

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

Youngstown State University

Vol. 53 - No. 38



LOVE—Eugene Moretti, Gary Miller, and Patricia Ennis are featured in Spotlight's dinner-theater production, *LUV*, which starts tomorrow in Kilcawley Center. See story page 11.

photo by mary ann gallego

Senate approves continuation of individual curriculum program

The Academic Senate overwhelmingly approved the continuing of the Individualized Curriculum Program (ICP) at last Friday's meeting. The ICP has been on a three-year trial period, starting in May of 1973.

The Academic Affairs Committee approved the adoption of the Individualized Curriculum Program based on the Final Report of the ICP Committee, and recommended to the Senate the following articles for final approval:

1. The Individualized Curriculum Program will be administered by a Director appointed by the vice-president for Academic Affairs.

2. An Ad Hoc Individualized Curriculum Program Committee will be appointed annually by the Senate Executive Committee. The duties of this committee will be to advise the Director and the Senate concerning Individualized Curriculum Program rules and policies, to review the Director's actions, and to report annually to the Senate. The membership of this committee shall be as follows, with the specific numbers to be determined by the Senate Executive Committee.

a) at least one faculty member

from each school/college, including at least one from each of the three areas (Humanities, Social Science and Science/Mathematics) of Arts and Science College.

b) two students enrolled in the Individualized Curriculum Program, and

c) in an advisory capacity, representatives of the administrative offices concerned.

3. A student may receive any currently offered undergraduate degree with an Individualized Curriculum under the following rules:

1. He/she must have a faculty advisory committee consisting of full-time members of the major departments involved in the individualized curriculum. The composition of the faculty advisory committee must be approved by the Director of the Individualized Curriculum Program.

2. With the advice and consent of his/her faculty advisory committee, the student must prepare and submit a detailed statement according to the format specified by the Director of the Individualized Curriculum Program. This statement must show the nature of the proposed

individualized curriculum and must explain all requested modifications of curriculum requirements for the degree being sought. Students are generally

(Cont. on page 10)

Peace Corps is flooded with volunteer trainees

(CPS)—Dave Scharnhorst just couldn't take it anymore. The Peace Corps had plopped him down in what might have been a tropical paradise on Tonga Island in the South Pacific. He found later that "the electricity was off after 10 p.m. There was nothing to do but go to bed and listen to the rats rustle."

The food was so poor, he claimed, that he and other trainees left their language classes to forage in the jungle for green coconuts to supplement their diet. His roof leaked. There was no running water.

Eventually, Scharnhorst and six or seven of 33 other trainees stationed on the island returned to Washington. But although Washington Peace Corps officials admit that Scharnhorst's living situation was not unprecedented,

OSU trip debated ; students fill seats

In a slow paced student Council meeting Monday, members deliberated at length on a proposal by George Glaros, A&S representative, to send some Council members to Ohio State University in Columbus for a collective bargaining session to be held there this weekend.

Council also became involved in a lengthy discussion on an appointment to the Search Committee seeking to find a replacement for the position of Kilcawley Program Director, which will be vacated in June. Presently, Michelle Mousseau holds the position.

Council members Marc Stec and Liz Strouss, who were appointed to fill terms on the Kilcawley Center Board which were vacated by members who graduated, were renominated and

elected by Council to fill another term. Cam Cotelesse was voted by Council to the Student Publications Board but the appointment is subject to approval by President Coffelt.

The collective bargaining trip was discussed near the end of Council and generated a lively debate. Glaros maintained it would be a good thing for members to attend and represent YSU because of the media coverage of the session.

"We don't want another University speaking for YSU plus we have something to learn," he said. Citing the success of student involvement in collective bargaining at YSU, Glaros said, "We want to let them know that collective bargaining is not a failure at every school."

(Cont. on page 4)

Nathan Hare to talk on black relationships

Clinical psychologist Dr. Nathan Hare will be one of the April speakers in the Black History Series, "A Salute to the Black Scholar," sponsored by YSU's Black Studies Program. The program is free and open to the public.

Hare will discuss "Black Male and Female Relationships" at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 8, in YSU's Planetarium.

Hare was first coordinator of the Black Studies program in the United States at San Francisco State College in 1968. He is founder and former editor of *The Black Scholar*. He has received a Ph.D. degree in sociology from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology from the California School of Professional Psychology. He currently is

clinical psychologist for both the Community Health Alliance for Neighborhood Growth and Education (CHANGE) Inc. in Berkeley, and the Child Development Services of the Alameda County Mental Health Services.

From 1961-67 Hare was professor of sociology at Howard University, where his students included Stokely Carmichael and Claude Brown, author of the best-selling *Manchild in the Promised Land*. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the North American Zonal Committee of the Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture and was chosen to represent his committee at the symposium on "Black Civilization and Education" in Lagos, Nigeria. He is also a vice president of the board of directors of the Bay Area University of Chicago Alumni.


The noted educator has authored *The Black Anglo Saxons* and has written over 70 articles for *Newsweek*, *Social Forces*, *Social Education*, *The Times of London*, *Ebony* and the *Journal of Negro Education*. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*.



Nathan Hare

Although requests from developing nations for volunteers has risen, funding for the agency

(Cont. on page 10)



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College Attending _____

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Committee named to raise funds for sports complex

The formation of a not-for-profit organization known as "The Committee for The Youngstown State University Sports Complex" was announced at a press conference last Friday by President Coffelt and William G. Lyden, Jr.

The steering committee will assist YSU in soliciting community support and funds for the proposed \$6 million multi-purpose sports complex.

The committee is comprised of area business, industrial, labor and political leaders. Among those accepting appointments thus far are William Ashton, Thorton R. Beeghly, Franklin S. Bennett, Earl W. Brauning, William W. Bresnahan, Senator Thomas Carney, Thomas J. Cleary, Jr., Ernest Duncan, Marlin D. F. Ford, Fred Guonvall, Martin Haber, Mayor Jack C. Hunter, C. Gilbert James, Jr., Sidney L. Kline, Frank Lesejanich, John Logan, William G. Lyden, Jr., William B. McKelvey, Kenneth F. McMahon, Nate Monus, Sidney S. Moyer, Dr. Earnest Perry, John T. Smith, Arnold Stambaugh, Robert H. Sweeney, David Tod, Thomas J. Travis, Frank C. Watson, Paul N. Wighton, Robert E. Williams and Arthur G. Young.

Officers of the new organization are: William G. Lyden, Jr.; 1st vice president, Thomas Travers; 2nd vice president, John T. Smith; secretary, C. Gilbert James; and treasurer, Earl Brauning. Also, Lyden appointed W.B. McKelvey to head a subcommittee to screen proposals from fund raising firms. McKelvey has since recommended that Ketchum, Inc. of Pittsburgh be retained to advise the Committee in setting reasonable goals in the development of a fund raising planning study.

Lyden and Coffelt emphasized the benefits that the complex will provide for the community and stressed the needed cooperation and backing of the general public as well as business.

The complex will be located immediately north of Beeghly on 17.8 acres of the YSU campus. Coffelt stated, "YSU has set aside and will supply \$3 million of the needed funds. The land is worth \$1 million and the remainder will be supplemented by state, landscaping and YEF (Youngstown Education Foundation) funds which have already been appropriated to develop the land."

Further state funds are not available because the complex includes a multi-purpose stadium and state-appropriated capital funds are not available for spectator sports. The newly formed committee will therefore attempt to raise the other \$3 million that is needed.

