

Agreement text sent to faculty; financial advances substantial

The text of the tentative YSU-OEA Education Association Agreement was distributed to the faculty yesterday by the OEA. Significant financial advances were reached for the faculty.

For the next two years, promotions shall be given to 10 percent of those in the bargaining unit. In the last agreement, no number of promotions was specified. As in the last agreement, promotions are worth \$500 extra per year.

The promotions shall be

distributed proportionally among the different colleges of the University. The University Promotions Committee will be replaced by college promotion committees. Department promotion committees shall be an optional institution of the University, and departments shall exercise their preference to form one or not.

Minimum salaries remain unchanged, but maximum salaries for instructors have been raised from \$12,000 to \$15,000, for assistant professors from \$15,000

to \$20,000, for associate professors from \$18,000 to \$24,000 and for professors from no maximum salary to a \$28,000 maximum.

Salary increases average 14 percent for 1975-76 and the same percent for 1976-77. For 1973-74 and 1974-75, salary increases were 2.75 percent.

\$750 shall be received by up to ten faculty per year in the form of distinguished professorship awards. The awards which are new to the agreement shall be given on the basis of excellence in teaching and scholarship to faculty members selected by a seven-member committee named by the vice-president of academic affairs. Two members of the committee shall be faculty selected by the vice-president in conjunction with the OEA and shall be granted awards automatically. Candidates may be nominated by students as well as faculty, department chairpersons or deans.



CYNICISM—It's taking over, according to journalist Peter Lisagor, who spoke in Kilcawley yesterday. With the end of a bitter war and the removal of a corrupt president, the USA may launch into serious consideration of its plight, but might also settle more than ever into the senseless game of partisan politics.

Cites need for trust---

Lisagor deplures nations cynicism

Peter Lisagor, journalist and political analyst, said in a lecture Monday in Kilcawley, that as Washington shifts through the rubble of Vietnam and Watergate, he is unsure whether the nation is

entering a period of dispassionate inquiry or into one of partisan recrimination.

Lisagor said the diseases of cynicism and distrust of public officials, "the sad legacy of our recent history," have taken over and that he doubts if politicians are capable of rebuilding such trust.

One of the factors that can help the country, said Lisagor, is strong presidential leadership, but he noted that such leadership may not be forthcoming because Washington will spend its next two years "obsessed with jostling, presidential campaign politics."

However, he added, President Ford could go a long way in restoring trust in the government. "Ford," he said, "is accessible, outgoing, and unpretentious and has gone some distance in ending the imperial presidency."

Lisagor derided the sense of awe that has come to surround the presidency and applauded Harry Truman as one who "brought no regal monarchical air to the White House. Instead," he said, "the Truman administration fostered a sense of stability between the press and the White House." Lisagor added that

(Cont on page 6)

Pete resigns from ME; Rossi assumes post

John Pete resigned as chairperson of Major Events last Friday morning, according to Tom Jones, chairperson of production. Danny Rossi, former chairperson of Major Events's Hospitality Committee has assumed the position of ME Chairperson.

Bill Brown, president of Student Government, who accepted the resignation said Pete

"said he had too many personal things to do and didn't have enough time to spend on the committee. I think he was a damn good chairperson."

Though Pete was not available for comment, Dr. David Bertelsen, advisor of the committee said that "he left of his own free will. There was no pressure for him to resign. He left

(Cont. on page 12)

Workload news

A new article concerning workload filled several pages of the YSU-Ohio Education Association agreement. It included the following:

"Members of the faculty shall provide a course syllabus for students in each course taught. The syllabus shall include a clear explanation of the faculty member's grading policy for the course. A faculty member shall explain a grade to a student who requests such explanation during the regular office hours."

While many teachers already provide syllabi for classes, this is the first time University policy

will require the syllabus.

The workload article also requires faculty to maintain five or more office hours weekly during each quarter. It says these office hours should be at times "convenient to both the faculty member and to his/her students."

The requirements were suggested during the student briefing sessions held in conjunction with negotiations. Bill Brown, president of Student Government, and Ed Sturgeon, chairperson of Student Council, attended the sessions, where the head negotiators from both sides

(Cont. on page 4)

2 year program to go into effect for Assoc. degree in Soc. Service

A proposal by the Technical and Community College which offers a new two year program in social service technology leading to an associate in applied science degree was passed unanimously by the Academic Senate last Friday.

The program will go into effect the fall quarter of the 1975-76 academic year.

According to the proposal, the purpose of this new degree program is:

1. To prepare individuals to work as social service technicians or as apprentices or assistants to social workers with more advanced degrees; and

2. To provide a formal two-year program for those currently employed as social worker aids (also identified as case aides or by a variety of

names) who wish to increase their professional qualifications.

"The need for this type of program was investigated in brief surveys conducted in 1972 and 1973 and the response was positive. In 1974 a questionnaire was sent to every social agency in the geographic area that the University primarily serves. The responses were quite encouraging, as over three-fourths of the following agencies indicated a need, their intent to support the program and jobs that would be available to the type of specialist this degree would produce. The prospective employers are: family service agencies, health and welfare planning bodies, homes for the aged, hospitals, mental health centers, model cities programs, nursing homes, poverty programs, public welfare

departments, rehabilitation agencies, settlement houses, Y's and community centers."

The program will be offered in T&CC in conjunction with the sociology department, with the requirements and professors needed for the major coming from that department.

The program will be set up in such a way that it will be possible for a person to work for a BA in sociology if so desired.

The Senate also approved the addition of 13 new subjects for the 1975-76 academic year, including nine chemistry courses for the new medical school.

In other business, it was announced that the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee was organized for the purpose of studying the question of reverting to a semester system.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

MAY 6 THROUGH MAY 12, 1975

TUESDAY, MAY 6

History Club, MEETING, Speaker: Dr. Joseph May, History Department, Topic: "Bullies and the European Defense Community," Noon, Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.
Major Events, COMMITTEE MEETING, 4 pm, Conference Room, Student Organizations.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, music, 11:30 am-1:30 pm, St John's Church, 322 Wick Avenue.
School of Education, COLOR SLIDE PRESENTATION, Speaker: Dr. Crisp, Topic: "Mexico-Land of Contrasts," 12 noon-1:30 pm, Audio-Visual Room, library.
Youngstown Comic Art Association, MEETING, 2-3 pm, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Youngstown Gay Students' Committee, MEETING, 3-5 pm, 141 Kilcawley Center.
History Club, FILM, V.I. Pudovkin's *Mother*, 3-7:30 pm, 217 Kilcawley Center.
Student Social Workers Association, MEETING, 7-9 pm, 141 Kilcawley Center.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 pm, Disciple House, corner Wick & Spring.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

English, FACULTY COLLOQUIA, Speaker: Prof. D.S. Ives, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
YSU Nutrition Society, MEETING, 2 pm, 239 Kilcawley Center.
Organization for Women's Liberation, RAP SESSION, 7:30 pm, 804 Elm St.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Hellenic Orthodox Association, MEETING, noon-2 pm, 141 Kilcawley Center.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Student Social Workers Association, WORKSHOP, Speaker: Edward E. Ford, MSSA, Topic: "An Introduction to Reality Therapy," 9:30 am-3:30 pm, 106 Beeghly.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

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

MONDAY, MAY 12

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

Representative seeks help from Council for Bunnag

Council representative Bob Passarelli, sophomore, T&CC, blasted the English department, at yesterday's Student Council meeting calling for a motion that would investigate the reason behind Dr. Jerome Bunnag's dismissal.

