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THE JAMBAR

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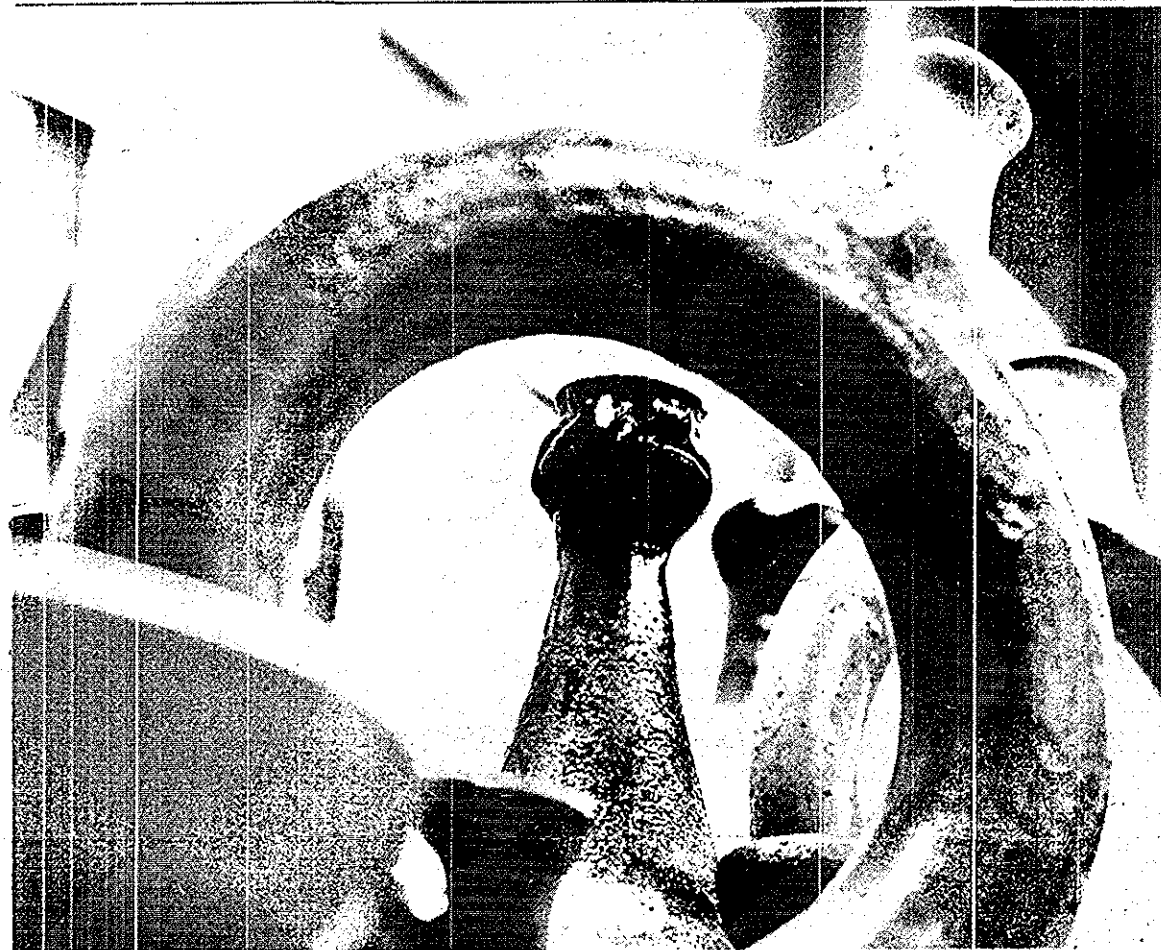


photo by mike braun

ROUND AND ROUND IT GOES - A pottery exhibit was just one segment of an arts and crafts fair sponsored by IFC-Panhell, KCPB and Student Government. Also featured as a part of "Spring Weekend" is a concert and a dance tonight in the Beeghly lot and a trip to see a Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game Saturday afternoon.

Pollock group will expand scope due to 'overwhelming' support

The students for the Preservation of Pollock Estate (SPPE) will campaign for the preservation of the entire Wick Historical District in response to the "overwhelming" University and community support they have received.

At last Sunday's YSU open house, nearly 1,000 people signed the SPPE's petition to request the University to raise funds for Pollock Estate. In addition, many signers expressed support to serve as much of Wick Historical District as possible, according to SPPE organizer Geoff Gay.

A meeting was held last Thursday in the Mahogany Dining Room of Pollock House. "It was amazing," stated Gay. He noted that the SPPE had no idea support was so widespread. Upon examination, the petitions included the names of many YSU students and faculty members.

Community support was evident as many of the signers were not connected with YSU.

The SPPE's petition now has over 2,500 signatures.

Gay reiterated that the SPPE has long been interested in the Wick Historical District. However, he noted that most SPPE members underestimated the available support. Gay commented that he has talked to many people, including residents of the Wick Oval and members of the Historical and Architectural Preservation Group (HAP), and is impressed by the concern he has seen.

The Wick Historical District includes the Pollock Estate, the Wick Oval, the Dana Recital Hall and several other structures near or on University property. These structures are on the National Register of Historic Structures.

SPPE members Gay and Beth Ryan lamented the University's lack of policy concerning the historic structures. Many of the buildings in the district could be demolished in the near future. The *Jambar* house, one of the six remaining homes in this area

dating from the 1830-1850 period, is now slated for demolition.

Gay also noted that the University is attempting to purchase the Disciple House on the corner of Wick and Spring streets, which he feels will

(Cont. on page 5)

Stinziano urges support of low-cost legal service bill

If you think your landlord is ripping you off, can you afford to pay a lawyer for advising you on what actions to take?

If on your way home from school today, you crash into the back of a car that suddenly stops in front of you, can you afford a lawyer to represent you if you are taken to court?

Can you pay a lawyer's fee if you want a divorce?

If you answered 'No' to any of the above questions, "make a phone call, write a letter and sign a petition" to help get House Bill

Bill shows importance for lobbyists, students

In an exclusive interview with *The Jambar*, Dave Hetzler, executive director of Common Cause, a nationwide citizens' lobby, explained the importance and merits of Senate Bill 313 as well as its significance to students and Ohio residents.

SB 313, explained Hetzler, would replace existing lobbyist registration law which he terms as weak and unenforceable. Under the SB 313, all persons choosing to work as lobbyists must itemize all money spent in connection with efforts to influence legislation. The lobbyists would also be required to report on whom and for what specific purpose the money was expended.

The itemized reports must be verified by oath before being filed quarterly with the Secretary of State, showing in detail all expenditures made, incurred, or promised during the preceding three months, under SB 313. Hetzler pointed out that this frequent reporting during session allows the public to know who is spending what on whom to influence legislation while the decision-making process is still taking place. He noted that expenditure reporting is badly abused. Hetzler said that many lobbyists don't identify persons or issues on which the lobbying money is spent, but only list lump sums of expenditure. He noted that many lobbyists file

incorrectly, or don't file at all. Hetzler emphasized that the deadline for disclosure (30 days after the legislative session is concluded) is contrary to the public interest because decisions are made before the public is aware of the lobbying that shapes the decisions.

In SB 313, lobbyists who fail to file the detailed spending statements or who fail to disclose within 30 days any business dealing with a legislator or his business associate are subject to a \$100 a day penalty.

In citing other shortcomings of the present law, which was enacted in 1913, Hetzler claimed that enforcement of this law is non-existent, and there has been only one conviction since its enactment. Because responsibility is split between the Secretary of State and the Attorney General, and the penalties are high (\$200-\$5,000 fine, 1-2 years in prison, or both) Atty. Gen. William J. Brown says the current law is unconstitutionally vague and unenforceable.

Hetzler went on to say that lobbying has obtained a negative status because it has become secretive. It is Common Cause's aim he stated to make our government more accountable.

He emphasized the belief that because lobbying is a great factor in determining public policy it should not be hidden from the

(Cont. on page 9)

Special orientation sought for older students at YSU

Dee Wolusias, senior, A&S, is circulating a petition among older students on campus asking the University to "institute a special program of orientation designed and implemented for the older student."

