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THE JAMBAR



Friday, October 31, 1975

Youngstown State University

Vol. 53 - No. 89

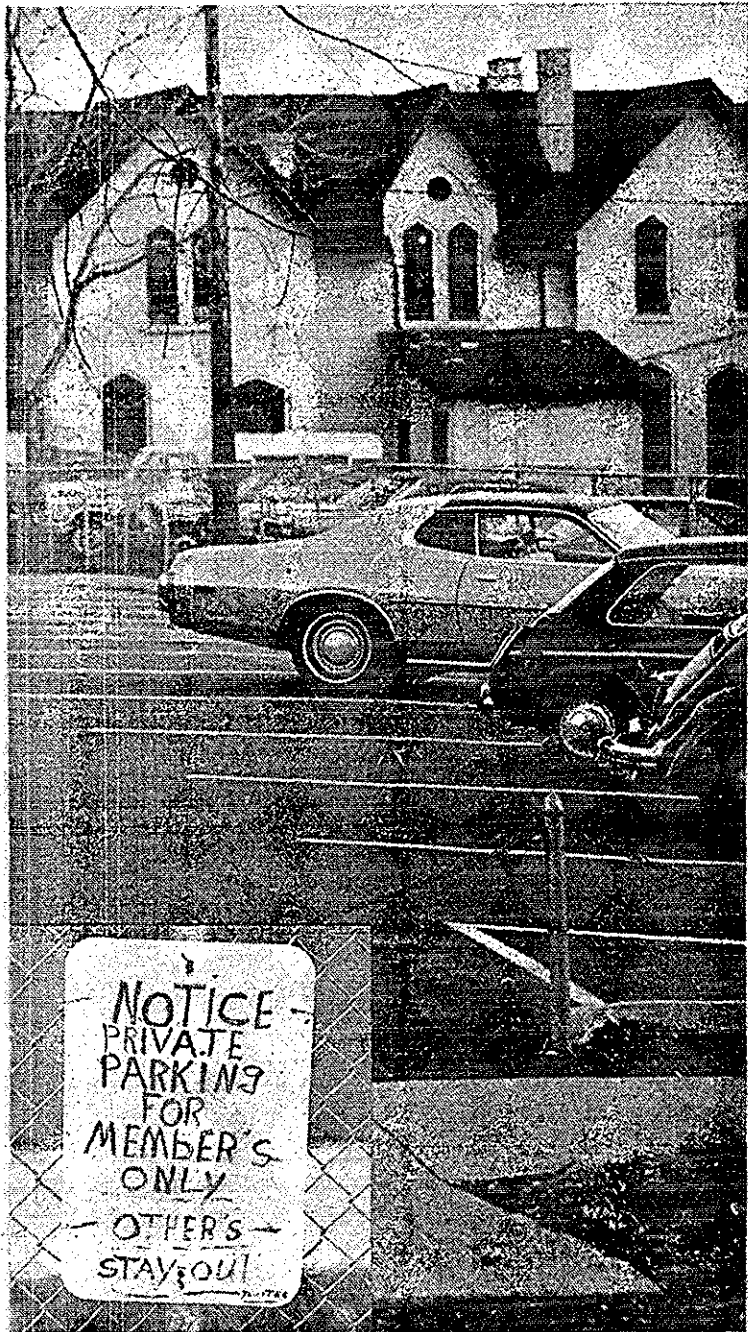


photo by John Schlaubaugh

STAY OUT—Despite a warning posted at the Wick avenue entrance (bottom right corner), and a chain across the Bryson Street entrance, automobiles still park in the Holy Trinity Romanian Church's \$68,000 parking lot.

YSU may rent church parking lot to alleviate car space shortage

The 60-car parking lot owned by Holy Trinity Romanian Church may be rented by YSU winter quarter to help alleviate a projected 300-400 car space shortage.

Auxiliary Services Director Don Minnis said he would "follow up" on Holy Trinity's offer to rent the space. The available space "would be at least a help" he said, in alleviating the space shortage which will occur winter quarter when the parking lot west of Kilcawley Student Center is closed for construction.

