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## Pesticide safety measures called questionable

by Gina DiBlasio  
and  
Tim Maloney

Adequate safety precautions in the use of pesticides may not be

currently practiced by the YSU landscaping department, according to several present and former landscaping employees.

Two former YSU landscapers alleged that the landscaping

department's safety measures were not as "safe" as they could have been when they were employed at the University in the last two years, and the five current employees indicated that

safety measures are still far from desirable.

Five of the landscapers said that signs warning students of recently sprayed areas were only made up within the past month and have only been posted once during the last six weeks of spraying. All seven sources said that personal safety equipment provided is insufficient and must be worn on the employee's own initiative since the department does not enforce the wearing of the equipment.

The sources claim that safety manuals on the use of pesticides suggest that the best possible equipment would include rubberized suits, a water-proof wide-brimmed hat, water-proof boots and gloves that can be fastened, and masks and goggles.

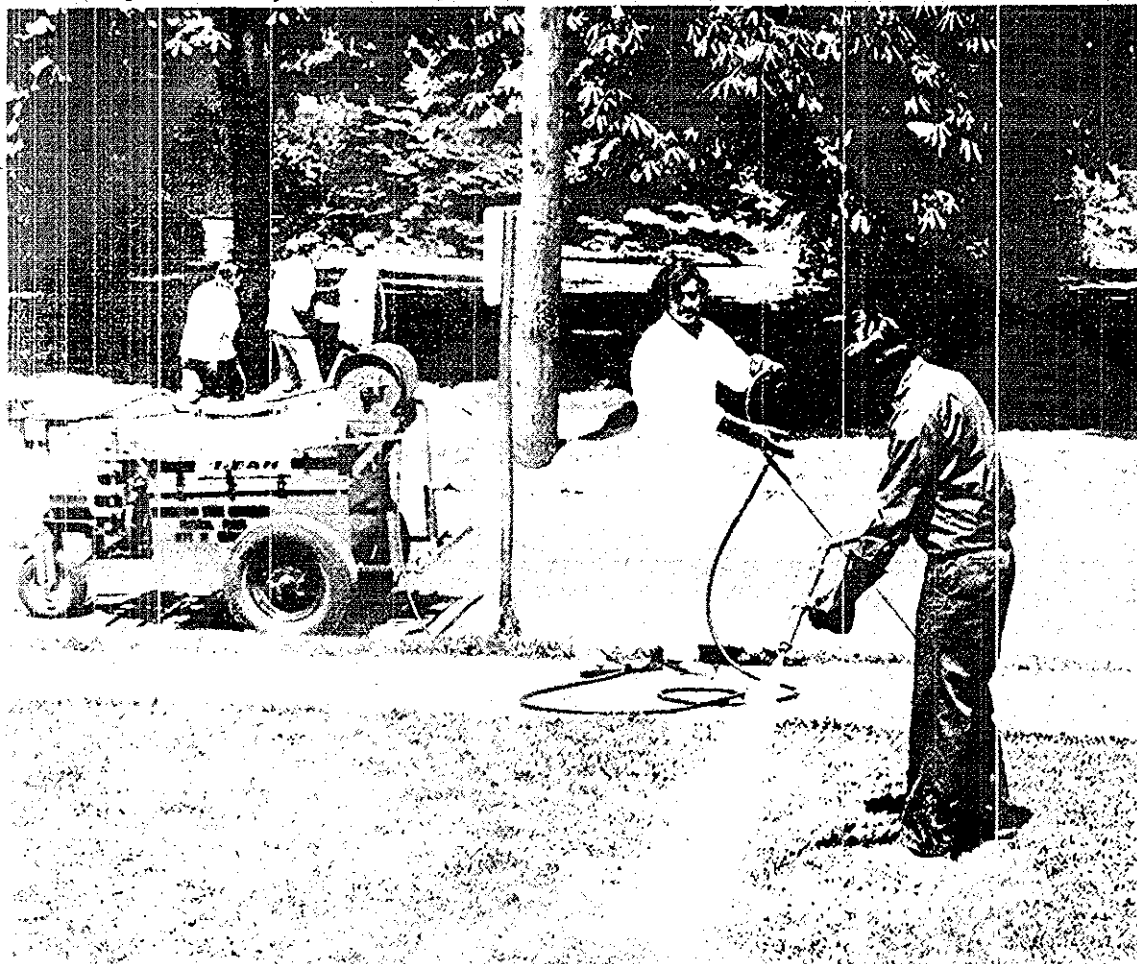
William Phillips, Mahoning County extension agent for the Ohio Department of Agriculture, agreed that these items provided the best possible protection but that less-sophisticated garments could be substituted for less-dangerous pesticides. He said that he has never heard of a set standard of regulations which should be followed in the application of pesticides.

"Regulations are pretty much left up to the department," he said, adding, "but it is important that they do follow some safety procedures and exercise good common sense."

In a recent interview with *The Jambar*, Henry Garono, superintendent of YSU landscaping, said that signs warning students of recently sprayed areas have been posted on numerous occasions and that sufficient spraying equipment exists for the sprayers to use. He added that the apparel includes "cloth cover-alls, gloves, boots, respirator masks, and small surgical-type masks."

