

photo by Mike Braun photo by Bill Rowan

Now You See It

The above photo's were taken on the central core of the campus during the last week and a half. They represent only a portion of the problems the University has been having with lighting.

Now You Don't

Students, faculty gripe about campus lighting

"As you know, the central core lighting system has not worked properly since its installation," stated William H. Haines, architect and assistant director of campus development in a letter dated April 1, 1977 addressed to Beil Electric, Mr. James I. Burkart of Labrenz Associates, Inc. and Mr. Paul Swain, the Ohio State Electrical Inspector.

Haines continued, "We have had many complaints from students and faculty that the lighting system is inadequate. When the lights do not work, this further complicates the problem."

According to the letter Swain, the State's Electrical Inspector,

"objected to the method of backfill used by the contractor and has never given final approval on the installation because it was his opinion that the backfill material was not in keeping with the National Electrical Code and, therefore, should be rejected."

The *Jambar* contacted Mr. Beil, of Beil Electric, concerning the lighting situation. According to Beil, "We had men working there last week and by Wednesday the problems were rectified."

When asked to reply on Beil's statement a spokesman from Haine's office stated, "A problem still exists in the underground (Cont. on page 6)

Carter delivers speech on the energy situation

"With the exception of preventing war, this (energy crisis) is the greatest challenge that our country will face during our lifetimes," emphasized President Carter, in what may well be the most explicit speech delivered by a president to Congress.

The speech contained a numbered list of proposals to provide the nation with a unified energy conservation program. The program has aroused a great deal of controversy, with the following

proposals:

1. A standby gas tax which will take effect if the gas consumption does not drop on a graduated scale. This tax will run from 5 cents to fifty cents by 1987.
2. A gas guzzling tax on cars that do not produce at least eighteen miles per gallon now and 27.5 mpg by 1985.
3. Wellhead tax on domestic oil sources which will have the

(Cont. on page 4)

THE JAMBAR

Vol. 54 - No. 43

Youngstown State University

Friday, April 22, 1977

Creative Arts Festival features variety of events and activities May 7-18

Over 200 events and activities will be featured during YSU's "Creative Arts Festival: Expressions '77" May 7 through May 18.

The 12-day program, the first such event at YSU, will offer a variety of activities from Broadway theatre, arts and crafts fair, lecture by noted drama critic Clive Barnes, to a concluding concert by jazz-great Stan Kenton.

Over a year in planning, the festival has drawn on the efforts of programming groups and fine and performing arts areas within the University. Events will be held throughout the campus during the day and evening both outdoors and in buildings.

Festival committee chairman, Mark Shanley, also student activities coordinator, explained that

the concept of the festival was alive even before the committee was structured.

"The aim of the festival," stated Shanley, "is to join students, faculty, staff, and the surrounding community together in celebrating the creative and interpretive arts as a serious discipline, not just a popular diversion. It is hoped that this

festival will give the arts visibility."

Several popular soap opera stars from "Love of Life," "The Doctors," and "All My Children" will be featured in the Broadway play, "Absurd Person Singular" presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 8, in Powers Auditorium. Authored by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn, the play has

(Cont. on page 2)



ONE FROM COLUMN A AND ONE FROM COLUMN B—Voting took place yesterday to select a union to represent classified employees on campus. The union selected was the OCSEA, the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association. The vote was : 222 votes, OCSEA, 120 votes, Local 627, and 29 votes, CWA. photo by Mike Braun

OCSEA to be collective bargaining agent to represent YSU classified employees

The Ohio Civil Service Employees Union (OCSEA) will be the collective bargaining agent for YSU's classified employees. They were chosen in an election held yesterday.

Election results are as follows: OCSEA - 222, Communications Workers of America (CWA)-29, and Service Employees International Union Local 627 (SEIU)-120. 371 out of an eligible 460

voted. The election was held for all classified civil service employees of YSU, both full and part time, except supervisors, confidential employees, management level employees, members of the security force and intermittent employees.

The election for the union had originally been scheduled for April 13, but SEIU filed action to seek an injunction to tempo-

rarily delay the election. The University did agree to postpone the election until April 21.

SEIU Local 627 filed the injunction to stop the election because they felt the interests of both the blue collar and white collar workers could not be represented by one union.

Blue collar workers include (Cont. on page 5)

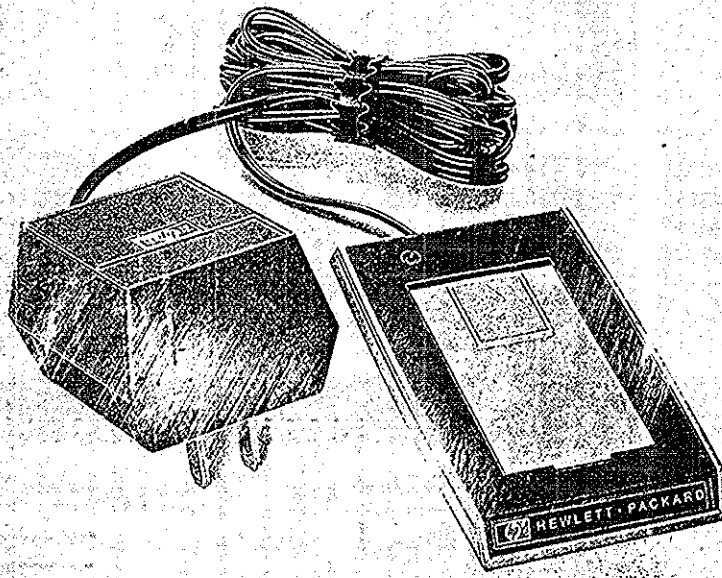


YUMMY—YSU students Peggy Raupach, (left) and Polly Premec (Right) sample the fare at the new Kilcawley Ice Cream Parlor. A fair amount of students tried the new service the first day and most had favorable comments. photo by Mike Braun

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YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center**

**Parlor opens in Kilcawley;
has frozen yogurt, ice cream**

by Gina DiBlasio

Attention campus sweet tooths, weightwatchers and ice cream lovers: you can finally have ice cream and frozen yogurt for breakfast, lunch and dinner at the new ice cream and frozen yogurt parlor which opened Wednesday in Kilcawley center.

Located in the old vending machine room, the parlor will serve 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. A variety of ice cream and frozen yogurt specialties ranging from cones to sundaes and old-fashioned phosphates will be offered in the gay nineties atmosphere.

Parlor co-owners Bernie Tunno and John Uvena, YSU graduates, praised the efficiency of their 95% student staff and George Leschinsky, general manager, and explained their operation.

"All the ice cream and frozen yogurt we serve is made right here in the parlor," said Tunno. "We'll offer five flavors of ice cream and two kinds of yogurt daily and also feature a special soft chocolate peanut ice cream." He added that the flavors will be subject to rotation.

"Besides the shakes, sundaes and splits, we also cater to weight-watchers," said Tunno. "In addition to the frozen yogurt, we'll also have fresh fruits, soda water and even old-fashioned phosphates."

Tunno noted that although the parlor's decor has not yet been completed, tables are available for those wishing to eat their banana splits and sundaes on location. "However, everything ordered from the parlor is available in takeout containers and even pints of ice cream and frozen yogurt can be packed to go," he said.

How did the idea for an ice

cream parlor surface?

"The idea evolved after a survey conducted last spring indicated that students wanted ice cream on campus," said Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley center. "That idea was combined with the frozen yogurt and the project was opened to bids."

"I was really impressed with Tunno and Uvena's concept," said Hirsch, adding, "Not only did they offer us the best quality ice cream (10-12% butterfat mixture) but they also offered the frozen yogurt, the gay nineties decor, and most of all, really impressed us as two very capable fellows."

Hirsch said that the interest everyone has expressed in the ice cream parlor has surpassed that of all other projects ever initiated in Kilcawley. "I'm especially hoping that the parlor will help to get more interaction between faculty, students and the administration," he said.

Students, faculty, staff and administration will soon be asked to participate in a contest to name the parlor. "Specifics will be announced shortly and the winner will receive a ten speed bike," said Tunno.

Meanwhile, reactions of several of those who have sampled the parlor's specialties have all been favorable.

