

the jambar

youngstown state

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Peter's principle explained in opening Skeggs Lecture

by Barbara Janesh

"In any institution, individuals tend to rise to their level of incompetence, and that is where they tend to stay," claimed Dr. Laurence Peter, dubbing this theory the Peter Principle.

Peter, author of *The Peter Principle*, *The Peter Prescription*, and *The Peter Plan*, explained his theories on incompetency before a large audience in Kilcawley Center last Monday evening. He is the first speaker in the Skeggs Lecture Series this fall.

The Peter Principle will occur whenever competence is eligibility for promotion and incompetency is a bar to promotion, explained Peter.

When these conditions occur together, continued Peter, individuals will be promoted to higher and higher positions, until they reach a level where they are incompetent. At this point the individual will be barred from promotion by his incompetency and will remain in his current position, where he is unable to do his job well.

The individual is seldom demoted to a position of competency, said Peter, partially because this would be an admission of a mistake or poor judgment on the part of the superior who

promoted him.

Often, pride is a barrier to such an admission, and so instead of a demotion, the incompetent person may be given an assistant or two, to "whittle his job down" to one in which he is competent of performing.

Incompetency, explained Peter, results in the deterioration of services and products, and in the eventual erosion of society.

Individuals allow themselves to be led into levels of incompetency by "seductive advertising, social pressures," and the idea of "keeping up with the Joneses," said Peter.

All of these, he explained, stress the idea that "up is better, more is better, and the more money and possessions you have, and the more lives you control," the better off you are.

In other words, he continued, they express the idea that the ladder of success is vertical, with each step of equal increment, and the higher you are on the ladder, the happier and more satisfied you will be.

This, claimed Peter, is not true. Instead it "makes us victims of commitments which aren't producing satisfaction to ourselves."

"Much of satisfaction in life comes from things that are not escalatory," continued Peter, suggesting a "horizontal ladder of success."

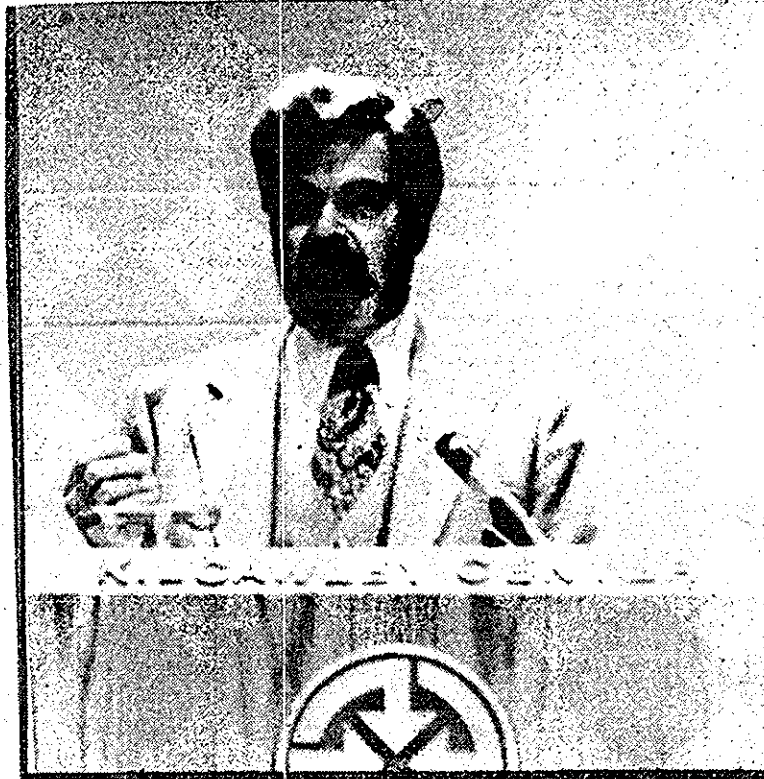
This ladder is one in which the individual "moves forward - steps ahead instead of up." Rather than concentrate on acquiring more money and power, the emphasis is on "improving the quality of your own life."

Peter suggests that one work at making one's life better, becoming more competent and finding and enjoying those things which provide enduring satisfaction to the individual.

To progress on this horizontal ladder, Peter stressed the importance of knowing oneself and knowing what one really wants in life.

It is important to establish measurable and observable objectives for yourself, he added. You must always know where you are (what rung on the ladder), the objectives you are trying to attain, and how you are progressing.

"Unless you are the kind of person you want to be, you will not derive satisfaction from money, power, or possessions," concluded Peter.



DR. LAURENCE PETER, author of *The Peter Principle*, discusses his theories of incompetence at Skeggs Lecture Monday evening. (photo by Bob Camp).

Students are unaware of night escort service

by Pauline Thomas

While Student Council prepares to implement a long-sought daytime campus escort service, the University's nighttime escort service employs a staff of one and operates largely unnoticed by the University community.

Student Council initiated the Campus Escort Service (CES) in January of 1976 on a two-week trial basis. Without funding, it was run by three student volunteers and was considered a potentially valuable university service.

CES has been funded by Student Government since October of 1976, when the number of calls to the office was steadily increasing due to the opening of more distant parking lots and rising night class enrollments.

This year's budget of \$3780, reduced from \$4200 for '77-'78, and \$5500 for '76-'77, allows for a stipend to the escort of \$140 a month. The stipend to escorts last year was \$127 a month. The remaining money is to provide for advertising and supplies.

Over a nine month academic year, an escort would earn \$1260, leaving a difference of \$2520 to be spent. Supplies consist mainly of inexpensive note pads and identification buttons, yet there has been no advertising since fall of last year.

Tony Koury, student government president and administrator of CES, explains this low level of publicity by saying, "We've been staying away from the advertising. The last thing we want

to do is capitalize on students' fears."

He cites the negative reaction to posters that were printed in large numbers two years ago. They were criticized for being "frightening" and for depicting only a woman. Koury adds to this a consideration for wise allocation of student funds, stating, "We have to be responsive to a lot of things."

Ralph Valentino, a campus escort since last November and the only escort employed at present, feels CES is providing much poorer service than it did in previous years, saying it is "nowhere near efficient."

The biggest problem, Valentino notes, is that the callers on any evening need escorts at pretty much the same time. He mentions that Koury has had to help out at times to handle the load. Valentino remarks, "He (Koury) will hire people on demand. Of course, if there's no advertisement, there's no demand."

In Valentino's opinion, CES would run most smoothly with two escorts and a dispatcher as it had last year. "One ad a month would bring plenty of people to keep them busy," he says. Koury acknowledges that informative advertising would encourage anyone who feels he or she wants an escort to use the service.

Valentino has the impression that some council members feel that the escort service is not needed, partly because campus lighting has been improved. He

(Cont. on page 3)

Bleidt, students from YSU participate in orientation conference in Michigan

by Mary Jane Klempay

Seven representatives from YSU recently attended this year's 31st Annual National Orientation Directors Association Conference (NODAC) in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The conference, held Oct. 22-25, was attended by Dean Patricia Bleidt, assistant Dean of Student Affairs, and six orientation group leaders; DeJores Sankovich, Jan Wansack, Debbie Gozur, Angela Curtis, Dave Kedzierski and Chris Verostko.

Seminars and programs were held at the Hilton Hotel during the day, while night time activities included a wine and cheese get-acquainted party and a student caucus where the different orientation programs were discussed by student group leaders.

The conference had a variety of 48 programs that the college representatives could attend and they dealt with many of the different problems and techniques of orientation.

350 representatives from other

state and private universities all over the United States attended the conference. Of the 350 representatives, about 140 were student orientation group leaders at their colleges and the rest of the group were directors or administrators of orientation programs.

The theme of this year's conference centered around "we get them first, let's keep them." This theme concentrated on how orientation affects the retention of students on continuing their education, and on getting involved.

According to Bleidt, there is an actual difference between the students who go through a good orientation program and students who receive little or no orientation. The difference is that the student that is better oriented to his new environment will do much better in school and get more involved than the student who doesn't know where anything is or how things operate.

A highlight of the conference

was a media-fest at Western Michigan University, reported DeJores Sankovich. The fest included films and slide shows. YSU's single screen slide show was shown at the conference.


According to the YSU group leaders who attended the conference, one of the most outstanding programs was presented by East Tennessee State University and dealt with the theme "Find a Friend." This seminar included different techniques of introductions and ice breakers in group sessions. "During group sessions, it is important to put the new students at ease, so it is vital that you have some techniques to get them to relax and respond, and this seminar had some really good ideas," said Wansack.

Bleidt concluded that the conference was profitable as it gave many ideas in preparing for next year's orientation and it also gave her a chance to compare YSU's orientation program with other universities.