Coffelt commented, "If the university decided to build the facilities itself then there would

CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL 6 THROUGH APRIL 12

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

*Youngstown Comic Art Association, MOVIE-YCAA FILM SERIES, Title: "T.V. Orgy" plus short subjects, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Room B-031, Tech. & Comm. College.
 Counseling Center, FILM, Title: "Consenting Adults", a film exploring homosexuality, 11 a.m., noon, & 2 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
 First Aid Club, MEETING, noon, Room 304 Beeghly Center.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Law Enforcement Honor Society, ELECTION OF OFFICERS & SCREENING OF NEW MEMBERS, 5 p.m., 141 Kilcawley Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Nutrition Society, MEETING, 10 a.m.-noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, 11:30-1:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Avenue.
 History Club, Jewish Student Fellowship, Israeli Students Organization, MEETING-LECTURE-LUNCHEON, Speaker: Jacob Kaynan, Israeli Press Consul, Topic: "Is Peace Possible in the Middle East", noon, 141 Kilcawley Center.
 Lambda Tau, MEETING, discussion of Washington trip, bake sale, Spring Banquet, noon, Room 309, Ward Beecher Science Hall.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Organization for Woman's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION & DISCUSSION, 1-4 p.m., Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
 Special Events Committee, ARTIST LECTURE SERIES, Speaker: Robert Vaughn, 2 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.
 Society of Professional Women Engineers, PRESENTATION, Speaker: Mr. Emch, Ohio Bell Representative, Topic: "Communications Industry", 3 p.m., Room 031, T&CC.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Disciple House, corner Wick & Spring.
 Alpha Delta Sigma Advertising Society, MEETING, 8 p.m. Kilcawley Room 220, s.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Organization for Women's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Woman's Space, 804 Elm Street.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Jewish Student Fellowship, Israeli Students Organization, MOVIE, Topic: "I Love You, Rosa", 1 p.m. & 7 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Organization for Woman's Liberation, SPRING ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, 4 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Karen Scharf, horn, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 141 Kilcawley Center.
 Organization for Woman's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION, noon-3 p.m., Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
 Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Pamela Green, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Youngstown Comic Art Association, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 141 Kilcawley Center.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, "An Evening of Contemporary Music" under the direction of John E. Alleman, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

be an increase in student fees but doing it the way we are there will be no additional costs to students."

The sports complex will include the stadium, eight lighted, hardsurfaced tennis courts; four combination softball and baseball diamonds; a six-lane, all weather track facility; and an all-weather, lighted synthetic athletic and physical education field to accommodate field hockey, soccer, and football programs. The proposed stadium will seat 13-15,000.

Athletic director Paul Amodio said, "The new facilities will include additional locker rooms and storage space which will alleviate the crowded conditions at Beeghly. Also, it should be emphasized that the facilities are designed to furnish maximum use by as many students as possible

through intramural and recreational programs. Physical education classes will also be held there."

Coffelt, in answer to a question, said that construction and completion of the complex is planned for 1979. He cited the parking problem and lack of adequate funds as major deterrents to completion. Construction of the complex is presently planned to begin upon completion of the new student parking deck.

Jambar Error

Contrary to what was reported in *The Jambar* April 2, the sociology department is not one of the groups sponsoring the Israel anniversary celebration which begins today. *The Jambar* regrets the error.

Birthday festivities set for Kilcawley's 2nd year

CELEBRATE! K.C.P.B. and Hardee's will be having special activities this week, starting Wednesday, to help celebrate Kilcawley's second birthday.

Starting off the big event Wednesday is "Kink Relief" featuring "Bliss" in the Snack Bar from 9-12 p.m.

On Thursday, K.C.P.B. offers everyone the chance to return to those glorious days of childhood. This "REGRESSION DAY" will feature a Romper Room in Kilcawley Room 141 from 10-2 p.m. and games from 11-2 p.m. in the Pub. Tootsie pops & Bazooka bubble gum will be on sale for a penny a piece at the Candy Counter.

To start off the evening with a splash, a swim party for students, faculty and staff will be held at Beeghly from 6-8 p.m. during free swim.

The movie S*P*Y*S with Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland will round out the day's festivities with two showings, one at noon in Schwebel Auditorium and the other at 8:00 p.m. in T&CC B031. Admission is \$.75 for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

Ending the week's celebration Hardee's will sponsor the traditional Birthday Party complete with birthday cake, party hats, and noisemakers, Friday from 11-1 p.m. There will be a drawing at 12:30 for a

10-speed bike. Happy Hour from 3-6 p.m. in the Pub will feature the "Don Ambrose Quartet."

S*P*Y*S will be shown at noon & 8:00 p.m. in the T&CC Building, Room B031 at regular admission.

Softball Changes

Due to scheduling conflicts at Mill Creek Park, softball game changes are necessary.

William Katerberg, director of intramural activities, is asking teams to make note of the changes in order to eliminate mix-ups. The changes are as follows:

Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta is changed to April 17, 5:45 p.m., Field 4, P.E. Majors 1 vs. Winners is changed to April 19, 3 p.m., Field 1, Engineers vs. Taxi Squad is changed to April 19, 4:15 p.m., Field 4, and Magnets vs. Women of the Valley Crew is changed to April 24, 9 a.m., Field 1.

Vaughn lecture

Robert Vaughn, who gained international fame in the TV series, *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.*, will speak on "The Mass Media Today" at 2 p.m. tomorrow, April 7, at St. John's Episcopal Church. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Introducing Vision Center's

"Love 'em or Leave 'em" Plan

The original purchaser of this pair of contact lenses, if not completely satisfied within 30 days of purchase, is entitled to a refund of the cost of the lenses only. Refund will be made upon return of the lenses with this certificate to the Pearle Vision Center where purchased. This plan does not cover soft lenses or bifocal lenses and does not include damage or scratching, loss or theft of contact lenses. This certificate is not transferable.

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It takes the indecision out of the decision to buy contacts.

If you wear eyeglasses, you've probably thought about getting contact lenses. You've probably also had second thoughts about whether you'll like them or not.

That's why Pearle Vision Center now offers our "Love 'em or Leave 'em" Plan. Try contacts. Wear them. Live with them. And then, within 30 days of purchase, if you decide they're not for you, we'll refund the cost of the

lenses. This plan does not cover soft or bifocal lenses.

You owe it to yourself to see how you like contacts. And now Vision Center has a way for you to do that. Without owing anything to us.



Southern Park Mall, Boardman. — Tel. 758-0887

Interested In Becoming A Member Of Academic Senate?

Why Not? Why Not?

Stop By The Student Government Office And Pick Up Your Application And Petition.

Seats Open

- A&S 1
- Business 1
- Education 1
- T&CC 1
- Fine Arts 1
- Engineering 1
- RAL 7

Get Involved

Interested In Becoming President or Vice President Of Student Government?

why not??

Student Government Office For Application And Petition.

All Applications And Petitions Must Be Returned By Wed., April 14th, 1976 At 4:00PM

Elections: April 28-29

Questions, Liz Strouse Or SG Office Ext. 320

ICP

The Academic Senate recognized without much debate, last week, the value of continuing the Individualized Curriculum Program (ICP), and voted to institute it as a permanent program. This action is laudable as the ICP is one way of achieving a degree in a combined major and tailoring an academic program to a student's specific career needs. Those in (ICP) are encouraged, more so than other students, to put serious thought into the courses they take and what relevance they have to later life. ICP, when taken seriously, can provide a more meaningful academic experience than a rigid list of requirements that may no longer be relevant.

However, one feature of the newly-approved program does not seem to be in keeping with the concept of ICP. That is, the limiting to 100 the number of students that may be in the ICP at one time. The imposition of limits seems to imply that the Senate is afraid that students may rush the ICP to get out of university requirements. Or maybe the organizers realize that certain university requirements can easily be proven to be irrelevant to a student's career goals and therefore place the limit to avoid large drops in enrollments in certain departments. If this is the case, then two courses of action would be more reasonable than placing a limit. Either assume that the requirements are useful to the student, and assume that any student in ICP will realize this and take courses that would ordinarily fulfill requirements anyway; or realize the non-utility of such requirements and eliminate them.