"Oh, Wow! I'll be here every day—This place is really fantastic," exclaimed Jeanie Chengelis, junior, A&S.

"It's delicious ice cream. That old-fashioned vanilla is really made with fresh eggs—I even saw them mix it," said Harry Wall, physical plant worker.

"This frozen yogurt is really great for weightwatchers," commented Mary Bernard, sophomore, A&S, adding, "even though I'd rather be having the ice cream."

Festival

(Cont. from page 1)

been characterized as a gentle and brilliantly polished production. Top critics, including Clive Barnes, have labeled it the best comedy from Britain in years.

Reserved seat tickets will range in price from \$5.50 to \$7.50.

Clive Barnes, dance critic for the New York Times, will present a lecture sponsored by YSU's Artist Lecture Series. Barnes is considered to have the power to make or break a show with a single review. The lecture is at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in Kilcawley Center multi-purpose room and is free and open to the public.

An enormous wind sculpture by nationally-famous Cindy Snodgrass will be on display through the festival in the downtown area between the Union National Bank and the Metropolitan Savings and Loan building.

Two special days of recognition have been set aside during the festival. Sunday, May 8, is Mother's Day and several activities have been planned, including three special productions designed to entertain children while their parents view the festival events.

Tuesday, May 17, has been designated Senior Citizens Day and includes activities for senior citizens. Included is an old-time radio program and a senior citizen afternoon reception in Kilcawley Center.

Walk-a-thon

The Walk-a-thon is May 15 straight at the Idora Park Ballroom, at 9 a.m. Further information and registration sheets are also available at the Circle K office, room 270 in the student organization's office at Kilcawley.

The Fraternities and Sororities of Youngstown State University

PRESENT

Tickets \$2.00 in advance
\$2.50 at the door

Tickets can be purchased
from
the Candy Counter desk
in Kilcawley



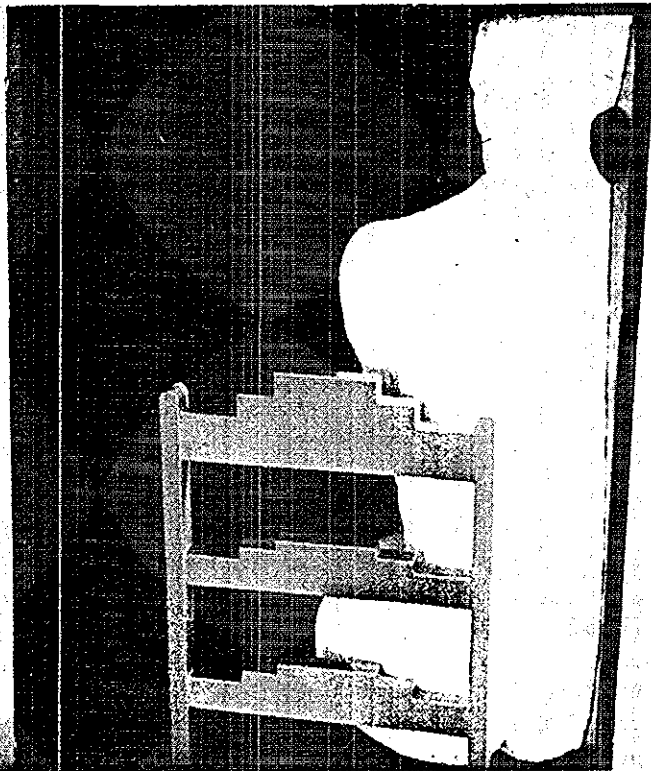
TONIGHT
at 8:00 p.m.

**Stambaugh
Auditorium**



AMERICAN POP ART OF THE SIXTIES

photos by mike braun



POP ART—Opening this Monday at the Kilcawley Center art gallery will be a show entitled, "American Pop Art and the Culture of the Sixties" presenting many works from some of the finest pop artists of that time period. Shown here are just two examples of the works represented; the top work is by Roy Lichtenstein and the lower sculpture is by George Segal.

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KILCAWLEY CENTER BOARD NEEDS YOU!

Positions are now available for the 1977-78 term.

Applications can be picked up

the Staff Offices

ask for Susan Blosco.

They must be returned no later than

Mon., April 25, 4:00 p.m.

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Spring has Sprung

Spring has sprung, the flowers are in bloom and it is the fourth week of school. So you ask what does that mean? It means that Student Government and Student Council elections are right around the corner. In fact, they take place next week. Not again, you moan; it seems like you just finished voting the last time. What's that? You didn't vote last time? Why? You don't think it was important enough? How wrong are you. The only way for you to get something done on campus is through a conscientious dedicated Student Government and Student Council. What's that? You don't think Student Government and Student Council are conscientious or dedicated? Well, we can't speak for the people who head your representative body now but you are the people who helped elect them, if you voted or not.

You say that you don't know the candidates up for election? A short note on each of them will appear in Tuesday's *Jambar* and your best bet would be to find out a little about who the candidates are and what they stand for. Voting doesn't take that much time, and just think, you will be helping yourself by voting for whom you believe will do the best job. Keep in mind that what this school definitely doesn't need is candidates with narrow, one-issue platforms and ideas. We need broad-minded candidates who can take care of the concerns of the majority of students on campus and give us something which has been denied to us since the beginning of the school, Real Power. We are YSU. We should be running much of the business here. Our education should be put to use BEFORE we graduate, not after. A learning experience is what college should be, not just theory, but practice. It starts with you the student. If we begin now maybe we can show the powers that are in charge now that they won't be in charge forever.

Eye's Open

Hopefully, some of you students watched President Carter's energy policy speech on television Wednesday night. Keeping in the spirit of his long overdue policy for energy conservation in the United States, *The Jambar* suggests that you, as students, do your part to help. An excellent way to do so would be to keep your eyes open around campus for any energy wasting practices. For example, lawnmowers, maintenance vehicles, and other equipment kept running even though nobody is using it, lights kept uselessly on during the day, are all prime examples of wastefulness witnessed often enough on campus. Perhaps if enough waste is cut out on campus then more money will be left to use on more important, long awaited projects, like a daycare center for YSU students and other University members or more typewriters for student use, etc. If not, then maybe we won't have to worry when, in a few years, we run out of energy and our country grinds to a halt. Think about it.

Youngstown State University
Board of Trustees Meeting

Art Gallery April 23, 1977
Kilcawley Center 9:30 a.m.

Agenda

- A. Roll Call
- B. Proof of Notice of Meeting
- C. Disposition of Minutes for the Regular Meeting held February 12, 1977
- D. Recommendations of the President of the University
 - 1. Resolution to Ratify Faculty/Staff Appointments
 - 2. Resolution to Extend Privileges and Services to Certain Residency Students in Medical Education
 - 3. Resolution on Promotion in Academic Rank for 1977-78
 - 4. Resolution Authorizing Two-Year Program in Court/Conference Reporting
- E. Report of the President of the University
- F. Report of the Vice President for Academic Affairs
- G. Report of the Vice President for Administrative Affairs
- H. Report of the Vice President for Financial Affairs
- I. Report of the Committees of the Board
 - 1. Building and Property
 - 2. Budget and Finance
 - a. Resolution to Increase Residence Hall Charges and Food Service Meal Tickets
 - 3. Personnel Relations
 - 4. Student Affairs
- J. Communications
- K. Unfinished Business
- L. New Business
- M. Time and Place of Next Regular Meeting by Resolution
- N. Adjournment

Attention Candidates

Any candidate running for a seat on Student Council who would like to submit a short platform must do so by noon April 22. All platform must be 75 words or less and will appear in the April 26 issue of the *Jambar*.

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.



