

The Jambar

Youngstown State University April 5, 1983 Vol. 64-No. 41

Maag officials tear into book vandalism

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

Maag librarians are seeking to prevent the destruction of library materials by people who may not even know they are breaking a law.

The mutilation or stealing of library books and periodicals in a state university is considered a misdemeanor in the state of Ohio, yet many people are not aware of this, according to David C. Genaway, head librarian.

Such mutilation includes tearing, marking or ripping out pages or stealing periodicals or books. Though the librarians do not have a precise figure on the annual cost of such vandalism, they consider the loss of library materials a significant problem.

Library administrators have found themselves between a rock and a hard place because most damage is discovered too late.

Few preventative measures, moreover, are possible, according to Genaway.

One measure the librarians do take is to post signs on all six floors of the library informing users that mutilation is a crime.

The law on mutilation states, "No person shall intentionally deface, obliterate, tear or destroy, in whole or in part, or cut or remove an article or advertisement or any page or part of any scientific material, newspaper, book, magazine, or periodical belonging to another person, association, corporation or public library. . . . Whoever violates this section shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than thirty days, or both."

Another measure is the librarians' encouraging people to report any damage they see being done to library materials. Genaway, however, says many people are not willing to get involved. He says he believes some people may feel they will be accused of the crime if they have the material in their hands when they report the damage at the desk.

Genaway said, however, he feels that the people who commit these crimes are the same people who would not steal something from a department store. "Somehow they believe this is different," he said.

In fact, Genaway explains, there is a difference. "It is not the same as stealing from a store, because in a store there is more than one of the same product available. In a library, when a book or magazine is damaged or stolen, there is usually only one of each available and others cannot use the information until it is replaced, which takes time," he said.

Periodicals are more often

damaged and stolen than are books, but offense to both is still a problem. He said that library employees at the front desk do not always have the time to leaf through every returned book and that damaged books are usually spotted when they are being checked in.

Carol Wall, public service librarian, handles the replacement of books and decides whether or not to disregard a particular damaged book or to take the time to replace the pages.

She said she feels that library users who damage materials probably rationalize that they do not have time to copy the material or believe materials can be replaced easily.

In fact, replacement is not easy. Wall said she will either place photocopied pages into a book or purchase an entirely new book. When pages are missing and the book is out of print, Wall must place the book back on the shelf because what is left in the book can sometimes still be used.

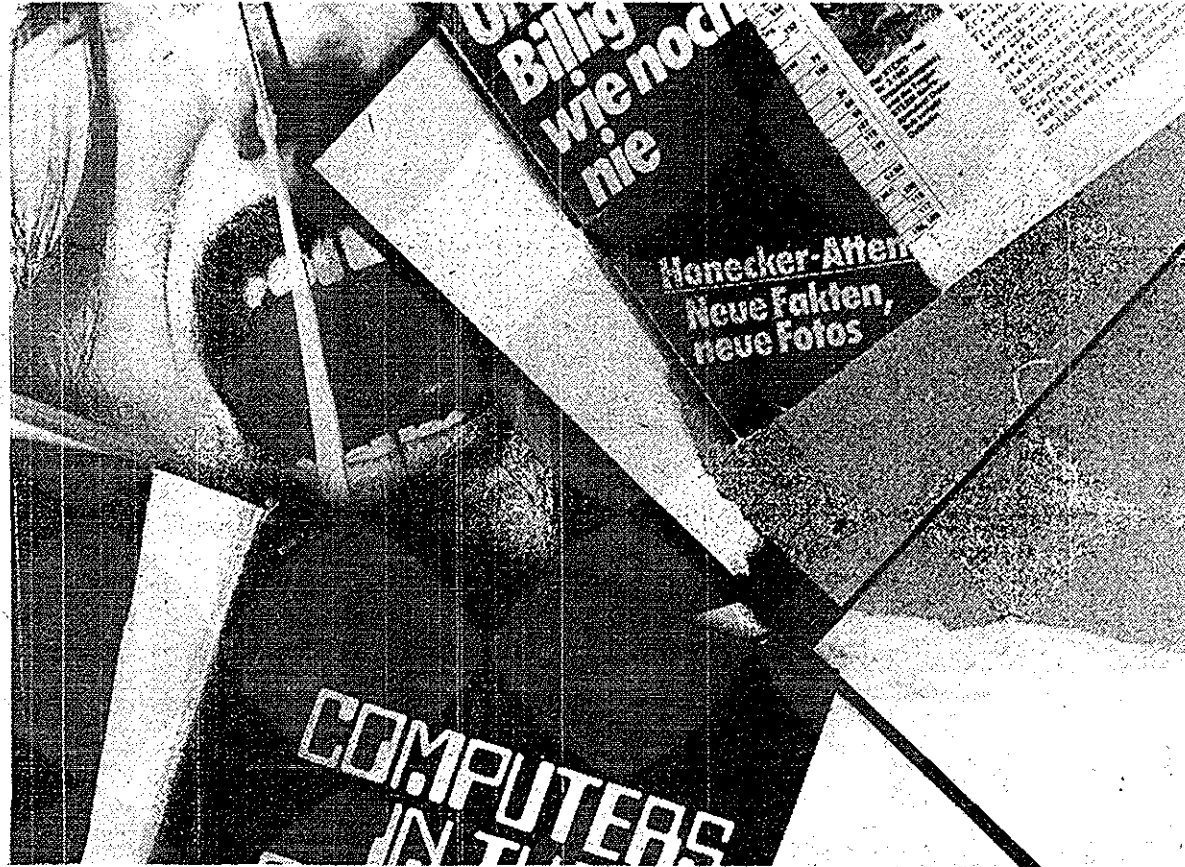
The cost of replacing pages of a book ranges from \$5 to \$10 for two or three pages, depending on the book, Wall said. This cost includes mailing and shipping charges for material sent from other universities.

"It is important that we take care of this problem so that library users don't get the idea that damaging books is an accepted practice," she said. She added, however, that the missing rate for books is lower at Maag than at other libraries.

Damage and theft of periodicals exceeds that of books, according to Wendall A. Yeatts, serials librarian. He said that most often pages of bound periodicals are removed with a razor blade because library users do not want to take the time to use the copy machines.

He said replacement costs are high, so much so that the library's replacement budget was abolished because funds were being depleted too rapidly.

This is the first year that the library has had to do without a separate replacement budget. The



The Jambar/John Ceildonio

The photo above illustrates user disregard and disrespect for reading materials, i.e., public property, available in YSU's Maag Library. This disrespect has resulted in stolen volumes, broken bindings, defaced pages, and mutilated materials.

See Maag, page 10

Council faces more resignations; Dentscheff quits

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

Resignations are once again plaguing Student Council this quarter.

At its first meeting yesterday, Vice President of Student Government Jordan Dentscheff resigned because of academic reasons, and council approved Mark Leskovec, secretary of finance, to replace him. Sharon Tanner, assistant secretary of finance, has been approved to take Leskovec's position as Secretary of Finance for the remainder of the quarter.

These were approved on the

recommendation of Cynthia Beckes in her report presented by Tanner.

Student Council Parliamentarian, Bob Christmas, also resigned his post, but will still remain as a council member. According to Judy Davis, constitutionally she does not have to have a parliamentarian. She will decide whether she will appoint a replacement next week.

A resignation by Cathy Mailey, secretary of council, was also made official. Davis said it is normal procedure to vote on a new appointment for secretary at that meeting but she wanted to wait

until next week's meeting.

Two other council members have resigned. Ed Lazor, junior, CAST, and Doug Downey, junior, CAST left to attend another school.

Downey, who was chairman of the publicity committee, has now left that position open. Davis has appointed Terri Petro, junior, business, and Verol Adair, sophomore, FPA as co-chairs.

Davis said that there are now four CAST seats open because of the three resignations, and a fourth position that was never filled.

In her vice chairman's report,

Pat Sorenson asked council members to let her know if they plan to resign in the fall, so those seats can be placed on the ballot this May during council elections. She said this will avoid the problem of appointing a new student to fill each position in the fall.

A resolution introduced by Sorenson and passed by council recommends the reinstatement of ad hoc committee of council. Sorenson said that she wished to continue the ad hoc committee on the General Fee into spring quarter in order to "continue

to assess the distribution of the General Fee, and to make our opinions formally known to the administration and to the public."

In other council business:

Council voted to rescind funds from 10 student organizations and transfer them to the Student Government Discount Ticket Program.

In her report, Beckes stated that she has decided to attend the council meeting which falls in the middle of each quarter rather than at the first meeting.

Librarian receives honors from authors

By BOB KOZAR

Hildegard Schnuttgen, head reference librarian at Maag Library, has recently had an article from a book dedicated to her.

L.S. Domonkos, history, wrote an article which appears in the book *Matthias Corvinus Und Die Renaissance In Ungarn 1458-1541*. Schnuttgen is responsible for translating the article into German, which is how it appears in publication. Domonkos dedicated the article to Schnuttgen.

Other YSU scholars have acknowledged Schnuttgen for her help in the research of their books. In

fact, the last time *The Jambar* talked with her, she had a book dedicated to her by Lorraine Y. Baird, English.

