



Keith Bacon President

"I'm really enthusiastic about student government," said Keith Bacon, candidate for that position in this week's elections. "I like challenges, and I'd take this one on head first."

Bacon, a senior in electrical engineering technology, has been involved in a variety of activities since he came to YSU. He is the past treasurer of the Inter-fraternity council, has served on the homecoming committee, and helped to plan spring and winter weekends. He was manager of hospitality for major events and is now president of his fraternity, Sigma Chi Alpha.

Bacon says that he's running because he believes he will be better able to implement student-oriented programs, and student desires and demands.

"The student's major concern is formal education," Bacon told *The Jambar*. "But a major problem is for a student to figure out what area he wants to work in." For this reason, Bacon said increasing communications between students and the Career Planning and Placement center would be high on his list of priorities as student government president. Bacon, who hopes to

work as an orientation leader this summer, has already been in communication with Jerry Hanisko of the placement center, and with Dean Bleidt, about the possibility of co-ordinating career guidance with orientation.

Bacon emphasized, also, the need for extra-curricular activities in rounding out the student, and encouraging personal growth. "I've met many students here who feel they are missing something. I think that 'something' is extra-curricular activities," said Bacon. "They mean a lot. I've made a home here at the University through being involved." He credits his involvement in the Greek system with helping him to grow as a person, and to develop leadership abilities.

"I would like to emphasize, however, that my mind is not contaminated," added Bacon. "Many independents are leary about Greeks. They look upon Greek involvement negatively. And I'd also like to make it clear that although I respect Bill Brown, I am not his puppet."

Bacon acknowledged that he hasn't had any experience in student council or student

(Cont. on page 9)



Keith Bacon



George Glaros



Sheri Moore



Toni DiSalvo

George Glaros President

"There's a lot of inefficiency in every aspect of student government. No records of organizations' accounts are kept; complaints are not followed up. And student government is judged like a business, in terms of its efficiency. If not efficient, the impact of student government is nil."

So led off George Glaros, sophomore in pre-law and candidate for the presidency of student government. A member of student council for the last year, Glaros represents YSU to the Ohio Student Association and is secretary of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and member of the Hellenic Orthodox Association, the Faculty Evaluation Committee and the Kilcawley Center Program Board.

"Many times, student government hasn't taken a realistic approach," Glaros said. "You can't start programs and not finish them, or plan programs and never get them off the drawing board. There was no student handbook this year, and no secretary of student

grievances."

"I think it's time to do some housecleaning," said Glaros, "to set some perspectives and get some programs going."

Glaros commented on a number of campus issues. "I'm totally for faculty evaluation," he said. "Maybe I'm biased because I'm on the committee. A lot of people are prejudiced against it. But I think we need to look at it as instructional improvement, which is a student right. I think students should give serious thought to the value of the evaluation instead of saying 'Boy, am I going to nail this guy.' It shouldn't be an axing process. We're lucky to have it. Of course it needs changes, especially in the department ranking. But mostly the stress should be on the evaluation as an instructional improvement tool."

"If you walk into the president's office and say 'We need more parking,' they'll laugh in your face. When you go to do battle with the administration, you need to be able to reason with them on their level. You

(Cont. on page 9)

Toni DiSalvo Vice-president

Toni DiSalvo, junior in education is running for the vice-presidency of student government because she's "tired of seeing students taken advantage of misrepresentation of SG officers in dealing with the issues."

"I want to meet on a one-to-one basis with administrators so that I could give direct feedback to students before it gets all twisted around."

She was recently voted the most outstanding member of

council for her work as chairperson of the finance committee. She is also president of the YSU Italian Club and holds honorary memberships in the Society of Women Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineering, the American Society of Metals, and is a member of the Engineering Deans Council.

DiSalvo is concerned with a number of issues. She would like to see better curriculum offerings,

(Cont. on page 9)

Propose renaming gym to honor Coach Rosselli

Gregory Sbaraglia, Sports Information Director, announced today that President John Coffelt is preparing a resolution asking for the renaming of the Beeghly gym to the Dominic Rosselli gym, to be presented at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The resolution, which is in honor of Coach Rosselli's 500

basketball victories, is assumed that it will be passed unanimously by the Trustees, according to Sbaraglia.

Sbaraglia also commented on the fact that if the gym's name is changed, it will mark the first time that an American coach has ever played in a gymnasium or stadium named after him.

Sheri Moore Vice-president

Sheri Moore, a twenty year old special ed major is one of the two announced candidates for the office of student government vice-president. She is the running mate of Keith Bacon.

Moore has been on the student government cabinet for the last two years. She has served as Student Organizations Chairperson, and on the Academic Senate, Intermural advisory board, and student publication board, besides holding the offices of Vice-president and historian of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

"In three years I have met a lot of students and have found out about what is bothering them. I think I have the ability to help solve their problems, and with this position I will be able to," Moore stated.

She also stated that she would not be a puppet to current president Bill Brown, "Just

because Bill and I have worked closely in the past does not mean he controls me. I will represent all the students."

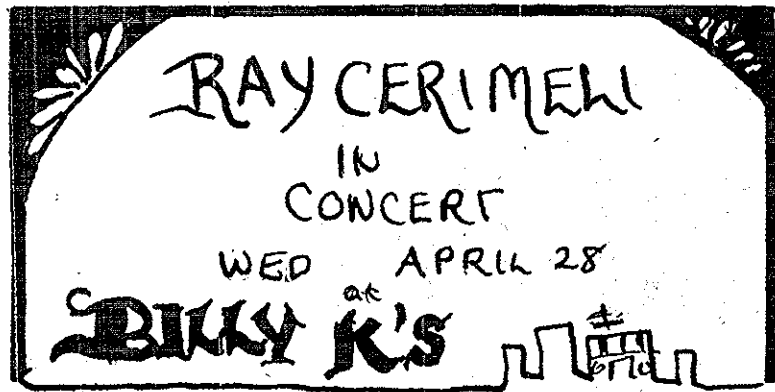
In response to a question concerning collective bargaining, she replied, "Keith has been questioning those students who have been involved in it, and will have a working knowledge in it to help him participate in it if he is

(Cont. on page 9)

Turkey Shoot

The Military Science Department is holding a "turkey shoot" this week to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. The shoot is being held at the Rifle Range Facility in Room 116, Beeghly.

There is an entrance fee of \$1.50 and no prior experience is necessary. Trophies will be awarded to the three top shooters at a ceremony in May. The times of the drive are posted outside the range.



SC ok's Pollock preservation plan; starts on budget

Students for the Preservation of Pollock House sought and received the support of Student Council at Council's meeting Monday. Council also began the process of approving their \$79,500 budget. Requests from new organizations brought the budget total to \$88,938 and Council began the process of cutting \$9,433.00 to stay within the limits of their general fee allocation.

In other business, Student Government President Bill Brown commended the University Budget Committee for "absorbing another round of inflation without raising student fees." Brown said that the budget was approved at \$29 million, \$3 million over last year's budget at the Trustee meeting last Monday. "I don't know how they managed to do it," he said, "but they did."

Council also accepted the resignation of two Council members. Council member Joe Marino resigned because he is no longer in school and Chris Andonian was appointed to fill his seat. Council Chairperson Lynn Johnson revealed that Council member Mary Kay Senary was also resigning because she has to work. Senary's seat will be filled after Senary's formal resignation is accepted.

"Pollock House is still useful," Beth Ryan, Senior A&S and member of the Students for Preservation of Pollock Estate, told Council. "A variety of organizations have expressed interest in using the building." She said that the art department had expressed interest in the building. It could be used as a house for guest speakers or for a faculty club.

Geoff Gay, Sophomore A&S and president of the student group said he had talked to Vice President for Administrative Affairs Dr. Karl Krill about the cost of renovation. Gay said that Krill had told him the cost would be over \$400,000 but he said others he had talked to said that estimate was unreasonably high. "We're not asking the University to fund the renovation out of the budget," said Gay. "We'd just like to see the University plan a fund raising drive like they are doing for the sports stadium. If they can raise \$4 million dollars for the stadium they shouldn't have any trouble raising funds to save Pollock House."