The sources also alleged that pesticides are being applied during windy, humid and generally undesirable weather conditions. According to various safety manuals, spraying should not be done on windy days, or when the temperature exceeds 90 degrees, or when humidity is high. The sources further claimed that sprays are being applied on weekdays when University population is high. "There is no reason why we can't spray on weekends; we have sufficient

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**MASKLESS SPRAYERS**—Two landscaping department employees sprayed *The Jambar* lawn with a herbicide (weed killer) this past Monday morning. What's unusual about this? Both men are maskless, which conflicts with the statement made by Dr. Karl Krill, vice-president of of academic affairs, in today's Feedback column.

### ----- Ohio Issue Guide -----

*Editor's Note: The following is a continuation of the League of Women Voters "Ohio Issue Guide" that was printed in the last issue of The Jambar. Any use of the word "we" in the article refers to the League and not The Jambar. The League compiled all the information and is responsible for all the clarifications within the article.*

#### ISSUE 3

##### Industrial Development Bonds for Energy

To include energy facilities among the purposes for which public industrial development bonds may be issued and loan guarantee programs undertaken without obligating or pledging moneys

raised by taxation, provided that such obligations shall not be made for facilities owned or leased by public utilities. (Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio) A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

##### Explanation:

This amendment would expand the purposes for which industrial development bonds may be issued. Constitutional authorization for industrial development bonds was approved by voters in 1965 as an incentive to industrial development. Voter approval was necessary because of the constitutional prohibition against public bodies lending or giving their credit to private individuals or corporations.

Presently public bodies may issue such bonds or guarantee loans to aid industrial or commercial firms (Cont. on page 5)

### OIG funds will increase if supplemental bill passes

Senate Finance Chairman, Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown, and House Finance Chairman, Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-Bourneville, today introduced S.B. 559, a supplemental appropriations bill. Under S.B. 559:

—The Ohio Instructional Grant program (OIG) would receive a \$5,000,000 subsidy for the 1976-77 biennium. The

appropriation to the program means that 25,000 state students who are eligible applicants could receive a full or partial grant, said Meshel.

—Provides \$5,000,000 to the Department of Economic and Community Development for Industrial Facility Establishment for the 1976-1977 biennium. Subject to release by the (Cont. on page 2)

Two department chairpersons, Dr. Sanford Hotchkiss, psychology and Dr. John Cernica, civil engineering, will be relieved of their positions as chairpersons and will assume faculty status on July 1 and a third, Earl Harris, geology, will continue as chairperson on a probationary status.

YSU President John Coffelt agreed yesterday to implement the above changes which an outside arbitrator had recommended.

*The Advocate*, YSU-OEA's newsletter, which was distributed Thursday, gave a history of the OEA's efforts for the last six months to reach this end.

According to *The Advocate*, the decision, which was reached yesterday by an outside arbitrator, culminates six months of effort to invoke Article 9 Section E of the *Agreement* between the University and the OEA which states in part: "If sixty percent of the full-service faculty members in an academic department object to the manner in which a department chairperson is performing his duties, they may initiate a Presidential review of the matter...the President...shall investigate the matter thoroughly...and within 45 days (Cont. on page 6)

### Two chairpersons ousted; another put on probation



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*Jambar classifieds—work like barracudas*

**Pesticides**

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manpower to do it then," said one source.

Garono stated in *The Jambar* interview, "Our spraying program is behind schedule on account of so many windy days which has prevented us from applying sprays." He added, "We often spray on weekends when the student traffic is low."

In an effort to resolve the questions posed by these particular employee allegations and Garono's statements, *The Jambar* requested Garono to make available the daily worksheets which he claimed listed the pesticides used, the quantities, and the campus locations where they were applied. Garono refused to give this information to *The Jambar* saying, "You don't have a good enough reason."

The sources indicated that their greatest concern was for the students who couldn't know what pesticides had been sprayed, how recently, or where, since there had been only one posted warning. They based their concern on the varying effects that any one pesticide may have on different individuals. They explained that the chemical component of the pesticides may enter the body in a variety of ways and that even the healthiest individual may be adversely affected by any given pesticide.

The seven sources especially expressed concern for students who often lounge upon the grass studying and picnicing, and for parents who may bring small children to the campus area. They also claimed that pesticides may affect the respiratory and/or nervous systems if inhaled or accidentally swallowed and that if students having an open cut or bruise sit on the grass the pesticide could enter their bodies.

Several of the current employees and one former employee, who now owns his own landscaping company, have indicated that this problem may be worsened by spraying an area with one pesticide too soon after the application of a different pesticide in the same area.

In an attempt to investigate these allegations, *The Jambar* asked Garono precisely what pesticides were being used. He named several weed-killers used, but was not specific about other pesticides, claiming that "monthly price fluctuations might determine what we have in stock." *The Jambar* again asked Garono to see the daily worksheets. He responded, "you'll have to give me a better reason before I let you see them."

Garono assured *The Jambar* that everything having to do with the use and storage of pesticides is done as safely as possible. When *The Jambar* asked him if his department was bound by any one agency's safety regulations, Garono responded, "Yes. We follow all the Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines for pesticide use and storage. As a matter of fact," he continued, "We were just recently inspected by the EPA and received their approval."