Professors are not the only people who have acknowledged Schnuttgen. The YSU Scientific Research Society presented her with a certificate of recognition for support in their research. She was doubly excited about this award because Nobel Prize winner Melvin Calvin was present when she received the award.

Schnuttgen enjoys helping professors and students with their research. She especially likes ob-

taining obscure material through digging and researching a variety of topics through all centuries.

One professor described Schnuttgen as indispensable, "a Sherlock Holmes who will dig and search."

She is in charge of Inter-Library Loans, which enables YSU to borrow materials from other libraries. She said, "We borrow from all continents." Schnuttgen knows internationally where to turn for materials. She noted that she can even borrow materials from behind the Iron Curtain. "The international research helps the serious researcher," said Schnuttgen.

Another way in which she helps professors and students with their research is by using a computer database service. This is an information retrieval service which can provide bibliographic information and an abstract referencing a journal, conference paper, or other original source.

Schnuttgen is also involved in the English 551 program. She provides bibliographic instruction to students enrolled in that course. A tour of the reference area in the library is part of this instruction. She has been helping people find their way around the YSU library

for many years. She said, "I saw YSU change from a private school to a state institution." She remains interested in her work because "each freshman is a new freshman."

Schnuttgen even devotes much of her private time to the pursuits of University functions. She has accepted an invitation to be a judge for the German contests at the tenth annual Foreign Language Day to be held at YSU. This is in no way related to her job as head reference librarian.

Schnuttgen likes to feel like she's on the ball. She said, "I enjoy the stress of being busy."

COMPUTER CENTER ACADEMIC SERVICE CENTER HOURS 1983 Spring Quarter			
DATES	MONDAY	TUES. - FRI.	SATURDAY
April 4-April 9	+10 a.m.-8 p.m.	+10 a.m.-8 p.m.	*8 a.m.-4 p.m. (ESB only)
April 11-April 16	+10 a.m.-8 p.m.	+10 a.m.-8 p.m.	*8 a.m.-4 p.m. (CUSHWA only)
April 18-May 14	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
May 16-May 28	8 a.m.-Mid.	6 a.m.-Mid.	6 m.-4 p.m.
May 30-June 4	Closed	6 a.m.-Mid.	6 a.m.-4 p.m.
June 6-June 11	8 a.m.-Mid.	6 a.m.-Mid.	6 a.m.-4 p.m.

*Technology (Cushwa 3089-3091) will be open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. during the first three weeks of the quarter.

SERVICE CENTER	LOCATION	PHONE	COMMENTS
Business	Ward Beecher-Basement	742-3085	*Closed April 2, 9, 16
Engineering	ESB 223	742-3002	*Closed April 2 & 16
Technology	Cushwa 3089-3091	742-3098	Closed April 9

COMPUTER STATUS HOTLINE 742-3357

Career Services to sponsor dress for success seminar

Career Services and J.C. Penney co. will sponsor a "Dress For Success" presentation, noon, Wednesday, April 6, Chestnut Room Kilcawley.

Rick Sobotka, Career Services, coordinator of the program, says he decided to help plan such a program after many students told him that they are unsure of what to wear and how to behave during an interview.

Pam Evan, fashion coordinator for J.C. Penney, will speak on the following topics: Wardrobe Planning and Selection, Investment Dressing, Projecting an Image Through Clothes, Presence and Poise, and Personal Grooming and

Business Etiquette. Sobotka says that professional styles of clothing will be shown to the audience with models or props. Students attending may also participate in a question-and-answer session.

Sobotka stresses that the presentation is open to all students, not just seniors. The tips, says, should help students whether they are going to be interviewed for full-time, part-time or seasonal jobs.

He says that interviewers frequently perceive clothing as a primary indication of what a person is like and all too often students are unaware of what details the interviewer notices.

Sobotka says that the library and Career Services also have books on business dress that may help students.



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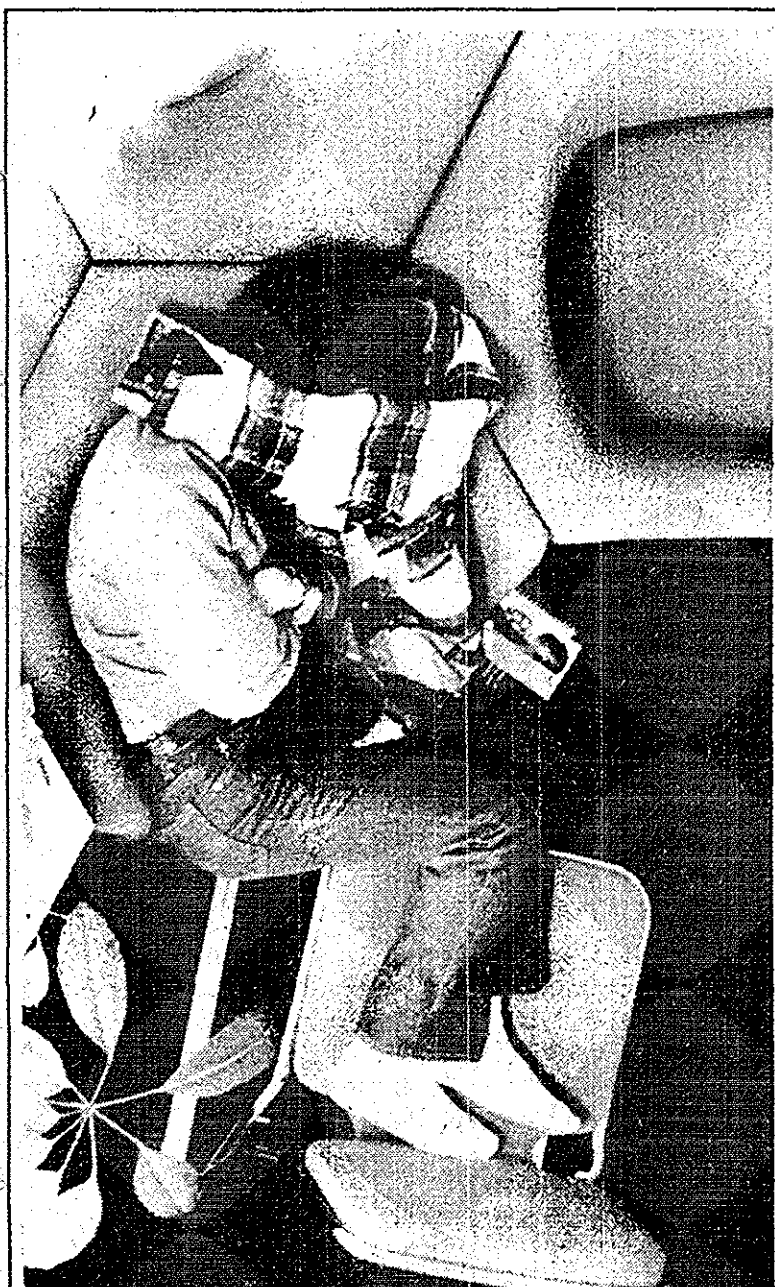
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Lounging in the library
It's early enough in the quarter to get away with it, so this student finds himself a temporary cure for reality, curling up on some chairs. The white spots are his feet. The fuzzy part is his hair.

Changeover report studied

By JIM DEVINE

The Ad Hoc Committee on Scheduling/Early Semester has submitted a preliminary report to the Dean's and Chairman's Committee on the feasibility of a changeover here from the quarter system to a semester system.

The Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by George D. Beelan, History, will work closely with the Senate Executive Committee, which reviews academic matters before they are considered by the full Senate. The committee has not set a firm date for the completion of the study.

In 1978 a similar committee prepared a full study of the early semester system that was narrowly defeated by the Senate, Beelan said. "The current report is essentially a dusting off of their work, an update," he said.

The faculty voted 65 percent to 35 percent in favor of the proposal in 1978, Beelan said. Student opinion was difficult to determine because of vagueness in a questionnaire distributed to the student body, he said.

The Committee is presently formulating a student/faculty survey that "will be more specific," Beelan said, adding that responses to the report will be actively solicited. YSU last used the semester in 1967.

In the report, the committee defines an early semester system as an academic calendar using two 15-16 week terms, the first of which begins about the end of August or early September and ends about December 20. The second semester begins about the last week of January and ends about the middle of May.

According to the report, most of the colleges in western Pennsylvania now use the early semester. In Ohio, four institutions (Miami, Bowling Green, Akron and Kent) have adopted the system.

The national trend is clearly in the direction of the semester system, the report said. In 1967 only three percent of colleges used the system. By 1977, 48 percent used the early semester.

The Committee also prepared a list of advantages and disadvantages of the Early Semester System.

That list included the advantages reducing the number of final exams from three to two, thus saving one week each year, the disadvantage being that students ordinarily take more courses each term and thus take more final exams each time.

The establishment of a semester system would also reduce the number of terms from three to two and increase the duration of terms from eleven to sixteen weeks. An advantage of this would be one less term

beginning and ending, which reduces advising, registering, orienting and adjusting to new students, syllabi, finals, etc. Yet, this system could provide fewer opportunities for students to change courses, majors, career goals.

This kind of reduction would allow more time for material to be assimilated, but it would also create fewer terms available to work through series of courses involving pre-requisites.