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PROBATE COURT

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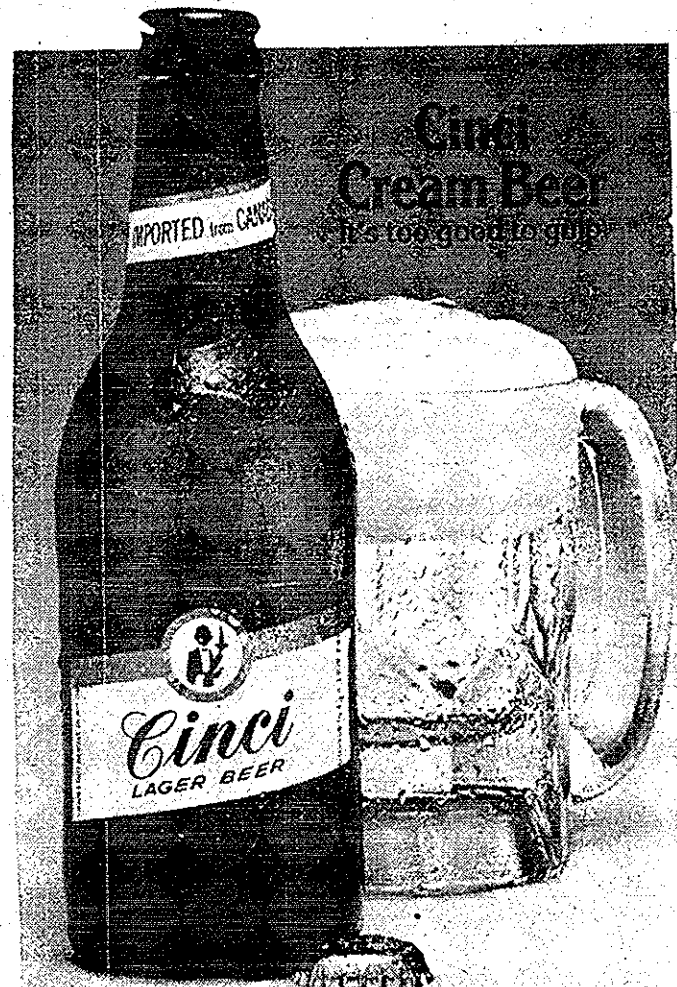
JUDGE CHARLES P. HENDERSON
PROBATE COURT

Judge Henderson's record of integrity, courage, and outstanding ability in public office goes back to his first office and lines. He has returned from military service in World War II to the office of Probate Court. He has served in the office of Probate Court for many years when Probate Court was the only office in the county. He has served in the office of Probate Court for many years when Probate Court was the only office in the county. He has served in the office of Probate Court for many years when Probate Court was the only office in the county.

VOTE NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT CHARLES P. HENDERSON

How would Freud relate to Cinci?

Cold. Yet warming. Hearty, full-bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down. And, Cinci Cream develops a big head on contact. Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis? We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp." And you will, too. In the final analysis.



Council session held; Barbera elected to post

Students were granted funds for a documentary movie, building rental, and a guest speaker. The movie and speaker will be discussing the explosive situation in the Middle East. This event, open to all students, will be Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. in CAST.

Council defeated the motion to print a response to a former input in the *Jambar* concerning council's effectiveness.

Council, in recognition of the work Secretary of Major Events Greg Truhan did for the Dave Mason concert, moved that a news release be printed in the *Jambar* recommending him for his fine job. It did not appear, however, as Truhan requested that it not be printed.

It was also brought up that there may be a class offered spring quarter on Parliamentary Procedure. Anyone interested in taking this 2-hour class should contact Student Government President Tony Koury.

A need was expressed for volunteers to participate in the mock disaster. Seventy-five to one hundred students will be needed for this event, scheduled to take place Nov. 2 at 9:30-12 noon. Students wishing to participate should sign up today in the Student Council office.

Edmund Salata, Dean of Administrative Affairs was a guest speaker brought in by Massaro, to keep council better informed about University affairs. The topic he brought to the attention of council concerned vandalism occurring on University grounds. Reportedly there have been 49 cases of vandalism in the last ten months. With the help of security and the addition of a new lighting system it is hoped that the vandalism will decrease.

Dean McBriarty tried to clarify the actions of the University Budget Sub-Committee for the General Fee. Answering questions concerning the division of funds, McBriarty explained money appropriation in different areas.

The Organization of Muslim

Editor questions new style: slacks

The following is an editorial published in the *Jambar* on Wednesday, February 10, 1943. The question - "To wear or not to wear?"

by Sadie Gilch

"Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants; Yours are the limbs, my sweetening You look divine as you advance Have you seen yourself retreating,

Ogden Nash.

Now the question is slacks - to wear or not to wear - let's take a broad view of it (or them). I fully understand that girls insist slacks are so comfortable, but why do perverse females, who are built along the lines of a Mack truck insist on wearing slacks, while little stymph-like fems continue to charm in frilly dresses.

Through a long survey, risking all kinds of jibes, I have made a study of the situation, and speaking with authority, based-mentioned research, I have come to this conclusion: "Eeek" (to be uttered in a tone of horror with facial expression to match). Any resemblance between lovely, charming girls and females in slacks is a case of faulty vision.

Now, there are two types of slacks: A - too small, and B - too baggy. And those who wear them seem to have a strange knack for buying the wrong kind. Type A girls wear type B slacks and type B girls struggle into type A slacks and so it goes.

I have also seen plump girls try to camouflage the all too-apparent effect by wearing long coats and it does improve the general effect, but, it still isn't good.

But, semi-occasionally, the wearer, by some chance of fate, falls into the correct size, and, unbelievable enough, the effect isn't too revolting. (I hope that last line redeems me in the eyes of my slack-addict friends).

laugh line

(Cont. from page 7)

slightly when I tilt my head. Fortunately, I scored in the math department when they also told me that geometrically speaking, the answers are all in the numbers. I felt that, that was close enough, so quickly made the analogy that the faculty also disliked the weather.

Most puzzling about all of this however, was the fact that 50% of the deans and administrators were unavailable for comment and the remaining 50% only wanted to discuss the topic of pay toilets in the student union, even though a couple were pushing outhouses. Lucky for the administration, there is no student union.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 3

- NAACP and Black United Students Membership Drive, 10-2 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade
- KCPB Youngstown Area Weavers Guild, 10-3 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery
- KCPB Video "Night of the Living Dead", 11-3 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade
- IVCF Prayer Meeting, 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley 239
- Mahoning and Trumbull Counties Superintendents Luncheon 12-1:30 p.m., Kilcawley Scarlet Room
- Cushwa Institute Luncheon, 12-2 p.m., Kilcawley Cardinal Room
- IVCF Prayer Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Kilcawley 239
- KCPB Happy Hour "Stephan Baird" 1-4 p.m., Kilcawley Pub
- Diplomacy Club Meeting 2-5 p.m., Kilcawley 239
- Iranian Student Organization Meeting 2-6 p.m., Kilcawley Cardinal Room
- KCPB Mini Concert Alex Bevan 3-1 p.m., Kilcawley Chestnut Room
- Professional Staff Workshop-Student Affairs 3-4:15 p.m., Kilcawley Scarlet Room
- Organization of Moslem Students Meeting, 5-9 p.m., Kilcawley 253
- Committee for Women Dinner 6-9 p.m., Kilcawley Wicker Basket
- Madrigal Singers Reception 7-8:30 p.m., Kilcawley Buckeye Room
- Penguin Ski Club Meeting 7-10 p.m., Kilcawley Cardinal Room
- Alpha Tau Gamma Meeting 7-10 p.m., Kilcawley 239
- NAACP Disco Dance 9-1 a.m., Kilcawley Ohio Room
- Penguin Aquatic Club 7-8 p.m., Beeghly Pool
- Free Recreation, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Beeghly Handball, Squash
- Free Recreation 12-1:30 p.m., Beeghly Pool
- Football Meeting 2-3 p.m., Beeghly 305, 306
- Varsity Athletics, 3-6 p.m., Beeghly Gym, E&W Decks
- Free Recreation 2-5 p.m., Beeghly Weight Room
- Penguin Aquatic Club 5:30-7 p.m., Beeghly Pool
- Recreation and Intramurals 6-10 p.m., Beeghly Gym, E&W Decks
- Free Recreation 7-9 p.m., Beeghly Pool
- Mahoning and Trumbull Counties Superintendents Workshop 9:30-12 p.m., School of Education 214
- ACT/PEP Exam 8:30-1 p.m., CAST B031
- Distribution of Registration Materials 9-7 p.m., Jones Hall 103
- Sigma Alpha Iota Meeting 4-5 p.m., Pollock House Social Rooms
- Les Bons Vivants Meeting 7-10 p.m., Pollock House Social rooms
- Academic Senate Meeting 4-6 p.m., Engineering Science Schwebel Aud.
- Program: New Windows in the University 8-9 p.m., Ward Beecher Planetarium
- Piano Seminar 2-3 p.m., Dana Recital Hall,

entertainment

Show psychic photos

Ghost Hunters had audience awed

by Toni DiSalvo

The room was filled to capacity as 1200 people watched and listened in awe to the revealing truths the "ghost hunters" were unfolding.

Ed and Lorraine Warren are authentic "ghost hunters" and shared a few of their 3,000 experiences with the audience in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room on Halloween night. It was another successful program sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB).

Ed Warren was only five years old when he witnessed his first phenomenon; he saw movement of objects. Ed had lived in a haunted house until the age of 12, when he decided to dedicate himself to the investigation and study of supernatural phenomena.

Lorraine was nine years old when she realized the fact that she knew things about people without them telling her. Another word for this psychic ability until after her marriage to Ed, when she developed her clairvoyance into mediumship (a person through whom a spirit communicates). She also developed "out of the body" experiences (the ability to project one's body to another place many miles away).

The Warrens live in Hamden, Connecticut, where Ed is head consultant for the Psychic Research Institute for Paranormalology and Demonology.

Ed studied under theologians the areas that dealt with a negative type of haunting and how and why it happened. He did not limit himself to that one area but studied many more.

One area the Warrens lectured about concerned psychic photography. This area deals with ghosts (unidentified spirits) and apparitions (a spirit that one can identify as being a loved one, friend or someone known) that

appear in photos after the film is developed. The spirits weren't in the photos at the time the picture was taken but did appear in the processed film. The Warrens have many genuine authenticated photos to back up this area of the supernatural.

In one photo, a picture of a boy and his dog was taken. When the film was developed, an image of an elderly woman appeared standing at the boy's shoulder, looking at the dog. The woman's image was very detailed, the facial features, hair and clothing were clearly visible for a ghost. It was later discovered that the woman used to live in that house before she died. She even had a smile on her face as she looked at the dog.

One way of discovering a ghost or apparition in a photo is to look for the ghost lights. Ghost lights are produced when a spirit draws upon the heat of a person or room. If this occurs, a light should appear somewhere in the photo, an area that appears slightly faded.