THE JAMBAR
629 BRYSON St. YSU-CAMPUS
Ph. 746-1851 Ext. 478, 479 or 255

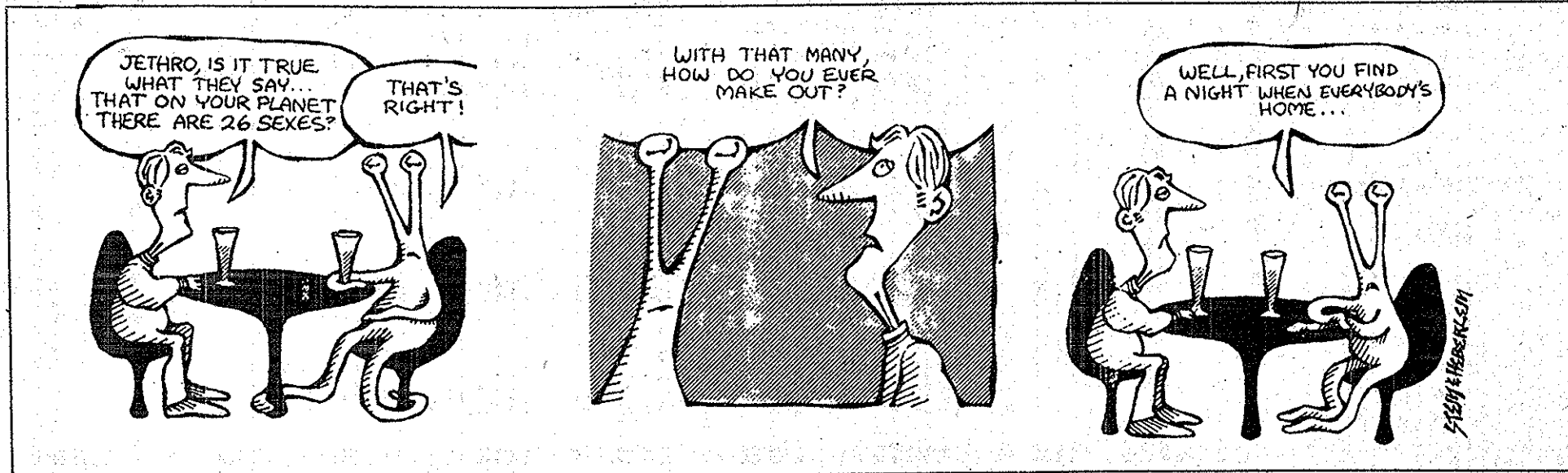
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Energy

(Cont. from page 1)

- effect of raising the gas cost 7 cents a gallon over the next three years.
 - 4. Using the additional tax money to provide rebates on a per capita basis up to \$75 a person.
 - 5. Tax credits of up to \$2000 for conversion to solar energy in homes and up to 25% of \$800 on insulation and other energy saving construction.
 - 6. Mandatory efficiency standards for appliances by the year 1980.
 - 7. A reform program to end discounts currently given to those who are the biggest users of energy forms.
 - 8. A ten percent tax credit to companies who use various energy conservation methods.
 - 9. Setting a standard price for the "new" gas sources and making all natural gas, both in state and interstate, gas prices the same.
 - 10. Introducing new taxes and laws that will make it more profitable for industry to shift from oil and gas to coal.
- "The program makes sense, although there are some rather stringent and alarming aspects," stated State Senator Harry Meshel and added, "We must face up to the fact that there is no longer cheap energy."
Senator Howard Metzbaum stated, "I commend the President for courage and leadership. Even though many parts of his speech will be heavily criticised, there are also many aspects that will deserve support. I especially agree with his efforts to conserve energy resources. I still have questions about which segment of the economy will bear the brunt of the program and I'll be studying the programs in detail to determine its effect on the consumer, inflation and employment."
Opposition is expected to be fast and furious in both houses, especially concerning the rise in gas prices and the taxing of oil wells.
Congress did agree with the President on one point, however, "The energy crisis has not yet overwhelmed us, but it will if we do not act quickly."



Salk fuses science and humanism at Stambaugh Auditorium lecture

by Dianne Walusis

"We must know how each person thinks in order to deal with mankind individually, collectively and politically in the period ahead," prescribed Dr. Jonas Salk in his lecture Tuesday evening.

Salk, known for his research which led to the discovery of polio vaccine, spoke to a crowd of 1400 persons in Stambaugh Auditorium. His lecture was sponsored by the YSU Artist Lecture Series and he was the second Skeggs lecturer to appear at YSU this year.

Salk began his lecture with a lesson in linguistics and words. He explained his premise that words convey ideas and feelings. "Syntax and emphasis can confuse a basic thought," he said. He illustrated this point with his example of the word "crisis."

"Crisis," he said, "can be either seen as a danger or an opportunity. We are in a period of crisis and I will show you how opportunity can come from crisis."

The recent swine flu and influenza inoculation program gave us a crisis which was an opportunity, he stated. The program was successful if only to show Americans the limitations of a mass-inoculation program. It made man focus on the influenza hypothesis, Salk said.

Salk sees a hypothesis as a series of questions and in the case of influenza there are two major questions to be answered. Can it be controlled? Should it be controlled? Salk feels that influenza "is a controllable disease" and "it is worthwhile controlling."

In response to a question from the audience, he submitted that influenza vaccine would someday be given to all young children. This vaccine would provide immunity to all known flu-causing viruses.

Hamilton speaks on writing as full, challenging career

by Helene Olexo

Writing takes a lot of stamina and determination," advised Virginia Hamilton, well-known black ethnic author of children's literature and winner of the John Newbery Medal.

Hamilton, sponsored by the Artist's Lecture Committee, spoke to a student and faculty audience about her career as a writer last Friday morning, April 15, in Kilcawley Center.

"I wrote my first 'novel' at the age of ten," she said, "and I told my sister I was going to grow up to be a famous writer." Since then she has taken countless writing courses, both in and out of Antioch College where she received a liberal arts degree.

Her years of hard work and effort finally bore fruit in 1974 when she received the John Newbery Medal for the most distinguished writer for her book *M.C. Higgins, the Great*. She views this award as a "wonderful culmination" of her career and believes now that the struggle was well worth it.

She said that to her writing is fun and a basic part of her life. But she warned that it is also hard work and only the most determined writers can get their work published.

She recalled when her efforts brought one rejection slip after another, and how she had great difficulty getting an agent to represent her. She warned, "If you want to get published you must be aggressive—there's no other way."

In explaining how she develops her ideas into a story, she described herself as "a sorceress in search of the Golden Fleece," always searching for that hidden prize that lies just beyond the knowledge she possesses. She added, "My ideas just come to me as if I'm a receptacle of knowledge from

He further submitted that if the Salk Institute's beliefs are correct and multiple sclerosis (a chronic disease which is characterized by advancing muscular weakness) is caused by an early virus exposure, then total influenza inoculation of young children may eliminate multiple sclerosis from our vocabulary. Salk stated that research in multiple sclerosis has been greatly "speeded up." Although he would give no specific times, he felt "real progress has been made in this specific area."

Salk is the founder and director of the Salk Institute of Biological Studies in San Diego, California. The Institute is involved in the research of cancer, diabetes, birth defects, fertility control and multiple sclerosis. Salk is a visiting professor of health services at the University of California.

He has received world-wide recognition and awards, including the French Legion of Honor, The Congressional Gold Medal and was recently presented the Nehru Award for human understanding by the government of India.

Salk, who is also a member of the advisory panel on virus disease of the World Health Organization, turned from the discussion of influenza to a detailed discussion of the human population growth curve.

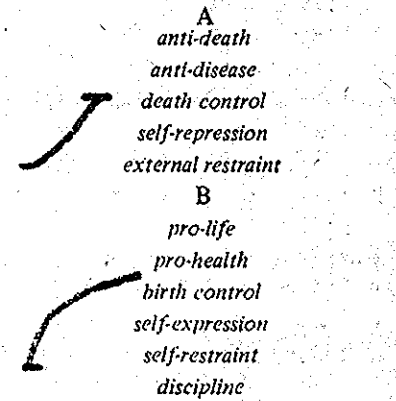
He used a series of slides to illustrate for the audience the human population which he said had increased over the whole world in the last several decades.

"The question has been asked 'Will the population level off?'" he said. Salk said scientists have an insight to the answer by controlled observation of the fly, yeast and the molecular level of organisms. These populations have all leveled off after expansive growth.

Salk has plotted the human population from the year 1925 to the anticipated 4 billion world population in the year 2075. The result is the S-shaped sigmoid curve.

By making a break on the curve at the point of inflection, Salk stated that the future would look very different depending where a man is on the curve. Value systems would also be vastly different, he added. "What is up, economy or attitudes, in one sector would be down in the other sector," he said. He called the sectors "Epoch A" and "Epoch B," seeing the world now at the end of "Epoch A."