An early semester system would adopt an average course meeting of three hours per week and of a weekly schedule containing one hour class periods on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and one-and-a-half hour class periods on Tuesday and Thursday.

The advantage would be a greater possibility of scheduling days with no classes. The disadvantage would be a greater difficulty in scheduling committee and departmental meetings.

Finally, the new system's advantage would be a curricular housecleaning and the disadvantage would be work and confusion. The report states that most of the transitional work would be done by academic departments, whose faculty would restructure courses and programs.

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English prof speaks

Thomas D. Clareson, English professor at Wooster College, will speak about "Modern Science Fiction: Changing Dreams of Tomorrow," Wednesday at 1 p.m., Ohio Room, Kiltawley. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Clareson's lecture is sponsored by YSU's English Department and the University's Special Lecture Series.

Clareson was awarded the 1977 Pilgrim Award, given annually for contributions to the study of science fiction and fantasy. He chaired the first Modern Language Association seminar on science fiction in 1958 and founded the first academic journal in the science fiction field, "Extrapolation."

He also serves on the editorial board of *Victorian Poetry*, and *The Journal of Popular Culture*. He is past president and vice president of the College English Association of Ohio, and has authored numerous works about the history of science fiction.

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TRY US... WE'RE DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT

Editorial: You mutilate. . . Fine.

There are those who have been taught to treat all reading material — especially library material — with care and respect.

Recall the days of first-learning-to-read and along with these lessons, recall reminders never to dogear pages, but use a bookmark; never write in books; never rip or tear out pages; and by all means, never keep a library book.

This is taught around five years of age.

Evidently, there are individuals who must be re-taught lessons on treating books with care and respect and, above all, to return reading materials to the rightful owners.

And evidently these individuals have to be taught how to read again.

There are signs on all six floors of YSU's Maag Library which read, "MUTILATION OF LIBRARY MATERIALS IS A CRIME."

And the sign goes on, "No person shall intentionally deface, obliterate, tear or destroy, in whole or in part, or cut or remove an article or advertisement or any page or part of any scientific material, newspaper, book, magazine, or periodical belonging to another person, association, corporation, or public library..."

"Whoever violates this section shall be fined no more than \$500 or imprisoned

not more than 30 days or both." General Code of Ohio, 2909.10.

No one is reading these signs.

Entire books and pages of reading materials are having to be replaced each week by Maag, due to library users who are intentionally destroying "in whole or in part . . . any scientific material, newspapers, magazines, or periodicals belonging to . . . a public library."

No one is being caught.

The cost to replace periodicals alone has already reached \$500 this year.

Since most preventive measures are overcome by those juveniles ignorant enough not to read or know how to read, it is hoped that some day someone will get caught — and be forced to pay up to \$500 in fines and spend the 30 days in jail.

Razor-happy book perpetrators can read that in the newspaper and clip it.

Not because the cost to replace mutilated material is so deplorable, but because the crime itself is.

A child might not know any better.

But then again, he probably would.

Commentary: Paying for the privilege

By GEORGE DENNEY

I put twenty dollars into the gas tank of my Pontiac about twice a week.

If I put that much in my 1973 VW, it would just leak out the bottom of the tank where the hole is.

At least the tank in the Pontiac does not leak. Everything that goes in comes out through the carburetor. The Pontiac has another feature that the VW lacks: Anyone sitting in the back seat can watch the road go by underneath them.

But I have driven old, rusted cars before. And it is not the cost per mile that is bugging me. What really hurts is the fact that I am the one that has to put the over-priced guzzelene in the tank, I am the one that has to check the oil, I am the one that is in charge of keeping the windshield clean, and I am the one that periodically checks the tires to see if the winter air is replaced with summer air.

I used to work in a gas station. I am

proud of that. It is part of the American dream. The work ethic was born in a gas station.

But the work ethic has died in the gas station.

The gas wars on Wilson Avenue are long gone. No one is going to pass one station, selling gas at 29 cents per gallon for one a block away that is pumping high-test at 27 cents.

And no one is going to ask an attendant to "fill 'er up" and then watch him clean the windshield, clean the back window, check under the hood and ask, "May I check your tires, sir?"

Nooooooo.

Today we find our favorite service attendant behind three inches of plate glass and a speaker that Darth Vader would have been proud of.

Today we find the water bucket empty, the air hose disconnected, the oil next to the milk and a large sign in bold lettering

stating: "PAY CASHIER FIRST OR I WILL LAMBAST YOU IN FRONT OF ALL THE OTHER FOOLS WHO MIGHT UNDERSTAND WHAT I SAY."

Walking sheepishly to the window, I hear it squawk, "Got anything smaller?" or "Can't you read?" or "Your junk is pointed the wrong way in the wrong lane."

Rodney Dangerfield probably spends his whole day going into these stations.

At \$1.10 per hour, I used to take pride in customer service. I learned how to get along with people (most of the time) and no one was the worse for wear.

Of course it is not all the fault of those who happen to be behind the window. It has a lot to do with the "self-serve" style stations of today. But why change a good thing?

Perhaps it is a ploy to make the customer forget that it takes at least twenty dollars to fill a tank these days. After all, it has

become a privilege, hasn't it?

I am sure it has. I decided that pumping my own gas at \$1.20 a gallon is the most exciting thing in the world, especially when the automatic trigger has been removed from the pump handle.

The Jambor

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.



Input: Nothing liberal about Ground Zero

As secretary of the New Castle chapter of Ground Zero, I'd like to comment and expand on last Thursday's editorial concerning Ground Zero and "flaming liberalism."

Please don't use those two words together! In these politically paranoid and cynical days, one must be very careful not to stereotype groups and people. The author of that editorial may or may not realize it, but the word "liberal" has become a dirty-word to many people.

Ask around and see what reaction you get, if any, from today's student when you mention the word liberal. You're likely to have most people shudder with disgust or look at you with scorn as they inform you that this is the 1980s, not 1968.

For as many students who may secretly yearn for a campus atmosphere like that of the late 60s, there are many more who believe that liberalism, activism, the 60s, whatever you want to call it, was and is a lot of hogwash.

Further comments on contrasts

between the 60s and the 80s are not important here, but the author of that editorial, and any other rare bird around campus with a burning activist streak and "bleeding heart," had best be advised that the term liberal holds little credibility with the campus crowd.

If your aim is to encourage people to take an interest in the nuclear arms issue, please don't use the word "liberal." Those of us who don't mind describing ourselves as liberal - one who "is not tolerant or prejudiced; one in favor of progress" (Funk and Wagnall's 1980 Dictionary, Lippincott & Crowell) - will understand; but others will believe you have a serious problem with latent hippie tendencies, and any group you are connected with will be discredited. So, for the record, Ground Zero is not a liberal group.

Ground Zero is an educational group designed to inform the public on the nuclear arms issue so that they can lobby their own local and national government officials to vote according to their wishes.

A well-informed public that

makes its wishes known can lead to a more responsible, more responsive government. This is government for and by the people, isn't it? Ground Zero is trying to make that idea work. What a wonderfully American idea. Ground Zero is right up there with George Washington, mom and apple pie. Ground Zero is not liberal.

Letters on page 6.

Ground Zero got its start two years ago when Roger Moulander, a member of the "nuclear priesthood" decided he knew more than he cared to about the nuclear arms issue, and decided to make his knowledge available to the public.

Moulander, who served on the National Security Council under Carter, Ford and Nixon, stresses the importance of individual action. It is not a waste of time to write a letter to your government officials or to call them on the phone and let your view point be known to them. After all, they represent us. They can't possibly know how to

best represent us unless we tell them what we want.

We should also not hesitate to call their bluff when they are obviously trying to straddle a fence or baffle us with rhetoric. Being involved with a group such as Ground Zero makes this type of action all that much easier.

There is more to activism than placard carrying and massive demonstrations. Though I personally believe these measures have their place and impact, they are viewed in many circles as - ahem - too liberal.

Whether you've been following the issue as an arm-chair activist, cheering on the Western Euro-

pean Peace Movement, or whether you've been wearing blinders for the past few years, I'd like to extend an invitation to all YSU students to participate in the local Ground Zero Firebreaks games to be held 7:30 p.m., every Thursday evening at the Union Township Municipal Building in New Castle, beginning April 7.

There is no charge. You need no previous experience, and you don't have to be a liberal to get in. (Further information on Ground Zero Month and Firebreaks can be obtained from Susan Wojnar, 412-652-9284.)

Susan Wojnar
Sophomore, A&S

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Says day care fund not yet approved; will be considered

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
The April 1 edition of *The Jambar* contained a front page story about day care which contains erroneous information.

In the first two paragraphs of the article it reported "the establishment and approval of a future building program" and that this program had "been approved by the University Budget Committee and YSU President John J. Cof-

felt." This information is not accurate.

It is true that the General Fee Advisory Committee did recommend the establishment of a fund, from year-end day care account balances, to accumulate capital to eventually finance the construction of an on-campus day care facility. This proposal was forwarded to the President, and eventually to the University Budget Committee, as a part of the Advisory Committee's general fee funding recommendations.