As part of the special program, Wolusias would like to see at least one of the Group Orientation Leaders to be an older student. "With one-fourth of the student body over 25 years of age, we should at least consider their problems," she said. Currently,

none of the Group Leaders are older students.

"Older students have special problems that younger students just don't have. They may be divorced and need counselling before they register. They may have children that require day car. The older students may be frightened by the entire registration process, Wolusias continued.

She feels that older students need to draw on the experience of other older students, especially in the beginning. Wolusias believes that older students are a special breed and have returned to campus as part of a growth process. This growth can be frightening to a person who has been away from the school environment for some time, she added.

"Orientation with an older leader can help the student make the transition. This lets the student know the university cares what happens to him," she continued. "It also lets the older student know that other people his age have gone through the process and felt as helpless," Wolusias said.

Having an older student as

(Cont. on page 5)

335 passed in the Senate Rules Committee, urged State Rep. Michael P. Stinziano when he visited the YSU campus last Tuesday.

The bill will give the boards of trustees of state universities the authority to set up low-cost voluntary legal service programs.

"The bill would cost the state and the universities nothing," said Stinziano, and added, "the bill can revolutionize student life in Ohio."

He said that because the bill is

(Cont. on page 2)



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Care Center watches YSU students' kiddies

"Since so many parents are going back to continue their education," the Catholic Service League Campus Ministry Day Care Center sometimes has a waiting list," according to Mrs. Ida MaGee, supervisor of the Center.

MaGee helped open the Center three years ago. She said she "loves" working with the children, and has been involved in such work for the last eight years.

The children at the Center range in age from 19 months to five years. Children cannot be accepted if they are younger than 19 months, said MaGee.

The Center is licensed to take care of 45 children at one time. It is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

There are 125 children presently registered at the Day Care Center.

MaGee said "approximately 75 percent are children of YSU students. Usually these children have only one parent, a mother, who brings the child to the Center while she works or attends school."

MaGee also said ten YSU faculty members bring their children to the Center while they teach classes.

The children at the Center are

divided into age groups. Currently there are six different classes. There is one group of babies aged 19 months to two years; two groups of two-and-a-half to three-year-olds; one group of four-and-a-half year-olds, and two groups of five-year-olds.

They have a social hour circle three times a week. During the circle hour, the children are given the opportunity to sing songs or perform tricks if they wish.

The children receive a snack in the morning and a full lunch at noon.

The staff at the Center consists of 11 teachers and six YSU student volunteers. The student volunteers are fulfilling a requirement for certain home economics and child development classes in which they must volunteer some of their time working at the Day Care Center.

The staff is "screened" very thoroughly, noted MaGee. They must be willing to do two weeks of volunteer work at the Center before they are hired. During the two weeks, the prospective employee is observed working with the children to determine how well she can handle children.

One of the major qualifications for a day care

worker is "to have a love for children." Workers must also be "kind, considerate and patient," she added.

MaGee said she "wants to get men involved in working at the Center, along with women." She also commented that this would be especially beneficial "for those little girls who are without a male figure in the home."

The Center is also involved in a Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), which sends a 75-year-old "grandma" every Monday to the Day Care Center.

Mrs. Irene Killmyer, a member of RSVP, is "grandma." MaGee said "the children just love her." According to MaGee, "the second time she came to the Center, the children started calling her Grandma. Grandma is very faithful to her job and very successful with the children." Grandma reads to the children and also takes part in their circle hour on Monday.

"Grandma has gone over so big with the children, that we decided to start bringing in two grandmas," said MaGee. An additional grandma who must be a registered member of RSVP, will be chosen sometime in the next week.

The Center is located in St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Avenue, across from Jones Hall.

Service bill

(Con't from page 1)

flexible, the board of trustees at each university can structure a program to meet the needs of their students.

If the bill passes and is structured at a university as a mandatory program, a student enrolled there will be entitled to legal aid for approximately 50 cents to 75 cents per quarter.

Offered on an optional basis, the program would cost about \$3 to \$4 per quarter for students wanting to participate, reported Stinziano. He added, "The more students signed up for the program, the lower the cost will be."

Even though the bill is flexible in regard to how many services a program will include at a given university, and how much the cost will be, state laws would prohibit people from abusing the legal aid program, Stinziano pointed out.

He said that laws would prevent faculty and board members and students from using the service to sue each other. "The board of trustees may write other safeguards as well," Stinziano added.

In spite of services the bill would render, it is dying in the Senate Rules Committee, Rep Stinziano said. He attributes opposition to the bill to "some merchants, slum landlords and administrators who would have to involve themselves."

He also said that students in

the state have neither communicated an interest in the bill, nor expressed a desire for the bill to pass. This apparent indifference has caused members of the Rules Committee to question the importance of the bill, he added.

Referring to Sen. Harry Meshel of Youngstown, Stinziano said, "He's got the power to get it to pass, but he can't do it unless we support him."

The legislature re-convenes in June and will either allow the bill to die, or will clear it for a floor vote. Stinziano declared that "three weeks of effort made now will make a big change in student life if we can get the bill to pass."

"Personal contact with senators is very important," he said, and suggested several courses of action that can be taken by the people at the University.

First, he encourages everyone interested to make a toll-free call to 1-800-282-0253 and leave a message for Meshel giving the caller's name and address and their 'yes' vote for HB 335.

Next, Stinziano suggests writing a personal letter expressing a desire to have the bill cleared.

Letters should be addressed to the Senate Rules Committee, c/o State Capitol, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The Jambar will be used for communicating progress being made in the committee, and Stinziano suggested that students

take advantage of The Jambar to express their feelings about and suggestions for the bill.

Also, petitions will be made available by student government for student and faculty endorsement.

"If you are in a fraternity, sorority, dormitory, car pool or other group, encourage your peers to call or write to Meshel and the Rules Committee," said Stinziano.

The representative added that "A thousand hours of work are already invested in HB 335. We should unite our efforts to insure that it passes in June."

July Jobs

The Career Planning & Placement Office has learned that a few jobs will open up in the local Social Security Administration in July 1976. To qualify for a position there you must have taken the PACE examination. If you have done so and are interested in working for the Social Security Administration in Youngstown, will you please let the Placement Office know at once so that we may refer you to the proper person.

Womens' org. encourages women grads to participate

Members of the American Association of University Women are inviting YSU graduating women to join their organization.

The group proposes to further high standards of education, to collect and publish information concerning education, and to initiate programs and projects to enhance the value of the individual.

According to Mrs. Anne Schafer, English, "The Youngstown branch has approximately 250 members who identify areas of interest and concern and form Special Interest Groups."

The local organization Special Interest Groups offer study of antiques, drama, gourmet, modern literature, travel, community, the arts, and international relations.

Schafer said the AAUW offers the member a chance to participate in today's critical problems and issues. In addition, two AAUW magazines and five organization newspapers, book discounts, travel seminars, and tours abroad are available to members.

Schafer pointed out that AAUW affiliation serves as an introduction of the member to a new community as the membership can be transferred to any locality. This is especially helpful in today's era of high mobility, she added.

"The organization gives university graduate women the opportunity to continue educational and cultural interest in the community for the rest of their lives," mentioned Schafer.

Opportunities to serve in numerous capacities where talents are appreciated and fellowship with other women who enjoy investigating timely topics are attributes of AAUW, she said.

Schafer, past president of the Youngstown Branch, says the association emphasizes worthy community, education, and cultural issues and de-emphasizes "social aspects" of group interaction.

The Youngstown branch has as its main project a \$700 scholarship awarded annually to an upperclass student. Outstanding scholarship and need determine who receives the gift. Schafer, chairperson of the Scholarship Committee, said students previously needed help to get into school, but today, students need help to finish school.

According to Mrs. Mary B. Smith, current president of the Youngstown branch and director of YSU career planning and placement, another local project initiated by AAUW in cooperation with the Youngstown Arts Council and the Youngstown Vindicator is the Youngstown Cultural and Community Calendar. This is a schedule of dates and locations of

area events. Also, Schafer says the Youngstown AAUW branch initiated and worked for years with the late William F. Maag on the Friends of the Youngstown College Library Project, which raised money to buy books.

In addition, Smith said the AAUW was instrumental in initiating the local Easter Seal Society, the Recycling Project, and the local League of Women Voters, which have since been taken over and are continued by community groups.