But as it presently stands, the Academic Senate has shown that while it has some degree of confidence in students, that is, enough to trust them with designing, in part, their own curriculum, it does not have complete trust. Rather it fears that such freedom of design would unleash a monster that would destroy some university requirements.

The Jambor welcomes letters from all members of the University community. Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 500 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. Contributions must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Hopes escort service gets funded

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

YSU's Student Escort Service, which is staffed by male volunteer escorts from Student Government and Circle K, is a great benefit to women night students. Although I only use the service when my fiance is in class and can't escort me across campus, I must commend the

escorts on their courteous and efficient service.

To obtain an escort, call the University operator at 746-1851 and ask for Student Government. An escort will soon meet you at your classroom building and escort you across campus. Because of the great demand for escorts, the service requests that you call before class to reserve an escort as there are a limited

number of escorts available.

I sincerely hope that this program does receive funding someday soon from the University budget. It is unfortunate that Dr. Coffelt could not fund this service for reasons that were not disclosed by *The Jambor*.

Jane Maruskin
Senior
Business

Trip debated by council

(Cont from page 1)

Various other members however, raised objections to the proposed trip. Council member Jim Senary said, "I don't think we have much to learn because we are so far advanced in this area." Glaros answered that, "Every time I go to Columbus I learn something."

Glaros said, "I'd like to show them we have a better way," and Council member Marc Stec noted that this was the same excuse for attending the Ann Arbor collective bargaining conference. "I don't see why we have to do the thing twice," Stec noted.

Council voted 10 to 8 to fund the trip, but Senary pointed out that it, "takes a majority of Council, which is 15, to pass a motion." Glaros maintained that only a simple majority was needed, whereupon Faculty Advisor Dr. David Bertelsen commented, "If you're so ignorant that you don't know your constitutional by-laws, then

you ought to read them." The trip wound up not being funded.

Phil Hersch, Kilcawley Center director, told Council he was seeking a member to serve on the Search Committee to interview candidates for the Program Director position currently held by Michelle Mousseau. The importance of the \$12,000 to \$15,000 job to students was stressed by Council Chairperson Lynn Johnson.

"We're interested in whether or not he's going to be a bastard to deal with," she said. Although Johnson had the power to appoint a student to the committee, she felt it should be left up to Council to vote on.

After a lengthy debate on whether to vote on nominees then or on the following Monday, it was finally decided to make an appointment later. After being nominated for the appointment,

Johnson said she had been interested in the position, but, "I don't think it's fair to nominate myself." Johnson was finally voted by Council to serve on the committee.

Theses

(Cont from page 5)

minute lecture following with a five minute question period, during which faculty members of the Electrical Engineering department will select five students to represent YSU at Paper Contest 1 for Region 2 which are held at Sharon IEEE. At these paper contests, exceptional students receive monetary prizes. Each student has a faculty advisor in to help preparing the thesis, but most of the work is left to the student.

prepared in document form and taken to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. The finance committee is always aware of the budget proceedings, and it reviews the budget and recommends changes or approves it. At the final Board of Trustees meetings the whole board decides on the budget approval.

The last step in the budget process is the printing of the budget and its distribution to the various departments around campus.

Time-wise the budget is begun in the fall by the departments, the budget committee gets it in December, it is taken to the trustees in April, and is usually printed and distributed in May or June.

As you can see the budget is an extremely time-consuming and complex project. The next time you fill out that tuition check think of the time and effort that has gone into the budget—it may make it easier to fill out.

Fund-Handling

(Cont. from page 7)

university meet their enrollment projections or there is a possibility that the State government could cut funds available through the State. However, if the university exceeds their projected enrollment figures, as YSU did, then it is possible to receive more state funds then were allocated to the university.

This year YSU exceeded enrollment projections by 11 percent and could have received extra funds from the state, but unfortunately, there were no available funds. The same figures are projected for next year, but this time if YSU goes over its enrollment 2 percent will be cut, by order of the Governor, as part of a state-wide "tighten our belts" program aimed at all State agencies.

Once the budget department is finished with an estimate it is

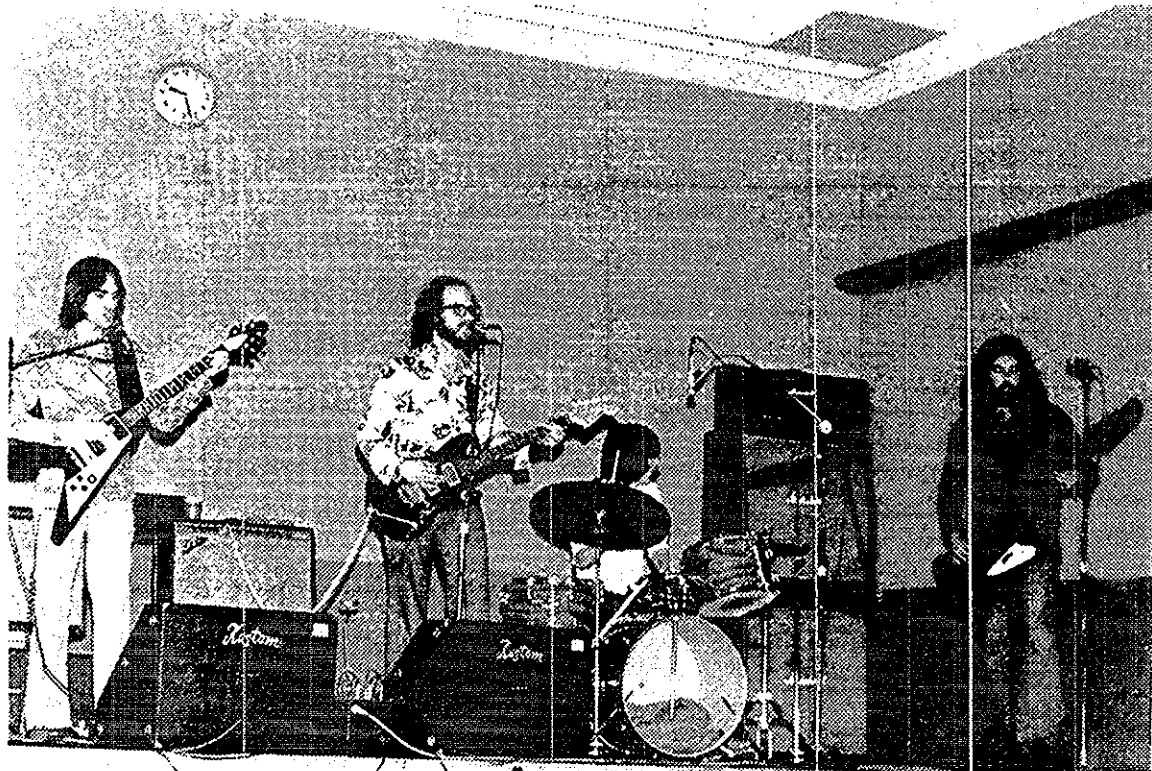
compared with funds that are being requested by departments. If the requested funds exceed available university funds, then the committee must cut various budgets or raise student fees.

If it is decided that budgets will be cut then the budget committee and the deans of the various schools to rank the departments in order of most "meritous" or rather those who are in most need.

If a department feels they have been cheated or overlooked in the budget process, they may present their case to the budget committee to be changed or denied, but the request has frequently been denied in the past.

