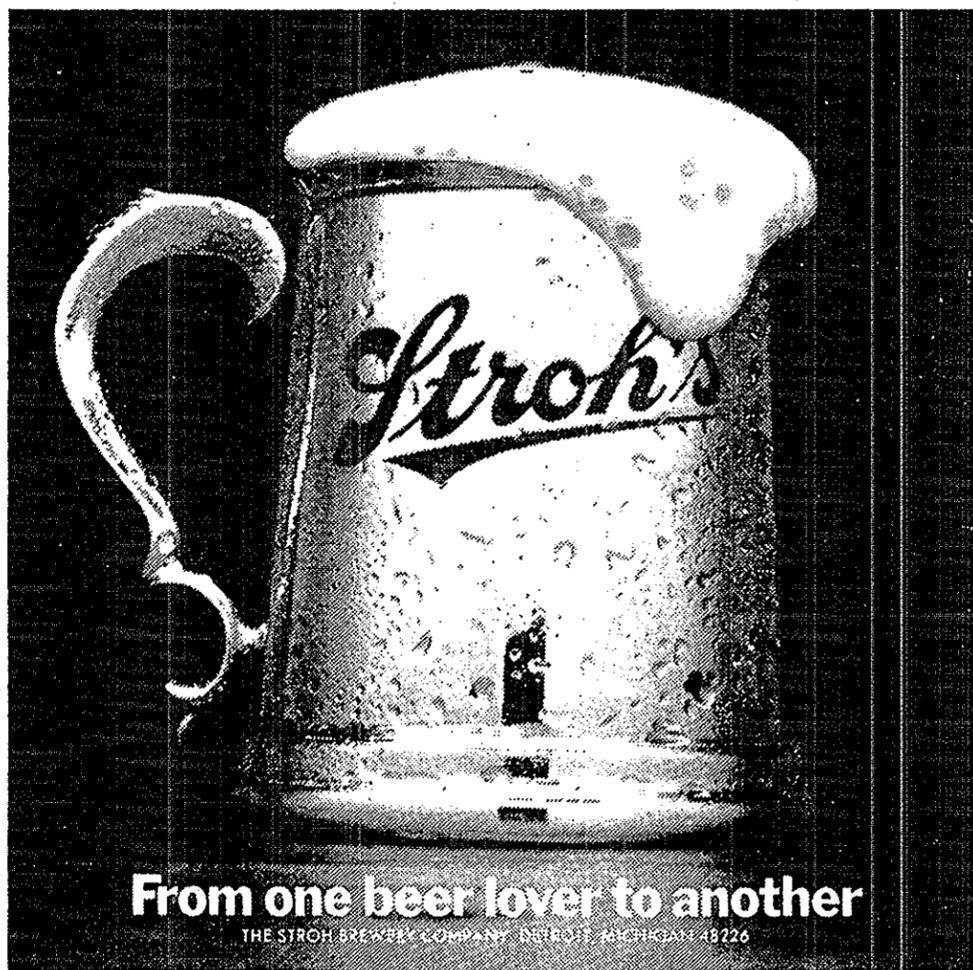
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