Another area mentioned was psychokinesis, the ability of a person to exert influence upon movement of inanimate objects, stated simply as mind over matter.

Demonology and possession was addressed next and occurs when an evil spirit (usually the devil) takes control over the mind and the body of someone and can only be ousted by exorcism. For instance, two young girls were playing with a Ouija (wee-gee) board for a period of time and contacted the spirit of an 18 year-old boy. The older girl, 13 years old, asked the ghost to show itself. Later, when the girl was asleep, he made himself known. She woke up screaming and her mother rushed to her daughter's room. After comforting her daughter, she returned to her room only to rush back out when

the screams returned. The mother went back to the room to find her girl levitating above the bed. The doctor was called, who in turn called the Warrens. The mother went back upstairs with her Bible and began reading the Scriptures. By the time the doctor and the Warrens arrived, the girl had bite marks on her legs and arms and burn marks on her neck and arm.

It took three priests many days to free the girl of these diabolical attacks. The Warrens had a slide of the girl before she was exorcised.

The Raggedy Ann Doll case is a little similar. Two registered nurses shared an apartment. One nurse collected Raggedy Ann mementos and on her birthday, her mother gave her a life-size Raggedy Ann doll (about 2½ feet tall). The nurses treated "Annabelle" like a mascot, sitting her at the table with them. Annabelle went to sleep when the nurses did, and went everywhere around the apartment. One morning, Annabelle was seated at the breakfast table when her arms levitated to the table top. The nurses were convinced that it was supernatural and a series of seances (a meeting of spiritualists) followed. The nurses found out that a little girl was killed on the site of their apartment and her name was Annabelle.

From then on, the doll got less and less attention. The nurses would leave the doll in the living room at night and shut their door when they went to sleep. In the morning, they would find Annabelle in their room. Soon their apartment began to feel strange

(Cont. on page 8)

escort service

(Cont. from page 1)

says, "Campus lighting is better this year, but it's not all on. I've never ever seen this place 100 per cent lit." Koury concurs, "It (YSU's campus) is not as dangerous as some, but it's not that safe either."


An instructor in the Dana School of Music was, in a recent incident reported in the *Youngstown Vindicator*, attacked and robbed of her purse Tuesday, Oct. 27. She was walking along Spring Street near Wick Avenue at about 8 p.m.

Koury states that an announcement of CES nighttime hours probably will appear when plans for the day service are finalized. CES escort is now available from 6:30-10:30 p.m. weekdays to persons who stop at the Student Government Office or call 742-3591.



MR. & MRS. WARREN receiving questions from the audience Halloween night in Kilcawley Center.

A POSITION IS NOW AVAILABLE ON THE KILCAWLEY CENTER BOARD FOR THE 1978-79 TERM. APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE STAFF OFFICES FROM SUSAN BLOSCO. THEY MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH AT 5 P.M.

A LECTURE BY
VINCENT BUGLIOSI
Chief Prosecutor of Charles Manson
Author of the Best-Seller
"Helter Skelter"

Monday, November 6
8 p.m. in Chestnut Room
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NOW YOU CAN JOIN US

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editorial letters

Lebanon

Education : communication

One of the functions of a university newspaper is to facilitate communication between members of the university community. It is heartening, therefore, to note the amount of participation in the "Letters" and "Input" columns in today's *Jambar*.

The concept of the university is rooted in a traditional exchange of ideas. If we are here to learn, this learning experience should not be limited to reading books and taking notes; it should embrace as many thoughts, as many ideas as we can take the time to share with one another. Through the "Letters" column and the "Input" column, the *Jambar* provides a public forum for this intercourse.

We encourage the use of this forum by the University community; each one of you has opinions, each one of you has ideas, each one of you can contribute. All ideas are important; all of us have so much to learn.

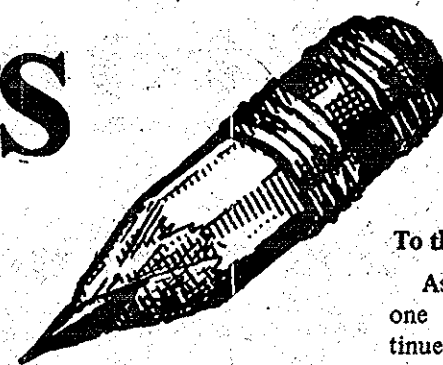
Tell us what you're thinking, no matter what it is you are thinking about. After all, if we are to learn about life, what better way than to share with others who are going through it?

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Just recently, 2,000 Lebanese people were killed in a period of two weeks - not to mention the 70,000 people who died during the three years that passed. Having in mind that the Lebanese population is only about two million, we ask; how long is the fighting going to last? Worse yet, the superpowers of the world are still sending weapons to both sides. For the US Congress has recently approved a loan of 150 million dollars in weapon aid to the Syrians. Furthermore, the US has supplied most of the weapons used in Israel. What is ironic about all this, is that the Syrians and Israelis are in one way or another fighting each other on Lebanese territory.

We, the Lebanese people, feel that Lebanon has been sacrificed for the interests of other countries, and we ask our American friends to pray with us for the innocent lives that could have been spared.

Rafic Makki, president
Junior, School of Engineering
The Lebanese Student Organization



Congressman

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

As an alumnus of YSU (and one who is determined to continue my studies here at YSU), I consider myself closely involved with campus affairs. My experience at YSU has taught me two things: One, to be critical of a situation; Two, to evaluate research, and then re-evaluate that situation. I am referring in particular to our current Congressman, Charles J. Carney. I used to be an ardent supporter of this man because I felt that he would do a good job with his experience and seniority in Congress - this is evidently proven by the parade of Washington officials who have been in town recently to campaign for Mr. Carney.

For the past eight years, this valley has been in a steady decline. True, Carney can't be a one-man army, but he can and should sit in on the committee meetings to which he belongs. Example: Since January of 1977, Mr. Carney has not attended a single meeting of the Small Business Committee. All of this negative action has turned me away from being a staunch Carney supporter; I now rally behind Mr. Carney's opponent, Lyle Williams.

Lyle Williams, a Trumbull County Commissioner, has sought solutions to the problems which plague our valley. He has always maintained his touch with the people he represents, and will continue to do so after winning this election. Mr. Williams is a young, personable, and energetic public servant. Fellow students, members of the 19th Congressional District vote for a man who deeply cares about the people he would represent in Congress; Vote for Lyle Williams on November 7!

Aglaia Lilli M. Radu
YSU Graduate

Coalition Plans

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Despite the admirable intentions behind the *Jambar's* Tuesday (Oct. 31) editorial deploring the loss of jobs for area steelworkers, it is regrettable that the author did not first check some facts.

The Ecumenical Coalition has hardly "been ignored by Washington." Coalition representatives met at the White House on Sept. 27, and on Oct. 18 presidential aide Jack Watson responded by letter expressing continued concern and detailing further action being taken by the Carter administration.

Your editorial implied that in the last year the Ecumenical Coalition has pondered several different proposals; in fact, it has always had a single plan, and that is to operate a steel mill under community/worker ownership. By saying the proposal of the Coalition lacks "substantial, definite form," the editorial writer ignores the final feasibility report prepared by the National Center for Economic Alternatives in Washington, which outlines in detail the specific plan to reopen the Campbell Works.

I think the *Jambar* is correct to say the ultimate solution to our area's unemployment problem lies with the people of the Mahoning Valley. Accurate reporting will be needed if we are to form responsible opinions which will guide future action.

Dr. Richard Shale
English Dept.

Mary Murphy

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Yesterday I was sitting at my desk working on a report when a young lady opened the door and asked, "How are you?" "Fine," I said.

Her next question crushed me for she asked, "How's Mary these days? I know she's been having a rough time of it." Tears came into my eyes (as they do when I remember Mary) and my voice faltered. For Mary passed away on August 27, 1978. The young lady looked shocked but I heard her say, "Oh no! I'm sorry, she was so good to everyone who came through this door!"

I thought humbly of how many people had benefited from the acts of kindness shown by Mrs. Murphy. She was the "Mom" away from home, a friend to the

many needy students who are barely getting by as they try to further their education. Mary was always making referrals to the various agencies to help with food stamps, clothing, or finding a place to stay. You could count on her to follow up on complaints or requests for help of any kind. She helped get insurance claims reviewed so that students could stay in school. Mary refused help to no one. Her motto was "to serve" and she did this with all those who contacted her. Service to God, her job, the community and the students were her priorities.

We of the Health Service pray that all future nurses will enter to learn and go forth to serve. Ralph Waldo Emerson summed it all up when he wrote:

To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children;

To earn appreciation of honest critics;

To endure betrayal of false friends;

To appreciate beauty;

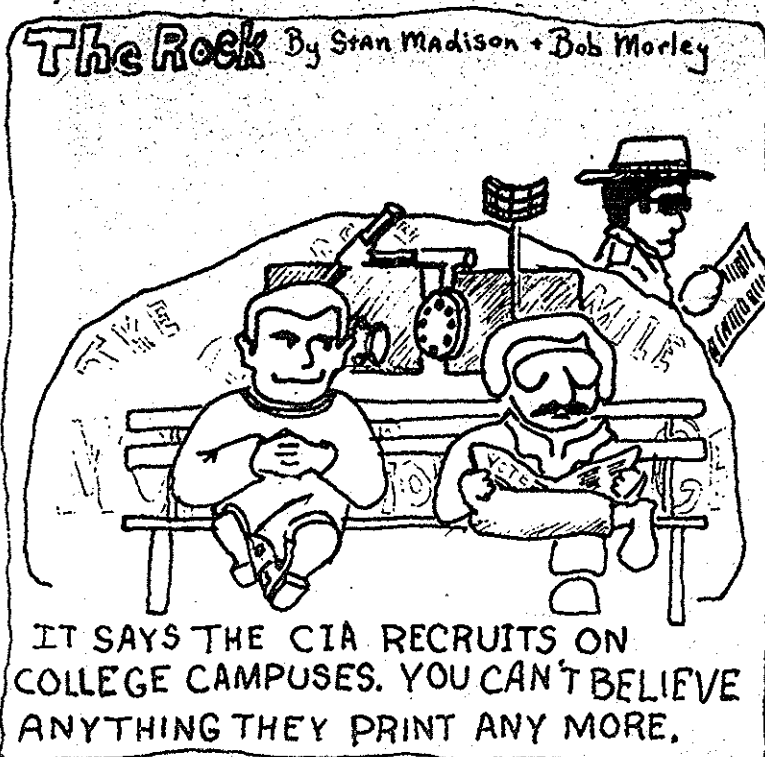
To find the best in others;

To leave the world a bit better whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition;

To know even one life has breathed easier because you lived;

This is to have succeeded!