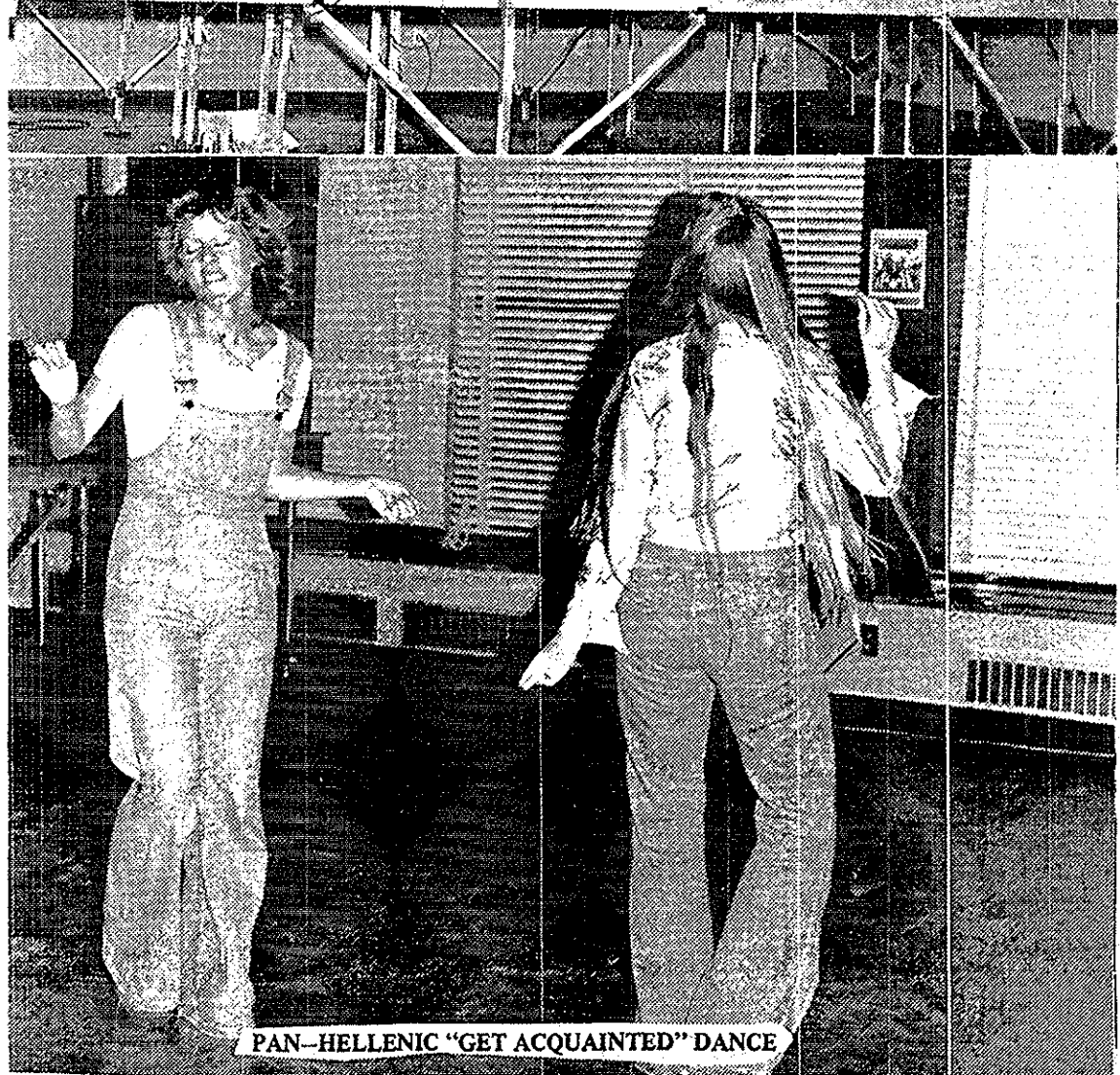
If the university decides they would rather not cut the budget, then campus fees must be raised.

When the budget committee is finished with the budget it is



PAN-HELLENIC "GET ACQUAINTED" DANCE was held at the Old Library Friday night. Over 550 people attended, and enjoyed the sounds of Steel Dice. The library has been redone to accommodate dances, and small concerts.

photos by mary ann gallego



PAN-HELLENIC "GET ACQUAINTED" DANCE

Celebrate!

We're 2 Years Old!

Kilcawley Birthday Bash

Center April 7-9

WEDNESDAY Kink/Relief with Bliss

9-12 in the Snack Bar

THURSDAY It's back to those good old days of lollipops & roller skates...

Regression Day

re-visit Romper Room rm 101 10-2 p.m.

in the PUB 11-2 p.m.

Lollipop & Bubblegum Sale

TOOTSIE POPS \$.01 BAZOOKA \$.01

Games at the Candy Counter

Swim Party at Beeghty 6-8 p.m.

the FILM SPYS with Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland

12 noon in Schwebel Aud.

8 p.m. in T.&C.C. Lecture Hall

Admission: \$.75 for students* \$1.00 non students

FRIDAY

Hardee's Birthday Celebration

Happy Hour

Don Ambrose Quartet

3-6 p.m. in the Pub

SPYS with Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland

12 noon and 8 p.m. in T & C.C. Lecture Hall

Adm. \$.75 for students \$1.00 non-students

Theses seminar planned by electrical engineering

On April 1, the Department of Electrical Engineering, IEEE and OSPE sponsored the "Student Theses Presentation Seminar" from 1 to 3:45 p.m. in the Engineering Science building and the Technical and Community College.

The these which serve as a requirement for electrical engineering studies, consist of a written report of at least 2,500 words on an investigation of a subject selected by a student which is pertinent to his field of study and is agreed upon by the major advisor and the department chairperson. The students must have 150 hours of degree credit completed.

From the papers presented at the seminar, the following were selected to represent YSU at the Sharon IEEE paper contest. They

are: Richard S. Gogesch, who gave his presentation on Microprocessors; David E. Shattuck, who lectured on "The Black Hole, A Future Energy Source?"; Loyal D. Rawlings II, "Design of the Audio Circuits of an Aircraft Marker Beacon Receiver"; Richard V. Mucci, "Ultrasonic Detection and Measurement of Blood Flow"; and Donald E. Sloan on Two-Way Amplifier Repeater. Of the above five, David Shattuck was selected by the faculty to represent YSU at IEEE Region II student paper contest.

The presentations were held in T&CC from 1-2 p.m. and then three parallel sessions were held in ESB from 2 to 3:45 p.m.

The student will then condense his paper into a 10 (Cont. on page 4)

Applications Are Now Being Accepted For

Kilcawley Center Board

3 Seats Available

Applications Due Wed.

April 28th, 5:00PM

Kilcawley Staff Offices

Pick Up Applications

From Nonnie Chatman

Kilcawley Staff Offices

Candidates Are Encouraged To Attend The


Kilcawley Center Board Meeting,

Thursday April 8th, 12:00 To 2:00 Room 220

Kilcawley

HARTZELL'S ROSE & SONS

Rhythm 'n Blues



Jeans Special
Regular \$18 a pair
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Hartzell's Rose & Sons

Smiths' hobby is young people; foreign student is latest visitor

by Gina DiBlasio

"My husband and I have spent much of our lives working with young people," said Dr. Agnes Smith. "Young people are a hobby for us," adding, "they always will be."

Besides raising four of her own children, Smith has also raised four foster children, entertained visiting foreign exchange students, and taken a University group on a tour to Europe in 1970. More recently, Smith has had a Norwegian house guest for the past two weeks.

Her most recent house guest was seventeen year old Leon Aurdal, who came to America last August and has been living with the Maisteros family in Cleveland while attending the James Ford Rhodes High School.

"When Leon was given the option of spending either two weeks at a university or two weeks to become acquainted with a country school, he chose the latter," said Smith. She continued, "A friend of mine in Cleveland knew that we've had AFS (American Field Service) students in the past and knew about the dairy farm we live on so that when the Rhodes counselor was looking for a rural

school for Leon, my friend asked us if we'd be willing to have Leon stay with us while attending nearby Cardinal High School in Middlefield."

