

# THE JAMBAR

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## Student Council & Student Government Candidates

This is a listing of students running for seats in Student Council and Student Government. Included in the list are the platforms the Jambar received from the candidates. The Jambar offered to print the platforms of any candidates interested in giving students the chance to compare and find out who the best qualified candidates were.

### Representative at Large

#### Vote for 1

#### Kurt Hahn, Arts and Science

Has served with Kilcawley Center Board, Student Blood Bank, Student Publication Committee, concert ushering and the committee seeking to have a doctor on staff at the University. He is a sophomore majoring in Biology-Chemistry. He actively worked to save the Campus Escort Service.

#### Mark Mitcheson, Arts and Science

#### Nancy Tokarsky, Business

#### Cathy Hutchman, Business

#### Mario Massaro, Business

I have been on Student Council now for one year and I would like to continue my service as Student Council representative because I enjoy it very much.

#### Mary Ellis, Education

I believe the older students need a voice in student government. The older student on campus has special needs which are not currently being met. I am a mother. Some of the problems that I am concerned with are permanent parking, a cooperative day care center and an organization for older students.

#### Matthew Finnerman, Arts and Sciences

#### Guy Baker, Arts and Sciences

#### James Frost, Business

#### Arts and Sciences Vote for 4

#### James Chengelis

#### James Brink

#### Mark Mitcheson

#### David Townsend

#### Agnes Katsadas

#### Martia Novicky

She attended YSU from 1968-70, then attend Choffin School of Nursing and was in Africa with the Peace Corps. She returned to YSU during the second session of this past summer. She believes that Student Council members should represent the entire student body. One of her ideas consists of elementary education and child care technology majors help run a cooperative campus day care center which could possibly be free for University members. She encourages a wider awareness & degree of participation among students concerning campus affairs.

#### Kurt Hahn

#### Matthew Finnerman

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## Repairs to CAST roof will begin May 2, Krill reports to Trustees

"Repairs will begin May 2 on the roof of the College of Applied Sciences and Technology (CAST) building," reported Dr. Karl E. Krill, vice-president of administrative affairs, at the Board of Trustee's regular meeting on April 23.

Also discussed at the meeting were campus remodeling projects, the Bliss Hall dedication, the M.J. Kelly lawsuit and its implications, a new two-year program in court/conference reporting and a resolution expressing appreciation to Dr. Burrowes.

According to Krill, an agreement seems to have been reached among all parties and the contractor is willing to proceed with repairs on the CAST roof. Approximately 35 working days will be needed. A roofing consultant hired by YSU will monitor the job for proper workmanship.

Funds previously held back on the contractor will be used to pay the contractor, stated Krill, although the contractor states that he intends to take the matter to the Court of Claims.

Krill added that in addition to

repairing the blistering roof, the contractor must also add insulation and include roof vents for the purpose of eliminating moisture.

Updating figures given at the last board meeting, Krill stated that the new parking garage may be able to hold 1900-2000 cars, with all safety factors included. According to one builder, specifications can be met and still provide 2200 spaces.

Krill also stated that the bridge design over Wick Avenue must still be approved by the city. Detailed drawings of both the parking structure and connecting bridge are presently being drawn up. Alternate drawings with performance type specifications will permit all materials and construction methods to be bid, Krill added.

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## Student fees may increase if legislature slashes budget

If Senate Bill 191 is passed, making further reductions in appropriations to higher education, YSU will be forced to either raise student fees or place a ceiling on fall enrollment, stated Dr. John Coffelt at the board of trustees meeting Saturday.

According to Coffelt, the proposed cuts will reduce funds by \$43 million, instead of the \$30 million as was formerly believed. Included in the cuts are a budget cut for enrollment growth, a 2% across-the-board cut, \$7 million

reduction in the teacher education redesign program and a cut in Ohio Instructional Grants for financial aid to students.

"We don't know the outcome yet, but if these reductions would occur, we would examine a student fee increase or a ceiling on fall enrollment," Coffelt stated.

Coffelt added that the over enrollment in the past biennium could not be tolerated in the next biennium. The University cannot absorb the costs which were in

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**YSU'S FIRST WOMAN ROTC COMMANDER**—The command of the YSU Army Reserve Officer Training Corps of cadets was passed from cadet Lt. Col. Pete Fast to Cadet Lt. Col. Eileen Bradish in a ceremony held on the YSU campus. This is the first time in the 27-year history of the YSU cadet corps that a woman will command the ROTC battalion. Bradish is an active member of the Society of the Scabbard and Blade, a ROTC honor society, and is also a member of the Recondos, which stresses outdoor training and activities. She was recently one of four outstanding cadets selected to receive a regular Army commission upon graduation. She will be commissioned as a second lieutenant, United States Army transportation corps. Bradish is currently a senior at YSU, majoring in retail marketing and will graduate in August.

## Jambar Endorsements

### Editors note

This is a list of candidates for Student Council and Student Government that have been endorsed by the Jambar.

#### President and Vice-President

The editorial staff feels that both presidential tickets have merit and the ability to undertake the job of President and Vice-president, therefore the Jambar will not endorse either ticket.

#### Arts and Sciences

Marita (Marty) Novicky  
Kurt Hahn  
Matthew Finnerman

#### Business

Anthony (Jimmy) Jiminez  
Jim Frost

#### Fine and Performing Arts

Linda Hayes  
Engineering  
Cheerie Lytle (Only Candidate)

College of Applied Science  
and Technology  
no endorsements

Representative of Large  
Margie Ellis

Academic Senate  
Representative at Large

Jackie Caventer  
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## Advisory Council increases business school interaction

YSU's School of Business Administration has had an Advisory Council consisting of business, industrial, and labor leaders since 1976. In an effort to increase interaction between the Business School and community, a member of the advisory board, Mr. Martin Haber, will visit YSU on Thursday, April 28.

Included in the itinerary for today is two informal discussions a.m.-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.-3 p.m. these sessions will be held in room 112, Lincoln Project. Any interested student is urged to attend. Haber is presently vice president and treasurer of Haber Furniture Company. A graduate of YSU, Haber is active in the Youngstown Board of Trade of which he is its immediate past president, executive committee of

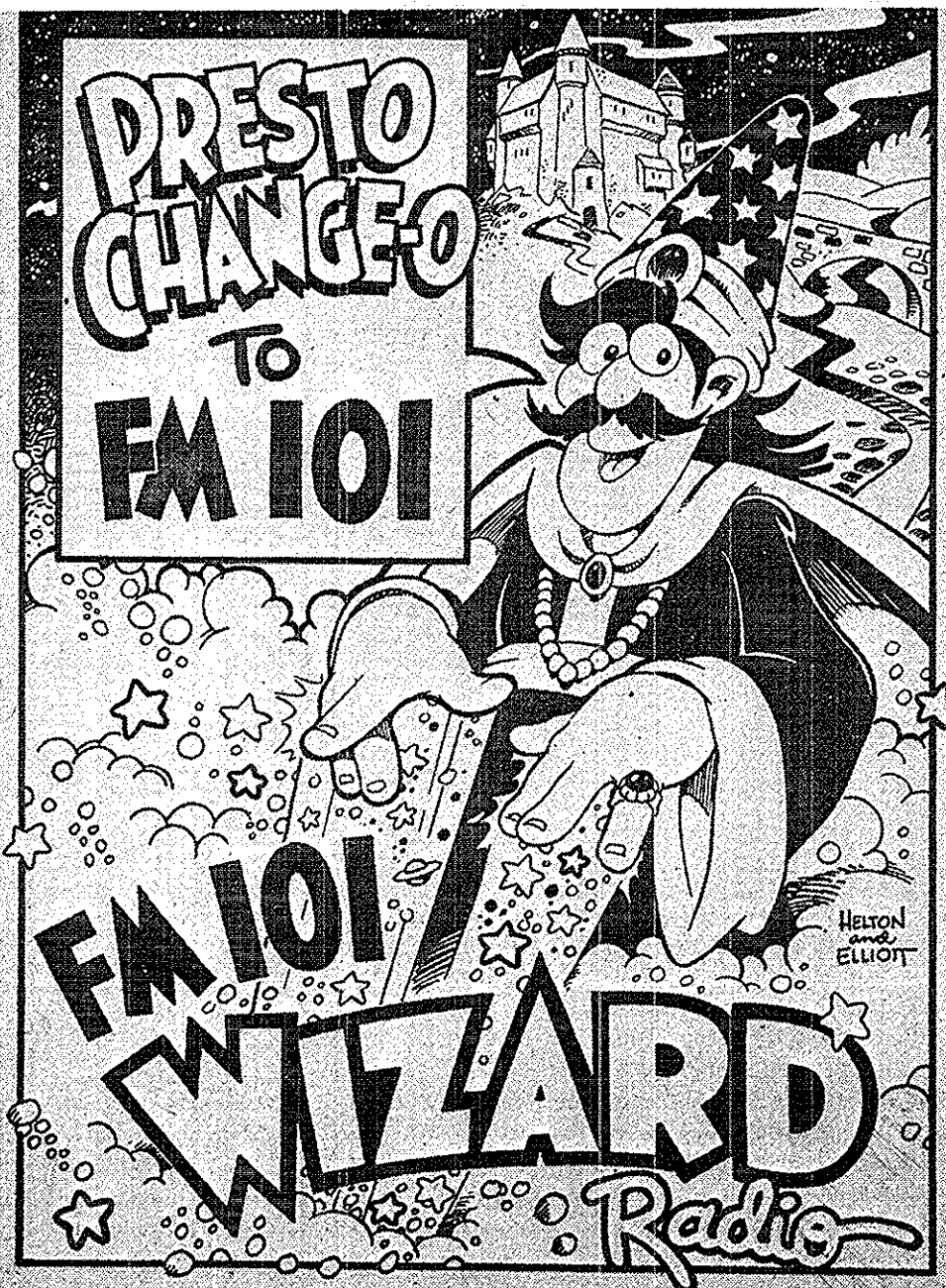
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# WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON? NOTHING? THEN PLAN TO STOP BY THE KCPB MAY DAY FOLK FESTIVAL

1 P.M.-6 P.M.  
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### CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 26 THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 2.

##### TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL, & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, & 117 Kilcawley.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley; BIBLE STUDY, 3-4 p.m., 240 Kilcawley; BIBLE STUDY, 6 p.m., Kilcawley Orange Lounge.  
Panhellenic Council, MEETING, 4 p.m., 220 Kilcawley Center.

##### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116 & 117 Kilcawley.  
Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.  
Newman Student Organization, DOROTHY DAY DISCUSSION GROUP, noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley.  
History Club, LUNCHEON/DISCUSSION, Speaker: John Axe, History Department, Topic: "Hollywood: As Arbiters of Social Values," noon, 238 Kilcawley.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley; BIBLE STUDY, 3-4 p.m., Kilcawley Orange Lounge.  
Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Disciple House, corner Spring & Wick.  
Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.  
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Brass & Percussion Recital, Esotto Pellegrini, & Joseph Parlink, directors, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

##### THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116 & 117 Kilcawley.  
School of Business Administration, EXECUTIVE IN RESIDENCE, Guest: Martin Haber, Vice President & Treasurer, Haber Furniture Company & Haber Properties, Inc., 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Breakfast, Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center; 10-11 a.m. Informal Discussion w/students, Room 112, Lincoln Building; 11-noon Informal Discussion w/faculty, Faculty Lounge Lincoln Building; noon-2 p.m. Lunch, Wicker Basket, Kilcawley Center; 2-3 p.m. Informal Discussion w/faculty & students, Room 112, Lincoln Building.  
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, PREACHING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.  
Baptist Student Union, BIBLE STUDY/FELLOWSHIP, 3-5 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.  
Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, William Brown, voice, 4:30 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.  
Newman Student Organization, SEARCHING FOR VALUES: A FILM ANTHOLOGY, 7 p.m., 216 Kilcawley.  
Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITALS, Marguerite DeMaio, voice, 7 p.m.; Alan Houk, tuba, 7:30; Jayne Kostecki, piano, 8:30 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

##### FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL, & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116 & 117 Kilcawley.  
Newman Student Organization, SEARCHING FOR VALUES: A FILM ANTHOLOGY, 9 a.m., 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., 141 Kilcawley Center.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-2 p.m., Pollock House.  
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Woodwind Solo Recital, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

##### SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Organization for Woman's Liberation, THE STRUGGLE, A POLITICAL COFFEEHOUSE, 8 a.m.-noon, Lounge next to Kilcawley 216.

##### SUNDAY, MAY 1

Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Arlene Frammer, organ, 3:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.  
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, The University Chorus, C. Wade Raridon, director, 8 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium.

##### MONDAY, MAY 2

Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, & 117 Kilcawley.  
Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Room 112 Kilcawley Residence Hall.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., Room 253, Kilcawley; BIBLE STUDY, 1-2 p.m., Maag Library.  
Interfraternity Council, MEETING, 3 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley.  
Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 217 Kilcawley Center.  
Spotlight Theatre, *The Glass Menagerie*, 8:30 p.m., Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

#### Talk on Socialism

On Tuesday, April 26, at 8:00 p.m. Al Duncan of the Socialist Workers Party will speak on "Prospects for Socialism in America." The talk will be held in the Program Lounge in Kilcawley Center.

The talk will discuss basic tenets of socialism, struggles socialists are involved in, and the need for working people to transform capitalist society to a more humane socialist society.

## State asks for organ donations; puts question on driver's license

"The state would like us to ask you if you'd like to donate any part of your body." If you've renewed your driver's license lately, you may have been surprised by that question. Lack of publicity of the donor program has left many people shocked and uninformed on this procedure.

In December, 1975, legislation was passed by the Ohio General Assembly which required the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to make available a space on the driver's license indicating whether or not the holder desired to be an anatomical donor. An anatomical donor is a person who indicates that following death, a part of his body may be used to benefit someone who needs it.

It was not until April 1976, however that license donor forms were made available in this area. When the program started, applicants were required to fill out both a supplementary application form and a driver's license insert whether or not a gift was designated. After about five months, the two forms were combined, and the new compact insert was made available.

Doris Baer, Girard Chamber of Commerce office clerk, suggested that for an amusing experience a reporter should spend a day listening to the comments people give when asked if they would like to donate. Most people say a quiet "no thank you," but once in a while someone will come up with a belligerent "No way!" or "I came into this world in one piece and I'm going out in one piece."

An estimated 90% of the public do refuse to donate, but according to the Girard Chamber of Commerce, most of these have not really thought about the program before being asked. Those who do come to the bureau and are anxious to give, usually include people who have needed a donor organ in their family.

According to Althea Thomson, Girard Chamber of Commerce office clerk, those in their teens and twenties are more readily donating, while the 30 and older age group is usually refusing.

An example of the need for donor organs can be demonstrated with the kidney. According to the October 1976 issue of *Current Health* more than 8,000 people are being kept alive by the artificial kidney dialysis machine, who could benefit from a kidney transplant. Since a donor has two functioning kidneys, two different people would benefit from transplants. In order to determine who will be the beneficiary of a kidney tissue typing is done by regional or national computer and the organ goes to the person with the most closely matched tissue. This process reduces the chances of the organ being rejected by the body of the recipient and therefore wasted. The recipient could be in Youngstown, or anywhere in the United States.

Misconceptions often surface when people refuse to donate. Some people refuse because they place a high value on a proper funeral. But in most cases, the transplant has no effect on the funeral arrangements. Relatives and friends need never know that a kidney or other organ was missing. Since organs are usually used 12 to 28 hours following death, someone may have already received a transplant by the time of the funeral.

Also, the hospital does not send someone for the organ. Following death, the family notifies the hospital in charge that an organ is to be donated. If at any time a close family member refuses to have the procedure done, the organ will not be taken, even if the card has been signed.

There is the question of whether the organ should be donated to an agency such as the Kidney Foundation or Heart Association. According to Judy Minogue, public relations

director for the Kidney Foundation of Ohio, donations are made through the hospitals, not the agencies. The agencies are all working for the same purpose; to get people to donate.

Donations can be made by signing either the license insert or a uniform donor card in the presence of two witnesses. Anyone 18 years or older and of a sound mind may become a donor. If the individual is under 18, parental consent must be given. Registration with a hospital or agency is not required.

So, think about a contribution you could make, perhaps talk it over with your family, but don't be taken by surprise when the deputy registrar asks you if you would like to donate an organ.

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- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

**A: (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer.**

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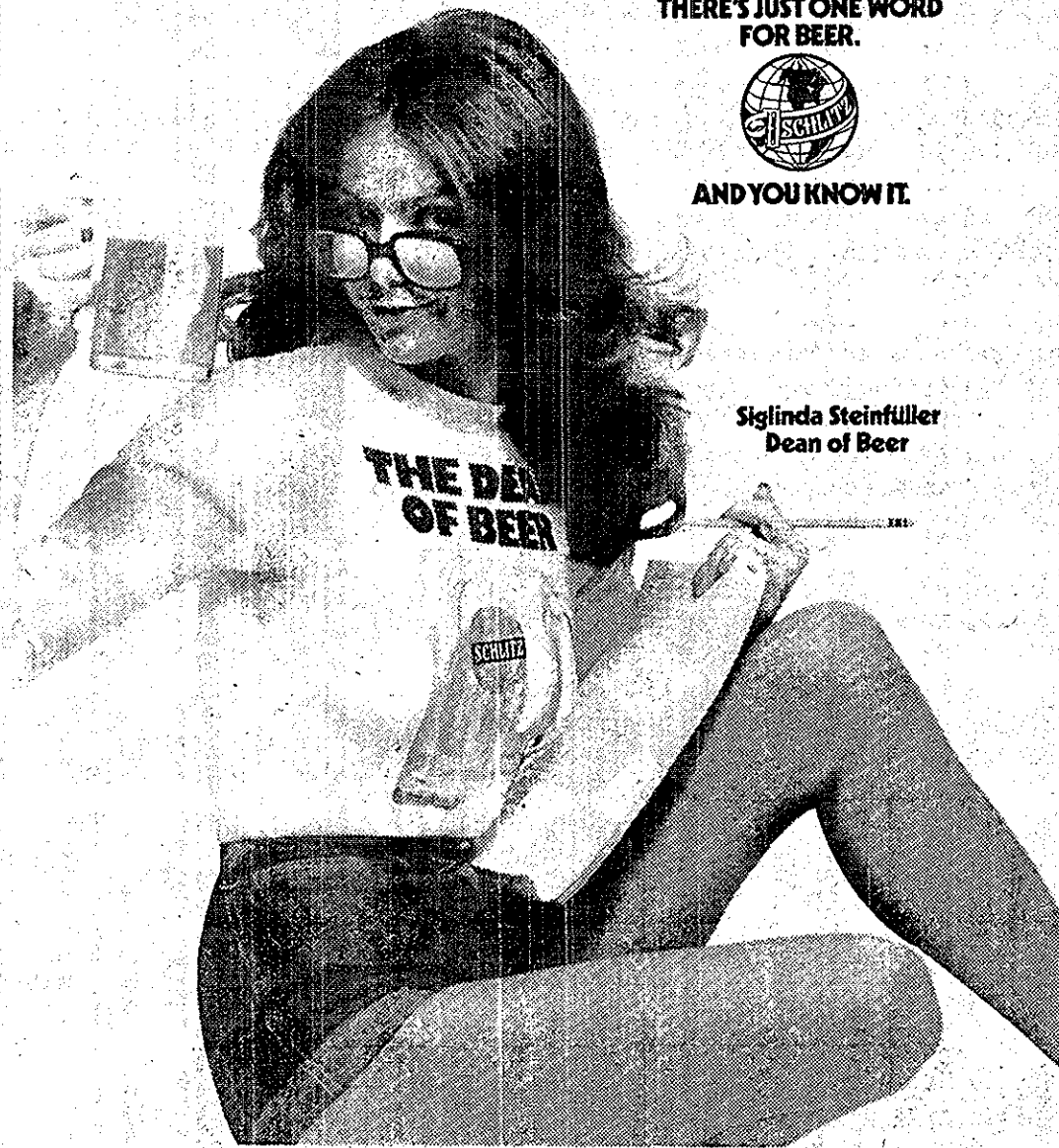
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### Candidate Endorsements

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Richard Curry  
 George Glaros  
 Linda Schajatovic  
 Jon Steen  
 William Yeaton

Arts and Sciences  
 No endorsement

Engineering  
 Dave Stroud

Business  
 Anthony (Jimmy) Jiminez  
 College of Applied Science  
 and Technology  
 Janet Tucker

Fine and Performing Arts  
 Genna Pavel

Education  
 Laura Grahovsky

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Request students to make donation

To the Editor of The Jambar: I wonder how many students read your article about the CCM Clinic? Do any of them feel that they might make a donation toward upkeep or helping pay off the loan that was necessary when the personnel backed a student concert?