However, neither the University

Budget Committee nor the President took action on the recommendation to establish a fund for an on-campus day care facility. Since the recommendation did not have an immediate impact on the distribution of general fee, its consideration was postponed.

This matter likely will be considered before the end of the year. Any recommendations regarding the establishment of an on-campus day care center would be referred to the Board of Trustees for its consideration. The Board has final authority for any decision concerning this matter. When a decision has been made, I am sure that it will be transmitted to all members of the General Fee Advisory Committee and other interested parties.

Suggests abortion, Holocaust atrocities differ only in age

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Were people really as bad as we have thought? According to Randy Schiavone's article in *The Jambar* (3/29/83), that is the concern of Saul Friedman.

It was reported that some historical revisionists are whitewashing the historical record. Friedman wishes to assure that there be no doubt about the atrocities committed during the Holocaust.

Apparently, people today don't want to believe that humanity is really that cruel. Nothing has changed. People at the time of the Holocaust didn't want to believe it either. One answer, Friedman suggests, might be to show visual and oral accounts of history to try to impress upon the people of our time what really happened.

There is occurring today an atrocity which some believe is similar to the holocaust. I am speaking of abortion.

We are very much like those of the past upon whom we lay the guilt of the holocaust. How do the holocaust and abortion differ, really? Only in the age of the victims. And in our day we are already becoming more consistent to our self-centered presuppositions. Reports of young babies being left to die by starvation are beginning to come in. Why are they dying? Because they are medically deficient, or in simple terms, because they do not fit conveniently into our plans for affluence and happiness.

The bottom line, intellectually, must be that if there is no truth outside of man, no God whose truth can be known, then we are just making our own rules as we go along anyway.

And so what is happening may bother some of us, but, of course, we are just doing what we feel is right at some given point in the evolution of the universe. The majority rules. . . or the elite rules. . . or those with control over life and death rule. . . or maybe each one just does what he feels like doing.

Are there any answers? Is there any truth? Can truth be known? If we say no, then we should quit complaining. But if we can't quit complaining, then perhaps our concern for truth and consistency is an evidence that truth exists and that we need and want to know truth.

If the world of our time does
See Letter, page 7

CLASSIFIEDS

FREE, FREE, FREE. Come to the Scarlet Room, Klicawley Center, Wednesday, April 6, 4 p.m. Pat Vivo will present an interesting topic for the YSU Centurions. All are welcome. (1A5C)

SPEAKER Have you ever come to a fork in the road of life? Let Pat Vivo help you "Turn Right at the Next Corner." All are welcome. (1A5C)

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ATTENTION The YSU Centurions welcome Mrs. Pat Vivo to the Scarlet Room, Klicawley Center, Wednesday, April 6, 4 p.m. A well known area speaker, her topic will be "Turn Right at the Next Corner." (1A5C)

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U.S. may ease registration proposal

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The changes, Jones told the House postsecondary education subcommittee, "will reduce substantially the administrative burden that colleges and schools believed was inherent in our proposed rule."

At a congressional hearing last week, Undersecretary of Education Gary Jones said the department may change the controversial proposed regulation, and change its effective date from July 1, 1983 to Feb. 1, 1984.

Under the new regulation, men would still have to declare whether or not they'd registered, but they wouldn't have to "verify" their registration in order to get aid.

Financial aid officers around the country have complained the law would bury them in paperwork and force them to serve as the Selective Service System's police.

The aid officers seem heartened by the proposed regulation change. "It sounds like a major turnaround," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C. "The Education Department is changing very radically its direction."

Under the proposed change, schools wouldn't be involved in helping the government verify registration for two years, at which time verification procedures would be phased in gradually.

"It's a much more manageable situation," Martin says. "The schools would not be the policemen in these matters."

But opponents of the law itself, which links financial aid and the draft, are unmollified.

"Forget about the regulations. The important thing is that the law is unconstitutional," says Gail

Sushman, a lawyer for the Minnesota Public Interest Group (MPIRG), which recently convinced federal Judge Donald Alsop to enjoin schools temporarily from requiring students to make any sort of registration statements when applying for aid.

Sushman says the Education Department's new regulation proposals are "an obvious political deal in order to get the pressure (from angry aid officers) off them (department regulators)."

Indeed, Sushman asserts "some sort of deal was cut between" Rep. Gerald Solomon, who authored the law linking aid and military registration, and Dallas Martin, head of the aid administrators' association.

She claims Solomon, who couldn't be reached for comment, wanted to escape aid administrators' lobbying and to strip their support from MPIRG's constitutional attack on the law.

In the wake of the new proposals, Dennis Martin — Dalls Martin's assistant — did seem to take the constitutional issue less emphatically than previously.

Asked if the proposed regulations would help solve students' constitutional dilemma in facing the aid forms, Martin said "that's a separate issue, and still a very lively issue. But at least this is a better approach from the Dept. of Education."

Enforcement of the law would now "be a matter between the student and Selective Service. At least the schools would be out of the middle."

"The kid signs the (new) form once, fills in the name of the institution and ticks off a box saying he's registered or that he doesn't need to register," says Bob Jamroz of the Dept. of Education.

Department officials will conduct "on-site investigations" to verify if students getting aid are actually registered, Jamroz says. If students lie on the form about it, "we'll catch them."

"But (the new regulation proposal) is no big deal anyway," Sushman maintains.

"The law is still unconstitutional. The courts will take care of that."

Deadline approaches for 'Heritage Awards'

The deadline for submitting nominations for the 1983 YSU Heritage Award will be Monday, May 2.

This program was initiated in 1981 as a means of recognizing former faculty and administrative staff who made major contributions to the University during their years of service. Persons nominated are initially eligible for selection for the Heritage Register. These individuals are, in subsequent years, eligible for consideration for the Heritage Award.

Nominations may now be submitted by current or former faculty or professional/administrative staff members, or by alumni. Nominees must be former members of the faculty (either full-time or part-time) or professional/administrative staff.

Nominees must have been separated from the University for a minimum of one year at the time of nomination, with no future expectation of paid employment by the University. Nominees may be living or deceased.

Each recipient of the Heritage Award will be honored by a plaque to be mounted on the brick wall in the foyer of Maag Library.

Prof to speak on automation

A. Ranger Curran, former professor and chairman of management at the Williamson School of Business Administration, will speak on "Changing Patterns of Automation" this Thursday on campus.

Curran will discuss "The Societal Response" to the changing patterns of automation 2-4 p.m., and "The Managerial Response" 5:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 7, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Curran is currently professor of management at Keene State College, New Hampshire.

Letter

Continued from page 6 not humble itself and begin to seek true answers with a willingness to change its mind and actions, some of the truths which we fabricate ourselves will come back on our heads and crush us. The God who exists will laugh at the stupidity of men and women who follow their own ways. We say we see where we are going, but in fact our eyes are full of darkness.

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Entertainment

'Bill Haywood': A trying experience

By MARK PEYKO

The year is 1907. America is experiencing the pangs of continued conflicts on the labor front. The demands of labor send shock waves to the industry giants and lesser heads of business.

The premiere of Stephen Sniderman's play, *The Trial of Big Bill Haywood*, is set in this time period of unrest.

Employed "anarchists" set bombs and destroy trains filled with "scab workers." Mines are ruthlessly sabotaged and workers become pawns in the constant battle to meet labor's demands. Political and industrial leaders are also targets to get a warning across.

The Trial of Big Bill Haywood, in part, chronicles the clash between these two elements—labor and capital. Drawing from the autobiography of distinguished attorney Clarence Darrow, a book by Bill Haywood, Sniderman bases the skeleton of the play on documented fact, with the remainder of the play concerning itself with a dramatic clashing of the two forces in the burgeoning union movement.

Bill Haywood is secretary-treasurer of the Western-Reserve Federation of Miners, charged with the entangling crimes executed by hired-hand Harry Orchard, played by Craig Duff. The play lightly touches on the nature of justice, where the hired murderer could be seen less guilty than his employers.

Duff's portrayal of Orchard, the hired anarchist, was far less interesting than the crimes he committed. As assassin and group-rate murderer, Duff is sometimes melodramatic and dull, with his character being the cliché dis-

posable dead head whose talents are exploited by others in power.

The play peaks at various points—the mob's rush to the witness stand, for example—and, as can be expected, John White, sociology, anthropology and social work, portraying Bill Haywood, is somehow always involved in the thick of the action. White, a stand out in the recent Playhouse production of *Gulliver*, stands out in this play as one of the most electric characters. The brashness he infuses into his character grabs the audience, even when it is a slight derogatory comment from the defense attorney's area.