Aurdal described his reasons for wanting to spend some time in the country. "I took a course in Cleveland and learned about the Amish people and their schools" said Aurdal. "I was curious and wanted to understand the Amish and experience the country way of living."

Aurdal now has a pretty good idea of what country life is like during his two week stay at Smiths. "I really enjoy riding a school bus," said Aurdal, continuing, "and living on a farm has been fun." He explained his excitement at seeing how maple sugar is made and was surprised at all the work involved at the Smiths' farm. "The Smiths have Amish help, and I have been able to talk with the help and understand the Amish way of life better. This week the Amish boy that works on the Smith farm promised me a ride in an Amish buggy and I've been invited to the Amish household for homemade ice cream some night this week."

Aurdal noted that rural Cardinal High School is much smaller and less noisy than the Cleveland city school he has been attending. "The country life is more what I'm used to although my home in Norway is not on a farm," he added.

Since his arrival to the United States in August of '75, Aurdal has visited several college campuses including Long Island University, Wooster College and Kent State. During his stay at Smiths, Aurdal has been given a grand tour of the YSU campus by Sister Elizabeth Stoudt, biology.

Sr. Stoudt said that Aurdal was very impressed with the facilities at YSU especially with the gymnasium at Beeghly.

"Leon showed us so many beautiful slides of his family and country," commented Smith. "I've always taught the importance of Norway in WWII in my history classes, but now I have a greater interest since I now know more about the country and will emphasize it in my future classes."

Smith noted that it was a great experience having Leon stay with them and that she would like to have more exchange students as houseguests.

Smith's involvement with young people is a life long commitment. She keeps in contact with the four foster children, all from broken homes, which she raised along with her own. "The first foster child we had was a girl," said Smith, adding "We had her during her four high school years, from 1947-51. She currently resides in California as a housewife and mother." Smith explained that they raised their second foster child in the mid 1950's for 2 1/2 years. He now lives in Kentucky and they see each other several times a year.

"Our last group of foster children were two brothers," noted Smith, adding, "One stayed with us for three years and now lives in Pennsylvania and the other stayed with us for eight years and lives in Akron."

"We've really learned a lot about young people," reflected Smith. "Our friends know that our house is always open. We will always want to have young people around us."

Conference will be held on local food problems

An area-wide conference on local food problems will be held Thursday, April 8 at YSU's T&CC room B031, as part of nationwide observances of the second annual Food Day.

Mark List, assistant director of agriculture for the state of Ohio, will deliver the keynote speech at 9:15 a.m. Individual seminar sessions, a noon luncheon in Kilcawley Center and a 3 p.m. summary are also planned.

The 9 a.m.-4 p.m. conference is jointly sponsored by the Youngstown Consumer Affairs Office, The Northeast Ohio Citizens' Action Group, and the YSU home economics department, in cooperation with the YSU office of continuing education and public service.

Dr. Michael W. Taylor, Food Day coordinator, said the conference will investigate such problems as hunger and nutrition as well as food production,

distribution and consumption. Information gathered at the conference will be used to formulate a comprehensive food policy that will be submitted to Youngstown City Council and other units of government.

Michael Prokop, consumer educator for the city of Youngstown, expects conference proposals will encourage people to raise some of their food in gardens. He noted that a number of states and cities have made vacant public land available for gardens and assisted potential gardeners with information and other resources. He added that other alternative food systems would be discussed including direct farmer marketing and consumer cooperatives.

Registration for individuals and organizations is being conducted through YSU's office of continuing education and public service.

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Thurs April 8
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Doors Open 8:00

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Sat April 10
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Concert Nite
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STATUS QUO
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former guitar player
David Bowie
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\$4.00 Day of Show

Government agencies conclude US higher education is failing

(CPS)-Studies conducted by government agencies and well-respected foundations are coming to the conclusion that many disgruntled students have been expressing for a long time: America's system of higher education is failing.

The interpretations and recommendations of these various studies may conflict, but the general conclusions about college concur: The hallowed institution is crumbling.

That attitude has now reached into the government itself. The Office of Education (under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare,) came out with a policy statement on career education which reflects the criticism currently leveled against American education. The crux of that office's conclusions is that American education is failing to prepare students for the "world of work."

The policy statement concludes that:

--Too many people leaving the American education system are deficient in the basic skills required for a modern, rapidly changing society.

--Too many students fail to see the meaningful relationships between what they are being asked to learn in school and what they will do when they leave the educational system.

--American education, as presently structured, meets the educational needs of that minority of people who eventually graduate from college. It fails to give attention to the vast majority of students who will

never graduate from college.

--American education has not kept pace with the rapidity of change in our "post-industrial occupational society." As a result, when worker qualifications are compared with job requirements, there are tremendous numbers of over-educated and under-educated workers. The boredom of the over-educated worker and the frustration of the under-educated worker have contributed to "growing worker alienation in the total occupational society."

--The growing need for and presence of women in the workforce has not been reflected adequately in high school or college.

--Insufficient attention has been given to learning opportunities which exist outside the structure of formal education.

--The general public, including parents, business and labor, has not been given an adequate role in the forming of educational policy at all levels.

--American education does not meet the needs of the minority or economically disadvantaged students.

--Education after high school has not given enough emphasis to occupational programs being "in harmony" with "academic programs."

The Carnegie Corporation, a private educational foundation which gave over \$13 million in grants last year, also came to the conclusion that higher education has not fulfilled its obligations and is headed for serious trouble.

But, contrary to the government's stress on more career-oriented education, the Carnegie report found that there has been too much emphasis on economic and career goals.

The Carnegie study was capped by an essay by its president, Alan Pifer, entitled *Higher Education in the Nation's Consciousness*. Pifer warned that unless great changes are made, the nation's colleges could end up as an "array of stagnant institutions, plagued by low morale, unable to meet the demands of society."

To counteract this trend, said Pifer, universities "must stop trying to sell higher education to potential students on the grounds primarily of its economic benefits." The emphasis, rather, should be on developing "intellectual abilities, humanistic understandings and aesthetic sensibilities."

The Carnegie findings also conclude that liberal arts, "which are the very heart of higher education," must not be neglected.

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An Introductory Lecture on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be presented by Students-International Meditation Society on Wednesday April 7th 12:00 Noon Room 239 Kilcawley Center 7:00 Room 240 Kilcawley Center. Every Wed at 7:30 at TM Center 244 Heights Phone 743-4660

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Handling of funds is complex operation

While you write out that check for next quarter's tuition do you sometimes wonder how the university handles all the funds it receives? If you have, then read on, for you will find a step-by-step breakdown as to the people and departments involved in the formulation of the university budget.

First of all the departments which make up the university as a whole are permitted and requested to draw up a budget for the expenditures they deem necessary for the upcoming fiscal year (which runs from July 1 to the following June 30). After the individual departments have drawn up what they think is a proper budget request they submit it to the dean of their particular school.

The dean reviews all the department requests and in turn submits the budgets to the University Budget Committee. The committee consists of six members: the President, the three vice-presidents, the Dean of the

Graduate school and the Dean of Student Affairs. The committee then reviews the budgets and adds up all the budget requests so that a total can be ascertained.

It is important for the committee to know how much money is available so that a comparison can be made between the amount of money requested and the amount on hand.

