

# The Jambar

Vol. 63 - No. 42  
 April 9, 1982  
 Youngstown State University  
 Youngstown, Ohio

## Nabbed

### Campus cops make arrests

by Yvonne Stephan

Campus Police has made several arrests in two separate theft incidents, and more arrests are pending in another case of grand theft.

Rodney B. Anderson, 1432 Florencedale Ave., Youngstown, was arrested March 17 after an ensuing car chase and has been arraigned before Judge Leo P. Morley where bond was set at \$5,000 without 10%. That charge, however, was later reduced to \$2,500 with 10%, a Youngstown City Police report said.

During mid-morning March 17, Anderson walked into Room 314, Tod Hall, to fill out an application form. As he was leaving the office, an employee noticed a purse of another employee opened with a wallet missing, the Campus Police report said.

The wallet contained \$20 and

some personal papers.

Campus Police officers Sandra McConnell and Ralph Revere, were called to the scene. On their way to Tod Hall they noticed an older model Monte Carlo, traveling south on Bryson Street which had run the stop sign at the corner of Bryson and Spring Street and a red light at Spring Street and Wick Ave., the report said.

At this time, the owner of the wallet, who had come out to meet the officers said, "He's in that car." Revere "flagged down a passing motorist who then became involved in the pursuit," the report said.

Revere, while pursuing Anderson on Wick Avenue, contacted Unit 109 Corporal Phillip Bonamase and Officer Frank McGuire, Campus Police, who then pursued Anderson until he finally spun out of control at Bryson Street and Thornton Avenue — about one and a half miles from the campus.

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### Sports Complex 'safe'

## Risks exaggerated?

by Lisa Williams

The greatest risk facing sports fans planning to attend football games next year at YSU's Stadium/Sports Complex may be the car drive there.

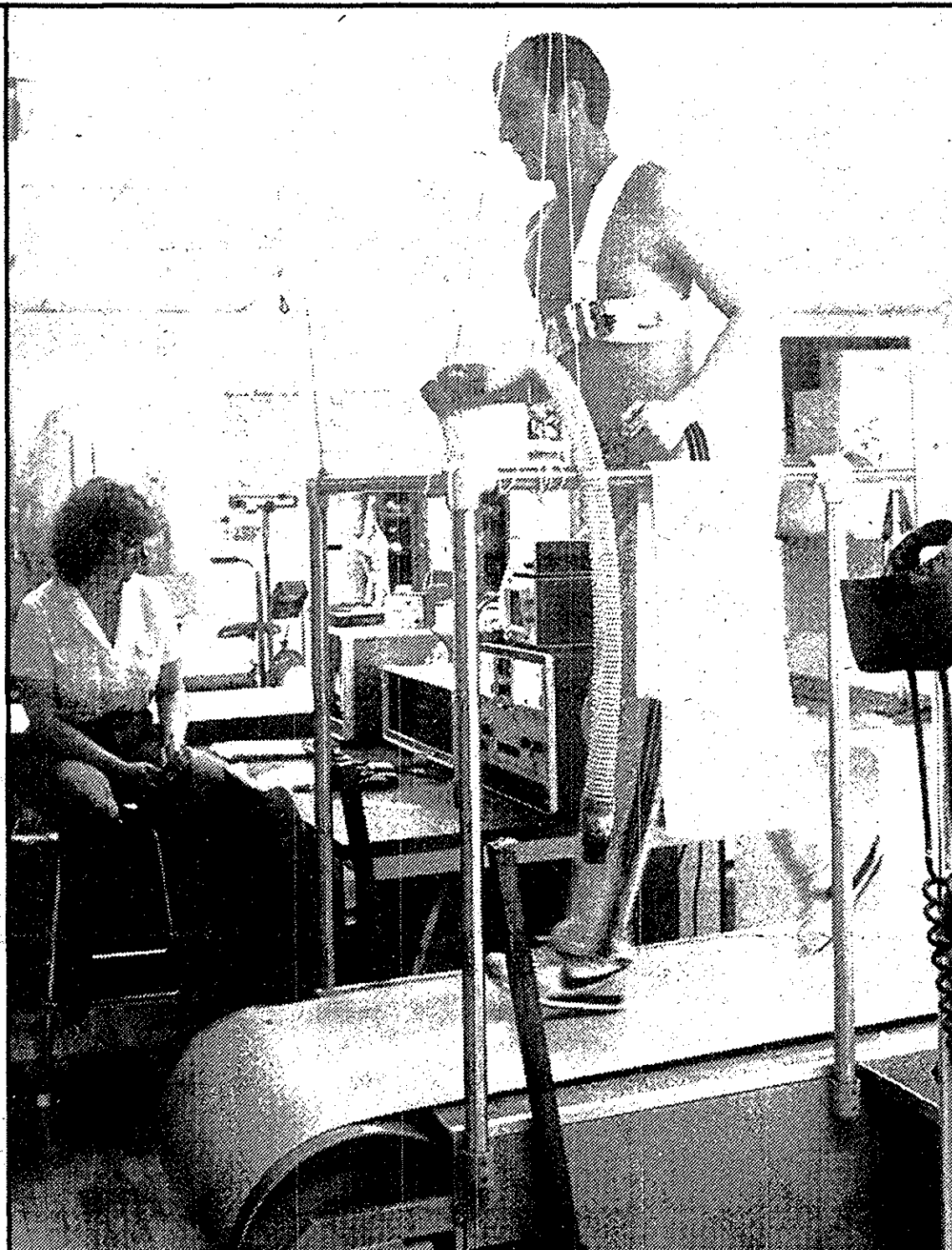
Urea-formaldehyde, a possible cancer-causing insulation material contained in the stadium, doesn't seem to be as controversial as the issue of carcinogens in general.