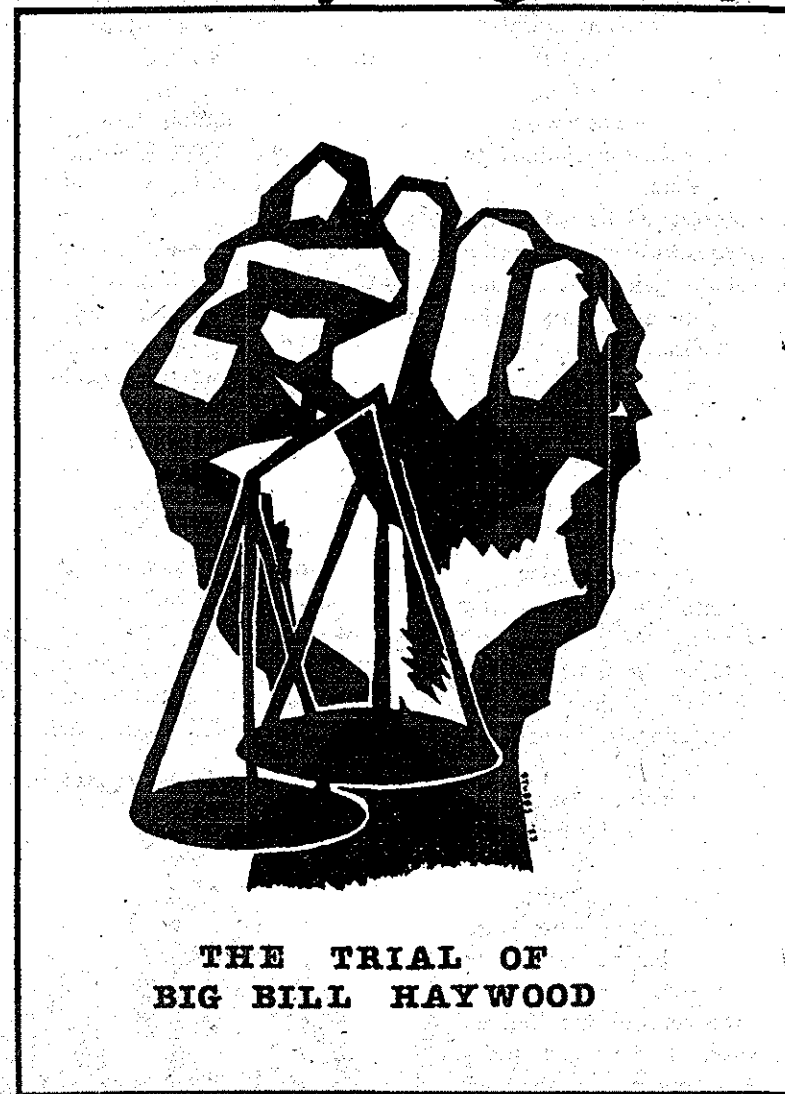
His performance is balanced well by Gary Solomonson's Clarence Darrow. Solomonson's Darrow, as a man of reason and words instead of volume, balances the ranting of White's character. The persuasive, courtroom manipulator chooses his words well, and delivers them sensibly and effectively.

Mike Barney as Davis, a union head, had a performance also worth mentioning, with a strong delivery of lines. David King as Charles Richardson exercised good use of distinct diction and fluid delivery of lines.

Ann Walsh, as Mrs. Steunenberg, is also to be commended for her last minute emergency clean-up job in her role.

The prostitutes slinking onstage in a scene from Act II were extraneous and distracting. The only virtue of the scene was that it shed light onto another darker side of the Haywood character.

Suspense was lacking, for the most part, and the pace of the play was, at times, unbearably slow. The most interesting parts



of the play were to be credited to character portrayal as opposed to script.

Some problems also existed in the execution of the lighting, which sometimes was late and left the characters delivering dialogue in the dark.

The sets, merely functional, were perfectly suited to the scene of courtroom battles for blue collar workers.

The proximity of the audience

to the area of dramatic action gave the viewer the feeling of a courtroom drama, but how this would be handled with a larger theatre area is questionable.

The Trial of Big Bill Haywood will continue at the Spotlight Arena Theatre this week, playing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening.

For ticket information or reservations call the University Theatre box office at 742-3105. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Exhibit to open

The Butler Institute of American Art will present a selection of paintings, prints and sculptures by Irving Amen, April 7 through April 24.

The preview opening for this exhibit is 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, sponsored by the Youngstown Chapter of Brandeis University.

Planetarium show to open

The Planetarium at YSU will present its new show, "Diamonds of the Sky," beginning April 7. Planetarium shows are free and open to the public, but due to limited seating, reservations are required. They may be made by phoning the Planetarium at (216) 742-3616.

"Diamonds of the Sky" commemorates the 75th anniversary of the University. It is presented by the Physics and Astronomy Department of the College of Arts and Sciences. This production reviews the advances in astronomy and space science and looks into the future. It also honors area amateurs and professionals for their contributions to this field.

The dates and showtimes for "Diamonds of the Sky" are: 2 p.m., Thursday, April 7; 8 p.m., Friday, April 8; 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, April 9; 8 p.m., Friday, April 15; 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, April 16; 8 p.m., Friday, April 22; 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, April 23; 8 p.m., Friday, April 29; and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, April 30.

Former 'pow' princess is queen

Mary Jo Maluso, host of NYTV's "Good Morning Youngstown" and co-anchor of the noon news, will play the role of Queen Guenevere in the musical, *Camelot*, opening at the Youngstown Playhouse April 15.

Completing the famous love triangle of Guenevere, King Arthur and Sir Lancelot are Gary Robinson in the role of Arthur and Todd Hancock as Lancelot.

The evil Mordred will be played by Terry Fetchett, and the wizard

Merlin will be played by John Abbey. Tom O'Donnell has the comic role of Pellinore, and Thad Sheely will be Tom of Warwick.

The Lords, Ladies and Pages of Camelot will be Walter Coy, Shawn Damico, Tom Fahringer, Ted Holcomb, Bob Kozar, Tim Stanley, Kevan Sullivan, Cindie Ahlquist, Barbara Limberty, Pam Moss, Rose Ann Nullen, Gay Propp, Terri Lynn Sims, Cheryl Weale, David Carr, and Jordan Schildcrout.

Camelot is directed by David

Jendre, with musical direction by Carol Guglielm. The show is designed by Paul Kimpel, and stage managed by Suzanne Fedelle. Barb Speziale is assistant stage manager.

Opening on April 15, *Camelot* will play for five weekends through May 15. Tickets are \$8, and \$5 for students and senior citizens. YSU student tickets are \$2.50 with a voucher obtainable from the student government office at Kilcawley Center.

Annual TAG show set

Plans are currently underway for the 1983 TAG Annual sponsored by the Trumbull Art Guild. This year's annual will open June 27 and run through August 7.

This year's chairman will be Edward Leffingwell.

Serving as judge for the show will be Deborah Davis Libaich, Coordinator of the Visual Arts & Crafts programs for the Ohio Arts Council.

Forms for the annual can be obtained at the Trumbull Art Guild after April 7. For further information call 216-395-4876.

Vonnegut to appear as special lecturer

YSU's Special Lecture Series will present "A Night with Kurt Vonnegut" April 11.

Vonnegut, one of America's most celebrated writers, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. This lecture is presented in conjunction with "College of Arts and Sciences Month" being celebrated in April as part of the University's Diamond Jubilee. Vonnegut's YSU visit is part of a limited and rare tour the author is making of selected United States campuses.

YSU's Special Lecture Series is free and open to the public. Admission is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Among Vonnegut's best known works is *Slaughterhouse Five*, the exorcism of his haunting memory of the fire-bombing of Dresden, Germany, in 1945, of which he then a prisoner of war—was one of the few survivors. Published in 1969, the novel was made into a movie in 1972.

A native of Indianapolis, Ind.,

Vonnegut studied biochemistry at Cornell from 1940-42, then transferred to Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. He left in 1942 to enlist in the Army. Vonnegut was serving as an infantryman in Europe when he was captured by the Germans at the Battle of the Bulge in 1944, and assigned to a POW work force in Dresden, Germany.

After the war, he studied anthropology at the University of Chicago, but did not take a degree. He was a police reporter for the Chicago City News Bureau in 1946, then worked in public relations for General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N.Y. from 1947 to 1950, when he moved to Cape Cod, Mass. to devote himself to writing.

He wrote short stories for the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Collier's*, *Cosmopolitan*, and science-fiction magazines. His first novel, *Player Piano*, a satire about engineers rebelling against automation, was published in 1952.



KURT VONNEGUT

Cat's Cradle, a novel about the conflict of science and religion, was published in 1963 and brought him to the forefront of the literary world. Other works include *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater*, a novel that studies the limits of human compassion; *Welcome to the Monkey House*, *Breakfast of Champions*, *Wampeters, Foma and Granfaloon*, *Slapstick*, *Jailbird*, and *Palm Sunday*. His first play, *Happy Birthday, Wanda June*, was produced off-Broadway and was so successful it was moved to Broad-

way in December, 1970.

His latest novel, *Deadeye Dick*, published in the Fall of 1982, has been chosen as a selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club and the Quality Paperback Book Club.

Regarded as one of the living masters of contemporary literature, *The New York Times Book Review* has called Vonnegut "among the best writers of his generation." The 60-year-old author lives in New York City with his wife, Jill Krentz, a photographer and author.

Holocaust survivor scheduled to speak

Robert Clary, formerly of the *Hogan's Heroes* television series, will speak 1-3 p.m. today, April 5, Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science. The speech is open to the public.

Clary, who portrayed the war prisoner LeBeau in the "comedy" television series, is an actual Holocaust survivor.

A teen-ager in 1942 when his family was rounded up and sent to concentration camps, Clary survived partly because of his ability as a singer-entertainer.

