

THE JAMBAR

SHELVED WITH NEWSPAPERS

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
JUN 3 1975
LIBRARY SERIALS DEPARTMENT

Tuesday, June 3, 1975

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 50

Senary, Owens are elected to two top spots in Council

Jim Senary, junior, business, was elected chairperson of Student Council and members voted unanimously to support continuing the *S.G. News* at Monday's meeting.

Charles Owens, junior, T&CC, was elected vice-chairperson, and Evelyn Fedor, sophomore, was elected secretary.

George Kafantaris, junior, A&S, ran against Senary for president. Kafantaris, Tilli Ferri, junior, A&S, and Bill Boni, junior, business, ran against Owens.

Bob Passarelli, freshman, T&CC, Mary Kay Senary, freshman, education, and Lynn Johnson, junior, business, ran against Fedor.

In other business, Ed Sturgeon announced that the *S.G. News* was being criticized by the University Budget Committee. He said they were displeased because it appeared to be in competition with *The Jambar*. They feel the responsibility in case of lawsuits

SC votes to cut budget by \$9801

Student Council voted to cut its budget by \$9801 at Monday's meeting. After being asked by the University budget committee to cut back its \$85,000 budget request to \$75,000 the Student Council budget committee proposed a revised budget reducing allocations in 19 different areas and eliminating the budgets of the YSU Young Dems, the Youngstown Gay Students, the Consumer Education Office, the Organization of Women's Lib, and the Organization of Men's Lib.

Tilli Ferri, Junior, A&S, and Young Dems member, motioned to amend the cuts to give Young Dems \$250 for advertising. Linda Motosko, junior, A&S and a member of the Homecoming Committee, moved that the \$600 deleted from the homecoming budget be changed to only \$100 deletion. She said the \$500 was to reinstate a movie planned for the event. Lori Simon, senior, education, moved for the deletion of the communications seminar from the budget, noting that students don't have much

(Cont. on page 4)

is unclear. Bill Brown, president of S.G., speculated that the administration might fear that the *S.G. News* might be the political mouthpiece of presiding student government leaders. Kafantaris replied to the charge that *S.G. News* was competing with *The Jambar* by saying that it was a public relations organ for Student Council.

Boni moved that Council

support *S.G. News* continued publication. The motion passed unanimously.

Student Council awards were announced. Senary won the Most Distinguished New Council Member Award. Lori Simon, senior, education, won the Most Distinguished Council Member Award.

New Council members were formally seated at the meeting.

Organizations required to register by Friday

As part of the annual student organization registration process, all student organizations must complete and return a "Student Organization Registration Application" to the Student Activities Office, Room 108, Kilcawley, no later than 5 p.m., Friday, June 6. Any student organization failing to comply with the deadline will face loss of all University privileges for fall quarter.

These privileges include: use of University name, facilities, and mailbox; a freeze on any and all Student Council funds allocated to your organization; and placement in a delinquent category for consideration on next year's Student Council Budget.

Mark Shanley, coordinator of student activities, indicated, "Such strong actions were dictated by the evident lack of responsibility on the part of many student organization presidents and officers."

Shanley went on to point out

that registration applications were mailed out over two weeks ago and only a minimal number have been returned.

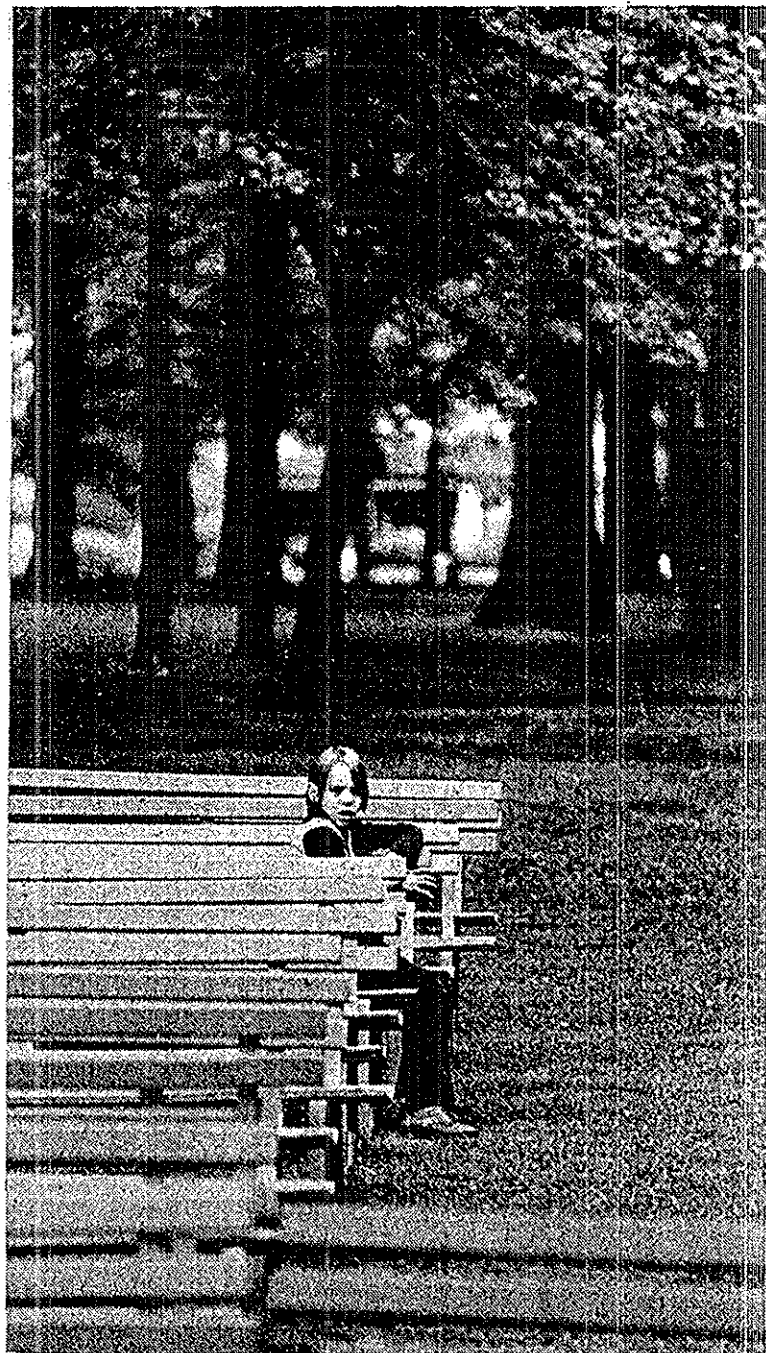
Furthermore, last year's (Cont. on page 8)

Gallo official denies UFW claims; says boycott ads are distorted

by Stan Vitek

Editor's Note: This is part two of a two-part story on the "boycott Gallo wine" issue. In part one The Jambar interviewed Dave Koehler, director of the Cleveland office of the United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott. The Jambar then phoned the E&J Gallo winery in Modesto, California and spoke to communications officer, Solomon, about Koehler's statements.

The E&J Gallo winery has some 199 year-round employees,



RAINY DAYS—This pitiful-looking loner was snapped sitting in a Sunday afternoon drizzle in Wick Park. It was People's Day in the Park, sponsored by Women's Liberation of YSU, but where was everyone? This little person had the day, not to mention the bench, all to himself.

and some 300 seasonal workers. After working eight days at Gallo, an employee is required to join the Teamster's union. Ernest Gallo is the chairperson of the board for the Gallo company, and his brother Julio is in charge of operations. Julio's son Bob handles administrative responsibilities and Solomon is communications officer at the winery.

Solomon claimed the "Boycott Gallo wine" ads are distorted, and added that he felt nearly all of Koehler's statements were inaccurate. He tells a different story about how the

Teamster's contract came into being in 1973.