Council gave the students their full support in their efforts to preserve Pollock House and set up an ad hoc committee to assist them. Brown advised them to collect signatures on a petition to present to the President and Board of Trustees. Gay said that efforts at collecting signatures were already planned and noted they had booked the Kilcawley parkade for May 10, 11, and 12. Council member George Glaros

(Cont. on page 3)

Campus Calender

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Organization for Women's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Women Space, 804 Elm.
 Youngstown Comic Art Association, YCAA FILM SERIES, Topic: Film- "Black Sunday" plus short subjects "Hair - Raising hare" and "Ghastly Twosome", 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Technical & Community College Room B-0310.
 InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY - SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE, Speaker: Dr. Charles Gebelstein, 3-4 p.m. Technical & Community College, Room 1062.
 InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon - 1, Kilcawley Room 253.
 Dana School of Music, STUDENT RECITAL, Topic: Dana Student Woodwind solo, 4 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Circle K, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Kilcawley Room 239.
 Dana School of Music, JUNIOR RECITAL, Topic: Deborah Thomas, soprano, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 First Aid Club, MEETING, noon, Beechly, Room 304.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Avenue.
 History Club, LUNCH-MEETING, Speaker: Michael Kurilla, History, Topic: "The Other Side of the Revolution: Loyalism in New York", noon, 238 Kilcawley Center.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
 InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
 YSU Philiatric Society, MEETING, nomination of officers for 1976-77, Speaker: Dr. Henry Salkind, Topic: "Osteopathic Medicine", 3 p.m., Room G-2, Ward Beecher Science Hall.
 Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, 6:30 p.m., Newman Center.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Disciple House, corner Spring & Wick.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, YSU Chamber Choir, David Starkey, director, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Newman Student Organization, INNER-ACT, personal growth, 8-9:30 p.m., Newman Center.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1976

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1, Kilcawley Room 253.
 Liberation Equality Toward Students, MEETING, 3-4 p.m., Kilcawley, Room 238.
 Outdoor Adventures, MEETING, 7:45 p.m., Room 239 Kilcawley.
 Baptist Student Union, BIBLES STUDY & FELLOWSHIP, 3:30-5 p.m., Kilcawley Room 141.
 Organization for Women's Liberation, BUSINESS MEETING, OPEN TO ALL, 4:30 p.m. Kilcawley 238.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: Romans, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Kilcawley Lounge.
 Forestry & Conservation Society, WORKSHOP, Guest: Jack O'Bozky, Topic: Whitewater Canoeing, 8 p.m., Kilcawley 239.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Dana Rag-Time Orchestra, Edward Largent, conductor, YSU Afro-American Choral, Adolphus Hailstork, conductor, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 American Society of Civil Engineers, CONCRETE CANOE RACE, University of Akron.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, New Testament, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Newman Center.

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

Apostolic Christian Fellowship, STUDENT FELLOWSHIP MEETING, noon, Kilcawley Room 253.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1, Kilcawley Room 253.
 Dana School of Music, GUEST ARTIST, Topic: Professor Gordon Myers, a specialist in early American music, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Special Events Committee, ARTIST DECTURE SERIES, Speaker: Tom Brokaw, Chief White House Reporter for NBC, Topic: Focuses on development in Ford Administration and offers his insights into the upcoming Presidential race, 8 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Dana Student Brass and Percussion Ensemble; Esotto Pellegrini and Joseph Parlink, co.conductors, 8 p.m., YSU Band Toom, Central Service Building.
 Newman Student Organization, PRAISE MEETING, Topic: "Let's Just Praise the Lord", 9 p.m., Newman Center.

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	VOTE FOR MOORE! Vice President of Student Government. GO M.O. Zeta Love, Barb.

COUNCIL

(Cont. from page 2)
 urged Council members to help the group collect signatures.

Council began the long process of approving the budget, yesterday, with the meeting being devoted to procedural matters. It was decided that they would hear first from groups that were unhappy over budget cuts and were present at the meeting and then would consider different

organizations in the sequence of their account numbers. Council members were presented with a proposed cut list drawn up by Brown and Toni DiSalvo, education representative.

One of the groups unhappy over a cut in their budget was the NAACP which provides a book leasing service for students. The service is meant to provide books at lower costs to students.

Council's budget cut for the group was from \$1,925 to \$1,597, a difference of \$378. The cut was in regards to a secretary for the group.

A spokesperson for the NAACP said they needed at least \$1,700 to operate successfully. Council Chairperson Lynn Johnson pointed out that the organization hadn't been operating too successfully anyway and that "in winter quarter they only loaned out a total of 10 books." Council member George Kafantaris said he thought Council should consider eliminating the program

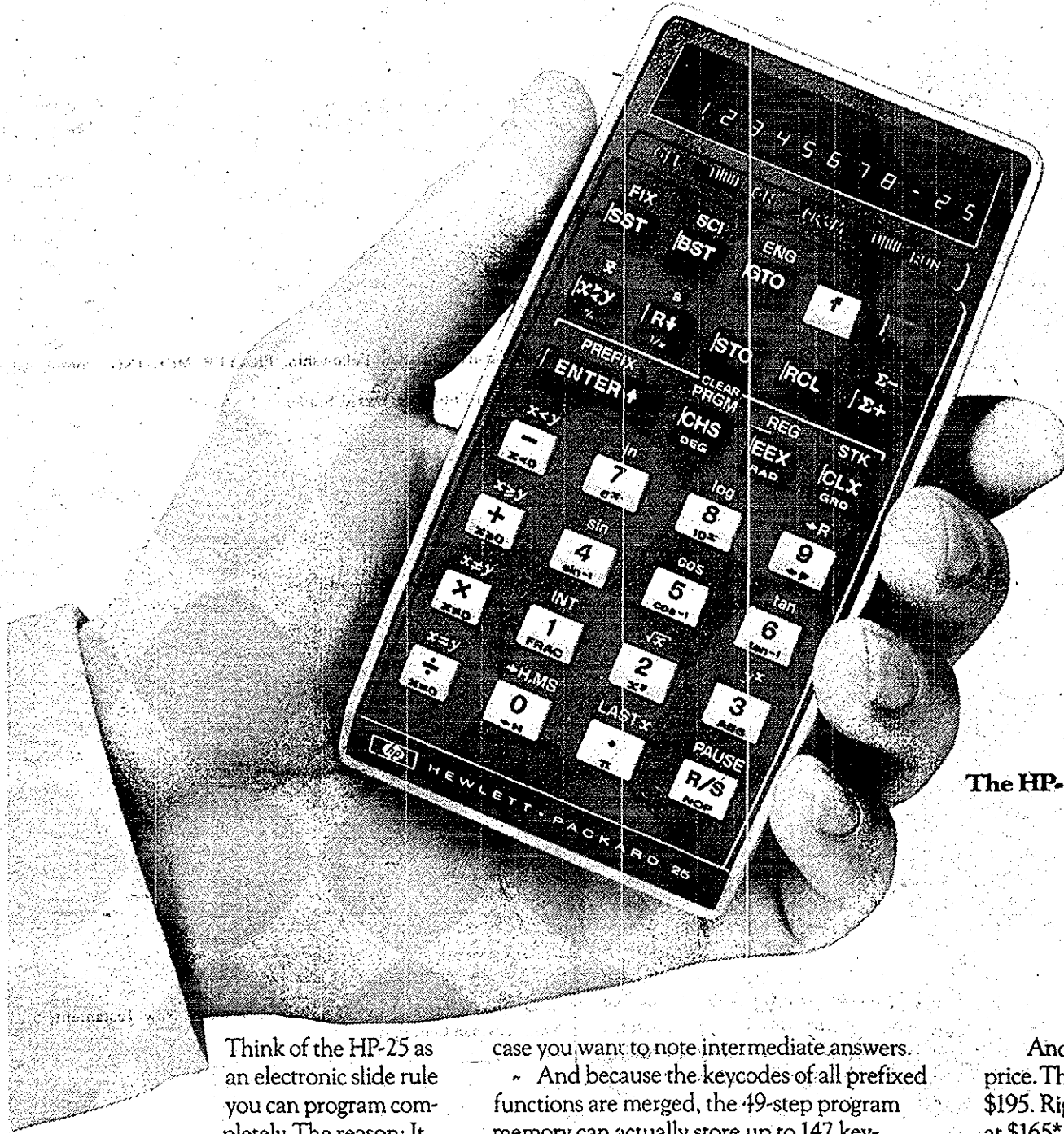
altogether but Brown maintained that, "I don't think we should eliminate this program just because they had a bad quarter."

The vice-president for the organization said one of the reasons they weren't as efficient as they could have been last quarter was because they didn't have the money to be open long enough hours. Johnson asked why they couldn't staff their office with volunteers and the spokesperson replied that volunteers weren't dependable. He said funds would provide a completent secretary for full time duty—40 hours the first two and

last week of a quarter and 10 hours for the middle weeks. This brought problems raised from Council Advisor Dr. Dave Bertelsen who reminded Council that a student employee must work an average of no more than 20 hours per week.

Kafantaris was the concluding speaker on the discussion. He stated "The fact that this group has only loaned 10 books for last quarter doesn't indicate much effort on their part in attracting people to their service." No action will be taken on the cuts until the final budget approval.

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Glaros

The presidency of student government is more than just another extra-curricular activity to add to one's resume, or something interesting to do. The office is not well-paid, and in order to do any kind of a job, whether acquiring more of a voice for students or merely maintaining what has already been accomplished a great many hours must be spent, and real dedication must exist. The rewards lie in the performance of the job itself.


Two candidates will be vying for the student government presidency this Wednesday and Thursday, George Glaros and Keith Bacon. While Bacon, no doubt, is sincere in his wish to serve the students, and in his belief that he can quickly catch on to how to do the job, he is starting rather late in the game. He has never served on student council, or in student government. Electing him would be like electing to the Presidency of the United States someone who, as his only qualification, has professed a sincere but rather vague interest in politics.