Of more than 12 family members arrested in his native Paris, he was the only one to survive World War II. Subsequently, he emigrated to the United States, where he married a daughter of comedian Eddie Cantor.

Clary was prompted to speak out about his wartime experiences in a forced labor camp by the development in California of the Institute for Historical Review, the revisionist group which maintains the Holocaust did not happen.

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Some students request higher fees

(CPS) — In a rather bizarre game of role reversal, students at some colleges are actually demanding fee increases from reluctant administrators, who worry they already charge too much for an education.

And although no one knows for sure, such paradoxes could become more commonplace as students realize they may be the only ones willing to bridge the gap in decreased funding for student services.

At the University of Denver, for instance, student groups have been pressuring administrators and the board of trustees to tack more money onto student fees.

"I think the students are being very responsible in looking at the effects of not raising fees," says DU students President Robert Lazarus.

DU students are asking for a nearly 10 percent increase in their fall fees to help support student organizations, the intramural sports programs, and the student health care center.

Inflation and funding cutbacks by the administration, the students say, have caused crippling shortfalls in the funds available for student services and organizations, and raising fees is the only way to make up for the decline.

Until last year, DU didn't even have a student activity fee. At that

time, students convinced administrators that student services would crumble if the \$360 a year fee wasn't implemented. Part of the fee also goes to finance a new student center.

Now, because of a significant and unanticipated — decline in the number of entering freshmen, students want to raise fees by 9.5 percent, Lazarus says.

With 200 fewer entering freshmen this year than projected, he adds, student groups have already had to cope with funding shortfalls in mid-academic year, and they don't want the same thing to happen next fall.

But administrators and trustees aren't budging.

"In a price-sensitive market that all of higher education finds itself in today, we need to do everything we can to keep costs and fees down," says DU Associate Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs Will Gordon.

DU raised tuition by 19 percent last year, and by another nine percent for this year. Coupled with the new activity fee, Gordon says, officials believe the cost of attending DU is already dangerously close to pricing it out of the market for many students.

"(The requested fee increase) might not sound like much," he ex-

plains, "but nowadays any increase is viewed very closely by the students. We really do feel the competition."

Even the decline in freshman enrollment, DU officials fear, may have been the result of high fees and tuition. Raising fees even more, Gordon says, would probably result in more lost income.

"That's an unrealistic attitude," according to Lazarus. "Campus polls have shown that over 60 percent of the students favor an increase in the fee, and all the presidents of student organizations are behind it."

DU students aren't alone in their willingness to reach into their own hip pockets to keep student services afloat.

The students Senate at William Rainey Harper College in Illinois has just proposed an increase in student fees.

And in Kansas, the Fort Hays State University student government is also proposing a new student activity fee.

"Most of our students think it's a pretty equitable deal," says Harper Senate President John Weirich.

Besides the fee increase, the Senate also wants to base fees on the total cost of tuition, Weirich says.

"That way we're not always

running to get more money," he explains. "We know they'll only increase tuition if there's a reason for it, and tying the student fee to that will insure that student services remain adequately funded."

But Harper students, too, expect opposition from the administration because of concerns over competitive pricing.

"That certainly is a switch," says Bill McNamara, communications director of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Typically, he notes, administrators are the ones trying to convince students that a fee increase is

necessary.

"Who is the administration to argue with (the students) anyway?" asks a spokesman for the American Student Association. "If, in their own judgement, the students feel a fee increase is necessary, I think that shows we have some very responsible students who are concerned with the quality of education."

Administrators, the spokesman says, "seem more concerned with quantity than quality," if the only thing they worry about is how many students might be priced out of school by "necessary" fee increases.

Maag

Continued from page 1

burden of payment is now upon each department of the University that has a library acquisitions budget.

Yeatts said that so far this year, \$500 has been spent on replacing missing periodicals and he feels this is an average amount compared to other years.


For instance, if a history book or periodical is damaged, the history department is notified and the department decides if it will pay for photocopies or a new purchase.

Maag Library belongs to the Universal Serials and Book Exchange, a

service that provides photocopies of missing periodicals and books. It also belongs to Northeastern Ohio Major Academic Libraries, which, at no charge, provides interlibrary loan of lost materials and books to be photocopied.

Yeatts said that the book exchange service, which is sometimes the only source for a replacement, charges a membership fee of \$200

per year plus the cost of each photocopy sent to the University. He said that to replace one issue of a periodical through the exchange service costs \$4.25. When a complete bound volume has been stolen, the cost adds up, he said.



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Buses take tourists to Quakertown diggings

YSU is offering area residents a chance to take an unusual walk in the woods next month.

YSU's Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department is scheduling bus tours to archaeological excavation sites at Quakertown, Pa. April 8 and 15. The tours are free and open to the public, but reservations are required. One tour will be offered each of the three days and each tour is limited to 20 people.

Reservations should be made at least one week in advance and can be made by phoning 742-3442. They will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Additional information, including instructions for parking, will be provided when reservations are made.

Tours will depart at 9:30 a.m. from the Walnut Street entrance of

the Wick Avenue parking deck, where reserved parking will be provided. Tours will return to YSU at approximately 1 p.m.

The tours are being conducted in conjunction with "College of Arts and Sciences Month" being celebrated in April as part of YSU's Diamond Jubilee.

John White, anthropology, who has been directing the excavation of Quakertown, will accompany each tour. The early Quaker settlement was discovered on Penn Power Co. land in Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, Pa., near the Ohio

border.

Excavations made by White and YSU students which will be included in the tour are a house near the Mahoning River that was eradicated in the flood of 1912 and was occupied between 1850 and 1912; the site of a wooden frame house built in the 1800s; a general store believed to have been built in 1850, and the settlement's only stone house.

The stone house was built in

1805 by Septimus Cadwallader, Quakertown's first settler, according to White. A Quaker from Brownsville, Pa., Cadwallader settled the 400-tract in Mahoning Township in about 1800.

White's crew is planning to resume its work at Quakertown in July. They will excavate at least two of the sites mentioned and will continue their excavation of the Cadwallader House.



NAACP Membership Drive

All of Spring Quarter
For more information
call 788-4192
or 743-2412

ATTENTION Student Organizations

Friday, April 15, 5 p.m. is the last day to apply for office space in Kilcawley Center for the 83-84 academic year. Applications may be picked up from Susan Bloosco, Kilcawley Center Staff Offices.

Announcing STUDENT LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded quarterly for outstanding participation in student activities.

All students who are full-time and in good standing are eligible to apply. Applications are available now in the Financial Aids Office and Student Activities

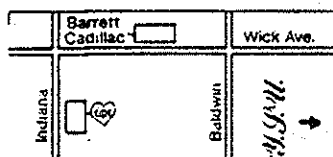


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FRATERNITY



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THURS.
april 7



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*All parties will begin at 9 p.m.

Kilcawley Center Board is now accepting applications for membership. If you are interested, you may pick up an application from Susan Bloosco, Kilcawley Center Staff offices. Deadline date is April 15, 1983 at 5 p.m.

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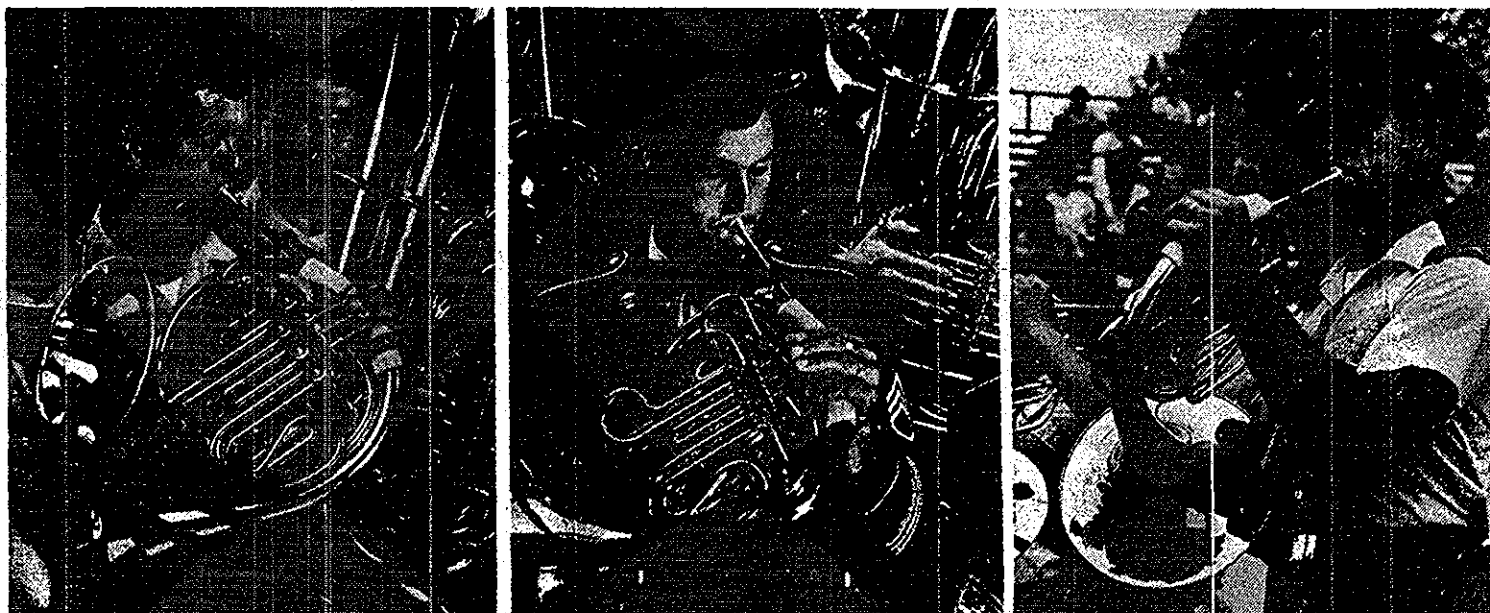
The Army has bands performing in Japan, Hawaii, Europe and all across America.