Solomon stated that between January and April of 1973, Gallo tried to negotiate with the farmworkers. "They were supposed to submit a list of economic demands, but never did," said Solomon. "They never tried to negotiate with us until their contract finally expired," he added.

According to Solomon, the farmworkers and Gallo finally began negotiating for a new contract on April 25, 1973; one week after the UFW contract had expired. He contends that between April 25 and June 20 of 1973, there were 14 negotiating sessions. On June 25 of 1973 Solomon stated that Gallo received a letter from the Teamsters Union with a petition containing a majority of the farmworkers' signatures. The Teamsters were claiming they now represented the Gallo farmworkers, stated Solomon.

"On June 26, we notified the workers of the Teamsters' claim. We told them we were going to check it out," stated Solomon. "On June 27, the UFW struck. Instead of fighting back and

(Cont. on page 2)

Student jobs are in short supply; only 623 openings per quarter

YSU students hold a variety of on-campus, part-time jobs to help finance their education, said William Collins, assistant director of student financial aids.

Some students, for example, pose as nude models for art department students, while others take care of mice for the biology department. Other students earn money by shelving books for the library or by selling candy,

cigarettes and newspapers in Kilcawley Center, he added.

"Our office probably receives 12,000 applicants a year, but we only have about 623 jobs to fill per quarter." He explained that "We try to employ students whenever possible, but 90 percent of the hiring is done by individual departments. Let's say, for example, that Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, has

a job open, we send him the names of 10 to 15 randomly selected individuals who have the skills the job will require," said Collins. Hirsch would do the hiring.

Students who apply for on-campus employment are asked to fill out a form supplied by the Office of Financial Aids and asked to list their free time for

(Cont. on page 5)

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: One, nice, dependable, and honest girl to share driving expenses to Los Angeles with one, nice, dependable and honest guy. Leaving June 17. Call 743-6677, ask for Denny. (2J6C)

SUMMER JOB: Full or part-time bartender/food service male or female. Apply Heidelberg at Idora Park or call 757-4526. Ask for Mrs. Williams. (2J6C)

DOKORDER 7100 reel to reel stereo tape deck, 6 months old. Perfect condition. 743-6673. (4J6C)

LOST: Red striped YSU folder containing important letters. If found please contact Marilyn at 759-1254 or return folder to lost and found. (2J3C)

FOR SALE: 750 Honda K1. Moderately chopped, 6" over, dogbones, z-bars, custom seat, stock parts, manuals included. Very clean. Going to Germany. Call 746-0205 evenings. (3J3C)

PARACHUTING: First Jump Training at the Ohio Parachute School, \$45, just 40 minutes drive from campus. Phone 216-332-9843 weekday evenings. (1J3CCK)

Petitions circulated for day care center

Recently, petitions for starting a free cooperative day-care center were circulated at YSU.

Joanne White, a member of the Campus Day-Care Co-op, explained that the Co-op would not cost YSU students any increase in fees, and added that all the Co-op is seeking is a room with sanitary facilities on campus.

White stated that the Co-op would be open to all children, including infants, of all students, faculty and staff members. Staffing of the day-care center would be taken care of by participating members of the Co-op and interested volunteers.

The Co-op obtained over 2,500 signatures of interested persons during the first three days of fall registration. In the near future the Co-op plans to send the petitions to the University administration. The Co-op said its goal is to be in operation for the start of fall quarter.

Dave Plaskon, an active supporter of the Center said, "They have received support from YSU students, faculty and department heads." Those in support are for: student operation without funds, a room with sanitary facilities and

mothers taking turns babysitting the children along with student volunteers.

Members of the Campus Day-Care Co-op feel that day-care centers in the immediate vicinity are expensive for the average student. Also, some mothers want to return to school and are having difficulty, one member said, because of the cost and waiting lists at area day-care centers.

Anyone wishing further information about the Campus Day-Care Co-op may feel free to call White at 783-2484.

SG retains ME; may use promoter

A motion which would recommend to Student Council that the Major Events Committee be dissolved failed to pass by a vote of 6-4 in the Committee, last week, according to Dan Rossi, chairperson of Major Events.

"Financially we have about \$11,000 left, said Rossi, and with that much money you can't do anything right now."

The committee, in an attempt to find a solution to the financial crisis in which it finds itself, passed a motion to study the feasibility of using a promoter for future concerts. The results of this study should be available sometime in mid-summer, according to Rossi.

"If the study shows that conditions are favorable, and with the approval of YSU President John Coffelt, it looks like we'll probably have a promoter," said Rossi.

Rossi also stated that if the promoter idea should fail, then the Committee would direct its goal toward pursuing a way to secure more money.

Rossi stated that many good groups will be available this fall, but added that it would take about \$20,000 to put on a concert.

Thin Edge

The Thin Edge, a series of five, one-hour long programs focused on mental health, will be presented by the Counseling Center Friday, June 6, at the following times:

- Depression: The Shadowed Valley*, 9 a.m.;
- Aggression: The Explosive Emotion*, 10 a.m.;
- Anxiety: The Endless Crisis*, 11 a.m.;
- Guilt: The Psychic Censor*, noon;
- Sexuality: The Human Heritage*, 1 p.m.;
- Aggression*, 2 p.m. and *Anxiety*, 3 p.m.

The films will be shown at the Counseling Center, 615 Bryson Street.

Boycott

(Cont. from page 1)

claiming representation, they threw up a strike line."

According to Solomon, on July 6, Gallo verified the Teamsters' claim by comparing signatures on the petition with payroll signatures. He decided that the Teamsters did indeed have the backing of the majority of his workers, and on July 8, 9, and 10 Gallo negotiated with the Teamsters. Solomon claims that there were four farmworkers who had worked under the UFW contract present during these negotiations.

"Then, on July 10, we signed the Teamsters' contract," said Solomon, "and each and every provision of it equalled or exceeded the old UFW contract."

The UFW contends however,

that having a Teamsters' contract is like having no contract at all...that it stripped them of all benefits. The UFW also claims that they were negotiating before their contract expired and that a meeting took place on March 22 of 1973. Cesar Chavez, president of the UFW, claims that he was asking for elections in May of 1973 but was turned down.

There is complete contradiction from both ends.

Also, while the "Boycott Gallo" crusaders argue that the Teamsters' contract gives farmworkers nothing, Solomon states that "The Teamsters' contract has a better medical plan and it does not exclude the pension plan. As far as day-care centers go, there never were any. With the Teamsters there are many more benefits," said Solomon.

Solomon claims that Gallo's farmworkers are the highest-paid

CAMPUS CALENDAR

CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

JUNE 3 THROUGH JUNE 9, 1975

Tuesday, June 3

Nutrition Society, MEETING, 9 am, 240 Kilcawley Center.
History Club, MEETING, To discuss programs and plans for next year, Noon, Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.
Major Events Committee, MEETING, 4 pm, Student Organization Conference Room, Kilcawley Center.

Wednesday, June 4

Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, Music, 11:30 am-1:30 pm, St. John's Church, 322 Wick Avenue.
Youngstown Gay Students' Committee, MEETING, All welcome, 3-5 pm, 141 Kilcawley Center.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 pm, Disciple House, Corner Wick & Spring.

Thursday, June 5

English Department, FACULTY COLLOQUIA, Speaker: Gratia Murphy, Topic: "Interdisciplinary Possibilities in the English Language", 12 noon, 239 Kilcawley Center.
*Kilcawley Center Program Board, FILM: *Clockwork Orange*, 12 noon, Kilcawley Center Cafeteria.
YSU-OEA Executive Committee, MEETING, 3-5 pm, 235 Kilcawley Center.
Organization for Woman's Liberation, RAP SESSIONS, The center is always open on Thursdays, 7:30 pm, Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
*Kilcawley Center Program Board, FILM: *Clockwork Orange*, 9 pm, Kilcawley Center Cafeteria.