He expressed these value differences in the two epochs:



Salk explained the curves "provide a way of looking at the past and the future from the present." He added that in "Epoch A" mankind has been concerned with competition, power and win-lose. He sees "Epoch B" as a period of co-operation, influence and double-win, a change in qualitative relationships.

Salk sees the world as moving from a stage of "either/or" to a period of "both/and." The culture of science and humanism must fuse in the period ahead, he said.

"Science is a way of knowing and doing," explained Salk. The (Cont. from page 7)

Union Elections

(Cont. from page 1)

those in the physical plant and on maintenance, said Phil Rogers, director of personnel.

The University went to court on April 11 and 13 in the matter. On April 19 Common Pleas Judge Charles J. Bannon ruled that the election could go ahead as planned on Thursday and did not have to be delayed any further.

In his ruling Bannon stated, "The evidence is not clear and convincing that any of the classified civil service employees at YSU lack a community of interest to such an extent that more than one bargaining representative should be elected."

In regard to the election to choose a union representative, Rogers explained that presently civil service workers of YSU do not have contracts and representatives in the OCSEA will bargain for the YSU employees with the University administration for a

contract. Steve Lieber is staff representative for the OCSEA on campus and Merle Linsenbiger is president of the YSU chapter.

Lieber said he was sure the OCSEA would do the best job for the classified employees, but did not know when they would begin negotiations. He said the next step would be to call a chapter meeting of members and interested employees to get input from everyone.

Dues for the OCSEA are \$6.50 a month which will be paid by payroll deduction. The chapter will get \$.40 per member, \$.10 goes to the district chapter and \$.60 goes to the state OCSEA. \$1.40 of the state cut goes into a legal fund which will supply an attorney for job related problems for any OCSEA member who needs one.

Rogers' only comment regarding the election was, "I'm tired."

Loch teaches study skills in new continuing ed course

A new course, "Study Skills for Adults," is being offered on Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon by the YSU department of continuing education.

Dr. John Loch, director of continuing education and public service, is teaching the course as part of the "Alternatives" series sponsored by his department. He explains that this course is an attempt to help men and women who return to the academic setting after a number of years absence from the classroom.

Loch says he hopes the course will help students refresh and develop effective study techniques and skills. He said the six sessions will explore learning skills development, psychology of learning, reading, classroom learning and note-taking, tests and examinations and studying specifics.

Loch explained, "This course is designed to meet the needs of persons who desire to attain fuller self-awareness and to develop their potential capacities through actualizing their choice of life style."

Loch noted that the news media reports daily on alternative life styles for women and their expanding role in today's society. "While changes have taken place in the opening of opportunities for women, a major change is taking place on college and university campuses across the nation," he

said. This course is designed to help women (and men) meet their changing needs.

Other courses will be added to the "Alternatives" series if community interest develops, Loch suggested. If enough students are interested, courses in financial planning for women and mathematics for housewives and mothers will be offered, he added.

"We want to help women returning to education by assisting them in the development of new goals in their lives," Loch said. "The need for life planning, previously associated with youth, is now perceived as an important element in the lives of young and mature homemakers and mid-career women," he added.

One woman enrolled in Loch's course commented that she married early and although she is only in her thirties, her children are in high school and she has much more personal time than she did earlier.

"They will be in college by the time I am 40 years old," she said, "and I feel as if I now have the time to pursue an education and a career while I'm still fairly young. It really is possible for a woman to have two careers in her life—that of a mother and that of a professional."

Individuals wishing more information about these classes may call 746-1851, ext. 481.

Dare

DARE, the self-help group for divorced persons, will be holding a workshop Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church from 1:30 to 8 p.m.

Eleven different problems of divorce will be discussed including specific problems of single women, led by Martha Katz, counselor. Another group will be led by Sue Roth, social worker and will deal with the single-parent family and the blended family. Registrations for the workshop can be made either by contacting Pat Budak, 755-7832, or at the door on Sunday.

Recital

On Sunday evening at 7 p.m. May 1, Dolores Fitzer and Robert Hopkins (both Dana keyboard faculty) will play in four-hand recital, their first together. The program will include music by Faure, Poulenc, Mozart, Mendelssohn and Schubert. The recital is presented to benefit the Piano Replacement Fund.

Foreign language day

The fourth annual Foreign Language Day, featuring competition among area high school foreign language students, will be held at YSU Saturday, April 30, in Kilcawley Center.

"Promoting Peace in the World through Foreign Languages" is the theme of the event, sponsored by

YSU's department of foreign languages and literatures.

Competition begins at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the morning. During the awards ceremony beginning at 1:30 p.m., the YSU folk dance group, under the direction of Marilyn Kocinski, will perform.

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Student Volunteer Bureau
Kilcawley, Rm. 269, ext. 500

**Kilcawley Board provides
for campus centered life**

"The Kilcawley Board has provided me with an opportunity to interact with both faculty and staff here at YSU. I have also gained practical experience in policy making and organization that will certainly benefit me after graduation," said Cindy Jukich, Kilcawley Center Board chairperson.

The purpose of the Kilcawley Center Board is to provide for a campus-centered life through comprehensive social, cultural and recreational programs for the entire YSU community.

The board has the authority to establish programs which are then provided by the Center. One of the most recent accomplishments of the Board has been the opening of the new ice cream parlor. The idea was conceived last year, and both Jukich and Board member Dianne Walusis used the idea of the parlor as part of the platform by which they were elected to the board.

As the governing body of the Center, the Kilcawley Board provides students with the opportunity to function in the Center's decision-making process. The Board is responsible for recommending the appointment of the Director and serves in an advisory capacity to him. The director of Kilcawley Center is Phil Hirsch.

Included among the Board's responsibilities are reviewing the annual operating budget, developing a policy manual for the Center, governing scheduling and the use of facilities and services within the Center.

Jukich said she "would encourage students to apply for Board membership as a way to have a say in what does and is happening on campus." The Board consists of 15 voting members: eight undergraduate students, one graduate student member, three faculty members, two administrative staff members and one alumni member. Hirsch serves as an ex-officio, non-voting member and secretary of the Board.

There are three standing

committees of the Center Board. They are as follows: Membership Committee, which concerns itself with making recommendations to the Board for new student members and checks the good standing of student members who are serving on the Board; Room Assignment Committee, which makes recommendations to the Board on the assignment of student organization office space and Food Service Committee, which is concerned in an advisory capacity with all aspects of food service in Kilcawley Center.

The Board's policies and attitudes have been instrumental in establishing a genuine commitment to student involvement in the Center. More than eighty percent of the Center's staff are students, which creates an opportunity to gain practical work experience and helps finance the student worker's educational expenses.

Applications are now being accepted for openings on the Board for the 1977-78 academic year and can be picked up in the Kilcawley Staff Office from Susan Blocco, secretary to the director.

Lighting

(Cont. from page 1)

wiring and as of this weekend the lights in the central core area were still not working."

Haines also stated in his letter that, "The electrical contractor (Beil Electric) has stated several times that the wiring specified for this direct burial system was not adequate due to the capacity of wires and the amount of current required to service the lighting. It was Mr. Beil's feeling that the wiring was under designed."

The letter concluded by stating, "With this in mind, I think your electrical engineer should re-study this situation and respond to that criticism from the electrical contractor."

Recruiting

The Ohio General Assembly's Legislative Service commission is recruiting applicants for 16 intern positions to run from Dec. 1, 1977, through Dec. 31, 1978, at an approximate salary of \$9,500.

Bachelors or masters degree candidates with a 3.0/4.0 are encouraged to apply.

The most common fields of specialization include political science, journalism, public administration, sociology, English, history, social work, education and psychology. For complete details including an application form, contact Tom Murphy, graduate assistant at the Career Planning and Placement Office on Monday, Tuesday or Friday mornings or all day Thursday.

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A KCPB EVENT

Salk

(Cont. from page 5)

world must find a fusion between application or science for science's sake and order, or science for man.

There are three major relationships man has seen, Salk stated. The first was "man to earth;" where man moved from the idea that the earth was flat to the knowledge of the round shape. The second was "man to sun;" the concept that the sun revolved around the earth changed to the idea that, in fact, the earth revolved around the sun.