Community action programs vary each year depending on local needs. Financial support for the activities is gained through membership dues which are \$18 per year.

In addition to personal membership, any four-year accredited college or university may join the group as a corporate member. YSU was approved for membership in AAUW in 1954, allowing its female graduates to be eligible for membership.

Corporate membership offers the institution organized group support of higher education legislation of federal, state, and local levels. Schafer is the present University corporate representative.

The AAUW is an affiliate member of the International Federation of University Women which was founded in 1919. There are 54 international groups in the organization.

Interested seniors may contact Schafer at 746-1851, ext. 261, or at 782-8963. Smith is available for information at 746-1851, ext. 323, or at 538-3767.

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Surprise!!!!

Surprise, surprise, surprise! Finally somebody at YSU has decided to take a controversial stand on an important issue. What I'm talking about is the letter (See Feedback column) concerning the YSU-OEA Legislative committee drafting a resolution denouncing the proposed Senate Bill 1. This bill, if passed into a law, would make drastic changes in our personal freedoms and the freedoms of some of our most cherished institutions. SB 1 would make some journalistic actions, and such things as dissent and free speech, which we take for granted now, illegal and possibly punishable by death. The YSU-OEA Legislative committee has taken a very responsible action condemning this bill. If there ever was an issue for everyone to get off their collective "asses" and send off a letter to their congressperson about, the SB 1 issue is that one. Maybe it would be a good idea for other university departments to follow suit and draft their own denouncements. Since this bill affects every man, woman and child on this campus and in the country, no gesture is too little unless it is no gesture at all. Student Government, IFC-Pan-Hel, Administration, and everyone else on this campus; now's the time to do everything in your power to stop this possible infringement on our rights. *The Jambar* congratulates the legislative committee and hope others will follow its example.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Sez Jambar spels wurdz rong

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Having earned two degree's from that institution at which the YSU Jazz Ensemble so recently distinguished itself, and having spent another two years teaching in a suburb of that city, perhaps I am in a unique position on campus and owe it to your readers to allay any fears or misconceptions that may have

developed as a result of reading Stan Vitek's recent article.

While it is true that there are "Youngs" in Youngstown, "Pitts" in Pittsburgh, and probably even "Poles" in Poland, dear Stan, there are no "witches" in Wichita! At least, not insofar as the spelling of the city's name is concerned. There was, however, once a proud Indian tribe who made life interesting for

easterners-in-transit. They were known as the Wichita Indians. The city has managed to perpetuate about all that is left of that tribe-its name. It seems a shame to wipe out that small accolade through sloppy journalism.

Don Carriker, Director
 Office of Field Services and
 Research School of Education

Drafts resolution against S. B. 1

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The following is a resolution adopted by the YSU-OEA Legislative Committee which deserves circulation. It was originally drafted by Dr. Sidney I. Roberts (History, not a member of above committee) then was amended.

Whereas there is currently pending before the US Senate Judiciary Committee a measure known as US Senate Bill No.1 which purports to revise and reform the federal criminal code, but which could lead to unconstitutional acts, a massive attack on civil liberties, and a repressive alteration of the Bill of Rights; and

Whereas this measure was initiated by the Nixon administration and the Justice Department under John Mitchell, and contains a large number of alterations in the criminal code which would not likely be enacted if introduced as individual bills; and,

whereas Senate Bill No.1 would give the president the right to keep information from Congress and the people under the guise of national security, and substitute government secrecy for the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment; and,

whereas the pending bill permits conviction of persons for committing crimes under inducement or pressure of police and government agents; and,

whereas this measure would prohibit virtually every kind of demonstration for civil rights, peace, and other protests, such as picketing certain government agencies and installations; and,

whereas Senate Bill No.1 will permit wiretapping, the use of illegal evidence, abolishes Miranda rights, brings back the death penalty, eliminates the insanity defense in criminal cases, and severely inhibits freedom of the press;

We therefore urge its immediate defeat and request all

who agree with us to make known their opposition to their respective Senators.

Dr. Morris Slavin
 Chairman

Dr. Alice Budge
 English

Dr. Charles L. Reid
 Philosophy

Dr. Howard Mettee
 Chemistry

Dr. William Eichenberger
 Political Science

Dr. Edward Largent
 Dana Music School

J.J. Coss
 Economics

Says support was key to success

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Festival Sunday is now history but the impression it left will not soon be forgotten. The University's Bicentennial Festival and Open House was a success because of the excellent support given it by the University community...students, faculty and administration.

Chairing this event was a

tremendous task and from the beginning I realized that its success or failure would depend greatly on the cooperation and support of this group. It was outstanding and I would like to express my grateful appreciation.

All of us can share a sense of pride for the fine press and excellent comments received from the Youngstown community regarding the festival

and our great University. We showed we were proud of our University and our visitors left with the impression that they want to call it their University, too.

Phil Snyder
 Chairman
 Bicentennial Festival

Is up in italics over missing lines

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Gee, fellas, I mean, heck, gosh, really, did you have to leave two whole lines out of my letter? I mean, geez, nobody could

understand it. This makes me angry, and I start to over-italicize in my writing, 'cause I'm just so mad I could scream. Really, will you lock up the guy on your staff with the butcher knife, or I'll just

throw up all over the place.

Frank Santelli
 Junior
 A&S

P.S. Ic axie ye, hwæt sprycst yu?

Football practice shapes up; Narduzzi pleased with squad

YSU's spring football practice is in full bloom as the Penguins prepare for the 1976 season.

Head mentor, Bill Narduzzi, in his second year at the helm, is "pleased with the squad's progress this spring" and notes that his boys are "adapting very well to the veer offense which was installed a year ago."



Coach Bill Narduzzi

Senior quarterback, Cliff Stoudt, whose play will be carefully watched by professional scouts this season, has, according to Narduzzi, done a "commendable job." Stoudt turned in a fine performance during last Saturday's "Pro Day" scrimmage at YSU: The talented signal-caller from Oberlin (Ohio) completed nine of 12 passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns. Split-end Ray Hernan hauled in one 64-yard strike for a score and tight end Bib Bob Theives grabbed a 27-yarder for six points.

A total of 16 professional scouts have attended practice thus far, primarily to view the 6-5 Stoudt.

Fresh tailback Marschell Brunfield, also sparkled in the scrimmage by racing to a 62-yard score. The run was the fifth long touchdown jaunt of the spring by the talented Penguin.

Running backs Bob Lombardi and David Townsend also hit paydirt during the scrimmage.

The defensive play of Ron Pentz, Tom Rice and Greg

Fitzpatrick, who was the Penguin's top tackler a year ago, drew raves from those in attendance.

Linebacker Jim French suffered a strained achilles tendon and tackle Steve Brooks bruised a knee during the action.

Of course, no high school recruits have practiced and Narduzzi and his coaching staff are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the 1976 frosh at the start of summer practice which will begin August 19. The NCAA permits 19 days of practice before the home opener on September 11 at Dayton.

Narduzzi, who guided YSU to a 5-4 mark a year ago, is approaching next season with a "cautiously optimistic" outlook.

The head coach was quick to point out that although his squad is performing extremely well now, spring practice is no substitute for actual games which is always full of "competitive emotion."

Preparation for the coming season actually began on Jan. 13, the first day of winter quarter. YSU's gridiron program is divided into three categories. The first was a 13-week weight-lifting session (three per week) which was completed on April 15. Phase 2 consists of the current spring practice. The final part of the hopefully successful Penguin campaign will be the summer drills prior to the opening contest.

Penguin stalwarts, running back John Kinch, cornerback Felix Radon and tight end Bob Davie are coming off knee surgery. Kinch, a senior, established YSU's single season rushing record in 1974 with 1,158 yards. Radon's injury required a complete reconstruction of his knee, making his the most serious injury. Narduzzi is hoping that all will be in top form this season.

At 7 p.m. this Saturday, May 22, fans can watch the Penguins scrimmage at Canfield High School. The annual Red-White game will be held the following Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Struthers Stadium.

also like to obtain specific information on the YSU master plan regarding future construction and land useage.

The SPEE feels that unless the University has specific plans for the land in the Wick Historical District, it would be wise to preserve as much of the district as possible. The SPEE will aid the University in any way possible to raise funds, reach supporters and investigate possible uses for the structures in the district.