Passarelli claimed that Bunnag was dismissed because "he refused to play politics with the right people and was concerned about the students instead." Passarelli went on to say that he was sorry to see a man that was "so dedicated to his job and the students, removed." Passarelli further alleged that Bunnag's grading system had something to do with his dismissal. He reported that the English department had failed to give Bunnag tenure after four years of service to the University and noted that three years are required to be eligible for tenure.

Passarelli explained that many students had come up to him asking for Student Council to

take some action on the issue.

In other business, Council heard a report from Bill Brown, president of Student Government, explaining the new faculty/administration agreement that holds a "student clause", the first in such an agreement in the nation.

Brown noted that he had significant input in the negotiations and said he had the opportunity to have input on any article in the agreement. Brown explained that there are three main parts to the agreement, which concern the students, the first insures all rights and responsibilities in the student code, the second calls for the formation of an academic grievance procedure and the third provides an assurance that future student leaders may participate in negotiations.

Council concluded by electing Patricia Kostick, sophomore, nursing, to be next year's Kilcawley Center Board's student member.

Review: Fledgling

by Joe Zabel

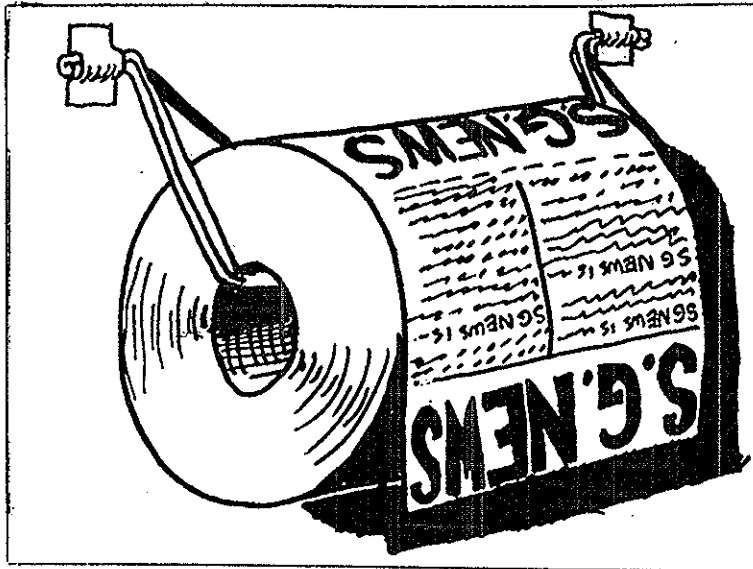
The first issue of the *S.G. News* spent its one thousand words talking about itself. Apparently it had nothing else to report. If students don't know all they need to about Student Government and Student Council, this fledgling publication has of yet not alleviated the problem. Students who read *S.G. News* (if any such creature exists) will learn more about the publication than they need to know.

They'll learn, for instance, that the editor wants to print creative writing; this ignoring the fact that a University publication, the

Penguin Review, already exists for that purpose. In fact, the function of the paper overlaps with virtually all other YSU publications in one way or another. Rather than getting into the act and assisting such staff-starved offices as the *Penguin Review* and the *Neon*, council members have decided to do it themselves. It's easier that way, you don't have to argue with anyone who knows what he's talking about.

So, for a short time at least, YSU students may sit back while another chunk of fat hangs upon the funding of the general fee. At least we can feast our eyes on some rather unique prose, such

as, "...students unlike professors and administrators are transient members of the University community and sooner or later they graduate and are afterwards generally forgotten."



HEW announces money gifts to ed. programs

More than \$857 million for student aid programs has been awarded to institutions of postsecondary education in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands for the 1975-76 academic year, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger announced.

The awards are in support of the three "campus-based" student aid programs, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, the National Direct Student Loans and College Work-Study.

More than \$239 million in Federal funds will provide Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants to nearly 344,000 exceptionally needy students who are enrolled at least half-time in 3,394 colleges and schools during the academic year. Grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,500 a year for up to four full years of vocational or undergraduate study must be matched by the institution with other forms of financial assistance, such as loans, jobs or scholarships from state or private organizations.

Under the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, more than \$319 million was awarded for the same academic year. These funds will benefit an estimated 730,000 students at 2,905 institutions. Federal

support will provide 90 per cent of the new NDSL capital while a matching contribution from the institution will provide the remainder.

Students enrolled at least half-time in a vocational, undergraduate or graduate program may qualify for a National Direct Student Loan provided they can demonstrate financial need. A total of \$2,500 may be borrowed for vocational study, up to \$5,000 for undergraduate study and up to \$10,000 for graduate study.

Funded at nearly \$299 million, the College Work-Study program at 3,205 institutions will create employment opportunities for more than 620,000 undergraduate and graduate students who are enrolled at least half-time and who must earn a portion of their educational expenses.

These students may work as many as 40 hours a week while attending classes and generally are paid at least the basic minimum wage for on-campus or approved off-campus jobs.

Federal funds will provide 80 percent of Work-Study student payrolls. College, university or off-campus agency contributions will provide the remaining 20 percent.

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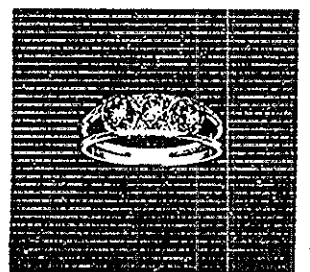
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Spring Carnival plans finalized; activities will begin Wednesday

Plans for the Spring Carnival, to be held May 7 through 10, have been finalized and will include an activities fair, a variety of games, music and movies, stated Patricia Bleidt, student affairs and Spring Weekend Committee advisor.

Student organizations

The amphitheater will be the arena for a Carnival tent and different booths run by various student organizations will be located in the same area during the carnival, stated Bleidt.

Letters were sent out to 144

registered student organizations inviting them to participate in the games and operate a booth during Carnival, which has for its theme "Spring Is Alive In '75."

Lacks lighting

According to the committee, one major detail still not completed in regards to the carnival is the present lack of inside lights in the carnival tent. The committee notes that it cannot pay charges for the lights and commented that it also takes the electricians four hours to

install the necessary lighting.

One function that was cancelled was a dunking booth planned by members of the committee which would have had its proceeds go to a local charity. According to the committee the plan was abandoned due to lack of funds and because present Student Government by-laws prohibit money given from Student Government to be used for charity. The carnival is funded by Student Government.

Political simulation game is subject of next fall's honors seminar

The people in the room crowded around a table. The President of the United States whispers to his Secretary of State. The Premier of the Soviet Union is conferring with the Prime Minister of England. Diplomats, generals and the secretaries watch tensely as the drama of the conference unfolds. A UN conference? A summit meeting?!! Perhaps, but more likely it will be part of the simulation game being offered at YSU next fall.