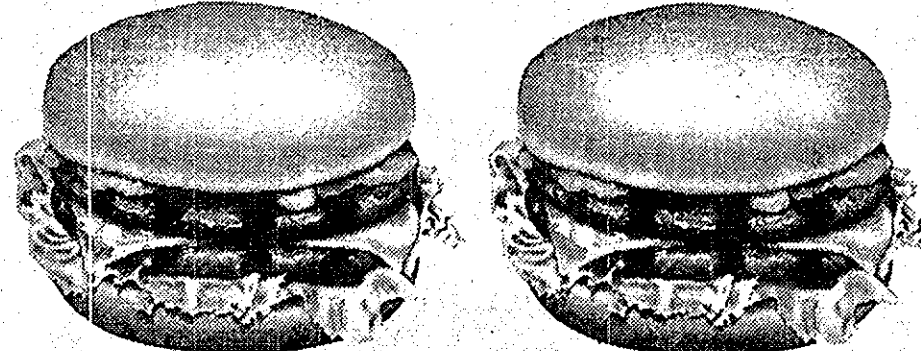
Early in the year, around December, the Budget Department, under the direction of William Sullivan, makes an estimate of the university population for the next year. In making the estimate all information gathering sources available to the university are used. Once the estimate is finished it is converted to money; that is the estimate is viewed in relation to funds the estimated enrollment would bring in, and funds the university would receive from the state for meeting the enrollment.

It is important that the

(Cont. on page 4)

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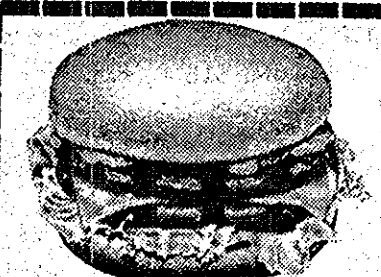


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- 2) Interpersonal Development Groups Thurs 2-4
- 3) Interpersonal Development Groups Fri 3-5

For Additional Information Call
Counseling Center ext. 461

Keinan will speak on Mid-East for Israel independence festival

Yaacov Keinan, council for press and information of the consulate of Israel will be speaking Wednesday afternoon at Kilcawley, room 141, as part of the 28 anniversary celebration of Israel's independence.

Keinan, who is being sponsored by the Israeli Student Organization (ISO), the Jewish Community Center, Student Government, the History Dept. and the History Club, will speak on the topic "Is Peace Possible in the Middle East?"

Keinan's talk will highlight a week of festivities set up by the ISO in celebrating the anniversary.

Yesterday, the ISO and the Jewish Community Center sponsored a bazaar in the Kilcawley breezeway, which included a bakesale, Israeli folk music and dancing, jewelry, gifts, art and posters, and information about the state of Israel.

Keinan will be speaking tonight at the Jewish Community Center at 8:00 p.m., and then will be speaking at YSU on Wednesday.

On Thursday, ending the festivities, a film entitled "I Love You Rosa", an award winning Israeli movie, will be shown at

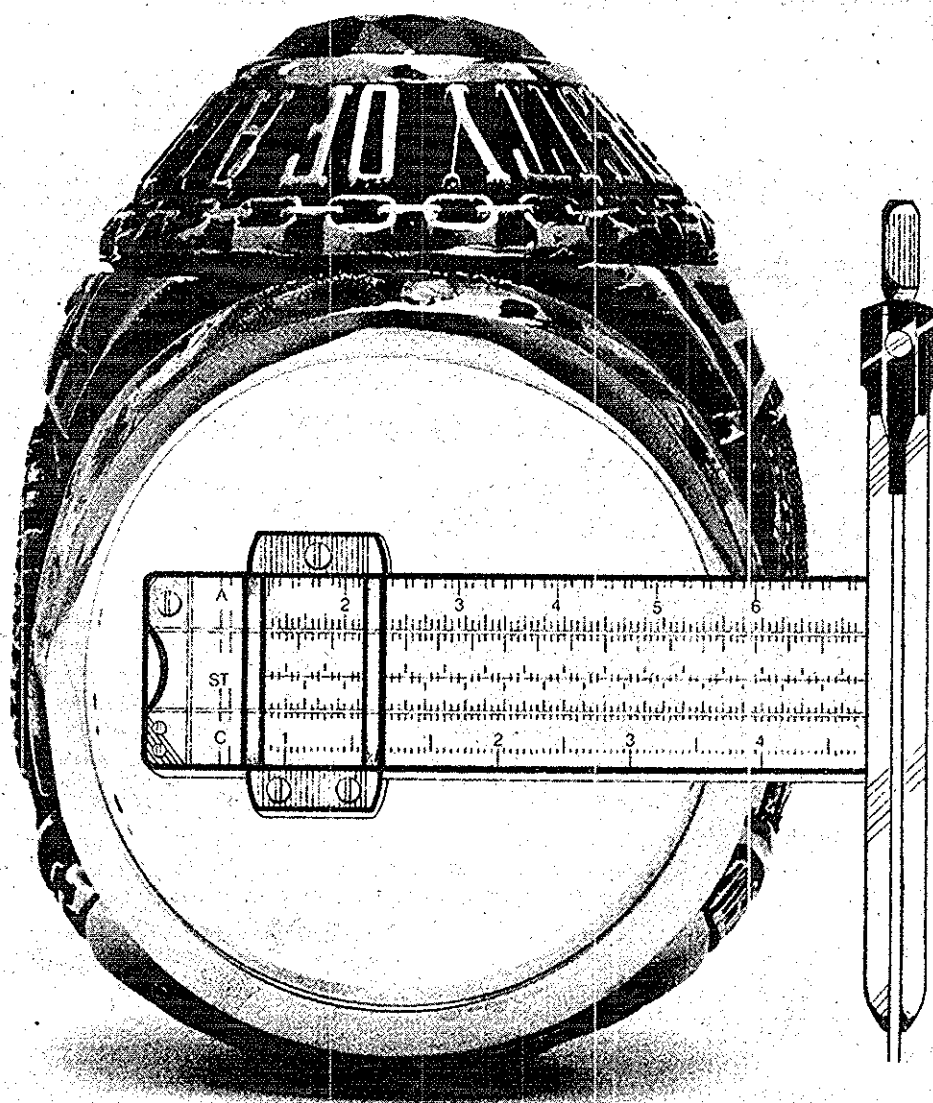
1:00 p.m., and at 8:00 p.m. at room 240, Kilcawley Center. The film is an unusual love story set in Jerusalem a century ago.

The whole celebration is taking place to introduce the cultures of Israel, from music to literature, from art to the feelings and ideas of Israelis.

The lectures and movie are free and open to the public.

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EXA RUSH PARTY Thursday nite at 9:30. 425 W. Madison. For a ride, call 746-9174. Free beer, live girls.(1A6C)

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FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Galaxie; Lady teacher's car. New brakes, exhaust system, battery. Two new tires. Runs excellently. Call 758-6582 after 2 p.m. \$550.(4A13CH)

1973 Suzuki TS 400. \$600. 12" "Wet" sailboat, \$175. Call 545-2200. Ask for Larry.(4A13C)

Scuba club plans future switch to exploration dives

A spokesman for YSU's SCUBA club announced at its meeting on March 5 that the club is planning to do scientific exploration dives next spring rather than pleasure dives as it has done in the past.

Member Carl Price explained that the SCUBA club was formed in the summer of 1975 as a sports club for pleasure dives. Last fall when the club was asked by the anthropology department to do a scientific dive in Lake Hamilton, they thought it might be interesting to offer its services to various other departments within the University.

The Lake Hamilton search was for an old flax mill and log cabins believed to be on the bottom of the lake in the city of Struthers, but because of the time of year and the temperature, there was no visibility. The club is hopeful that the visibility will be better in the spring when they plan on repeating the dive.

The club plans to offer its services to the Mahoning County Sheriff for underwater search and recovery dives. This type of dive is necessary to recover lost materials or missing bodies.

"A club with a scientific objective," Price said, "is more challenging to the diver and at the same time benefits the community."

The 19-member club was created under the direction of Cynthia J. Lodhr, Aquatics Director for YSU. Any department interested in using the SCUBA club's services should contact Loehr in the Health and Physical Education offices.