*The Jambar* then asked Garono just how recently the inspection was conducted. He responded, "The EPA was here sometime last fall," adding, "a state inspector approved us also around the same time."

In a subsequent interview, Garono stated that "Both the EPA and state inspection took place within the last 12 months." When *The Jambar* then asked for the names of the inspector for both agencies, Garono declined, saying that he assumed that, "Were you (*The Jambar*) to call and verify what I am saying, it might create undue suspicions and bring unnecessary publicity to the University."

In an attempt to verify Garono's claim of the EPA and the State Agriculture Inspections, *The Jambar* contacted both agencies.

Terry Voss, director of the pesticide program office for the Ohio EPA, informed *The Jambar* "I have not been to your University since one of your landscaping employees became ill after handling pesticides," adding, "But that was about two years ago." She assured *The Jambar* that she represents the EPA for this area so were there to be any inspection, she would be the one to conduct it. She added that this would be the case, "whether the inspection was initiated by a University request or prompted by a private citizens' complaint."

When Oren Spilker, supervisor with the Ohio Department of Agriculture, was contacted; he immediately referred *The Jambar* to the Pesticide Regulations Inspector for the Youngstown area, Robert Wufhorst. Wufhorst said that the last time he was at YSU for an inspection was approximately two years ago when an employee had become seriously ill and hospitalized after using the pesticide Dasanit.

Four sources indicated to *The Jambar* that pesticides which may be too toxic for university use may be presently stored on campus, improperly labeled. They said that two of these storage areas may be within the physical plant and under the steps of the Spring Street entrance to the Beeghley Physical Education Center.

"Look, we're not out to kill any students. We're on this campus all day too," said Garono. Again he assured *The Jambar*, that the landscaping department does meet with the EPA regulations for pesticide use and storage. He added that lime and fertilizers are the only chemicals which are being stored under the stairs at Beeghley.

The six sources reported that after he initial mixing of pesticide solutions the chemical residue

was hosed off into the mixing area into the city sewage system. They said that once the spraying has been completed, the spraying equipment is rinsed out by flushing water through the equipment and allowing the water to run into the city sewage system.

Garono stated that this was not the case. He said that whenever there is a residue from mixing or spraying pesticides, "it is mopped up and disposed of in another way."

Several of the landscapers also alleged that numerous students had become ill from lying about in recently sprayed areas but Mary Murphy, YSU nurse, told *The Jambar* that no such cases have been verified by her office.

**OIG**

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Controlling Board, the monies would be available to Ohio communities who form a community urban development corporation for the purpose of attracting major industry.

Meshel said the bill provides that before the Controlling Board can approve any requests it would have to be shown that the release of funds will result in the establishment of an industrial facility in the State which will employ at least 1,000 persons in the first year of operation on a full-time basis.

Shoemaker noted the funds could be used to attract Vol. vagen to Ohio if they decide to locate in the US, but are not specifically earmarked for that purpose.

—Establishes stricter Controlling Board requirements of the Department of Public Welfare and provides a Public Assistance Health Care Supplement to the Emergency Purposes Fund of the Controlling Board of \$128,500,000 for the 1976-1977 biennium.

Along with the appropriation are stricter controls that the Department of Public Welfare must follow in justifying expenditures. Under the bill, before any funds can be released the Welfare Department must submit monthly reports on caseloads and expenditures for all welfare appropriations to the Board including such information as the Board may require.

Requests for release of the funds by the Welfare Department, must also show that all other appropriations made by the 111th General Assembly to the Department have been exhausted along with the submission of a report on all departmental expenditures to date.

The bill also provides that any monies not needed by the Department of Public Welfare could be earmarked by the Controlling Board to provide for additional Aid to Dependent Children grant increases, Meshel said.

Quick action is expected on S.B. 559 when the Legislature reconvenes on June 9-11, 1976.

## Petition is circulated for legal aid service

A petition to gain support for House Bill 335 which would permit state-funded universities or colleges to establish a student legal aid service is circulating on the YSU campus.

The bill, which has already passed in the House, is in danger of dying in the Senate Rules Committee. State Rep. Michael P. Stinziano is hoping to muster support with the petitions so that the bill can pass the Senate Rules Committee and go up for a floor vote when the legislature returns for three days in June.

The petition itself resolves three points: that university students are entitled to legal council; that H.B. 335 would secure students access to this legal council; that the students signing the petition request support for H.B. 335 from both the Senate and the Senate Rules Committee.

Although the Friday, May 21 *Jambar* reported that the legal co-op can be "structured at a university as a mandatory program," a fact sheet circulating with the petition stresses that the co-op would be funded by a "voluntary student fee." It would "cover students who voluntarily decide to join." The bill does not "mandate that the program be compulsory."

Funding for the program comes solely from the students who decide to join the co-op. It does not come, however, from the state, nor does it come from the university's general fee.

The passage of H.B. 335, according to the circulating fact sheet, "would assure Ohio's university students access to the legal system." However, power to form the co-op is given not to the students but to the Board of

Trustees. It gives the Board "the power to establish a legal service program," but it does not compel the Board to do so.