GEOPOLMEEX

The name of the game is GEOPOLMEEX. Geographic Political Military Economic Exercise, as it is formally known, is a simulation game model of real world politics. Devised by two undergraduates, Al Dieter, political science and Bill Boni, security management, this new concept of teaching will be offered in the University Honors Seminar next fall.

Entitled "Domestic and Foreign Policy Simulation" this course will be the first practical application of their game theory according to Dieter. Both he and Boni feel they have developed a game abstract enough to teach international principles and not overburden students with rules, while being as close to reality as possible.

Simulation game

In this simulation game the players assume roles, formulate policies, make decisions, and get feedback on the consequences of their actions. Boni said that their goal in producing GEOPOLMEEX was "to create an inexpensive but realistic and comprehensive simulation game, useful on the college and post graduate levels."

Three years ago Dieter and Boni conducted a "play test" of their game system with the cooperation of the history department and the history club. "The players involved were placed in a position of command," Boni described, "equivalent to president of the United States, premier of the Soviet Union and various cabinet and military staff positions."

Dieter went on to remark that each player was "free to

formulate foreign and domestic policies, direct military operations and to develop research programs limited only by national capabilities and the player's imagination."

Play test

They summarized this "play test" of GEOPOLMEEX by observing that in the span of the 14 week period, "14 years of 'game time', the players participated in depressions, coups, civil wars, conventional armed conflict and finally a nuclear exchange. Dieter recalled that all the players agreed they "had become, as a result of their participation, more conscious of the multiple factors that affect foreign and domestic policies."

Practical application

Now the simulation game will be offered on a much greater scale in the University Honors Seminar. Sponsored jointly by the political science department, the military science department and the economics department, the course will be run for three consecutive quarters starting next fall. Along with the simulation game, the class will include discussions, class lectures, assigned readings and guest lecturers from the University as well as outside it. As Colonel David Longacre, military science, explained "the simulation game has good teaching points; it makes you apply what you learn and it can be measured." Boni noted this and said that "GEOPOLMEEX would be complimentary to the course as a practical application of the theory learned."

Study relations

The simulation method is being used on many governmental, military and industrial levels today, especially in the study of international relations and political science. Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, political science, mentioned that gaming had not been used on any great scale at YSU before and like the other students she expects "to learn about this method from actually doing it. It is the first time for me, so all of it is somewhat of an experiment."

The experiment began for Boni and Dieter in high school where they began conducting their research. By applying their imagination and experience with various commercial "war games," they started an evolutionary pattern that culminates in GEOPOLMEEX. Both are registering for the Honors Seminar next fall but consider themselves as technicians of the game. Their confidence was evident as Boni asserted "we think it will work" and Dieter nodded his agreement.

Students invited

The University Honors Seminar on "Domestic and Foreign Policy Simulation" is open to all juniors and seniors with at least a 3.0 average or the permission of the instructors. Any student interested is invited to contact Sterenberg, at the political science department, ext. 387; Longacre, at the military science department, ext. 296; or Dr. John Smythe, economics department, ext. 471, at 746-1851.

Reality Therapy

Edward E. Ford, MSSA Regional Associate of the Institute for Reality Therapy and Director of the Youngstown Regional Office of the Institute, will conduct a one-day workshop entitled "An Introduction to Reality Therapy." The workshop is designed for those who wish to learn about the theory and principles of reality therapy and will present didactic presentations, demonstrations and video tapes of Dr. William Glasser.

The workshop is sponsored by the Student Social Workers Association and will be held 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10, in Room 106, Beeghly. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and reservations can be made by calling the sociology department. The workshop is open to students and faculty of the University.

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McTigue

Don McTigue is a good choice for president of Student Government. We believe he is the only choice.

By endorsing McTigue we do not discredit Bill Brown, the current president and a candidate for reelection to that position. He has been an exceptional student leader and his constituents can be proud of his accomplishments on their behalf. Brown turned the office of president into an operative as well as an influential one, probably for the first time in University history. In some singlehanded efforts, he cleared the lines of communication between two heretofore irreconcilable parties—faculty/administration and students.

Because he stormed a few offices and raised his voice on many occasions, Brown made it possible for students to have considerable self-determination in University policy-making. Two of his notable achievements are the realization of a subcommittee on allocation of the general fee—an administrative concession of which his predecessors could only have dreamed—and the inclusion of students in the collective bargaining process, the first time in the state students were granted entry into the traditionally secret negotiations. The only conclusion from all this is that Brown has outdone all student government leaders before him. Why, then, does *The Jambar* endorse McTigue?

Brown has not made a wholehearted effort to rally interest in a waning Student Council, whose eventual demise has only been hastened by an apathetic student body and a president who would really rather play with the big boys. Of course, Brown displayed superb talent in his dealings with dwellers of the executive office building, but he failed to develop the skills necessary to attract student support of their own legislative body. We feel Brown can make no significant advances in resurrecting that student enthusiasm which makes up the better part of student governing groups. In short, we believe Brown has done all that he can do; unfortunately, his many talents were stifled by his own design, a grand one to be sure, but one which did not include revival of Student Council.

McTigue has said he is receptive to the notion of departmental representation on a student legislative body; that might be the best thing that could happen to students here, short of a student union. His considerable experience as a member of the Kilcawley Board, his participation on the subcommittee for allocation of the general fee, and his frequent appearances at Student Council meetings makes him a candidate who, we think, can revive student interest in their own government.

McTigue can command the respect of the entire student body and can motivate serious students to become involved in their own governing process. Moreover, McTigue can continue what Brown has begun and make gains upon that; he can rally substantial student interest in the very activities which Brown has initiated and which have, so far, attracted the same old faces.

Brown began it all. We are certain McTigue can advance the student interest in all areas. That is why *The Jambar* endorses Don McTigue as the next president of Student Government.

A.M.B., M.F.M., M.J.M., J.W.Z.,
and a majority of the news staff

Beginnings

The participators in the collective bargaining sessions should be commended for their performance. While maintaining an amiable and productive atmosphere, they have produced a tentative agreement with which all should be happy.

Notable among the accomplishments of this agreement are: a faculty evaluation which included an evaluation of teaching by students; a substantial pay raise for faculty without a rise in the instructional fee for at least a year; a thorough and fair description of faculty workload; an ongoing program of instructional improvement in the form of an office of instructional improvement; the commitment of the Ohio Education Association and YSU to the development of a student academic grievance procedure and the OEA's recognition of basic rights possessed by the students.

The dedication of head OEA negotiator Dr. Thomas Shipka, the professional conduct of the administration's head negotiator Dr. William Swan, the enthusiasm of Bill Brown and Ed Sturgeon as students on the negotiating briefing committee and the hard work of all the other negotiators has produced an agreement YSU can be proud of.

Feedback

Accuses editor of favoritism

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I am writing this letter knowing very well that in today's editorial column, Ann Bryson, the editor of *The Jambar*, will be endorsing Don McTigue for president of Student Government.

My reaction to this endorsement is first, disgust, then laughter and lastly, shock.

I am disgusted at this endorsement because I feel that the editor failed to properly weigh and consider all issues and sides in making her endorsement. It has been widely rumored for weeks on campus and especially around people familiar with *The Jambar* that Ann Bryson is strongly in support of McTigue and would probably endorse him through *The Jambar* editorial column; a matter she has never denied. Why did she decide so early on her choice and yet wait until this late date to do her endorsement?