Friday, June 6

*Kilcawley Center Program Board, FILM: *Clockwork Orange*, 12 noon, 236 Kilcawley Center.
*Outdoorsman's Club, WILDERNESS CANOE TRIP, September 14-20, For information and reservations contact Doug Syring, 799-8495, 3-6 pm.
Kilcawley Center Program Board, HAPPY HOUR, with Rainbow, 3-6 pm, Kilcawley Center Pub.
*Kilcawley Center Program Board, FILM: *Clockwork Orange*, 9 pm, Kilcawley Center Cafeteria.

Saturday, June 7

Kilcawley Center Program Board, BLUE JEANS BALL, 9 pm, Kilcawley Center Cafeteria.

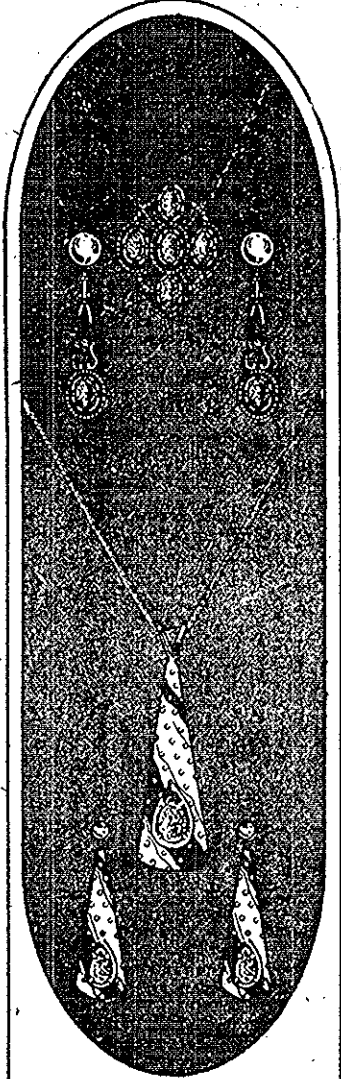
Sunday, June 8

Newman Chapel, REGULAR SUNDAY MASS, 10 am and 7 pm, Newman Chapel.

Monday, June 9

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

* Admission is charged. This is the last edition of the Campus Calendar of Events for this academic year. The Calendar of Events will be resumed starting the first week of fall quarter. We hope that the calendar has been of use to your organization or department. If you have any comments or suggestions concerning the calendar, please refer them to the Student Activities Office, Room 108, Kilcawley Center, or at Extension 484.



Opal Pendant and Earrings by Orange Blossom

A single opal in a contemporary design and a cluster of opals in an antiqued fashion, form beautiful pendant and earring combinations. Handcrafted in 14K white or yellow gold... by Orange Blossom.

James E. Modarelli
Jeweler
Objects D'Art
26 WICK AVENUE
ILLAR BANK BUILDING
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
PHONE 743-2147

in the country, and have ten pay scales ranging between \$3.10 and \$4.05 an hour, depending on job classification. He adds that there is unemployment compensation stipulated in the Teamsters' contract, which the UFW never had. He claims that the health and life insurance plans are as good as the UFW's and that the Teamsters' contract provides for paid holidays, vacations and pension plans.

When Solomon was questioned about pesticide provisions, he said, "The entire pesticide thing is a phony issue." He explained that pesticide regulations in California overrule any contract that might exist. He added that the Teamsters must abide by the strict rulings of the OSHA in California and that Gallo has always done so, even prior to the 1967 UFW contract. He explains that notice must be given 30 days in advance to the agricultural commissioner if anyone is going to use certain pesticides.

The UFW claims there are 700 to 800 deaths a year in the fields due to pesticides, and 80,000 employees injured each year due to poisoning. In response to these claims Solomon challenged "the UFW to substantiate their claims." He said, "They claim the average life-span of the farmworkers is 49 years of age...which is some ridiculous 'estimate' made at a hearing 20 years ago, one that is totally unfounded."

"I have statistics from the Environmental Protection Agency and their Pesticide Use Analysis Branch Operations Division. Not (Cont. on page 3)

Dana Rag-Time gives first concert tonight; Scott Joplin tunes featured

The Dana Rag-Time Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. tonight, in the old cafeteria section of Kilcawley, in its first formal concert. Admission to the show is free.

The rag-time group, organized last spring on an experimental, basis, has the same construction as groups playing the original rag music at the turn of the century. The Orchestra has played for area high schools and for Kilcawley Center's opening, but considers tonight's performance to be the first formal concert.

Dr. Edward Largent, the band's conductor, is a rag-time pianist and arranger, and the YSU rag musicians use Largent's arrangements of popular rag pieces.

Music from the *Red Back Book*, a collection of rag tunes by premier composer Scott Joplin, will be featured in the show. This famous portfolio contains two well-known works, "The Entertainer" and "Easy Winner," both used in the movie *The Sting*.

The Rag-Time Orchestra's repertoire also includes music by Charles Johnson, Thomas Turpin, Blind Boone and Joseph Lamb, all old-time rag writers.

Rag-time music, recently

revived by such artists as Gunther Schuller, was first in vogue in the 1890's until World War One when it was overpopularized and the trend turned toward the development of jazz.

Prog-rock comes to WYSU to relieve 'top 40' babble

When fall quarter arrives next school year a new sound will begin to be heard over the airwaves of WYSU. Students who have grown tired of the ceaseless babbling of "top 40" DJ's and the three or four commercials after every song will have a new direction in which to turn their weary ears. WYSU.

Beginning with a once-a-week airing, the station will present a progressive rock show, due to the efforts of a small but diligent group of prog-rock YSU students.

Steve Furgas, from Major Events, and Sam Giardullo, junior, business, are the major force behind the installation of a prog-rock show at WYSU. They

have spent a large amount of time looking up different WYSU personnel, writing program formats and doing general odds and ends, in an effort to materialize their idea of a prog-rock show here at YSU.

Stephen Grecvick, director of broadcasting at WYSU, and Robert Peterson, program director, both cooperated with Furgas and Giardullo on the show. According to Giardullo and Furgas the acceptance of the prog-rock idea has gone over with "a minimum of hassle and some enthusiasm."

Ever since Y-103, formerly WPIC-FM went "top 40" many Youngstowners have expressed a desire for a local prog-rock station. There are some fine prog-rock stations in the not-too-distant area, WMMS-WDVE, for example, but many students are unable to pick up these stations. Many students settle for "top 40" DJs or play their own records and tapes.
(Cont. on page 6)

Boycott

(Cont. from page 2)

one farmworker death due to pesticides is recorded. The pesticide deaths listed are of children drinking poisons in their homes and a few other deaths in homes, but no farmworkers. For that matter, a farmworker has never been hospitalized at Gallo in 43 years," stated Solomon.

When asked about the claim that Gallo abuses child labor laws,

Solomon asserted that Gallo has never been found guilty of violating child labor laws. In California, it is permissible for minors ages 12 through 16 to work, provided they have a work permit from their parents or their school. Solomon stated that only on one rare occasion was an employee younger than 16 hired, and that by law, he was not employed in a hazardous occupation.

Solomon also responded to the UFW claim that workers are illegally imported into the United States by Gallo, by stating, "Just last September, we were inspected by the United States border patrol. They checked 420 workers and did not find one illegal immigrant. We don't employ anyone unless they've got a valid social security card."

He added, "Yes, thousands of workers are illegally imported into the United States every day. That is about the only UFW claim you've discussed with me that I can agree with." But he asserts Gallo has nothing to do with that problem and that there is no reason to correlate it with Gallo wineries in the boycott. "The daily wage in Mexico is only

\$3.00, and in southern California illegal immigration is a constant problem for everyone, including the Mexican workers. It is a problem in southern California, admits Solomon. "But we're in northern California."