It has been reported that the Consumer Product Safety Commission's (CPSC) decision to ban the use of urea-formaldehyde spray foam insulation may spur further regulation of other products containing formaldehyde — products of larger industries.

Because these regulations and the economic consequences of the prospective ban are still unknown, the formaldehyde issue is considered to be one of the most far-reaching and controversial decisions in the agency's history.

According to an article in the March 29, 1982, issue of *Chemical and Engineering News*, (C&EN) "the agency has been accused of pre-judging urea-formaldehyde foam and selectively using data to support a ban."

(cont. on page 2)



Nurse Paula O'Kresik monitors Mike Nittoli as he sets his pace on the treadmill. This stress test is only one of several evaluations performed at the Professional Cardiac Rehabilitation center in Beeghly Center for heart patients. See story page 2. (Photo by John Celidonio)

## Students may decide Council's future

by Lynn Alexander

If Student Council passes a motion to be made at Monday's meeting, students will be voting during spring quarter elections on whether or not Council should be disbanded.

Jeffrey Hall, A&S representative, said he plans to move that Council approve putting a "confidence vote" on the ballot in the May election.

The confidence vote would read: "Shall the legislative branch of Student Government (i.e., Student Council) remain in existence?"

Hall said he thinks that probably all Council members would contend that Council should remain in existence. But,

in his opinion, it is not a matter for members to decide.

"We should give the students the chance to say how they feel. And if they don't think we should be in office, well, then we should disband," Fall said.

"Student Council hasn't really done anything this year. All the things that have been accomplished have been done by Student Government," he added.

Hall compared Council to "kids playing in their daddy's sandbox."

If the question was placed on the ballot and students voted to disband Council, Hall's motion provides that all legislative powers be given to the executive branch — that is, the President of Student

Government and the Cabinet members — which would then have the option of setting up a new legislative branch.

It is this part of the motion to which Cathie Pavlov, Council chairperson, objects.

"I would like to see Council pass this, simply so we can make an honest effort to get the opinions of the students," she said. "But I don't like the idea of Student Government reconstructing Council. I would rather see Council reconstruct itself," Pavlov added.

She said she thinks Council in its present form could improve from within — "through committees, meetings, and extra work."

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#### Sports

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# Exercising for life

Beeghly facility provides professional treatment programs for heart patients

by Tina Ketchum

Housed in YSU's Beeghly Center is a unique facility.

The Professional Cardiac Rehabilitation (PRO-CARE) clinic, located in Room 235, Beeghly, is a community health care program providing physical evaluations, physical therapy and educational sessions for heart attack victims or persons with high-risk factors that could lead to a heart attack.

But why is this facility so unique?

"This program is the only one of its kind in the country not located in a hospital and is still MEDICARE certified," explained Dr. L. Anthony Whitney Jr., director of the PRO-CARE program. "It is also the fourth or fifth largest program in the country as far as patient numbers are concerned."

The primary purpose of the program is to rehabilitate and to maintain heart patients at levels which will permit safe participation at or above their daily life-style requirements.

Whitney explained the whole

system as "phases."

Phase I is suffering the heart attack, and the treatment the patient receives while still in the hospital.

Phase II begins at the PRO-CARE facility and lasts for three months. During this period, the patient is evaluated and tested on a treadmill, bicycle, arm cycle and step bench. Whitney explained that these stress tests are used to determine the individual's capacity for exercise.

From there, the patient moves into Phase III, held at the local YMCA, which involves much running and walking. "This phase lasts for an indefinite time period," said Whitney. "It's all up to the patient as to how long s/he wants to continue and the doctor's advice."