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Sports

Quarterback contest is brewing up again

By DAN PECCHIA

Musings, updates and opinions in the realm of YSU football:

In recent years, YSU quarterbacks have been falling prey to injuries, causing plenty of red-shirts to be awarded to players of that elite position.

The situation's made it tough for head coach Bill Narduzzi to come up with a starter year in and year out.

From the sports desk

Last season, Narduzzi had to choose among three candidates. This year, his lottery bin will be at least four quarterbacks full.

Ken Kuhn, a sophomore who was redshirted last year, will do battle with juniors Jamie DeVore, Griffin Keys and Mike Sloe for the starting spot in 1983. (These are the four Narduzzi mentioned. There are also a few walk-ons/freshmen not yet worthy to be called candidates.)

Narduzzi said he hopes to be able to name a tentative starter by the end of spring practice. The team began its workouts Monday and will continue daily through April 23.

The redshirt activity began back in the spring of 1981 when Mike Sloe—then a freshman—suffered a knee injury in the spring workouts. Sloe had come on strong at the end of the 1980 season and was expected to be the starter for 1981.

So with him out, Jamie DeVore—a sophomore wide receiver at the time—moved in to the quarterback spot. The shock trooper field general directed the Penguins to a 7-3 record in 1981 and YSU nearly qualified for the playoffs.

So when practice for last season began, DeVore was a junior and was looking for a starting job. But Sloe was also back. And to compound things, Griffin Keys, a sophomore, proved himself as a candidate for the quarterback job.

The three battled it out before DeVore finally emerged as the starter. The Dover native, never short on confidence, had been saying all along that he was the top man.

However, DeVore went down with a knee injury in the very first 1982 game and had to sit out the rest of the season. So, he became the second quarterback in two years to pick up a redshirt.

This year, he's back again and he's still a junior. Kuhn, who most people have never heard of, was a sophomore when he was injured prior to last season. Thus, he'll still be a sophomore next year.

To state the obvious, DeVore is glad to be wearing shoulder pads and a helmet again. "I love it," he shouted with gritted teeth after he completed a pass during a drill and was asked how it felt to be back.

Narduzzi wasn't quick to commit himself on who has the edge so far, but the advantage would have to go to DeVore since he was designated as the starter last year.

See Football, page 14



Jovanovich prepares to unload during practice in Beeghly. The Jambar/Clem Marlon



RICH JOVANOVIICH

...facing a big challenge

Ready to go

Rich Jovanovich relishing challenge of OVC opener

BY JANICE CAFARO

YSU pitcher Rich Jovanovich is aware of the power of the struggle his team will face in the Ohio Valley Conference this season. But he's looking forward to getting the starting nod in the OVC opener at Morehead State University Thursday.

BASEBALL

The teams will lock up in a doubleheader at the Morehead campus in Morehead, Ky. with the first game set to start at 1 p.m. YSU will bring a 2-2 record into the twin bill.

"We have never played any schools of that caliber before," Jovanovich said, "but I'd rather pitch against a strong team like Morehead instead of a weak one."

"It's nothing to be afraid of."

Jovanovich made seven appearances last season when the Penguins rolled to a 23-14 record. But this year proves to be tougher for Dom Rosselli's squad, since it's the first season of OVC competition for YSU.

"The OVC is a tough league and Morehead is

See Jovanovich, page 13

First-game jitters rattle Penguins

By JOE MIKOLAY

YSU's softball team opened its season last week with a doubleheader loss to Ohio Northern, then rebounded with a doubleheader win against Toledo.

"We outplayed them," stated YSU head coach Rick Bevely referring to Ohio Northern, "but we just got off to a real bad start at the beginning."

The games of Tuesday's

SOFTBALL

doubleheader loss were almost a carbon copy of each other. YSU surrendered a lot of runs early then spent the rest of the game trying to catch up.

"We almost won it but we left a lot of runners on base," Bevely said. He blames the early runs on lack of defense and first game jitters.

Friday's doubleheader was a different story. YSU ended up bombing Toledo in the Penguin home opener 16-1, then hung on to win the nightcap 10-8.

"We hit the ball well and played better defense against Toledo," said Bevely. "But we really can't judge ourselves properly by that because they weren't that good. We still haven't faced any tough pitching yet."

Star players during YSU's first week of action were Melissa Kerner and Sandy Treece.

Kerner pitched in 16 of YSU's 26 innings and only gave up one earned run for an ERA of 0.56. She ended her week at 2-1.

Treece was the batting hero. She played in all four games and ended up hitting .583, knocking in four runs

See Softball, page 15

Pete's Beat

I'm a YSU fan at heart, but boy was I envious when I watched Houston play Louisville last Saturday night. I, to echo the words of North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano, "never saw so many dunks in my life." But as nice as those dunks were, I couldn't help noticing one area where YSU had it all over the Cougars. Mascots, you know. Well, anyway, I hope the Penguins can be as tough as Houston some day.



TENNIS: Penguins loved

After winning only one set against Middle Tennessee State University last Friday, YSU men's team went on to lose 9-0 to the Blue Raiders in the OVC opener for both teams. The No. 2 doubles team of Pierre Tanguay and Brett Carnahan managed to get on the scoreboard with a 6-3 victory over their MTSU foes. The Penguin duo went on to lose its next two sets, however, in becoming one of the nine YSU goose eggs. All six YSU singles players and the rest of the doubles teams lost in straight sets.

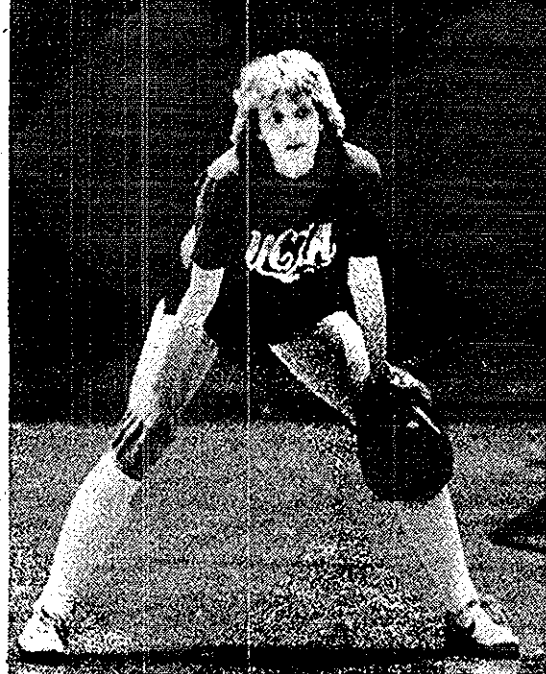
Because of poor weather conditions, the Penguins' matches against Austin Peay State University and Tennessee Tech University were postponed until the YSU team travels to Murray, Ky. in two weeks. The Penguins next match will be played next weekend at Morehead (Ky.) State University against the host Golden Eagles and the Akron Zips. YSU (1-1) will make its home debut against the Ashland College Eagles on Tuesday, April 12 here on campus.

ATHLETE: Sandy Treece

In the YSU softball team's busy schedule last week, Sandy Treece distinguished herself with seven hits in 12 at-bats. Her hitting spree included four doubles, 11 total bases and four runs batted in. She also crossed the plate six times herself. Treece was instrumental in helping Rick Bevy's Penguins dump the University of Toledo twice last Saturday afternoon and even their record to 2-2 on the season. In beating Toledo, YSU made strides at one of the goals set by Bevy: Toledo is a Division I team. Unfortunately, YSU had previously dropped two games to Ohio Northern University, which is classified at the Division II level. Treece, a sophomore center-fielder, owns a batting average of .583 and a slugging percentage of .917.

GOLF: Penguins finish in last place at Colonel Classic

Plenty of rain and cold weather provided a gloomy outlook for the YSU men's golf team, which finished in last place in last weekend's Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic. "Our golfers did well at the beginning of the tournament, but then it got extremely cold and wet," recalled third-year coach Helen Mines. "With that type of weather, it's even a problem selecting the right club." Eastern Kentucky University, the host team, captured first place with a team total of 595 strokes, to edge out Western Kentucky, which finished at 603. Rounding out the top five teams were Michigan State at 609, Miami (Oh.) 611, Michigan 618. The predominantly young YSU team finished



The Jambar/Dave Westover
Does Leslie Rivello go to UCLA? Actually, the logo on the YSU softball player's shirt has some truth to it. An age-old joke refers to YSU as the "University on the Corner of Lincoln Avenue."

