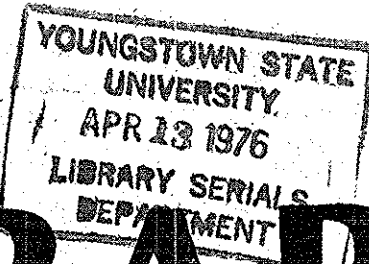
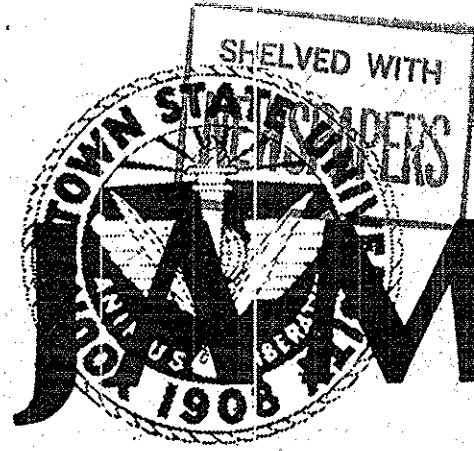


FILE COPY



THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53 - No. 40



photo by Paul Janney

TIRED FEET?—Ron Bowser, sophomore in business, found a ready solution to this common campus affliction by letting his fingers do the walking. Bowser, who has placed in gymnastic competitions while in high school and at various colleges, is an all-round athlete, with varying degrees of proficiency also in karate, trampoline, and weight-lifting.

Dale has new position as head of American Studies Program

In his new position as head of the American Studies Program, Dr. James Dale plans to further enlighten the university population as to the potential of a liberal arts American studies degree.

Dale was named to replace retiring Dr. Ward Miner this quarter as head of the American Studies Program.

The American Studies Program is a combination of English literature, political science, history, and sociology. It is, according to Dale, "any courses that relate to an understanding of American culture." It provides the student with an overall view of America (specifically the United States) along with a concentration in a particular field of the student's interest. The concentration, which would be the student's minor, can lie anywhere in a field ranging from computers to sexual liberation.

American Studies is considered by Dale to be a "fine degree" because it provides the student with "something more meaningful than competency in a standard discipline." It includes a

liberal arts background for the many areas which are usually thought to be only occupationally oriented, business and public administration to name a few. Dale believes that the American Studies major rounds out a student, strengthens his job possibilities after graduation, and creates the concept of what he

calls an "educated American."

Although American Studies is not considered to be an independent curriculum program, it does have the capacity to allow the student to develop his own interest. As shown in the catalogue, two options are open to an American Studies major.

(Cont. on page 4)

Student Affairs to sponsor Student Leadership Seminar

A Student Leadership Development Seminar, sponsored by the Student Affairs Department is being offered this quarter.

The Seminar will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 15, 22, 29 and May 6, 13 and 20 in Kilcawley room 239.

Topics to be discussed during the seminar include Leadership Roles, Motivation, Listening Skills, YSU and Ohio Governance, Finances, Record Keeping, Accountability, Goal Setting, Decision Making, Brainstorming, Evaluation and

Fund Raising. Small group discussions and guest speakers will make up the format of the program.

The purpose of the Seminar is to provide an opportunity for any student who is interested to gain additional skills and insight into effective leadership. Pat Bleidt is the Seminar Coordinator. Classes will be limited to 25 persons who have seriously considered the time commitment involved.

Participation Information Sheets are available in Kilcawley room 116.

Brown will not run for reelection; claims lost support, gained a wife

"I've been in the middle of the students and administration for the past two years and it's difficult to please both." Bill Brown, student government president gave this and two other reasons why he will not run for reelection to *The Jambar* Friday.

Brown, who has served as student government president since the spring quarter of 1974, also said he feels he doesn't have enough support to win if he ran. He explained that since about 25 percent of the student population graduates every year he has already lost 50 percent of the support he came to power with, thereby cutting his chances for reelection.

Another important reason Brown cited for his non-candidacy is that since he was recently married, he would like to spend more time with his wife, something the office of the president doesn't take into account.

After his term expires and he graduates from his two year

program Brown intends to return and finish a four-year program. Brown expressed an interest in continuity his university involvement by helping with the negotiations for the university-faculty contracts and/or maybe helping with athletic council business.

Brown also talked about how the office of the presidency could be changed or modified. He stated that the office of the presidency didn't really need to be changed, although the image could stand a change, something in which the University media (such as *The Jambar*) could help.

Brown also said that he thinks the student government needs a

continuing turnover of good, qualified student government presidents and other members (student council members and chairpersons) and that the members of student government should be able to relate students' wishes to the faculty and the administration.

Brown ended by listing several accomplishments of his administration such as: 1) Student majority on the general fee committee; 2) Satisfactory model of students' involvement in collective bargaining; 3) Opening of Beeghly on Sundays; 4) Use of concert promoters (yet to be tested) and, 5) Placement of "the student government needs a

(Cont. on page 2)

Few drivers careful in choosing insurance

(CPS)— The sickening scream of tires and the crunch of metal meeting metal are only the beginning of the trauma of an automobile accident. After the tow trucks are gone and the police have filed your name and report, the lawyers and insurance adjusters arrive, and then may come the worst news of all.

Most people don't know what their insurance representative is going to say is paid by insurance and what damages will come out of their own pockets. That's because most people haven't read their policies lately, if ever, and didn't look around for the best insurance deals in the first place.

There are, in fact, several variables in automobile insurance which can mean more coverage for less money. But according to one survey, 72 percent of the people questioned had inquired at only one insurance company before paying their first premium. This not only means that many people are overpaying for the coverage they don't completely understand anyway, but they are discouraging insurance companies from offering competitive rates and services.

The first thing to know about auto insurance is that the people who run it are only your best friends while your driving record is clean. Insurance companies will penalize drivers who have had accidents previously and will raise premiums for those who have been ticketed within the past

three to five years. Insurance companies will also use a number of other variables to determine their odds in betting on you.

Young drivers like students, especially male, can expect to pay considerably higher premiums than 30-year-olds. Marriage makes insurance cheaper. People will get better insurance deals if they aren't in risky occupations like cocktail waitresses or cab drivers. Car owners living in a central city will pay more because there are more cars and accidents there.

Even after you've paid your way into their protection, you cannot feel entirely comforted. Statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Transportation paint a sad picture of trying to collect from your own or someone else's insurance.

(Cont. on page 6)

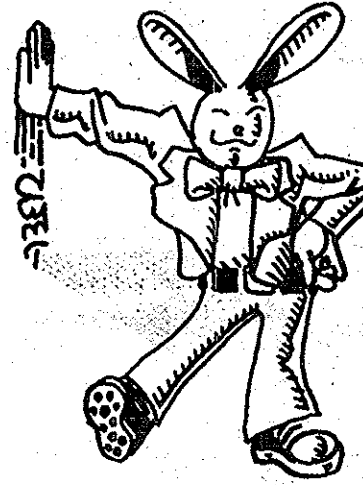
J. Ceils Tickets

Tickets are still available for the Saturday, April 17 rock concert featuring J. Ceils Band, the Stampede and Golden Earring at 8 p.m. at Beeghly Center, sponsored by YSU Major Events.

Tickets are \$5.50 in advance at Beeghly Center Ticket Office, Kilcawley Center and the Bursar's Office in Jones Hall. Tickets will be \$6.50 the day of performance.

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Kostecki to present solo piano recital on April 13 at Dana

Jayne Kostecki, senior, music will present a solo piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 13 in the Dana Recital Hall.

Kostecki, a student of Dolores Fitzer, will play selections by Beethoven, Chopin and Scarlatti. Another work, entitled *Sonata No. 1: The Impressionistic* (1973), will be a highlight of the program. The composer, Beth Mehocic, is an alumna of the Dana School of Music.

The recital is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in Kilcawley, Room 236.

Classifieds

TO JAYNE-BUG- To one of the most talented people we know. Happy tonight and always! SA1 Love-Barb and Chris (1A13C)

Does science refute the BIBLE or support it? Find out for yourself on April 13 at 3:00 P.M. in room 1062, Technical & Community College.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a group of Christians on campus. Prayer meetings 12 noon-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Room 253 Kilcawley-239 on Good Friday for a worship service to which all are invited (at 12 noon, also.)

TASER—First handgun alternative. Nonlethal, self-protection device. 50,000 volt shock power. Lightweight. No recoil. Easily aimed. Details -25 cents plus S.A.S.E. TASER 2801 Biscayne, Youngstown, 44505. (1A9CH).