The American Bar Association says that 70 percent of the public can't really afford attorney fees but they are in too high an income bracket to qualify for legal aid. "Lawyer's fees are currently running \$50 to \$60 an hour," although in the Youngstown area legal council can be obtained at an average of \$30 to \$40 an hour.

House Bill 335 has built-in safeguards and limitations. It prohibits the use of the co-op legal services "against any member of the Board of Regents, Board of Trustees of the university or college, faculty or staff of the university, when acting in their official capacities or in the course of their employment at the institution." Simply, you can use the legal service to sue a member of the Board who is your landlord for damage caused by a leaky pipe, but you cannot use it to sue him for what you feel is an unfair tuition increase.

H.B. 335 does not allow the use of legal services in action taken against a student of the same institution. It will not assist in defending a student involved in a criminal matter.

Students wishing to help the passage of H.B. 335 are urged to write to Senator Harry Meshel and the Senate Rules Committee, c/o State Capitol, Columbus, Ohio 43215. 1-800-282-0253 is a toll-free number anyone can call to leave a message for Senator Meshel giving their name and a 'yes' vote for H.B. 335.

## Dana Workshop to present final 'Three Stage Works'

The Dana Opera Workshop, in co-operation with the YSU Modern Dance Group, will present the final performances of Gian Carlo Menotti's *Three Stage Works* this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

The talents of almost 100 students and faculty has gone into *Three Stage Works* to provide the audience with a contemporary, colorful diversity of theatrical entertainment. The variety in the program, in English, ranges from modern humor, to tragedy tinged with the supernatural, to an enactment of a medieval fable.

The first work, *The Telephone*, is the humorous account of a female's domination by a telephone and her suitor's attempt to win her over. The role of the woman, Lucy, is sung by Mary Jones. William Brown sings the role of the suitor, Ben.

*The Medium*, the second

Menotti work, is the story of a con artist who conducts phony seances for personal profit. The story unfolds into an eerie tragedy as a result of a possible actual spirit contact with the so-called medium. Pamela Green sings the lead as Madame Flora. In other roles are Karen Clark, Jose Guzman, Maryann Zorko, George Mansour and Stacia Rodecker.

*The Medium* and *The Telephone* will be directed by Donald E. Vogel. Conductor and musical director is William B. Slocum.

The final presentation of *Three Stage Works* combines the talents of the Dana Madrigals and the YSU Modern Dance Group in a choral ballet, *The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore*.

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## Hanky-panky ?

"There is nothing as annoying as a good example."

Mark Twain

The only thing more annoying than a good example is a bad example. YSU, as a state institution, has rules and regulations that must be followed and obeyed. This holds true for all organizations within the University: students, faculty, departments, etc.

But, then again, there is the landscaping department.

What is most annoying is not so much that safety violations have been alleged by some landscaping department employees, but the fact that the landscaping department superintendent refused to answer relevant questions dealing with safety in the landscaping operations.

Questions about the types of pesticides being used, and the information about inspections by the state and the EPA, were brushed off as being somewhat irrelevant, or were answered in a roundabout way. The landscaping department even went so far as to refuse to show daily work sheets, telling the reporters that the reason they wanted to see them (to see exactly what pesticides were used, and by whom) wasn't a good enough reason.

The vagueness implied in the answers received at the landscaping departments tends to imply that the department might have something to hide from the students on this campus. If not, why weren't certain individuals in the landscaping department more cooperative?

If they were, it would stand to reason that the news story in today's paper wouldn't have had to be done in the first place.

### Input Policy

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. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may any be free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions.

## Feedback

### Says sprayers wear face masks

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The Grounds Department of Physical Plant is pleased that seven of its employees now are licensed applicators of pesticides. One of the salutary practices advocated in the training material leading to licensing is that careful workmen do not expose themselves needlessly to even low

levels of respiratory stress. Applicators engaged in prolonged contact with dry pesticides should wear respirators.

Happily, our personnel heed such precautions and believe the inconvenience of face masks is a small price for safety. Unfortunately, some who see these "men from Mars" at work conclude they must be dealing

with highly dangerous substances. Please be assured this is not the case.

Karl E. Krill  
Vice President for  
Administrative Affairs

Editor's Note: Please refer to the front page picture.

### Denotes lack of toilet 'puddles'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Topper's cute little editorial cartoon lacked an important detail—I've never opened the door to a YSU toilet without finding a

puddle on the floor. I don't know what kind of liquid all these puddles are composed of, I don't know where they come from, but they are ALWAYS there. Topper's unwillingness to show

them betrays his squeamishness. Ah well, at least he wasn't swiping from Jeff Jones this time.

Joe Zabel  
Senior  
A&S

### Relates 'dreadful' experience

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

They originated in the Green Turtle Mountains just two miles north of the Canadian-North Dakota border. The very first Wild Canadian Goose Ant discovered, on record, was discovered by Leon Sherbetous in 1964. He was wandering around aimlessly in the mountains thinking about becoming a

cupcake salesman for Dolly Madison Inc. when all of a sudden one of the tiny beasts bit off the smallest toe of his left foot. Feeling startled and terrible pain at the same time, Leon began to think. He started to spit on the ant hoping that in time it would drown. Three days later it did. Leon Sherbetous has not been able to talk since that dreadful experience. All of his salivary

glands fell out twenty minutes after the Wild Canadian Goose Ant died. Leon can not eat solid food—he sips soup—one kind, Minestrone. Leon has not been back to the Green Turtle Mountains to think about cupcakes—the man like his toes too, too much. Too much.