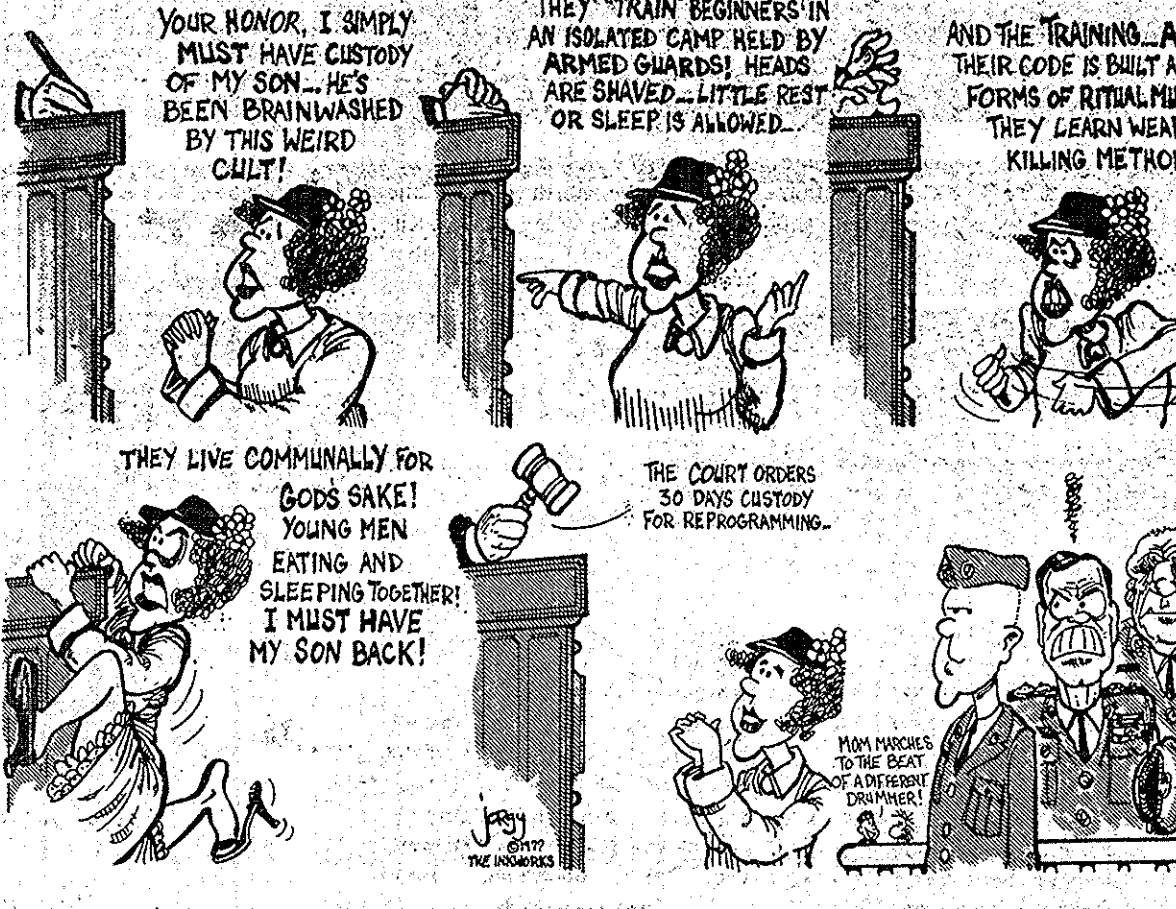
Elections set for Council; to be held Wed. and Thurs.

Everything is set for Wednesday and Thursday's Student Council election announced John Carano, election committee chairman, at the Student Council meeting last night in Kilcawley Center.

You'll only be cheating yourself

By not voting in tomorrow's elections the only thing you will be doing is cheating yourself. You will be doing this by letting a small majority of people easily sweep their candidates into office. Find out who the candidates are, review their platforms, and vote for the ones you believe are the best qualified.

In other business, Council appointed two Council members to the Kilcawley Center Board. Thirteen students running for Council in the upcoming elections were at the meeting and introduced themselves.



Psychology The Psychology department is conducting a seminar from 3-5 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, in room 217, Kilcawley for the psychology majors/minors aspiring to pursue graduate study.

### Many interviews scheduled for May 27, 29 at YSU

Appointments may be scheduled for campus interviews to be held during the month of May on Thursday, April 28, after 9 a.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Various recruiters will be interviewing to fill positions for management, trainees, accountants, sales, representatives, engineers, as well as many summer jobs. In order to sign up for an interview, YSU students must be registered with the Placement Office and receive a permit card. Each registrant must attend an interview seminar, conducted by Charles Whitman, assistant director of the Placement Office. These seminars review various interview techniques and prepare the student as to what they can expect in an interview.

Two identical seminars will be held on Wednesday, April 27, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., and Friday, April 29, 11 a.m. - 12 noon. Both will be in room 236 Kilcawley Center, and new registrants must attend one.

More information may be obtained by visiting the Placement Office, located below the Kilcawley Book Store.

### Advisory

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the Chamber of Commerce, chairperson of the board of the Ohio Hotel Corporation, board of directors of the stadium for YSU, and the captain for the Heart Fund Drive.

#### Program

On Sunday, May 1, at 2:30 p.m., a lecture and musical program entitled "Brainard's Western Musical World: Voice of the Western Reserve, 1864-1889" will be presented at the Western Reserve Historical Society.

## CAST classrooms present confusion to many students

"Hey, do you know where this class is?" This is a question frequently asked in the halls of the College of Applied Science and Technology (CAST) building, especially by first quarter freshmen who can be seen wandering around the building in wide-eyed fascination.

But take heart, weary wanderers. Here are a few helpful hints to help you traverse this maze of hallways and classrooms.

The first tip would be to grab the first person you see and bribe, beg or beat them to make them guide you to your appointed room. This method can have dire consequences, so it is too highly recommended.

Perhaps the best way to find your classroom would be to look at one of the small building maps that have been placed around the hallways. One map is located

# YSU Campus Bus/wrta Schedule

Western Reserve Transit Authority

PARK FREE AT THE REPUBLIC STEEL LOT DOWNTOWN AND RIDE TO AND FROM THE YSU CAMPUS FREE

Leaves Republic Steel Lot	Leaves Spring & Elm	Leaves Lincoln & Elm	Leaves Spring & Elm	Leaves Lincoln & Elm	Arrives Republic Steel Lot
7:40	7:49	7:55	7:57	8:01	8:10
8:10	8:19	8:25	8:27	8:31	8:40
8:40	8:49	8:55	8:57	9:01	9:10
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## Edna McDonald advises students from foreign countries about YSU

by Lisa Yarnell

Spring Street offices designed with an international flair, displaying gifts and foreign flags, are home base for YSU's foreign student advisor, Edna McDonald. The souvenirs, given to McDonald by visiting international students, exemplify the rapport that exists between them and their advisor who is also co-ordinator of international education.

In 1967 when Youngstown College became a state university, McDonald took up her position as advisor to all students from overseas who attend YSU. Presently, 275 fulltime students of varied nationalities have been initiated

to the YSU campus through her office.

The process is involved and requires that each potential student first be granted a certificate of eligibility before attending the University. This certificate is obtained from McDonald, once it has been confirmed that the students are qualified to attend. Eligibility involves many factors: it is mandatory that each international student have insurance, for his own protection, while in the U.S. No student wishing to attend the University can be accepted without it. Once eligibility has been handled, McDonald sends out brochures and information on various aspects of YSU, including housing.

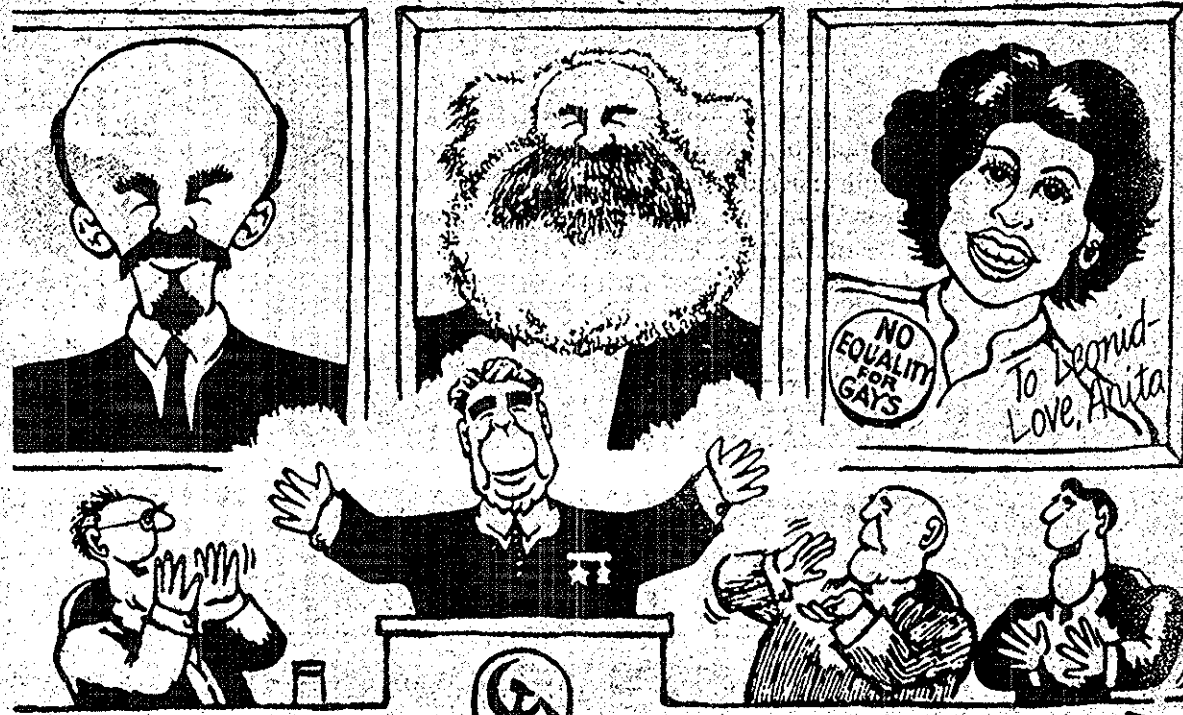
McDonald spoke of a "family friend" live-in program that the International Student offices had provided previously. "This allows the students to adjust to a home and a family atmosphere which can sometimes provide more security to the newcomers at first." McDonald explained that the program was no longer in effect because it was hard to organize and time consuming. "However, we still try to arrange that the students spend Thanksgiving and Christmas in homes," the advisor pointed out.