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CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY—SCIENCE & THE BIBLE, Speaker: Dr. Charles Gebelin, 3-4 p.m., Room 1062, Technical & Community College.
 Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, JUNIOR RECITAL, Jayne Kostecki, piano, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
 Nutrition Society, MEETING, 10 a.m.—noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
 *Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Avenue.
 History Club, LUNCHEON-DISCUSSIONS, Speaker, Dr. Assad Kassee, Topic: Zionism & Racism, noon, 238 Kilcawley Center.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.

Penguin Ski Club, MEETING, election of officers and planning activities for next year, 3 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.
 Home Economics Club, MEETING & WORKSHOP, working for fund raising projects, 3:45-4:45 p.m., Room 21, Clingan Waddell.
 YSU-OEA Chapter, MEETING, 4 p.m., Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building.
 Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, 6:30 p.m., Newman Center.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Disciple House, corner Spring & Wick.
 Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, James Grinta, trumpet, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Newman Student Organization, INNER-ACT, personal growth, 8-9:30 p.m., Newman Center.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
 Baptist Student Union, BIBLE STUDY & FELLOWSHIP, Film, "On the Cross Christ Died On", 1 p.m. & 4 p.m., 1st floor, Pollock House.
 Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Joyce Roth, trombone, 4 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, Romans, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Lounge, Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Walter Mallorie, percussion, 7:30 p.m., YSU Band Room, Central Services Building.
 Special Events Committee and Department of Speech & Dramatics, BICENTENNIAL AMERICAN FILM CLASSICS, Films: *Cisco Pike*, *Coney Island*, & *U.S.A.* 8 p.m., Strauss Auditorium, Jones Hall.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Dana Chamber Orchestra, William Slocum, conductor, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Outdoor Adventurers, MEETING, Speaker: Jack O'Rozky, Topic: "Whiteoater Canoeing", 8 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, FELLOWSHIP MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.
 Society of Physics Students, COLLOQUIUM, Speaker: Dr. Peter Van de Kamp, Topic: "Are There Planets About Other Stars", 2 p.m. & 8 p.m., YSU Planetarium.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Dana Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Walter Mayhall, flute, Loyal Mould, oboe, Joseph Lapinski, clarinet, Lois Hopkins, horn, Donald Byo, bassoon, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
 Los Buenos Vecinos (Spanish Club), FUND RAISING FOR GUATAMLAN EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS, various speakers on history art, politics, music and refreshments, 8 p.m., 236 Kilcawley Center.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18
 Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, New Testament, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Newman Center.

MONDAY, APRIL 19
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Youngstown Comic Art Association, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, "The Music of Warren Benson", YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Robert Fleming, conductor, Joseph Lapinski, associate conductor, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Newman Student Organization, PRAISE MEETING, "Let's just praise the Lord", 9 p.m., Newman Chapel.

Brown
 (Cont. from page 1)
 rock" on the main campus in the half weeks, he will will be face of campus renewal (instead supporting the team of Keith of having it hauled away). Bacon and Sherri Moore for Brown mentioned that in the Student Government president elections to be held in two and a and vice president respectively.)

Interviews being held tomorrow for several full-time job openings

Manpower Consortium is offering opportunities for full time employment in the Youngstown area starting immediately until September 1, 1976. Several jobs are available, and 20 minutes interviews for these jobs will be held Wednesday, April 14, at the Placement Office Conference Room. The following jobs are available:

A clerk/stenographer is needed to perform routine typing and general clerical duties. Some clerical experience and a high school diploma is required. The job pays \$3.13/hr.

There are openings for data aides to perform duties related to the Administrative Unit's Data Dept., including verification, filing, and transmittal of various

forms. Requirements are a high school diploma and some clerical or data processing experience.

Fiscal aides are needed to work under general supervision, performing a variety of clerical tasks including responsibility for the accuracy of enrollee payroll entry information, posting and balancing of accounts, and related work as required. Experience is desired and a high school diploma is required. Both of the above jobs pay \$3.13/hr.

A summer data manager will be hired and the candidate should have some experience in a supervisory position and possession of a high school diploma, or any combination of experience and training which would provide the required knowledge, skills, and ability. The

wages for this position is \$4.57/hr.

A fiscal manager is needed to direct and supervise the summer fiscal aides and related work as required. Considerable experience of a responsible nature in bookkeeping and/or accounting, and graduation from a college or university with course work in accounting or bookkeeping or an equivalent combination of experience and training which would provide the required knowledge, skills, and abilities. Wages are \$4.57/hr.

Anyone who is interested in signing up for an interview for tomorrow, or in finding out more about the job openings should contact the Placement Office (below Kilcawley Book Store) as soon as possible, or call ext. 323.

New Castle High cops honors in 'Skillorama Day' competition

Rayen Hall was the scene of much activity Saturday, April 10, as 245 high school students from 40 different schools in five counties came here to compete in the third annual "Skillorama Day."

The event, sponsored by the YSU business education and secretarial studies department, drew students from Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Mercer, and Lawrence counties to compete in the various contests which were being offered.

The winners of the contests were: Bookkeeping I Contest, LuAnn Peterson, Hickory High School; Bookkeeping II Contest, Mari Ann Passzlinqua, New Castle High School; Business math contest, Tina Krivonak, Choffin Career Center; Shorthand dictation transcription contest, Mary Beth Merryman, Warren JFK; Shorthand theory contest, Gloria Jacobs, New Castle High School; Typewriting production contest, Theresa Kettler, Brookfield High School; Typewriting speed contest, Diana Labazon, Austintown Fitch High School and Word power contest, James Frost, Columbiana High School.

The team champion was New Castle High School, who amassed the most points on a system of 10 points given to the winners of each prospective category, eight points to the first runners up, six points for second runners up and two points for third runners up. Neshannock High School came in a close second.

The co-chairpersons of the contest were Mary Sebestyn and Martha Walton, who are faculty members of business education and secretarial studies. The lab assistants were Paula Sump, Robin Cook, and Martha Crowe while Peggy Potts served as mistress of ceremonies. Each exam was proctored by faculty

members of the business education and secretarial studies department, full service faculty and limited service faculty.

After the contests the group took a tour of the YSU campus and listened to a lecture by Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Director of Career Planning and Placement Office titled "Where Do I Go From Here?"

The speech was followed by the presentation of the awards and pictures by Mrs. Virginia Phillips, Chairperson of Business Education and Secretarial Studies Department, in which each

winner received a certificate and New Castle High School received a plaque for having the most points.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"IT'S REFRESHING TO MEET SOMEONE WHO'S AWARE OF HIS TRUE VALUE!"

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Israeli Anniversary

The Israeli Students Organization and the Jewish Student Fellowship would like to thank all those who cooperated and contributed to making our Israeli 28th Anniversary Celebration a success. Thanks are due to the various departments, the History Club, Jambar staff, Student Government and the participants. We'll be seeing you again at Israel's 29th Anniversary Celebration.

Ervin Awarded

Raymond N. Ervin, chemical engineer junior at YSU, received a second place award for his presentation of "Nuclear Reactor Safety" at the recent 26th Annual North Central Region-American Institute of Chemical Engineers Student Chapters Conference at the University of Michigan.

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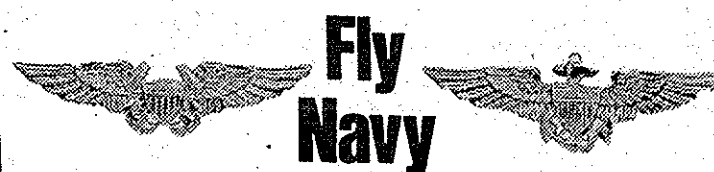
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Theft

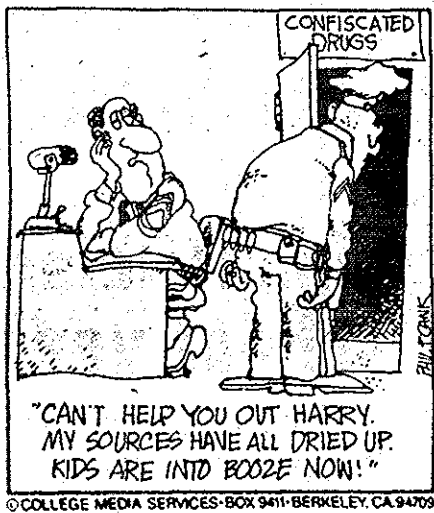
In the first weeks of school, the inevitable burden of overpriced books descends upon students, causing a financial strain great enough to cast a pall over the beginning of the quarter. But even after books are bought and paid for, another threat hovers over hapless book-buyers' heads—book theft.

The theft of new books is prevalent enough to cause paranoia.

It is so aggressive that a student recently reported that her books were stolen from under her feet she sat in a bathroom stall. Another student naively left his books on a stairway while he went down the hall for a minute and when he returned, he was out about forty dollars. The YSU bookstore has also recently reported that books are being stolen out of the book drops.