Students who attended the last SPEE meeting in the Pollock House were impressed by the home's ornate carvings, full length mirrors and spacious rooms.

Pollock

(Con't from page 1)

eventually come down. This structure is also from the 1830-1850 period, as is the Women's Association of Churches, which is next to the Arms Museum. Gay believes that YSU will soon attempt to purchase the Women's Association of Churches building.

The SPEE would like to see the University institute some sort of formal policy regarding historically and architecturally significant structures. They would

Even More Feedback

Disturbed by dark day destruction

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

It was a dark, dreary, dank day in the dead of December; both my companion and I were traveling on horseback. Suddenly, I espied an object hovering like a phantom in the grey half-light, a dismal phantasm that sent a jolt of fear tingling across my spine. I inquired of my companion (a man given to an inexplicable agitation of the nerves) concerning this funereal apparition and he informed me thus: "That is a doomed house." These words sent, for some obscure reason, a morbid quiver of terror coursing through my

pale soul. "Ah, yes, irrevocably doomed," my companion continued laconically, "doomed to senseless destruction." I then stopped my horse to examine the phantasmagorical domicile, and my companion, heaving a heavy sigh, disappeared soundlessly into the mist. At that moment I observed an occurrence that created a chill of ultimate demonic horror within me—I felt an indescribable, evil, bleak presence permeate the contagious air—and the entire house began to cave in upon itself, crumbling, collapsing—and was no more. Yes, I had witnessed the fall of the house of Pollock, and from that day onward my nights have been

wracked with grief, misery and pain.

Frank James Santelli
Junior
A&S

Editor's Note: Due to technical difficulties above and beyond the Jambar's control (in other words, we goofed), this letter did not appear in it's entirety in last week's Jambar. We regret the error and will take 50 lashes with a wet Jambar.

Group orientation

(Con't from page 1)

Group Orientation Leader is just one part of what Wolusias would like to see initiated. Her petition requests the university to consider the special orientation program that is geared to the older student entering YSU.

Wolusias is preparing a form to be filled out by incoming freshmen as to the needs of older students. Pat Bleidt, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, has agreed to the card method of pinpointing student needs.

"I am open to all ideas that would help the new student become oriented to the university," Dean Bleidt said. "Our new student orientation is geared to all students. I don't know if this is the place to plug in a special program," Bleidt continued.

It is in the new orientation program where Wolusias wants older student input. Each of the 15 sessions held yearly is operated in the same way, with about 250 students in each group. The day-long session begins with a welcome and multi-media presentation of the university and its organizations.

After the students are broken down by college affiliation, the Group Orientation Leader takes over. The Leader explains registration and leads a campus tour. New students then go to their college deans for a talk, including a question and answer period. Lunch follows and after that, academic advisement.

Here Wolusias feels the older leader could be of valuable assistance. "Some departments on campus take advisement seriously, others just don't seem to care. The older leader could be of valuable assistance simply because she is older. An older orientation leader knows when

the student needs extra help—experience does count," remarked Wolusias.

From advisement, the new student goes to registration where Group Leaders are identified and available. Again Wolusias feels that an older student as well as a younger student would sooner go to an older Group Leader first. Age is an asset, she believes, as younger students on campus regularly look to the older student for information and help.

Such programs as Peer Counseling and the Adult Outreach program of Continuing Education show that special programs for the older student do work, Wolusias says, and she sees no reason why orientation has to be an exception.

Peer Counseling provides one-to-one counselling of students by students in an effort to overcome many of the personal problems students have when they come to college.

Adult Outreach registers adults at points in the county for admission to YSU. After taking six courses for credit the older student then declares a major and is transferred to his or her particular college. This method of registering gives the student time to discover where his interests lie.

Sometimes, after Continuing Education is even no longer involved, the student still uses the experience and information of the department. Many students feel they can go back when they need help, a department spokesman said.

Wolusias sees orientation for the older student on campus in much the same way—a helping process on the part of the university showing the older student that he does matter. She said, "We must make and take

special concern and effort to help the adult student adjust to campus life right from the beginning. Experience certainly adds to life and makes life what it is; why not develop a program to make use of that life experience of the adult students?" Wolusias concluded.

Interested students may contact Dee Wolusias at 545-5565.

Radiocarbon Dating

"On the Care and Feeding of Radiocarbon Dates" will be the topic of Dr. Robert Stuckenrath, Director of the Smithsonian Institute at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 27 in T&CC room BO 31.

He will deal with the subject of radioactive dating or biological remains at archeological sites. The talk is free and open to the public.

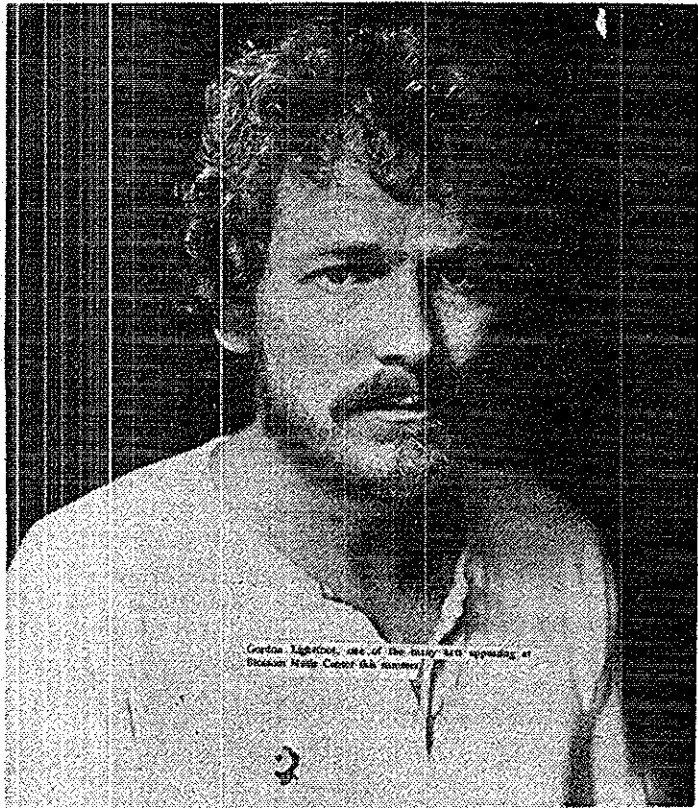
Study in Mexico

A study program, offered

by Kent State University, will be held at the University of the Americas, Mexico, during winter quarter, 1977. Students from neighboring

universities are welcome and many earn from 13-19 hours' credit. A syllabus of approved courses and a brochure describing the program are available in the International Students Office.

FREE TIME SECTION * FRODO BAGGINS * FREE TIME SECTION



GORDON LIGHTFOOT

The following is a preliminary listing of some Special Attractions to be presented at Blossom this summer. Others will be announced in the near future.

Soft rock, jazz, soul, folk, blues, ragtime, humor and the big band sound will be featured at Blossom. Special Attractions will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on weekdays and at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Previous summer's more popular attractions have been invited back in addition to new and exciting artists.

- July 4
Old Fashioned Fourth of July Band Concert
Blossom Festival Concert Band
- July 6
Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians
- July 14
Sha Na Na
- July 20
Gordon Lightfoot (New Attraction)
- July 21
The Spinners
- July 22
Preservation Hall Jazz Band
- August 5
Barry Manilow
- August 11
Ferrante and Teicher
- August 18
Music made famous by Glenn Miller and Jimmy Dorsey with Tex Beneke, Helen O'Connell, Bob Eberly
- September 4
Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons

Tickets may be purchased at the Kilcawley Arcade Candy Counter.

MENAGERIE

by Lorin Cotelesse

Courage, ambition, hope, talent, and lots of teamwork and stamina, are the basic requirements for a band to make it big.

Menagerie has been together for seven years, and that in itself is a victory since most bands don't last longer than a year or two. Mickey Paoletta of Menagerie claims the group has succeeded because they have made goals for themselves and are prepared to regress occasionally in order to attain these goals. He says "...what we want is for a couple records to make the high national charts, and I don't think we're going to give up till it's accomplished, whether it be this year, or next year, or four years from now. That's exactly what we want...and we're gonna get it."