The Jambor also asked Solomon about the instances of violence the UFW reports due to their boycott. The UFW claims there are many beatings of farmworkers and that there has been two martyrs on the picket lines: Juan de la Cruz and Nagi Daifullah. Solomon countered by stating, "Both of those deaths occurred 500 miles south of Gallo and had nothing to do with Gallo."

"All of their claims are unsubstantiated. Anything that I tell you, I can unequivocally document. Cesar Chavez can't," said Solomon.

Chavez, president of the UFW, counted 10,000 supporters at the San Francisco to Modesto rally, but Solomon stated, "Chavez said, 'I counted the arms and legs and divided by two...and laughed.'" According to Solomon, the *New York Times* reported 10,000 at that rally...the police department there counted 5,000. "Just another example," stated Solomon, "of how the UFW works in an informational vacuum...how none of their claims are backed up."

When asked if he was worried about the boycott, and about the claims that there are some 400 stores in Los Angeles no longer stocking wines made by Gallo, Solomon responded, stating, "That claim is outrageous lie. They claim in Washington D.C. there are 273 liquor stores that won't stock Gallo. The odd
(Cont. on page 7)

INTER-FRATERNITY AND PANHELLENIC COUNCILS

PRESENTS THEIR

"END OF THE QUARTER BLAST!"

FRIDAY June 6, 1975

10pm-1am in the Kilcawley Center Cafeteria

DANCE To the music of

"MAC RODENT"

DRINK ALL THE BEER YOU CAN!

ONLY \$1.00 AT THE DOOR



This tops it all.

From one beer lover to another.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

Ethics

People in charge of allocating money are always easy targets for charges of favoritism and self-interest. The Student Council budget committee has done an excellent job of avoiding such pitfalls. No substantial criticisms can be raised against its work. The same praise cannot be extended to some members of Council, however.

Tilli Ferri and Linda Motosko strode the meanest edge of representative ethics in proposing changes in budgets of programs of which they were personally a part of. While they weren't the only members of Council who voted the \$250 for the Young Dems and the \$500 extra for Homecoming, one is forced to ask if the other organizations which were cut wouldn't have received similar consideration if they had had someone at Council to defend them.

Motosko is to be credited for recognizing the questionable nature of the procedure. She told Council that while bringing in all the groups who were reduced would produce a "zoo," it would be preferable to everybody pushing for their favorite club. It is regrettable she didn't practice what she preached.



Feedback

Defends and supports Shipka

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

As a student, I would like to take the opportunity to make a "valid point" in the constant and continual controversy concerning what Dr. Shipka does and, especially, what he says. It is almost unprecedented for a student to point out what's "right" with the University, for a change, rather than perpetually acknowledging what is "wrong."

For the past three years that I have been here, Shipka's colleagues have been unusually eager and quick to attack, criticize and misquote him. I, for one, would like to pick up two issues of *The Jambor* in a row without seeing this man's name plastered all over it for one reason or another.

In response to Eugene Barret's letter in the May 23 *Jambor*, I would like to comment that this University depends on students, like me, to make faculty paychecks possible to both union and non-union members alike. Since Barret's primary concern seems to be dollars and cents, let me put it another way. We students "buy" what you, as teachers, have to "sell."

An overwhelming number of students, many not philosophy majors or even minors, "buy"

what Shipka has to offer, which is, in the opinion of many, a great deal. Indeed, this is no minority opinion. If this were not the case then he wouldn't have students attending his classes four days a week, content to sit on the heater, because every seat in the room is filled, simply because they think he's a dynamite teacher. Students aren't in Shipka's classes because they are required and can't be "escaped."

Here lies the point I'm trying to make. I feel that in an indirect way you are taking a "cheap shot" at the hand that feeds you. If Shipka were to resign tomorrow on account of such inane attacks as yours, you'd have many unhappy students or customers, if you will, on your hands as a member of the University faculty whose income depends on those students. Further, should he resign tomorrow and take the chairperson of his department with him, I seriously suspect that the University's revenue would suffer serious deprivation affecting the entire faculty, union and non-union members alike. Do you think you could single-handedly pick up the resulting slack? I have my own serious doubts, but of course this is all just idle speculation.

By this time I'm convinced that Shipka is upset little by even such objectionable cuts as those contained in your letter. As a student who has voluntarily been in his classes for four quarters let me assure you that Shipka doesn't consider himself any spokesperson for or from the divine. Neither is he assuming or self-impressed as you've implied. His students read about his tireless efforts to upgrade the University in *The Jambor*. He doesn't attempt to impress us with his achievements in class.

Most importantly, I want you to know that no student in their right mind subjects themselves to a professor repeatedly for classes not required of him unless that professor is consistently clear, concise, direct and straightforward, as well as interesting.

What baffles me is why people like you are constantly trying to revise, reword, distort and misquote a man like Shipka who obviously knows what he's talking about and has the courage to say openly and plainly what he thinks.

Jeri Goldberg
Junior
Corrections

Thanks hard-working supporters

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

I want to take a moment to thank all the people who supported me for president of Student Government. Victory, of course, is the goal of any campaign, but if you should lose, it is only a disappointment because you will not have the chance to implement your ideas. I don't come away from this election with anything less than I entered it with. In actuality, I come away with more because I have made new friends and strengthened my relationship with other ones. I would like to thank *The Jambor*, the Black student organizations, the international students and every student who supported me in the election. In particular I want to say thank you to those individuals who worked so hard in my campaign. We would never have done as well as we did, if it wasn't for all of you.

There is also something I want to say to Student Government and Student Council. The most serious problem facing you is the small percentage of students who feel any efficacy with Student

Government. If in the process of achieving additional gains for the students, support continues to decline, eventually the base will be too small for Student Government to claim to represent the students. I believe the form of Student Government must be changed to form smaller constituencies. It is also possible for Student Government to offer

some direct services aimed at the entire student body. Imagination and energy will be required.

Don McTigue
Junior
Political Science

Student Council

(Cont. from page 1)

involvement in the seminars. Council member Jim Senary and SG president Bill Brown defended the seminars as valuable training for student leaders and a chance for students to get together with administrators and faculty. Bill Boni, junior, business, said his experience at Bethany was not valuable, and "if you want to go on a junket you should at least pay for it yourself."

Simon amended her motion to delete \$1000 for the \$1750 Communications seminar budget. All three amendments to the budget cuts passed.

With the Young Dems and Homecoming automatically picking up \$750 of the money cut from the Communication Seminar, a motion passed to place the remaining money in the Student Council speakers fund.

Motosko remarked that it wasn't fair of council members to be defending their own interests in amending the budget, since other groups that were cut were not notified in advance so they could show up at council to defend their budgets.

With the amendments, the budget passed council.

THE JAMBAR



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SVB provided 130 YSU students opportunities in job experiences

Have you ever been turned down for a job because you lacked experience? Approximately 130 student volunteers are receiving on-the-job-training because of involvement with the Student Volunteer Bureau at YSU.

YSU's Student Volunteer Bureau, SVB, offers experimental opportunities for involvement in volunteer service both on and off campus on a one-to-one ratio.

According to The Carnegie Commission of Higher Education, volunteer programs foster a life style that prepares for a life-long mix of formal and informal learning. In volunteering for a task and in learning the skills to perform it, volunteers choose freely the direction of their own development. In working with people off campus, in a goal-oriented endeavor, a student learns to be at ease in his or her community. Thus, by relating directly to people and in giving of oneself for their benefit, a person experiences self-fulfillment, was the feeling of the Commission.

Tutoring

Diane Uhring, junior, education, stated; "I wanted to work with children and I was assigned to the Home-School Visitation Program. Being a tutor to six children at Garfield and Covington Schools was a fantastic experience for me. The children really need to be loved."