I feel that if Bryson would have read more closely her own editorials and news columns she probably would have chosen a more qualified and better-able a person for the leadership of Student Government than the person she endorsed. Also, by endorsing McTigue for president, Bryson is ignoring the fact that McTigue was the prime supporter of a move to reduce the power and prestige of Student Government by reducing its membership on the Kilcawley Center Board.

I laugh at this editorial endorsement because in past columns and in fact, recent editorials *The Jambar* and the editor herself has praised the accomplishments of other candidates for Student Government president. *The Jambar* has recently dealt with the work and efforts of Sam Giardullo concerning constitutional revision and his strong campaign for passage of the proposed constitution. *The Jambar* has also mentioned the accomplishments of President Bill Brown during his entire term, including a very strong editorial written by the editor herself entitled "Noise" in which she gives great praise to Bill Brown and hopes for success in future efforts as president. Yet the news-worthy items concerning McTigue and his accomplishments are quite limited.

I am shocked at this endorsement because recently the editor has disallowed several "letters to the editor" which were designed to endorse candidates, by none of which letters were in support of McTigue. She has disallowed the printing of these letters because she felt that the letters were providing free publicity of the candidates. Yet today she exercises her supposed "editorial privilege" by endorsing a candidate for president after refusing to allow other students the same right. What I wonder is whether the editor of the paper is using the paper and her editorial column for her own personal and

political bias.

Ed Sturgeon
Student Council Chairperson
Senior
Education

Editor's Note: Mr. Sturgeon is upset because the editor does not plan to endorse the candidate of his choosing. Sturgeon, obviously, is unaware that the editor has exclusive authority to endorse whomever she pleases, and to vote for whomever she pleases, without Sturgeon's stamp of approval. Moreover, he fails to realize that endorsing a candidate weeks before an election is nothing short of foolhardy because the endorsement would lose its impact. As for charges that the editor has suppressed "several" letters in support of other candidates, she received only two such letters—one was libelous in great part, the other was deemed, in consultation with her advisor, to be in the form of free advertisement, because it was an endorsement by a campus political organization.

Sturgeon enters the realm of unconstitutionality when he attempts to dictate what a newspaper should, and should not, print. We suggest he obtain a copy of the U.S. Constitution and become thoroughly familiar with the Bill of Rights, for he has not the least notion of the meaning of freedom of the press, and even less understanding of standard journalistic practice.

Says Vietnam has found freedom

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

With their complete withdrawal from Vietnam, the U.S. has achieved the goal which they set out to do. They have given the Vietnamese people the right to decide on their own what course they will follow in the future.

During the decade of American intervention, the governments which ruled South Vietnam consistently denied their people the very rights that our government stated we were fighting for. Not only did the U.S. support these governments, but we helped to install and maintain them, and to a large degree dictated their policies.

Vietnam has changed America little. Americans still have the same sick priorities and values (materialism and militarism) that they always had, and they still have the attitude that the U.S. is

always right, no matter what the policy. No national debate will take place concerning our future foreign policy and despite almost universal recognition that U.S. involvement was a mistake, I doubt that there will be an amnesty for draft resisters, this despite President Ford's pleas for Americans to "close ranks and avoid recrimination."

The goal of the North Vietnamese has been to drive out

foreign aggressors and reunite their country. After decades of French colonialism and American imperialism, perhaps a united Vietnam can now make the decisions concerning themselves which only they were ever entitled to make.

David Hochadel
Sophomore
A&S

Workload

(Cont. from page 1)

of the table explained the issues being discussed in negotiations.

According to Sturgeon, the faculty proposed that only four office hours be kept, and that no specification be made as to when they be kept.

Faculty also sought a 10-hour limit on their curriculum advisement responsibility, which the students opposed, according to Sturgeon. The agreement requires faculty to provide such advisement with no limit.

Sturgeon said some of the measures in the workload provisions will be part of the foundation on which a student academic grievance system may be built.

Give reasons for running ---

SG elections to be held tomorrow

Elections for Student Government representatives will be tomorrow and Thursday. The candidates for president and vice-president and their reasons for running according to their S.G. application sheets are as follows:

For president: Bill Brown, senior, police science and nursing; calls for increase of student employment rates, elimination of the FLR, extended parking facilities, a campaign for the academic grievance and extended funds for Major Events among other things.

(this information is taken from his advertising platform hand-out.)

For president: Sam Guardullo, junior, public administration, states his position: "I feel that students are entitled to a responsible voice in matters which directly concern them. I feel I'm capable of serving their needs." For president: Robert Krizancic, junior, psychology, says: "I would like to pursue a career in politics and would like to improve relationships between students and faculty at YSU."

For president: Donald McTigue, junior, political science, speaks of SG: "The purpose of Student Government is to represent the students and their interests at the University. Those interests however, cannot be known unless Student Government makes an effort to get back to the students. I don't believe that the majority of students are uninterested and are going to allow others to determine what is in their best interest. With the leadership,

communication and student support, the effectiveness of Student Government can be greatly increased."

For vice-president: Tillie Ferri, junior, psychology, states her desires for the office: "Through my past experience in Student Government, participation in campus related activities and involvement in the University's Student Development Program, I have encountered numerous students who have been totally indifferent in their attitudes concerning SG. In order to ameliorate these prevailing apathetic views, adequate steps must be taken to elevate the student body's interest in their community. Student involvement is indeed the initial step toward

the betterment of a more efficient governing body. However, what is deemed to be more vital is the appropriate application of one's past experience and the ability to accomplish the designated tasks."

For vice-president: Terry Allan Moore, sophomore, pre-law, states: "I believe in Student Government and I wish to contribute my abilities in whatever way I can. I hope to become a lawyer and need this valuable experience."

For vice-president: Joe Martuccio, senior, social science, says: "By drawing upon past experience and associations, I feel I can act as an open channel to help influence S.G. decisions."

Loans enable construction of MEDCO to begin earlier

Construction of the Basic Medical Science Campus at Rootstown will begin five months earlier than originally planned thanks to a temporary transfer of \$250,000 from YSU to the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine, a consortium of Youngstown, Kent and Akron state universities, according to a recent article in the *Youngstown Vindicator*.

The YSU funds, intended for a classroom and faculty office building, were transferred since the University did not need them immediately. When the College of Medicine receives its capital appropriation for the 1975-76

biennium, it will transfer the money back to YSU, noted the *Vindicator* article.

Construction of the new medical school is now set to begin Nov. 3 instead of April 1976. Target completion date is August 1977.

Canton Architects, Lawrence, Dykes, Goodenberger and Lower plan to open bids Oct. 9, according to the article.