Stevana Wilson, R.N.
Ethel Krupa, R.N.
Dolores Hall, R.N.
Frances Shellock, R.N.
Jeanne Schriener, R.N.



IT SAYS THE CIA RECRUITS ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES. YOU CAN'T BELIEVE ANYTHING THEY PRINT ANY MORE.

JAMBAR
RAYEN HALL, ROOM 117
YSU CAMPUS
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The *Jambar* welcomes the opinions of its readers through the form of letters to the editor and input columns.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 600 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may it have any free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed and signed, and must include the contributor's phone number.

WE NEED PEOPLE to make crossword puzzles, word jumbles, and other word puzzles. If you are interested, talented, or just have time on your hands, (any two will suffice!) contact the *Jambar*, 117 Rayen Hall or call 742-3004.

More Letters

Governor

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Lots of people I've talked to are unfamiliar with the educational positions taken by gubernatorial candidates Dick Celeste and Jim Rhodes. May I bring a few facts out of hiding?

Rhodes proposes to meet the crisis in financing education with a \$110 million annual increase in state funding over the next four years. This extra money would arise with "no new taxes" because of the inflation in state revenues due to rising income taxes. Sound terrific? It's supposed to.

But if the increased tax revenues are spread evenly among the state's 616 school districts and 12 universities, each unit would receive the startling annual sum of \$175,000. This is a pittance when compared to the inflationary needs of districts already forced to close because of a lack of funds. The Cleveland system alone is now \$20 million in debt. (Whoops, there goes the increase for 60 districts.)

The real problem is that the state now only provides one-third of the total cost of education. The other two-thirds are raised by local property taxes. Because of a "Proposition 13" law in Ohio, as property evaluations rise with inflation, the rate at which they are taxed actually drops to maintain a constant dollar revenues to local schools. In periods of inflation this is a real time bomb as recent history has shown. (Ohio leads the nation in school closings.)

Celeste's proposal is to shift educational funding off its fixed dollar property tax and onto the inflation pegged income tax. According to recent *Akron Beacon Journal* survey, 60 per cent of Ohio's citizens favor this approach. A second part of the Celeste plan is to form task forces in both elementary/secondary and in higher education funding to determine the actual price tag and the pace of implementing his shift in funding. These groups would report next summer, their recommendations being finally subject to the approval of the electorate.

It seems clear to me that Rhodes' "Plan" is nothing more than electioneering window dressing, which is his long suit. At least with Celeste's proposal we have a chance to dig Ohio out of this educational funding hole we've been in too long. Please help us elect this man next Tuesday, and don't be fooled again. Veto Rhodes. Vote Celeste.

Dr. Howard D. Mettee
Chemistry

There are two sides to every argument, but no end.

Reprinted from the *Jambar* of 1955

input input

First of all, we would like to thank Mr. Richard Curry for his constructive criticism concerning Student Council.

This appeared in the Friday, Oct. 20 edition of the *Jambar*. However, there are a few points that were brought to our attention by his letter that needed some clarification. He remarked that council refused to reward the Major Events Committee for their efforts involving the Dave Mason Concert. Council did indeed reward the secretary with a printed message sent to the *Jambar*. However, the secretary later declined this recognition for reasons unknown. Also, the Stephen Stills Concert was not cancelled as a result of this, but because of Still's personal problems.

We agree that improving our relationship with the student body is of major importance, and we are attempting various methods to accomplish this. To mention a few, a gripebooth for student input at Kilcawley Center and the Escort Service (which has recently been expanded to daytime hours). Student representatives were also placed on the committee to find a replacement for the ex-chief of campus security.

Much more needs to be done to raise student interest and to gain some student involvement. We appreciate your interests and would like to see you and other students express your ideas at Student Council meetings. They are held on Monday, 3:30 p.m. in Room 216 at Kilcawley Center.

Jeff Brown, Engineering Rep.
Sharon Saadey, Rep.-at-Large
Bob Wasko, CAST
Marita Novicky, A&S
William Peterson, CAST
James Bring, A&S
Savvas Papacostas, Rep.-at-Large

The *Jambar* editor rightfully questions the diligence of leaders in solving the problems of steel mill closings. The loss of jobs at the Brier Hill Works is, I agree, deplorable. Solutions do not come easily. To suggest, however, that there is no definite plan to solve the problems leads me to believe that the *Jambar* editor has not done his homework. The Ecumenical Coalition has a plan worked out in considerable detail, complete with specifics in modernization, corporate structure, productivity and marketing. Far from being ignored, the Coalition is encouraged by government response. After a preliminary look at the 700 page proposal, the Carter Administration approved another \$93,000 from HUD to study the marketing situation in greater depth. Furthermore, Governor Rhodes and his opponent, Lt. Gov. Celeste, have both pledged to help the Coalition with state funding.

Please take a second look at the possibilities presented by a reopened, modernized mill, combined with a National Steel Research Center. One of the most important assets Youngstown has is a group of enterprising young business and engineering students. Perhaps some of them could be persuaded to try new ventures. Would YSU graduates be interested in developing a business to study plant waste disposal? Would a graduate like to establish a consulting business to advise other communities in the use of the Youngstown model? Surely the kind of expertise and enthusiasm that allowed two students to win a bid over the giants in food preparation to open The Creamery could be applied to steel.

This community has a chance to become known throughout the country as a center for creative capitalism, and, at the same time, the community that would not let absentee landlords with their powerful conglomerates walk away with all the goodies. Why not try something new? Why must Youngstown continue to be entirely dependent on people who take the profits elsewhere?

The *Jambar* editor sees diversification as the only approach to Youngstown's problems. Certainly diversification is imperative if Youngstown is to be able to escape the devastation of one industry plant closings. Two organizations, The Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corporation and The Western Reserve Economic Development Agency, are working to attract business to the Mahoning Valley. I am convinced, however, that they will not succeed unless the Valley has a basis of industrial success to offer outside companies. A reopened mill, using modern technology, with a division for research and development that could apply far beyond Youngstown, can provide the atmosphere that will make industrial leaders in other fields take a serious look at this community. Come on, YSU, put those bright young minds to work. Maybe you'll find exciting possibilities that will convince our students they can do better staying here than moving away. Can't we create something together?

Ellen R. Robinson
Senior, American Studies
Coalition Staff

CAMPUS SHORTS

History Club

The history Club will present a special showing of the famous Nazi propaganda film, *Triumph of the Will*, by Leni Riefenstahl. The film is a dramatic presentation of the Nazi Party Rally of 1934. This brilliant piece of cinema helps to give understanding to some of the popularity and power of Hitler's movement. Showings are free and open to all, on Monday, Nov. 6, at 9 and 11 a.m. and 7:40 p.m. in 236 Kilcawley (The Ohio Room).

Ski Boogie

Come one, come all to Penguin Ski Club's wine and cheese party Friday, Nov. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Central Park West Clubhouse in Austintown. Admission is \$1.50 for all the wine and cheese you can consume. There will be ski films and ski trip information.

reporter's insight

by Ed Shanks, Sr., A & S

Ecology, to be sure, is a problem in the Steel Valley area. But an important point to remember is just how much is the steel industry willing to put up with before it decides not to be harassed by 'do-gooders' who don't realize just what would happen to this area if the steel industry should leave.

The economy of this area would be shattered, for one thing. There would be no jobs anywhere. The pseudo-radical ecologists fail to realize that

without the steel mills, nobody would have enough money to buy anything but the barest essentials for life. In a short time, department stores would be operating at a loss, and leave the area. Thus, more jobs are lost. Then the people who had been patronized by those who still had jobs would begin to lose money, and fold.

Soon, nothing would be left of Youngstown but maybe a college, and it would not enjoy the grandeur it has known through

monies donated and taxed from the area industries. With no jobs to hold families here, enrollment would certainly fall drastically, and those who did stay would not be able to spend amounts of money on education.

So, it is all well and good to sit home and comment on how dirty the air is and how polluted the water is. It is all well and good to force the area industries to spend vast amounts on so-called "clean air projects," some of which actually do work, but all

of which keep a few overpaid politicians in the money.

But when someone tells me that they are doing this "for the good of all mankind," all I have to say is, "Don't do me any favors!"

"Where were you?"

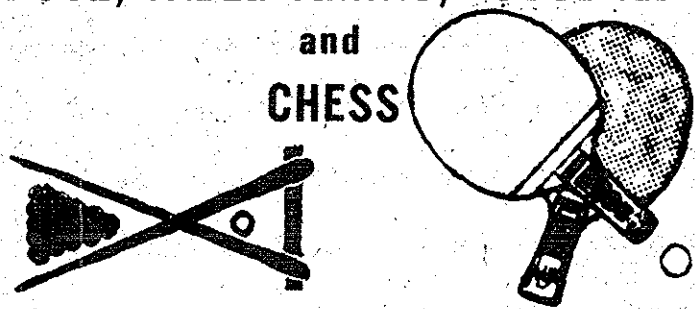
"I was over in the phone booth talking to my girl friend but some bum came over and wanted to use the phone so we had to get out."