Uhring feels that the tutoring experience is very good for anyone going into education.

Work at the Jewish Community Center is fine for Judy Vegh, sophomore, social work. Vegh says she is discovering what its really like in a pre-school program. Her introduction to this particular type of volunteer work is due to a class assignment in social work, she stated.

The pre-school offers youngsters an educational supplement to the home, providing experimental opportunities for growth—socially, physically, emotionally and mentally, under

the guidance of professionally trained and experienced teachers, and supplemented by the Center's physical education staff and counselor-aides, said Vegh.

The only misgiving Vegh had was that the Liberty area didn't have similiar agencies.

Hot-line

Another volunteer who is finding this kind of work a rewarding experience is Mary Pat Murphy, junior, social work. Her job with the Help Hot-Line Program, basically consists of listening to problems and making referrals when necessary to professional agencies who are qualified to meet specific needs.

Originally the hot-line program was designed to help those with drug related problems, but it has branched out to include other needs, such as juvenile discipline problems and family related problems.

"Help Hot-Line has been very valuable to me and the experience it has given me is unmeasurable, especially since I'm going into social work," stated Murphy.

"I think our bureau aids the student in finding out more about people and the community," stated Cathy Ritzert, sophomore, social work, one of the Volunteer Bureau coordinators. "Oftentimes I think a student is bogged down with bookwork and has no real experience with social work. I think the SVB can give them the experience they need," said Ritzert.

The Bureau serves as a middleperson or liason between the agencies and volunteers, added Ritzert. Besides serving on the SVB staff, Ritzert also helps with the Meals-on-Wheels for the Lutheran Service Society.

Each agency provides feedback to the SVB by the use of

Volunteer Evaluation Forms, explained Ritzert. (These forms can later be used as references for the students, added Ritzert.)

Ritzert stated that the two-fold purpose of the SVB was first to aid student development and second to serve the community.

"I strongly believe students can help, learn and grow by using the resources provided by the bureau," said Ritzert. "Effective positive change and human understanding is available to the student who attempts to implement it by being involved, she added.

The SVB has a list of areas in which one may work; for those interested in the aged there is: the Lutheran Service Society, which sponsors the Meals-on-Wheels, Little Forest Medical Center, which needs volunteers to help feed patients, comb hair, take patients to and from therapy, and help with crafts, entertainment and visiting and the public health and welfare agencies.

Juvenile program

The Big Brother-Sister

program is always in need of students to relate to teenagers at the Juvenile Research Center, Clarence Robison Center, Kirwan Center, Happening House and McGuffey Center, stated Ritzert.

Also, many experiences can be in store for those going into the field of education should they participate in The Home-School Visitation program which needs tutors or work with the Board of Education, which needs assistants to therapists with speech and hearing who work especially with children of foreign background. The Easter Seal Center also needs volunteers to help in the caring for nursery children and to help the teachers in therapy.

HPE majors are also needed to direct boys and girls recreational groups, said Ritzert.

The major requirement for a student volunteer is that the individual be responsible and committed to volunteerism. Individuals interested in any phase of volunteering should contact the SVB in Kilcawley Center, Student Organizations Office area.

Guitar Classes Offered

The Classical Guitar Society is presenting an advanced, five-day, fifteen-hour Masters Class on June 13, 16, 18, 20 and 21 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church at Wick and Spring Street. These classes will be conducted by noted guitarist Robert Guthrie.

Guthrie, who is head of the guitar department at the Southern Methodist University in Texas, studied under Celedonio Romero, auditioned for Andres Segovia and won a scholarship to North Carolina School of the Arts. He studied with Pepe Romero in Los Angeles, Jose Tomas in Santiago De Compostela, Spain, and also attended the North Carolina School of the Arts, summer session in Siena, Italy.

For more information, contact David Kalal Mondays or Thursdays, at ext. 441.

Student enjoys life in America; gives views on American women

"Life in America is comfortable and people are friendly," said Faramarz Moshfegh, sophomore in business. Moshfegh, who is from Israel, has been a student at YSU for two years and has lived in the U.S. for three years.

Moshfegh was born in Iran but because of his father's oriental rug business, he and his family moved to Hamburg, Germany, where he began his schooling. He later moved to Israel and lived there for eight years, taking occasional trips to Europe.

"English was one of the easiest languages that I've learned," said Moshfegh, who also speaks Hebrew, Persian and French. He stated that he spoke German at one time, but has since forgotten it.

Moshfegh decided to come to YSU because his brother, Fariborz, was already a student here. He stated that he will finish his education at YSU but hopes

to return to Israel afterward.

In the three years Moshfegh has been in the U.S. he has formulated an opinion of American women. He states, "They're friendly, easy to get along with but hard to understand." He added that he felt women in general are hard to understand and that basically women are the same anywhere in the world. He noted that American women are "crazy," and that they love attention.

Moshfegh says there is no need for Women's Liberation in Israel. "Israel is a democratic country. Women in Israel have just as many rights as women in the U.S., if not more. Women have to

go to the army in Israel as soon as they reach the age of 18," stated Moshfegh. (Moshfegh compared crime rates in Israel and the U.S. "The crime rate in Israel is very high as far as robbery is concerned, but I don't think there are as many murders in Israel as there in the United States. In Israel there is no fear of walking outside at three o'clock in the morning," noted Moshfegh)

Concerning the conflict in the Middle East, Moshfegh said he hopes the fighting will end but feels that it is very doubtful. "I will go to the army as soon as I go back to Israel. It's part of my duty," said Moshfegh.

Video-tape comm. to offer new productions and tapes

The YSU Video-Tape Committee, consisting of volunteer students, has over the past year presented monitor tapings in the lobby of Kilcawley Center, that have given students a front row seat for viewing Fight Night, the Folk Festival, Greek Sing, "the Dating Game" and other productions such as "The Gallery", and a football preview in which Archie Griffin and Woody Hayes were interviewed.

The main purpose of the committee, according to Marc Smith, chairperson, is to provide tapes for the general student interest. The committee, funded by the Kilcawley Center Budget, is part of the Kilcawley Center Board and holds meetings every Thursday, where assignments are given and a schedule for operating the monitor for the week is made up.

There will be one more major production this spring called

"Bogus Camera" which will be shown some time this week, said Smith. The nature of the program will be unannounced until the time of the showing, by request of the committee.

According to Smith the committee has many plans for next year. They hope to make more productions and have more tapes. However, they expressed a need for more members and stressed that no previous experience is necessary. One particular project that is being planned for the fall, is a type of program similar to AM America or the Today Show. Steve Furgas, chairperson of the program tentatively called "YSU This Week", hopes to make YSU students more aware of campus facilities and events through this show. It will present news and features concerning YSU activities, with commercial-type

Jobs

(Cont. from page 1)

the quarter. Collins stated that "It's more convenient for the employer when the student can work for a block of hours such as 9-12, instead of only one hour at a time, such as 9-10."

Student applications are separated according to the skills a student has and according to sex. "We're not chauvinists, though," stated Collins, "a woman separates and files the applications." Because of limited staff, the office is unable to give typing tests or other skill tests to determine if the applicant actually does have the skills he writes down on the form and usually takes the student's word

for having them, said Collins.

Collins strongly suggests that once a quarter has passed and an applicant has not been hired, that he or she stop in and change the hours that he or she can work for the coming quarter. If a student has filed an application with the Office of Financial Aids and finds a job off-campus, he should notify the office and have his application removed, said Collins.

"We only have one woman handling these applications. She has a great many additional responsibilities and is unable to keep each student's application completely up to date."

Students must be attending YSU full-time and be in good-standing in order to qualify for on-campus employment. If a

student if seeking work for the summer, he/she may be hired without being a student summer quarter if he/she was a full-time student the preceeding spring and plans to go full-time the following fall quarter.