Once on campus, McDonald sets up tests to determine the student's English proficiency and advises them accordingly. Although not



Edna McDonald

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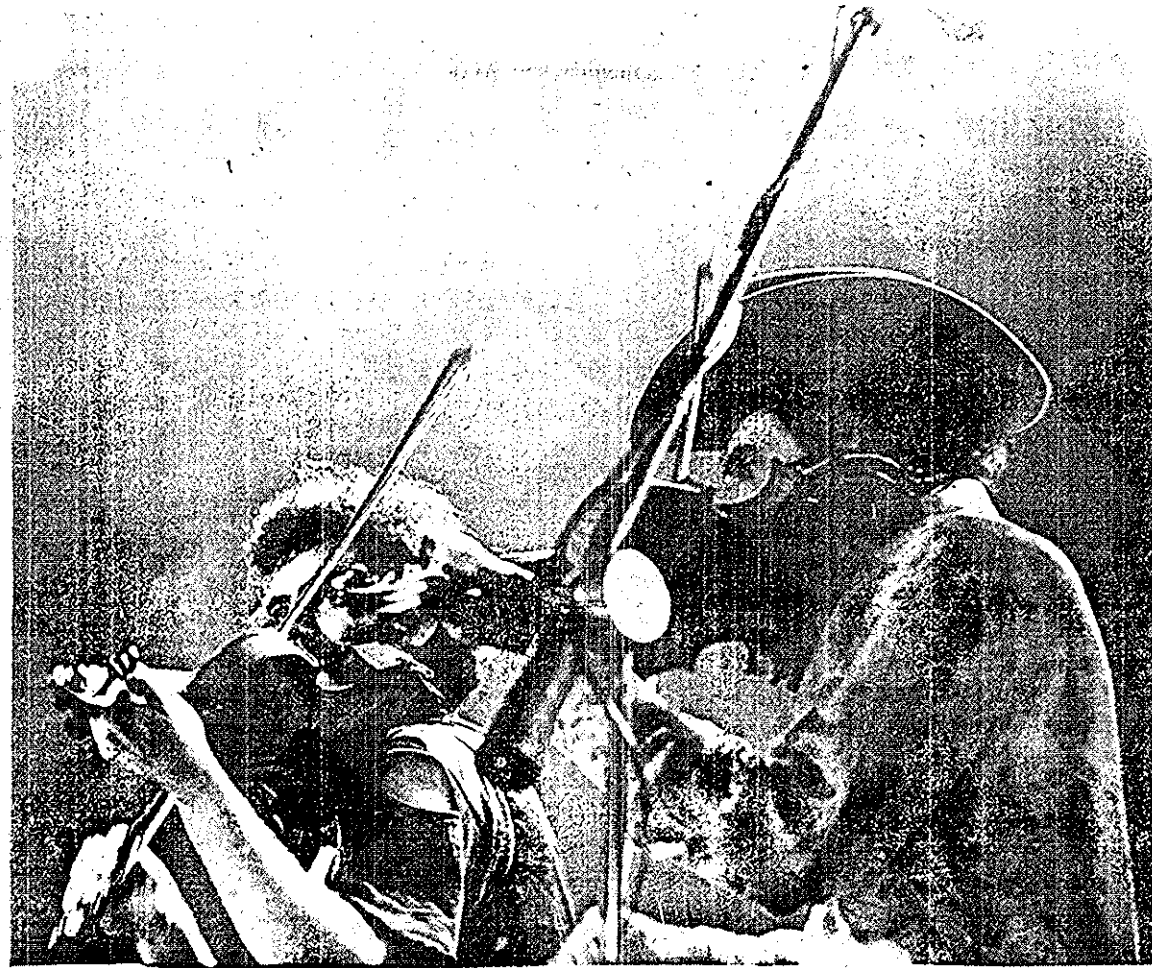


"DOWN WITH DANGEROUS HUMAN RIGHTS SUBVERSIVES!"

ALL HAIL LENIN, MARX AND ANITA BRYANT!"

MARCULLIS

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Asleep At The Wheel pictured 1 - r above and below delighted a large crowd Sunday night with their Country Swing style of music.

# 35 Musicians

It was an evening of good time, down-home, fancy pickin' and pluckin' at the Tomorrow Club Sunday night when WYDD-FM and the Tomorrow Club presented Commander Cody, Asleep at the Wheel and New Haven. New Haven opened the evening's show and got the crowd up and stompin' right away. Their set featured such old standards as *Orange Blossom Special* and *Amarillo* as well as material from their latest album *The Sun Can Play Tracks With Your Eyes*.

# three groups



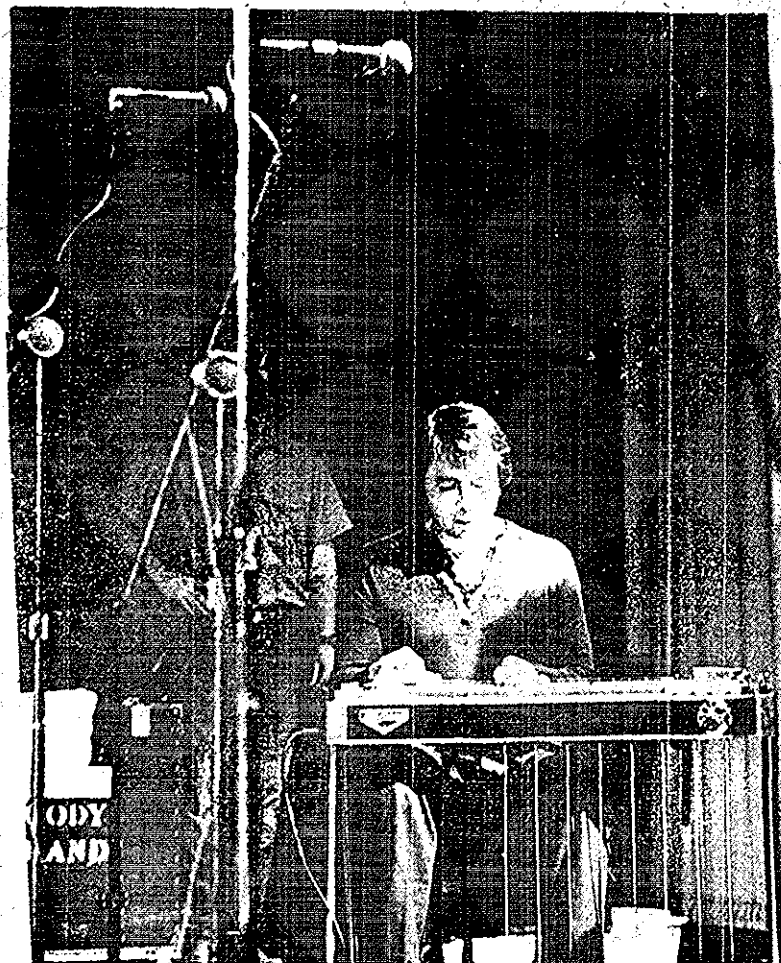
Asleep At The Wheel was the second group to perform on Sunday night's bill and they delighted the crowd with their Western Swing style of music. Their set featured such songs as *Rt. 66*, *Miles and Miles of Texas*, *Take Me Back To Tulsa* and *T-Bone Shuffle*. I was informed that Western Swing is a style of music that was popular during the 30's and 40's and that it isn't dead-it's just Asleep At The Wheel. The group's newest album, *The Wheel*, is available on Capital Records.



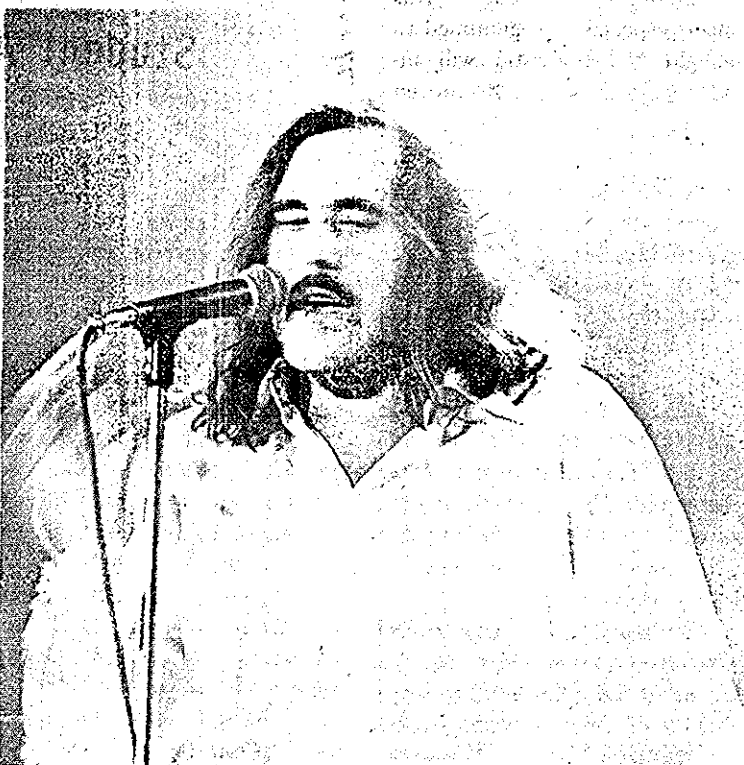
# swing-country at

After a short intermission Commander Cody and his band appeared on stage for the final set of the night. They received a standing ovation the moment they appeared and gave the crowd more to shot and stomp about. The set featured songs like *Where Were You*, *Midnight Man*, *R&R Again*, from their new clipce and the old songs that (Cont. on page 12)

# Tomorrow Concert



Commander Cody (below) and his Lost Planet Airmen (left) headlined last Sunday nights fine show at the Tomorrow Club.