Glaros has, on the other hand, been an active and visible member of council and has demonstrated by his performance in council, and in his rather thankless job as council's representative to the Ohio Student Association, that he is interested not only in students and their pursuit of power, but also is willing to acquaint himself, via long hours, with the means of doing so.

Whether students can find a parking space when they arrive here in the morning, whether their general fee is raised, and a multitude of other conditions, has quite a lot to do with who holds the SG presidency. To entrust one's welfare to someone who has shown so little interest in student government until these elections would be a foolish thing to do.

To vote for Glaros and his running mate, Toni DiSalvo, an equally experienced and dedicated member of council, is to insure that next year, student gains will not take a giant step backward.

***** VOTE *****



THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Starts "bubble blowing" religion

To the editor of *The Jambar*

I'm forever blowing bubbles. In fact, me and Bob Parry have started a new religion called, quite simply, the Bubble Church. Our church is based on the belief that when you blow bubbles you are creating a profoundly festive environment composed of your own personal exhalations. We also like blowing bubbles because it's a good excuse for going outside, which is always fun.

Here's some samples of Bubble dogma:

If the bubbles you blow rise in an updraft, that means you are a lofty, spiritual sort. If they drift downwards, that means you're earthy and practical, solid as a rock.

If you can blow bubbles by

holding the bubble-blowing stick up to the wind, that means you have a deep rapport with nature. If your bubbles swallow each other (which they actually do quite often) it's a sign of rising sexual power.

We don't limit ourselves to bubbles, either. We believe, for instance, that if you wonder about things it'll keep you a step ahead. And dig this: you really ought to be most serious with the things you do for fun, and the things you do that are serious in consequence should be played for as much fun as possible.

Compared to our competitors' revealed truths, I think ours are pretty damn bearable. After all, nothing a bubble does omens anything negative, and if you blow enough bubbles they will

exhibit all of the phenomena described above.

Blow some bubbles in class today. It's easy, it's profound it's fun. And if you're lucky, you might even get kicked out.

Joe Zabel
Senior
A&S
Bob Parry
Fresh
A&S

P.S.: Contrary to what you may think, this is not a joke; you'll find that out really fast when we pass the plate your way for a contribution. And we're not crazy, either; rather, we're shaking off all the craziness that's been foisted on us for twenty odd years. Bubbles forever!

Criticizes role of female candidates

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This spring's Student Government presidential elections boast two opposing candidates who are equally qualified to take the top student leadership position—two candidates who have several years' experience in Student Government and related activities, two who both could ably represent student interests and concerns, and who could make the SG presidency a respected office once again. But neither will be elected Student Government president. Why? Because both have chosen to take the traditional buck seat to their less qualified, less capable male counterparts.

Sheri Moore and Toni DiSalvo, vice-presidential running mates of Keith Bacon and George Glaros, respectively, could make this year's election a fairly interesting event if they were running for the top office. As it is, the race will be just another yawn to the finish—Let the better Greek win.

It's not that I have anything against Greeks, of either the ethnic or the fraternity type. What I am against is this unquestioning acceptance by the two female VP candidates of their

"student leaders" than their partners. Of course, the very second place role when both certainly seem more qualified as thought that they could, let alone that they ever would, seek the top spot probably never occurred to them. After all, it hasn't been done here before; in fact, I can't recall any female SG presidents though there have been more than enough qualified women on the sidelines.

It's not even a simple case of male chauvinism—women must stop blaming their powerlessness on men. That doesn't fit the circumstances here. "Male chauvinism" hardly has meaning left in these days when chauvinism of some sort or another is almost a status symbol, setting you apart from the burnt-out liberals and fanatic feminists who first used the term in a derogatory way. On the contrary it is Moore and DiSalvo who underestimate their own power and abilities—no one's holding them back but themselves. (At least, no election by-laws prevents a female from seeking the SG presidency).

If intelligent, capable women like Moore and DiSalvo persist in the attitude that a women's place is unquestioningly second, who

can we blame but ourselves when men put us in that place? Of course, it's easier to be second—who yells at the vice-president when something goes wrong?

Maybe next year (I can only hope) a female of Moore's or DiSalvo's caliber will refuse to stand on the sidelines. I'm not saying women must automatically compete to be first in all cases, of that we must beat men at everything. Let the better person win, I say. And if the better person happens to be a man, wonderful; if it happens to be a woman, that's fine too. It's just that this year, the better person won't win, because she's a female, and she's chosen to settle for less than she deserves.

Moore and DiSalvo probably both have far more power and potential than their running mates, but they won't have the chance to prove it because they chose not to take the chance. And that's a loss and a shame for them. It's not so much a loss for womanhood as it is a loss for personhood. That's a shame for all of us.

Ann Bryson
Senior
A&S

Begins 'ball rolling' with pledge

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

With respect to the article and editorial (April 23 *Jambar*) on saving our historical buildings, I must stand by my original observation: All it takes is money. But let's not merely view with alarm and pray for an angel to appear with his/her millions. Let's put our money where our

mouth is.

We have valid engineering estimates of what renovation of Pollock House will cost, both at a minimally useable level and fully restored. Five thousand pledges of \$25 per year for the next six years will do it. In consideration of 5000 others doing the same, I will start the ball rolling with my pledge. I'm sure we can also

count on Mr. Gay, Mr. Brenner, Mr. Damon and the writer of the *Jambar* editorial. That leaves us in need of 4995 more.

Karl E. Krill
Vice President
for Administrative Affairs

More Feedback

Input: ICP

Supports Bacon for S. G. president

To the editor of *The Jambor*:
Throughout the past two years I have enjoyed serving and representing the students of YSU. I have learned many things about this complex institution and its leaders. One of the most important concepts I have learned is that the approach to a satisfactory solution to a problem is extremely crucial to its outcome. As President of Student

Government I have learned that one must understand the University, its policies, and personalities to get anything done. In addition I've learned that a mature, level headed well thought out approach is essential for positive results. I have known both candidates for President of Student Government for two years or more. I have seen both of them represent students. From what I

have seen I have based my decision to ask everyone to vote for Keith Bacon for President. It is important that we continue to have effective Presidents and Mr. Bacon will be effective. If you believe in good leadership in a big upcoming year vote for Keith Bacon as I will on Wednesday or Thursday. Thanks for your help.

Bill Brown
President of Student Government

Asks students to study candidates

To the editor of *The Jambor*:
I would like to take this opportunity to ask that each student give careful consideration and evaluation of the qualities maintained by an individual seeking the position of Student Government President. The most basic is that he be one who is deeply devoted and committed to the student body through a constant perspective of their needs, opinions, and activities. To accomplish this, he must make

himself readily available to the students on a regular basis. He is also one in which people along every level put their trust in to perform fully the respective duties of Student Government President. The nature of such confidence cannot be achieved over-night. Instead, it is created through the culmination of his past endeavors and proven effectiveness. One final and essential characteristic is his ability to communicate effectively with the students as

well as the administrators and faculty. This will serve well to strengthen the link between these bodies.

Remember students; this is your University and it is the personal responsibility of every undergraduate to carefully select and support the candidate who best fulfills the aforementioned qualities.

Keith Bacon
Candidate
for President of Student Gov.
Senior
T&C

Reveals choice for S. G. president

To the editor of *The Jambor*:
Over the past couple of years that I have served the students of YSU it has become apparent to me what it takes to make a good and effective student leader. These qualifications are: a genuine sincerity in the endeavors one would undertake; a serious

approach to the many situations you must face and, last but not least, a great deal of tact and patience. I hope the student body takes these examples of leadership into account when it comes time to cast your vote. My personal choice for President is Keith Bacon and Toni DiSalvo for Vice President. It is

not to say the other candidates do not meet all the above qualifications but I honestly feel the students would best be served by Keith and Toni.

**Former Chairperson
of Student Council
James Senary**

Announces total support of Glaros

To the editor of *The Jambor*:
The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma are announcing their total support of George Glaros for President of student government. He has the

experience, knowledge and concern for the student body which is the primary qualification of such an office. We feel that his platform is well thought out and we know that he is responsible enough to initiate each of his

proposals. George Glaros is the best choice for President of Student Government.

**The Brothers
of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity**

Endorses Glaros and DiSalvo

To the editor of *The Jambor*:
This letter is to confirm the endorsement of George Glaros and Toni DiSalvo as President and Vice-President as candidates for

Student Government respectively, by the Dean's Council of the William Rayen School of Engineering. We feel that they are the best choice for the students at YSU. We also fully authorize the

use of this endorsement by the two aforementioned parties.

Raymond Nathaniel Erwin
Vice-President Dean's Council

Thanks Jambor from the pasture

To the editor of *The Jambor*:
May I thank you for running the "Evaluations" Input column in Tuesday's *Jambor*. However, unless the OEA Executive

Committee has expanded by one member to include me, without my knowing it, a notation should be made that I was put out to pasture about a year ago to leave the Association affairs to cooler

heads.
Howard D. Mettee
Associate Professor Chemistry
Former OEA Executive Committee

Now that the Individualized Curriculum Program is a regular part of the University offerings it is appropriate to thank *The Jambor* and others who have helped to initiate it.