OVC: EKU player stabbed

Eastern Kentucky University football player Ed Hairston has been charged with assault in connection with the stabbing of one of his teammates, flanker Alvin Blount. Hairston allegedly stabbed Blount Saturday after an argument between the two. Blount was still being treated at the Pattie A. Clay Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon. Hairston, a tailback for the Colonels, was arraigned in Madison County District Court Monday. A surety bond was set at \$5,000 and a preliminary hearing—at which Hairston can enter a plea—was set for next Monday.

Hairston rushed for 892 yards last season as EKU stormed to the NCAA Division I-AA national championship. In the Colonels' 31-17 victory over YSU last September 11, Hairston rushed for 179 yards and a touchdown. Blount is a backup flanker for EKU.

INTRAMURALS: Deadlines near

Entry deadlines for spring sports are approaching. Those interested in participating in either intramural pool or intramural riflery must turn their names in by noon Friday, April 8.

Intramural softball—both men's and women's division—will begin this weekend at Volney Rogers Park Field.

with a 658 aggregate, combining the 36-hole scores of sophomore Mark Griffith (159), junior team captain Andy Hrusovsky (163), freshman Chris Hrusovsky (166), freshman Roger Boyd (172) and senior Bob Price (175).

Mines said she foresees a better future with the many young members of the team in years to come and also in the current season. "We are a young team and we need to develop experience in playing in bad weather," said Mines. "As the weather improves and we gain experience, it will show in our scores."

Griffith and Andy Hrusovsky will join four other teammates—depending on which players qualify—for the Kent State Invitational Tournament next weekend.

Jovanovich

Continued from page 12
a good baseball team," Rosselli said. "We will be the underdogs."

The Golden Eagles have more experience than YSU, for one thing. In general, Southern teams have an advantage over northern teams because the Southern weather allows them to begin play earlier.

But Rosselli is counting on some experience, too.

Lettermen Mark Snoddy, Bob Gardner, Tom Abbas, Jeff Misko

and Jerry Williams will be in the batting order in the opener. Veteran pitcher Todd Nicholas has been tapped as the starting pitcher in Thursday's nightcap.

Jim Tinkey and Eric Hovanec will be in the bullpen for the Penguins.

Experience also was the key for Jovanovich to get the starting nod.

"In the opening games, you need dependable players who are experienced and have contributed

from the past," Rosselli said. "You should respect them."

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THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Football

Continued from page 12

He also has the most experience throwing, which is something the Penguins are going to have to do this year. Paris Wicks is gone and so are the six senior linemen who blocked for him the past two years.

□ □ □ □

A reunion of Narduzzi and the guy he roomed with in college has resulted in a sort of recruiting milestone for YSU football.

Jeff Marton, a defensive back at Santa Barbara (Cal.) Junior College, became a prospective YSU recruit a few months ago when Chris Pagliaro, a roommate of Narduzzi's during their football days at Miami (Oh.) University, told the Penguin coach about the junior college star.

Pagliaro, the head coach at Santa Barbara JC, met Narduzzi at an American Football Coaches Association meeting in Los Angeles shortly before Narduzzi began signing up high school recruits.

And after watching a few

films of Marton, Narduzzi eventually signed him up. Marton became the first junior college transfer Narduzzi ever recruited and will be among several other defensive backs challenging for the position left open by Dave Peters' graduation.

Marton, a 5-11, 195-pounder who's already a student here, is the first Californian ever to sign to play football for YSU. It also has been confirmed that Marton has come here from a longer distance than any other recruit in YSU football history.

"Maybe he should get some kind of award for that," Narduzzi joked.

Marton would gladly accept a starting job.

□ □ □ □

The sub-40 degree temperatures the team has had to contend with have been exceptionally bothersome for placekicker Paul McFadden, who refuses to wear a shoe or sock on his kicking foot.

"It's extra weight with a shoe," McFadden reasoned. "I used to just wear a sock, but my mom got mad because it got so dirty."

McFadden, recruited by soccer coach George Hunter but "stolen" by Narduzzi, has been kicking footballs in the Beeghly Center gymnasium most of the winter to keep his foot fully fit.

The change from the warm gym to the cold stadium doesn't seem to have bothered him too much, judging by the way he was hitting 55-yard field goals with ease last week.

Interestingly enough, McFadden points out that the summer is much worse than the winter for those who forsake shoes and play football.

"When the sun starts beating down on this turf, it gets hot," he explained. "I can't even stand on it sometimes, so I stand like a stork with one foot up in the air."

McFadden also was asked if he's set any goals for himself for the upcoming season. He already owns every possible YSU field goal record, but something's still lacking.

"My goal is to play on a championship team," he said.

□ □ □ □

It seems recruiting high school athletes is more or less a

case of safeguarding against false advertising, according to YSU assistant coach Bob Dove.

The players high school coaches describe to college recruiters often wind up larger and faster than the players who actually exist, says the offensive line boss.

"When a high school coach tells you his guy weighs 238, you gotta figure he's really 228," Dove says. "If he says the guy is 6-4, you gotta figure 6-3 or 6-2."

"If the coach says he runs a 4.5 40, you have to figure he's really a 4.6 or 4.7. There's always things you have to allow for."

"High schools have a lot of pressure to help their kids go to football colleges. Parents and boosters are always on them for that, so you can't blame them much for stretching the truth a little bit."

By the way, Dove assured that YSU coaches always view films before giving out scholarships.

□ □ □ □

The annual YSU Red-White game will be a bit different this

year. First of all, the Penguins will hold their intrasquad game on campus at Stambaugh Stadium. Also, the game will be played on a Saturday afternoon.

In previous years, the game had been held at Niles McKinley High School's Bo Rein Memorial Stadium.

The game matches two half squads, so to speak. Even the coaches are divided up to match strategy with the other coaches.

It's just like a regular game: there are no predetermined plans shared among coaches as there are in other intrasquad scrimmages the team holds in the summer.

Last season, Narduzzi directed the Red team and assistants Fred Thomas and Neil Putnam led the Whites. The Reds jumped out to a big 15-0 lead and, despite a fierce White rally, pulled out a 15-13 victory.

Unlike last year's game, this year's contest will be free for any YSU students presenting a valid YSU ID. Tom Farina, YSU's athletic ticket and promotions manager, said the university is seeking a broadcaster for the game.

The Major Events Committee
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Campus Shorts

PEACE CLUB—will meet today, April 5, Room 2068, Kilcawley, to discuss future goals. All are welcome.

ITALIAN CLUB—will meet 3 p.m., today, April 5, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

RECYCLING CENTER—will have a van on campus, 4:30-6 p.m., today, April 5, in the student parking lot off the east-bound access road to the Madison Avenue Freeway. All properly sorted recyclable materials are welcome.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB—will meet 11 today, April 5, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

CAREER SERVICES SEMINARS—will be held today, April 5, Room 305, Jones Hall. All are welcome and no registration is necessary. Seminars and times are: Job Search Techniques and Orientation to Career Services, 2 p.m.; Introduction to Effective Resume Writing, 3 p.m.; and Succeeding in the Job Interview, 4 p.m.

A.S.M.E. (American Society of Mechanical Engineers)—will meet noon, Wednesday, April 6, Room 407, Engineering Sciences.

IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED—will meet 4-5 p.m., Thursday, April 7, Room 2068, Kilcawley, to discuss organizational policy. All are welcome.

HISTORY CLUB—will hold an organizational meeting, noon, Wednesday, April 6, Room 2036, Kilcawley, to discuss elections. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

POLISH-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION—will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, Room 2057, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS—presentation and show, sponsored by Career Services and J.C. Penney Co., will be held noon, Wednesday, April 6, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—will meet noon, Wednesday, April 6, Room B37, Arts & Sciences. All are welcome.

SPANISH CLUB (Los Buenos Vecinos)—will show a Spanish film with English subtitles, *Los Tarantos*, based on Romeo and Juliet, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 7, Rooms 121-22, Arts & Sciences. Admission is free.

ALPHA MU (Marketing Club)—will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, Room 2068, Kilcawley, to discuss the spring party.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB—will meet for the first time this quarter 4-5 p.m., Friday, April 9, Recreation Room, Kilcawley, to discuss plans for upcoming tournament with Akron and Kent. Round Robin and team play will also begin.

Softball

Continued from page 12 and scoring six times. She boosted her slugging percentage to .917.

Bevly also announced his captains for this year's squad. They are seniors Barb Nick and Kathy McIntyre.

YSU is now preparing for Bowling Green State.

First-ever YSU women's tennis fete today

YSU sports history will be made today when the YSU women's tennis team takes on the University of Akron at 3 p.m. at the Stambaugh Sports Complex courts.

Rob Adsit is the head coach of the newly-formed team, which was created by a Board of Trustees proposal late last summer. Wednesday, YSU is billed at home against John Carroll University.

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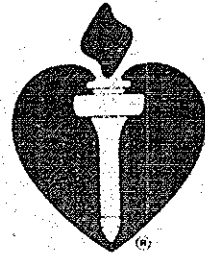
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