CHALLENGE=

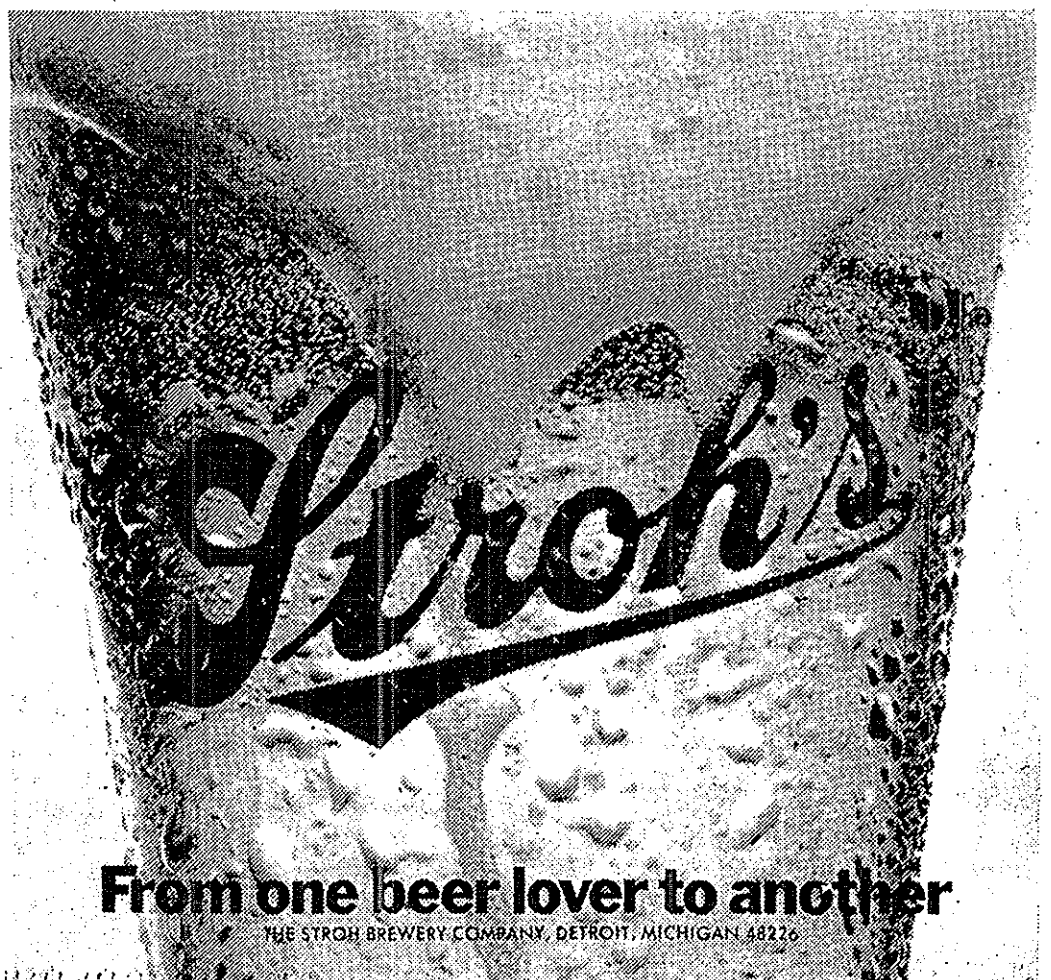
If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC...with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.

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Question: Who has had the most experience in Student Government?

Question: Who has the leadership qualities that can organize Student Government for the purpose of obtaining more student body power?

Question: Who can continue the briefing and consultation sessions with the Chief Negotiators of the YSU administration and Faculty Union with the already established rapport?

Answer

Brown and Ferri

ENDORSED BY THE YSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Input: World food

In the May 2 discussion in *The Jambar* of food shortages and dietary habits, United States farm policy was criticized without specifying what should be done in relation to past or present policy. Little was offered in the way of explanation or exhortations to a higher morality in the letter and the charges against Earl Butz, the government and objection to fertilizer on golf courses were vague. Examination of past and present farm policy suggests that a simultaneous provision for the interests of the consumer, farmer, taxpayer and the needs of the world in time of crisis, are difficult to achieve.

From 1933 to 1973 farmers were guaranteed subsidized prices and acreage was restricted but surpluses accumulated anyhow because subsidized prices provided the incentive to produce more on less land. This policy led to higher prices for the consumer, high subsidies paid to the farmer by taxpayers and surpluses of food. The surpluses were then sold in world markets at prices below the U.S. price. This tended to depress world prices, and reduced incentives to produce in foreign countries.

In 1973 when prices of farm products rose above the subsidized U.S. prices, Congress took advantage of the opportunity to eliminate the costly program of subsidy, crop and acreage restrictions and surpluses. The consumer now pays a price determined in the market. The farmer does not receive a subsidy unless the market price falls below a predetermined "forward price" and surpluses are not officially accumulated.

Farm prices are now falling because world supplies have risen. Wheat is now at \$3.30 a bushel, down from over \$5 a bushel. The forward price is \$2.10. Farmers want a forward price of \$3.20. A similar situation exists for corn. If "forward prices" are raised and market prices continue to decline, the American taxpayer will again pay a subsidy to farmers. The price paid by the consumer will be the unsubsidized market price. Surpluses will not accumulate, but the income of the farmer will be maintained by payment of indefinite amounts of subsidy. The subsidies would again, as in pre-1973, be paid in proportion to output, so that the large producer would receive the most.

If "forward prices" are not raised and market prices continue to fall, farmers may not be able to continue producing at low and falling market prices with high and rising costs, therefore, the supply of farm products may decline.

In the 1933-1973 program, surpluses accumulated, which could be made available in time of need, but the consumer and the taxpayer paid a higher price. Farmers did not like the program because surpluses depressed prices in times of rising demand.

Under the present program, farmers' incomes, previously low in comparison to urban incomes, rose dramatically in 1974 and although farm prices are now falling, farm incomes are still much higher than pre-1974. The farmer could suffer losses if market prices continue to fall and "forward prices" are not raised. The consumer would benefit from falling prices. Surpluses would not accumulate to be made available in time of world needs.

It is clear that the interests of farmers, consumers and taxpayers are not the same. What is good for the farmer, is good for the consumer, is good for the taxpayer, is good for the world is a highly simplified and incorrect view. Furthermore, domestic farm policy and American diets are only facets in the complex problem of hunger in the world.

The expert opinion expressed about nutrition and diet was well received.

Philip J. Hahn
Professor of Economics

Lisagor

(Cont. from page 1)

Kennedy would resort to wit in dealing with the press, "Johnson would have liked to make cheerleaders out of all of us," and

Richard Nixon's obsession with secrecy destroyed him.

"One cannot be confident about developing trends in Washington today," concluded Lisagor. "We need perspective and patience; the only question is how much time we have."

Concert planned by Ensemble, Band

YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Monday, May 12 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Conductors for the program will be Robert E. Fleming, music, and director of bands, and Joseph Lapinski, music.

The Concert Band will perform selections by Williams, Schuman, Reed and Sousa. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will feature selections by Tchaikovsky, Persichetti, Snocck and Makris. Along with the regular program, several lighter pieces will be presented featuring complete flute, clarinet, trumpet and trombone sections of the Wind Ensemble.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the YSU band or at the Stambaugh Auditorium box office prior to the concert.

Classifieds

K. Salaka, K. Salaka, K. Salaka for Student Senate and Council Representative at large and A&S rep.

COMPLETE COLOR DARKROOM-Bosselot 23C Enlarger w/230gA Dichro colorhead. \$400. 50mm & 75mm compouar lenses. \$150. Stabilizer, \$80; electronic timer, \$40; mornie analyzer, \$450; subrractive calculator, \$20; 11x14 process drum, \$25; dual action agitator, \$45. Everything \$1150. Call 759-1333 between 8a.m. & 3 p.m.