ICP has served only about 100 students so far, but its potential reaches beyond this. It is unique. It is open to every undergraduate student on campus, and it provides a standing invitation (with help) to re-examine career goals and to restructure educational plans.

In order to offer every student the possibility of individualizing his or her curriculum, ICP also offers to waive, where justified by the needs of the individualization, any present curricular requirement. Many students (and faculty) are afraid or suspicious of the freedom and responsibility that go with ICP, so it is no small matter to have obtained faculty approval and gradually increasing student support for this program.

ICP represents a major break with tradition—a totally new approach to the very philosophy of the college degree. Faculties tend to be educationally conservative, but here we now stand, truly in the forefront of experimentation in new concepts of higher education, and that is a difficult thing to do, or at least to do well. We are not saying to the student here, as some elsewhere have done and regretted, "Come, do whatever you want for four years and we will give you a degree." Rather, we are offering consultation and planning toward meaningful and realistic goals under the auspices of traditional experiences but dedicated to the individual as an individual.

The introduction of ICP on this campus is, then, a very real accomplishment, one which had many contributors to whom the University owes thanks. One of the most important and continuing factors leading to ICP has been *The Jambor*. *The Jambor* has greatly aided the program by giving it good coverage in news, letters, feature articles, and editorials. All of this was very significant in furthering the acceptance of the program by the students and by the faculty. (I'd like to add that this approach to news is what makes *Jambor* news coverage better even than most of the local professional news media.)

Acceptance of ICP by the YSU administration came even earlier than *Jambor* support. Its history here starts when I suggested the program to Vice President Edgar. He studied the proposal and then gave ICP a green light. His support, and that of all the administration, has been complete from the start.

After Edgar's approval, the most important help in the first phase of setting up the program came from two students, Naomi Hunter and Mary Franklin. Others helped later, especially Douglas Price and Jonathan Bird, but these first two not only were active committee members but also pioneered the techniques for the individualization of a curriculum. ICP owes much to them.

Hunter worked closely with Professor Edward Largent, who was the chief pioneer in individual faculty advising, setting a standard that still holds.

Franklin was individual and independent enough to decide eventually not to use ICP for her own curriculum, which is very appropriate to the nature of ICP. Over half the students who have used it have discovered, at least partly through its help, how they could modify their programs—individualize them, if you will—within our conventional framework.

Further aid has come to ICP from the faculty committees: the provisional ICP committee appointed by Edgar, the University Curriculum Committee which studied, helped revise, and approved the proposal for the three-year trial period, and the Academic Affairs Committee, which studied, revised, and approved the final ICP proposal. I must add here that the reason for the enrollment limit of 100 at any one time suggested by the Academic Affairs Committee was not to limit the program (we are very far from that limit) but rather to have an automatic check-point to consider whether additional administrative support might be needed if and when the program gets to be that big.

The most important and constant support for ICP has been given by Dr. Robert Smith, ICP Director, and by

(Cont. on page 11)

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Hanisko seeks jobs for liberal arts major

by Stan Vitek

"A lot of students are under the misconception that all we do is place people," said Jerry Hanisko, newly-appointed assistant director for Career Planning and Placement. "That is not our only service. We do a lot of helping students to explore their values and interests."

Hanisko is now one of three assistant directors at Career Planning and will specialize in working with liberal arts students. He pointed out that his work is not an attempt to vocationalize the liberal arts, but rather, "to

preserve them by combining cultural values and interests with the realistic need for a satisfying career."

In discussing his new position in guidance with liberal arts students, Hanisko was quick to stress that Career Planning and Placement is "not an attempt to actually go out and create jobs. We can only make students aware of career opportunities that are already available. We can attempt to insure against an economically illiterate student body by providing assistance in career-life planning."

Hanisko described the purpose of Career Planning and Placement as "a service linking the world of education to the world of work." He said he feels many students attend college for different reasons: academic discipline, helping society's needs, individual development, intellectual cultivation, or vocational. "Whatever purposes a person might have, I intend to provide a smooth transition with the world of work."

"I do not believe education and work should be totally integrated. If they were, we would have a guild system and I don't believe in that. Education has a purpose and work has a purpose."

Hanisko has many ideas for the specific kind of program he said he hopes to provide for liberal arts students, "but one of the things I feel very strongly about is exploring, clarifying and identifying goals," he said, explaining that sometimes liberal arts students' goals are not as focused as those of business or engineering majors. Hanisko claimed he wants to not only provide occupational information, but to help students examine their interests and appraise themselves and their abilities. "I feel this is the most important part of career placement, in actually helping a person clarify and identify goals," he noted.

"Once these goals are somewhat established," said Hanisko, "we can begin to crystallize them by doing things like having workshops on 'skills identification.' Often, liberal arts students with jobs don't understand what skills they may have picked up. Some of them are certainly transferrable to other market areas."

Hanisko mentioned he hopes to have "job search" workshops for liberal arts students, teaching how to contact employers, who a student should contact as a liberal arts major and how to write resumes. Career Planning and Placement has provided these services for business, engineering and teaching majors and Hanisko wants to bring them to the liberal arts students.

Hanisko also claimed he is hoping to establish some kind of

alumni career advisory service, and hopes to contact YSU alumni who might help give liberal arts students job experience. "For example," Hanisko explained, "let's say a person comes in majoring in something who says 'I'm not sure this is what I really want to do.' If I could contact an alumni in this area who would let this individual experience their position for a week or two, it might give them a better idea if they would be willing to do this themselves. So I think alumni can be valuable contacts so far as allowing students to observe their occupation." Hanisko claimed he feels alumni can also be a valuable source of job contacts.

Hanisko said he would like to recruit the job recruiter, as well. He is hoping to get the job recruiters to look at YSU liberal arts students and tap into markets that could use them (business and industry, community service, communications, etc.).

As to the present situation of the job market, Hanisko said it is "not all that bad." He cited a recent *Wall Street Journal* report stating that jobs are up from last year, that recruiting has been better than expected. He pointed to personnel positions liberal arts students might filter into. Though the job market is not spectacular, he said he felt jobs are available and "if a person has his goals straight, his skills identified, and the initiative to go after to go after a job, I think they can get one."

But he also pointed out that if a person is in a career that is fairly unmarketable, he should be made aware of it and made aware of alternatives he can turn to. "I'm not saying 'give up the liberal arts'—I'm saying 'The liberal arts are the backbone of the University; let's preserve them.'" But Hanisko said he feels students should know what the world of work is all about in relation to their studies.

Hanisko's major at YSU was psychology, where he first earned a teaching certificate. A graduate of Mooney, Hanisko studied at YSU from 1968-1971. "From 1971-73 I travelled the country," he said. "But I returned in 73-74 to finish my degree—a B.S. in education, with a teaching certificate in social psychology." He finished his M. Ed. at Edinborough State College, in guidance and counseling, specializing in career development.

"I'm not the kind of person that would tell someone to major in something in order to get a job," he stressed. "The value in an education is not in the kind of job you get. The value is in the education itself. Some students might want to major in English literature and won't run out and get a job doing anything with English literature. But if it has intrinsic value for them, I think that's fine. We've got to get off this myth that a college education is only worth the job that comes out of it. I don't think that is the purpose of an education."