Some might remember a group that was together back in 1966 called the Whispers. Left over from this band were Mickey, on bass; Caz Ference, vocals; John Rongo, lead guitar, and Gary

Morocco, keyboards. They got together with Terry DeMaria, who also plays lead guitar, and they were on their way again as Menagerie. Later they added Mickey's brother, Bobby Paoletta, drums, and Menagerie was complete. Not to be forgotten are the people behind the scenes, namely, Larry "Fess" Williams who does the bulk of the songwriting for the band, and is considered one of the finest musicians around.

Something unique about the band is that Caz, Bobby, Terry, and John all sing lead vocals. This enables them to step outside a limited selection of songs, and they use it to their advantage by doing everything from soft rock, to hard hitting funk, to foot stomping rock n' roll.

You've got to give these guys, who think of themselves as "basic, average people" a lot of credit for what they have accomplished already. They have had two singles out since 1974. Moreover, they have recorded

with the Mercury label—nothing to turn your nose up at.

They own Menagerie Boutique in Sharon and their own club—naturally called Club Menagerie, which by the way is a hot night spot on any given day of the week. All this is basic and average?

Where are they going from here? Well, their newest single will hit the market in approximately two weeks. Presently they are in the process of finishing up their first LP, which will hopefully be released in about a month from Big Man Records. Their promoter, who has been affiliated with the success of such groups as the Jagers, The Diamond Rios, and The Electric Light Orchestra, feels that Menagerie has good potential to go places.

You can catch Menagerie at their own club a couple times a week, plus in the near future they are booked at the Orange Room and the Tomorrow Club, or at Heaven on any Monday night.

LIPSTICK

by Pam Cook/James Rock

After viewing *Lipstick*, we felt the need to tip on a terrific drunk. We have never in our lives spent a more tedious two hours without a cigarette. Some films represent the expressive efforts of creative people, while other films attempt to illuminate urgent social problems. Then, unfortunately, there are those films whose only apparent determination is to rake in beaucoup bucks, by any means, in seemingly total disregard for artistic quality.

It has been said that Margaux Hemingway is an apprentice actress, but DeLarentis, though

not noted for any superb artistic talent, is not an apprentice director and should have known better. Despite the outstanding mediocrity of the film, Anne Bancroft's portrayal of the lawyer handling the rape case was nothing short of excellent. Her acting ability actually revived the movie to a point of flagellating interest. Had anyone else played this part, it would have been as empty as the rest of this vacuous movie.

The writer of this plodding melodrama should be impaled upon a library spike revering his more noteworthy comrades of this or any other era. As it is, sociological cliches hold no appeal, especially when verbalized and when acted out, they become atrocities.

Since much of the subject matter dealt with the crucial relationship between the individual and the legal structure, focused on the system's capability of achieving judicious results in extremely personal contests, one automatically anticipated some comment in a normative tone. However, we were left thoroughly dissatisfied because these moral aspects were used solely to build emotional impact. This suggestion-followed-by-denial of moral commentary was very upsetting.

The photography was an exercise in mundane imagery

servicing only to highlight the picturesque location at which the film was shot. The score, though interesting at the outset, soon became another exercise in monotony. Even the music that was supposed to be an example of our rapist's creativity was nothing more than electronic noise. (Speaking of electronic creativity, John Cage, in the movie, became Shawn Cage. Obviously, a move designed to preserve his artistic reputation and avoid a libel suit).

We were unable to stay long enough to catch the credits so it is impossible to list the participants in this work of base mediocrity. The Hemingway daughters both play leading roles in this farce-of-reality, so if Hemingway is one of your favorite authors, you may see the legacy that he has left his brood. One can even envision Margaux's lessons in shooting, though the results were quite unrealistic when you consider the effects of a high-velocity rifle at extremely close range. As it was, instead of a pound or so of hamburger, she left a recognizable blood-spattered human being.

The Mad Trapper

The Mad Trapper, a true story of a manhunt which took place in the early thirties in Canada, will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 24 on channels 45 and 49.

SILENCE IS DEADLY.



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.

It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving. Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

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I don't want to remain silent.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



the Real **WORLD** Page

News from beyond the University, but within the scope of student interest.

Cheshire disappearance

(CPS)-What has Idi Dada Amin done with Kenyan student Esther Cheshire?

That is the question African authorities are asking each other following the recent disappearance of Cheshire, 22, a Liberal Arts student at Uganda's Makerere University. Cheshire was last seen at an Ugandan airport from where she was scheduled to fly to her home in Nairobi, Kenya. Ugandan police accused her of posing as a student and whisked her away after a lengthy

questioning session in the airport security room.

It was just business as usual in "big Day" Amin's police state of a country where even conservative estimates put the number of people who have "disappeared" for one reason or another at over 10,000. "Why all this fuss over just a college girl," asked one puzzled Ugandan. "Do you realize how many thousands of people have been killed? I lost a cousin of mine who was a full professor."

Police Chiefs Criticized

(CPS)-The nation's police chiefs have shown a lack of leadership which has encouraged law and order rhetoric at the expense of compassion for the poor, Boston Police Commissioner Robert J. DiGrazia charged recently.

DiGrazia made his comments at a conference of law enforcement officials, sponsored by the Police Foundation, a Washington-based private organization devoted to study of contemporary police problems. DiGrazia, who labeled his colleagues "pet rocks," drew some praise for his speech, but much criticism from police circles.

"We are not letting the public in on our era's dirty little secret," said DiGrazia, "that those who commit the crime which worries citizens most-violent street crime-are, for the most part, the products of poverty, unemployment, broken homes, rotten education, drug addiction and alcoholism and other social and economic ills about which the police can do little, if anything."

Most police chiefs, added DiGrazia, allow politicians to get away with law-and-order rhetoric. "The politicians, of course, end up perpetuating a system by which the rich get rich, the poor get poorer and crime continues."

CIA votes no on Italian election support

AP - The Central Intelligence Agency is not funnelling secret funds to Italian politicians for next month's elections, CIA Director George Bush reportedly has assured a congressional panel.

After listening to Bush Tuesday, one congressman told a reporter, "He's stated we have nothing going in Italy."

Bush testified in private at a regular briefing on current US covert operations to the House international relations monitoring subcommittee, one of six groups in Congress that the CIA director is required to brief on all covert operations.

Former CIA Director William Colby told the six subcommittees last October that a covert operation had been approved by President Ford for supplying \$6 million to Italian political parties and politicians.

Later Colby said publicly that no US money was being supplied to Italian politicians, but he did not state that the operation had been dropped and would not be carried out in the future.

Two congressmen said Tuesday they felt Bush's testimony meant the \$6 million plan has been dropped.

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP-Consumers will have more opportunity to pick their fruits and vegetables on the farm this year, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation says.

A trend is increasing among farmers, especially strawberry growers, to permit customers to pick their own produce and save money in the process, said Reed Varian of the farm markets division.

"Pick-your-own allows the customer the best chance to get a pail full of good berries at a price 15 to 20 percent lower than retail," said Varian. "And it saves the farmer the cost of harvesting and transporting the berries, thus increasing the profit at his end."

He said the state's strawberry crop should be ripe at the end of May or in early June. Apples, cherries, tomatoes and other vegetables also can be picked at some farm markets.

Primary Considerations

by Neil Yutkin

The magic number is now 441 in the Stop-Carter campaign. Following what must have been a very disappointing Tuesday for the former Georgia Governor, Carter now must win Oregon, a state which had previously been a foregone conclusion, but now seems in doubt.

Carter has lost in Nebraska to Church, in Maryland to Brown and the races in Connecticut and Michigan had Udall breathing down his neck so hard the wind probably gave him a pain in the neck.

The close call in Michigan was especially a blow to Carter. Here

he had the endorsement of the Mayor of Detroit and the United Auto Workers.

His margin in Michigan was only 2,000 votes, providing the proof that Carter indeed does have an Achilles Heel.

Which brings us to Oregon. If the candidates, Church and Brown, run the same type of campaign Udall ran, a media anti-Carter campaign, it is quite possible that Oregon will go to Church. Church will also carry his home state of Idaho. Brown will carry Nevada, leaving Carter only Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky from Wallace.

Reagan has lost momentum to Ford, but will probably carry the same states that Carter does next Tuesday.