Federal law states that a student may not work more than 20 hours a week and state regulations stipulate that a student cannot work more than 800 hours a calendar year, according to Collins.

Present wages are \$1.70 per hour with a 10 cent increase each year that a student works. The Budget Committee is presently reviewing student wages. If the committee decides to increase wages to \$2.25, the Board of Trustees must give their final approval.

New library will open in summer if striking workers return to jobs

Should striking workers return to their jobs, the new library could be ready for occupancy within a month, according to Dr. Richard Owens, YSU's head librarian.

All that remains to be done in the new library building is general cleanup, laying the carpet, placing the tile and cosmetic carpentry. Owens would like to begin the move to the new building about August 27, the end of the summer quarter. This would allow almost a month for an orderly transfer of book and equipment, before the fall quarter begins, and permit the library staff enough time to shelf read all the books.

If the strike is not settled until the end of the summer, Owens fears the move will have to be made during the fall quarter, which would necessitate closing the library for four or five days. Owens said he would meet with faculty department heads to determine when would be the best time to close, if this situation should occur.

The actual transfer of the books will be done by professional library book movers who will bid on the job. The book movers will supply the labor

while the library will supervise what is moved and in what order.

The massive six-story structure will house only library facilities and personnel. No other offices will be located in the building according to Owens.

The new library will offer several new conveniences for students including air conditioning, carpeting, smoking lounges and new furniture. The large, open study areas are separate from the stacks and situated to allow students to enjoy the view from the huge plate-glass windows.

The first, or ground floor, will house government documents, bound periodicals, the microfilm reading room, the serials work room and the serials work desk. The equipment room, storage areas, loading dock and staff room will also be on the ground floor.

The main entrance is through a glass-enclosed lobby with a brick floor. This second story will contain the card catalogue, service desk, library offices, circulation desk and work-areas, book repair and book binding areas. As in the old building, the main floor will also have the reference collection and reference

office.

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors have mezzanines to accommodate more stacks. The reading areas on all these floors are vast. Rare books and special collections will be on the fifth floor, while the sixth will have a special classroom where classes can be brought to learn about the library's research facilities.

Owens also said he would like to see the library brought up to the service capability it should have. He would like to see reciprocal book borrowing programs instituted with other Ohio universities and also make YSU books available to the public, not just the University Community.

Also in regards to new services for students, Owens said he anticipates acquiring electronic calculators that students could check out at the desk. He would also like to see typewriters made available for student use as well.

WYSU

(Cont. from page 3)

because of this problem. With the addition of a local progressive rock show at WYSU, YSU students can now count on something entertaining and worthwhile to listen to.

An example of the type of music that will be aired on the new show are groups such as: Yes, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Curved Air and King Crimson. One of the purposes behind the prog-rock effort is to show the connections between classical music and the rock world. Many of the groups who classify themselves as prog-rock have their foundations in classical music.

Presently, 13 shows are in the process of being recorded for fall airing. The show will be presented during fall quarter on Saturday nights from midnight to 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

Whether the prog-rock show will be cancelled or renewed after the fall depends on the student and community response.

Video-tape

(Cont. from page 5)

breaks for such places as the "Sweet Shop" or the "Music Stereo Room" in Kilcawley Center. Initial showings will be once weekly, but Furgas hopes they can be increased to twice or three times a week.

In order to appeal to a wider student interest, the video-tape will gear itself to concerts, sports and YSU activities, which they feel have been most successful this year. The committee welcomes input from the student body as to what would be the most advantageous time for showing their productions, said Smith.

Men's Golf

Results of the 36-hole Intramural Golf Tournament held at Mill Creek Golf course on June 29 and 30:

		Overall	
	Fraternity	Team	Score Place
1.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Chargers	659 1
2.	Sigma Alpha Mu	Mad Dog	668 2
Independent		Sigma Phi Epsilon	700 3
1.	Chargers	Roundballers	725 4
2.	Mad Dog	Engineers	735 5
3.	Roundballers	Dungi Ballers	747 6
4.	Engineers	Coconuts	840 7
		Sigma Alpha Mu	882 8

Rainbow Preschool

St. John
Greek Orthodox Church
4955 Glenwood
for 3's & 4's 9:30-12:00

Ester Hallaman 788-5257 YSU-Graduate
Administrator Student

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
TURQUOISE JEWELRY SHOW

on campus-(Kilcawley Center)-two days only-June 5-6-10:00-9:00 You have attended other shows but you have never seen prices like this! 60-80% off all inventory. Did a show at K.S.U. and students demanded us back two weeks later for second show! You must see it to believe it. At last you can afford Turquoise Jewelry! We also trade your old gold rings or any scrape gold. Looking forward to meeting and making new friends-see you then.

Marcia Bosch
Marcia's Treasure Chest

TODD RUNDGREN'S UTOPIA
PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE
HELLO PEOPLE
OTHER ACTS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Your ticket will apply for 1/2 off Auto Race to be run July 5 and 6 at Nelson Ledges Raceway. Drawing for FISHER 4 CHANNEL AUDIO SYSTEM (donated by Community Electronics).
FREE PARKING FOR ENTIRE WEEKEND...RAIN OR SHINE

\$6.50***ENTIRE WEEKEND FESTIVAL*****\$6.50**

Although tickets for the Festival Weekend will be sold in 7 cities in 2 states, to comply with the wishes of Nelson Ledges Track, **ONLY AN UNUSUALLY LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS MAY BE SOLD. Tickets will be sold in ADVANCE ONLY, as an early sellout is expected. Please get your tickets as early as possible.**
TICKETS ARE \$6.50 with an additional \$.25 handling charge.

CONCERT WILL BE HELD JULY 4th 12 NOON-NELSON LEDGES ROAD COURSE'
Located 2 miles East of Nelson Ledges State Park on Rt. 305 off Rt. 422. TRACK IS LESS THAN ONE HR FROM CLEVELAND AKRON, KENT, WARREN, YOUNGSTOWN AND SHARON PA.

MAIL ORDERS
available: send Bank Check or M.O. (plus self-addressed stamped envelope) to
FRIENDSHIP PROD. 4109 GREENVALE DR., S. EUCLID, 44121.

Ticket outlets
WHITE WING RECORDS (near Eastwood Mall).
IN WARREN-YOUNGSTOWN AREA: SCORPIO BOUTIQUE (North Park Mall), CHESS KING (Southern Park Penthouse Lounge, IN SHARON: MENAGERIE BOUTIQUE (Hickory Plaza). Mall);
FOR INFORMATION call FRIENDSHIP PRODUCTIONS at 382-8681.

FOUR MAJOR NATIONAL ARTISTS
A FULL DAY OF MUSIC JULY 4th-12NOON

Friendship Productions, Y103, White Wing Records, Penthouse Lounge
presents
Nelson Ledges 'WEEKEND IN THE COUNTRY'

Group 4 softball division decided as Sig Eps smash Theta Xi 15-5

Due to heavy thundershowers and muddy fields only two intramural softball games were played. All rained-out games will be rescheduled for next week.

In semi-final action to determine the group four champion, Theta Xi outslugged Sigma Tau Gamma 17-15 for the right to play Sigma Phi Epsilon for the division title.

The game had all the ingredients of a rout as the Sigma Tau's erupted for eight runs in the first inning, but Theta Xi fought back to tie the score 13-13 after four innings. In the fifth frame, the Sigma Tau's

temporarily recaptured the lead by pushing across a run but Theta Xi came storming back in the sixth inning with four runs to decide the game.

Ed Hill led Theta Xi's hitting attack by going three for four at the plate and scoring three runs. Bob Rostan featured with four hits and three runs batted in.

Mike Dura and Gil Starr supplied the offensive might for the losing Sigma Tau's by collecting three hits apiece. Dura crossed the plate three times while Starr bagged four RBI's. Several fielding gems were turned in by Jim Sanders to truncate

Theta Xi rallies.