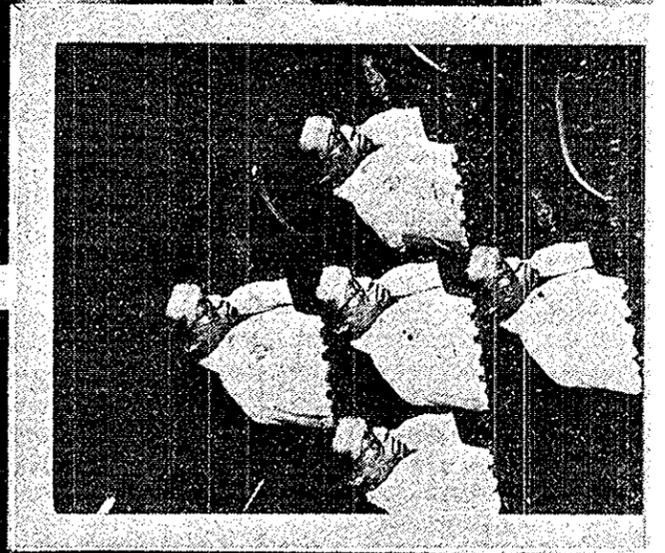
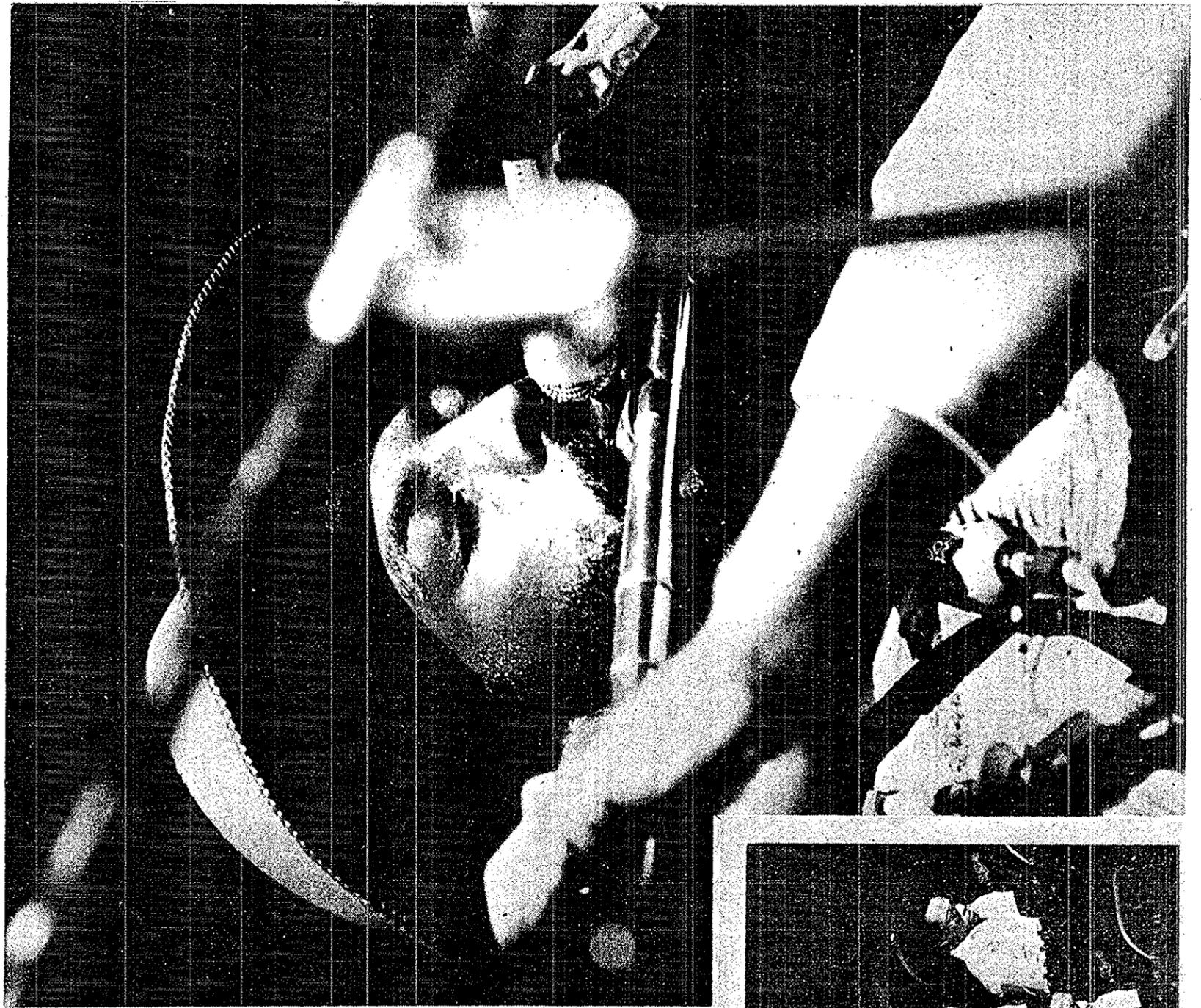