The fenced-in Holy Trinity lot, located behind the Church and between the Jambar and the Counseling Center, is presently open only to church members. It is, however, frequently used by students, and Wednesday a tow truck removed several cars.

According to Father John Marnureanu of Holy Trinity, cars are only towed about three times a year. He said a chain is stretched across Bryson Street entrance to the lot, but that it has on occasion been broken, and often the lock and chain are

found intact, having been unlocked and moved to admit cars.

Marnureanu said the church would rent the lot all week except for Sundays and special occasions such as weddings and funerals for roughly \$100 a month. Minnis said this price was rather high.

"Why don't the students rent the parking lot themselves?" said Marnureanu. "It is their concern. The faculty and the staff are already well taken care of."

Advisor program provides students with information

"The main thrust of the campus advisor program," said Dr. Joseph Altinger, "is to provide the students with an identifiable source of advice, aid and information."

Altinger, math department, has started a campus advisor program at YSU to supply qualified advisors around campus to help students.

The program presently needs campus advisors. Any teacher, staff member, student or administrator who wishes to make himself or herself available and knowledgeable is eligible. Altinger has outlined a basic three-part program for interested persons to follow.

First, each advisor should acquire a working knowledge of the entire physical plan comprising YSU. This includes facilities, services, and offices. Next each advisor should be knowledgeable of the programs offered at YSU, covering undergraduate, graduate, continuing education units, extra curriculars, etc. Finally, each advisor should become acquainted with all organizations available to members of the YSU family.

Altinger got the idea for the program from students. He commented, "Students complain to me all the time that they do not know who or where to go to for information. They want a simple efficient system to help them."

"Under my program the campus advisor will be wearing a red and white name tag with the words 'Campus Advisor' under the name. Anyone wearing such a name tag is committed and willing to offer immediate assistance to anyone requesting it."

Altinger cited some other positive factors reinforcing his program. He believes the program may promote some togetherness on campus. "Hopefully this system will break down barriers. Some teachers are afraid of walking around with name tags on and some students are embarrassed to ask teachers questions. Then there could be a more relaxed interaction, benefiting both parties," he said.

Altinger also feels that under this system students would receive more direct help. He explained, "Rather than make students run around to four or

five offices and get nothing accomplished, an advisor should be able to decide upon the most direct route and get the right answers. Some problems can be solved with a simple five minute phone call."

The problems advisors would be handling would range from registration to requirements for minors to simple directions to a building. "Many people do not know the location of some university buildings. I have made bets with teachers that they do not know where Clingan-Waddell Hall is and I have won," he said.

Anyone interested in becoming a campus advisor should send \$3.75 to Dr. Joseph Altinger for the name tag. Be sure your name is clearly printed. Pick up the name tag after one week in Dr. Altinger's office: Room 241, ESB, noon-1 p.m. Monday - Friday.

'Scuba Duba' to open season for Spotlight Theatre here

The Spotlight Theatre at YSU will open its 1975-76 season with a production of Bruce Jay Friedman's comedy *Scuba Duba* at 8:30 p.m. from November 3 through 8 in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

Scuba Duba, a smash hit of the 1967-68 Broadway season and described as a tense comedy, opens Spotlight Theatre's Bicentennial salute, a salute designed to provide YSU and area theatre-goers with a first-hand view of the progress theatre has made in the US during its 200-year history.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, speech and dramatics, who explains "The characters in this comedy do not mince words while expressing in a most contemporary vernacular the prejudices, bigotry and failure to communicate that have so often been associated with modern American society."

The hero of this barbed drama is a successful liberal 35-year-old New Yorker with a wife and two children, whose

wife has just left him for a Negro skin diver he calls Scuba Duba.