The game was protested by Sigma Tau Gamma on the grounds that Theta Xi had allegedly used a softball player in the game who didn't belong to their fraternity. If the protest is upheld, Theta Xi will lose all of their intramural softball points.

In the game to determine the group four champion, Theta Xi ran into a meat grinder in the form of Sigma Phi Epsilon who mauled Theta Xi 15-5.

Part of the reason contributing to Theta Xi's loss was the absence of one of their outfielders, creating gaping holes in their

defense.

Frank Dixon and Mike DeFrancesco found the Theta Xi's outfield to their liking as they banged out three hits apiece. Dixon supplied the long ball swat with a pair of triples and a home run, resulting in three runs scored and five RBI's.

Once again, Hill led the Theta Xi's hitting attack by going three for four at the plate, scoring two

runs and driving in two runs. Steve Melchoir chipped in with two safeties.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (5-2) will do battle with Alpha Phi Delta (6-0) this weekend while Theta Chi (6-0) will entertain Sigma Alpha Mu (4-0) in semi-final playoff games. The winner of these two games will compete for the fraternity championship.

Boycott

(Cont. from page 3)

thing about that is that there are, according to statistics, only 270 liquor-selling stores in Washington."

What, then, is Gallo's position on elections, which is what the farmworkers are fighting for?

Solomon stated they are willing to hold elections if the UFW and the Teamsters unions agree to it, and if the losing union would not boycott. "That has been our long-standing position on elections. But the majority asked for a Teamsters' contract, and we are bound to them now. Right now we have a legal document binding us with the Teamsters," said Solomon.

However, Solomon feels he has a solution to the problem. Speaking for Gallo, he contends that the UFW should stop wasting time, money and energy on organizing boycotts, and instead

make an attempt to organize unions for all the farmworkers in the country who have none. He says that the average farmworker wage in Ohio is \$1.96 an hour according to 1973 (and most recent) statistics...and that there are no unions in Ohio as well as many other states.

"The UFW," concluded Solomon, "should be shooting for national legislation to place all farmworkers under the National Labor Relations Act, NLRA, which now covers all workers in all union industries except agriculture. This would provide the farmworkers with free secret-ballot elections, constraint on growers and unions, and make it easier to unionize with the union they want."

"But they are against the one thing that would help them the most...the NLRA. They are against the NLRA because the NLRA is against the present boycott," said Solomon.

Faculty and varsity squads ready for first annual tennis exhibition

by Bill Spotts

Stand aside Bobby Riggs and Billy Jean King for at 2 p.m., Thursday, June 5, at Volney Rogers tennis courts, the faculty tennis squad, equipped with an assortment of lobs, slices and corner shots will do battle with the young and bold, power hitting YSU tennis team.

The first annual faculty versus tennis team match is adopting a carnival atmosphere with promises of secret uniforms worn by the faculty to confuse their opponents and boasts by the varsity squad of demolishing the "old men" faculty squad.

Notable netters

Led by the innovator of the event (1) Phil Snyder, director of university relations, the faculty squad will feature such notable netters as (2) Dr. George Letchworth, director of the counseling center; (3) Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry; (4) Dr. Steven Hanzely, chairperson of physics and astronomy; (5) Tucker Di Edwardo, varsity swim coach and (6) Dr. Daniel O'Neill, speech and dramatics and coach of the tennis team.

The varsity racketers will counter with (1) Chris Kessler, (2) Ken Scholl, (3) Kenton Thompson, (4) Steve Warden, (5) Bill Yurchyh and (6) Dave Tychonievich. Members on the faculty and varsity teams will

play each other in the single matches with the same corresponding numbers.

Three doubles matches are scheduled with the two top performers of each team, Kessler and Scholl opposing Snyder and Letchworth, playing in the first one. Thompson and Warden will square off with Mettee and Hanzely, while the team of Yurchyh and Tychonievich will host De Edwardo and O'Neill.

According to Snyder, the match was arranged "To give our tennis program a boost and to get some publicity for it." Snyder believes the football and basketball programs at YSU receive an inordinate amount of publicity while the minor sports, such as tennis, don't get the recognition they deserve.

Both squads appear confident of victory, according to personal predictions.

Snyder predicted the final score 6-3, either way. "We'll be in there and give the tennis squad a good battle. We may surprise them but they may surprise us," noted Snyder.

Predict faculty defeat

Thompson assured *The Jambor* that the tennis team would blank the faculty 9-0. "The faculty doesn't stand a chance. The games will be close but the tennis team won't let the faculty win any games," maintained Thompson.

Scholl would not predict a

shutout but believes "The faculty will be lucky if they take two points."

Thompson prophesized he would be victorious in his match with Mettee by asserting "I'll run him to death."

Scholl was more respectful of his opponent by remarking that Letchworth is a fine competitor. "I'm not planning on destroying Letchworth, but I intend to give him a good battle," stated Scholl. In the doubles match with Scholl and Kessler challenging Snyder and Letchworth, Scholl concluded "We should win easily in the doubles. We have a lot of confidence in ourselves. We shouldn't have much trouble from the faculty."

Psyched out uniforms

To counteract the confidence of the varsity sextet, Snyder has ordered special uniforms for the faculty squad to "psych out" the tennis team. Snyder would not reveal the nature of the uniforms to *The Jambor* or the tennis team, but would rather surprise everyone. Scholl remarked, "The faculty will need more than special uniforms to beat us."

One of the contrasts between the two squads is that the faculty employs a patient, keep-the-ball-on-the-court game, equipped with slices, volleys, lobs and an occasional smash shot while the varsity squad relies on an aggressive, hard-hitting power game.

"I don't have the strength to overpower a big person," acknowledged Snyder, "but the main thing in tennis is to keep your opponent off balance so he can't play his own game." Lobs, volleys, slices and corner shots are included in Snyder's tennis bag of tricks.

All of the good natured kidding and needling will culminate this Thursday when the two teams collide. Regardless of who wins, having fun and getting together will be the two themes of the event. All YSU students and faculty are welcome to attend; there is no admission fee.

Superhero

The Videotape Committee will be filming an hour-long production this summer. Tentatively titled "Don Quixote, super-hero", it is a comedy about a freshman comic book addict who moves to the northside. The movie will be filmed on video-tape at various habitats on the northside and surrounding community this summer.

Paul Gartner, sophomore, A&S, has the lead as Donald Q. Maintenance employee Denny Duffy is cast as a police officer. Others have been cast from the student body and the Youngstown community.

For more information, contact the Videotape Committee, Kilcawley Center.

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OUTDOOR ACTIVITY HEADQUARTERS

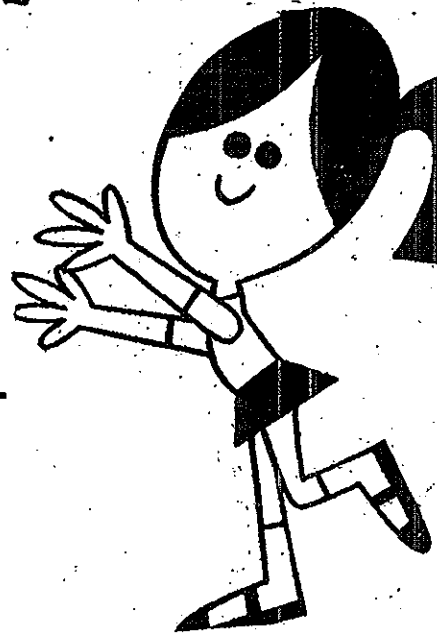


JOKARI

RACKET BALL

KITES

FRISBEES



ATTENTION SENIORS: YSU Senior Commencement Announcements are in.