From all indications, the book-thieves are students and the practice seems to be wide-spread. Obviously these students need money so desperately that they are willing to steal even from their destitute classmates who may have hooked last quarters' books and their bicycles to buy this quarters' books.

What can be done? Well, the best prevention seems to be for students to be careful about leaving books unattended. Another, and more effective measure would be for all the campus bookstores to require drop slips along with I.D.'s for any book returns. Once it is impossible to sell back a stolen textbook, maybe the stealing will stop.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by phil frank

Feedback

Calls Vaughn's topics unimportant

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Your expansive report of Robert Vaughn's lecture in last Friday's *Jambar* was shamefully feeble. You should have simply noted that Vaughn had nothing of much importance to say. You should also have been more curious about why Vaughn reduced his topic from the potentially substantial one of "Mass Media" to some

overworked stuff about the Hollywood Blacklist and Bobby Kennedy's assassination.

The response to the lecture of those in attendance was warm, indicating to me that most had come merely to add poor Vaughn to some imbecilic list of media clowns they have seen "in person". If the committee that controls these matters interprets this phenomenon as a "success" (and *The Jambar* continues to

ignore its critical responsibilities in all areas besides Kress and the football team) we can easily envision a 1976-77 Skegg's lecture series which includes Merv Griffin, Jimmy Carter and Colonel Sanders.

Why not restrict the Skegg's lecturers to scholars, artists, and activists who, by definition, have something to say?

Clyde Morris
Economics

Thanks professor for support

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I am writing this letter because I feel I should express my gratitude to Professor Peter R. Merdic of Marketing.

Sometime ago I found myself in a classic mess. I had an idea and had developed a device which I felt was worth patenting, a device which could save an organization using it a great deal of money per year. However, I had no clearcut idea as to how to go about obtaining a patent.

Everywhere I went I hit deadends. Either no one knew how or no one was interested in helping a "kid" get a patent.

At this point I decided to ask my "prof", Mr. Merdic. He not only took me at my word as regards my invention—that it was worthwhile patenting—but he, without really knowing what the invention was, agreed to accompany me should I need to speak with representatives of organizations interested in using my device.

It isn't often you are fortunate enough to meet with a person who is willing to help and who gives advice and support unselfishly. I have met such a person in Peter R. Merdic and I felt I should publicly thank and acknowledge him. I believe YSU can be proud of him.

Robert E. Gill
Junior
Marketing Tech

Clarifies what initials CWA mean

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

There is a feeling of disgust and distrust when the letters CWA are mentioned. For the few of us here on campus who belong to the CWA, Communication Workers of America, AFL-CIO affiliated, a clarification is very much in need.

Some time ago there was a union organizer here on campus for the CWA. During the course of events, that union organizer departed from this campus and

became seemingly disassociated with the CWA on campus.

This same union organizer, who was recently and constantly in the forefront of the local reading and viewing media, left this campus and with the letters CWA, seemingly organized the City Workers Association, seemingly not recognized by, nor affiliated with the AFL-CIO, which also was in the forefront of the local news media.

This article was not written as a solicitation for members, but

for clarification of facts. The few of us here who belong to the CWA (Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO affiliated) are proud and grateful to have our director, Attorney Hershel M. Sigall, in Columbus to represent us whenever the need arises.

Cottrie L. Warner
CWA, AFL-CIO
Central Utility Plant

American studies

(Cont. from page 1)

The first has given required courses and the student builds his minor out of these. The second allows the student to design his own curriculum around a particular problem within American society that is not a part of the first option or any other conventional major. The second option requires a senior project of independent work that involves intense study of the chosen problem and results in a paper. Nine credit hours are given for this project that usually involves three quarters.

A class titled "Perspectives on America" is offered for the American Studies major when

there are enough students for it. Dale hopes to increase the number of American Studies students so that this seminar can be offered more frequently.

Dale has been teaching sociology and political science at YSU for five years now. It was his classes that staged the colonial re-enactment last year. He received his doctorate in American Studies from the University of Minnesota and has his masters in political science and American studies. Surprisingly, before coming to YSU, he worked as an architectural engineer, subtly emphasizing the diversity offered

in an American Studies degree.

There are few people majoring in American Studies at the university and Dale feels that this is due to a lack of knowledge of the program. He encourages anyone who may be interested in this sort of curriculum to contact him in the A&S building.

Apart from teaching and American Studies advising, Dale is presently offering his knowledge of women's rights and the women's movement to the production of a documentary film entitled "Women of the Western Reserve." The film is an account of the women's movement in northeastern Ohio and is being made in cooperation with the Ohio Program in Humanities and the YSU Department of Broadcasting.

THE JAMBAR

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Female overcomes many obstacles to become rifle team sharpshooter

by Dave Holan

Last November, Sandra Springer, a freshman in accounting, ventured down to the rifle range in Beeghly with a strong desire to learn about the handling of rifles, and other firearms, and to do a little target shooting.

Up until that time, the only experience she had with firing a rifle consisted of going out with her father and brother on a few occasions and shooting at rocks and cans.

However, after firing a rifle at the range, and hearing about competitive rifle shooting, she decided right there that she would try out for the Varsity Rifle Team in the near future.

Not only did she try out for the team, but on March 5, 1976, while at the Lake Erie Inter-collegiate Rifle Conference (LEIRC) at Akron, Springer shot the highest score of the day, scoring 534 points out of a possible 600.

In a period of a little more than four months not only did Springer advance from being a novice shooter to being one of the top five shooters on the Varsity team, she attended a conference match, her second, and emerged as the best shooter of the afternoon.

"I just learned how to shoot fairly good in a short period of time, that's all," said Springer. "I enjoy shooting--the competitiveness, the vigorous exercise, the thrill and pleasure of knowing that you shot well--all of which makes the sport self-gratifying."

Springer admitted that she had to face many obstacles in trying to master the sport of riflery, obstacles ranging from teasing remarks from friends and family, to getting into physical condition, to learning how to give complete concentration while firing.

She said that when she started to practice shooting regularly, she received a small amount of ribbing and teasing from her family and friends, and from the other members of the rifle team.

"My family called me 'Annie Oakley' for a couple of weeks, and other people called me 'Little Sure Shot' and 'Sharpshooter' for a while," said Springer. "However, I'm finally proving myself worthy on the firing range, and I am being respected more and more for my ability, especially from the other members of the rifle team."

Springer said that her firing ability has changed most of the teasing to respect, but admitted that she still gets a few teasing remarks once in a while.

"I expect the remarks once in a while, although I think one of the reasons why the guys on the team make statements like that is because their egos have been hurt a little," she said.

"After all, I am the only female on the team, and I am one of the top five shooters on the team. And in order to make the top five, I had to bump a few of the shooters, which would naturally hurt their egos a little," continued Springer.

Springer also said that she had to get into good physical shape in order to shoot.

She reported that a person has

to be in pretty good shape in order to shoot well. "Many of the muscles on the body are strained while shooting, and if a shooter's muscles aren't properly toned, then the shooter will suffer."

Springer said that the leg muscles, back muscles and arm muscles are used quite a bit during a match, and that exercises should be done to keep the muscles in shape in order to prevent fatigue and muscle strains.

Springer went on to say that she also had to learn how to breathe properly.

"A shooter has to learn how to take in a breath of air fast, let some of it out slowly, hold it inside while aiming and firing, and then to exhale the rest," said Springer.

She continued by saying that breathing plays a very important part of shooting, and that a shooter has to have complete control of his or her breathing.

"A shooter cannot afford to breathe while aiming and firing, because breathing causes the body to move and sway, and even though this movement is very small and unnoticeable, the motion causes the gun to move. The slightest movement will then throw the gun off of its mark. A person should be as still as possible while firing in order to achieve a high score," explained Springer.

Springer told of some of the dangers involved in shooting, which not only includes the danger of getting shot, but of also getting arrested. She explained that sometimes, a person may forget that he or she is holding a

gun, and that they turn around suddenly, and end up pointing the gun at someone else.

"Of course," she said, "no one has ever been shot at YSU, and at none of the matches either, as far as I know. But the possibility of such an accident exists."

She noted that no accident has ever taken place because safety is the one thing which is stressed the most, at YSU and at all of the other schools.

"The coaches, or instructors, and shooters are all aware of the damage that a gun can cause, and are aware that safety prevails everything else," noted Springer.

She also explained that the danger of being arrested is due to the laws concerning the carrying of firearms within the city, and the transporting of firearms across state lines, which happens when the team attends an out-of-state conference.

Springer said that when they attend any match, the guns are concealed in crates with the bolts on the guns open, which insures that the guns are safe and unfirable, and kept that way until they reach the school where the match is being held.