Karen Ragazzo

### Thanks students for patronage

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Since many of our students will not be attending summer quarter, the 75-76 school year will end June 11. We wish to thank the many students (staff and faculty, too) for permitting us to be of service to them. To the students who came in for health and family counseling, we wish to thank you for your trust in letting us listen to your varied problems, and for your faith in our handling of confidential matters. To date, we have had contact with 7,354 students, 466 staff, 142 faculty and 109 visitors

Fall Quarter, 6,775 students, 512 staff, 210 faculty and 130 visitors winter quarter and 5,485 students, 432 staff, 166 faculty and 109 visitors thus far spring quarter. It has been a busy year.

We would like to remind students who borrowed crutches, canes, splints or elastic bandages that we would appreciate your returning them to Health Service when you begin packing up to go home for summer. The elastic bandages should be laundered before returning them. If you have crutches or canes no longer of use to you, we would be glad to have them for use of those

who have temporary mobility problems even if you did not get them from our Health Service.

Have a wonderful vacation. See you fall quarter. For those of you who will have summer quarter with the books, the Health Service will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session. (Reminder: There are still some First Aid Class certificate cards in our office for students in Miss T.'s Red Cross First Aid Group).

Mary C. Murphy, R.N.  
Head Nurse

### Laud program for mature students

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Diane Walusis has brought to the attention of the University the need of a special program for incoming mature students.

Being a mature student myself, and having spent a year working with mature students through the Student Development Program, I want to support Diane 100 percent in this venture.

I understand that the administration is considering holding a special meeting separate from the day long Orientation sometime in September to meet

the special needs of the mature students. I think this is an excellent idea! I propose that all students over 24 make their needs known to the administration, through Dean Bleidt's office in Kilcawley Center.


In addition to Diane's idea of adult orientation I would like to recommend the establishment of an adult student organization.

Edna Paoletta  
Senior  
A&S

mature adults is needed—we are very fortunate to have Diane Walusis making herself available for this crucial task. We "older students" should give our full support to her to insure the success of the project that she has so unselfishly initiated. Diane has given so much of her time, effort and plain hard work to this cause, so, please, let's make our needs known to her.

Harriet Guido  
Senior  
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An orientation program for



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## ISSUES

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to: (1) create or preserve jobs and employment opportunities; (2) improve the economic welfare of the people; (3) control air, water, and thermal pollution; (4) dispose of solid waste. This amendment would add to these purposes the development, production, recovery, storage, transportation, utilization or conservation of energy or energy resources.

This section of the Constitution now prohibits the use of industrial development bonds to finance construction of facilities to provide electric or gas utility service to the public unless the facilities are for pollution control or solid waste disposal. Under this amendment industrial development bonds could be used to finance facilities for energy development which may be used to provide electric or gas utility service to the public, provided that these facilities are not owned or leased by public utilities as defined by law.

The industrial development bonds which would be authorized by this amendment are revenue bonds and are to be paid off by the company. No tax money could be obligated to pay them off. No implementing legislation would be required for this amendment since implementation would be by the Ohio Energy Resource and Development Authority (OERDA) created by the legislature in 1975 with power to issue revenue bonds to finance energy development facilities. Although OERDA is expected to be the major public body issuing bonds for these purposes other state agencies or political subdivisions of the state would be authorized to assist industry through such financing.

### Arguments For:

1. Encouraging industry to develop its own energy sources should increase the supply of energy.
2. An increased energy supply should mean less employment curtailment due to lack of energy resources and less chance that public utilities would place limits on individual use of energy.
3. No tax money could be obligated to retire bonds issued under this proposal.

### Arguments Against:

1. The speed with which this amendment was pushed through the legislature did not allow time for adequate consideration of the need for it.
2. The language of this section is already broad enough to allow use of industrial development bonds to finance energy projects.
3. Industrial development bonds are a subsidy to industry which benefits from lower interest rates than could be obtained by corporate borrowing. The industry also saves on property taxes since facilities built with these bonds remain the property of the public body issuing the bonds until the bonds are paid off.

4. Industrial development revenue bond financing is controlled by such complex federal and state regulations that it is nearly impossible for a layman to understand the implications and applications of the proposed use of this amendment.

5. The amendment would be more likely to encourage production than conservation of energy.

General obligation bonds are backed by the full faith and credit of the issuing authority. Tax money is obligated for payment of the bonds.

Revenue bonds are not backed by the full faith and credit of the issuing authority. Revenues from operation of the facilities built with the bond money are usually used to pay off these bonds.

Both general obligation and revenue bonds are tax exempt, making them attractive to buyers. Because of the greater risk involved, however, revenue bonds carry a higher rate of interest than general obligation bonds, and interest rates on commercial borrowing are even higher than revenue bonds.

### AMENDING THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

All amendments to the Ohio Constitution require voter approval to become effective. There are three ways an amendment can be placed on the ballot.