Reprinted from the *Jambar* of 1955

SUICIDE

The University Counseling Center is presenting a film entitled: "Suicide: But Jack Was a Good Driver" on November 9, 1978 at 10:00 a.m., 12 noon and 2:00 p.m. in room 240 Kilcawley Center. This film portrays the difficulties of recognizing the symptoms of suicide tendencies in a troubled person.

KCPB presents ALL-UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONSHIPS in POOL, TABLE TENNIS, FOOSBALL and CHESS



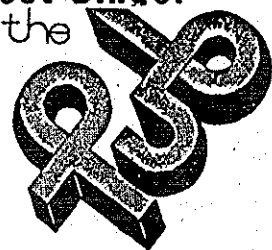
Tournament registration will be Oct. 31-Nov. 3 in the Kilcawley Center Recreation Room. Actual tournament schedules will be posted Nov. 6-8.



Spend this Friday's Happy Hour with Boston Street Singer

Steven Baird

TODAY 1-4



profile

Hotchkisses are unique team

by Becky Turocy

"We first met when we were in graduate school at the University of Minnesota," states Dr. Sanford Hotchkiss, associate professor in psychology. He adds, "One of our professors got us together by telling me Sally was my graduate assistant and by telling Sally that I was her assistant."

All did not work out smoothly for the Hotchkisses, however, because when they were first married and moved to Iowa, they got teaching jobs 300 miles apart from each other. Because of the long distance involved they were able to see each other only on weekends.

After several years of teaching, Hotchkiss says, "I felt somewhat fraudulent teaching industrial psychology without practical experience so I left teaching to accept a position in industrial consulting."

At this time Sally Hotchkiss left teaching to raise a family. She states, "I felt strongly that I wanted to be home with the kids while they were growing up." During that period in her life, Sally Hotchkiss did research study, leaving the children with a babysitter for only a couple hours a day.

In 1968, after working as an industrial consultant for 13 years, Hotchkiss returned to teaching. He says, "I felt I had reached a certain point in my career when I had to return to teaching. It was now or never. I was able to leave industry without too great a financial loss because a department chairmanship had opened up at YSU in March of 1968."

At this time Sally Hotchkiss put in her application at YSU because she was interested in counseling. The late Karl Dykema, Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, asked Hotchkiss, "Do you care if I put Sally in your department?" Hotchkiss replied, "Fine!" and Sally,

Hotchkiss began teaching at YSU in September of 1968.

We enjoy working together, comments Sally Hotchkiss, and adds, "One of us can cover a class if the other one is ill." Hotchkiss further adds, "We can always get away for a workshop by having the other one take over our classes. We are both accustomed to the other's methods in the classroom."

The only disadvantage to their teaching together is "the temptation to talk shop at all times," Sally Hotchkiss says. "We try not to let it dominate the topics at home," she adds.

Hotchkiss further comments, "We take the opposite view on professional questions although most of them have been settled amicably." They often disagree with each other on many topics and usually negate each other when voting at the polls during elections.

Sally Hotchkiss remembers when they were both on the University Senate and one of them would vote on one side while the other one voted on the other side of the issue. Hotchkiss adds, "I'm more of a financial conservative."

The Hotchkisses have never found it a problem working together and they have shared the tasks at home although Sally Hotchkiss feels that she moved toward being closer to the boys.

Hotchkiss adds that he never felt certain tasks belonged to the woman while others belonged to the man. He adds, "There could be problems where a man felt that a woman should perform certain tasks, such as cooking meals."

Despite their involvement with committees, work at St. James Episcopal Church, lectures and other obligations, the

Hotchkisses manage to have dinner together on the average of five days a week.

Regarding her committee work, Sally Hotchkiss would like to make it clear to students that she is a member of the "Task Force on Campus Security" and she wished that people would stop referring to it as the "rape committee."

They enjoy traveling and in 1973, the Hotchkisses traveled 8,100 miles in 23 days driving out to California and back. Both are nature lovers, they also enjoy music as a spectator sport, reading books and most of all, spending time with their family.

Hotchkiss adds, "I'd do it all over again. I might like to have gotten into teaching sooner but there are no regrets. The students are great. They're the best thing about the University. The next best thing is the fellow teachers," he further comments and Sally Hotchkiss agrees.

Hotchkiss fondly remembers the time when students all over the country were protesting the war in Vietnam. YSU students were always late in doing things, he says. "In a half-way measure three students were trying to protest and they couldn't even hold their signs up right. I just wanted to go out there and show them how it should be done," he laughs.

However, we're catching up, Hotchkiss states. YSU is an up-to-date school with more buildings and facilities for all students.

Nobody's opinions are entirely worthless - even a stopped clock is right twice a day.

Reprinted from the *Jambor Of 1955*



A COUPLE with more common interests than most is Drs. Sally and Sanford Hotchkiss, who both teach in the psychology department. The couple came to YSU in 1968, and say they try to resist the temptation to "talk shop at all times."

YSU Student Government invites you to the Penguin Ski Club Wine & Cheese Party Tonight, Friday, Nov. 3, 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Only \$1.50 admission - open to all students, faculty, & staff

Come and see how the better half parties. Information on Boston Mills, Seven Springs, Crystal Mtn., Snowshoe, Holiday Valley, and Blue Knob. Talk with old and new members. Ski films. At Central Park West Clubhouse. Take Mahoning Ave. to Austintown (almsy to Rt. 11), turn left on Idaho Rd. (Red Barn at corner) Go through first stop sign 100 yds. & park in the circular parking lot.

laugh line

YSU may help older students to take courses in near future

by Larry Detwiler

One of the most striking elements here in Youngstown, Ohio, is the thunderstorm. This may sound rather routine, but it is in tune with the University's constant requests for more noise from apathetic students. Now, with some departments producing excellent material and other departments simply producing, the result is even more apathy. Contrary to popular belief, this is not the fault of any faculty members, but is due to the fact that there are few thunderstorms in Youngstown, Ohio. At this point it becomes necessary to get an explanation right from the horse's mouth.

I talked to a representative from student government who wished to remain unknown, not because he wanted to, but because he did not know who he was. This was not entirely his fault, either, since his parents kept that fact a secret and did not even tell him that he was male until he was over 18 years of age. However, the student government representative did not turn out to be the horse's mouth, even though he did find himself well represented on the horse's anatomy.

Following that up, I talked to several students who seemed to agree that there was not enough apathy on campus, and they also blamed it on the weather, and the manyradical organizations on

campus which are completely nonexistent. They also had a tendency to blame the weather on the representatives of the nonexistent student organizations who remained inside their rooms, stereotyping.

Therefore, in order for me to get to the root of the matter, it became necessary to interview a nonexistent member of a nonexistent organization. This was nearly as easy as bribing an instructor or eating cherry pie with a fork, the former of which may also be done with a spoon. The first nonexistent member I talked to also happened to be a janitor in one of the many on-campus dormitories for unwed males. This person also wished to remain anonymous, but did wish to express the fact that he was single, fat, ugly, bald, and very wealthy. He also stated point blank, that there is not enough apathy in the entire Youngstown area, also blaming it on the weather, but more specifically, only involving thunderstorms where there is hail involved.

Finally, in my frustration, I decided to discuss the weather with some of the faculty members. The speech department had nothing to say, the English people corrected my grammar, and the history folks researched by grandpa, making certain that I was an American citizen. Luckily, I am, even though my eyes do slant

(Cont. on page 2)

by Mary Jane Klempay

A new concept concerning nontraditional students' accessibility may be attempted in the near future at YSU.

As explained by Dr. Irwin Cohen, chemistry, the nontraditional student is the one who is returning to the educational stream after a lapse of time.

Because of the decrease in the number of the traditional students in the 18 to 22 age group, the University needs to turn to these students who are returning to school at an older age.

Different programs are being looked into by Cohen and Dr. Earl E. Edgar, Vice President of Academic Affairs. Some of these programs include offering classes at more convenient times, afternoon, evening, or weekend classes. Another option is offering classes off-campus in libraries or union halls to ease mobility problems for the student who can't come to the campus.

Other programs being considered are concentrated class sessions, independent study programs, credit for experience and use of mechanical aids.

Mechanical aids programs would include using television, radio, audio or video tapes or

Truth, like iodine, helps when it hurts.

Reprinted from the Jambar of 1955

computers to get the classes and the materials to the students.

Some colleges focus on one aspect of the different types of programs while others are flexible and include many different types. YSU needs to attempt some type of program in the near future as YSU has the smallest percentage of older students of all of the urban Ohio state universities.

Different programs by different universities have been viewed by Cohen and Edgar as they continue plans to try to start some kind of program by the next academic year.

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YSU MAJOR EVENTS PRESENTS

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8:00 p. m.

Youngstown State University

Beeghly Center

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CLASSES BEGIN NOV 27

BECKER CPA REVIEW

ghost hunters

(Cont. from page 3)

and a psychic cold developed (a spirit drawing heat from a person or room to use as an energy source for a later phenomenon). The nurses were afraid to be left alone. One of the nurses was engaged and her fiance came over and after watching television, he fell asleep on the couch. He began tossing and turning and soon woke up. He told the nurses that he felt the doll's arms around his neck. He immediately rushed over to the doll and began shaking it saying, "You're nothing but a rag doll," then he threw it. A vase levitated from the counter and flew at him missing him by a few inches. Following that, seven slash marks appeared on his chest and stomach. Through the recognition of a seance (Warren involved), it was determined that an evil force was attracted to the apartment and had nothing to do with the death of the little girl. An exorcism of the apartment followed.