Springer explained the different matches which are held in rifle shooting competition. "There are matches which take place between two schools, in which a quarter program is used," said Springer.

A quarter program consists of shooting at ten targets in the prone position, ten in the kneeling position, and ten in the standing position. A shooter has 46 minutes in which to complete their program.

It was during a LEIRC match when Springer shot a 534, which was the best score of the afternoon, and which was her own personal high.

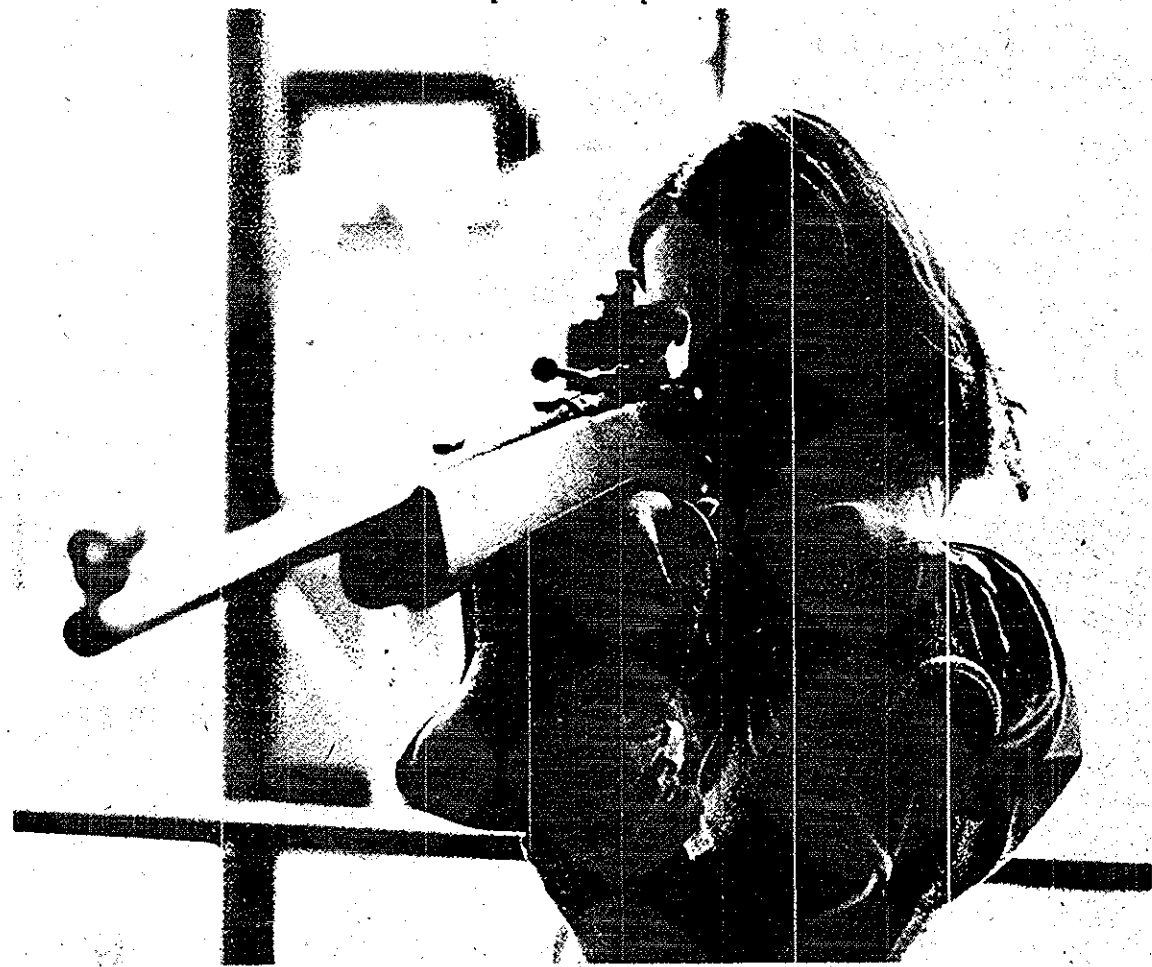
Asked when she made the top five on the varsity team, she said she made it during her first conference match, which took place in Dayton on February 5.

"In order to make the top five, and stay there," said Springer, "a shooter has to score anywhere between 520 and better, which is very good for any rifle team."

She noted that the Olympic shooters average around 590 for a half program, which is almost perfect shooting.

When asked if she would ever think herself as an Olympic hopeful, she shook her head no, saying that it would take a lot of shooting and practicing to get that good.

However, it only took Sandra Springer four months to reach the top five at YSU, and with three more years to go who knows, but it is possible for Springer to get that good, and to become an Olympic hopeful in the future.



HAPPINESS IS A WARM GUN--Although Sandra Springer uses a real gun, it does bring happiness to her and to the rest of the rifle team, as she shows her sharpshooting form.

photo by mike braun

OIG funds insufficient for 76-77 school year

YSU has been notified by the Ohio Board of Regents that the available \$20.5 million will be insufficient to fully fund the Ohio Instructional Grant Program (OIG) for the 1976-77 academic year.

A policy has been adopted by the Board of not notifying OIG applicants of their grant amount if the family's gross income (student plus parents) is in the \$11,000-\$17,000 gross income range. These students are being told by the Board of Regents that they will be notified in late August if funds are available to provide OIG assistance.

The Ohio Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators estimates that unless additional appropriations of about \$8 million are provided by the state legislature before its adjournment at the end of April, a minimum of 22,000 eligible students will not receive OIG assistance.

According to John E. Wales III, director of financial aids at YSU, approximately 30 percent of OIG funds received this year by YSU students were awarded to students in the \$11,000-\$17,000 family gross income bracket. YSU received about \$640,000 this year for OIG, with approximately \$192,000 going to students in this bracket.

Wales notes that so far about 45 percent of the students who have qualified for OIG to attend YSU next year are from families

with gross incomes between \$11,000 and \$17,000, and therefore they probably will not receive the grants they are eligible to receive. YSU projections show that as many as 1,000 YSU students could be affected next year, and that their awards would total about \$200,000. "I don't know how we can make up this difference," explains Wales, "and if the necessary funds do not become available, our enrollment could be adversely affected."

Course will offer help in handling divorce problems

"Divorce and Handling Children", a five-session course offering practical solutions to problems of divorce, will begin Tuesday, April 20.

Classes, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 20, 27, May 4, 18, 25, are sponsored by the YSU office of continuing education and public service.

Edward E. Ford, regional associate of the Institute for Reality Therapy, will conduct sessions that explore adjustments to single life, areas that give life new meaning, and developing a stronger relationship with children.

For further information contact the YSU office of continuing education and public service, 746-1851, ext. 481.

DELTA NU ALPHA
Transportation Fraternity

presents a talk by
well known Traffic Manager of Strouss's

Dorothy Giess

April 13, 1976 8:00 p.m.

in rm. 240 Kilcawley

ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Accounting Fund

Hill, Barth and King area firm of certified public accountants has established a \$1500.00 fund for use in the continued development of Youngstown State University's accounting faculty. The grant will be distributed over a three-year period to aid in maintaining faculty awareness of rapid changes within the accounting profession.

Insurance problems

(Cont. from page 1)

The whole insurance picture is slanted against people who can't afford to go to court. In most accidents, people are forced to settle for less money out of court because they need the cash to pay their immediate bills. This is all the more reason to buy the best insurance for your money and to read the fine print.

Most insurance companies will offer you several different kinds of services, each of which can be considered separately. Liability coverage is the most common type of insurance. It covers other people for injuries death or property damage if you are required to pay for damages in an automobile accident.