Happenings This Week

Tuesday	Oblio's	8 p.m.	Pub
Wednesday	MGM Cartoon Parade	11 a.m. & 1 p.m.	Pub
Thursday	Once is Not Enough	Noon, 4, & 8	Multi-purpose room
Friday	Bikepack Workshop		Arts & Crafts room
	James Mapes	8 p.m.	Multi-purpose room
Sunday	Annual Folk Festival	1-6 p.m.	Multi-purpose room
All week	American Pop Art Festival	Continuous	Art Gallery

NOTES

The Folk Festival will feature Jill Hayman (see story), Mike D'amico, Buck Horn, Flight and Woodwork. It is free and open to the public.  
 James Mapes will reappear on Friday at 8:15 p.m. Mapes has been reinduced to appear here for the second time this year due to the popularity of his first appearance. Be there by 8 p.m. because the crowd this time may be the biggest of any at the center this year.

## Symphony renewal night

The Youngstown Symphony Society launched its 1977-78 season subscription campaign with "Renewal Nights," at the April 16 concert at Powers Auditorium, Youngstown Symphony Center.

Area concertgoers were greeted with the Society's new brochure which headlines this year's theme "Make a Sound Investment," referring to the outstanding entertainment value that the new season will offer.

Despite the ever-increasing inflationary pressures facing the Society, season tickets prices will remain the same, giving subscribers a substantial savings in the actual cost between season and individual prices.

The Society stressed the importance of those purchasing season tickets for the first time, to do so as soon as possible. Because of the heavy demand for certain locations, early ticket orders are advisable.

The new season, the orchestra 51st, will feature a star-studded roster of guest artists appearing in the six concert subscription series, Youth and Chorus concerts, a Mixed Bag series, the annual Family Day Concert, the traditional holiday presentation of "The Nutcracker" and an opera production.

Franz Bibo, now in his eleventh year as musical director and conductor, will open the season Oct. 1 with the traditional all-orchestral program. This concert especially programmed to highlight the orchestra will include works by Bach, Beethoven and Elgar.

The brilliantly gifted pianist, Natalie Hinderas will appear with the orchestra Oct. 29. An artist of international acclaim, Miss Hinderas has appeared throughout the world in recital and with all the major orchestras. Her tours include Europe, Asia and Africa.

The November 26 concert will feature violinist, Aaron Rosand, being brought back by popular demand for his third appearance with the orchestra. Among the world's outstanding violinists, Rosand is an artist who has emerged in this generation possessing powers both technically and interpretively that are reminiscent of the 19th century age of virtuosity.

The world's most famous clarinetist, Benny Goodman, will appear on Feb. 4. Goodman, whose name is a household word, was of the first celebrated performers to take up a simultaneous and equally successful career as a classical and a jazz musician. Today, Goodman enjoys a truly international popularity, making trips all over the world, the most recent in Central America with Aaron Copland conduction the Buenos Aires Symphony.

Hailed as a "master of romanticism," pianist, Gary Graffman, will be the guest soloist on April 8. Noted for his dazzling virtuosity as well as probing musicianship, Graffman has become a star among today's elite circle of international concert pianists, and has played on six continents, often performing over 100 concerts a year.

Closing the season on April 29, the orchestra will be joined by guest soloist, the Youngstown Symphony Chorus and Westminster College Choir in the

performance of one of the great master pieces of choral literature for solo voice, chorus and orchestra.

The Family Day Concert featuring the Youngstown Symphony Youth Orchestra and the winner of the Charles C. Law Memorial Piano Competition, will be held on May 14th.

This coming year's opera production, one of the universal favorites of the operatic stage, Bizet's "Carmen" will be presented on March 9 and 11.

Anyone wishing further information should call the Symphony offices at 744-4269.

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## Burglaries analyzed by crime lab

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Located in 2095A of the CAST building, the professional crime lab uses the latest equipment to analyze evidence collected from the scene of a crime. Specializing in violent crime evidence, the lab conducts tests on blood, hair, fibers, drugs and tool marks.

John P. Klosterman, director of the lab, states that of the approximately 1000 cases the lab handles in one year, 50% involve analyzing drugs, arson, burglary, rape and homicide comprises most of the remaining cases. Klosterman states that it is the function of the lab to either prove or disprove the validity of evidence an investigator uncovers to use against a suspect.

Klosterman points out that though evidence may support the suspicions of a prosecutor, the findings are not always conclusive in a positive sense. Klosterman cited a hit and run case in which blood stains were found on a suspect's car. After analyzing the evidence the blood was found to be that of a dog. More often than not, analyzed evidence will conclusively

eliminate a suspect when the results are proven negative, as in the case of the blood on a car being that of a dog rather than that of a human. But if lab tests proved positive and the blood on the car was human and matched the type of the victim then the prosecutor has proof which increases the likelihood that the suspect really did hit the victim. Klosterman states that the lab's findings may increase the likelihood that a suspect committed a crime, but rarely offer conclusive evidence that the suspect is guilty.

Klosterman gave two examples of typical cases the lab covers. If a home has been burglarized, the lab may analyze a window's broken glass fragments, paint chips, fibers that may belong to the thief's clothing and the tool marks the thief has made while attempting to open a window or safe. In the case of rape, Klosterman states that seminal fluid taken from the victim's vagina can be analyzed for blood typed. If the blood type matches the blood type of the accused, the prosecution has evidence indicating that the accused could have been the rapist.

Klosterman states that it takes approximately a week for the lab to properly analyze evidence, but if the case demands it, evidence can be checked in a day or two.

Violent crimes are more susceptible to the lab's work than non-violent crimes because violent

crimes such as rape, murder and burglary involve more physical contact and, therefore, there is more physical evidence. Cases such as robbery and kidnapping leave little physical evidence.

Klosterman states that the Youngstown Police department's crime lab studies latent prints (finger prints) and firearms, therefore, the Eastern Ohio Forensic Laboratory is not involved in firearm and latent print evidence.

Questioned as to whether all crimes in the four county area are thoroughly investigated, Klosterman replied that "most crime labs are up to their ears in work" and cannot possibly handle all the crimes being committed in the area. He states that crime labs "can't keep up with informing and training police officers, the public and hospitals." The Eastern Ohio Forensic Laboratory attempts to keep at least one hundred police officers thoroughly aware of services and functions the lab has to offer. Klosterman states that officers are trained as to how to recognize, collect and use evidence. He states that it is unfortunate that every crime cannot have complete analysis of evidence, but that the lab is continually improving its effect-

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## Frequent tuning required for Dana practice pianos

How often should a piano be tuned? "It all depends on the amount of use," said Dr. Robert E. Hopkins, director of keyboards for the Dana School of Music at YSU.

The Steinway concert grand used for recitals is tuned weekly, while others are tuned monthly or quarterly. The practice pianos are tuned twice a year, according to Hopkins.

With a life expectancy of 40 years for a Steinway grand and 15 to 20 years for an upright, a considerable amount of money is spent on maintenance throughout the life of the instrument. Dana currently has approximately 50 acoustic pianos and 38 electric pianos with an annual budget of \$7,000 for maintenance and repairs, stated Hopkins. The maintenance service is done by a private firm.

Hopkins said it is not necessary to be an accomplished pianist in order to tune the instrument, but he stressed that special training is required. Dana does not currently offer a course in piano tuning, but Hopkins said attempts are being made to add such a course to the curriculum.

"Most students treat the pianos quite well, but vandalism is a problem," said Hopkins.

A case of vandalism occurred recently when all of the felt pads from the hammers of a piano were removed.

With the move to Bliss Hall scheduled for this spring, plans are to double the number of pianos on campus by purchasing approximately 50 new ones. The number of organs also will be increased from the current five to eight.

Hopkins also pointed out that the two harpsichords in use also have to be tuned, but in this case harpsichord majors are required to be able to perform the task. The harpsichords are tuned weekly and the tuning usually can be done in about 45 minutes.

In describing the conditions necessary for good piano care, Hopkins said, "Humidity is more crucial than temperature." Hopkins further stated that with the move to Bliss Hall, which is equipped with humidifiers, the pianos will find it a bit easier to fulfill their life expectancy.

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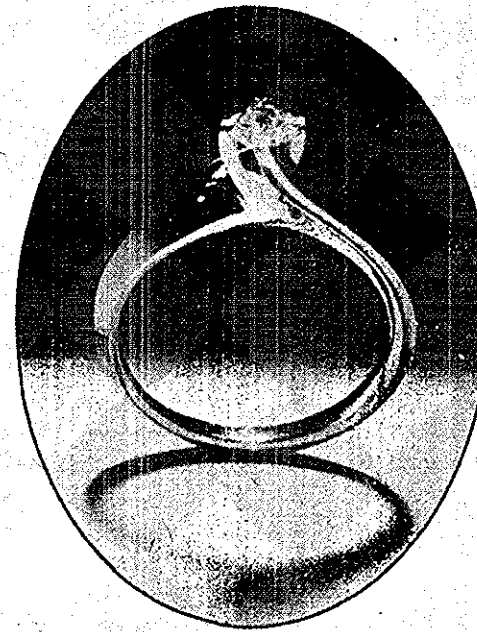
### Business Majors

All two-year business technology majors and undetermined associate in arts majors are urged to sign up for advisement at least two days in advance for summer and fall quarters registration. Room 2068 CAST Building.

### Essay published

William Brown, Jr., senior, CAST, majoring in nursing and law enforcement, recently wrote a manuscript entitled "Computer Scannable Pre-Hospital Incident Report Form" which will be published in a future issue of *Emergency Medical Services*.