1973 FIAT 2-door sedan. 18,000 miles. \$2000. Call 533-3772.

PARACHUTING—First Jump Training at the Ohio Parachute School, \$45. Just 40 minutes drive from campus. Phone 216-332-9843 Weekday evenings. (3M6cc).

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: If you are concerned you'll vote for K. Salaka for Student Senate and Council Rep. at Large and A&S Rep.

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**“Spring is alive in 75”
Look What’s Coming Tomorrow**

May 7,8,9,10

its Spring Carnival

WED. MAY 7

- 11:00-12:00-Bed Races
- 12:00-12:30-Tricycle races
- 12:30-1:30-Pyramid Building
- 2:00-4:00-Billiards and Ping Pong

For further information on games and rules, contact
116 Kilcawley Center.

9:00-1:00 Midnight Movies, Kil. Caf-Three Stooges,
Harold Lloyd, Magoo Cartoons, Charlie Chaplin, Marx
Brothers, W.C.Fields, Laurel and Hardy and many more!

THURS. MAY 8

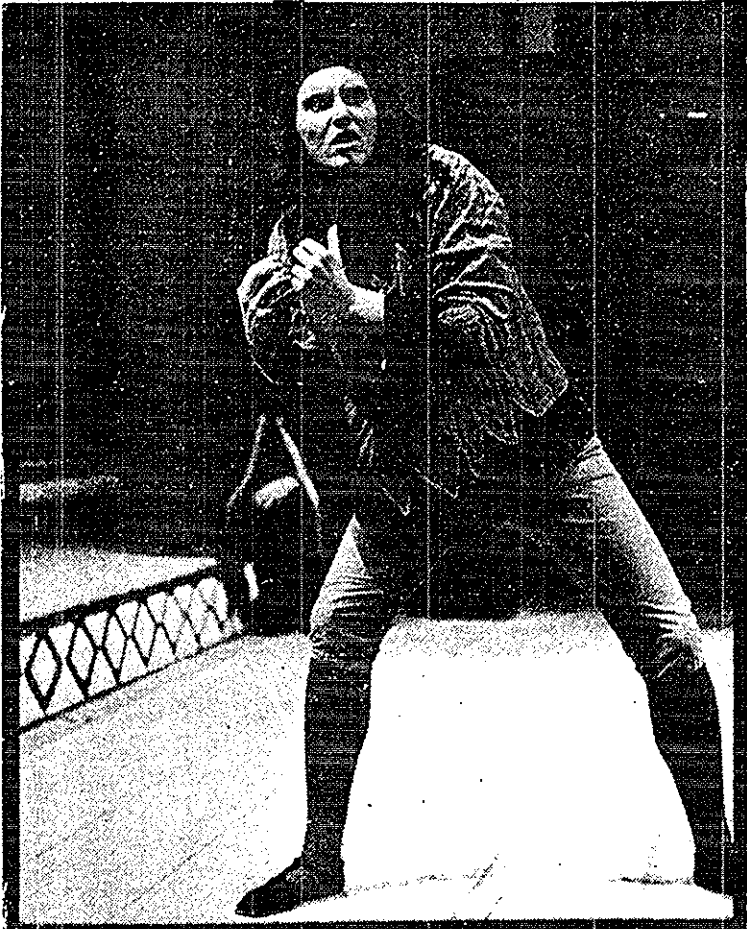
- 10-4 activities Fair
- 11-1-Clown-Free Balloons
- 8-10 Snack Bar Party
‘Bliss’
- Refreshments will be served

FRI. May 9

- 10-4-Activities Fair
- 11-1-Clown-Free Balloons
- 9-11-James Taylor Concert
- 11-? Open to University Parties at Phi Sigma Kappa and
Phi Delta Theta House
after the James Taylor Concert

SAT. May 10

- 8-10-Movie-‘Jeremiah Johnson’
Room 236
- 9-1 p.m.-‘MoJo’ Dance
Beer will be sold at Dance



William

Taming of

photo feature by



Shakespeare's

the Shrew

mike

mavrigian



Regulations difficult to enforce concerning smoking in classrooms

Enforcement of the no smoking regulations in the classroom is a disturbing and complex problem at YSU and at many Universities throughout the country.

"It is difficult to enforce it. You can't just go in, arrest a student and throw him/her in jail for smoking a cigarette in the classroom," said Mr. Ronald Aey, training and safety director of YSU and also a member of the physical facilities and safety committee, in an interview with *The Jambar*.

Enforcement

Aey stated that enforcement of the regulations is left up to the instructors but it seems that only the School of Business appears to take a hard-line stand against

smoking.

Both university regulations and a Youngstown city ordinance prohibit smoking in classrooms and the ordinance provides for a "fine of not less than five dollars, nor more than fifty dollars."

Bill considered

There is also a bill being considered by the Ohio General Assembly which would "protect the rights and health of non-smokers in all places of public assembly." The bill, if passed, would make the offense a minor misdemeanor.

Last year, the Physical Facilities and Safety Committee sent out no smoking questionnaires to other universities and issued no smoking bulletins to faculty personnel. The committee has not

as yet acted upon the no smoking question this year but is expected to, according to Aey, who states "it will probably be in a reminder letter to the various schools."

Complaints

Complaints about smoking, however, have been few and those that have been registered dealt more with the problem of cleaning the cigarette butts from the rooms rather than a plea to enforce the no smoking regulation, said Aey.

Solutions

Aey said that the solution to the smoking problem would have to come from the students themselves. "If nonsmokers wanted to enforce it, then possibly something could be done," he added.

Ask Faculty, students---

Seek nominations for prof. awards

For the first time in its history, the University will solicit nominations for the 1974-75 Walter E. and Caroline H. Watson Distinguished Professor Award from both students and faculty.

The award is designed to reflect award recipients' stature as teachers and scholars, their interest and service to students and their contributions toward achieving the goals of YSU.

The award, which is presented at the end of the academic year, is given to a faculty member chosen exclusively by a faculty committee who have been past recipients of the award.

Membership on the selection committee is anonymous and the

following guidelines will be used in the selection process:

The individual must be an exceptional teacher in all levels of instruction from frosh through senior;

The individual must be able to arouse the intellectual curiosity of both average and superior students;

The above two criteria must be manifested by the reactions of students, as well as recognized by his peers; and

The individual must be a full-service faculty member who has taught at YSU for at least six years.

Students and faculty who wish to nominate someone for the

award must do so by today by addressing it to the Selection Committee, Watson Distinguished Professor Award, in care of Dr. John J. Coffelt, executive Office Building.

Test service aids minority students for graduate study

Junior, senior or graduate minority college students who are interested in pursuing graduate study and who would like to have their names made available to graduate schools can now apply with the Educational Testing Service Locater Service for help.

To participate in this service a student must fill in a questionnaire, which can be obtained in the office of the assistant dean of student affairs in Kilcawley Center. Completed response forms will then be forwarded to the ETS so that they may enter the information in the Locater Service student pool.