The PRO-CARE program has been on the YSU campus for 18 months and presently serves about 40 patients, with another 60 patients in Phase III at the YMCA. The average age of the patients is 52 years. Whitney stressed, however, that the clinic deals only

with doctor-referred patients.

Licensed to use the space, PRO-CARE maintains a staff of 20 doctors, nurses, therapists and exercise technicians. YSU students seeking careers as medical assistants or secretaries, doctors, nurses, or any field of medicine can gain experience by earning an internship at the PRO-CARE center.

Whitney said that every quarter about 10 students work at the center as exercise technicians. Before a student can work there, however, s/he must complete an extensive training program and pass a test. "If the student passes, (s/he) is put on the payroll," he explained.

Financial support of PRO-CARE is derived through various grants and tax-deductible contributions, in addition to nominal patient fees which Whitney said are usually covered by insurance companies.

Whitney said there is "plenty of room for expansion" but that it would require a full-time staff which the program currently

doesn't have. He added that the PRO-CARE center operates 20 hours a week as a part-time facility.

A major concern of Whitney's — and his patients' — is the walk to the center. "Our patients have to park in the meter lot (visitors' parking) and then walk uphill two blocks," explained Whitney. "This is quite a strenuous task for someone who has just recently suffered a heart attack."

And a patient did die last year while walking to PRO-CARE.

Herb Kravitz, 67, of Liberty, was a heart patient on his way to a PRO-CARE session when he suffered his second heart attack.

Four students helped revive him and administer CPR until an ambulance arrived, but Kravitz later died at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center.

Despite this tragedy, the PRO-CARE center offers the majority of heart patients a "longer lease on life" through its continuous research and investigation into the heart and its conditions.

Anyone interested in learning about the program and/or cardiac rehabilitation should call the office at 742-3655 to schedule a visit to the clinic during the facility's hours, 5 to 8 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

## Risks exaggerated?

(cont. from page 1)

Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry, said he believes that, politically, agencies such as the CPSC may be more sympathetic to the environmental cause, contending that their alarm threshold for carcinogenic possibilities may generally be lower.

"But there is even conflict

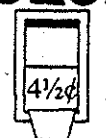
within the government agencies," he added.

Mettee said that he did not hear of the Environmental Protection Agency supporting the ban and that C&EN reported that "the Food and Drug Administration has taken no action on formaldehyde, although many

(cont. on page 5)


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## Astronomer says many questions remain unanswered

by John Celidonio

Not only must astronomers be comfortable with larger numbers — such as millions of light-years, from 200 to 2,000 million stars to a galaxy, up to thousands of galaxies to a cluster, so many clusters to a supercluster — they also must be able to face the knowledge that, even after a lifetime of work, many questions still remain unanswered.

For example, astronomers know more about the history of the universe than they do about its future. This is because, as Dr. Louis C. Green, emeritus professor of astronomy at Haverford (Pa.) College told an audience in

the YSU Planetarium Tuesday night, astronomers see into the past. Green spoke on "The Big Bang and Our Presently Expanding Universe."

To see what the universe was like five billion years ago, he said, astronomers can look out five billion light years into space. Trying to study the universe as a whole and predicting its future is a "messy problem," Green said, likening such research to "a biologist studying only one rat, with only 10 seconds to do it, and from only one position."

Like the biologist in the example, the astronomer is limited to viewing the universe

from one point in space — the earth — and even a long lifetime which an astronomer might devote to observing the universe is but the briefest instant on the time scale of the universe, he said.

Fortunately, Green said, astronomers can examine any particular section "in our own relatively close neighborhood — a section a couple of million light-years on each side — and, because it is homogeneous to other sections," astronomers can apply what they discover in that section to the rest of the universe.

Green talked about the history of man's understanding of the uni-

verse from early beliefs that the earth was the center of the universe through the acceptance that, "after all, even as important as we are — where else is there anyone like us? — we still don't seem to be the center of the universe" to the discovery that the universe is expanding.

Astronomers now know, he said, that the earth is not even close to being the center of the stars in this neighborhood of space, since the earth is about 30,000 light-years from the center of its own galaxy, out on one arm.

The first evidence that the universe is expanding was found

in 1911, when astronomers detected a "red shift" in the spectrum of other galaxies, indicating that galaxies are moving away from the earth's own group of galaxies, Green said.

The discovery that earthlings live in an expanding universe led to the idea of the "Big Bang" as the creation of the universe, he said, since the expansion "suggests some cataclysmic event in the past."