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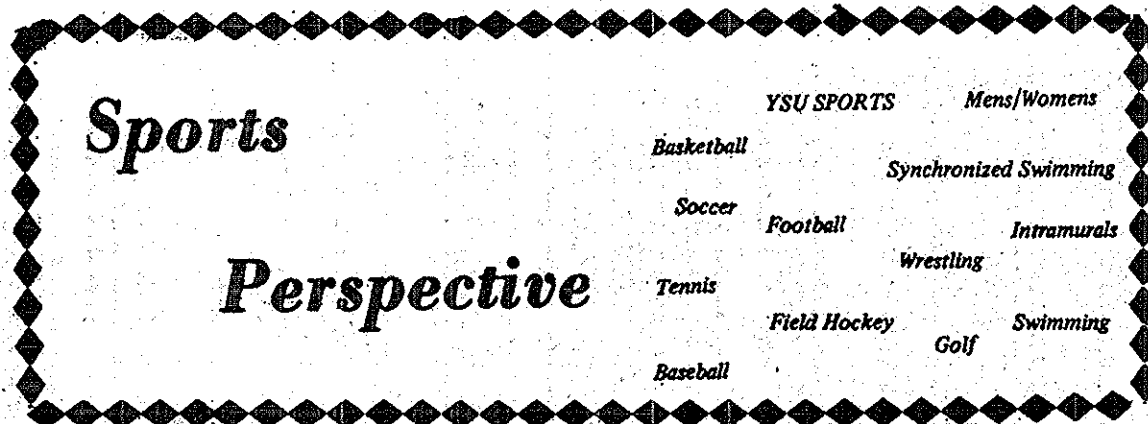
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## Weather labeled as cause of poor spring football drills

by John Creer

YSU's spring football practice will culminate with the annual Red-White scrimmage this Saturday night at Austintown Fitch. The preparations for this season's campaign have been labeled as "not too good" by head coach Bill Narduzzi who attributes that to our recent bad weather. Narduzzi said that, "We've been playing in between raindrops... in fact a total of ten days transpired between our first and second workouts."

As expected, battles for various starting positions are currently being waged including one between Keith Snoddy and Bill Fink who are vying for the quarterback spot. In another position clash, T. C. Reynolds and Fred George are fighting "neck to neck" for the monster back position. One of the biggest problems for Narduzzi and his staff will be in replacing seniors Larry Dannals and Tom Rice at the defensive

tackle spots. Returnee Fred Thomas has been shifted from his middle guard post to tackle and will, hopefully, be replaced there by Terry Dittmer.

One area of the squad which has pleased Narduzzi is the offensive line which, according to the veteran mentor, "is the hub of this year's team; they've done everything anticipated and are extremely formidable." The offensive line will be anchored by John Lydens, Tom Farina, Max Maley, Ed McGlasson, Gary Latera, Ralph Orsini and Jeff Lear.

YSU's attack will once again be the veer offense which will feature more play action wrinkles.

The Penguins open the grid season next fall against Villanova and then will face Tennessee Tech, who operate the Wishbone and split-four front offenses, respectively—offenses that Narduzzi will spend some time on scrutinizing with the team this week.

## YSU sweeps over Robert-Morris; continues to opt for tourney spot

by Allen Rock

YSU continued their bid for post season tournament play as they swept a doubleheader from Robert-Morris College. The Penguins managed to squeak out a 1-0 triumph in the opener and an equally hard earned 2-0 victory in the nightcap.

The YSU bats were silent, but the pitching remained excellent as Sophomore Bill Sattler and Junior southpaw Tom Ciccolleli threw back to back shutouts.

In the opener, Sattler recorded his first shutout of the year in running his unblemished record to 3-0. Sattler gave up only three hits and two walks while striking out fourteen batters. He never lost control of the game registering a strikeout in every inning. He climaxed this performance by fanning the side in the seventh.

Although Sattler was throwing pitches by Robert-Morris, the game wasn't decided until the YSU half of the seventh when Andy Saxon delivered a one-out run scoring single to win the game. Ed Kohl walked and stole second. The next batter was

retired on a pop-up to the catcher; this set the stage for Saxon's game winning heroics.

In the second game, Tom Ciccolleli picked up where Sattler left off. Ciccolleli chalked up his first shutout win of the year in raising his spotless ledger to 2-0. Tom held Robert-Morris to two hits and one walk, while displaying the strikeout pitch as he struck out ten. The only hits off Ciccolleli were one-out single in the first, and a two-out single in the seventh. The runner in the first was erased on a double play and Ciccolleli left the runner stranded in the seventh by getting the final out on a strikeout. Aside from those two instances, Tom completely dominated the opposing batters by mowing them down with regularity.

The second game was also a trying time for YSU batters as they managed only two hits. The two Penguin runs came without the benefit of a hit. YSU got a run in the fourth and then added another run in the fifth to supply Ciccolleli with the margin of victory.

The pitching performances by Sattler and Ciccolleli was typical

of the type of pitching they have been doing all season. Sattler has pitched twenty-one innings, sports a 0.42 earned run average while striking out thirty-nine. Both marks are club highs. Ciccolleli has appeared in fourteen innings and shows an e.r.a. of less than one, standing at 0.64. Tom's strikeout pitch has been working, he has struck out twenty-one in his fourteen innings of pitching.

Nationally, YSU ranks high in batting average and overall pitching. The Penguin batters boast a phenomenally high .292 average. The attack is led by Andy Saxon .385, Wayne Zetts .368 and Mike Zaluski .350. The pitchers are doing equally well. The staff sports a remarkably low 0.71 earned run average, while they are whiffing batters at the pace of fourteen every nine innings pitched.

The Penguins will be back in action on Thursday when they travel to Ashland, Ohio, to take on the Eagles of Ashland College. Joe Sekora is slated to take the mound for Coach Dom Rosselli's ball club.



photo by bill rowan

**THE 1977 BASEBALL PENGUINS:** With 11 wins in their first 12 outings, coach Dom Rosselli's Penguins are making a strong bid for post-tournament play. The team (left to right), first row: Charles Derr, Jeff Fabian, Joe Iacobucci, Bill Hardy, Mike Kemp, Andy Saxon, Dave Delbene, Ron Kohl, Joe McHenry, Tom Martinko, Ed Kohl, 2nd row: Tom Ciccolleli, Lee Rudibaugh, Brian Meenachan, Mike McGraw, Rick Philbin, George Despotrich, Bob Choppa, Dino Balkan, Dave Konik, Rick Zuzik, Mark McClure, Bill Sattler, and Don Lasko. 3rd row: Dom Rosselli, Head Coach, Al DiRenzo, Mike Hostal, Dave Dravecky, Wayne Zetts, Dave Smerkansky, Dave Mancini, Dan Valentine, Joe Sekora, Mike Zaluski, and Fred Dellarco.

YSU's tennis team downed visiting Ashland College 9-0 last week to raise their season ledger to 3-1.

The Penguins will next trade volleys with Malone College today in an away match.

### Tennis

Against Ashland (4-3), Butch Thomas, Bob Green, Kurt Kamperman, Dave Rubenstein, Butch Stern and Kent Thompson all registered wins in single action. Kamperman, who was moved

up to the number three slot, remained unbeaten as did YSU's doubles team of Green and Bill Dunn. Kamperman and Thomas also paired together for a doubles success as did Rubenstein and Brian Hunter.

### Softball

YSU's women softballers are off to a fine start with a 2-0 mark including a 12-6 win over rival Akron last Thursday. The Penguins will travel to Akron this weekend to participate in the Warren Western Reserve Invitational. Against the Zips, head coach Pauline Noe's 20-hit attack was paced by Mary Jane Steroup, Judy Rutz, Ronie Prince and Cindi Burazer, who led the way with a perfect four-for-four with three runs scored.

Pitcher Chris Coiner has now won both of YSU's contests and allowed only four earned runs and one walk in going the distance against Akron.

### Golf

The Penguin golf squad, under head coach Bill Carson, captured two of three dual meets in a quadrangular last Tuesday. YSU tallied a stroke total of 367 to finish behind winner Slippery Rock by five strokes.

YSU now stands at 4-2 on the season. Sophomore Tony Razzano led last week's action with a 71 and was followed by Mark Merriman (72), Rick Bannish (73), Mike O'Patich (74), Rick Leetch and Mike Kowalczyk at 77 and Dan Dean at 78.

### Riflery

YSU's rifle team defeated Morehead State University in a postseason match Saturday at YSU. The score was 2618-2582.

Sandra Springer led the locals, totaling 548. John Dance shot 514, Kevin Cooper 501, Dan Brown 529 and Larry Leone 526.

## Covington ranked nationally in three NCAA categories

Sensational junior Jeff Covington, YSU's first consensus basketball All-American, is consistently ranked nationally in three categories according to final NCAA Division II basketball statistics.

Covington is 17th nationally each in scoring (23.4), rebounding (12.6) and field goal percentage (59.3%).

The Penguins rank 20th nationally in team defense, allowing an average of 69.1 points per game. The national defensive champions are Wisconsin-Green Bay (58.0).

Penguin opponents also rank high in the final statistics: Floyd Smith of Bellarmine is 9th (25.0); Greg Miller (15.6) of Buffalo State is second and Ray Tarnowski (14.9) of Philadelphia Textile is sixth in rebounding.

Free Throw Percentages Em "The Gem" Sammons of Philadelphia Textile (92.4%) is the national champion.

Scoring Margin-Textile (15.7) is third nationally.

Team Defense-Textile (58.6) is second, Randolph-Macon (67.1) is 12th, Adelphi (68.9) is 18th and Buffalo State (70.4) is 30th.

Rebound Margin-Textile (14.6) is the national leader.

The other individual leaders include: Ed Murphy of Merrimack (32.0) as the scoring champion, Andre Means of Sacred Heart (16.1) as the rebounding champion and Kelvin Hicks of New York Tech (69.4%) as the field goal percentage champion.

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**Candidates**

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Edward McGlasson

Business  
Vote for 3

Nancy Tokarsky

Cathy Hutchman

Anthony Jiminez

Robert Porter

Mario Massaro

I have been on Student Council now for one year and I would like to continue my service as a Student Council representative because I enjoy it very much.

Sam Barbera

James Frost

I feel that few Student Council members are on Council to simply represent students. Many have pet projects and concerns. Being an independent, impartiality in important decisions concerning ybur money should be easy for me.

Ronald Pentz

Dean Jewell

Fine and Performing Arts  
Vote for 1

Linda Hayes

There are several issues that I would like to concentrate my energies on when re-elected to office. They are the following:

1. Sufficient funding for the Dana Concert Series, Spotlight Theatre, Forensic (speech department) and the Art department.
2. To see the professional fraternity and sororities of music, art, speech and drama help to unite as one under the roof of Bliss Hall.
3. Stress to the students of YSU to use the specialized departments such as: Student Development, Career Planning and Placement, Counselling Center, Student Affairs Office and many more.
4. To work with Council to increase the power of the students and help introduce new projects that will help benefit the student body.