Here are the delegate totals to date:

| DEMOCRAT | |
|--------------|-------|
| Carter | 714 |
| Udall | 275.5 |
| Jackson | 222 |
| Wallace | 145 |
| Humphrey | 52.5 |
| Church | 18 |
| Harris | 18 |
| Brown | 2.5 |
| Favorite Son | 86 |
| Other | 13 |
| Uncommitted | 325.5 |
| REPUBLICAN | |
| Reagan | 522 |
| Ford | 435 |
| Other | 1 |
| Uncommitted | 372 |

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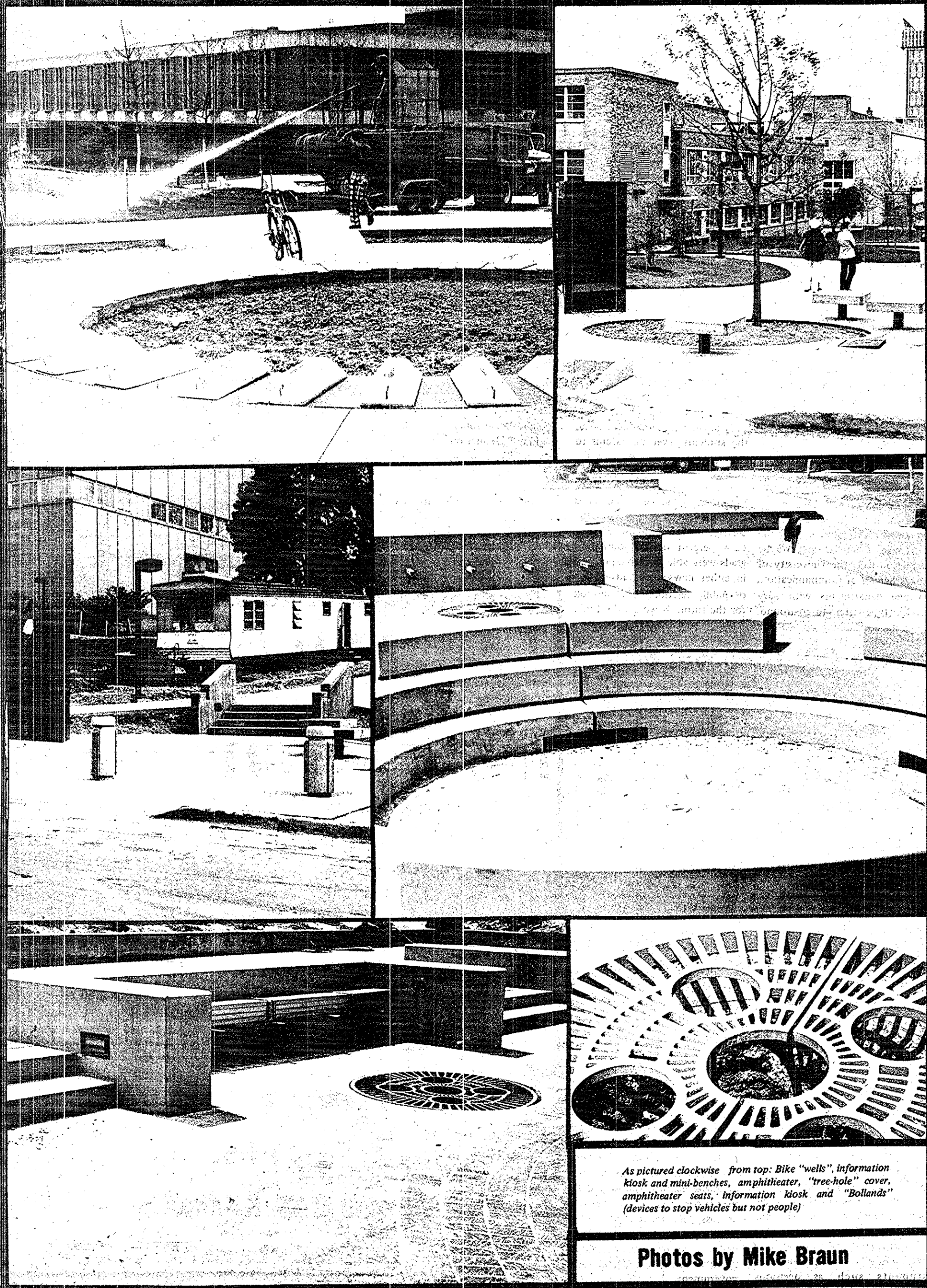
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university renewal



As pictured clockwise from top: Bike "wells", information kiosk and mini-benches, amphitheater, "tree-hole" cover, amphitheater seats, information kiosk and "Bollards" (devices to stop vehicles but not people)

Photos by Mike Braun

Journalism enjoys new popularity; surpasses education enrollment

(CPS)—“A lead.” The white-haired professor catches his breath as he creaks across the classroom in front of 35 eager students. He has one foot in his dotage, the other on a banana peel. He recalls the night they nabbed Dillinger like it was yesterday, but hasn't been in a newspaper's city room since Korea. He has, however, written a book on the press in Australia. “This semester,” he harumphs, “we will learn to write leads.”

This is a some taking place in a rapidly-increasing number of classrooms all across the country. Observers cite several reasons for it but one thing is certain: journalism has blown home-ec and education off the map and has taken their places as the current “in” academic pursuit.

Enrollment in journalism schools this year is pegged at 64,000 hopeful students, a mind-boggling 481 percent increase since 1960. *The Wall Street Journal* reports. Since 1970, the enrollment increase has jumped 93 percent; from 1974 to 1975 it was 16.5 percent and educators see no end in sight.

From the “the largest school of communications in the universe” as Dean Wayne Danielson calls the University of Texas School of Communication, to one departments with nary enough typewriters to go around, students are tapping out enough

stories each day to fill a dozen Sunday *New York Times*. “I've been interviewed so many times I can't see straight,” says a businessman from Columbia, Missouri, home of the University of Missouri, the nation's oldest journalism school. “I think we're suffering from a journalism glut.”

School officials give various explanations for the journalistic upsurge. Vocational training, the glamour of the Woodward-Bernstein caper and the chance for personal involvement in one's career are ones that are heard most often. Some experts say that people are simple looking at journalism as a “class” profession for the first time. “We're getting a new kind of young person,” explains Edward Bassett, director of USC's journalism school. “Journalism is now attracting the kind of student who would have entered law or medicine in the past.”

Whatever the reasons for all the students, everyone seems to agree that most of them are in for a rude awakening when they graduate. When it comes to journalism jobs, all the news is bad. A recent survey by the Newspaper Fund discovered only 62.4 percent of '74 journalism grads were able to grab a position in either newspapers, advertising or public relations. The outlook for the future is worse, the Fund found, with 20,000 journalism

grads in 1978 chasing only 5,600 media-related openings.

Most major news organizations are doing very little hiring these days. *The Washington Post*, where reporters with four years experience earn \$24,700 a year, had 1,000 applications for 15 summer internships this year and will only be taking on 10 new reporters and editors in 1976. A *Wall Street Journal* editor says he has a three year supply of “hot prospects”; editors at news magazines, radio and TV stations try to hide their smiles when queried about employment.

The job crunch is not leaving students unscathed, journalism school deans say. “In 1969, journalism students were an uproarious group,” recalls Elie Abel, Dean of the top-ranked Columbia School of Journalism. “The class of 1976 is quite different: enormously businesslike, sober and hard working.” Danielson, the Texas Dean, agrees. The “half hearted” students are gone, he says, and “the new crop is very interested in academics. They're attentive, good students who turn things in on time and the faculty has not adjusted to this.”

In the meantime, with all the added student baggage, journalism schools are finding themselves in the unfamiliar light of harsh scrutiny. Academics are asking if journalism is really the academic discipline it purports to be or rather a skill to be picked up on the job. Professors are griping about students who can't write or spell, students complain about grizzled old pros teaching “Front Page” style journalism in the era of Video Display Terminals and, cruelest blow of all, some editors are questioning the worth of a BJ degree in any case.