Ed was assisted in 41 exorcisms, the last occurring this past in London, England.

The Warrens are very devout people of the Roman Catholic faith. Lorraine has a scapular medal (a medal that is blessed and

has a small piece of material from a saint affixed to it) of Padre Pio (a stigmata—a person who has wounds corresponding to Christ crucified), who was a staunch fighter of the devil. She has this on her at all times.

Before entering a haunted house or approaching a possessed person, the Warrens develop a "Christ light," which is a spiritual aura surrounding a person who follows in Christ's footsteps. They always ask God for protection. After they create this aura, Ed identifies the force they are dealing with because there are many degrees of evil. If he is to be safe, he must have an aura that is superior to the force he is fighting. If he fails, he can be possessed or slashed.

They investigate other phenomena such as Bigfoot, the Loch Ness monster, Amityville's horror, and statues that bleed human blood.

How does one know the supernatural world exists? By the modern-day miracles that occur. One such miracle involved Ed's mother. She was diagnosed as having terminal cancer and was not expected to live much longer. The Warrens and Ed's mother made a pilgrimage to Montreal at the site of Saint Joseph's Cathedral where a miracle occurred, Ed's mother was completely cured of her cancer and lived for 22 years.

The Warrens say that everyone has at least one spiritual guide, or guardian angel, that watches over a person throughout his lifetime.

The most haunted house in England was visited by the Warrens. They showed slides of the house and another slide of a ghost walking down the steps. They also spent many days investigating a Haunted church in Borely. The Borely monk and the Borely nun are still making appearances. In order for the

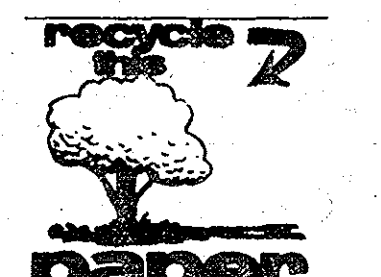
Warrens to communicate with the spirits, they had to be at the Church during the psychic hours (9 p.m.-6 a.m.).

In the United States, the Warrens were asked for help when a house in Connecticut was being bombarded by ptergeists for 8½ weeks. Stones, warm to the touch, were crashing down upon the house and weighed 20 pounds each. It was revealed that the use of a Ouija Board was involved. Slides were shown of the house. Bottles, lamps, chairs, tables, and food were shown levitating in the house. There was crashing against the outside of the house so fierce that it could be compared to a giant pounding against the side of Kilcawley Center. Psychic slashings and teleportation (objects moving through the air) were occurring throughout the weeks.

The Warrens were requested to help solve the Amityville case. It turned out that the house was haunted to violently that the residents went into therapy. The house was built upon unholy ground and anyone living in it was subjected to pure hell and terror.

The Warrens cautioned against the use of mind games and the Ouija Board because they are very harmful and unwanted spirits would feel they are being invited. Seances are also dangerous and the only time the Warrens participate in them is when it is the last resort—only after preparing themselves with the Christ light.

The Warrens may return next year with more experiences and slides.




SIGMA CHI
AQUACADE 78

in Beegly Physical Educational Building
Saturday : November 11, 1978; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Dance afterward in the Chestnut Room

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Manson family prosecutor to lecture Monday night

Could "Helter Skelter" happen again? Is the Manson mentality still active despite the fact that Manson is behind bars? Is there a chance that Manson will be paroled once he's eligible later this year?

For the answer to these and other questions, come to Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room Monday night, and listen to Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor of Charles Manson, as he lectures on the Manson family, their philosophy and backgrounds. The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Bugliosi is co-author of *Helter-Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders.* Now

in private practice, he is currently working to re-open the files on Robert Kennedy's assassination based on new evidence which, he feels, points to Sirhan Sirhan's frameup and the existence of a "second assassin."

Bugliosi is the one man who investigated, interviewed, and practically lived with the Manson family for two years preparing his case, and has kept tabs on them ever since. He was chosen to try Manson and four co-defendants in the Tate/LoBianca slayings. He was successful in gaining convictions for all five, and he also repeatedly warned the FBI that "Squeaky" Fromme was out to get President Ford.

New members appointed to 78-79 instructional staff

YSU has added 26 new members to its instructional staff, effective for the '78-'79 school year. They are listed below under the college or department they will be instructing in:

College of Arts & Sciences: Homer B. Warren, political science and social science, 151 W. Boston Ave., Youngstown; Dr. Christopher M. Bache, philosophy and religious studies, 124 Illinois Ave., Youngstown; Dr. Patricia G. Humbertson, geography, 1465 Townsend Ave., Youngstown; Gretchen Julian, health & physical education, 611 Forestridge Dr., Boardman; Norman A. Palivski, health & physical education, 10328 Main St., New Middletown; Timothy B. Straney, mathematical and computer

sciences, 113 Fairview, Canfield; Dr. Susan Mason, English, 289 Upland Ave., Youngstown; Dr. Peter A. Beckett, psychology, 180 Wavecrest, Lake Milton; William R. Fry, psychology, 4545 Kirk Rd., Austintown; Lawrence David, economics, 432 E. Indianola Ave., Youngstown; Mark Shutes, sociology, anthropology and social work, 1716 Elm, Youngstown and Dr. Ivania del Pozo, foreign languages and literature, 129½ W. Dennick, Youngstown.

College of Applied Science & Technology: Dr. Joseph A. Waldron, criminal justice, 79 N. Broad St., Canfield; Alfreda Talton-Harris, criminal justice, 4107 New Road, Austintown; Elizabeth K. Davic, home economics, 1068 Shadowlawn Dr., Ravenna; Thomas D. Forman,

allied health, 117 Park Ave., New Castle, Pa.; Christine Stanley, allied health, 2323 Ohio Ave., Youngstown; Karen Bresko, allied health, 4813 Elmwood Ave., Austintown; Susan Philabaum, allied health, 1054 Munroe Falls Rd., Kent; Carole Kimbrough, nursing, 245 Bradford Dr., Canfield and James Zupanic, engineering technology, 273 Fairgreen Ave., Youngstown.

School of Business Administration: Frank Urbancic, accounting and finance, 4526 Woodhurst Dr., Austintown; Dr. Ray Ross, accounting and finance, 4717 Rock Spring Rd., Ravenna and Dr. Kenneth Hankins, accounting and finance, 1950 Kimberly Dr., Kent.

College of Fine and Performing Arts: Nan Louise Stephenson, speech communication and theatre, 4522 Nantuckett Dr., Austintown.

William Rayen School of Engineering: Dr. Dilip K. Singh, chemical engineering and materials science, 476 S. Raccoon Rd., Austintown.

A WAC veteran was describing her war experiences: "When the air raid started I jumped into a wolf hole."

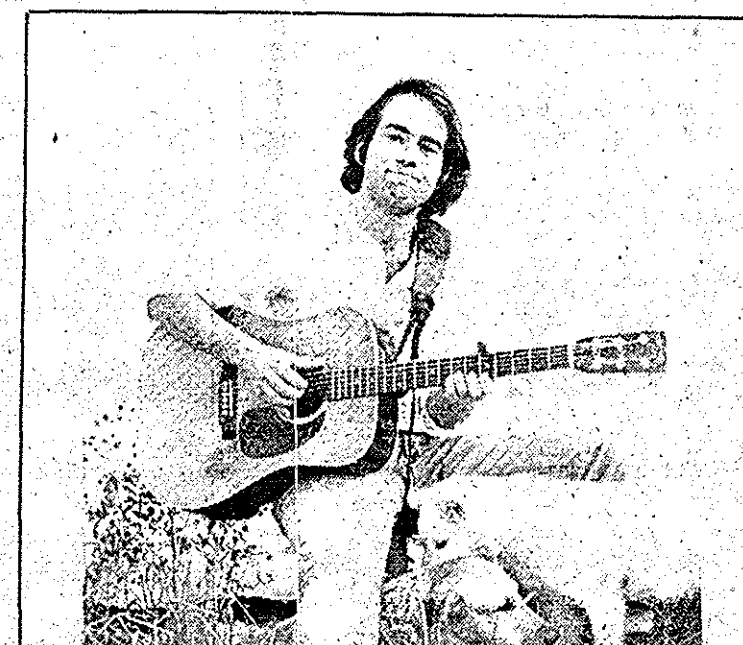
"You mean fox hole?" "Maybe a fox dug it," she smilingly said, "but there was a wolf in it when I arrived."

Reprinted from the Jambar of 1955

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Campus Calender

Saturday, Nov. 4

Elementary Education Continuing Workshop, 8-4 p.m. Kilcawley Scarlet, Carnation Cardinal
Law Careers Day Seminar 11-5 p.m., Kilcawley 239, 240, 238
Law Careers Day Luncheon 11-5 p.m., Kilcawley Ohio Room
Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Kilcawley Chestnut Room
Free Recreation, 8-10 a.m. Beeghly Handball, Squash
Recreation and Intramurals, 8-3 p.m. Beeghly West Deck
Penguin Aquatic Club 11-1 p.m. Beeghly Pool
Free Recreation 12-3 p.m. Beeghly Pool, East Deck, Handball, Squash
National League of Nurses Test 8-2:30 p.m. CAST B031
School of Business Seminar 9-12 p.m., Kincoln 404
Cello/Piano Recital, 6-10 p.m. Bliss Hall, 1026
Recital by C. Berce and S.A.I. 1-3 p.m. Bliss Hall, 1026
FACE Exams 8-1:30 p.m. Engineering Science, Schwebel Aud.
Showing: New Windows on the Universe 2-3, 8-9 p.m. Ward Beecher, Planetarium

Sunday, Nov. 5

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi Meeting, 2-6 p.m., Pollock House, Social Rooms
Omega Psi Phi Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Pollock House, Social Rooms
Recital Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Bliss Hall, 1026
Movie "Alpo Europe!" 2:30-5:30 p.m. Engineering Science, Schwebel Aud.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga; fiction.
2. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth; fiction.
7. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family; fiction.
8. **The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. **The Book of Merlyn**, by T.H. White. (Berkley, \$2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur; fiction.