Genna Pavel

Applied Science and Technology  
Vote for 5

Terry Ditmer

Ronald Mackie

Engineering

Raymond Robinson

Cherie Lytle

Colleen Gillespie

Emily Kinsley

Mindy Miller

Judith Zurko

Academic Senate  
Vote for 7

Jackie Caventer

Richard Curry

George Glaros

Jeff Gwin

Albert Pisa

Linda Schajatovic

Jon Steen

William Yeaton

Arts and Sciences  
Vote for 1

Barbara Gazdik

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**Budget**

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excess of \$2 million.

Although the outcome is still uncertain, Coffelt remarked that the bill is silent on changes in student fees. However, this appears to be the direction in which the bill will move, according to legislative leaders, although a freeze is a possibility.

Enrollment figures are down by 347 over last Spring Quarter. Full-time enrollment is down by 62 over last year. At this time too many factors are involved to be able to determine, if anything significant is happening in the enrollment figures.

For the first time since the graduate school opened, its enrollment is down by 10%. This may be significant because the graduate school enrollment has always steadily climbed. In addition, Education and Arts & Science enrollments are also down by 10%.

Several other bills in the Ohio legislation have relevance to University procedures and benefits. House Bill 25 especially embraces universities in regards to their academic standards concerning graduation. All material concerning graduation standards must be

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**Burglary**

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iveness.  
Klosterman adds that there is a  
distinction between the types of  
work the lab does and does not  
do. The lab does not become  
involved in civil cases where no  
intentional harm or damage has  
been committed. He states that  
the "lab's work is geared toward  
criminal prosecution", in which  
evidence may help or harm a  
subject's case. However, Kloster-  
man points out that public safety  
is an exception. He gives a recent  
example to show when the lab  
may become involved in a civil  
matter. Gasoline was showing up  
in a residential basement. The lab  
took samples of gasoline from  
area gas stations in order to locate  
the source of the gasoline. After  
discovering which station was  
involved, the gas station was able  
to correct a leakage problem that  
it was unaware of.  
Klosterman and the lab's two  
full time criminalists, Frederick T.  
Posey and Patricia A. Brown,  
often follow up on their findings  
by appearing in court, either on  
the side of the prosecution or the  
defense depending upon who the  
evidence favors. Information and  
reports relative to the lab's findings  
are only made available to the  
submitting agency or the appro-  
priate prosecuting agency.

Klosterman states that besides  
analyzing evidence, training police  
officers, informing the public and  
hospitals of its functions and  
appearing in court, the Eastern  
Ohio Forensics Laboratory offers  
opportunities for students in the  
criminal justice, biology and chem-  
istry departments "to work in the  
lab on a particular project such as  
setting up a toxicological proce-  
dure." Klosterman states that  
when a student is given a particu-  
lar project to work on, the student  
"gets exposure to the general  
operation of the crime lab." He  
points out that students do not  
work on evidence, that is the  
responsibility of the three full-  
time criminalists, but they (the  
students) do observe the techni-  
ques of analyzing evidence."  
Though federally funded, the  
lab is controlled administratively  
by the University. Personnel work-  
ing in the lab are employed  
through YSU.  
Klosterman has a B.S. in police  
science and chemistry and a M.S.  
in police science from Michigan  
State University. He has been  
director of the lab for two-and-a-  
half years and concentrates on  
analyzing evidence pertaining to  
tool marks hairs fibers and  
fingerprints.  
Criminalist Frederick T. Posey  
received a B.A. in psychology and  
a M.S. in biology from YSU. He  
specializes in blood and drug  
evidence.  
Newest member of the lab is  
Patricia A. Brown who graduated  
from YSU with a B.S. in biology,  
and has worked in the lab the past  
six months. Like Posey, her field  
is investigating blood and drugs.

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**Juhasz appointed  
to OAEA board;  
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Elaine Juhasz, associate pro-  
fessor of art at YSU, has been  
appointed to Ohio Art Education  
Association (OAEA) Action Com-  
mittee.  
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tee which meets several Satur-  
days throughout the year in  
Columbus, are to encourage equal  
opportunity for adequate arts  
education in Ohio schools and to  
talk with legislators and  
community groups about art ed-  
ucation and its needs. The com-  
mittee works as a team in making  
individual contributions as a  
unified target impact on state  
leadership.  
A graduate of YSU, Juhasz  
received a master of education  
degree from Kent State Uni-  
versity. Her art works have been  
exhibited in regional exhibitions  
since 1958 and she has won  
numerous awards. She is repre-  
sented in the permanent collection  
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### YSU students are featured in musical-comedy revue

by Sharon Levy

Many YSU students are featured as performers in *The Follies- Prescription for Fun* a musical-comedy revue sponsored by the Junior Guild of St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center.

The show will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, at Powers Auditorium. Admission prices are \$5 and \$7, with all seats reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the Powers Box Office.

"All proceeds earned from the production will benefit St. Elizabeth's newly expanded Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, for the special care of premature and other high-risk newborns," reports Elvina Tareshaw, general chairman for the Follies project.

Over 200 local persons are participating in this production, according to Ruth Klodell, president of the Guild. "Some are involved with the ad book, costumes, scenery and props and other 'behind-the-scenes' areas, while others are participating as singers, actors, dancers and musicians in the production," she says.

The revue is staged by the Jerome H. Cargill Production Company of New York City, stated Klodell. She explains that Frank Reynolds, is an experienced, professional director and choreographer for the Cargill Agency and he brings to Youngstown the songs, music, act and costumes.

Many of the YSU students participating in the production expressed pleasure in working with a professional director. Tim Stotler, junior, music, opera and theater major, sings and dances in the show and has a solo in a showgirl number. He said, "Since I eventually would like to be a director, this is a good chance for me to work under a professional to see how the director works with amateurs." Georgeann Pavlinic, Junior, voice major, will sing *Guess Who I Saw Today?* "I'm pleased to have this opportunity to work with a professional director," she said.

Singing *Hallelujah* will be Bob

Phillips, junior, voice major, when he plays a preacher in the Follies production. "Doing this show is a lot of fun," he said, and being in it provides me with good performing experience."

Dave King, sophomore, engineering, sings and dances his way through the "Follies." Although his chosen profession is engineering, he says that singing, dancing and acting are his hobby.

*My Heart Belongs to Daddy*

will be sung by Karen Clark, a graduate student majoring in music-theater. She enjoys watching the director "make amateur people come across with a professional appearance."

Indeed, this is the prime job of the director, according to Reynolds, who came to Youngstown April 5, and in a few weeks has had to audition and then rehearse local talent. Reynolds remarked that a good or bad performance is a reflection of his abilities.

"I have found a lot of talented people in Youngstown," he commented. (Cont. on page 14)

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### CAST

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generally run out of sequence with the classrooms, because they have a distinct order of their own.

The classroom numbers start with 1024, located in the left hand corner at the front of the building (the side facing Lincoln Avenue) and run in sequence, clock-wise, around the outer wall of the building ending with number 1094.

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### Follies

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mented. "In some towns I have to pull talent from those acting in the company, but Youngstown has a really good choral group," he added.

When asked by *The Jambar* if he had any advice for aspiring performers on Broadway, Reynolds remarked that one must sing, dance and act if one wishes a profession on the stage. "Acting is not an easy profession to be in," he said. "If one is lucky, one works about 20 weeks out of the year."

"If aspiring performers are multi-talented," he says, "they can be utilized in more plays since actors are often used as dancers and vice-versas." He continued by saying that it "costs about 5 million dollars to produce a Broadway show today," and producers like the names of known stars to act as drawing cards.

Reynolds noted that occasionally a good play like *Chorus Line* comes along which utilizes no name stars, and no special scenery or costumes, but adds that a play like this is rare.

He added that he has found pleasure in his job as a director in Youngstown. Working with talented people like pianist Carol Guglielmi, who is employed with

WYSU, makes his job much easier, he says.

Reynolds has worked in New York and California; as a director and choreographer. He has been a dancer in more than 20 movies working with Paramount, 20th Century Fox, Warner Brothers and MGM Studios.

### Budget

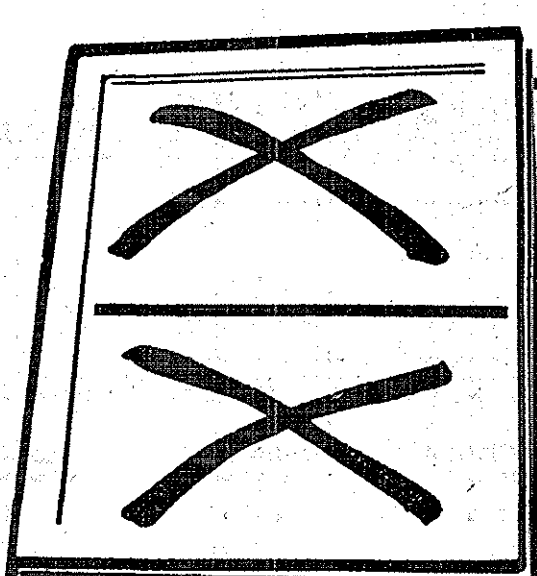
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codified on file in August according to this bill.

Senate Bill 40 further changes the ethics law concerning financial disclosure of public officials paid wages while state bill 94 concerns reciprocity for out of state students. This bill is especially important to YSU because of its proximity to the Pennsylvania line and the number of students who attend the University from Pennsylvania.

Lastly, state bill 22, introduced by Harry Meschel, concerns collective bargaining procedures with the establishment of a 5-member public employee panel which is hoped will cooperate with a 14-member board to handle costly programs.

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WINNING SORORITY--Zeta Tau Alpha placed first among five sororities with the song "Cherish."

Greek Sing '77

WINNING FRATERNITY--The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon received the first place trophy for the men's division with the song, "When I Fall In Love." They also were awarded the fraternity all-events trophy for the third consecutive year and recognized for placing first in fraternity scholarship.



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### Zetas and Sig Eps gain first place at 25th Greek Sing

The 25th annual Greek Sing sponsored by YSU's Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils and held last Friday night at Stambaugh Auditorium, was dedicated to Mrs. Mary B. Smith, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Mrs. Smith has served the University since 1939 in several academic and administrative areas. During the program, Mrs. Smith received a certificate of recognition from the Ohio State Legislature, signed by State Senator Harry Meshel, for her outstanding contributions to the University. It was presented by Mrs. Harry Meshel.