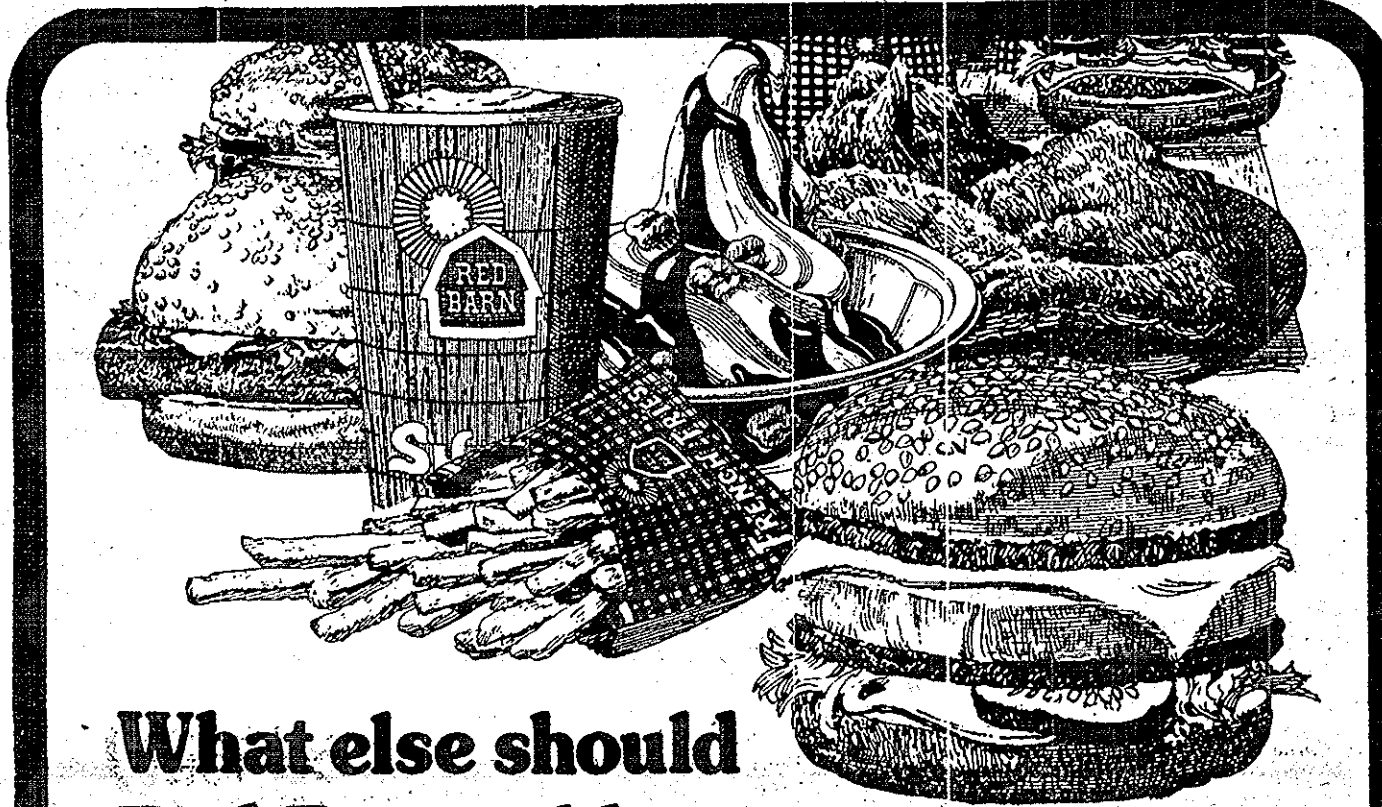
Unfortunately, although you may have an abundance of liability insurance on your own car, if the driver whose car hit yours has little or none you collect little or nothing. So you might want to consider buying "collision" or "comprehensive" and medical insurance with your own policy.

Another kind of insurance routinely offered is Uninsured Motorist Protection. One insurance representative estimated that between 20 and 25 percent of the motorists involved in automobile accidents are completely uninsured, according to the San Francisco Consumer Action's Auto Insurance Guide. With this coverage, your insurance company agrees to pay for bodily injury up to \$15,000 for one person and \$30,000 for two if you collide with a negligent uninsured driver or a hit-and-run driver.

The Consumer Action Guide recommends that you economize on collision and buy extra liability insurance, especially if you own an old car. You can also lower the cost of your collision and comprehensive insurance by increasing the amount of the deductible.

Auto insurance companies can pick and choose from among their customers the ones they think are sure. Insurance companies are permitted to deny you insurance solely on the basis of your age, sex, occupation or residence. They may deny you a renewal of your policy for any reason except age. And if you are accepted into the fold, only 45 cents of each of your premium dollars goes into paying claims. The rest is swallowed up in insurance company administrative costs and attorney's fees.

If insurance companies can afford to be selective about their customers, their customers can certainly afford to be selective of their insurers. Most people will find some difference between companies and can easily increase their coverage or save money by shopping around.



What else should Red Barn add to its menu to keep Y.S.U. students happy?

A GOOD, FAST, LOW-COST BREAKFAST... that's what!

Breakfast served 7-11 a.m. daily
at Y.S.U. Red Barn Only — 211 Lincoln Ave., Youngstown

Scrambled Egg	35c
Scrambled Eggs (2)	60c
Scrambled Eggs and Sausage (2 pcs.)	1.25
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon (2 pcs.)	1.15
(above includes buttered toast and jelly)	
Pancakes (3)	75c
Pancakes and Sausage (2 pcs.)	1.30
Pancakes and Bacon (2 pcs.)	1.09
Side orders	
Sausage (2 pcs.)	70c
Bacon (2 pcs.)	60c
Hashbrown potatoes	25c
Buttered toast & jelly	25c
Orange juice	25c



*At this location only:
211 Lincoln Ave.
Youngstown



You get a whole lot more of what you're hungerin' for

Poor can tour Europe on deals with student IDs

(CPS)—"Europe is expensive," intones a recent travel blurb in *Mademoiselle* Magazine. "A realistic spending figure for almost everyone over 21 is \$25 to \$35—and even that doesn't buy luxury."

A budget like that may not buy luxury, but if you have the bank balance of most students, it's guaranteed to buy a very short trip overseas. Although Europe on five bucks a day may be the smoke of old pipe dreams, there's no need to kiss a small fortune goodbye.

The trick is: check out your bargain basement travel options before you go. Your best bet for a cheap summer in Europe is to cash in on your student status. Students are a privileged class in Europe and the way to insure terrific deals on train and plane fares, restaurant and hotel bills and museum and theater admissions is to lay down \$2.50 for an International Student ID Card.

To get an application for your card, write to the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), Student Travel Services, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York, 10017 and ask for their free

booklet, *The 1976 Student Travel Catalog*.

For years, the touted way to travel cheaply has been via a Student Eurailpass. The Student Eurailpass entitles you to two months of unlimited second-class train travel in Western Europe (excluding Britain) for \$180. To get one, you need an International Student ID and must be under 25.

Eurailpass is a good bet if you plan to hit a lot of countries in a short time, but there are other ways to save train fare.

If you're under 21, an economical way to travel is by signing up for the Rail-Europ Junior, available in Europe. This is not a Eurailpass, but a \$1 card which gives you 25 percent discounts off second-class international train trips in Western Europe, Hungary, Romainia and Yugoslavia. The cards are available at travel agencies overseas. To figure out Rail-Europ Jr. fares, call your nearest travel agent and ask for second-class fares to the cities you want to visit and chop off 25 percent from that price.

Another option to Eurailpass if you're over 21 is to travel on student trains. You must be a

fulltime student, but generally there are no age restrictions. Student trains run at wierd times, but can save you a bundle. For a listing of student train fares and schedules, write to the National Union of Student Travel, 117 Euston Road, London NW1, 2SX.

To decide which is the best deal for you, figure out your travel itinerary and compare the Eurailpass price to the fares of Rail-Europ Junior and student trains. As a guideline, a one-way train ticket from London to Paris, first class, costs \$55; a second-class train ticket (everyone travels second-class in Europe except for American tourists) costs \$37; a student train ticket costs \$28 and a second-class fare with a Rail-Europ Junior card costs \$27.

A warning to under-21 travelers: stay clear of InterRail, an European version of Eurailpass. InterRail, which is bought in Europe, gives you unlimited train travel for one month in Western Europe, Morocco, Finland and much of eastern Europe. Unfortunately, its pricetag doubled in the last year, and it now costs a whopping \$140.

Accommodations is the next big step in your travel plans. Youth hostels-dormitory-like hotels for student hitchhikers—are littered all over Europe and cost between \$50 and \$1.50 a night. You need a youth hostel card, costing \$11

and a sleeping bag or sheet.

Write to American Youth Hostels, Delaplane Virginia, 22025, for info, or send in your application from your CIEE *Student Travel Catalog*. For a listing of hostels in Europe (no kids, they don't send this along with your card) send \$3.35 to CIEE for the *International Youth Hostel Handbook Volume I: Europe and the Mediterranean*.

Unfortunately, hostels often sport 11 p.m. curfews and zero chance for coed sleeping. A better bargain can often be found in independently run youth hostels or pensions (guest houses) which are often just as cheap and usually don't have restrictions. If you want to make advance reservations, after sifting through a travel guide for addresses, send off an International Reply Coupon, available for any U.S. Post Office. This pre-pays the innkeeper's return postage and usually guarantees an answer.

If you prefer the more fancy-free method of arriving in town without a room on reserve, most train stations have lists of pensions and student hostels in the area. Although hotels are crowded in the summer, you'll save bucks, if not time, if you hunt down your own room rather than having reservations made for you. Always ask to see the room before you take it, and always take a room without a bath.

Walking down the hallway to the bathroom can chop room expenses by a third.