The third major relationship man must now examine is "man to man." Salk says this relationship is "a whole new game of values and alternatives." Mankind is moving from the epoch of territorial respect to the period of human respect.

Salk said the slides enabled him to give "the audience visual images over a broad perspective of time" and to speak in "historical and evolutionary terms."

In conclusion, Salk said that man must analyze his conflicts. Man must use dialogue and must debate; he must work for a point of view for the benefit of all mankind.

After a lengthy period of applause, Salk responded to general questions from the audience. He also volunteered to answer questions of a more technical nature privately after the general audience left the auditorium.

Salk is the 24th person on the list of distinguished speakers who have come to YSU through the sponsorship of the Skeggs Foundation, a semi-annual lecture series established in 1966. In addition to his major address on Tuesday evening, Salk participated in a press conference and had lunch with the medical students from the NEOCOM Consortium. He also attended an informal session with students in Kilcawley Center on Tuesday afternoon.

Art Show

From April 23 to May 8 "In Praise of the Arts," a celebration of human creativity, will be held by the First Unitarian Church, Elm at Illinois.

The celebration will open at 8:30 p.m., Saturday April 23 with a wine-and-cheese party marking the beginning of the Art Show display, with paintings, sculpture, photographs and ceramics. The show will be judged by James Rentz, noted print maker and teacher, who will award \$500 in merit prizes.

"Here I am posing as a person who knows what the future holds, when my only qualification is that I write science-fiction. When I was younger, I was widely thought to be an idiot, for which my only qualification was that I wrote science fiction."
Isaac Asimov
YSU, April 7, 1977

Metric system workshops are scheduled to provide knowledge and teaching skills

In the near future Americans are going to be drinking their beer by the liter, checking their gasoline kilometerage and worrying about being a few kilograms overweight. Are you going to be ready when the U.S. changes from the English customary units to the revised metric system of measurements?

If you don't think you're going to be ready for the change, you may be interested in individualized metric system workshops.

Individualized metric system workshops worth three hours graduate or undergraduate credit will be held at YSU by the education department from July 5-July 19 and July 9-August 5.

The workshops, which are open to all YSU students, will be directed by Dr. Dorothy M. Scott, elementary education, and will teach not only the metric system, but provide participants with experience in the individualized technique of teaching.

Students select the area or areas, including linear, volume, mass and temperature, they wish to learn and progress at their own pace, utilizing metric tools and instructional materials of their own choice or design.

The student can progress at his or her own rate and as a result students with a strong background in metric skills do not have to be bored with needless repetition and the students not as familiar need not be lost in confusion.

Final grades are based upon how well the student has accomplished the goals he or she set at the beginning of the workshop. As a result, students need not compete with others for grades and are relieved from taking tests for grades.

The workshop will be equipped with buckets and beakers scaled metrically, meter rulers, Celsius thermometers and a measuring device called a trundle wheel. These manipulative tools allow students to gain a greater familiarity with the metric system by practical use and to learn by doing rather than through lecture.

Also utilized in the workshop will be audio-visual equipment such as filmstrips, transparencies, posters and tape recorders, as well as workbooks and tradebooks.

The first workshop was taught in the summer of 1974 and since then the workshop has been primarily a teacher pre-service and in-service development program.

Pre-service training is done at the undergraduate level before actual teaching jobs and in-service is advanced study after a teacher has been doing actual field work or teaching.

Scott described past enthusiasm for the program as "overwhelming" and noted that last year's two sessions had to be split into three. Most, although not all, students of the class have been already employed in the local school districts and have taken their knowledge of

metrics back to local schools, particularly at the elementary level.

Scott said the workshop has been increasingly popular as the U.S. has moved towards the metric system. As examples of the move Scott pointed out the posting of highway signs marked in both kilometers and miles and the labeling of many food products in both English and metric units.

The workshop is listed in the summer quarter bulletin as Elementary Education 890F, course code 5220, for the July 5-July 19 session and course code 5272 for the July 25-August 5 session. The hours are flexible; however, a permit from the instructor is needed before enrolling in the class.

For further information about the metric workshops contact Scott in the School of Education in Room 124; or at 746-1851, 346.

Van Gorder chosen for 3 year term as NOCEG officer

Mrs. Helen S. Van Gorder, instructor in English at YSU, has been elected to serve a three-year term as secretary-treasurer of the Northeastern Ohio College English Group.

Elected during the group's annual meeting at the University of Akron, she will begin her duties in September.

Van Gorder also recently designed and taught a mini-course in drama to seventh and eighth grade students at Holy Family School in Poland.

The five-week course was designed to acquaint the students with the religious origin of drama, background and history of theatre, and various types of drama.

Van Gorder received her bachelor and master of arts degrees from Pennsylvania State University.

Quote of the Week

"I'll be doing really well in college if only I didn't have to take classes."

Hamilton

(Cont. from page 5)

some unknown origin."

She went on to stress that besides natural talent writing also takes discipline. She said, "If a writer can just reach that typewriter everyday without succumbing to any obstacles she is well on the way to a good discipline. Only then will language develop into instinct for form and art."

Hamilton enjoys writing for children and young adults because she believes that good writing for their level is important in developing their own potentials.

In spite of this age of supposed turning on the T.V. and turning off the mind, she protested that "there is still a lot of reading and writing going on." She added,

"When I was young I had no good books on my own level to read, so I read lots of my father's and sister's books that I probably shouldn't have. Some of them terrorized me because I simply wasn't old enough to understand them."

To date she has succeeded in giving young adults many such books of their own, including *Zeely*, *The House of Dies Greer*, *The Planet of Junior Brown*, *M.C. Higgins, the Great*, and two biographies, *W.E.B. Dubois, An Anthology*, and *Paul Robeson: Life and Times of a Free Black*

Hamilton gave her ultimate goal as "someday being able to write a sentence like William Faulkner," whose style of writing she greatly admires. She said that she wants to move on to new ideas in her writing before she begins to stagnate.

She is currently doing just that in the new book trilogy she is working on, entitled *The Justice Cycle*.

Stating it to be a novel for young adults, she said its theme will involve the study of nature's mysteries, including the unknown potentials of the mind, such as E.S.P. and telepathy, woven into the give and take of humanity.

She decided on the three separate books, entitled *Three*, *Dust*, and *The Gathering*, only after she began writing. She explained that as the story began to develop, several surface plots began weaving separately into the main theme so that soon it became apparent that there was more than one book involved.

"I don't have any idea whether or not it will be successful," she stated, "but then a writer must take risks or chance slipping backwards." She hopes to have the first book finished by June (Cont. on page 12)

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KCPB ELECTIONS
The Kilcawley Center Program Board will elect a chair Chairperson for the 1977-78 school year.
Applications are available in Kilcawley Center Staff Office. Deadline is 12 Noon, April 28, 1977.
WATCH FOR TUESDAY'S JAMBAR FOR THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE OPENINGS & INFORMATION



Lofgren at Tomorrow

by Bill Rowan

He was Neil Young's lead guitarist and piano player on (After the Gold Rush, and Tonight's the Night), he worked in Crazy Horse and Gin before cutting solo elpees for A & M Records.

He sings as if he were the kid brother of a Ronette or a Shangri-La and is better known for his non-pareil rock and roll guitar playing. He's Nils Lofgren.

His latest solo album, I Came To Dance, is perhaps his finest effort to date. The nine songs on its elpee bring into sharp focus the ability and penetration of Lofgren's playing.

Nils Lofgren is one of those performers I somehow never paid much attention to. He was there all along but I must've been somewhere else because he never managed to intrude himself into my attention, although I have always liked listening to good rock and roll.

So I sat down with a copy of "I Came To Dance" and my head phones and immersed myself in this rock and roll star. A careful listening caused me to remove the headphones and

quickly prepare myself for an evening of enjoyment at Lofgren's live performance at the Tomorrow Club.

It was a responsive and orderly crowd of fans that greeted Nils Lofgren at the Tomorrow Club last night. Lofgren is no stranger to this area. Last night's performance was his third appearance at the Tomorrow Club this year.

Lofgren wasted no time in delighting his audience with the penetrating rock and roll that they all desired so desperately from him.