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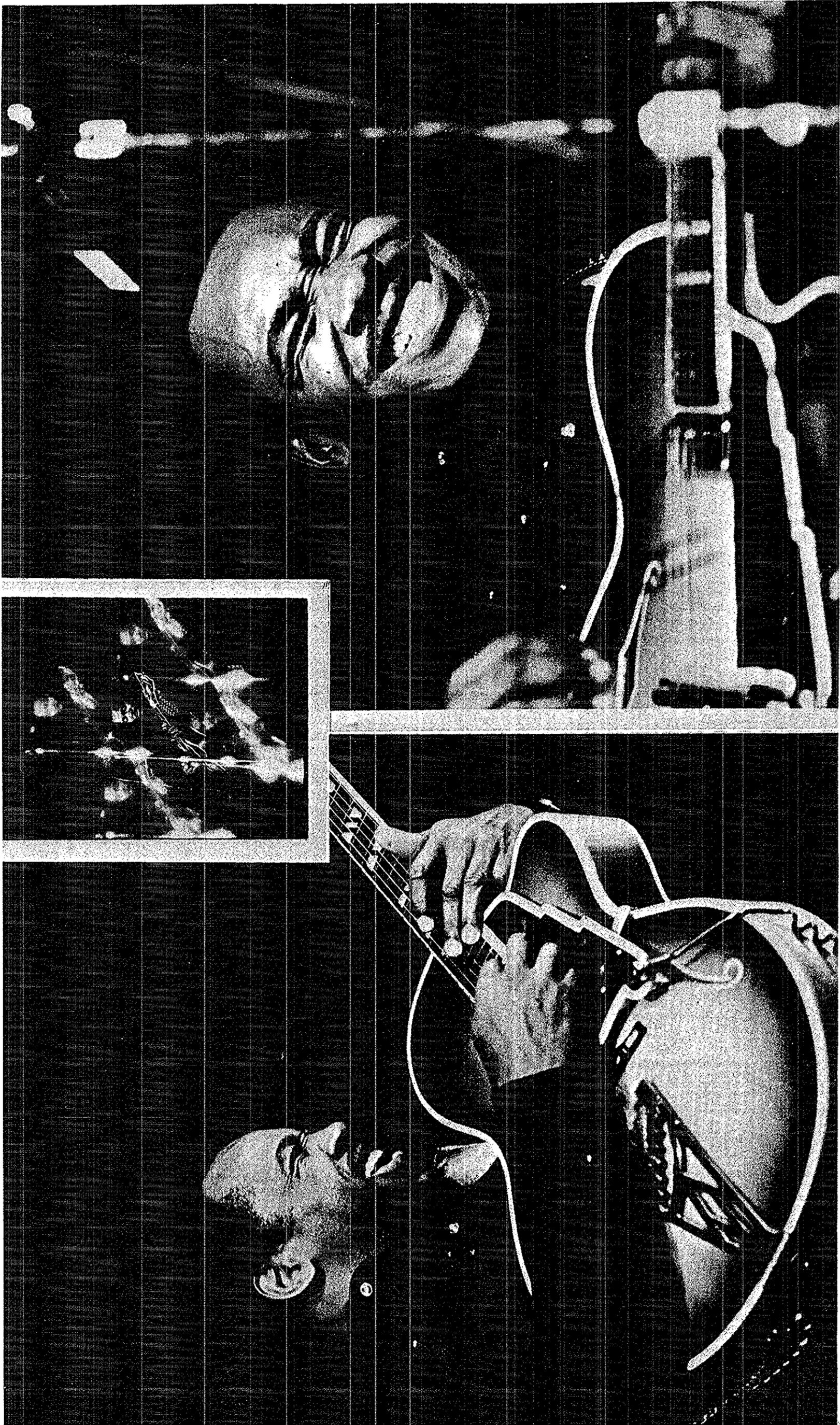