“I and most other editors I know would rather hire a reporter who knows something about something—economics, history, literature, political science, physics, anything—than a kid who can say ‘who, what, where, when and how’ but otherwise has an empty mind,” says Molly Ivins, co-editor of the *Texas Observer*. “Provided a kid is bright and can write, a good city editor can teach her (or him) everything she needs to know about newspaper writing in six weeks,” she continued. “Qualities of mind are more important than knowing a pica pole from a pig's eye.”

IVCF Invites You
To Attend The Friday Meeting
 Today, 12 Noon, To Hear A Speaker, Yvonne Murphy
 A Christian Missionary From Indonesia

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House Bill 1215 will help mentally ill and retarded

State Representative Robert W. Jaskulski has announced that the Ohio Legislature completed passage of House Bill 1215—landmark legislation which should upgrade the conditions and treatment of the mentally ill and retarded.

Jaskulski, as the main sponsor of this legislation, was the driving force in the enactment of this historic achievement.

House Bill 1215 required all institutions in the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to meet or exceed, by July 1, 1979, the standards for patient care and treatment established by the US Joint

Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals.

The measure also provides a fiscal mechanism to enable the department to hire additional staff and to meet life safety codes in order to qualify for federal Medicaid, and Medicare funds. Other provisions of the bill include allowing monies received by the department, through patient support payments and

patient insurance benefits, to go directly to the department for its use.

The bill also established monitoring agencies, including a Joint Mental Health and Mental Retardation Advisory

SB 313

(Cont. from page 1)

public. He said that lobby disclosure makes it possible for citizens to obtain information on how pressures are brought to bear on legislators, thus allowing citizens and fellow legislators to determine for themselves whether public or private interests are being served. Hetzler stated that lobbying effects many and cited some examples of its relevance to students such as decisions

concerning students loans, tuition, campus construction and improvements and faculty pay increases.

Hetzler also noted that while SB 313 diminishes the influence of special interest and big money interests on the legislative process, it encourages citizen participation, increases citizens' trust in government and allows them to know what's going on in government.


Graduate Student Association Presents:

LAW AND HISTORY- A VIBRANT INTERDISCIPLINARY MISSING LINK

A Lecture By
Dr. John Wunder

Professor of Legal, Constitutional and Frontier History at Case Western Reserve University. Professor Wunder holds a J.D. in law and a Ph.D in history. He has published extensively in the area of Legal, Constitutional and Frontier History.

Wednesday, May 26, 1976
2:00 PM
Room 240 Kilcawley
Public Invited



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Seminar on alcoholism will focus on employee assistance program

A seminar on "The Occupational Alcoholism/Employee Assistance Program" will be held Tuesday, June 15, in T&CC room BO 24. The 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. program is sponsored by YSU's office of continuing education and public service in association with Northeastern Ohio Regional Council on Alcoholism and the Mahoning County Board of Health, Alcoholism Division.

The seminar will focus on presentations by individuals who work with Occupational Alcoholism/Employee Assistance Programs and be followed by discussion sessions and individual participation.

Following an introduction to the seminar program at 9 a.m., Joseph Ierardi, executive director of Alcohol Education and Program Services for the City of North Haven, Conn., will present "The Occupational Alcoholism/Employee Assistance Program: An Overview." At 10:30 a.m. Thomas Pasco, labor specialist for the State of Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services will lecture on "The Development of the Occupational Alcoholism/Employee Assistance

Program: Components."

After a noon lunch in Kilcawley Center 236, George Tinyk, coordinator of the Employees Assistance Program for General Dynamics Corp. in Groton, Conn., will present a 1 p.m. talk on "Actual Experiences with an Operating Employee Assistance Program." At 2:30 p.m. Geoffrey B. Ovenden, occupational consultant for Northeastern Ohio Regional Council on Alcoholism will discuss "The Confrontation Process." A general question and program evaluation session will follow.

According to Ovenden, surveys and studies have indicated approximately 100 million Americans consume alcohol and of this total, approximately 10 million individuals (or 1 in 10 who drink) become alcoholics.

"National Council on Alcoholism figures indicate about half of these individuals are employed within business and industry and within governmental settings. When translated to any given organization or business, these national statistics indicate that nearly six percent of all employees have, or are developing, problems with alcoholism," he said.

Through his work with the Mahoning County Regional Council Ovenden has found that within the Northeastern Region of Ohio, which is comprised of Ashtabula, Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties, the impact of alcoholism at the workplace is substantial. "Assuming that roughly six percent of the workers in all organizations have reached the point where their actual job performance has been affected by 25-30 percent, the annual loss due to alcoholism within the employment setting is approximately \$59.4 million, over \$23 million in Mahoning County alone."

Keying a resolution to the problem is an effective, individualized Alcoholism Program which outlines policies and procedures to successfully and constructively combat problems directly related to alcoholic employees, stated Ovenden.

Seminar fee of \$10 includes participation, materials, refreshments and luncheon. Registration deadline is Wednesday, June 9. For further information contact Ovenden, 793-1851, ext 482.

Dana School Of Music
 Of The
College Of Fine And Performing Arts
Dana Opera Workshop
 Presents
Three Stage Works
 By **G. Menotti**
May 21, 28, & 29 C.J. Strouss Auditorium 8:00 PM
 General Admission - \$1.00 Students With ID - Free

KCPB RECREATION COMMITTEE PRESENTS THE

Hardee's INVITATIONAL

FREE FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

WED MAY 26 2-3 pm
 & FRIDAY MAY 28 2-3 pm

PRIZES & TROPHIES

Registration for FRISBEE MARATHON and/or HOOP ACCURACY
 12:30-1:30 p.m. May 26 (WEDNESDAY) at Hardee's Counter

Registration for BULLSEYE ACCURACY and/or MAXIMUM TIME ALOFT
 12:30-1:30 p.m. May 28 (FRIDAY) at Hardee's Counter

Tournament information will be given at the registration area. Awards will be presented at HARDEE'S counter, Friday May 28 at 3 pm

This event sponsored by Hardee's & Free to all YSU Students, Faculty and Staff.

Fish Protection

WASHINGTON - A top Interior Department official joins environmentalists in opposing legislation to exempt most wetlands from federal protection, a move that could open up critical wildlife and fish habitats to unrestricted development.

Heart attack aid plan is developed by YSU student, St. E's staff

An itemized guideline of physical activity aiding recovery of heart attack patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital has been developed through the efforts of a YSU nursing student, St. Elizabeth supervisory personnel and the Coronary Care Committee of the medical staff.

The recently implemented program is expected to improve physical working capacity of the patient, facilitate psychological adjustment and reduce complications following bedrest. Dr. Leonard Caccamo, director of medical education and chairman of the coronary care committee at St. Elizabeth, feels that the guidelines may also help reduce confinement of heart attack patients, a stay that now averages 21-23 days during a normal recovery period.

Mary Ann Gierchak, R.N., a YSU senior working on a bachelor of science degree, helped develop the recovery plan while studying under the tutelage of Sr. Mary Carl, director of nursing services at St. Elizabeth Hospital and Mrs. Peg Gallagher, head nurse of the Intensive Coronary Care Unit.

A course in "Nursing Leadership" that the Ursuline

High School graduate completed last fall through YSU's department of nursing gave her both the incentive and techniques to research this program, according to Sr. Mary Carl. The program proposal was reviewed by the Coronary Care Committee at St. Elizabeth and received final approval from the Department of Internal Medicine and the Director of the Department, Dr. Elias T. Saadi.

Basic components of the "Coronary Care Progressive Activity Program" are not new, but their integration into a well-defined schedule adhered to by patient, nurse and physician is a unique approach that provides many advantages, indicated Miss Gierchak.

"A major problem for patients who have suffered a heart attack is fear of the unknown, a fear that is disabling and frightening. To alleviate this anxiety, the progressive activity program permits a patient as much independence as the condition safely allows, such as feeding himself and early ambulation."

The program covers activities during the complete 24-week recovery process, from intensive coronary care, to intermediate, to

general recovery and finally the convalescent phase at home.

In the Intensive Coronary Care Unit, activities are restricted to minimal self-care activity. Patients are taught respiratory and extremity exercises such as active exercises in elbow and knee flexion and extension. Patients in intermediate coronary care are allowed to sit up in a chair, dress themselves and take short walks in the hall. In general recovery the patient can do side bending and trunk twisting and walk the length of the hall at a normal pace twice daily. At home the program offers guidelines on sexual intercourse, car driving and daily walks.