This year, graduate schools throughout the country will search the student pool three times to identify potential minority graduate school applicants.

Graduate schools will request the names of students by specifying one or more of these five student characteristics: ethnic background, intended graduate major, preference for a geographic region, state of residence and immediate graduate objectives.

The Minority Graduate Student Locater Service has been established by the Graduate Record Examinations Board, part of ETS, in order to locate more graduate students of racial and ethnic minorities. There is no cost to students for the Service, nor must they take the GRE to participate.

GI applications increasing this spring for benefits

"There has been an increase in applications for the G.I. benefits this spring quarter because of the numerous lay-offs in the area," reported Rick Berger, the local veteran's representative at YSU. The applications for G.I. benefits this spring was estimated at 1500 as compared to 1460 in January and 1350 in September.

Veterans are eligible for the G.I. benefits if they were discharged after January 31, 1955 for ten years after release or until May 31, 1976, whichever is later.

Berger stated, "a lot of guys who never used it are now almost forced into taking advantage of the opportunity because of present economic problems." However, he went on to state the educational benefits should be used regardless of economic conditions.

The Veteran's Office urges all veterans to stop in and inquire about their eligibility, stated Berger. "All the veteran has to do is come to us and we'll take care


of 99.9 percent of the process of getting the aid," added Berger.

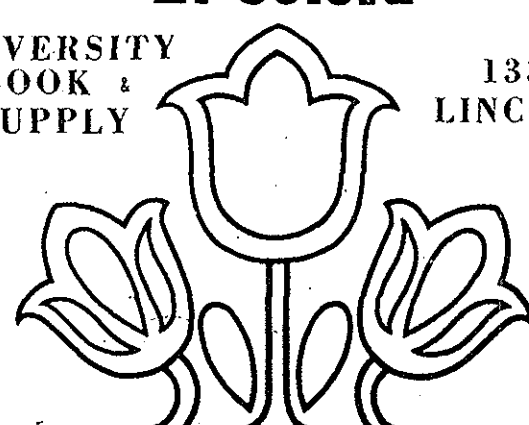
Berger noted a slight controversy between several area and surrounding area unemployment offices as to the eligibility of the veteran to collect from the G.I. Bill and also on unemployment compensation. The Veteran's Office is working on the inconsistency however, and reports most of the veterans can get both.

The Veteran's Office is located on Lincoln Avenue in the Financial Aid Office. It handles all issues connected with the veteran for purposes of educational benefits at YSU as well as at the Youngstown Community College and several other area programs. It also handles benefits to widows of veterans.

For further information contact Rick Berger or Wayne Sargent, local veterans representatives on campus or call 746-1851, ext. 241.

vote **K. SALAKA**
for SENATE and COUNCIL REP at LARGE and A&S REP


Mother's Day Cards
 Sunday, May 11
Gifts too, at
Et Cetera

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Jeremiah Johnson

Thursday 12:00 noon Rm. 236
Friday 12:00 noon rm. 236
Saturday 8:00 p.m. rm. 236
Adm. 75c

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THE CANDIDATES DEBATE
 John Lennon
 MAY 5-9
 Be watching for the monitor in
 Kilcawley Center

MONDAY NIGHT COFFEE HOUSE
 8-11
WOODWORK

SEVEN SPRINGS & FALLING WATER
MAY 11, 1975 SUNDAY
HIKING
SWIMMING
BOWLING
GOLFING
TENNIS

TOUR of FALLING WATER

For information come to Kilcawley Center
 Arcade May 5 through May 9, 10-2.

Local media are named guest ball coaches

Football coach Bill Narduzzi announced that members of the local media will serve as guest coaches for YSU's third annual Red-White intra-squad football game, which will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24 at South Stadium.

Narduzzi said WKBN sportscaster Don Gardner and WBBW Radio's Jim Marzano will coach one squad, with WFMJ sportscaster Art Greenberg and WYTV's Bob Anderson directing the other.

"Members of the media are always good at second guessing and we feel this will give them a chance to make decisions in a

football game," Narduzzi explained. "They will be responsible for pre-game and halftime talks, all fourth down decisions and decisions involving one yard for a first down."

Details of how the player draft will be conducted for the May 24 Spring game have not yet been announced, but Narduzzi is expected to evenly match his squad for the contest.

Pudovkin Film

YSU's history club will present two showings of V.I. Pudovkin's classic film, *Mother* on Wednesday, May 7.

The film, free and open to the public, will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Room 217 Kilcawley Center.

Adapted in 1926 from Maxim Gorky's novel about the 1905 uprising, the film is considered a masterpiece of propaganda and film art, ranking with Eisenstein's *Potemkin*.

Mexican Slides

A color slide presentation on Mexico will be shown at YSU May 7, 12 and 14 in the library's audio-visual room.

Showings will be held at 3 p.m. on May 12 and at noon May 7 and 14.

The presentation is in conjunction with YSU's elementary education department's two-week travel/study trip to Mexico

July 24-August 7. Graduate students can earn a maximum of six quarter hours credit and undergraduates are eligible for three quarter hours credit. The number of participants is limited to 35.

Further registration information may be obtained from Dr. Marvin W. Crisp, education, 746-1851, ext. 347.

Injury sets back YSU tennis team

The tough part of YSU's tennis schedule appears to be past and Coach Dan O'Neil is hoping to salvage a .500 season.

The Penguins are 1-4, but their losses have all been to strong squads. An abdominal injury to Number One player Dennis Bianco has set the program back somewhat.

The surprise of the season has been frosh Kenton Thompson, with a 3-2 singles record. He won the lone YSU points in the two opening matches and appears to have a bright future in tennis.

Offer courses in informal setting

What are you into? Transactional Analysis? Jazz? U.F.O.'s? Creative writing for fun and profit? Yoga body rhythms?

These are just a few of the non-degree courses offered through the Office of Continuing Education and Public Service. If you have an interest in an out-of-the-ordinary subject and wish to pursue it without having to take tests or write term papers, this community series of courses may be just what you need to put a little fun in your curriculum.

In addition to the community series, courses are offered in occupational and professional fields, including Real Estate Law, Current Drug Therapy and Practical Applications of Medical Hypnosis.

The classes are usually taught evenings from 5:40 to 10:30 by University professors and community leaders.

Costs range from \$25 to \$45 depending on the course. The University reserves the right to cancel any class in which an insufficient number of people enroll.

So if ceramics, scuba diving, gourmet cooking or antiques turn you on, contact the Office of Continuing Education or the Admissions Office and investigate the possibility of learning more about the subject through one of these informal study sessions.

vote vote vote vote

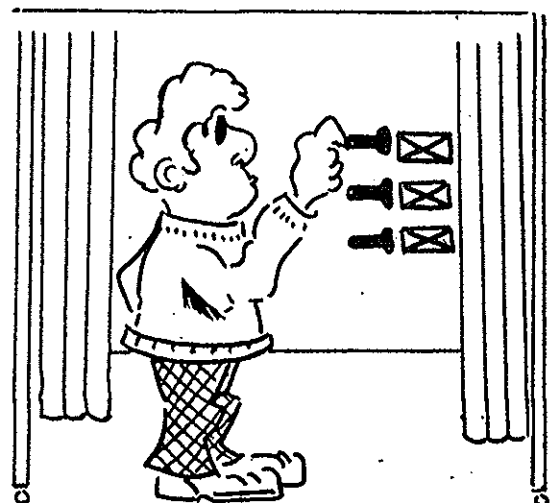
- PRESIDENT
- VICE-PRESIDENT
- 1 RAL student council
- 7 RAL Senate
- 3 Arts and Science
- 1 Arts and Science Senate
- 2 Education Student Council
- 1 Education Senate
- 1 Engineering Student Council
- 1 Engineering Senate
- 4 Business Student Council
- 1 Business Senate
- 2 Technical and Community Student Council
- 1 Technical and Community Senate
- 1 Fine Arts Senate

We need election workers. \$1.70 per hour. Leave name and time you can work May 7 and 8 in the Student Government Office.