photo feature
by mike mavrigian

GEORGE BENSON

Lecture presented by McIlvane on biofeedback and its uses

Biofeedback can reduce migraine headaches and help hyperactive children adjust to school, according to Dr. Joseph McIlvane, professor at the Kansas State University College of Education in Manhattan, Kansas. McIlvane presented a lecture and demonstration on biofeedback Tuesday and Wednesday in Kilcawley Center.

Describes biofeedback

McIlvane began by giving a brief philosophical history and description of biofeedback. He described biofeedback as that science which teaches control over the involuntary systems of the body such as heartbeat, feeling (the nervous system), and brain waves. He listed certain abilities of Hindu mystics to walk through fire and put themselves

in a trance, as prime examples of how biofeedback was discovered as being able to help people medically. Several women who were used as test subjects, were given a biofeedback temperature test. In the test a heat sensor was placed on the fingers and the subjects were asked to try and bring more blood into the tips of their fingers, thereby raising the temperature of the finger. After three to four weeks of testing one of the women always had a lower temperature than the rest of the group. During the fourth week of testing, however, in the middle of a test her temperature suddenly shot drastically upward. When examined, the woman and the machine were both found to be in good health, stated McIlvane. However, the testors found that

prior to each test the woman would have a migraine headache, due to tension. This would send some of the blood to the back of the head where it would be forced through small openings in the skull resulting in pain. The testors discovered that by having the subject learn to relax and diffuse the blood around the body the number of migraines were dramatically reduced, McIlvane noted.

Explains brain-waves

McIlvane also described the four types of waves the brain produces and what they mean. The first type, beta waves, run from 12 to 14 cycles per second (cps) and produces attentive behavior. The second type of brain wave, alpha waves, run 7 and-a-half to 12 cps and produces

restlessness and inattentiveness. The third type of brain waves, theta waves, run from 4 to 7 cps and cause the preconscious before sleep, which is a transitional stage. "This stage is a high integrative state," added McIlvane. "Many ideas come to a person during this state, although they may come at odd times or in odd forms." The fourth type of waves, delta waves, from 5-3.5 cps, are the deep slumber stage.

Biofeedback skills

McIlvane stated that a good example of using biofeedback skills to help troubled is in the case of hyperactive children. "By recording the brain waves of hyperactive children scientists found that they produce high beta wave outputs," said McIlvane. He added that instead of drugging these children, which is presently the "cure" for hyperactivity, they should structure the curriculum around the students' ability to learn. He stated that strong beta wave output is not an indication of non-interest or bad behavior, but of intelligence.

At the end of the biofeedback lecture McIlvane gave a short presentation on Kirlian photography. Kirlian

photography uses small electrical currents and photographic plates to record the energy an object gives off. He gave an example of how an aura (or Corona) is given off and exposed on the plate after developing when a person places his finger on a photographic plate. The intensity of the colors in the aura is directly related to the persons emotional state at the time of the test. In relation to this, McIlvane stated that if two people, who like each other strongly, place their fingers on the plate together the auras will tend to grow together and merge, but if, on the other hand, two people who dislike each other try the same test the aura will tend to react as if a lead wall were placed between the fingers.

Deadline

The deadline for registration for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination for the civil service is Wednesday, April 30. The test will be given in May and qualifies students for present or future government work. Applications are available in the Placement Office.

Bunnag

(Cont. from page 1)

to a limited extent, without obtaining permission. For example, under this doctrine, scholars and critics have been held free to publish short extracts or quotations from copyrighted works, without the permission of the copyright owner, for the purpose of illustration or comment."

Bunnag claimed that since the handouts were not harming the publishers, Brothers had no right to impound the handouts.

Finally, Bunnag told the class that some of the handouts were based on his own material and not subject to be impounded but that he could not even get the handouts back.

Upon hearing the accusations of Bunnag, James said "First of all, Brothers did not impound the handouts, nor did she give any such order. Dr. Krill, vice-president academic affairs, who is my boss and I agreed that some of the handouts were violating the law and I decided to have the whole stack impounded."