This list was compiled October 15, 1978 by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

YSU Student Government & the Office of Student Affairs
invite students to attend their annual.

ALL UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 17-18
Bethany College Conference Center-Bethany, West Virginia

**Workshop brings Students, Faculty, and Administrators
together in a Retreat Setting to discuss issues of concern
to the University Community**

—MEET YSU FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS

—LEARN ABOUT DIFFERENT FACETS OF THE
UNIVERSITY

—SHARE YOUR IDEAS FOR IMPROVING YSU

—TRADE ROLES WITH FACULTY AND
ADMINISTRATORS

COST: \$1.50 per person (includes meals, lodging and transportation)
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED: Register with the Student Activities
Office, second floor, Kilcawley Center
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Wednesday, Nov. 15—Space is limited
TRANSPORTATION: Busses leave 4p.m., Friday, Nov. 17, and return
at 5p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18

sports

Penguins seek title tie Saturday; continue toward national playoffs

by Bill Sniier

As was expected, last week's disappointing loss to the Villanova Wildcats did have an effect on the YSU Penguins position in the national Division II poll.

Instead of being tied with Winston-Salem for first place, the Penguins are now five points behind the team from North Carolina in second place.

But, as Penguin coach Bill

Narduzzi put it last week, "it only matters where you are in the middle of December" that really counts. The winner of the national poll in Division II is really a mythical champion since

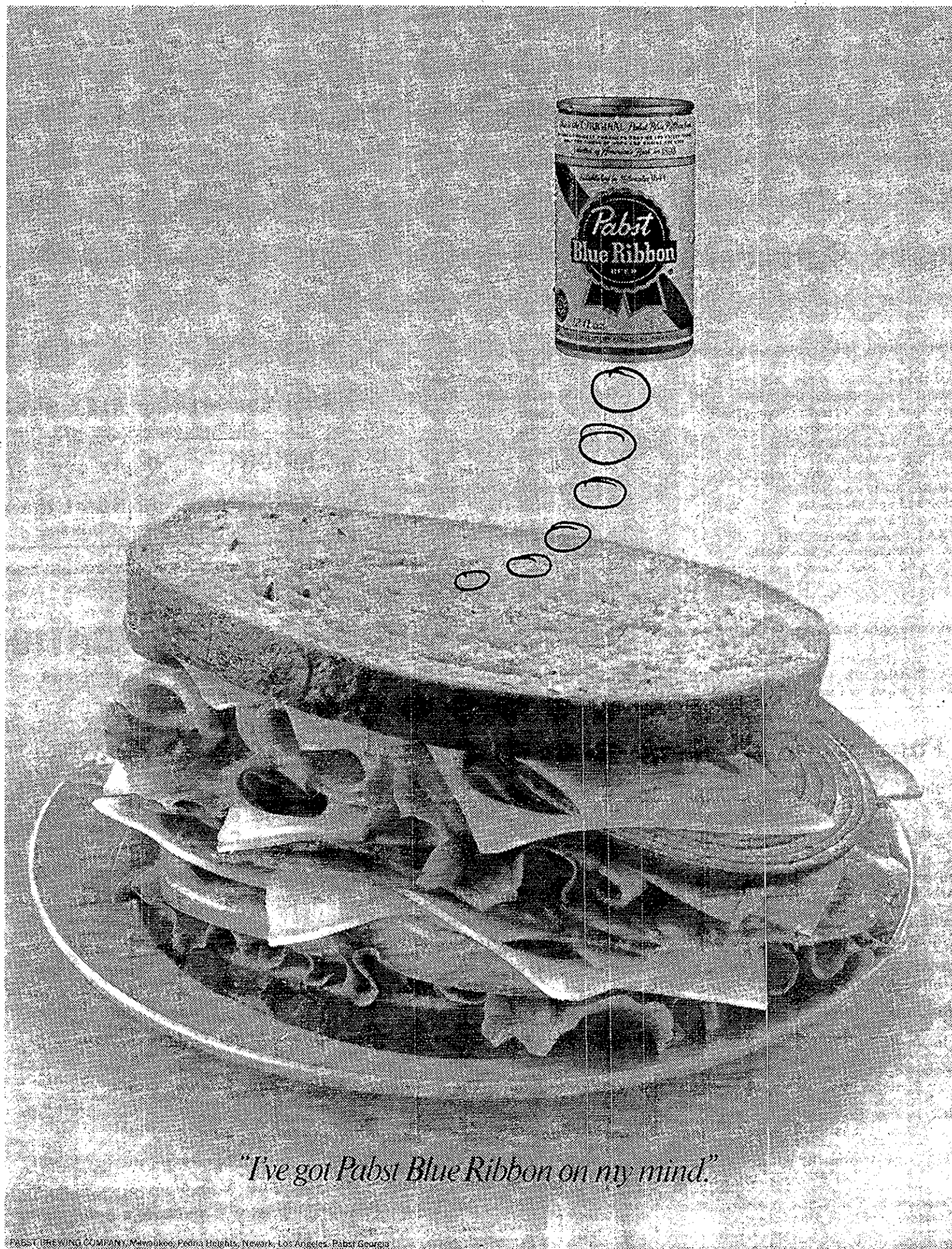
the teams enter playoffs to determine the best team. Right now, YSU is the top choice in the Great Lakes Region to enter those playoffs and become the true national champion.

Northern Michigan might have something to say about who the best team in the region is since the Wildcats are no stranger to the national playoffs, themselves having won the title once. It is

these same Wildcats who will be providing the opposition in the Penguins' final home encounter of the 1978 season.

The Wildcats, who were considered a strong threat for the MCC's first championship, have failed to break into the win column in four league encounters. The lone bright spot was a 0-0 tie with Western Illinois. The

(Cont. on page 11)



sports focus

Valerie Kenney

by Dino Fire

Valerie Kenney is a quiet, shy, dental hygiene major who works at the Candy Counter and likes to paint. She also happens to be one of the top volleyball players ever to come out of the Youngstown area.

Val is five-feet four, and noted for her constant defensive play. "Being 5 feet four inches is not really detrimental. I make up for my size in quickness", states Val. Her outstanding defensive play is a definite asset to the YSU Penguins this year, primarily because they are a defense-oriented team.

She originally attended Ohio State, and being a volleyball standout at Akron Firestone High School, was drawn to OSU's matches. Upon her transfer to YSU, she joined the team, then coached by Pauline Noe.

Not unlike other American athletes, she too has her idol. "An idol? Debbie Greene, definitely. She played for the United States women's volleyball team in the Olympics. She's only 5 feet 4 inches," Val said, laughing, "but was MVP as far as I'm concerned, especially against the Japanese. The front line couldn't have done anything without her."

This is the debut season at YSU for Coach John Tokash. Val says about him: "Coach Tokash is the best coach I've ever played for. He knows what

he's doing. He's a good coach, and I've learned a lot." Last year's team was more offense-oriented. "Coach Tokash like to use a basic 4-2 setup, which allows for more blocking and hitting. He's good at placement, you know, he knows where to put people. He played for nineteen years."

Val says she thinks the volleyball program here is good, all things considered. "Coach Tokash was named as coach so late that he didn't have any time to recruit. Besides, our season started when school did, at the end of September. Other teams were already a month into their season by then."

A problem with sports, of any type, is longevity. Usually, one will participate in a sport in high school, college, and that's it. Valerie said she would like to play in the U.S.V.B.A., an amateur volleyball league comparable to the AAU in track or swimming. There is a team in Stowe, near her hometown of Akron, that sports a team, although Tokash would like to start a team consisting of YSU players. The obstacle standing in the way at this time is the need of a sponsor.

In many situations, people will come to college for the sole purpose of playing sports. In fact, only 15% of college football players, who go on to play pro, graduate. "I am at YSU to learn



to be a dental hygienist", says Val. "I couldn't stand going to school and not playing volleyball, but my primary concern is to get my degree in dental hygiene."

"The program here for dental hygiene is new, but really rough," she says. "It's a two-year program, and some freshmen try to take it. They end up taking something like 19 hours their first quarter. I think it's worth it though. I have an aunt who's a dental hygienist and she makes about \$120 a day. I plan to work four days a week, and have three to mess around. I'm not greedy, and I couldn't stand to clean people's teeth five days a week."

Whether Valerie Kenney plays front or back line; or cleans people's teeth four or five days a week, she sums it up best herself: "I'm doing my part of the job".

Penguins to face Wildcats

(Cont. from page 10)

latest reversal was a 27-7 loss to the Akron Zips last weekend at Akron. Injuries to key players have been a problem for the usually tough Wildcats.

Northern Michigan lives by the pass and uses the run only to confuse the opponents' defense. Passing defense has been the sore spot in the Penguins' tough defense all year as was evidence in the Eastern Illinois game when Steve Turk filled the air with 52 passes.

This week, the Northern Michigan aerial circus will be led by Todd Krueger. The 6-5, 195-pound junior has completed 127 of 206 for 1,827 yards and ten touchdowns. His fine 61.6 completion average is offset by fourteen interceptions.

Krueger's biggest problem has been finding someone to throw to. Since mid-season, four of the Wildcat's top five receivers have been sidelined for the season with injuries. The quartet has combined statistics of 73 receptions for 1,233 yards.

distance. Overall, it's an explosive, high-powered offense that they have built.

The Wildcats' ground attack is spearheaded by fullback Steve Salani with 359 yards in 87 carries. George Works, with 274

yards in 58 carries, and Joe Fiorni, with 245 yards in 68 carries, help out the Northern Michigan rushing attack.