Hubal Presentation

The YSU Newman Student Organization will present the film *Hubal*, by Bohdan Poremba at 3 p.m. Friday, April 9, in the T&CC, basement office 31 and at 8 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering and Science building. The show is free and open to the public. The film presents the scope of traditions brought to America by Catholic immigrant groups and adds a voice to the movement toward a greater awareness of the cultural pluralism in America.

Merton Discussion

The Town and Gown discussion series at St. John's Episcopal Church will be discussing selected writings by Thomas Merton at the church at 8:30 on Thursday evenings. Members of the university community are invited to participate. For further information, contact Dr. James A. Houck, English, 746-1851, ext. 261.

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and every Wednesday

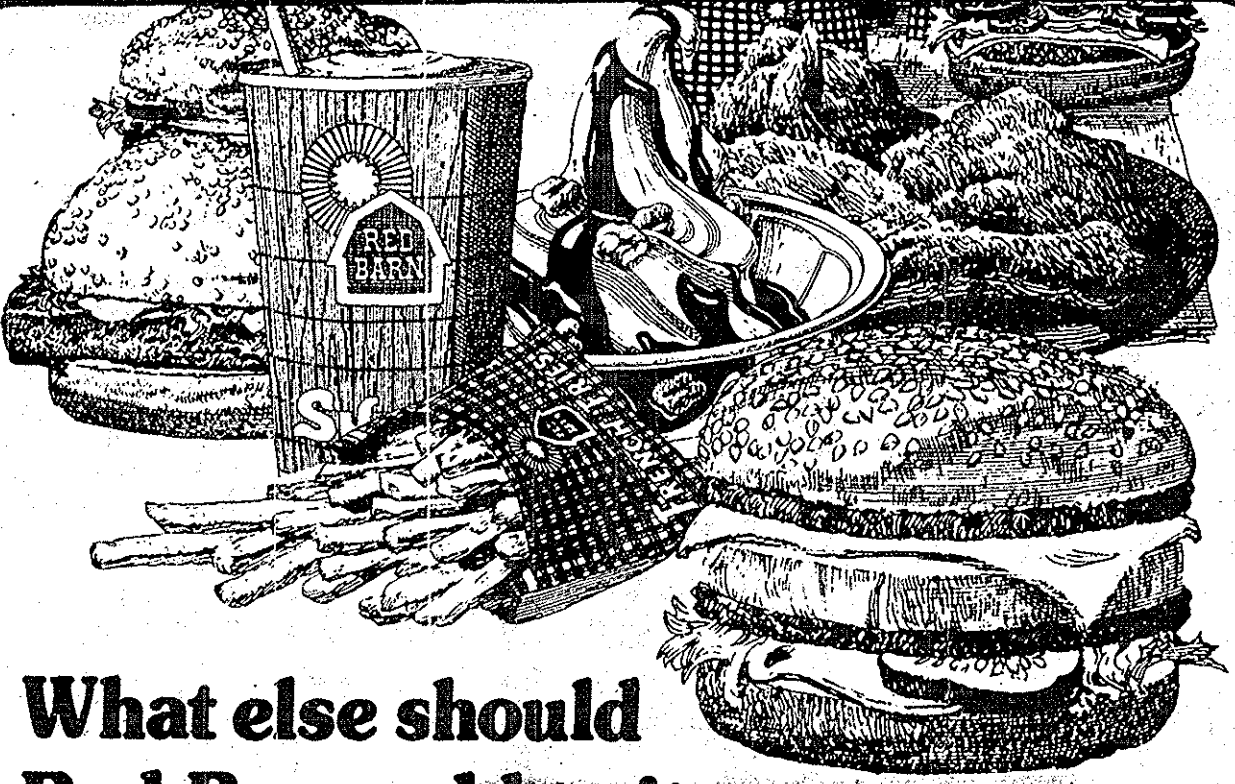
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Scrambled Eggs (2)	60c
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Hashbrown potatoes	25c
Buttered toast & jelly	25c
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'Skillorama Day' will involve 245 area high school students

The third annual "Skillorama Day," featuring competition in office practice skills among high school business students in a five-county area, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10, in Rayen Hall.

The event is sponsored by the

YSU business education and secretarial studies department.

Over 245 students from 40 schools in Mahoning, Columbiana, Lawrence, Mercer and Trumbull counties will vie for prizes in typewriting, shorthand theory, shorthand dictation-transcription, bookkeeping, business mathematics, and word power. In addition to a charm and certificate for first place winners, certificates will be awarded to the

next two finishers in each category. An honorary plaque, won by Sharon High School the first two years, is also presented to the high school attaining the highest point total.

Awards will be presented at noon in Technical and Community College building B024. Guest speaker Mrs. Mary B. Smith, director of YSU's Career Planning and Placement Office, will discuss "Where Do I Go from Here?"

OBLIO'S
Mon. Night
Coffee House


OBLIO'S is presently looking for groups or individuals with the mellow, folk sound to play Spring quarter in the Pub. Interested parties should contact Mike Braun KCPB Office-Kilcawley Center Staff Offices, 746-1851, ext. 574.

Kink Relief Nite
Rock on with
Bliss
Wednesday April 7
9 to 12
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April 8 8PM
April 9
12:00 Noon
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Presented in the new T&CC Auditorium - basement of the T&CC bldg by the KCPB film committee.

K.C.P.B.
Kilcawley Center
Program Board

Stevie Wonder
wonderlove
Video Arts
Mon April 5-9
Thurs April 8
(Pub Nite)

Senate

(Cont. from page 1)
expected to do this during the first half or three quarters of their college program. A proposal submitted within 30 quarter hours of graduation may require special justification.

3. The proposal will need to be approved by the student's faculty advisory committee and by the Dean of the College granting the degree. Upon receiving such approval the Individualized Curriculum will be effective. The student is then guaranteed the

appropriate academic standards, but he may withdraw from it if he wishes.

IV. At any one time, there shall be no more than one hundred students enrolled at YSU under approved Individualized Curriculum Programs.

In New Business, the Senate passed a motion proposing that the name of Technical and Community College be changed to College of Applied Science and Business be discussed at the next meeting.

Peace Corps

(Cont. from page 1)
has not. The Peace Corps' budget has shrunk from a peak of \$114 million in 1966 to \$81 million in the 1976 fiscal year. Under pressure to tighten its belt even further, the Corps is expecting \$67 million next year.

Along with the budget, the number of volunteers put to work has shrunk since the salad days under President Johnson's Great Society. While 15,000 volunteers filled the ranks in 1966, that number has dropped by about 60 percent over the past ten years.

Would-be volunteers armed with bachelors degrees can expect a hard time cracking the agency. Even though the subsistence living allowance and native housing doesn't seem glamorous, the Peace Corps is asking for—and getting—technicians and skilled laborers to fill the limited number of positions open.

While a B.A. graduate with knowledge of French might still be able to find a job with the Peace Corps, the agency has been shying away from unskilled workers in recent years. Architects, nurses, municipal planners and persons with agricultural skills have a chance of finding jobs, while history and English majors are usually left to take their chances on the American marketplace.

In spite of extensive screening, about 15 percent of the Peace Corps staff drop out before finishing their hitch. Like Schamhorst, who decided that "I don't regret going into the Peace Corps and I don't regret coming

back, either," they leave for reasons ranging from physical hardships to the lack of liquor and sex.

A volunteer recently returned from Oman said that although her "group was a good one, three people never showed up in Philadelphia," where the group departed from. "One man dropped out a week after we were in Oman, and one woman dropped out after she heard that liquor and sex weren't readily available," the volunteer said.

Of 12 Peace Corps volunteers who went to Oman in 1974, six were left at the end of their scheduled stay, according to the former volunteer who didn't wish to be identified. Rumors have it that the Omani government has been displeased with the staying power of the last group of volunteers and the success of the next group will "be an important factor in whether or not the Omani government continues to request volunteers," the former staff member said.