Five sororities and three fraternities participated in the silver anniversary program.

Zeta Tau Alpha took first place in the sorority division, singing "Cherish." Taking first in the fraternity division was Sigma Phi Epsilon with "When I Fall in Love."

Delta Zeta took second place for the women singing a medley from "Oklahoma." Sigma Alpha Epsilon received the best new group award with "Sounds of Silence."

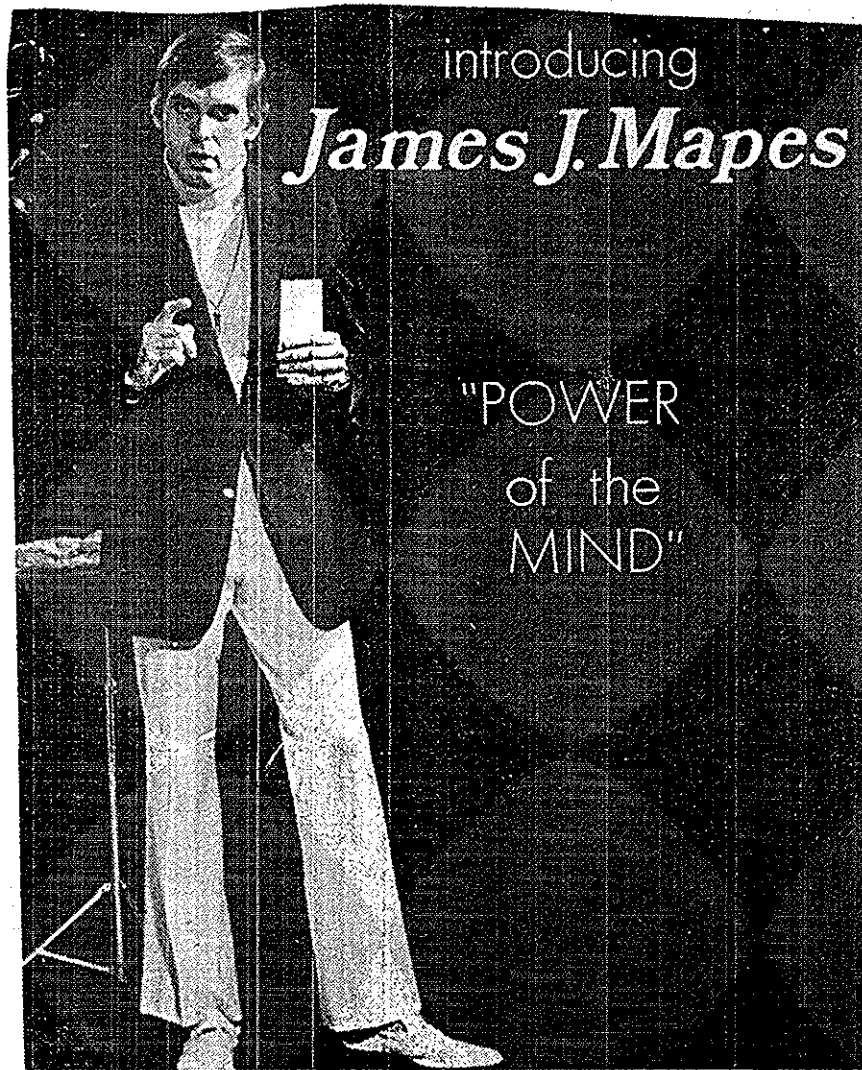
Panhellenic Council's individual scholarship award went to Pam Pogany of Zeta Tau Alpha with a 3.98 average. The group award went to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, with Delta Zeta placing second.

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"Contract work on four projects will begin immediately after July 1," he added. "Barriers to the handicapped and certain construction deficiencies are to be removed in Ward Beecher and in Dana Recital Hall." Contract awards are now in progress. Primary effort will be spent on enlarging the south elevator in Ward Beecher, which will be difficult because of the building support columns. Other work includes ramps, electrical and plumbing corrections and restroom changes.

Bids will open May 12 for remodeling inside and out on the old library and Todd Hall. Bids for the remodeling of Jones Hall will open May 26. Both the physical plant building and Dana Recital Hall are to be reroofed.

Krill also noted that the last contractor is winding up his work in Bliss Hall this month. He added that a small contract is being let to restore a portion of the floor tiling that was deleted at the time of the original bids, which were over budget. The floor will be sealed with a colored urethane coating to make maintenance easier," he added.

"Occupants will be moved in Bliss as spaces become ready," stated Krill. The major organ installation will take place in August and September. Dedication is set for October 25, stated Dr. Earl Edgar, vice-president for academic affairs. Four weeks of events are planned.

Dr. John J. Coffelt, YSU president, called the Board's attention to the impact the lawsuit filed by the M. J. Kelly Company will have on YSU.

Although the lawsuit was filed against the Ohio Department of Administrative Services, YSU was made a party defendant in that suit due to a subcontractor who worked on one of the projects on campus. The subcontractor claims \$18,000 because he was forced to accelerate an underground tunnel and \$80,000 because of additional labor and materials.

According to YSU attorney John Ingram, the lawsuit cost would probably be assessed against unencumbered YSU funds. Although YSU was not involved in the contract, Ingram states that the Court of Claims ruled that

YSU was a proper and necessary party defendant. YSU expects to appeal, although the University of Akron lost on a similar appeal.

Coffelt expressed concern over the lawsuit because of the many construction projects existing on campus. If many actions could be brought against YSU, a great amount of money would be involved.

A committee was set up to establish guidelines to determine which administrative expenditures are public and which are for personnel benefit. Carl Dennison, board chairman, named Fred C. Shutrump Jr. chairman. Other committee members include William J. Lyden and Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., with assistance from attorneys Hugh Manchester and John Ingram.

A new two-year program in court/conference reporting was also authorized. Offered through YSU's business education and technology department, the program leads to the associate degree in applied business. The program will now be forwarded to the Ohio Board of Regents for final approval.

According to Edgar, the new program would begin fall quarter, 1977. It would prepare individuals to obtain jobs as court, conference, real estate and insurance reporters. Edgar stated that, "The Youngstown-Warren Metropolitan area, with a population in excess of 500,000, has one Federal Court, five county courts, three municipal courts and over 500 practicing attorneys." The current emphasis on rendering prompt transcriptions and verbatim depositions has created a demand for persons with court reporting skills and the need for these services is expected to increase.

Trustees also passed a resolution expressing appreciation to Dr. Bertie B. Burrowes whose nine-year term on the Board expires this month. The resolution cited Burrowes for his services to the University stating, "We regard him not as a token, but as a symbol of goodness, decency and respect." Burrowes was appointed to the board in 1968 and had served as chairman, vice-chairman and as a member of several committees.

## Greek Sing

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The Interfraternity Council individual scholarship went to Frank Dixon of Sigma Phi Epsilon who has maintained a 3.91 accum, and its group award to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also received the all-events trophy for accumulating the most points in campus activities for the past year.

More than 1200 persons attended the annual event with

Sigma Sigma Sigma winning the ticket sale trophy.

Becky Maikranz of Delta Zeta Sorority gave the welcome, and the dedication presentation was made by George Luke, Sigma Phi Epsilon, both co-chairpersons of the event.

Robert Phillips, accompanied by Peggy Crezer, sang the Alma Mater, and Patricia Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs, made opening remarks.

## McDonald

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an academic advisor, she helps with scheduling, making sure that the students take a balanced load—not too heavy, not too light.

To help these newcomers fit in with YSU, McDonald, who is also a fulltime tenured faculty member, offers a course in orientation and study skills. "The course provides the foreign student with tips on how to survive. It explains immigration laws, demonstrates how to take tests and presents various study techniques that the student may wish to utilize," stated the advisor.

Also serving as advisor to most foreign student organizations on campus, McDonald sets up many international activities that highlight University life. The upcoming "Awards Dinner" is one of these. Annually, each May or June the foreign student with the highest scholastic average fall and winter quarter from each grade level are given a certificate of merit. Students who have done the most for International Students are also cited.

A recurrent event that has existed at YSU for the past ten years involves McDonald in yet another activity. The state branch of the Agency for International Development has consistently asked the University to host an international visitation program which takes place during the break between fall and winter quarter. Forty to 50 international visitors come to the YSU campus and stay in Kilcawley. These visitors are usually not students, they are occasionally employed in foreign embassies and the purpose of the trip is to introduce them to an industrial community. It is a week-long program and the visitors are introduced to YSU as well as Youngstown and adjoining areas.

McDonald stated that besides spending 8/10 of her time as foreign student advisor and coordinator of international education programs, she is also very active in the sociology department; her special area being family and family relations.

McDonald originally started out in teaching full time in the sociology department in 1958. She received her AB in sociology in 1956 and between 1956 and 1958 worked on her master's which she received from the University of Pittsburgh.

While in the sociology department she did research on the possibility of a two-year nursing program and is credited with its development and acceptance into the YSU curriculum. McDonald had been the liaison between YSU and the Youngstown Hospital Association, counselling students of the YHA. "I became interested in a program that would cut training time and place more emphasis on learning," she explained. "I wrote up the trends and gave the report to Dr. Pugsley and it was passed on to and accepted by his successor, Dr. Coffelt."

In later years, her versatility has led McDonald to develop an interest in "gerontology" which is the sociology of aging. She serves as a consultant to District 11 area office on aging and is a member of the Ohio Network of Educational Consultants to the Ohio Commission on Aging.

In the past four years she has developed program through the department of continuing education in the area of gerontology and has worked on the composition and content of four new courses which will be offered at YSU beginning fall quarter. The courses deal with the aging process and will be listed as: Industrial Gerontology, Ethnicity and Aging, Retirement, and Theories in Gerontology. She also worked on the development of the course, Social Service for the Aging, which was offered this year.

While noting an office wall crowded with plaques and honorary statements, the foreign student advisor concurred that she is listed in *Who's Who in American Women* and in the *National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables*. She is also a member of Outstanding Educators of America and has a certificate of Co-op from AID (Association for International Development.)

The last day to withdraw from a class with a "W" for the spring quarter is Saturday, May 7, at 5 p.m.

## Candidates

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Engineering  
Vote for 1

Dave Stroud  
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