James also asserted that Bunnag was welcome to take out

his own material from the stack, but said "Bunnag never bothered to come over to Central Services to inquire about this."

"As far as Bunnag's belief that he has not violated the law according to the doctrine of "fair use" goes, he has been misinformed," concluded James.

According to one attorney, the doctrine means that one copy may be made without obtaining permission by a scholar for use in a research paper or for reference. A stack of copies does harm the publishers in the sense that the texts will not have an equal chance to be sold and thus, the publishers cannot make money.

The attorney also said, that in actuality, any student who makes more than one copy of a piece from a copyrighted source can be brought to court.

On Friday, a group of students from Bunnag's class went to see Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, dean of A&S, to find out what was going on because they felt their rights to an education had been violated.

The action by the students initiated a meeting between Yozwiak and Bunnag and resulted in a mutual agreement between Bunnag and Central Services, in which Bunnag received the majority of his handouts with the understanding that next time he consult Brothers, Yozwiak, or Central Services if the problem,

should arise again.

Krill said, "The returning of most of the handouts to Bunnag does not mean a change in our photocopying policy at Central Services. We will reject any material from copyrighted sources if the professor does not have the proper permission from the publishers."

Both Krill and Yozwiak agreed that if Bunnag had followed regulations or if he had gone to the proper channels instead of the students, the issue could have been settled earlier and without all of the complications.

Silk screening featured at demonstration workshop

A Demonstration Workshop featuring silk screening techniques will be held Monday, May 5, in Room 22, Clingan-Waddell Hall.

The demonstration which is free is open to art educators and art education majors by reservation and is presented by the Hunt Manufacturing Co. in conjunction with the YSU art department.

The two-session workshop will be conducted by art educator Henry Frankenfield of Hunt. The

first session from 9-11:30 a.m., will explore "Photographic Silk Screen Techniques" using water-soluble block-out processes with water soluble inks. The second session from 1-3:30 p.m., involves "Acrylic and Oil Techniques with Screen Prints" and will cover the history and development of acrylics and oils in silk screening.

For further information contact the YSU art department, ext. 452. Reservations will be limited to 25 people per session.



Intramural softball enters 2nd week; men's, women's divisions in play

Sunday was an exciting day for baseball with Phi Sigma Kappa stomping Delta Chi 19-1. Canadian Club also went down to defeat 15-2 at the hands of the Roundballers.

In close games Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Sigma Tau Gamma 6-5 and Alpha Phi Delta slid by to beat Phi Delta Theta 5-3. Also in another close game the Deacons beat the P.E. Majors by two runs. The final score was 13-11.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost to sigma Alpha Mu 9-6, in other action, and the Mad Dog defeated AHE 10-4.

Also, Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Zeta Beta Tau 18-11, the Kilcawley Diseases outscored the Engineers 7-4 and Ohio Avenue Dirtball slipped past the Hopeless Wonders 15-7.

The game scheduled between Attitude & Desire and the Bears

Den A.C. was dropped and Sigma Phi forfeited to Theta XI.

Two games were played, four forfeited, and one dropped in the men's intramural softball circuit Saturday.

The Grain Alcoholics and the Bleacher Bums were winners, with the Alcoholics sneaking by the Coors 10-9 and the Bleacher Bums smashing the Crystal, 15-7.

In other games, A.I.B.S. forfeited to Enanon, the Aardvarks forfeited to the Gamecocks, and the Bombers forfeited to the Beachboys. Valley Crew won after Circle K forfeited.

Sniurb beat the L.T.D. Setters 1-0. The game was later dropped.

Women's intramural softball opened Sunday with Phi Mu forfeiting to the Terretts, and Sigma Sigma Sigma trouncing Zeta Tau Alpha 15-2. In other action Benny's Jets stomped the

Ladies of the Laurel 37-5.

Next Sunday Benny's Jets will try to continue their winning streak of two games by challenging Wonder Women and Zeta Tau Alpha will try to come back and defeat the Terretts. The Ladies of the Laurel will play Phi Mu.

All games begin at 1 p.m. at Volney Rodgers field number two.