When the play opened in New York in 1967, Clive Barnes wrote that Friedman's play "is the most polished and certainly the most hilarious American comedy since

(Cont. on page 2)

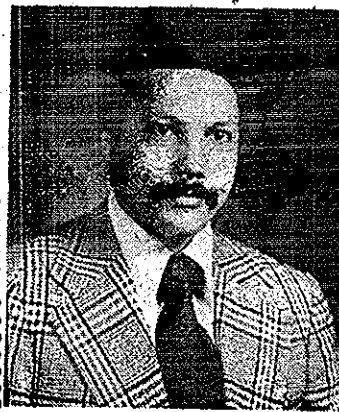
Dana Symphony

YSU's Dana Symphony Orchestra will open its 1975-76 season at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, in Stambaugh Auditorium.

The all-orchestral program, part of YSU's Dana Concert Series, is under the direction of William Slocum, music director and conductor of the orchestra.

The orchestra will perform Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony No. 8 in B minor, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor.

General admission is \$1.00 with university students admitted free with an ID card, and all other students, \$.50.



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YSU students discover nature with Outdoor Adventurers Club

by Rick Conner

"We're here to have a good time. We can get out in the country, go camping, hiking and canoeing and just relax and be ourselves."

Tim White, President of the Outdoor Adventurers Club at YSU, believes that college should be more than just bookwork, so last spring quarter he and Dave O'Hanlin organized a workshop course called Wilderness Survival which then branched into the current Outdoor Adventurers Club. The club now has fifteen registered members with others who might accompany them on certain trips. White said that "interest in the club seems to be good with about 250 new students indicating on a poll that they would be interested in participating in these activities."

"Membership dues for the club are \$5 and \$3 for bookwork," said White. "Dues help purchase tents, cooking supplies and other items which would be necessary for this purpose. We hope to get some funding from YSU so we can buy more equipment in order to accommodate an expanding membership."

"Any YSU student may

become a member," White said. "No previous experience is necessary and there is always someone available to help out the newcomers if they are unfamiliar with outdoor activities. Some first aid and land survival courses may be given to new members," he said, "but basically it's just learn as you go. There is more to learn by experiencing it firsthand than by discussing it in a classroom."

"On outings, rules are lax," White said. "About the only regulation we have is that none of the members carry firearms. We feel that they would be more harmful than beneficial when traveling outdoors."

As for rules concerning standards of conduct and behavior while traveling with the group, White said "anything goes." It's up to each individual member to decide what's best for the adventurer and for the group as a whole. White added that "everything generally works out OK. Here the members get a chance to develop close friendships and to learn about themselves and others. It's an exercise of the mind as well as the body."

From September 13 to 22 the

members of the club traveled to a wilderness area near Ely, Minnesota to go canoeing. Since they had made reservations beforehand, the only equipment they needed was sleeping bags and clothing. "The cost of the trip, which included canoe rental, gas and food, came to \$85 per person," he said. "There were no mishaps but it was pretty cold."

This Saturday and Sunday, the members will go backpacking in Beaver Creek in Columbiana County, soon to be dedicated as a national park.

November 22 the club will go on a camping trip and stay in cabins. The meeting to arrange this trip will be held November 5 in Kilcawley Room 239 at 8 p.m. Regular meetings are held there every other Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Over the Christmas break the group plans to go cross-country skiing or snow shoeing. For spring quarter they have planned a horseback ride.

For further information concerning any of these activities contact Tim White or Dave O'Hanlan at Lincoln Towers Dormitory, 257 Lincoln Ave. or Doug Syring at 799-8495 or John Gildard at 747-0812.

Training enrollments pass 6 million mark in September

Enrollments for training under the current GI Bill passed the six million mark in September, three months into the 10th year of its existence. Richard L. Roudebush, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, reported today.

He noted that during the 12-year life of the World War II GI Bill, 7.8 million received training. The Korean Conflict GI Bill attracted 2.4 million participants during its 12½-year history.

Roudebush asserted that more than 55 percent of the 10.8 million eligible veterans and servicemen have trained under the

current bill. Among 7.7 million Vietnam-era veterans, four million have participated. Included were 641,822 who trained while still on active duty.