1. Amendments can be proposed by a three-fifths vote of the legislature. The Senate and the House of Representatives make up the Ohio legislature, which is also called the General Assembly.

2. Amendments can be proposed by a constitutional convention called by the people to consider revision of the total document. Ohioans vote every 20 years on whether to call a

constitutional convention, and voted down the call in 1932, 1952, and 1972.

3. Amendments can be proposed by initiative petition of the voters.

The eight amendments on the June 1976 Primary Ballot were proposed by the legislature, six of them upon recommendation of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission.

### THE OHIO CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMISSION

The General Assembly created the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission in 1969 to study the Constitution, consider ways to improve it, and make recommendations to amend it. The Commission is composed of 32 members, 12 of them legislators chosen in equal number by each house. The 12 legislative members selected 20 members from the general public. The Commission is organized into committees to study the various articles of the Constitution in detail. Committee recommendations must be

approved by the Commission as a whole before being recommended to the General Assembly.

There are six Commission recommendations on the June 1976 ballot. They are Issues 1, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. The other two issues—2 and 3—originated with the General Assembly. Several recommendations of the Commission have been placed on the ballot for voter consideration in the past and there will be more in the future as the General Assembly votes them onto the ballot. The thorough study and deliberations behind Commission recommendations make them deserving of careful consideration by all voters.

### ISSUE 4

Qualifications for Voting Proposed Constitutional Amendment

To amend sections 1 and 4 and to repeal sections 3 and 5

of Article V, Ohio Constitution

1. To conform the Ohio Constitution to the United States Constitution and to Federal Court decisions by lowering the voting age to eighteen and eliminating the six months residency requirement.

2. To permit the General Assembly, by law, to deny persons convicted of a felony the privilege of voting or being eligible for public office.

3. To repeal provisions granting voters' privilege from arrest and repeal the section which prohibits military personnel from voting from a residence on a military installation within this state. (Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio) A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

### Explanation:

This amendment proposes several changes in the Ohio Constitution dealing with voter qualifications.

The voting age would be reduced from 21 to 18 to agree with the US Constitution.

The six-month state residence requirement would be eliminated because a federal court found it unconstitutional; the legislature would be given the power to impose a reasonable (by federal standards) residence requirement.

Language giving voters privilege from arrest while going to vote or returning would be removed because court interpretations and other constitutional provisions have made it ineffective.

The power of the legislature to exclude certain persons from voting or holding public office would be clarified by substituting the word "felony", which has a definite legal meaning, for "bribery, perjury, or other infamous crime."

The prohibition against service personnel who live on Ohio military bases being permitted to vote in Ohio elections would be eliminated because a federal court found it unconstitutional.

### Comments:

The elective franchise is highly important to a democratic government. The right to vote has progressed over the years from being a privilege of white, adult, male, landowners to being considered a fundamental right, as courts have increasingly viewed restrictive laws as unconstitutional. This amendment is a recommendation of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission to bring the Ohio Constitution up-to-date on present voting qualifications as required by federal law, and to clarify and remove unnecessary language.

### ISSUE 5

Elective Offices: Terms and Vacancies

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To amend sections 1 and 2 of Article XVII, Ohio Constitution

1. To require municipal and county charters to provide for terms of even-numbered years for elected officers.

2. To require vacancies in any elective state office created by articles II and III, and by or pursuant to article IV to be filled only as provided in such articles. Vacancies in elective state offices not so created shall be filled by the governor until a successor can be elected for the unexpired term.

3. The provision authorizing the governor to fill a vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor is repealed.

(Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio) A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

### Explanation:

This amendment would remove language from the elections article which is inconsistent with or which duplicates language in other sections of the Constitution.

Terms for elected state officers are specified in the executive, legislative, and judicial articles which create those offices. This amendment would eliminate length of terms of state officers from the elections article. It would also authorize county and municipal charters to specify terms of an even number of years for elected county and municipal officers.

Provisions for filling vacancies in elected state offices would be clarified by specifying that vacancies be filled as provided in the article creating the office. A vacancy in the office of Lt. Governor would not be filled because succession to the office of Governor extends next to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House.

### Comments:

This amendment is a recommendation of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission to improve constitutional form and retain authority in the elections article which is not provided elsewhere.

### ISSUE 6

Local Government Debt PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To adopt section 7 and to repeal section 11 of Article XII, Ohio Constitution

1. To make provision for retirement of general obligation bonds and notes of political subdivisions from legally available sources not limited to property taxes and for limitations by the General Assembly on the amounts of such bonds and notes issued by political subdivisions.

2. To require the timely payment of principal and interest of general obligation debt incurred by a political subdivision.

3. To repeal constitutional provisions operating to indirectly limit the amount of debt that may be incurred by a political subdivision without a vote of the electorate.

4. To repeal requirements that political subdivisions create a sinking fund for the repayment of debt at maturity.

### SCHEDULE

The Secretary of State shall assign section 11 if on the effective date of the amendment section 7 is already assigned.

(Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio) A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

### Explanation:

This amendment would provide for local governments to repay general obligation debt with funds from any source they are legally authorized to use. It would eliminate the present requirement that general obligation debt can only be incurred if a property tax is levied at the same time to pay off the debt. The amendment would require regular payment on all debt with money appropriated for this purpose.