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Huang Published

Autocracy At Work, a look at premodern Chinese government authored by Dr. Pei Huang, history, has been published by Indiana University Press, Bloomington. The treatise is an intensive study of the traditional Chinese governmental system during 1723-35.

OEA

(Cont. from page 1) chemistry, and Dr. Mark Masaki, psychology.

Observers in the tally included Bill Brown, nursing, president of Student Government, and Dr. Bill

Swan, director of the faculty personnel office, as well as members of the OEA.

The faculty evaluation proposal is designed to improve instruction at YSU. Its results will be used as a basis for promotion and retention. A minimum of 40 percent of the evaluation is based upon student evaluation of the instructor.

Crime watch

(Cont. from page 1)

The committee, concerned with maintaining a highly visible security force, dealt principally with subjects of deterrence, visibility and avoidance of arrests. "One event sensationalized could well destroy the image created by years of quiet effectiveness," according to the report.

The committee statement noted "security on the YSU campus has been effective," but visibility of campus security after 5 p.m. should be increased in the Beeghly Center and Kilcawley Center areas for "psychological reasons as well as the rate of actual crimes on campus."

Recommendations in the eight-page report were: 1) the commissioned security force wear sidearms and be uniformed according to present standards; 2) a combination force of commissioned officers and student watchmen, the latter equipped with radios, flash lights and chemical mace; 3) hiring the equivalent of six full-time Policemen II officers; 4) retention of present ad hoc committee on campus safety/security; 5) exploring feasibility of television surveillance.

Installation of a "Tattle Tape System" in the new library, states the report, will eliminate armed policemen on library duty, the primary source of complaints about the presence of armed policemen on campus.

Under Ohio law, campus policemen at a state university are required to enforce relevant laws, maintain "good order," and, enforce appropriate rules and regulations prescribed by the university governing board.

Committee members, in addition to Dr. Miner, are: Patricia A. Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs; William Brown, YSU student government president; Paul H. Cress, director of campus security; Ray T. Davis, Sheriff of Mahoning County; James W. DeGarmo, associate professor of criminal justice; James T. McBride, Youngstown Police Department; Raymond D. Orlando, director of the YSU physical plant.

"Spring is alive in 75"

Look What's coming

May 7th,

8th,

9th,

10th

its YSU'S Spring arrival

Don't Miss it

Penguins lose to Cleveland State in 3-2 baseball heartbreaker

In a game played against Cleveland State at Pemberton Park, the YSU Penguins lost a heart-breaker 3-2 Thursday.

Trailing 1-0 in the fourth inning, Chuck Olenych temporarily put YSU into the lead by blasting a home run over the left field fence with Ron Kohl on base. This gave YSU a 2-1 lead.

In the fifth inning, two costly

infield errors enable Cleveland State to take the lead. Pitcher Jeff Maley hurt his own cause by throwing wildly to first base after picking up a sacrifice bunt. An error by shortstop Al Bleggi, a walk and a single added up for the two runs that provided victory for the Vikings.

Losing pitcher Jeff Maley (0-3) must be doing a lot of wondering as to how he can pitch so well yet

keep losing. In his three starts, Maley has yielded seven runs with only three runs earned for a 1.63 earned run average.

The loss lowered Maley's career record to 9-4. He was 5-1 as a frosh, 4-0 as a sophomore and 0-3 as a junior.

YSU will take their 6-6 record to the Ohio Dominican this Saturday where they will do battle with the Friars.

Sexual boundaries challenged by placement office employee

"There is a great need to de-categorize jobs as strictly male or female so more people will take advantage of the available job opportunities," believes Bunny Neff, placement office.

Neff said that women and men are passing up good careers because of stereotypes assigned to many professions and because of a fear of crossing sexual boundaries.

Neff feels that women are handcuffed the most in the employment situation. She stated, "It has been a real struggle for many women, especially those with strong family ties, to defy tradition and enter previously male dominated professions."

There are many opportunities though, for women in engineering, math, computers, accounting, management, and in research as chemists, physicists and biologists, states Neff.