YSU Italian Club

presents

the comedy film

"Seduced and Abandoned"
in Italian with English subtitles

Wednesday, April 28

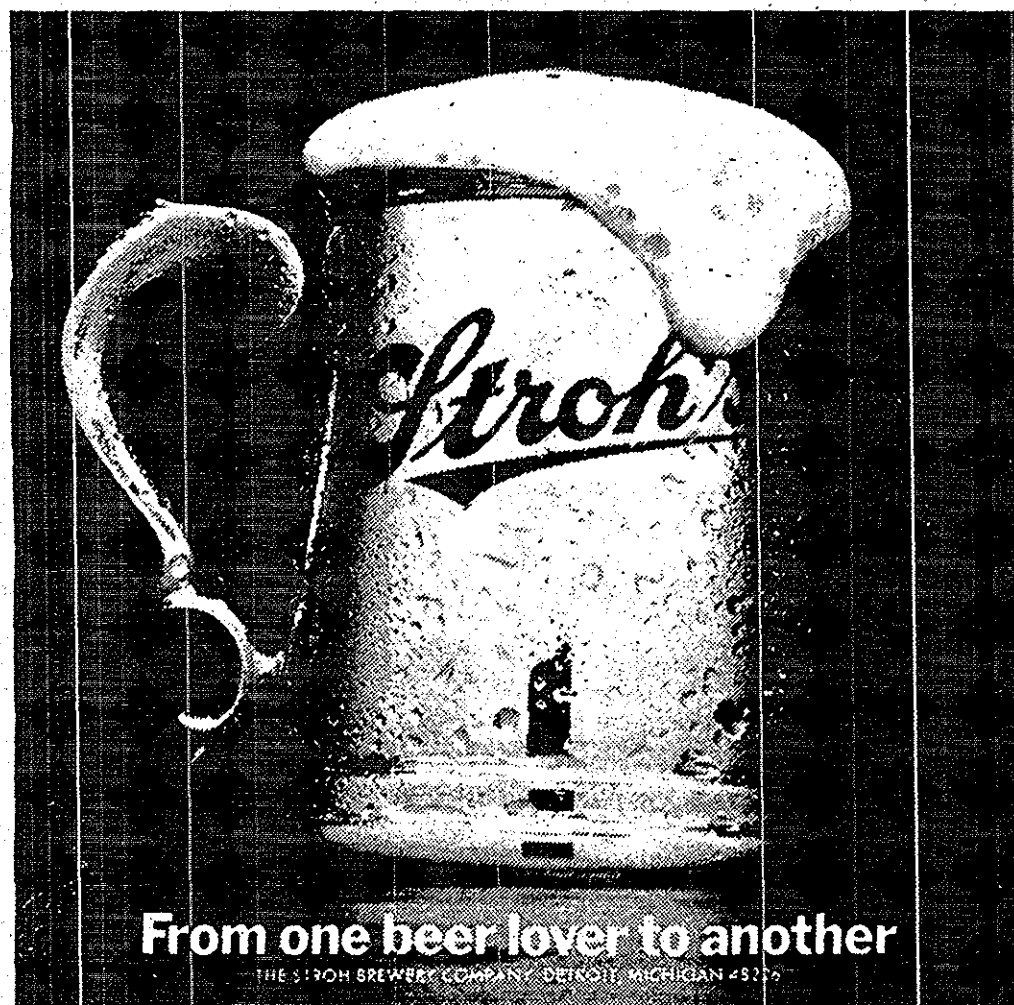
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Softball team will host invitational tournament

The softball team will host the Western Reserve Athletic Conference Invitational Tournament this Friday and Saturday, April 30-May 1, at Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek Park. Games will begin at 10 a.m. both days. There will be five other teams beside YSU participating: Akron U., Baldwin Wallace, Cleveland State, Kent State and Mount Union. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

Senior members on the squad are Merry Ormsby, Mary Jo Herdman, JoAnn Caputo and Linda Marker. The lone junior is Dawn Jackson. Sophomores include Mary Argiro, Cindy Burazer, Chris Coiner, Sandy Franks, Judy Rutz, Cheryl Kozak and Wendy Stamm. Freshmen are Hildy Deemer, Erin O'Rourke

and Cindy Buchanan.

The YSU women's slo-pitch softball team in its first outing of the season easily outscored Ashland College, 11-4, last Thursday at Ashland.

YSU finished 10-2 last year and avenged one of its two losses by beating Ashland this year. The Penguin women dominated the entire game with a 20 hit attack, committing just one error. Ashland had only nine hits off of winning pitcher JoAnn Caputo scoring one run in the first and three in the seventh. YSU scored four runs in the first and fourth innings adding the other runs in the second and sixth. Cindy Burazer, Mary Jo Herdman, Mary Argiro and Cheryl Kozak all smashed three hits apiece.

Rain hampers softball; cancels Sunday games

Intramural softball was dampened this weekend by bad weather. The Saturday games were played on soggy fields because of the rain Friday night and the Sunday games were called off completely because of the heavy downfall of the wet stuff.

In Women's softball the division battles are on as Benny's Jets and The Women of the Valley Crew will meet to decide the Division 1 winner. In Division 2 Bindas & Palermo advanced toward their showdown with the Terrets by defeating Alpha Omicron Pi 13 to 1. In Division 3 the Bleacher Bums are leading after they defeated Delta Zeta 14 to 0.

In the Men's Independent Division the Taxi Squad won

both games of their double header by defeating the Bleacher Bums 7 to 2 and Alpha Phi Omega 12 to 0. Canadian Club kept their hopes of being a wild card alive by defeating Morton's Marauders 17 to 9. The Mills Brothers won their first game by defeating the Brewers 14 to 2 and the Kilwley Coons upped their record to 3-0 by defeating AIBS Turtox 12 to 5.

In other independent games Quantas Bears handed the Roundballers their second defeat by squeaking it out 7 to 6 in the last inning, the Mad Dogs defeated Adidas, their main rival, for their division title by the score of 9 to 2 and Sox were handed their second defeat by the Blazers with the score of 11 to 4.

Karate class helps develops stamina, defence techniques

They stand in a straight line, left hands clenched, symbolizing weapon, right hands flat, symbolizing knowledge. The right surrounds the left and they bow. Karate class number three, on of Kilcawley Center's spring workshop courses, begins.

Instructor Paul Lacusky, who holds a black belt, begins with warmup exercises, including some push-ups, jumping jacks, and breathing exercises. Developing and maintaining good physical condition is important, he says, for increasing power and stamina.

The class which is about half men and half women divides into pairs to practice getting out of various holds. The instructor demonstrates how to get out of attacks from the back, how to knock the attacker off balance, how to maintain a strong position, fighting stances, and situations that can result from doing it the wrong way. As the

class progresses, more complex moves will be introduced.

Students can still join the class with meets Wednesdays at noon in the gymnastics room, Beeghly basement. There is no charge, but there is a sign-up in the center staff offices.

Elections

Student government elections will be held tomorrow and Thursday for the presidency and vice-presidency of student government, and Academic Senate seats.

Voting booths will be set up in the Center Arcade, Kilcawley Breezeway, and in the Beeghly lobby. Part and full-time student can vote from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. upon presentation of a valid ID.

This time you have a choice!

X GLAROS

President

X DISALVO

Vice President

A TEAM OF ACTION

NOT REACTION

*Endorsed, Deans Council, Wm Rayen

School of Engineering

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT
and
ACADEMIC SENATE ELECTIONS**

WILL BE HELD

APRIL 28 and 29

9 a.m.-7.30 p.m.

VOTING BOOTHS WILL BE LOCATED

IN KILCAWLEY CENTER ARCADE

LOBBY OF BEEGHLY CENTER

KILCAWLEY BREEZEWAY

WE WOULD LIKE EVERYONE TO

GET OUT AND VOTE

SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATES

Sports info director Sbaraglia has long history of sports writing

They are referred to as drum beaters, tub thumpers and image makers. You want to know about it, they have the answer for it. But when the chips are down and the alma mater's name is on the



Greg Sbaraglia

line, the Sports Information Director swings into action and through his publicity efforts, remains today a vital cog of any school's successful athletic program.

Such are the duties of YSU's Sports Information Director, Greg Sbaraglia. A native of Rome, N.Y., Sbaraglia began covering sports while still in high school at Rome Free Academy. The first event he covered was a track meet and by the time graduation neared, he had covered all sports his school participated in, as well as sporting events throughout the summer months.

When school resumed in the fall, he found himself a freshman on the campus of Walsh College in nearby Canton, Ohio. He worked his way into college life by helping out public relations director John DeLong and eventually landed a job at the Canton Repository.

After his junior year, he left Walsh to attend Kent State University on a journalism scholarship hoping to gain a more intensive journalism background. He also became a member of the Kent-Ravenna Record Courier news-staff which was comprised

of nearly 90 percent student help. His assignment was courts and police news and for the first time, would not be reporting sports.

When the p.r. director he had helped while at Walsh moved to the Canton Repository, he offered Sbaraglia a full-time position as sports reporter. Back with the Canton newspaper, he continued his education nights at Walsh and earned a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Perhaps the most versatile member of the staff, Sbaraglia wrote three sports columns a week and two outdoor columns, something he is the first to admit he knew very little about.

In his "Behind the Sports Scene" column, his coverage included the Big Ten, the National Football League and the Mid-American Conference while including some coverage of the Cleveland Indians. The only man to write more than two columns a week, his general interest columns earned him the title of "Sports Columnist."

Near the end of his second year at the paper, Walsh College sought his services as the Director of Public Relations, including Sports Information duties. In 1972, he was voted the outstanding Sports Information Director in the 13-school NAAIA Ohio college district.

In the spring of 1972, Sbaraglia was hired by Youngstown State as Publications Editor. In the spring of 1973, when then Sports Information Director Bill Taylor accepted a similar post at Tennessee Tech, Sbaraglia was appointed interim SID. He was the eventual choice to fill that vacated spot, a position he has held ever since.

With the zest and enthusiasm he possesses for covering athletics, Sbaraglia brought to our athletic department a feeling and personal commitment of making more people aware of our sports program, something no area sports fan can deny.

With this attitude in mind, he said he feels all Sports Information Directors and public relations men should possess three outstanding traits to be successful. The first is credibility with the coaches, media and athletics. Second, the ability to communicate with various publics, for this is a public relations function. Third, organizational ability, since many hours are required each week to do this job right, the SID should be able to manage and organize his time in order to get his work done.

He brought to YSU a tremendous rapport with the athletes, coaches and athletic colleagues. He claims he feels collegiate athletics are for the students and through his media relations never fails to recognize a feat worthy of mention. In fact, he is the official Vindicator representative for all YSU away football and basketball games.