The amendment would reinforce the state legislature's power to set limits on local government debt. It would eliminate the requirement for use of a sinking fund to accumulate large sums of money until needed to pay off bonds at maturity. Most bonds today are serial bonds which mature periodically instead of all at once, making a sinking fund unnecessary.

### Arguments For:

1. This amendment would help local governments improve their planning and financing of capital improvements.
2. Voters are now forced to approve a property tax levy which may never be put into effect because of the present requirement that local bond issues must include a property tax millage.

3. The proposed guarantee for prompt repayment of the debt and delegation to the state legislature of responsibility to set local debt limits will prevent local governments from assuming too

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## Faculty, varsity are set for tennis Tuesday

The second annual Varsity-Faculty Tennis match will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 1 at Volney Rogers; six singles and three doubles matches are scheduled to be played.

Last year the Varsity Tennis Squad stopped the faculty 7-2.

Phil Snyder, director of University Relations, will act as captain for the faculty squad, which consists of Carl Chuey, biological sciences; Daniel "Tucker" DiEdwardo, H&PE; Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics and astronomy; Dr. George Letchworth, director of the Counseling Center; Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry; Dr. Dan O'Neill, speech and dramatics; and Dr. Les Szirmay, chemical engineering and material sciences.

In the doubles matches the order will be Snyder-Letchworth first, followed by O'Neill-Mettee and Hanzely-Szirmay.

Mettee and Snyder will have a play-off for first play in the singles matches, followed by Letchworth, O'Neill, DiEdwardo and Chuey.

## Troy State is leading in area NCAA meet

Troy State of Alabama roared into a commanding 17 stroke lead Weds. in the second round of the fourteenth annual NCAA Division II Golf Championships at Avalon Lakes Course in Warren.

Mike Nicolette of Rollins (Fla.) fired a 72 Weds. and shattered the course record with a stellar on 67 on Tues.

Host YSU, led by Steve Crisan's 73, were in twelfth place heading into the final two rounds.

Crisan, a 22-year old sophomore at YSU bogied the final two holes or else his score could have been lower.

Wed.'s top effort was carded by Troy-State's Ricky Beck who fired a 70.

As a team, the Penguins, under the veteran coach Bill Carson who is also doubling as the tourney's director, rebounded from a horrendous team total of 321 in first rounds action to a fine 302 mark in Wed.'s play.

Gene Bellato had a 74, Rick Bannish came in with a 75 and Jerry Welce finished with an 80 for the Penguins.

The top four individual golfers will advance to the NCAA Division I National Tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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### Chairpersons

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of the filing, shall provide a...report on the review to the faculty complainants and the Association."

The Advocate reports that "three times during the past six months academic departments have presented signed statements to President Coffelt citing their reasons for total lack of confidence in their chairpersons with 100, 80 and 75 percent of the full-service department members signing the petitions in the three different cases.

Three times the president...failed to report...three times the President's decision was to continue the chairperson in his present position..."

The newsletter explains that after Coffelt failed to remove a chairperson in the second case, the YSU-OEA went to the Board of Trustees. On April 30, members of the Board's Personnel Relations Committee "expressed confidence in Coffelt and stated that the Association had not yet exhausted the remedies provided for in the Agreement." The newsletter said that the OEA took this as an offer to submit the issue to an arbitrator, which it did.

The arbitrator chosen was Dr. Thomas Mannix, a member of the

education faculty at City University of New York and acting director of the National Center for the Study of Collective Bargaining in Higher Education.

On Wednesday, the arbitrator ruled that "Two chairpersons will be allowed to complete their present terms in office but they will not be reappointed or serve as chairpersons beyond June 30, 1976. One chairperson has been awarded a probationary reappointment for two quarters which, if successful, leads to a normal one-year reappointment thereafter."

Neither Cernica, Hotchkiss or Harris would comment on the decision.

Dr. Dan O'Neill, newly-elected president of the YSU-OEA, said Thursday, "It is unfortunate that this issue came to a head like this. It could have been handled better by the administration."

**ISA demonstration**

The Iranian Student Association will hold a demonstration at 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 28 in front of Kilcawley Center.

The demonstration will protest the deaths of 22 freedom fighters in Iran last week.

## Men supporting men is conference theme

"Men Supporting Men" will be the theme for the second national conference on Men and Masculinity, to be held July 30 - August 1, at the J. Orvis Keller Building for Continuing Education on the campus of the Pennsylvania State University, University Park (State College), Pa.

YSU's Men's Liberation Organization will be involved in the seminar and will host one or two of the workshops offered during the conference.

The conference will attempt to examine some of the most serious problems that confront males today with workshops on such subjects as: the high price of the male role, unemployed males and their families, legal discrimination against men, the impact of feminism upon men's relationships, males at menopause, men adjusting to divorce, single men and children, and men and jealousy.

Suggested workshops include: Human Liberation and Heterosexual Relationships; Human Liberation and Men's Sexuality; Men's Liberation and Gay Liberation; Men in Different Times, and Men and Time.

The conference will be designed in such a way as to augment reviews of the relevant literature with in-depth discussion, all within a supportive, small group context.

Men and women (even though the title is Men and Masculinity, the conference is for women also, and they are urged to attend) will focus, in particular, on discussing

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much debt.