If you want to rough it, you can plan a trip camping. Camp sites are near almost all European cities and cost between \$.25 and \$1.50 a night. Sometimes a 50 percent reduction is given for student ID's. For a good European camping guide, write to American Youth Hostels and ask for their *Europe Camping and Caravanning*.

If even camping proves too expensive, you can always try your luck crashing at a sympathetic student's dorm room at an European university. (Universities also offer cheap but edible meals.)

Another way to beat hotel prices is to join the Globetrotters Club, which is billed as a club for the "non-tourist, travelling on a mini-budget." GY will send you their bi-monthly newsletter, full of travel tips, and more important, a list of the names and addresses of all their other GT members. Although GT'ers aren't obliged to do so, many will put you up for the night. A year's membership costs \$5; write to GT, BCM/Roving, London WC1V 6XX, England, for an application.

Two good travel guides for students are: *Let's Go: The Budget Guide to Europe*, E.P. Dutton and Co., Inc., and *Europe on \$10 a Day* by Arthur Frommer, Simon and Schuster.

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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

Astronomer van de Kamp to give 2 lectures at Planetarium on Fri.

Dr. Peter van de Kamp, professor of astronomy and director of Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore College will present two lectures on Friday, April 16 at the YSU planetarium. The event is cosponsored by the YSU Society of Physics Students and the Sigma Xi club.

The 2 p.m. lecture topic is "Invisible Companions of Nearby

Stars" and the 8 p.m. subject is "Are There Planets About Other Stars?" Both lectures are free of charge and the public is invited.

Dr. van de Kamp has been director of Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore College for 35 years and since 1972, has served as professor of astronomy and director emeritus. He has received Ph.D. degrees from both the University of Groningen, Netherlands and the University of California.

Born in Kampen, Netherlands, van de Kamp attended the University of Utrecht where he obtained the degree of Candidaat and Doctorandus in the fields of astronomy, mathematics, and physics. His professional career in astronomy started in 1922 when he was appointed assistant director of the Kapteyn Astronomical Laboratory in Groningen, Netherlands.

In 1923, van de Kamp came to the United States as research associate in astronomy at the University of Virginia's

McCormick Observatory. He was appointed Martin Kellogg Fellow in astronomy at the University of California's Lick Observatory in 1924 and returned to the University of Virginia for 12 years after receiving his degree.

During his appointment as director of Sproul Observatory in 1937, he was selected as first program director for astronomy with the National Science Foundation. Also chosen as one of the first Fulbright scholars for France, he has lectured at universities in Germany, Mexico, Russia, and the Netherlands.

Van de Kamp has concentrated his research on a study of "nearby stars" by their positions and motions as measured on photographs taken with the Sproul 24-inch refractor of 36 feet focal length. These investigations yield information on luminosities of faint stars and have led to precise determination of stellar masses and to the discovery of several faint, unseen stellar companions of "nearby

stars." One of these companions was actually seen and photographed in 1955 with the Hale telescope at Palomar Observatory.

Van de Kamp has published astronomical articles since 1922 in *The Astronomical Journal*. Several of his books include *Principles of Astronomy* and *Elements of Astrometry*. He is a recipient of the President and Visitors Prize of the University of Virginia, the Glover Award and Medal from Dickinson College, the Nason Award of Swarthmore

College and the Rittenhouse Medal.

Dr. van de Kamp is a life member of the American Astronomical Society and of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Societies of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, Dutch Astronomical Society, Rittenhouse Astronomical Society and committees on parallax and double stars of the International Astronomical Union.



Dr. Peter van de Kamp

Six candidates considered for Director of Programs

Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, announced at last week's Kilcawley Board meeting that of the 150 applications received for the position of Director of Programs soon to be vacated by Michele Mousseau, the screening committee has narrowed the candidates down to six, with three possible candidates for personal interviews.

Kilcawley Board Chairperson Linda Motosko and Hirsch also announced the appointments of several students, faculty members and administrators who would serve on the committee that would interview the candidates for the position.

Hirsch explained that the Interview Committee would be split into two groups that would meet with various candidates for the Director of Programs position. One group would essentially meet with a candidate in the morning and the other group in the afternoon.

Various members of the committee would have breakfast or lunch with the candidate and a small reception would be held at the end of the day for the candidate so that all members of the committee would have a chance to meet and talk with the person. Hirsch stated that each committee member would have to fill out an evaluation form on each candidate, but the final decision on who will be selected for the job rests with Hirsch.

Interviews will start Monday, April 19.

Motosko reported that she appointed Health & Physical Education instructor Loretta Liptak, Mary Kay Jacobs, A&S, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Pat Bleidt and Student Government President Bill Brown to the Committee.

Jacobs, Bleidt and Brown were appointed as chairpersons of the committee by Motosko.

Hirsch stated that the following individuals had also been appointed to the committee: from the Kilcawley Program Board; art instructor Lou Zona, Robin Brown, Mike Braun, Ralph Valentino, Jackie Cavender, Larry Johnson, Jeanne Willmarth, Paulette Dudley and Don McTigue; from the Kilcawley Board: Liptak, Darryl McDowell, Bleidt and Marc Stec; and also

Intramurals Director Will Katerburg, Ed Twyman, Student Council Chairperson Lynn Johnson, Kilcawley staff member Bill Sperlazza, Bob Rostan, Carol Fagnano and Karen Smith.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles McBriarty, Assistant Director of Kilcawley Center K.J. Saturn and Student Activities Coordinator Mark Shanely will also serve as members of the committee.

In other Kilcawley Board business Board member Don McTigue reported that the campaign to recruit new members to the Program Board was not as successful as hoped and Mary Kay Jacobs reported that applications for Board membership are available in the Staff Offices. The deadline for returning the application is April 28.

YWCA will offer transportation to opera appearances

The YWCA will offer transportation to the New York Metropolitan Opera appearances at Cleveland Auditorium. The opera specials are scheduled for Monday, April 26, *Norma*; Wednesday, April 28th, *Die Meistersinger*; and the Saturday matinee performance May 1 of *Il Trittico*.

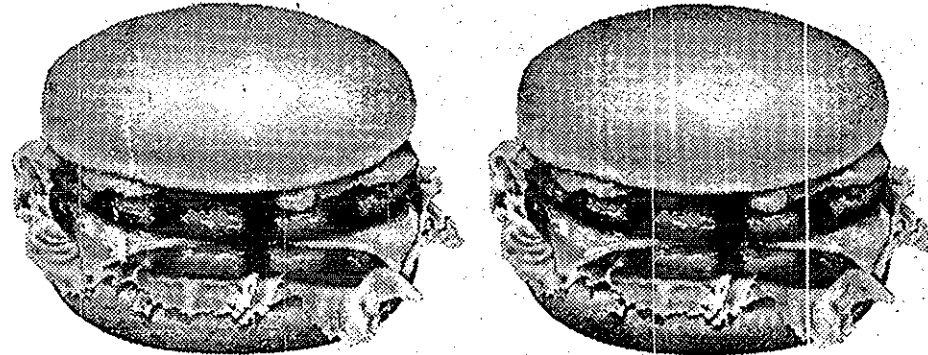
Opera tickets should be obtained from the Monday Musical Club. The YWCA opera tours offers transportation only. For evening performances the bus will leave the YWCA at 5 p.m. The Saturday morning matinee tour will depart at 9:30 a.m. All busses will return to the YWCA immediately following each performance.

Orders for box supports may be placed for the Monday and Wednesday evening performances. Saturday's departure time will allow time for lunch in Cleveland on a Dutch treat basis prior to the opera.

Reservations are accepted on a first come, first served basis. The cost of the transportation from the downtown YWCA to the Cleveland Auditorium, where the operas will be performed, is \$7. This includes transportation only. Tickets may be purchased at the Monday Musical Club.

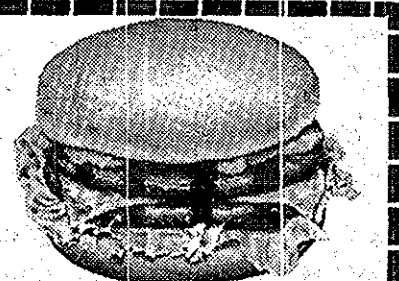
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photos by mike braun

Birthday Bash—Kilcawley Center climaxed a week of celebrations for its second anniversary with a traditional party complete with cake, party hats and noise makers. Hardees sponsored the gala.



Malarial mosquitoes studied; insecticides now ineffective

Dr. Richard D. Kreutzer, biology, is conducting mosquito and malaria research at the request of the National Communicable Disease Center (CDC), public health service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Kreutzer will exchange both specimens and research data with CDC headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

"The particular insect that we're dealing with is found in an area stretching from northern South America through Central America into the southwest United States." In some of the areas, he explains, the mosquito exists as a major vector (disease-producing organism). His studies, with the CDC specimens and the 15,000 other mosquitoes in his YSU laboratory, will help determine why some insects are carriers of malaria and others are not.