The pride he takes in doing his work and the enjoyment he gets from what he's doing, is reflected in the various awards he has received. In 1974, his swimming brochure took second place nationally among all college swimming brochures. He was judged a third place award in 1975, thus becoming the first SID to ever finish in the top three two years in a row. In 1973, his basketball brochure was judged tops among industrial publications by the Youngstown Advertising Club.

The effort he puts into his job has also been reflected in the naming of four YSU athletes to various All-America teams the past few years. In 1973, Jeff Maley was chosen for baseball Academic All-America honors. In 1974 and 1975, Don Calloway was named to the Kodak College Division All-America football squad. Dave Garden became a football Academic All-American in 1975, and this past basketball season, Jeff Covington was named to three basketball All-America teams—all a direct result of the publicity they received throughout their respective

campaigns.

Sbaraglia has also authored articles in several sports publications, including an article this past basketball season in Basketball Weekly on Dom Rosselli's 500th basketball victory. He is a go-getter and stops at nothing in order to get deserved publicity for YSU. He attempts to promote YSU athletics to the media and the fans.

His ultimate goal is to be a public relations man in the National Football League, or go to work in some capacity at the Football Hall of Fame.

With the likes of former Sports Information Directors such as Pete Rozelle, Commissioner of the Big Ten; and Walter Kennedy, former Commissioner of the National Basketball Association, Greg Sbaraglia appears to be just a hop, skip and jump from that level.

His hustling style and contagious enthusiasm for athletics could someday earn him the tag of "Best Sports Information Director in the country."

Loyalism in New York

"The Other Side of the Revolution: Loyalism in New York" will be the topic of a speech given by Michael Kurilla, history, at noon, Wednesday, April 28 at the YSU History Club's weekly luncheon-discussion. The talk, in room 238 Kilcawley, is open to all enthusiasts.

Vocational Interest Tests

Persons unsure of their major who are interested in taking a vocational interest test can do so by contacting the Counseling Center, 615 Bryson Street or calling ext. 461.

Niagara Falls

The Youngstown YWCA is offering a bus trip to Niagara Falls on Wednesday May 12. The group will leave from the YWCA lobby at 8:30 a.m. and will stay until the lights come on the Falls in the evening.

The tour will include a visit at Our Lady of Fatima Shrine in New York, a stop at the large landscaped clock, an opportunity to see the horticultural gardens and a chance to ride the cable car over the whirlpool rapids. Reservations are on a first come basis. The cost of the tour is \$22. For information call 746-6361.

Bawdy Bob beat Brian the Baboon in a blockbuster battle of frisbee yesterday as Bob boomed Brian with boggling bouncing frisbees. One blue frisbee bashed Brian when Brian blinked, bloodying Brian's bloomers. Brian, blushing with his bandaged bruise, brushed away his 87-14 loss by brunching on brownies baked by Bennie and Barry. Brian's brothers said to informants of his defeat, "Brian's loss was a real shock."

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INVOLVEMENT

KEITH BACON | **SHERI MOORE**

President

Vice-President

1976-1977 Perspectives

- 1.) More student feedback on their needs and opinions through use of surveys. (Including surveys on athletics, Major Events, and Faculty Evaluations etc.)
- 2.) Action on the feasibility of a Book-Lease system to defray student costs.
- 3.) Continued support of Major Events and funding thereof.
- 4.) Re-evaluation of controversial curriculum requirements.
- 5.) Focus on more efficient parking facilities.
- 6.) Increased funding of student organizations whose programs will benefit the University.
- 7.) Continued support of increased student input into the Jambar
- 8.) Overall and most importantly, to strengthen the link between students, faculty, and administration through a pragmatic approach.

Secretary of Student Organizations.

Member of: Student Publications Committee, Intramural Athletic Advisory Board, Academic Senate.

Vice-President, Zeta Tau Alpha.



Active participation on: Major Events, Spring and Winter Wednesdays, Homecoming Committees.

Active involvement in student affairs for five years

President, Sigma Chi Alpha.
Treasurer, IFC.

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Bacon

(Cont. from page 1)

government but said that he is willing to do his homework. "I've learned a lot of parliamentary procedure through my fraternity and I can run a meeting," he said. "Of course Student Council is on a higher level than I've been working. But I do keep up with Council, and have attended some meetings."

Bacon has attended a number of leadership workshops, including last year's student affairs Bethany Workshop, the Leadership seminar at the Retreat House last spring, and a national Sigma Chi Convention.

Getting down to specific issues, Bacon said he favors the football stadium, although, "I'm not sure I agree with the methods that will be used to finance it." He added that he thinks it will add to student body involvement, in the way that having a basketball facility has sparked interest.

Another area that Bacon thinks can be improved is Homecoming. "I think Homecoming is an enjoyable activity, it adds to the growth of students and gets their minds off of school, in addition to being beneficial for the football team. But it can be improved."

Bacon said that budget allocations among student events and clubs should be given according to how beneficial and/or useful the activity or club is. "As far as faculty evaluations, Bacon asked whether they are beneficial, and efficient, or a waste of money. He emphasized that efficiency should be the byword in campus parking, and said he would like to see parking moving closer into campus rather than being pushed to the perimeter of the campus."

Curriculum requirements have limits and bounds, said Bacon. "Is a health requirement for a veteran necessary?" he asked. "Bacon would like to implement a book lease system, run by student government. 'I feel book prices are too high,' he said. 'And the book leasing systems that already exist or have existed may not be effective as they are too small-scale.'"

The candidate also believes that more students should take advantage of *The Jambar* in making their feelings known. "He would also like to see surveys of students, on diverse topics institutionalized, as they would provide direct contact with students and regular feedback."

Glaros

(Cont. from page 1)

need facts, statistics and knowledge of what's available. I think I can do a lot with parking. We need to sit down with the administration and work out long-range plans. We could investigate the possibility of a third deck, or an addition on to the present one. Parking is a priority here because this is a commuter school."

"A lot of campuses are anti-collective bargaining. Here, we have good faith collective bargaining where representatives from the faculty bargaining teams and the administrative team meet with two student leaders to discuss what is wanted from what party. You can gain a lot of rights or lose them in bargaining, so you have to keep a watch for things that affect students, like fee increases. That's one of my assets. I will be very well prepared to go into next year's bargaining."

"I don't think some person or group of persons should control the student government budget. It's student money that we're spending, so the students should have the most active voice in how it should be spent. When budget cuts are necessary, they should be across the board cuts, not selective...our budget is weak now. We need guidelines in deciding who gets to travel and how far. Not to have these guidelines is poor politics and

poor administrative practice." "I don't know how it started, but there's a rumor going around that if I'm elected I'll cut the Homecoming's budget. That's not true. I think Homecoming is a good thing. It's open to the student body, like Greek Ball or the Engineer's Ball. People put a lot of effort into it. As student government president, however, I don't think my job would be to organize or direct the whole thing. My job would be to be there if the Homecoming Committee runs into problems."

"I'm not really for the foreign language requirement. I suppose a lot of students are not. Our society is geared to slow change. The students are outnumbered in the Academic Senate, where elimination of the requirement would take place. The requirement could be changed, but it would need a lot of student support. When George Kafantaris and Jim Senary brought it up in the Senate, there was no unity even among the student members. I would like to do it as a project, but it's not a major concern of mine. Elimination would take a damned good plan of support and a lot of good, solid arguments."

DiSalvo

(Cont. from page 1)

wants to keep the general fee at its present level, and doesn't want to see any more student parking lots closed without an equal number of spots made available somewhere else.

In the budgeting process, DiSalvo would like to see organizations allowed to plan field trips within a 500 mile radius of YSU instead of the present "on or near campus" rule, because in this area "there is nothing of interest for certain groups."

She would also like to see faculty evaluation widened to

include part-time instructors, and would like a negative evaluation have a more serious effect on tenured instructors.

As for Homecoming, DiSalvo agrees with funding it "because there is a lot of participation and interaction between Greeks and independents, and it is centered around the campus and reaches a great number of students."

"I would have a direct line to the President of Student Government," said DiSalvo, "and by going over the issues and other criteria, we could come up with workable programs for the students' benefit."

Moore

(Cont. from page 1)

could do the job, and do the job well. My main goal would be to get more students involved, and less apathetic to this University."

She concluded, "I am interested, deeply, in student government. I am confident that I

Bernstein and Woodward

Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, Washington Post reporters and authors of *The Final Days* an account of President Nixon's final sixteen months in office, will be interviewed by host Harrison E. Salisbury on *Behind the Lines*, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 27 on channels 45 and 49.

The two reporters will discuss how they got the material for their recently-published book and their reaction to criticism of *The Final Days*. They will also be

queried about their theory of why Watergate happened, whether people are trying to forget Watergate, whether there is any political motive behind their work, and whether there was a Ford deal behind Nixon's pardon.