George Wakiji, a press officer in Washington, said that although the Corps recognizes the attrition problem, in many cases it might be understandable. After a recent survey of Peace Corps projects in Guatemala following the earthquake, Wakiji said he found volunteers working in conditions "that I don't know if I could have put with."

But with 29,000 applications and a tough domestic job market, there shouldn't be much trouble finding replacements.

Dinner-theatre scheduled for performance of Luv

YSU's Spotlight Theatre, in association with the Kilcawley Student Activities Center, will give a presentation of Murray Schisgal's *Luv*, along with a full course banquet meal in the Party Room in Kilcawley Center at 7:45 on April 7, 8, 9 and 10.

According to Dr. Bill Hulsopple, theatre director, the dinner-theatre production was originally scheduled for March 11, 12 and 13, but due to renovations being done in the old cafeteria section of Kilcawley, had to be postponed for a more convenient date.

The dinner-theatre is being planned as a special first-time feature to celebrate Theatre YSU '76 for the Spotlight Theatre, which plans a different event every year. The buffet dinner being planned by Kilcawley Center will include beef, shrimp creole, and turkey divan with cheese sauce, and a varied selection of vegetables and desserts.

The cast of *Luv* will contain three of Spotlight Theatre's veteran and most able performers—Patricia Ennis, Eugene Moretti and Gary Miller. *Luv* has been praised by New York critics as being "the laugh

riot of this generation."

The price of the YSU dinner-theatre is \$6.50 per person and those with season tickets will receive a \$1 discount on the regular price upon presentation of the coupon portion of the season ticket. A table for six may be purchased for \$33 and includes everything connected with the dinner-theatre.

The YSU Spotlight Theatre urges students to support their efforts to bring dinner-theatre to the campus, and to make their reservations early, as there is a limited amount of seating available. Tickets may be purchased at the Spotlight Theatre Box Office in Jones Hall between 12:45 and 4:30 p.m. daily. For additional information, stop by the box office or call ext. 239 during these hours.

Writing Lab

The Writing Lab will be open this quarter Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday evenings 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Lab is located in the A&S Building Room 305. The services provided by the lab are free to all students.

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\$6.50 General Admission Day of Show at

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- Bullwinkle's / Poland Village Plaza
- Curio's / Federal Plaza West
- Chess King/Southern Park Mall
- White Wing Records/Niles
- Menagerie Boutique/Hickory Plaza

Militant Iranians 'raise stink' on college campuses across U.S.

(CPS)—This is the story of secret police, a megalomaniac, some American universities, one hundred million dollars and student-protesters who wear bags over their heads.

The students are young Iranians; according to the Iranian Embassy in Washington there are nearly 17,000 of them currently taking courses at U.S. colleges, making them this country's

second largest foreign delegation after students from Hong Kong.

The Iranians are overwhelming male, they are mainly studying engineering and other technical subjects, most hail from Iran's upper class and many of them are angry.

Like no other group of students these days, militant Iranians, mainly members of the 3,000 strong Iranian Students Association (ISA), are raising a collective stink at dozens of colleges across the country and around the world.

If they aren't going on hunger strikes or shouting down speakers, the Iranians are holding teach-ins, sit-ins, dashing off sizzling letters to campus editors, leafleting or parading about with signs, hiding their identities with ski masks and bags that make them look like medieval joustiers.

The target of their ire and the reason for their paranoia is His Imperial Majesty, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, King of Kings and Light of the Aryans, also known as the Shah of Iran. The Shah gained power in 1953 after a now-acknowledged CIA coup. In 1967 he crowned himself after reportedly watching a film of Queen Elizabeth's coronation 20 times in preparation.

The ISA and its many world-wide sympathizers say the Shah is an iron-fisted dictator who uses Iran's annual \$20 billion oil revenues to consolidate his power and further his empire, all at the expense of that country's poor—most of Iran's 21 million people. The Shah has bought over \$10 billion worth of sophisticated U.S. weapons and ships in the past decade. "U.S. arms sales come from money sucked from the Iranian people," says an ISA student at New Mexico State.

Censorship abounds in Iran, the ISA claims, and when it

comes to God's Shadow, as the Shah likes to be called, never is there heard a discouraging word. Failure to abide by this rule means prison, where 100,000 political opponents of the Shah now sit, battered by cattle prods and other modern devices of torture, according to Amnesty International; the French newspaper *Le Monde* and several other European organizations. Since 1972, over 300 Iranians have been executed for political crimes. The Shah also controls the 70,000-member SAVAK secret police, and even the Iranian embassy has admitted that there are SAVAK agents on the prowl in America, keeping an eye on Iranian expatriots.

What really rankles the ISA and its supporters is the complicity between U.S. universities and the Shah. Ever since the Arab oil boycott two years ago, college administrators have been tripping over each other in their attempts to strike up bargains with Iran, seeing the wealthy country as one way out of their present money woes.

American educational experts put the total value of educational services gone from the U.S. to Iran at \$100 million. One of the largest deals is an \$11 million, five-year agreement with George Washington University in which its professors will set up an economic institute in Iran. Stanford, UCLA, Berkeley, the University of Pennsylvania, MIT, Harvard, the University of Cincinnati and dozens of other schools have also agreed to establish some sort of program with the Shah's government.

Little of this has gone unnoticed at the schools involved. "Some (academic personnel) have scruples about doing anything to reinforce the Shah's rule but the prevailing feeling seems to be that it's nice to help a country fight its backwardness," commented *Science Magazine*.

But some Iranian students, as well as American students and professors, point out the

militaristic nature of many of the agreements and ask how they will help raise Iran's \$1,800 annual per capita wage or cut into its 75 percent illiteracy rate.

Student protests last fall at Southern Massachusetts University over a plan to use the campus as a training ground for the Iranian Navy led officials there to cancel the program. In early February, a debate on Iran at the University of Texas ended in a brawl between ISA members and a photographer whom they accused of working for SAVAK.

Most recently, protests and verbal outbursts disrupted Johns Hopkins University's Graduation Day celebration when the university—which has an agreement with the Shah—awarded an honorary degree to his wife's sister.

Reza, an Iranian graduate student in engineering at the University of California at Berkeley, says it is easy for Iranians to turn against the Shah once they leave Iran.

"The Shah built the country," he was a great man, Reza thought before he came to the U.S. to study. "So I came here, I saw American papers, watched some TV. Automatically, my mind started opening up. It happens to all Iranians here."

As for the Shah, he does not appear worried that many of his hopes for the future have turned into enemies. "I am not afraid of my people," he told CBS last year. "They trust me. I trust them."

KILCAWLEY CENTER

SPRING WORKSHOPS

April 12 - June 4, 1976

Men & Women's Practical Self Defense	M & W 12N-1PM	Beeghly Center Gymnastics Rm
Beginning & Advanced Crochet	Thur. 11-12N	Kilcawley Center Rm. 253
Tai Chi	M,W,F 1-2:30 PM	Beeghly Wrestling Rm.
Inner Act-Growth and Awareness	Wed. 8-9:30PM	Newman Center
Wilderness Survival	Wed. 10-11 A.M.	Kilcawley Center Room 238
Stimnastics	To be Announced	

The above listed workshops will be offered Spring Quarter beginning the week of April 12 and ending the week of June 4. Sign-up will be April 5 through April 9 in the Staff Office of Kilcawley Center.

The Forestry & Conservation Society

Is planning a trip to

Wooster Arboretum

on

Saturday, April 24

Transportation will be provided at a small cost. For further information contact Bob Stoja 792-7570

London

Anyone who would like to know more about being able to attend the University of London, England this summer, and receive credit from YSU, may do so by attending an open meeting in room 141, Kilcawley at 3:30 p.m. on Wed., April 7. Refreshments will be served.

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