Nils makes rock and roll interesting not only by the individuality of his show, but by the amazing crispness of his playing. His technique is strong, and many years of practice pay off in the clarity, rapidity and evenness of his notes.

The few deficiencies of the show—lack of sound clarity and too much volume—were not the fault of Lofgren and were overshadowed by the superb musicianship of all those who performed on stage.

Burton on WNEO

LeVar Burton, one of the stars of the acclaimed "Roots" television presentation, will be featured in Richard Wright's "Almos' a Man," at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26 over Channels 45 and 49.

Burton, who portrayed the youthful Kunta Kinte in "Roots," will be seen as Dave, a teenage farmworker in the Deep South of the 1930's who is struggling for a new identity—as a man.

To Dave, the passage to manhood is symbolized by the possession of a hand gun and by his determined efforts to master the weapon. The symbols are dramatic and specific, but the significance is universal, says Robert Geller, executive producer of the series.

"Everybody can relate to Dave," agrees Burton. "All kids go through the same trips, the same changes, growing pains, anxieties. Everybody can relate to the occasional humiliations, the care for parents, the closeness to mother. It's natural and universal," Burton says.

"Almos' a Man," which also features Madge Sinclair (who also, was in "Roots") and Robert Doqui, is just one of nine short stories on film in The American Short Story, which was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. "Almos' a Man" will be preceded by Ernest Hemingway's "Soldier's Home," starring Richard Backus.

"Almos' a Man" and "Soldier's Home" will be repeated over Channels 45 and 49 at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 30.

Eight pilot programs from the National Public Radio's weekly "Jazz Alive" series, featuring contemporary jazz artists, will be broadcast on YSU's fine arts radio station, WYSU-FM, 88.5 at 10 p.m. for eight Saturdays beginning May 7.

The series will be part of Dr. Martin Berger's "Now Is The Time" program. Dr. Berger is assistant professor of history at YSU.

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 Advisor Lincoln Project Room 306
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WIND SCULPTURE

The "Great Kites," a large wind sculpture designed and built by Cindy Snodgrass, will be hung over the Federal Plaza in downtown Youngstown. It will be a community salute to the Creative Arts Festival which will be held May 7-18 on the YSU campus.

According to Michael Walusis, assistant professor of art, the sculpture will "symbolize the freedom and the spirit of the arts." Walusis is the co-ordinator of the committee who is planning to bring the wind sculpture to Youngstown. He and his assistant, Dianne Walusis, a senior in the school of education, have been working on the project for over 8 months.

The wind sculpture will be installed on May 4 and will be suspended by steel cable between the Union National Bank Building and the Metropolitan Savings and Loan Building. It will continue flying throughout the duration of the Creative Arts Festival and at least one week after the end of the festival.

The dimensions of the multi-colored kite are 150' wide by 125' high. It will be visible to motorists converging on the city from all directions.

A video tape will be made of the artist installing the work to indicate the engineering needed to cope with the elements and the buildings. The committee, which includes representatives from the Youngstown Arts Council, Lykes Corporation, The Youngstown Area Board of Trades, the Union National Bank, the Federal Plaza Committee and the Metropolitan Savings and Loan, is now hope-

ful of arranging a complete video tape set-up below the sculpture to inform the community of its purpose and to recognize the people who made the project a reality. It will also give the Creative Arts Festival constant publicity.

Snodgrass, an instructor at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, is currently one of six persons in the U.S. currently involved in the design and installation of wind sculpture. She will install the sculpture with the help of her husband, James Leedy.

On May 9 at 1 p.m. Snodgrass will present a lecture and show slides of her work in Kilcawley Center, room 236. The lecture which is sponsored by the YSU Artists Lecture Series is free and open to all interested students, faculty and staff and members of the Youngstown community.

Although funds were not available to fully realize the entire project, which included a massive wind sculpture anchored between Maag Library and Ward Beecher, Walusis thinks the sculpture downtown "will provide the community with an extra-awareness of the new cultural spirit of the YSU campus." In fact, Walusis said, "one of the reasons the community organizations are backing the sculpture is because they have seen a growing cultural spirit at YSU in the past few years, as evidence by the increasing number of lecturers, movies, musical programs and the major theatrical performance, "Equus."

continued from Tuesday

Gardening

The following is a list of some of the more popular, smaller herb plants appropriate for growing in a bedroom, dorm or apartment dwelling. While the list is far from complete it may help you in determining which herbs are best suited to your taste and available garden space.

Thyme is a four-inch to 12-inch perennial which enjoys a gritty, well-drained soil in a sunny location and makes a good border plant. Used as a gargle, thyme tea

reportedly helps the treatment of colds.

Rosemary, introduced to this country in 1620, was thought to prevent witchcraft, bring good luck, stimulate circulation and induce perspiration in the treatment of colds and fevers. Rosemary is a perennial shrub which prefers a dry, sandy soil in a cool part of the window garden, but must have full sun. The ideal temperature is 60° F., and no higher. The plant should be watered whenever the soil feels dry.

Sweet marjoram seedlings require shade until well grown. Then they thrive best in full sunlight, growing to about a foot in height. The soil can be regular garden loam with the same watering schedule as the rosemary.

Sage was used by Hippocrates for fevers and colds, because of the tea's ability to induce perspiration. It also reportedly relieves throat pains if gargled. This perennial is best planted in ordinary garden loam with a little compost added. It requires a south window in a cool room with high humidity. The preferred temperature is 60° F. and the plant requires a full sun. The plant should be watered once every two weeks, and should

be allowed to dry thoroughly between waterings.

All four of these herbs in seed form can be sown in early spring for summer use and from August or early September for winter and spring crops. Sow in the pots or boxes in which the plants are to be grown, and thin out the seedlings so that they don't crowd each other too much.

After the plants have achieved maturity the leaves can then be harvested. All of the above plants will mature after six to eight weeks and can be harvested their first year. To begin, snip off the top growth—perhaps six inches—and tie the herbs in bunches. Hang the herbs in a hot, dry place away from strong light, but where air can circulate freely, such as an attic which has some air movement in it.

The leaves also may be placed on a screen to dry. However, if they have not dried within two weeks, place them in a 100-degree oven until the leaves crumble at your touch. If left to dry indefinitely, the leaves will lose the essential oils, and your tea will have little flavor.

Herb flowers as well as herb roots may also be dried and

crumbled to make tea.

When each part of the herb plant is thoroughly dried they can be crushed and placed in airtight jars. Depending on whether you want a blended tea or not, the crushed leaves can be stored separately or in the same canister.

Finally, in order to enjoy your freshly made herb tea, steep about one teaspoon of the flowers or dried leaves in boiling water for about five minutes. Tea from herb roots and seeds is better prepared by boiling in water for five to 10 minutes to release essential oils.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Rebuilding

"Rebuilding the Cities—From the Neighborhood Up" will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, on WNEO/WFAO, Channels, 45 and 49.

The program, produced by YSU's Television Center, presents the neighborhood as a potential new force in solving the problem of deteriorating urban housing through organized groups.

Producer/director Randall Gerber explains some of the most successful neighborhood organizations using their power to change the government's political and financial attitudes toward urban housing problems are in East Cleveland, Dayton and Pittsburgh. The production also documents local attempts of starting the groups in Youngstown.

A discussion offering opposing viewpoints about the neighborhood organizations' success will also be presented.

Featured in the discussion will be Dr. F. Stevens Redburn, director of YSU's Center for Urban Studies; Rev. Edward Stanton of the Citizens Advisory Council of the Youngstown Community Development Agency; Diane Campana, a Youngstown Neighborhood Organizer; and Thomas Gannon of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese Community on Community Action.

Host for the show is Tom Peterson.

Are the Russians Really Coming?
 a talk by Mark Shanahan
Tuesday, April 26
12-2
Kilcawley 239

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- ★ JAMES PRITCHETT "DR. MATT POWERS" IN THE DOCTORS
- ★ JADA ROWLAND "CARDLEE ALDRICH" IN THE DOCTORS
- ★ JULIA BARR "BROOKE ENGLISH" IN ALL MY CHILDREN

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They Are Four Letter Words To
Student Council -
Elect Him

Smith has held many positions in her 38 year career at YSU

by Rebecca B. Turocy

"If I had to do it over again I wouldn't change a thing," stated Mrs. Mary B. Smith, director of career planning and placement, who has held various positions at YSU since 1939.