Woodward and Bernstein are also the authors of *All the President's Men*, which has been made into a motion picture and tells how the two Post reporters uncovered the facts behind the "third rate burglary" which eventually led to President Nixon's resignation.

Christian War

The History Club of YSU will present the film *Christians at War* at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 28 in Kilcawley, Room 240. This BBC-TV study of the problems of Northern Ireland has received the Red Ribbon Award from the American Film Festival, as well as the Silver Dove from the Catholic International Television meeting. The film is free and open to the public.

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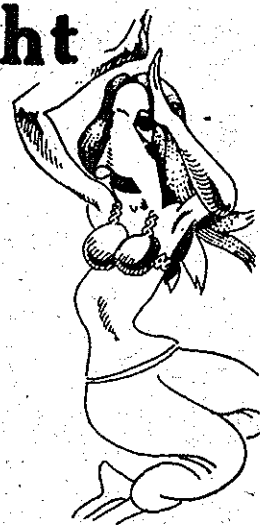
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Ethics

In the YSU Board of Trustees meeting last Saturday, YSU President Dr. John Coffelt warned Trustee members of an ethics bill (House Bill 1040) currently in the Ohio legislature which would bring the financial affairs (debts, etc) of Trustee members under government scrutiny. Coffelt expressed "concern" that, if the bill passes, people would be "reluctant" to serve on the Board.

Board Chairperson Mrs. Ann Isroff urged Board members to contact their legislators and let them know how they felt about this bill. Isroff said it was "unfair for people serving public office without compensation" to come under this scrutiny.

Why all this concern? If the financial dealings of Board members are totally honest and above board, what do they have to fear from this bill? The Board oversees the expenditure of over \$20 million annually in taxpayers money and income from student fees that go to running the University. Doesn't the government have a right to know this information?

As for Coffelt's "concern", he is probably right. Certain people would be "reluctant" to serve on the Board--particularly Youngstown area business interests like many of those that currently serve on the Board. In this respect, the passage of the ethics bill might have a very positive result. We might one day get a Board that is a genuine cross section of the community rather than the panel largely composed of wealthy and powerful individuals we currently have, a list of which reads like a *Who's Who* for Youngstown, Ohio.

The Jambor welcomes correspondence from readers. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed, and should include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached.

The Jambor reserves the right to edit letters. Letters will not be printed if they are libelous or grossly inappropriate.

Letters can be sent to The Jambor in care of Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Av., Yo. 44555 or can be dropped off at 629 Bryson Street.

Mother's Day
May 9, 1976
WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

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YSU BOOKSTORE Kilcawley Center

Even More Feedback

Explains volunteer program goals

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

I am a concerned freshman, majoring in Special Education and a member of a youth group called HARP (Helping All Retarded Persons) of Trumbull County. Although we donate our time to the retarded of Ohio, most of our work has been done for Fairhaven School in Niles.

HARP has many goals which the members strive to achieve. One of the most important is to explain to the public about retarded people. They are of course, human beings, who from childhood, mature at a slow rate, experience unusual difficulty in learning, adjusting to social and economic productivity. Although they may suffer from these handicaps, there is much they can do.

Second, we try to treat them as equals, become their friends and teach them to be more independent. Most of this has been accomplished through our dances, carnivals, and other

activities we sponsor. At first one may hesitate about actually dancing with a retarded person. I know, I did. After the first few dances, one realizes how friendly most retarded people are. All of our activities have proved to be fun for the retarded and the HARP members. In preparing these activities, the retarded are able to participate in the discussions and arrangements. Most of the money to sponsor these activities is raised by the HARP through bake sales, car washes and public donations.

The third purpose of HARP is to get more VOLUNTEERS to help us accomplish the set goals. We do this by letting the public know who we are and what we are doing.

Some of us speak at clubs, church groups, and high schools in order to inform young people that each volunteer is very important, that their time, ideas, and help is what keeps the group together and that goes for the students at YSU too.

If you would like to volunteer or know of someone else who might be interested, our meetings are held at 4 p.m. every other Sunday at Beth Israel Temple on East Market Street, Warren (our next meeting will be Sunday, May 9). For further information please call me, Gaylene Porter, Niles, 544-3640. Remember it is not only the time you can give that is important but how much of yourself you can give. If you cannot come to our meetings please call me. We still would need your help at our activities. Because of this I leave you with this quote:

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers, none goes his way alone."

All that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own." *Edwin Markham*

Gaylene Porter
 Frosh
 Education

Defends Hanni's CWA actions

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

I am writing this letter because I feel that the letter written by Cottie Warner on April 13 was not really an effort to clarify anything, but rather, a cheap attempt to discredit Mr. Don Hanni, III and the work he has been involved in.

To begin with, I doubt if there was any confusion with the letters CWA and their meaning. As president of this local, I am sure that most citizens in this community are aware of the City Workers Association and their efforts on behalf of its members.

I feel that the real conflict is between the letters AFL-CIO and A.T.&C. Warner, who is very active within the AFL-CIO itself, failed to point this out. The letters A.T.&C. stand for Associated Trades and Crafts, which along with the Teamsters, the United Auto Workers and many others happen not to be

affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

The fact is that A.T.&C. is one of the chief competitors of the AFL-CIO in this area and in other parts of the country. It is also a fact the AFL-CIO will stoop to any means to hamper this organization's growth.

Warner's statement that his letter was not written to solicit membership, but rather to clarify a confusing situation seems almost comical. It seems that in view of the fact that he has less than 10 members at YSU, he should be doing some soliciting for membership.

The YSU campus has been long overdue for good union representation and the closest it ever came is when Hanni attempted to organize for the same Sigall that Warner was praising.

It seems that the so-called unions currently representing staff employees have done nothing but collect dues. The

only grievances that were ever fought were those submitted by Hanni. O.C.S.E.A., which is the largest in membership at YSU, has been promising to negotiate a contract since 1974 with still no concrete proposals being presented by either side as yet.

In conclusion, let me say that the members of Associated Trades and Crafts would welcome new members from the YSU campus. To further this end, Edward Sturgeon, a recent graduate of YSU, and an employee of A.T.&C., has been assigned to begin organizing efforts at YSU beginning in May.

Sturgeon will be working under the direct supervision of Hanni and I am sure that those employees at YSU that have been looking for good union representation will find what they want.

Bill Cupp
 President, CWA

Opposes destruction of Pollock

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

On Sunday May 16, YSU will be the site for a Bicentennial Festival. The Festival will have three main themes: Heritage U.S.A. (emphasizing the past), Festival U.S.A. (a look at the present), and Horizons U.S.A. (the future). With the proposed removal of the Pollock House, Campus Planning seems to be ignoring the past and destroying

landmarks during the present for a wider expanse of parking lots in the future.

The reasons for the proposed destruction of the Pollock House, as they were explained last winter, were:

1) The University was not getting enough use out of the building with only a few R.O.T.C. classes being held there.

2) The maintenance of the Pollock House was just too

expensive for the amount of classes being held there.

3) The space that the building occupies could be put to better use. It was rumored that the powers that be planned to convert this space into another parking lot for the benefit of the students with classes in the as-yet-unopened Bliss Hall.

It is not too hard to come up with ready answers to each of

(Cont. on page 11)

White House reporter to discuss his opinions May 3 at Stambaugh

NBC News White House Correspondent Tom Brokaw will discuss the "View from the White House" at 8 p.m. Monday, May 3, in Stambaugh Auditorium as a Skeggs Lecturer, presented in conjunction with YSU 1975-76 Artist Lecture Series.

Brokaw's lecture, funded by the Leonard T. Skeggs Foundation, is free and open to the public.

A veteran of 19 years in broadcasting, Brokaw received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of South Dakota. In 1962 he joined KMTV, the NBC affiliate in Omaha, as morning news editor and newscaster.

In 1965 he joined WSB-TV, the NBC affiliate in Atlanta and came to the attention of NBC

News while covering the civil rights movement for that station. He was soon reporting on the movement throughout the South on NBC Television Network news programs.

Before taking the White House assignment in 1973, he anchored the nightly news on KNBC, Los Angeles, for five years. In addition to his current assignment as White House correspondent he anchors the Saturday edition of *NBC Nightly News*.

Brokaw has received numerous awards including the Golden Mike award from the Radio and TV News Association of Southern California for a documentary on a Los Angeles civil rights trial.

In recognition of the vital role played by the late Leonard T.

Skeggs, Sr., in the foundation of YSU, a semi-annual lecture series was established in 1966 in his memory by the Skeggs Foundation. The series brings to YSU outstanding speakers who are authorities in their respective fields. In addition to major public addresses, the lecturers conduct specialized seminars for students and faculty.



Tom Brokaw

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ICP

(Cont. from page 5)

Professor Thomas McCracken, ICP Committee member. Smith has freely given a great deal of time and energy to the implementation of new procedures that have enabled ICP to operate smoothly. I cannot imagine a better director to have pioneered this new administrative role.

As for McCracken, his encouragement and sound advice have been most helpful of all. As the most capable and knowledgeable co-worker in ICP affairs, the most experienced in all of its aspects, and the most optimistic and enthusiastic about its potentialities, he will be the one, I hope, who will lead the development of newly born ICP into a mature program.