Vote on May 7th 8th in these three Locations;
Kilcawley Breezeway
Kilcawley Arcade
Planetarium Lobby

Full time and partime students may vote.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION
 VOTE ☆ ☆ MAY 7-8



Intramurals finish third week of softball play

YSU intramural softball teams sloshed their way through the third week of their rain-shortened schedule.

Forfeit wins were the way of life on Saturday as Bleacher Bums, Coors, Crystal and the Bombers picked up forfeit decisions over Circle K, Aardvarks, Bogus Inc. and LTD Setters, respectively. Due to a lack of interest, the Grain Alcoholics vs. Canadian Club game was cancelled since neither team fielded enough players.

In the games played Saturday, Emanon held off a seventh inning rally by Sniurb to post a 6-5 victory. Valley Crew upped their log to 2-0 by scoring six runs in the first inning and holding off Mean Machine 12-10. The Beachboys, not related to the singing group, pushed across two runs in the seventh inning to slide past the AIBS 4-3.

over the Deacons. PE Majors imitated the Mad Dogs by rounding the bases 10 times in the first inning to breeze past Ohio Avenue Dirtballs, 19-7.

In Sunday's rain-abbreviated schedule Phi Kappa Tau swept a twin bill by nipping previously unbeaten Theta Chi 10-9 and in the nightcap, scoring three runs in the final two innings to edge Delta Chi 5-4. Tau Kappa Epsilon

In shortened games, Mad Dog lived up to their name by erupting for 11 runs in the first

inning and cruised to a 14-1 rout scored all of their runs in the fifth inning to hold off Phi Delta Theta 7-5.

Not all the fraternity games were cliffhangers as Sigma Phi Epsilon buried Sigma Pi 17-3 in four innings. Theta Chi got into a slug fest vs. Phi Sigma Kappa with Theta Chi doing most of the slugging 16-8.

In independent action, the Gamecocks rolled past the

In the only women's softball game not washed out, Benny's Jets posted a forfeit win over Wonder Women.

Roundballers 8-2 while the Engineers picked up a forfeit win over Bears Den A.C.

Penguins post 3 wins over long weekend

The YSU baseball Penguins posted a 3-1 log over the weekend by sweeping a double-header against Alliance College at Pemberton Park and splitting a twin-bill with Mercyhurst at Mercyhurst on Saturday.

In the Alliance game, Mike Szenborn blasted a home run and a double while Chuck Olenych slipped in with two hits to ignite a 9-3 drubbing of Alliance. In the second game Szenborn and Neil Guerreri each stroked a home run and a double to power YSU to a 9-8 squeaker over Alliance.

In a double header, Szenborn went 5-7 with five runs scored and five RBI's.

In the Mercyhurst twinbill, Jeff Maley recorded his first

victory of the season against three losses to lead YSU to a 6-2 decision. For the first time this season Maley received good hitting support and he responded by scattering nine hits and striking out four batters.

In the nightcap, YSU dropped a 3-2 decision despite the fine pitching of Mike Glintasis who went the route. Ron Kohl bopped a pair of doubles while Olenych poked a two base hit to pace the offense.

The 3-1 record over the weekend boosts YSU's record to 12-7 for the year. YSU will attempt to add to that record today by playing a twin bill against Clarion State at Pemberton Park at 1 p.m.

YSU's golf squad improves; eyes championship invitation

The weather and YSU's golf squad are growing warmer by the day and that's good news for Coach Bill Carson. His squad, though relatively young, is

currently 7-1-1 and hoping for an invitation to the NCAA Division II golf championships, June 10-13 in Memphis, Tennessee.

Sophomore Al Tribby leads the way with a 76.7 average, including a low round of 72 in Thursday's four-way match at Edinboro. Close behind is frosh Rick Banish with a 77.1 average.

The highlight of the season so far has been the squad's runnerup finish in the 36-hole Ashland Invitational, bowing by just three strokes to Wooster. They also took fourth in the Wooster Invitational and tied for third in the Belcher Invitational.

Averages of the other players are: Joe Carson 78.2; Jerry Welce 78.8; Merle Gora 80.0; Rick Crooks 80.8; Dan O'Patich 81.0 and Dan O'Bruba 82.3.

Bright speaks on animism; explains African symbolism

Last Thursday evening, Al Bright, black studies and African art history instructor, shared with Mrs. Ruth Wean and her English 551 class the philosophy of animism which is the basis of the history of many people, as he added to the class' understanding of art and culture.

In blending the art and English departments for the class session Bright said, "I am glad to share concepts about a philosophy which is very meaningful to me."

In order to understand the life force called "animism," he discussed the African symbolic triangle of birth, life and death, which revolves around the processes of birth carried to life and life carried to death and death carried to rebirth.

All African art and culture works with the fourth mysterious dimension that relates to the rebirth, said Bright. A person must develop a reputation so that he will be reincarnated. The Nyuma, an indestructible life source, is reborn strictly on the reputation left behind and this is the source of animism, explained Bright.

Bright also showed the class several art pieces that had well-balanced and enclosed inner shapes in them. The reputation of a person is displayed in art as a very important worship of death, noted Bright.

Bright illustrated his presentation with slides of the different African tribes.

Major Events

(Cont. from page 1)

for personal reasons."

quarter.

To replace Pete, Brown chose Dan Rossi who has worked with the committee on the last ten concerts. Brown chose him because, "he's very qualified." He added that Rossi will act as the chairperson for the rest of the spring quarter and if funds are available, "on any summer concert we might have." Brown said that the elected President of Student Government will choose a new chairperson for next

Rossi had no comment on the resignation of Pete. On the James Taylor concert however, Rossi stated, "The resignation will in no way effect the concert this Friday. The resignation has not disrupted the workings of the committee. The James Taylor concert will go on as planned." Rossi added that he hopes Pete will retain a position on the committee, even though it will not be in the capacity of chairperson.

James Taylor
IN CONCERT!

Friday, May 9th
Beeghly Center - Y.S.U.
- 9 p.m. -

Tickets:
\$5. in advance on the ysu campus:
\$6. at the door and at off-campus locations:

YSU: Bursar's Office, Beeghly Ticket Office, Killebrew Center Candy Shoppe.
Off-Campus: White Wing Records / Files.
Scorpio - Warren & Liberty Plaza.
Plaza Records: Boardman

A YSU MAJOR EVENTS PRODUCTION!

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