In her 37-year career, Smith has been assistant registrar, head of the health and physical education departments, recorder, regis-

trar and director of career planning and placement.

She was married to Joseph Smith, an academic dean of YSU, which is equivalent to a vice-president today. Before coming to Youngstown College in 1937, he taught at Hiram College. He began here as an economics professor. Mr. Smith passed away in 1970, after two years of retirement.

Since she began at YSU, Smith has seen it grow from 1,400 to 16,000 students. "The only buildings on campus were Jones and East Halls. Both boys and girls attended gym classes in the YMCA and the YWCA. Tennis classes were held in area parks," she stated.

At this time in the University's history, employees were expected to perform many duties. She recalled teaching biology to a group of nurses stating, "It was so much fun keeping ahead of them since I didn't know any more biology than they did."

Smith comments, "There is no basic difference between students then and today, although students today are more sophisticated in the way they approach life and are not quite as wedded to home as they were then."

When she first came to Youngstown College in 1939 the first generation of students were attending college and their sons and daughters are now attending. When she counsels students at the Placement Office, they frequently ask her if she remembers their parents. She says that, "It's because of those times that I realize how long I've been here."

In citing how University life has changed Smith states that "more girls are in school today and the opportunities are greater." She also added that there was a more cohesive school spirit years ago than there is today because "the school was smaller and everyone knew each other." She cites an example of this cohesiveness when the students went together as a group to the President to ask him for a football team. "Today many students live and work off campus. They are far removed from the campus activities."

According to Smith, YSU was unique in that there wasn't a campus riot after the Kent State shootings. She commented that since many of the students here worked and paid their own tuition, they weren't as willing to strike in protest over Kent State. She gave an example of a student who took time off from work to attend a class in mid-afternoon. A few students who were trying to organize a strike, blocked the student from entering his class. He gave his books to another student, picked up one of the strikers blocking the doorway, moved him to the side, collected his books and entered the class. He said to the protesters, "I don't

know who pays for your education, but I pay for my own and I intend to get my education."

Smith also states that the job market has changed not only since she first came here, but also since the recession of the early 1970's. "Jobs are opening up in business," she adds, "especially for accountants and those interested in sales, provided they are willing to relocate." Smith stresses that, "It is always hard to get a job if you have a preconceived notion of what you want." She added, "You must be flexible and creative because job hunting takes digging and time." According to Smith, the area with the least amount of openings is "elementary education in the Youngstown school district."

To all students who come to her for advice Smith states, "Be the very best you can be in your field." She adds, "Do your thing by finding out as much as you can about yourself as a person. Then," she stresses, "develop your potential to the fullest." When a student chooses a career she tells them, "If this is what you want to do, then do it."

Smith said that today she



Mary Smith

spends some of her leisure time on the golf course, although at one time she played semi-professional basketball in Warren for 10 years. She also had the opportunity to play professional basketball in Canada, but she rejected the idea in favor of her education.

Smith especially likes to see the development and construction of the YSU Sports Complex because "it's supposed to be a teaching facility." Mrs. Smith adds, "The P.E. department needs more room and equipment for their classes, such as badminton, and the Sports Complex can solve this problem."

Smith, who was born in Pittsburgh, attended Hiram College. She took time out to teach elementary school in Mecca (Trumbull County). She also was alumni secretary at Hiram from 1935 until 1939, when she received her degree.

After graduation Smith came to Youngstown College and did admissions work until she left to
(Cont. on page 12)

End of the Month Special
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Sports Perspective

Rugby Club to compete in State championships

After splitting a match with the Ohio University Bobcats, (A Team lost 21-20, B Team won 19-12) and defeating Detroit University 52-0 last weekend, the Youngstown Rugby Club travels to Columbus this Saturday to compete in the prestigious Ohio Rugby Championships.

Only twelve teams from the entire State of Ohio are invited to participate in the Championships each year. YSU's opponent on Saturday will be Bowling Green State University, a team who defeated them by 2 points in a previous encounter last fall.

The system of scoring used in Rugby competition is as follows: A touchdown is called a Try and is worth 4 points. The ball must be touched down in the end zone for the score to count. The conversion kick must be kicked through the uprights (goal posts) from a place perpendicular to the point where the try (touchdown) was scored. A successful conversion kick is worth 2 points. A penalty kick is similar to the field goal in football and counts as 3 points.

On April 2, both the A and B teams were victorious, defeating Baldwin Wallace College 6-4 in the A game and 20-0 in the B game. Wally Ford scored a try and John Rowland scored a conversion kick in the A team's victory. Brian Bianchi registered two tries and Dennis Stoneman scored two conversion kicks to highlight the B team's victory. Tom Winterburn and Dave Strashoffer each scored one try to aid in the win.

The University of Akron defeated both the A and B teams on Saturday, April 9. Howard Brown scored 2 penalty kicks in the A

team's 20-6 loss. Tom Hernan provided the B team's only score with a penalty kick in their 9-3 loss.

In last Saturday's 21-20 loss to Ohio University, A team member Dan Bode streaked across for two tries. Wally Ford and Bart Felger had one try each. Rowland and Stoneman kicked one conversion each to round out the scoring in the A game. Tom Hernan scored two tries and Howard Brown kicked two conversions to highlight the B team's 19-12 victory over the Bobcats.

Tennis

The YSU Tennis Team swamped previously unbeaten Case Western Reserve 8-1 Tuesday at Youngstown Racquet Club. The Case team brought a record of 5-0 into the match, but managed to win only one match out of nine.

Freshman Bill Dunn playing in the number one singles position for YSU suffered the teams only loss. Dunn lost a very tight match to senior Chuck Story of Case.

Kurt Kamperman (3-0) remained unbeaten coasting to an easy victory over his opponent, as did the rest of the team. Also posting wins for the Penguins were Bob Green, Dave Rubenstein, Butch Thomas and Brian Hunter. In doubles the teams of Dunn-Thomas, Green-Kamperman and Rubenstein-Thompson all were victorious.

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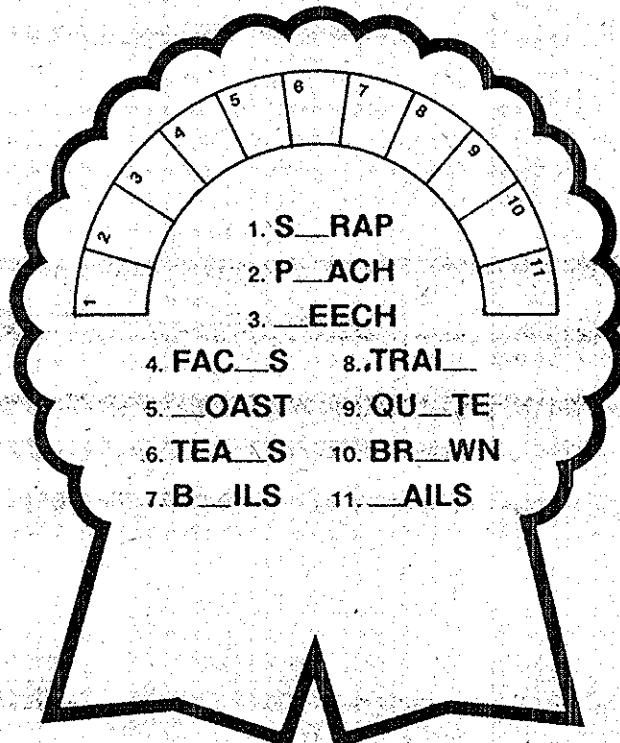
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GOLF

(0-0) Bill Carson, Coach
Results

Ashland Invitational 4th 791
6 team
Beckler Invitational 10th
804 21 team

Upcoming Matches

April 22 at Alliance, Pa.
April 25 at Thiel
April 26 Cleveland State
April 30 at Penn State
Invitational

Individual Averages

Player	Rds	Strokes	Avg
Rick Banish	4	304	76.0
T. Razzano	4	316	79.0
Don Dean	4	318	79.5
M. Merriman	4	331	82.9
M. O'Patich	4	329	82.3
J. Leetch	2	166	83.0
J. Butura	2	170	85.0

Penguins lose first tilt; Balkan blasts home run

by Allen Rock

YSU's nine game winning streak was snapped Tuesday by a 2-1 score at the hands of Cleveland State in Municipal Stadium, Cleveland.