I have now forwarded to Edgar my resignation as Chairperson of his ICP Committee, soon to be replaced by a Senate Committee, since it is time for me to turn to other interests. My work on ICP has been intensely rewarding. I have greatly enjoyed not only the making of a new idea but also the association with the faculty, the staff, and especially the students who have participated. Thank you very much.

Dr. Irwin Cohen
Professor of Chemistry

Pollock

(Cont. from page 10)

elsewhere, the proposed Wick Avenue parking deck would alleviate any need to convert the Pollock House area into a parking lot. The logical extension of the YSU parking lot craze would be a campus of the future consisting of nothing but wide expanses of parking lots with only a few concrete structures here and there amid the flat terrain (parking decks).

The main problem with Campus Planning is the lack of planning or, rather, the lack of well thought-out planning. Progress does not necessarily mean destruction of all remnants of the past.

1) The Pollock House could be put to other use. As mentioned in a Theory of Art class, the Pollock House could be used for some art classes and art gallery space by those selfsame students from Bliss Hall (especially since it has been reported that there is not really adequate space in Bliss Hall for all the art classes and gallery space).

2) The Pollock House is eligible for federal funds for maintenance and preservation since it does classify as a historical landmark under a federal program. All that Campus Planning need do is fill out the appropriate forms.

3) As has been stated elsewhere, the proposed Wick Avenue parking deck would alleviate any need to convert the Pollock House area into a parking lot. The logical extension of the YSU parking lot craze would be a campus of the future consisting of nothing but wide expanses of parking lots with only a few concrete structures here and there amid the flat terrain (parking decks).

Bruce Chrislip
Junior
Fine & Performing Arts

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Last Day of Sign up April 28

For more information or to sign up come to the staff offices any day between 3-5 p.m. and ask for someone from the Recreation Committee.

Applications being accepted for Kilcawley Board

Applications are now being accepted for Kilcawley Center Board. Membership chairperson, Mary Kay Jacobs, announced that there were three seats available. Students must be enrolled and in

good standing while serving as members of the board. Applications may be picked up from Nonnie Chatman, Kilcawley Staff offices.

Kilcawley Center Board is the governing body of Kilcawley Center. The purpose of the board is to provide for campus-centered life through comprehensive, social, cultural, and recreational programs for the YSU community. The board consists of 15 voting members: eight undergraduate students, one graduate student member, three faculty members, two administrative staff members and one alumnus member. Phil Hirsch, director of the Center, serves as an ex-officio, non-voting member.

Applications are due back by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at the Kilcawley staff offices.

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Every Thursday

3:30 - 5:00 pm

Room 141

Kilcawley Center

The Penquin Ski Club Will hold a meeting to Elect New Officers

And Plan Activities, Parties and Picnics

3:00 to 5:00
APRIL 28
ROOM 239
KILCAWLEY

Sig Eps, DZs achieve Greek Sing honors

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Delta Zeta Sorority both took first place at YSU's 24th Annual Greek Sing held Friday in Stambaugh Auditorium. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sorority took second place honors, with third place being taken by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

The award for the best new group went to Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

This year's program, dedicated to Howard W. Jones, president emeritus of YSU, featured a wide range of musical selections.

Marilyn Livosky won the Individual sorority scholarship with a grade point average of 3.91 and Dan O'Bruba of Sigma Chi Alpha won the single fraternity scholarship with a 3.85 GPA. The sorority winning a scholarship for the highest GPA was Phi Mu with 2.85, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won with a 2.84.

The Panhellenic Council Awards went to 4-year member Kathy Bruke. Three year member Sharman Simon, and two year members Claudia Anderson, Mary Kay Jacobs, Marilyn Livosky, and Sue Shaffer.

The All Events trophy went to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, with Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau winning second, third and fourth places respectively.

Interfraternity Council awards went to 4-year members Keith Bacon and Mark Yozwick while James Costas, Bill Dorazio, John Georgiadis, Ken Glaven, Roger Haenszel, Dale Hawkins and Joe Simari won awards for their two year membership.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, which sold 131 tickets, was awarded the Ticket Trophy.

The event was co-chaired by John Georgiadis and Sharman Simon, and the committee included Marilyn Livosky, Mary Kay Jacobs, Alisa Basara and Wayne Brodnan.

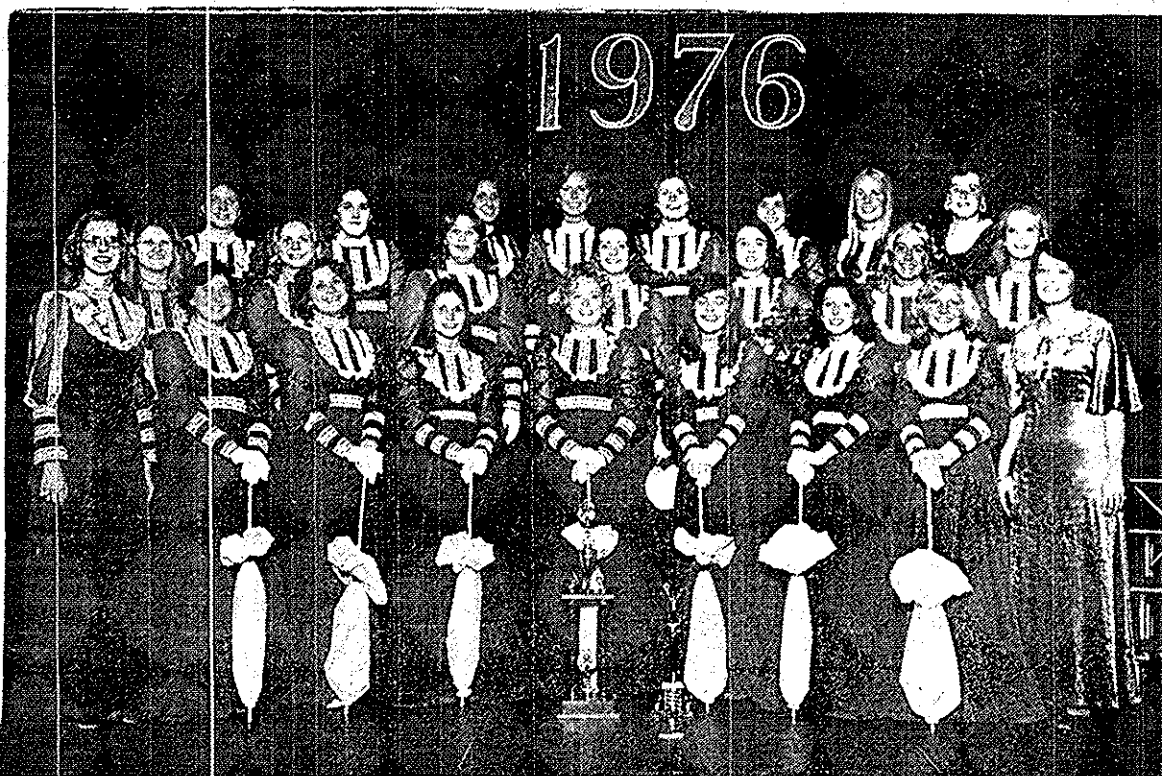


FRATERNITY WINNERS—Crisp, white outfits and frilled shirts were worn by men of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, whose presentation, "Till" won them first place honors in the fraternity division. First row, left to right, are John Burke, Chris Graham, Bob Ragan, Dave Taylor, Bob Lu ndeen, Bruce Burt, and Karen Ream, director. Second row, left to right are Greg Pytlík, Jim Colantino, Bob Marks, Rich McGrail, Bradley Nair, Terry Burke, Dan Rosensteel, and Joe Swartz. Third row, left to right, are Kenton Thompson, John Midgley, Tom Butler, Mark Yozwiak, Frank Dixon, Greg Bestie, Nick Kisan, Dave Gorski, Mike Dercoll, and Sam Williams.

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speaking on
The Philosophical Foundations Of T.A.
Wed. April 28 Kil. Ct. Rm. 238 3 p.m.



SORORITY WINNERS—Girls of Delta Zeta Sorority were charming in their long gowns with parasols as they sang a medley from "My Fair Lady" Friday evening in Stambaugh Auditorium to win first place honors in the sorority division at the 24th annual Greek Sing sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council of YSU. First row, left to right, are Mary Lynne Schmidt, accompanist Nancy Prokop, Barb Gazdik, Patti McDowell, Lisa McGowan, Sue Yarrst, Leslie Horvath, Mary Lynn Urdea, and Judi McCull, director. Second row, left to right, Ruth Ausnehlmer, Deb Kemerer, Janice Gorman, Roberta Lynn Timko, Lee Ann Vogelberger, Patti Procopio, and Becky Matkranz. Top row, left to right, Patti Kemerer, Sue Herman, Beth Jones, Eileen Kely, Cathy Bean, Mary Ellen McAuliffe, Cheryl Fleming, and Erin O'Rourke.