The Wildcats are scoring at a rate of 30.3 points per game.

(Cont. on page 12)



Defensive Strategy - - - YSU head basketball coach Dom Rosselli goes over some defensive points during a practice session. The Penguins open their season on December 2 at home against Maryland-Eastern Shore. Photo by Bob Camp

Φ K T

IT'S AN OPEN PARTY
at the
Phi Kappa Tau
Fraternity

274 N. Heights **9:00 - ?**

Good Luck to our favorite team!


"THE PENGUINS"

Come and watch your favorite
on our 8 foot screen
at the
Cedar Lounge
23 North Hazel
PITCHER OF BEER \$ 2.20
DRAFT \$.50
BOTTLED BEER \$.60

<p>Classifieds</p> <p>Delta Zeta-Hey Janice Dubos You are the best little sister anyone could ever ask for. I hope you are looking forward to a lot of good DZ fun. DZ Love, Your Big Sis Chris (1N3CH)</p> <p>Roberta-To the best little sis any girl could ever have. Good luck pledging. DZ Love, Cindy (1N3CH)</p> <p>Lisa-I am so very glad you are my little sister. You are the absolute best! I'm really proud of you. DZ love and mine, Your Big Sis Karen O. (1N3CH)</p> <p>Laurie Uber-The best little sister around! What a combination! Love ya sooo much. Your big sis, Shari (1N3CH)</p> <p>WATERBED CLEARANCE SALE- Deluxe package complete with mattress (any size), heater with thermostat control, safety liner, five year warranty. \$95 postpaid. State mattress size and send payment to: Atlantic Waterbeds, 12421 Cedar Rd., Cleve., Ohio 44106 Quantities limited...so hurry! (6N3CH)</p>	<p>Classifieds</p> <p>WANTED Musical entertainment for Warren Bar 399-7921 10-5 (5N3C)</p> <p>To Sue Vidman-You're the greatest little sister anyone could ever hope for. Delta Zeta Love and mine. Your Big Sis, Robin (1N3CH)</p> <p>Furnished Room for Rent. Roommate needed to share spacious 3 bedroom apt. North Elm. Kitchen shared. \$100/mo. All utilities paid. 747-9839. (2N3C)</p> <p>Apartments for rent - 1 block from University Solar Realty 747-9211 220 W. Rayen (11NC)</p> <p>The History Club will present special showings of Leni Riefenstahl's famous Nazi Propaganda film: "Triumph of the Will" Mon., Nov. 6, 9:00 and 11 a.m. & 7:40 p.m. Room 236 Kilcawley Free and Open to all (1N3C)</p> <p>MAHONING WOMEN'S CENTER OB/GYN staffed; free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being; Youngstown call 746-2906 (16CH)</p>
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YSU BOOKSTORE
Kilcawley Center

presents a
SPECIAL RING DAY



your College Ring is a once-in-a-lifetime purchase and deserves close, personal attention in making your selection. To assist you, the RING COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN THE YSU BOOKSTORE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

come to the YSU Bookstore and see the selection of both traditional and fashion college rings.

sports shorts

Bowling

The sport of bowling has been added as a competitive sport at YSU.

The YSU intercollegiate bowling team, which bowls competitively in the Ohio State Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, opened its season with a seventh place finish in the first tournament held at Toledo University.

The Penguin keglers knocked down 4519 pins and finished with a record of 2-4 in their six-game block. Lakeland Community College took first place honors followed by Bowling Green State University.

Jeff McPherson threw the high set for the Penguins with 1056 for six games.

The keglers will be at Bowling Green University this week for matches with Bowling Green and Toledo University.

The team and the newly formed YSU Bowling Club will be holding a Scotch Doubles tournament on Dec. 3 at McGuffey Lanes. More information will be released later as to sign-up procedures.

Soccer

The problems plaguing the YSU soccer team this year continued Tuesday as the Penguins dropped a 15-0 decision to Slippery Rock State College at the Canfield Fairgrounds.

The fifteen goals scored by the visitors set a new team record for most goals scored in one game.

Nine players scored for Slippery Rock with All-American Angelo Albanese leading the way with three goals.

The loss dropped the Penguins' record to 0-9 for the season while the visitors increased their record to 9-3.

The Penguin booters will close out their season Saturday with a road match against Kent State University.

Volleyball

The record for the YSU women's volleyball team now

stands at 9-6 following a split of their matches in a triangular meet held Wednesday night at Beeghly Center.

The Penguins topped Ashland College in their first match, two games to one in the best of three. The Penguins dropped the first game 10-15 but came back to sweep the next two 15-12 and 15-9.

The strong serving of Andrea Zbyniwski and Renee Wearsch and some timely defense led the team to victory.

In their second match, the

Penguins fell victim to a strong West Virginia team by scores of 12-15, 15-10, and 13-15.

The strong serving and defensive play of Betty Sutton, Linda Fredericks, and Rose Ann Neapolitan featured in a losing cause for the Penguins.

The team will attempt to increase their winning record today at Muskingum in a triangular meet with the host team and Cedarville College. The Penguins also have away matches tomorrow with Ohio University and Akron University at Athens, Ohio.

INTRAMURALS

Attention! Ohzones! Don't turn your back 'cause B.M.F. is comin' down the track! Threatening to upset the Ohzones in the playoffs, B.M.F. is again second to the Ohzones in the weekly rankings. Both teams are undefeated and both have rolled over every opponent they have faced. There are other teams who are undefeated, such as the Parodi Kings (third in the rankings), who have destroyed all of their opponents but have not been tested by any high caliber teams. Bo's Pros, who seem to play just well enough to win every week, hold down the fourth spot in this week's poll. Two fraternity powerhouses, Theta Chi and Sigma Chi, hold down the fifth and sixth spots respectively. The seventh and eighth slots are taken by the Roundballers and the Austintown All Stars who also play just well enough to get by every week. The ninth spot goes to a new team with a lot of talent named Quagnire and the tenth slot is filled by the Tendencies, who have not been ranked previously. Only two teams made honorable

mention this week, and they are the undefeated Zaps and EMTAE. This is the last week of regular season and next week playoffs begin. We will have playoff notes and predictions next week.

Big games on tap this weekend are Parodi Kings vs. M. Bears (both undefeated), ROTC vs. Tendencies (for division championship); and Razorbacks vs. Stoned Rangers, all on Saturday. On Sunday, Austintown All Stars vs. Zaps (both undefeated going for division championship), Banana Babes vs. Army-Navy Club (both undefeated), Bo's Pros vs. Fishermen (for championship), Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ram Jammers vs. All Stars (both undefeated), B.M.F. vs. Quagnire (both undefeated going for division championship), and Ohzone vs. Hana's Bananas.

NOTE: ROTC and Kilcawley Diseases both lost a game because they used illegal players in last week's games. Teams are warned that if they use an illegal player, they automatically lose the game plus all games that the illegal player played in.

Football Preview

(Cont. from page 11)

Standouts of defense for Northern include cornerback Ken Ames, and junior linebacker Jim Marana.

A win over the visitors would clinch at least a tie for the Mid-Continent Conference championship for the Penguins. A loss would put a must win situation on next week's final game with

Western Illinois for a MCC title tie. A victory Saturday would also tie the YSU record for wins in a season. The 1947 and 1974 squads each posted eight victories to share that distinction.

Kickoff time for the final home encounter at Falcon Stadium in Austintown is set for 7:30 p.m.

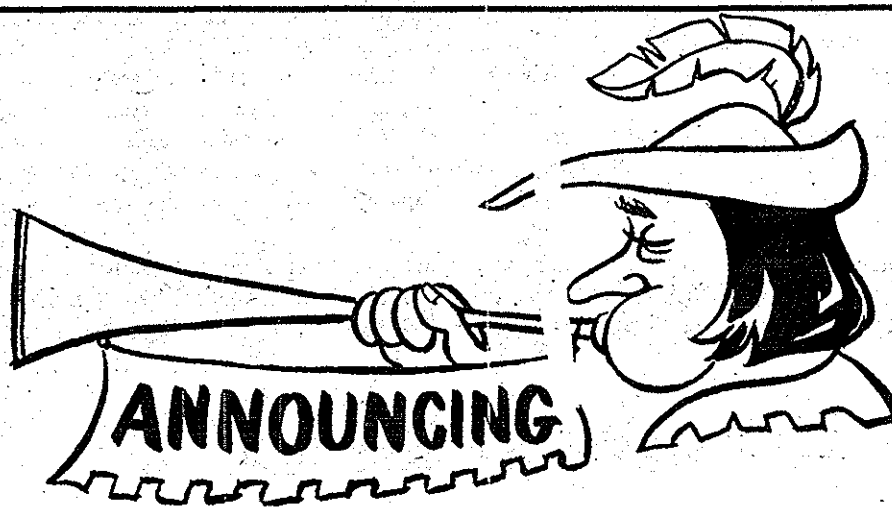
Tryouts for the University Computer Programming Team

will be held on
Monday, Nov. 6, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
in rm. 1121 Cushwa Hall.

All students are eligible to tryout. This 4 member team will represent YSU at the A.C.M. programming contest to be held at Kent State University on November 17 and 18. Those interested should register outside of room 1028 Cushwa, before 1:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6.

A knowledge of FORTRAN programming is required.

Co-sponsored by the Math and Computer Science Club and Student Government



THE LATEST NEWS FROM STUDENT COUNCIL HEADQUARTERS...

Petitions are available for the upcoming Student Council Elections.

Seats that will be open are:

RAL-1	Arts & Science-4
Fine Arts-1	Business-2
CAST-6	Engineering-1

Pick up YOUR petition at the Student Government Offices, second floor, Kilcawley Center.

DON'T DELAY!

Petitions are due by November 17, 1978 at 4:00 p.m.