The road to the job market is being cleared for women by affirmative action programs which are ending discrimination, said Neff. Affirmative action programs are government sponsored and are aiding many qualified minority workers in getting hired. Large and small companies must comply to federal standards or face stiff penalties, Neff added.

"There is still discrimination in salaries," Neff said, "The average salary of a working woman in this country is less than 60 per cent of a man even among professionals with five years or more of college."

Neff stated that women are 40 per cent, 33 million, of the work force but are still an "untapped resource of talent and skill." Many companies, however, General Electric for example, are starting to utilize the capabilities of women.

Women have gone further in the federal government than anywhere else, said Neff. She said there are many women in the foreign service and in the future there will be a great demand for women in the Armed Services, especially as officers.

In the area of education, Neff said that there are less women in administration than 40 years ago. She said there are presently only three women superintendents in

the state and very few principals.

Neff commented that "cultural brainwashing" still inhibits many women. She said, "The major problems lie in the attitudes of women. They lack confidence, motivation, and ambitious career objectives."

"I would like to start seminars or groups to help women understand their situations better. Women really need role models also. Role models will help to produce more positive self images," she added.

Neff believes that men are also forced by social pressures to conform to traditional male roles in deciding their professional careers.

New areas open to men are nursing, grade school teaching, telephone operators, flight attendants, and special education.

"Men must break out of the traditional masculine image. It is not supposed to be masculine to

be kind and caring but men have a great capacity to express these feelings if they want to," said Neff.

Men are badly needed in special education helping the handicapped and mentally retarded but unfortunately, men shy away from this type of work because they fear ridicule from other men and also they have been taught to believe it is "woman's work", Neff said.

Neff cited Mahoning County and surrounding areas as somewhat slow in initiating change. Last year, she remarked, the Placement Office placed the first male teacher in first grade in the valley.

Neff believes the barriers will keep falling and the future job opportunities will be excellent. The only problem will be making people 'believe' they can do more.

Concert is termed failure by ME Committee member

Last Friday's Ramsey Lewis concert has been termed a financial failure by Major Events Committee member Dan Rossi

"The Committee lost \$9,000 - \$10,000 on the concert," he added. The loss not only jeopardizes the James Taylor concert scheduled for May 9, it could mean an end to the Committee itself.

At yesterday's Student Council meeting, however, the Council sought to help the financially troubled Committee.

Gary Damon, Chairperson of the Student Council Finance Committee, explained, "We've passed a motion to try to appropriate \$2,000 from Student Government, Group One accounts. This, however, does not guarantee that the James Taylor Concert will be funded. Administrative Financial approval is needed for such a transfer of student funds."

Rossi attempted to explain reasons for the failure of the Ramsey Lewis concert, saying "The fact that we had to reschedule the Aerosmith concert, placing it only two

weeks before the jazz concert probably hurt us most." He added, "We probably overestimated the popularity of jazz in the area and the fact that *Jesus Christ Superstar* was playing at Stambaugh also hurt us alot."

On the possibility of the James Taylor concert going on as scheduled, Rossi said, "I don't know. Right now I would say it's about a 50-50 chance."

Feedback

(Cont. from page 5)

of 1975 and YSU must learn to live in this year.

Our organization was formed to bring communication and awareness to our Black people on campus but perhaps the University needs a Union for letting them know that we will not take the back seat in our own University.

William R. King
President
The Afrikan-American Student Union

Kilcawley Center Program Board

Film Series

The Golden Voyage of Sinbad

Thursday

Rm. 236 9:00 p.m.

Kil. Cafe 12:00 noon

Friday

12:00 noon rm. 236 Kil Cafe

Saturday

rm.236 9:00 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR Friday Afternoon

3-6 p.m.

Video Tape Committee Presents PUB NIGHT

Tues. & Thurs.

8-10 p.m.

Gerald Ford's America Part IV

April 28-May 4

be watching for the monitor
in Kilcawley Center

JUDO JACK

The Nuclear Threat to
You

Monday Night Coffee House

8-11