Astronomers are still unsure of what the future of the universe will be, Green said, adding that present theories indicate that the universe will either continue to

(cont. on page 5)

## Senate okays 1982-83 library budget for 6 Schools

by Robert Sheffar

The Academic Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to approve the Library and Media Center Committee's recommendation of a \$600,000 library budget for 1982-1983.

The library allocation for CAST is \$43,830, up from \$36,525 last year; A & S, \$305,519, down from \$318,696 last year; and Business, \$46,032, up from \$38,360 last year.

The Education budget is \$24,840, up from \$20,700 last year; Engineering, \$43,122, up

from \$35,935 last year; and FPA, \$37,148, up from \$35,935 last year.

The report of the committee indicates that these figures for 1982-1983 were determined in a way to insure that no school/college lost more than 10% or gained more than 20% of its previous year's allocation.

The balance, \$28,308, left after these determinations was distributed to Engineering and general works.

"The committee spent a lot of time and worked very hard to do

and act in a way that we thought was in the best interest, not only of the library, but of all the departments," said Walter Mayhall, music, chairperson of the Library and Media Center Committee.

In other business, the Senate Executive Committee granted power to all Senate Committee Chairpersons to remove any committee member if his/her continued absence impedes the representation of his/her academic unit, said Dr. Jean Kelty, English, chairperson of the Senate.

Kelty said "continued absences" would be defined as three or more unexcused absences. The Senate Executive Committee will be notified of an absence by the chairperson so that a replacement can be appointed, she added.

The Executive Committee also recommends the establishment of a permanent editorial board charged with the responsibility of reviewing and soliciting the review of community scholars and approving all scholarly publications carrying YSU imprint and funding, Kelty said.

Dr. Edward Largent, music, representative to the Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, asks all faculty members interested in reviewing the state master plan to provide him with input by April 14, if possible.

Kelty noted that any faculty member desiring to review the state plan and to offer input can contact any member of the Senate Executive Committee for a copy.

Largent also requested that the input be provided in writing, noting that it is possible to provide such input as late as May.

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## Editorial: To trust or not to trust

Student Council representative Jeffrey Hall is fed up. He's fed up with Student Council.

Hall contends that Council is ineffective and needs to be restructured. At Monday's meeting, he plans to ask Council members to vote in favor of putting a question on the May election ballot which would ask students whether or not they think Council should be disbanded.

Student Council Chairperson Cathe Pavlov has been in office for about two weeks — not a lot of time to have made major accomplishments.

However, Pavlov says she can find no fault with the idea of such a confidence vote. What she objects to is the idea of Student Government reconstructing Student Council, which is what Hall's motion provides.

It is fairly likely that students will be faced with voting on this question. If Council itself does not approve putting the "vote of confidence" on the ballot, Hall says he will seek the signatures necessary — 5% of the full- and part-time undergraduates — to put the question on the ballot through the referendum process provided in the By Laws.

*The Jambar* agrees with the idea of a confidence vote. All that the vote really asks is whether students have confidence in the persons they have elected to represent them.

If you vote yes, it means yes, you are confident that your representatives

are serving your best interests, and yes, Council in its present form should remain in existence.

If you vote no, then it means that you are dissatisfied with your representatives and would like Student Government to decide if a Council should exist and what form it should take.

Although *The Jambar* agrees with a confidence vote, it is not convinced that, if it failed, Student Government would be the best body to restructure a new Council. Many Council members, Hall among them, have proven that they care about Council and are willing to work. These members should have some voice if Council were to be restructured.

And, as Pavlov suggests, if students were to vote to disband Council, then perhaps students should offer suggestions as to how it could better serve them.

This issue will come up for discussion at Monday's meeting. It might be in the students' best interest to find out what's going on. Arguments will be made, both pro and con, which might help in determining if members are self-serving or are interested in representing the students.

If you're fed up, too — or if you have confidence in Council — keep informed this quarter. Come May, you'll probably be asked to decide.

## Commentary: Women - the economic underdogs

by Yvonne Stephan

Where did women's liberation go? It's gone to pink-collar jobs everywhere.

As far as many people are concerned, women need not fight for equal rights since they already exist. Women, some say, are screaming in the wind because they are already liberated. These women and men contend that the ERA is a bunch of bull.

But, real liberation cannot exist until there is economic freedom.

According to a report by the US government which came out in 1977 and which still holds true today, women, who are 51% of the population, earn 59¢ for every dollar a man earns. Even if a woman is a medical doctor with the same education and training as her male counterparts, she only earns 69¢ for every dollar a male physician earns.

Also, the report said that "for every

salesman's dollar earned, a saleswoman earned 40¢."

Most women, however, tend to get stuck in pink-collar jobs. For example, statistics reveal the over 97% of all secretaries and 94% of all typists are female, while 60% of all clerks, saleswomen, waitresses, and hairdressers are women.