Genetic analysis is necessary, says the Illinois native, to compensate for the diminishing effectiveness of insecticides. "Repeated and indiscriminate use of insecticides allows the vector of develop resistance to them. If we can identify specific chromosomal patterns, we can

isolate the disease carrying mosquito and control it by more selective spraying or by biological control."

Kreutzer, who has spent seven summers working in South America in conjunction with the World Health Organization, notes that more people are dying today from malaria than during World War II. In the 1950's, he says, authorities felt malaria was under control. Subsequent complacency and inadequate followup medical care however gave birth to new malarial outbreaks. In one village he recently visited in South America over 50 percent of the native population tested positive in examination for malaria.

Law Enforcement

The Law Enforcement Honor Society of the Criminal Justice Department has announced the election of their officers. The new officers are: President John Paul Korchnak, Criminal Justice; Vice President Don Curry, Criminal Justice; Secretary Mary Ellen McAuliffe, Criminal Justice; and Treasurer David Alan Nemeo, Business.

Refresher course.

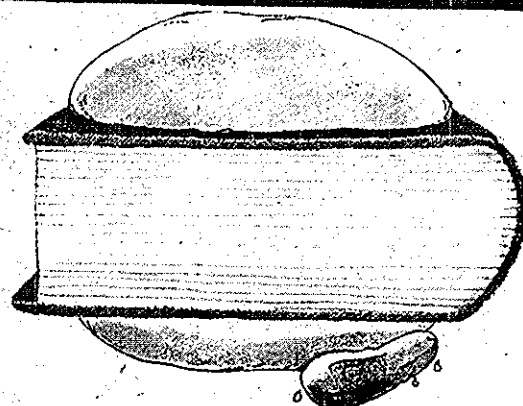


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YSU BOOKSTORE KILCAWLEY CENTER

Council considers amendments on impeachment, vacated seats

Council spent most of its weekly meeting Monday on revision and amendments to its Constitution. One of the amendments provides for the

impeachment of Student Government President or Vice-president. Council also grappled with the length of terms of students filling Council seats

that become vacant in the middle of a student's term. Bill Yeaton, chairperson of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, introduced the amendment on impeachment which reads: "Any elected executive branch officer (President or Vice-President) shall be impeached for negligence or dereliction of duty upon receipt by Student Council of a bill of impeachment from Council's Discipline Committee. A three-quarter's vote of Student Council is necessary for conviction."

Student Government President

Bill Brown suggested that some time provision be written into the amendment for the protection of the President. It was added to the amendment as follows: "No bill of impeachment shall be voted upon until at least two meetings have been made, and the officer concerned is given the opportunity to reply to the charges."

The other major amendment Council attempted to deal with was on the terms of Council members appointed by the Deans and those "moving up the election ranks" to fill vacated seats. "Moving up the election ranks" means that a student who ran for election but lost has an opportunity to fill the vacated seat.

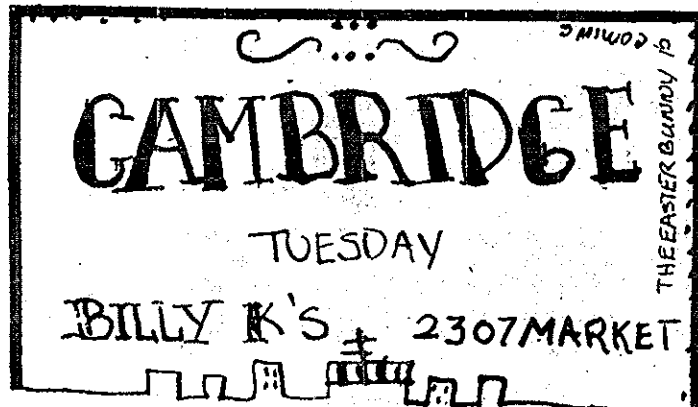
After a nearly hour long debate in which Council

attempted to define exactly what options they had in the matter, Council members George Glaros and Marc Stec boiled it down into three choices. 1.) Both Dean appointments and candidates moving up the elections ranks serve until the next election. 2.) Dean appointments serve until the next election, candidates moving up the election ranks fill the unexpired term. 3.) Both Dean appointments and candidates moving up the election ranks fill the unexpired terms.

Council quickly divided into two camps on the matter, eliminating the third of the three choices from consideration. Brown, leading those in favor of the first choice argued that, "Any time a person resigns, students should have the opportunity to elect a new member as soon as possible." Glaros, leading those supporting the second choice, said those students who moved up the ranks had showed initiative and a desire to serve on Council by running for Council and should be permitted to serve out the unexpired term.

Glaros pointed out that he has seen many students who have come up through the ranks do an excellent job in Council. He gave as an example John Denney who started the campus escort service.

Council reached a consensus on the second of the choices. All amendments will be read at the next Council meeting so they can be on the ballot.



What does the population explosion have to do with...

inflation?..... When more and more people compete to buy limited goods or resources, prices go up. That's a basic reason for inflation, though the whole story is more complicated.

energy crisis?... When more and more people compete to buy more and more energy, the price climbs and shortages are further aggravated.

food shortages? With 75 million additional people every year pressing against limited world food resources, shortages, higher prices, and famine are as certain as the setting of the sun.

lack of housing? When more people compete for housing, then mortgage rates, land costs, and construction prices all move upward. And decent housing moves further out of reach for an increasing number of people.

whatever your cause, it's a lost cause unless we halt the population explosion

You can help solve the population crisis by sending a check today to:
The Population Institute, 100 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002

THE POPULATION INSTITUTE CAMPUS ACTION PROGRAM
110 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, DC, 20002

I want to participate in the effort to heighten population awareness on college campuses. Please send me a brochure describing the Campus Action Program.

Please print _____
Name

Address

Zip

Staff Needed

The Student Volunteer Bureau is in need of people to staff their office during the day. Anyone interested please come to the Student Volunteer Bureau room 269 in Kilcawley.

Zionism Lecture

On Wednesday, April 14, the YSU's History Club's weekly Luncheon Discussions will feature Dr. Assad Kasses speaking on "Zionism and Racism" at 12:00 in Kilcawley 238.

Volunteers Requested

Easter Seal Center is looking for volunteers, male or female, to work in the pool area. Anyone interested please contact the Student Volunteer Bureau, room 269 Kilcawley or call ext. 500.

History Trip

The YSU History Club will sponsor a trip to the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh on Saturday, April 17. The Institute consists of a Museum of Art and a Museum of Natural History. Transportation is provided free with the help of Student Government funds. All interested students should sign up or call the History Department at 747-1851, ext. 436.

YSU & Area Happenings

The Youngstown section of the National Council of Jewish Women and the YWCA are presenting the Doug Henning Magic Show Sunday, May 9, 1976, at 3 and 8 p.m. in Powers Auditorium.

This show is part of Henning's first national tour: *Illusion and Reality*. In the show Henning shows the psychology of magic, the potential of higher consciousness and the realm of reality versus illusion.

Henning has appeared on such shows as *Today*, *Tonight*, *Dick Cavett*, and the *Grammy Awards*. He has also received rave reviews by the *New York Times* and the *New York Post*. He has done a television special, *Doug Henning's World of Magic* and is working on a second special for Christmas of 1976.

This show is an effort to raise much-needed funds for the organizations. All seats for the show are reserved. For tickets or further information call the YWCA at 746-6361.

"Para Guatemala"

"Para Guatemala," a program of entertainment and information about Guatemala and the recent earthquake, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17, in Kilcawley Center room 236.

Opening speakers and topics are: University of Akron anthropology professor Dr. Donald Metzger, "Pre-Columbian History of Guatemala"; Richard Mitchell, art, "Mayan Art in Guatemala"; and YSU assistant professor of geology Ann Harris, geology, "Why Do We Have Earthquakes?"

Following an intermission with music and refreshments, Dr. George Beelen, history, will discuss "Guatemalan Perspective" and Margarita Metzger, foreign languages, will present "Mayan Costumes and Markets."

Free and open to the public, the program is sponsored by the YSU Spanish Club, Los Buenos Vecinos. All donations for earthquake victims will be given to The American Friends Service Committee.

Art Slide Show

Internationally recognized artist Larry Bell will present a lecture slide presentation at 8 p.m. today in T&CC room B031.

He is best known for geometric sculptures. Many art historians are of the opinion that Bell has dematerialized sculpture and pushed it in the direction of illusionism and optical effects.

His visit is sponsored by the YSU department of art and YSU's student art association. For further information contact the YSU art department, ext. 451.