Exchange student discusses 3-month stay in Brazil

What would you do if you were in Brazil and were not having a very good time? Gabrielle Snyder faced this problem eight months ago when she was living in Brazil as a foreign exchange student. After a series of shots, interviews and Portuguese lessons, Gabrielle left for Brazil on August 31, 1974 and, following a three-month visit and a severe affliction of boredom, she returned to America. Gabrielle, 'Gaby' to her friends, is currently a frosh in A&S at YSU.

"I felt so removed," commented Snyder to *The Jambar*, "as if someone had shoved me into a little corner of the world." Snyder lived with a Brazilian family in the city of Volta Redonda which is 60 miles outside of Rio de Janeiro. "The family takes you in as a son or daughter. Rio de Janeiro was beautiful but Volta Redonda is the largest steel mill city in South America and the air is dirty, very much like Youngstown," said Snyder.

Although a graduate of Girard High School before her trip to Brazil, Snyder was placed into a high school frosh class. "It was really bad," remarked Snyder. "The kids there have a lower maturity level than the kids in the United States; a 13-year-old in Brazil is comparable to a 10-year-old in America. The girls are not permitted to date until they are 18 or 19, and even then they must have a chaperone. Obviously, I went to school as little as possible. My family didn't force me to go because I was beginning to speak the language well.

"In the afternoons I usually read a lot. I read *QB VII* in two days. For entertainment there were movies you could see which were dubbed American films such as *Catch 22*. Television was very strange; I saw alot of *The Monkees* and *The Three Stooges*, all of which were dubbed in Portuguese. There was one good show on Sunday nights called *Fantastico*. It had a *Laugh-In* type format with news commentaries, cartoons and variety acts. Prime time TV was devoted to soap operas. There is a great deal of American influence, especially in music. Some popular musicians are Pink Floyd, Alice Cooper and Elvis Presley. Everyone always came up to me and asked about Elvis," noted Snyder.

"Brazil is basically a new country," added Snyder. "It is still culturally undeveloped there; in fact, they have just discovered the last of the primitive tribes in Brazil along the Amazon River. The people are concentrating on building up the country. Brazil has a lot of natural resources and the industry has just become developed during the last 50 years. It is the largest country in the Americas and is one of the few that has enough sugar and oil."

When asked about the foods in Brazil, Snyder answered, "This is no lie; you eat when you get up in the morning and later you have the biggest meal of the day at noon. The typical noon meal would consist of rice, beans, homemade bread, pork or beef, and potatoes. At 4 p.m. you eat what the Brazilians call *lanchar* or lunch and finally dinner is served between 7 and 8 p.m. By the way, I became very chubby."

"I came back home because I didn't think I was suited to that kind of lifestyle for a whole year. It is very different there, I'm used to doing so much more. As I look back I think it was a good experience. When foreign exchange students come here they are taken on a trip around the country. No trip was mentioned when I was in Brazil. I still correspond with friends I made there," stated Snyder.

Snyder said she is considering going into pre-law and is interested in piano, dance and theatre. When asked if she would be a foreign exchange student all over again, she replied, "For sure, without a doubt."

Flying Circus

The crazy antics of Monty Python's Flying Circus will be featured beginning at 10 p.m. today & over WNEO Channel 45.

The program, which has nothing to do with a circus, flying or anyone named Monty Python, includes sketches which weave in and out without a beginning or end, sight gags, bizarre animations and other helter skelter madness.

In Britain, where the show has been popular for many years, promoters are reluctant to book rock concerts on nights that the Python is scheduled.

Shanley further stated, "In light of the consequences for failing to register it should be quite apparent that the short time it takes to fill out and return the applications is well worth the effort."

A prompt response on this matter by all those involved will be greatly appreciated by Shanley.

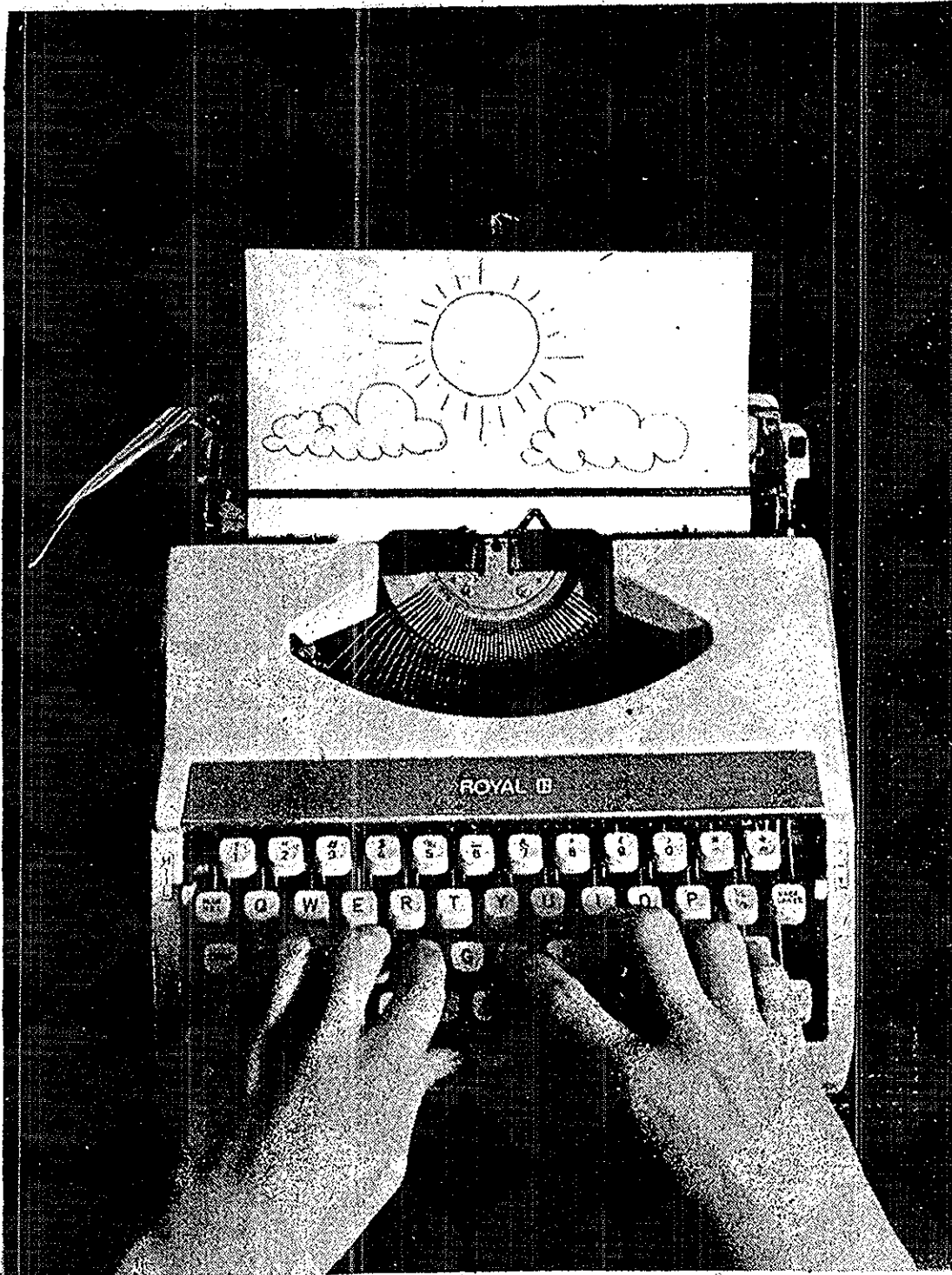
Application

(Cont. from page 1)

process dragged on well into the summer and Shanley does not want this to occur again, since the registration applications are necessary for effective planning in meeting the needs of all students.

ATTENTION

Writers, Artists, Photographers, Critics, Activists Advertising majors, future Lawyers, good Cooks



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

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

Come in anytime.