A field which is predominantly held by women is looked upon with less respect, and it ultimately boils down to less pay in those job areas.

For example, a nurse with 14 years of education earns 6% less than a delivery man.

A secretary with 13 years of education earns 38% less than a truckdriver with nine years of education.

Other startling statistics reveal that despite the fact that 38% of all black

families, 21% of Hispanic families and 11% of white families are headed by women, they earn 50% less than males who head families.

Also, 50% of all women who are widowed or divorced live below the poverty level. Only 7% of American families have a dependent mother, a working father and two children. Fifty-one percent of all working women are married.

Forty percent of working mothers have children under age six, yet 84% cannot find any government-licensed daycare, the report said.

Does the situation look brighter for the future? Hardly.

Female wage increases have dropped in 1977 from 9% to 6%.

Only 3%, or 140,000 women, earn \$25,000, while over four million men in

the private sector earn that much. A whopping 1% of women hold top jobs.

Women do not appear to be gaining the edge where it really counts in the job market.

With the economic situation as it stands today, the future does not look very bright for women. So, one must ask, "Where is the liberation?"



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### The Jambar

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## Risks exaggerated?

(cont. from page 2)

of its regulated products contain the chemical."

"There is usually an economic question involved when supporting a ban. Depending upon the economic strength you have behind you, it doesn't matter if the product happens to be a carcinogen," Mettee said.

Mettee said he believes that if formaldehyde attracted the sales that cigarettes do, the nation would not be likely to hear about the carcinogenic possibilities for 15 more years.

Controversy concerning the urea-formaldehyde issue peaked when a memo was released from the CPSC in September of 1977. "Discussing insulation in general and the possible fire hazards involved, the memo also stated, 'the foam had been linked with the emissions of toxic fumes, and that improper mixing and curing would contribute to the production of toxic fumes.'"

According to the C&EN article, R. Josh Lanier, executive director of the National Insulation Certification Institute, said he does not feel that CPSC has any realization of the impact its accusations have. "One has to realize that the word toxic ranks right behind the word cancer in this country, in emotional impact."

Since the release of the memo, effects of the agencies investigation have been ruinous to the insulation industry. The industry, which had \$60 million in sales in 1977, is now fortunate if it is able to bring in \$2.5 million.

The CPSC defends its position, reporting that the most important reasons for the ban include various acute, hazardous irritations to consumers, carcinogenic possibilities, and the lack of industry response, to consumers seeking redress for problems they were having with the foam.

The agency initiated a several-part study investigating how ex-

tensive the problem actually was, if formaldehyde was really being inhaled, the acute and long-term hazards, and the economic impact if the use of foam was to be regulated.

But, according to the C&EN article, discrepancies existed in the agency's study. It reported that CPSC had not done complete follow-ups on all of its cases, consequently leaving uninvestigated cases unconfirmed.

Disagreement also has occurred as to just what levels people start to experience health problems with formaldehyde. According to the article, CPSC contends that adverse health effects appear shortly after installation of this foam and disappear when the

person is away from the environment.

Then, in the middle of its study, CPSC received a report from the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology that formaldehyde vapors caused tumors in nasal cavities of rats and mice. The article reported that analysis by several prominent cancer specialists upheld CPSC's data.

Mettee explained that carcinogens are tested scientifically through an overload of a particular agent. "There seems to be a general rule that large quantities in rats over a short period of time may cause cancer in people who take in lower dosages for a long period of time," he said.

Mettee said that it is difficult

April 9, 1982 The Jambar page 5 for the agencies to act, for they often make decisions based on ignorance. "The mice they used may have contacted cancer simply from the irritation and not necessarily directly from the formaldehyde," he pointed out.

When discussing the stadium, Mettee said that the urea-formaldehyde insulation used there doesn't scare him at all, explaining that because of the Complex's open ventilation, the vapors should just blow away.

He said that if much concern does exist, sealing the blocks would be a possible solution.

"The only fault I might find with the decision to use urea-formaldehyde is the fact that

(cont. on page 8)

## Astronomer says questions remain unanswered

(cont. from page 3)

expand or, eventually, will begin to contract again. This question occupied Albert Einstein for much of his life, he said, but Einstein was never able to complete a theory that would describe

the universe as a whole.

Green said that he is now optimistic that such a theory will be completed fairly soon, based on recent discoveries, and he encouraged students to work on it, saying that he could guarantee

the name of the person who finds the theory will be found in textbooks "for the next thousand years."

He lectured on campus as the first Harlow Shapley Lecturer from the American Astronomical Society.