Improved Water

Local water quality and control will be the topic of two slide show presentations for the Salt Springs Group of the Sierra Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, in the Boardman Park pavilion. The public is welcome.

"These are YOUR Waters" will be narrated by Ed Hammett of the Water Quality Federation of Northeast Ohio. The Federation is a coalition of groups and individuals who have as their purpose to monitor the implementation in Ohio of the Federal Water Control Act and to provide assistance to the public in support of water quality objectives.

Ms. Gerri Mikes of the Eastgate Development and Transportation Agency will present slides and a talk focusing on the history of the Mahoning River Valley as it relates to water quality. She will discuss the current condition of the river, including some of the principle pollutants and the sources of those pollutants. Facets of the 1972 - Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments and EDATA's own areawide planning program will also be explained.

Language Day

The third annual Foreign Language Day, featuring linguistic competition among area high school foreign language students, will be held at YSU Saturday, April 24, in Beeghly Center.

"America: One Country, Many Cultures" is the theme of the event, sponsored by YSU's department of foreign languages and literatures.

Competition begins at 9 a.m. and the noon lunch recess features representative national dishes on sale by YSU's foreign language student organizations. During the 1:30 p.m. awards ceremony, the South High School Russian Club will present Russian folk songs and dances, under the direction of Joseph Jaeger.

Water Quality

Two slide shows on local and national water quality will be shown at the Sierra Club at 8 p.m., April 14 at the Boardman Township Park in the Beechwood Pavilion. Representatives from the WQFNO (Water Quality Federation of Northeast Ohio) will be present for discussion.

A petition on Toxic Substance legislature will be available for signing at this meeting. The entrance to

Boardman Park is about a half mile east of the intersection of 224 and 7.

Skating Party

The second annual "Roller Skating Party," sponsored by Circle K service organization at YSU, will be held 8 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at Boardman Rollerade.

Admission for the three-hour event is \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the

door. Tickets will be available from Circle K 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., April 27-28, in YSU's Kilcawley Center arcade. Area key clubs will also sell tickets with all the proceeds going to the Free Clinic.

For further information contact Circle K, 746-1851, Ext. 322.

The university will be open on Good Friday and all university functions will proceed as normal. The university gives no break for Easter either this week or next. Sorry but that's the way the schedule bounces. The next break that the university has is May 31.

K.C.P.B.

MAKES IT HAPPEN



"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

APRIL 15 & 16
 12:00 noon
 8:00 p.m.

in the Lecture Hall of the
 New T&CC Building

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

OBLIO'S
Mon Night
Coffee House
 PRESENTS
GUY PERNETTI

April 19 8-11 PUB

Get the Kinks Out

KINK RELIEF NITE
 This Week Featuring
BOB DEPIERO

in the Pub
 9-12
 April 14

HAPPY HOUR
 Get All Jazzed Out
 with
A.P.B.
 All Points Bulletin

April 16 3-6
 in the pub.

Video TAPE

Present

Fite Nite
 April 13 - 16
 April 15
 7-10 in the pub

DO IT NOW

BIKE to Pymatuning for an overnite camp-out Apr.24/25

OR

RAFT the Youghiogeny May 8 for \$15

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

Fleet fast frisbees flew flatteringly for fifty-five minutes Friday following Fred's fabulous free fish-fry. Score: Fred 69 1/4, Fish-fry 9 1/2.

BULLY K'S

PASTA PARTY

Homemade Spaghetti
7:25 P.M.

Sports Schedule

Today— Baseball: YSU vs. John Carrol, doubleheader, 1 p.m., away

Thursday— Baseball: YSU vs. Ashland at Pemberton Park, 3 p.m.

Friday— Tennis: YSU vs. Walsh at Volney Rogers, 1 p.m.

Golf at Dale Becker Invitational, Wooster, Ohio

Saturday— Golf: Dale Becker Invitational

Baseball: YSU vs. Geneva, doubleheader, Pemberton Park, 1 p.m.

Work-study program helps provide chances to deal with handicapped

Undecided about a career, but sure you'd like it to be in a worthwhile area? Perhaps you'd like to have the chance to explore your own objectives through practical experience without losing out on a year of school.

Wondering how? Spend the 1976-77 school year as an Intern in the work-study program of the Centers for the Handicapped in suburban Washington, D.C.

The Association is presently accepting applications for the one-year Intern Program for 1976-77. That group will include up to 18 students from colleges in the eastern United States.

The Interns are fully maintained by the Association. They live cooperatively in housing provided by the Association, sharing the responsibilities of cooking, cleaning, and shopping and establishing their own regulations. They receive no pay, but they are given a small amount of money each week for personal needs. At the completion of the internship, each student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship for future education.

Practical work experience is coupled with a course of study chosen by the individual. The Interns are divided among the Association's programs and rotate to these on a pre-set schedule. For the last couple of months, the Interns and Staff work out a schedule for specializing in the fields of their choice.

Centers for the Handicapped offer a Children's Program, Two Work-Activities Centers for handicapped individuals 16 and older, Montgomery Workshop—a sheltered rehabilitative work program for the handicapped adult, Recreation Program in the evening and a Transportation Program. These programs serve individuals with nearly every major handicapping condition.

Applicants must have successfully completed at least one semester or two quarters of college. A valid driver's license is also required. An interview weekend is scheduled for late spring. The 1976-77 program will begin the week of August 16, 1976.

Before final acceptance, a thorough physical examination which includes an extensive medical history will be required. A booklet, "So You Want to Help the Handicapped", which fully explains the program and contains an application form has been sent to the YSU library. The booklet and application form may also be obtained by writing the Centers for the Handicapped, 649 Lofstrand Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Shuster (Mgmt) invite the University Community to hear...

The Detroit Bible College

Chorale in Sacred Concert

April 16, 1976 7:30 PM

Poland High School

No Admission Charge **RAYMOND SHUSTER**
Director

B. Mus. Wheaton; M. Mus. Wayne State
MFA, Michigan (pending)

FOR LIFE, HEALTH, HOME AND CAR INSURANCE CALL:

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Nationwide is on your side

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Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company
Nationwide L. Insurance Company
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio


COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

There will be a worship service Good Friday

rm. 239 Kilcawley
12:00 noon

All are invited

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Engineers: Find out about the Nuclear Navy.

If you think you have the ability and desire to master nuclear engineering, the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program has openings for about 200 outstanding college graduates. There's a Navy Recruiting Officer ready to give you all the details on how you can become someone special in the new Navy.

LT KEN DIETER, U.S. NAVY
will be on campus April 13-15 in Kilcawley Center 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOMORROW
213 W. FEDERAL PLAZA

Over 18 Sunday LIQUOR

WILD CARD WEDNESDAY
adm. \$5.00 with card
\$1.00 for card holder's guest

COCONUT ROCKING HORSE
SPECIAL CONCERT THURS
arista recording stars

OUTLAWS
plus-big tree artists

DIAMOND REO
and Side Show
\$4.00 at the door

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00

FRIDAY April 16
DANCE NIGHT WITH 31 BIG BANDS

COCONUT ROCKING HORSE BLISS

SATURDAY APRIL 17
ANOTHER BIG DANCE NIGHT

—FREELAND BAND—
—ROCKING HORSE—
—BLISS—

SUNDAY SERIES OF ROCK
A&M Recording star, 'the OUTRAGEOUS' TUBES
\$5.00 adv., \$6.00 at the door

TICKET OUTLETS
Crest, Scorpio, Chessie, White Wax Records—Hills, Monopole Boutique—Saras, Oblivion Records—New Castle.

Black Studies to present Barbara Sizemore

Barbara Sizemore, former superintendent of Washington, D.C. public schools, will be available for interviews at 1 p.m. Friday, April 16, in the Television Center in the T&CC Building room B066.

Sizemore will also lecture on "Evaluation of Black Studies" at



Barbara Sizemore

8 p.m. Friday, April 16, in Schwebel Auditorium as part of the Black History Series sponsored by YSU's Black Studies Program.

An Indiana native, Barbara Sizemore is currently a visiting professor of Spelman College in Atlanta and from 1973-75 was superintendent of Washington, D.C. public schools. She has also served as associate secretary of the American Association of School Administrators in Arlington, Virginia, and coordinator of proposal development for the department of government funded programs, Chicago public schools.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in Latin and a master of arts degree in elementary education from Northwestern University, Delaware State College and Central State State University have awarded her honorary doctoral degrees.

Fitzgerald

Actress Geraldine Fitzgerald stars in a one-woman show of "Street Songs," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in Powers Auditorium, presented by the Artist Lecture Series.

Renowned for roles on stage and screen, Fitzgerald will be spotlighted in a blending of music and drama about people and songs they sing in the streets of their