4. The amendment is a recommendation of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission to clarify debt procedures and limitations for local governments. It is the result of thorough study and discussion.

### Arguments Against:

1. The present provision guarantees there will be money to pay off debt from a property tax levy for that purpose, in case other sources of revenue which may have been intended for use become unavailable.

### Summer employment

If interested in working 40 hours per week this summer in the Campus Grounds Department at the current student wage, please contact Mr. Henry A. Garono, Superintendent of Campus Grounds. He will be available to interview in his office located at 230 West Wood Street on the following days, Wednesday through Friday, June 2, 3, and 4, between 9 and 11 a.m. and from 1:30 through 4 p.m.

and exploring ways in which men can be supported to effectively deal with some of the challenges and changes which confront them today.

Accommodations for the conference will cost \$4.40 a night (two to a room) at a residence hall on the University campus. Meals can be purchased on one ticket at \$4.95 per day.

Child-care will be provided for any children brought along during the conference. Those planning to bring children are advised to register early for the conference.

There will also be recreation periods set up during the conference, which will include jogging, softball, swimming (indoors and outdoors), volleyball, etc. No-talk sessions will be scheduled during these times.

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## Penguins finish drills at Struthers, Reds out-scrimmage Whites 32-0

Spring training drills for the 1976 Penguin football squad concluded Wednesday night at Struthers Stadium before a crowd of 1,800.

In the scrimmage, which is known as the annual Red-White game, the Red aggregation shut out the Whites by a 32-0 margin.

Senior quarterback Cliff Stoudt, a bonafide All-American candidate, was injured in the second quarter of action while attempting to pass. Fortunately, the injury, a blow to Stoudt's lower back, is not serious and the talented signal-caller can rest until summer practice in August.

Before leaving the contest, Stoudt had connected on seven of 11 attempts for 99 yards and a touchdown. Russ Musiel was on the receiving end of an 18-yard Stoudt aerial in the second quarter.

Head coach Bill Narduzzi was impressed with the fine play of sophomore running back Marschell Brumfield who once again rushed for over a hundred yards and tallied on long runs of 33 and 58 yards.

Swift running back Dave Townsend also registered six points in the scrimmage.

The coaching staff also was pleasantly surprised and pleased with the play of sophomore

quarterback Bill Fink and second year punter Chuck Haynali.

Last Saturday night's scrimmage at Canfield was highlighted by Stoudt's stellar performance.

A crowd of 600 watched as the Red's, YSU's number one offensive and defensive units, clobbered the Whites, the remaining members of the 65 player spring squad, by a 35-7 score.

Stoudt, the popular offensive leader of the Penguins and winner of the recent "Mr. YSU" contest, completed 10 of 12 passing attempts for 259 yards and accounted for four touchdowns. Musiel caught touchdown strikes

of 37 and 40 yards and Ray Hernan hauled in a 70-yard touchdown bomb. Stoudt also romped 20 yards to paydirt and rushed for 49 yards in only three carries.

The highly regarded Brumfield rushed for 159 yards in 18 attempts and tallied on runs of seven, one and six yards.

Other Red touchdowns were made by Townsend and Ralph Carson on jaunts of six and fifteen yards respectively.

Quarterback Jim Bertrando hit Wayne Jackson with a 34-yard touchdown throw for the lone score of the game for the Whites.

Narduzzi is pleased with this spring's practice and notes that "we had an outstanding spring. I'm optimistic and hope to get some back-up help from the incoming crop of freshmen who will join us in August."

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## Sig Eps, Valley Crew are champs; Benny's Jets take women's title

The division titles were decided this past Saturday for the independents and the fraternities while the women played their championship.

In the independent division the Valley Crew progressed to the championship for their second consecutive year after an Intramural Department check showed that the Kilcawley Coons had used ineligible players in their game against the Crew the previous week. The Valley Crew went to the championship as big

underdogs and the outcome was expected as the very powerful Taxi Squad, coached by Bill Sullivan, powered their way to take the independent division championship with a score of 13 to 5. The defending All University Champions, Gamecocks, were forced to settle for the third-place independent.

In the Fraternity division, the title-deciding game was a rematch between Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon who battled it out for last year's honors. Unlike the independent division game, this game was expected to be the closest game of the season for either team. The outcome was the reverse of last year's as Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated their biggest rival by a score of 12 to 9. The game was 8 to 8 going into the bottom of the sixth when Sigma Phi Epsilon exploded for four big runs to give them the edge they needed to stop any Theta Chi hope for a victory. In the consolation game, Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Chi Alpha by a score of 9 to six.

Epsilon tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Volney Rogers. Theta Chi and Valley Crew will be forced to take the Consolation game at noon.

While the men were battling for their division titles, the women played their championship game. Benny's Jets returned to defend their title against the Bleacher Bums and had little trouble doing so as they destroyed the Bums 22 to 5 in four innings. The consolation game pitted the women of the Valley Crew against the Terrets and proved to be a more exciting game as the women of the Crew pulled away with the victory by a score of 11 to 10. The game was brought to a spectacular finish as the Women of the Crew made a double play with two runners on in the bottom of the last inning to bring the contest to an end.

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