## Campus cops make arrests

(cont. from page 1)

The wallet was found under Anderson's car.

Anderson was then charged with grand theft, fleeing a police officer and driving on a suspended license. He has pleaded not guilty and now is awaiting action of the Mahoning County Grand Jury which meets later this month.

Other arrests occurred on the

morning of April 8 in the Arts and Science parking lot. Campus Police Officer Mark Adovasio arrested Matthew P. Carson, 285 E. Howard St., Girard, and Jerry F. Pasquale, 379 Argyle, Youngstown, and charged them with theft — a misdemeanor — Detective Ralph Goldich, campus police, said.

Adovasio said he observed the two suspects stealing two hubcaps

from a student's 1978 Chevrolet Monza, Goldich noted.

They were arraigned the same day before Judge Frank X. Kryzan and entered a plea of not guilty.

In other matters, charges are pending upon completion of investigation which began March 31.

A CB radio was recovered by Adovasio and Campus Police

Officer Gregory L. Clementi after they undertook an investigation shortly after a grand theft had occurred March 31, when \$850 was stolen from a student's car in the Smoky Hollow parking lot, Goldich said.

### Next week's KCPB video:

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# Entertainment

## Butler Institute:

### Complete emphasis on American art

by Sue Horvath

When telling a stranger about the cultural benefits of the Youngstown area, where would you start?

The Butler Institute of American Art is a good place to begin. Butler offers to the public, including the YSU student, a chance to experience the great works of American artists first-hand.

Began in 1919, The Butler Institute of American Art is one of the few museums devoted entirely to the works of American artists.

Butler contains over 4,000 works representing artists from the colonial period to the present. The Institute also contains collections of ship models, photographs,

antique guns, original prints and preliminary drawings.

Founded by Joseph Green Butler Jr., as an attempt to provide the Youngstown community with an opportunity to enjoy and to appreciate the love of art, as well as to promote American pride and nationalism.

Famous prints of American artists, such as Winslow Homer, Gilbert Stuart and John Singer Sargent are permanently housed at Butler.

A student, while on break from classes, can casually stroll (free) through the Indian Room, examine the works of sailing and steam ships or transfix himself with the collection of antique guns.

With the changing displays and

exhibits, Butler provides a variety of works to the public.

Everything from a holograph (3-D photographs) to a stained glass window display has been exhibited in the special second-floor exhibit room.

The current exhibit includes Daniel McCauley's stained glass window display, the art works of William Kelly, various glass objects by a number of artists, Michael Whelan's fantasy and science fiction illustrations, and the photographs of Ansel Adams.

The Butler Institute of American Art is open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays from noon to 4 p.m., and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.



In the south wing of The Butler Institute of American Art. The large painting in the background is John Singer Sargent's famous work of "Mrs. Knowles and her children." The Butler offers a variety of art works devoted to the American artist. Exhibits of various art medias and the permanently housed collection of art works are currently on display. (Photo by John Celidonio)

## Student art work accepted

Art exhibits for the 46th Annual Student Art Exhibition, scheduled to begin Sunday, May 2, will be accepted 10 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m., Monday, April 12, and Tuesday, April 13, Room 1046, Bliss Hall.

Entry forms are available at the Kilcawley Information Center and at the art department, fourth floor, Bliss Hall. All YSU students are eligible to submit works. The exhibition will take place at the Butler Art Museum, Wick Avenue, Youngstown.

# Wacko.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

### housing

E. BOSTON duplex fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, gas, furnished. \$175 mo., \$175 security deposit. 782-9667 (4A16CH)

ROOMS FOR STUDENTS. \$275 per quarter, reduced rates for summer. 746-1228 evenings. (6A15CH)

NEEDED immediately! 1-4 female roommates to share a house. Furnished except for bedrooms. Walking distance from YSU or direct bus line. Utilities included \$125. Phone # 747-8403. (Call around 5 or 11) (3A9CH)

FURNISHED, unfurnished apartments. (very reasonable) 2 blocks from YSU. Nice - modern - and secure. Efficiency, 1-, 2-, 3-bedroom. Call 743-2867 (25ACH)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a large furnished house 10 minute walk from YSU campus. \$83 a month, includes utilities. Call 746-1508. (3A9CH)

### jobs

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Summer jobs, four days - full time ride operators, three days off. Apply Idora Park, Cantfield Road. Weekdays 1-4 p.m. (19CH)

JOB OPPORTUNITY for college students. Flexible hours. Ideal for business students and others. Affiliated with over 300 major corporations. For further information call 743-8076, Tues thru Thurs. 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Ask for Joe or Dale. (6A20CH)