Gierchak added that precautions are taken to exclude patients with major complications from participating in the program, but the majority of heart attack patients activities are implemented according to the established guidelines and are carefully monitored.

Jambar classifieds - work like prime juice

Apostolic Christian Fellowship

Fellowship Day/Saturday, May 22, 1976

Theme: "YOUNG SAINTS UNITED"

Speakers:

Rev. Charles Watkins / Cleveland, Ohio
 Rev. James Gregory / Akron, Ohio
 Rev. Robert Evans / Canton, Ohio
 Rev. Charles Scott / Youngstown, Ohio
 Rev. Norman Wagner / Youngstown, Ohio

Campus Groups: Ohio State University
 Hiram College
 Youngstown State

Activities:

Bible Bowl, Seminars, Gospel Music, Outdoor Meeting, Book Tables, Original Play, and Much More

Place: Schwebel Auditorium
 Engineering Sciences

Time: 9am to 5pm

Free And Open To The Public.



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SPRING WEEKEND DANCE

featuring

Rockin' Horse

T O N I G H T

Friday May 21

9 pm to 1 am

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STEREO AND TV REPAIRS. All makes, receivers, changers, tapes, and radios. For Quality work and reasonable rates, call QUALITY ELECTRONICS. 799-6797.

CANCELLED

The PARTY scheduled at the Phi Sig house Saturday has been cancelled due to sudden police enforcement of archaic laws.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-FOOSBALL TABLE; Glass top; Good condition; \$150. Call 792-6936. Ask for Bill or Ken.

1975 ELITE; air, AM-FM stereo tape, power brakes and steering, interior decor group radials, below book price. 799-2654.

73 TOYOTA CELICA ST. automatic, 39,000 miles, new exhaust, brakes, and 2 new radials, very good condition. Best offer over \$2300. Warren, 369-4186.

INDY

SEE THE INDY 500 over Memorial weekend. Via student camper, price \$25. Includes transportation and limited room with camper. Call Jim (Warren) 856-3649 Today!

TODAY-FRIDAY MAY 21 there will be a missionary from Christian Missionary Alliance speaking at noon, Room 238, Kilcawley and this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the house of Dr. Phil Munro at 1837 Selma sponsored by IVCF.

TOMORROW
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Distaff softballers blast Akron at Rocky Ridge

The YSU women's softball team continued its winning ways by blasting Akron, 11-1, last Wednesday at Rocky Ridge to improve its record to an impressive 7-1.

YSU dominated the game with a powerful 22 hit barrage and a stingy defense. Akron scored first in the opening inning but were thwarted the rest of the way. The Penguin women, on the other

hand, rallied every inning to rack up their insurmountable lead. Mary Jo Herdman, Mary Argiro and Cindy Burazer all collected three hits while Judy Rutz had a home run and two singles. Dawn Jackson also had a circuit blast.

Defensively, YSU committed only one error on an outstanding defensive display. The double play combination of shortstop Linda Marker, secondbase person

Merry Ormsby and Firstbase person Mary Jo Herdman clicked to snuff out any Akron threat. Outfielders Cheryl Kozak and Chris Coiner extended their streaks and have not committed an error in eight games.

YSU has a busy schedule coming up in its final week of action. On Monday, the Penguins will travel to Baldwin Wallace for a makeup game and on Tuesday the Penguins will play at home against Lakeland Community College. The season's finale also at home will feature tough Kent State in the deciding match of the three game series.

Recondo Club has various activities; is open to anyone

Mountain rappelling, canoe trips and cross-country skiing are a few activities of the YSU Recondo Club.

This club is the result of the merging of the Pershing Rifles, a national fraternity, and the Rangers. YSU merged them because many of their activities are similar.

All members are enrolled in ROTC, but the club is open to anyone, male or female, stated Bob Talbott, junior, T&CC, president. With approximately 30 members, the club receives University funding and is advised by MSG Flores, Military Science.

Rappelling down mountains on ropes will now be taught to freshmen and sophomores. Before it would normally be taught in their junior year at summer camp.

Field training Exercise (FTX), geared especially for ROTC members, may be worthwhile for other members too. FTX's are used to test military skills and physical stamina. Such skills as rappelling, water training, patrolling, survival techniques and first aid are tested during FTX. It is usually a weekend excursion and for 24 hours a participant receives one meal and a quart of water. Most of the FTX's also have a ten-mile march.

Most of the activities that require instruction are taught by the members of the club with assistance from their advisor.

Club activities also include parties, canoe trips, backpacking, community service activities and many others. They have a softball team, the Green Machine and next year hope to have a football team.

The club meets at 8 a.m. Tuesdays in Pollock House. Walt Powell, junior, is vice president/treasurer and Tom Prezioso, sophomore, is secretary.

Baseball squad has 17-10 season record with 7 games left

YSU's baseball squad has compiled 17-10 record this season. Third baseman Mike Hostal is the Penguin's top hitter with a .360 batting average. Ex-Struthers ace Mike Zaluski has upped his mark to .327 and has also swiped fifteen bases in 18 attempts.

Fred Dellaico leads the squad in doubles (10), home runs (8) and runs batted in (24) in addition to a .298 average.

The eight home runs by the freshmen from Campbell Memorial High School sets a new YSU single-season record with seven games still to play.

Steve Fungus says—
use Jambar classifieds

Public Library has published guide to historic monuments

Sights and Sites, a special guide to historic places of interest in Youngstown and Mahoning County, has just been published by the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County, David W. Griffith, library, reports.

This 38-page booklet includes historic sites and landmarks, houses, cemeteries, parks and museums throughout the county.

Research on the project was done by the General Reference Department under the direction of Hazel Ohi and her staff: Donna Ernst, Louisa Berger, Krista Sawycky and Mary Walters. Aiding the library staff were Harriet Schaff of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society, Walter Damon of the Historic and Architectural Preservation Group and Bill Brenner of the Eastgate Development and Transportation Authority.

The booklet features some photographs loaned to the library

by the Youngstown *Vindicator*, YSU, Mahoning Valley Sanitary District, McGuffey Historical Society, Dr. John Melnick, Kay Sittig, Andrew Masters and Wayne Ohi. Line drawings and woodcuts are also included with the text.

The guide was made possible by Project Outreach (YO-MAH-CO-CO) Mahoning County's outgoing library service. Outreach is a Library Services and Construction Act project, funded in part by the State Library of Ohio.

Free copies of *Sights and Sites* are available at all Youngstown and Mahoning County libraries.

Chess team scores victory over Pennsylvania State

One of the least known teams on YSU campus is the chess team, which has conquered a powerful Pennsylvania State team over the weekend with six and a half points to their five and a half. This was achieved by the first and second board players, Gerald Rescek and Ken Pierson, each winning two and a half games out of their three games played. This year's other achievements have been a first place in our class (C) at the Mid-West Intercollegiate (at Bowling Green), and a second place in a class of over 20 teams out of a total of 127 schools, at

the Pan-American games.

The chess club is trying to upgrade the playing on campus by offering free lessons from 2-5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, in room 253 at Kilcawley for those students interested in either learning or improving their game. Elections of new officers for fall quarter will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 27 in room 253, Kilcawley.

For further information contact Robert Fini, Vice President at 399-7167.

Historical Society sponsors Preservation Conference

The Western Reserve Historical Society is one of fifteen sponsors of the third Ohio Conference on Historic Preservation to be held at the Bond Court Hotel in Cleveland on Friday, June 4 and Saturday, June 5.

As with the 1965 and 1971 conferences held previously, the 1976 conference will bring Ohioans together to compare current experiences in the burgeoning field of building restoration and recycling, neighborhood conservation and the development of new efforts to better safeguard our landmarks and historic sites.

The conference will feature eighteen workshops for the most

part chaired by Ohioans from both the public and private sectors. Workshop subjects will range from historic district legislation to organizing a landmark commission and from economic advantages via adapting older buildings to funding studies for neighborhood revitalization.

All concerned with the enhancement of urban environments through the input of the vital historic preservation movement are urged to attend.

Interested persons should contact the Conference Coordinator, Room 250, The Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio 44114, or call (216) 241-3339.



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