YSU fell prey to the left handed slants of Jeff Koterba. Koterba, the ace of the Cleveland state staff, won his third game of the year without a loss as he outduelled YSU's top pitcher Dave Dravecky. Koterba held the Penguin's to just six hits while giving up only one run. Dravecky, now 2-1 on the year, gave up two runs on seven hits while striking out seven.

Cleveland State jumped on Dravecky for a run in the fourth, on a single to left, two stolen bases, and an infield single. The Penguins made a bid to tie the game in the fifth, when they had runners on first and second with one out, but Koterba retired the next two YSU batters on a strikeout and a fly to right.

Cleveland State made it 2-0 in the sixth on two singles and a sacrifice fly. The game remained quiet until the eighth, when YSU first baseman Wayne Zetts lined a two out triple to right

centerfield, but once again Koterba rose to the occasion and got the final out of the inning on a strikeout.

YSU's only run came in the next inning, the ninth, on freshman Dino Balkan's home run to left field. Balkan hit his first home-run of the season and became only the second college player ever to hit one out of Municipal Stadium. Dino lined a one ball, no strike pitch into the left field seats, 320 feet away. After the blast by Balkan, Koterba settled down and retired the next three Penguin batters to end the game.

With the loss, YSU's record fell to 9-1 while Cleveland State raised their record to 8-8. The victory by Cleveland marked the fourth straight game they won by one run.

Jeff Koterba continued his materal pitching for Cleveland State when he beat the Penguins, his first two victories came on a no-bitter and a one hitter.

In the loss Dravecky gave up his first two earned runs of the year. Dave raised his season strikeout total to thirty-two in twenty-two innings pitched.

Hamilton

(Cont. from page 7)

of this year, the other two books taking at least two more years to complete.

She concluded by sharing with the audience a letter she received from an eleven-year-old girl expressing much pleasure at reading one of her books. "It is from letters like this that I get my inspiration," she said. "These kids have a way of making my work of solitude worth the aloneness."

Several of Hamilton's books were available for sale by the YSU Bookstore both before and after her talk.

Conferences held on quality decline in the metro area

Conferences on "Alternative Futures for Older Metropolitan Regions" will be held May 6 at YSU and May 27 at the University of Akron.

"We consider this a conference of national significance and have drawn together a group of leading experts on metropolitan decline and its consequences from across the country," explains Dr. F. Stevens Redburn, director of YSU's center for urban studies.

Conferences are co-sponsored by YSU's center for urban studies and department of continuing education, Eastgate Development and Transportation Agency, University of Akron's center for urban studies and institute of civic education.

Sessions focus on consequences of economic decline of metropolitan areas, what can be done by citizens to protect and improve the quality of life, and balancing economic and environmental values.

The conferences are made possible in part by the Ohio Program in the Humanities, a state-based agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which makes grants to non-profit organizations in Ohio for public programs in the humanities.

Sessions are free and open to the public and registration is now being conducted by YSU's center for urban studies.

Mary Smith

(Cont. from page 10)

teach at Hayes Junior High. She was later called back to the College as assistant registrar.

Smith also worked in the health and physical education department when the girls' classes were still held at the YWCA. After receiving her master's in H&PE from Ohio State University, Smith became head of Youngstown's health and physical education department.

In 1956 Smith was named recorder of Youngstown University. She handled all aspects of registration and was named registrar in 1967. She held that position until the spring of 1973 when she was asked to help in the Placement Office part time.

In August of 1973 she was named director of placement. Also actively involved in local affairs, Smith is currently presi-

dent of Family Life, of the Altrusa Club, of the Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and of the U.N. Branch in Youngstown. She belongs to the boards of the YWCA, of the First Christian Church and the Cooperative Campus Ministry.

Smith also belongs to the Midwest College Placement Association and the National College Placement Association and is a lifetime member of the Ohio Association of College Registrars.

In addition, Smith is advisor of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority (the former Gamma Sigma) and patroness of Sigma Alpha Tau honorary fraternity.

Smith will be honored at the Greek Sing April 22. She was chosen for the honor because of her longtime dedication to the University.

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classifieds

JEANNY, MARY ANNE and LISA D. We must do this again sometime. How about this weekend? Love, Number 4 Liz (1A22C)

SUPER GARAGE SALE—Antiques old coca-cola & other advertising signs, lots of unusual items. 5% discount with YSU ID 61 Shady-side Boardman Tues—Sun (3A29C)

Happy Birthday, Lynda Cappelli, from your big sister, Kristy (1A22C)

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delta zeta

C.B. I'm proud of you Lil' Sist Hang in there with a big 10-4! DZ love—Your Big Sister (1A22C)

DELTA ZETA SISTERS! Good luck tonight. Let's make it two years in a row! Hang in there, LoAnn (1A22C)

HEY DZ'—clip-pety-clop-pety-clip pety-clop-pety-clip-pety-clop-pety-clop-pety-clip-pety-clop your way to the Trophy!!! (1A22C)

sae's

DEAR TOM & SAE'S, Best of luck tonight at Greek Sing. I'll be cheering for you all the way. Love, Patty (1A22C)

sig eps

SIG EPS—Good luck to our brothers at Greek Sing. We're still Number 1! Love from all your Little Sisters (1A22C)

SIG EPS—Good luck tonight. I'm keeping my fingers crossed. J.B. I hope everything works out for you. I'm there if you need me. Love, Elaine (1A22C)

GOOD LUCK, IN GREEK SING, to the Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi and our director Dave Drogus. Remember, tonight is our "Some Enchanted Evening!" (1A22C)

aoth's

AOTT's, that Greek Sing trophy is going to look fantastic on our mantel! Good Luck to a great bunch of sisters. A.L. Jayne (1A22C)

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phi mu's

SING PHI MU'S—Good luck at Greek Sing! You can do it! Love, PHI MU ALUMS (1A22C)

BEST OF LUCK to the SISTERS OF PHI MU at Greek Sing. Bring back the Scholarship Trophy! Love, Seldom Seen (1A22C)

PHI MU—Give it all you've got or don't give it at all. There's only one place for us—FIRST! Good luck sisters. Elaine (1A22C)

SISTERS OF PHI MU, We CAN do it tonight! Let's go, let's fight! Let's win tonight. Get it together and bring home a trophy. Love, Pat (1A22C)

THERE AREN'T GOING TO BE any clouds to put a damper on our evening. The sun will shine for PHI MU Friday night. Sue (1A22C)

GOOD LUCK PHI MU'S at Greek Sing. You've got what it takes—now use it. P.B. and M.M. (1A22C)

THE JOKES ON YOU CUZ PHI MU'S NO. 1. Go atop! At least we didn't fake it! The Dynamic Duo Christy & Linda (1A22C)

THERE ARE A LOT OF COMPETITORS—But we're the leader. Good luck PHI MU (1A22C)

TO THE SISTERS OF PHI MU—Let's give them a tough act to follow. Best of luck, Tracy (1A22C)

PHI MU—Don't settle for anything less, be the BEST! Bring home first place, need I say the rest! Elaine (1A22C)

PHI MU SISTERS, Break a leg this Friday night, except for Murphy — one's enough! Love, Michele (1A22C)

PHI MU—We know we can do it! Let's prove it! Greek Sing No. 1! Helen (1A22C)

BEST OF LUCK AT GREEK SING to Great Bunch of PHI MU SISTERS! Love, Mary Kay (1A22C)

GOOD LUCK PHI MU'S with Greek Sing. Love, Nu Sigma Tau (1A22C)

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tau kappa

"Being kind to lil' sis week" is one of ALL KAPPA EPSILON's way of saying we love our little sisters. (1A22C)

nu sigma

KIM, Good luck to you and the Zeta's at Greek Sing. Love, Nu Sigma Tau (1A22C)

iod

TOD—Please call me. I'm lonely. I'm also pregnant—Alicia. (1A22C)