STUDENT ASSISTANT applications reopened. Become involved with the Student Serving Students program. Further details available in 345 Jones Hall. Deadline: Friday, April 16, 1982. (2A9)

HELP WANTED: Art student familiar with graphics, line art for consignment work. Call between 4 p.m. & 7 p.m. 726-8752. (2A13CH)

AGGRESSIVE salesperson needed, canvas, own hours, commission. Call Joe at 788-1184. (4A13HC)

### misc.

LOVE STORY WEDDING photography by Visual Creations. Call Rick Jurus 758-8877 (18JCH)

SAE IS having a rush party at 8 p.m., Thurs, April 15. Free beer, munchies, pool, and football. The SAE house is located at 850 Penn. Ave. (1A9C)

LOST: Gold chain and medals at Racquetball court 118 on Friday, April 2. Any knowledge about this necklace will be rewarded. Call 746-4868 and ask for Ed, or leave your name and number. Thank you. (1A9C)

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang, 6 cyl., Standard Transmission. Color: Fire Engine Red, Black Upholstery, Original Mileage - 36,000. A-1 Shape - This is a real show car! (2A13C)

HAPPY EASTER J.M., L.F., L.J., K.W., C.T., L.G., Dr. L.H., L.P., J.J., & L.M. Love B.B. & P.M. (1A9C)

WE'RE planning on charting a bus to the Texas Teacher Job Fair in Houston on June 21 & 22. Approx. cost is \$185, normal fare \$266. If you're interested call 747-5470 on Thurs. & Friday 1-6 p.m. (3A16C)

JUST PLAIN WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - Have your wedding professionally photographed in the traditional and contemporary styles. Call 793-2399. (19JCH)

Typing: Prompt, efficient, accurate. Experienced. Neat, professional work. IBM Selectric LL Self-Corrector. Term papers, reports, theses, resumes, etc. Editing. Reasonable rates. Call Lilly 792-0674. (16A2CH)

# Sports

## Brrrr!

Penguin gridgers battle winter-like weather in first spring scrimmage

by Chuck Housteau

Baseball is not the only sport that is bearing the brunt of the current unseasonable winter-like weather.

The recent four-inch snowfall and extremely cold temperatures have played havoc with the YSU football team's practice schedule. However, head football coach Bill Narduzzi's troops decided to fight the elements, which were more conducive to ice pucks and hockey sticks, Wednesday afternoon, and got in their first controlled scrimmage of spring (?) practice.

The Penguin offensive and defensive units mixed it up for about 90 plays in the nearly two-hour scrimmage. A total of six

quarterbacks saw action briefly but were limited to keeping the ball mostly on the ground.

"What we were concerned about today," added incumbent quarterback Jamie DeVore, who worked only about 10 plays before retiring to the sidelines, "are the basics and fundamentals."

"There's not too much you can do," said Narduzzi, the following morning in the warmth of his office. "It's hard to throw the ball in weather like that."

But the cold weather outside could not deter the enthusiasm rushing forth, as the veteran coach talked about his gridgers' performance in the previous day's scrimmage.

"I was very impressed with the attitude and enthusiasm in the hitting out there," he said. "If we can maintain that kind of attitude, we're going to be a good football team."

If one thing might be of concern to the coach, it could be the minor injuries that have plagued many members of the squad.

"None of the injuries are what you could classify as major," said Narduzzi. "We have a lot of injuries where the guys are being sidelined for only a few days."

After a light practice Thursday, the Penguins will have a long three-day Easter vacation, when hopefully many of those minor injuries will have a chance to heal. Practice will resume 3:30 p.m.,

Monday, at Harrison Field.

Despite an earlier report that quarterback Mike Sloe would be withheld from all contact work and would not wear pads, he was participating in full gear during Wednesday's scrimmage.

Sloe wore a green shirt, and was whistled quickly, as he ran through about 10 plays, apparently without any problems, during the afternoon. No one was allowed to hit him.

Due to injuries to three nose-men, junior Jerry Farina, back after a year off, saw action in about 70 plays during the scrimmage, and, according to Narduzzi, "did a heck of a job."

After the scrimmage, a tired Farina said, "It was tough, but I loved it."

The running backs all looked pretty impressive Wednesday. Paris Wicks, Vic Ceglie, junior college transfer Tyrone Ivy, Todd Robson, Robert "Hollywood" Thompson, and Brian Bomar all came in for praise from Narduzzi. Fullback Mike Hardie, suffering from a slight injury, did not play.



**CRAFT CENTER**  
Kilcawley Center

Build a small  
**COILED BASKET**  
and lid suitable for  
storing small objects

M-W-F 12-1 pm  
T-TH 4:30-6 pm

**ATTENTION  
STUDENT  
ORGANIZATIONS:**

The application  
deadline for office  
space for the  
**1982-83**  
academic year  
has been extended to  
**Tuesday, April 13**  
at 5 p.m.

You may pick up an  
application from  
Susan Bosco in the  
Kilcawley  
Staff Offices.

**KCPB and American Express**  
present

**WORLD OF CREDIT**  
a lecture by Stephen Pollan of  
Marymount Manhattan College, NYC

Topics discussed include "charge  
cards" vs. "credit cards," how to  
establish credit, your credit rights,  
and how to responsibly use credit.

Call 742-3575 for details.

Tuesday, April 13, 8 p.m.  
Kilcawley Ohio room free

**KCPB**

**YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY**  
**SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES**  
presents  
**KATHERINE BRADY**  
Rescheduled for  
**Monday, April 12, 1982 - - 8:30 p.m.**  
**Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room**

With sensitivity and honesty, Katherine Brady  
addresses the explosive issues of incest, child abuse  
and rape. The author of *Father's Days*, an account  
of her own sexual victimization, she brings special  
insights to her efforts to raise social consciousness.

**ADMISSION IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - -  
NO TICKETS REQUIRED**



## Around Campus

**FEMALE CHEERLEADERS APPLICATIONS** - for the 1982 football season are being accepted now through Friday, April 23, and can be obtained in Room 302, Beeghly.

**YSU-OEA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** - will meet 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, Buckeye Suite III, Kilcawley. Meetings are open to all association members.

**SIGMA PI ALPHA** - (American Society for Personnel Administration) will meet 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, Room 239, Kilcawley. Guest speakers will be Betty DeLuca of Society Bank and Gary Johnston of Dollar Bank who will discuss careers in personnel and banking. Also, election of next year's officers will take place.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** - will have a rush party 8 p.m., Thursday, April 15, 850 Penn Ave., Youngstown.

### Risks

(cont. from page 5)

some suspicion did exist two years ago when the decision was made. However, there was suspicion about other forms of insulation (such as asbestos) which would have required thorough investigations of all the insulations. That would have been nearly impossible," said Mettee.

**LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST (LSAT) APPLICATIONS** - are now available at the political sciences department, third floor, Arts and Sciences. Applications for the on-campus test in June must be turned in by Monday, May 17.

**RAY "BOOM BOOM" MANCINI SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS** - are being accepted now through Saturday, May 1. Applications should be turned in to Dr. Larry Hugenberg, speech communication and theatre. All FPA students are eligible.

## Students may decide Council's future

(cont. from page 1)

She said she does, however, see the confidence vote as justified.

"I'm not afraid of it. I would like to see what the student body thinks of us. I would not like to see Council disbanded. We're necessary - very necessary," she said.

Ron Graham, Council vice

chairperson, objected to the idea of the confidence vote.

"I'm not saying students shouldn't have a right to voice their opinions. But it's bad timing. Give us a chance," he said.

Graham said he thinks the new Council can accomplish things. "But a week isn't much chance to

change. Give us a quarter. If by fall we haven't accomplished anything, then put us to a confidence vote. But at least give us a chance," he said.

The motion will be brought up when Council meets at 3:30 p.m., Monday, April 12, Room 216, Kilcawley.

Happy Hour  
extended the whole  
month of  
April

Thursday - Blatz Nite  
Friday - Kamikaze 2 for 1  
Sat. - Watermelons 2 for 1

2840 MARKET ST.  
Across from Church's Fried Chicken

**CHARLIE'S** Friday 10 - 2  
Hern Brothers  
Kamis & Watermelons  
Reduced Prices  
Sat. 10 - 2  
Matriarch  
Ladies Free Admission

\*\*\*\*\* The Jambar Presents \*\*\*\*\*

# "BASKETBALL EXTRAVAGANZA '82"

at Beeghly Center Sunday April 18 at 6:30 p.m.

FEATURING

## THE CLEVELAND BROWNS VS. THE PITTSBURGH STEELERS

A preliminary game highlighted by some of the best YSU basketball talent to ever set foot on the hardwoods.

**Rich Denamen Terry Moore Jeff Covington Tony Mitchell**  
and many more.

**1969-70 Team vs. 1976-77 Team**

Tickets on sale now at: **\$3.00 in advance \$4.00 at the door.**

Paul Morris Sporting Goods Stores Riordans Sporting Goods - Hubbard Mahoning Wine Shoppe Johnny D's Bar - on Midlothian Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse - Liberty Information Center Kilcawley Bova - Roberts Typewriter Shop Western Union Farina Agency - Downtown

**All seating general admission Proceeds donated to the United Way**