At the end of September there were 1.6 million persons in training under the GI Bill. This is 365,000 more than were in training at the same time last year. A record 2.7 million trained under the bill during fiscal year 1975, Roudebush added.

Of the six million who have trained since June 1, 1966, 3.3 million were in colleges, 464,000 participated in job-training programs.

Roudebush said that VA is

continuing a special outreach effort among 80,000 women participants of the current bill who may be eligible for a special retroactive payment. Women veterans who were married and attended school under the GI Bill between June 1, 1966 and Oct. 24, 1972, may be eligible for about \$30 for each month they were in training while married.

The special payment equalizes benefits with those received by married male veterans who trained under the bill during this period. Women veterans may file claims for money at any VA regional office before July 1, 1976.

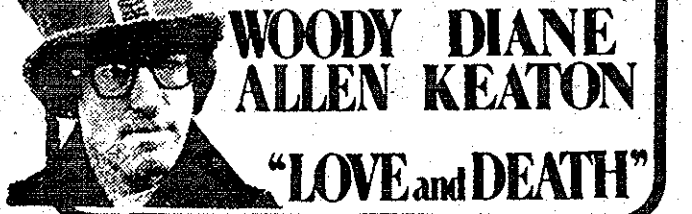
are: props, co-headed by David Savastuk and Robert Dubec; set construction, Jim Ennis; lights, Carl Beyer; costumes, co-headed by Jude Lawrence and Lundeana Thomas; makeup, Denise Tkach; sound, Tom Shirilla; publicity, Vince DiColla and box office, Kathleen Bowman. Melanie Ingram and Ninetta Remley are house managers.

Tickets may be purchased at the Spotlight Theatre box office in Jones Hall. Admission for students remains \$1.25 and for non-students, \$1.75. Season coupon books are still being sold for \$2.50 and \$3.50 respectively. Box office hours are from 12:45-4 p.m. daily until the week of performance when the box office remains open until 8:30 p.m. For further information call 746-1851, ext. 239.

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Spotlight

(Con't from page 1)

Arthur Kipit's *Oh Dad, Poor Dad...*

Cast in the leading role as Harold Wonder will be veteran Spotlight performer, Edward O'Neill, junior, A&S. Starring as the girl-next-door who offers various forms of comforting pleasures to Harold will be Janet Sieff, freshman, F&PA.

Harold's wife, Jean, will be portrayed by Jo Ellecn Pavlicko, junior, A&S. Frogman, alias Foxtrot, the Negro scuba diver, will be played by Gilbert Hopkins, sophomore, A&S, who was previously active in theatrical productions at South High

School. Portraying Ambrose Reddington, the Black poet, will be Robert Pickard, freshman, T&CC.

Others in the cast include Mary Nigro, senior, F&PA, as Harold's landlady; Alexandra Vansuch as Cheyenne; Vince DiColla, as an American tourist; Gary Solomonson as Dr. Schoenfeld; Mark Nutter, as the gendarme, and Robert Dubec, freshman, as the thief.

Scenic and lighting designs were conceived and supervised by Frank Castronovo, speech and dramatics, Spotlight Theatre's technical director. Assisting Dr. Hulsopple is Marilyn Thomas, junior, A&S, who also serves as stage manager.

Other crews and their heads

Table Tennis Club to complete tryouts for YSU tournament team

The YSU Table Tennis Club held tryouts for the Table Tennis Team Wednesday evening in Beeghly Center.

The team will consist of the five best players to be selected after the tryouts are completed at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 4. The team will then participate in the Tri-State Intercollegiate Table Tennis Tournament.

The first match will be held here when the YSU team will come up against the team from Bethany College, W. Va.

Some of the schools participating in the tournament are Community College of Beaver

County, Butler County Community College, Penn. State University, Shenango Valley Campus, West Virginia University, New Kensington Campus, Waynesburg College, and Slippery Rock College.

"Last year YSU was the strongest in the league," commented Stan Wolf, a member of last year's Table Tennis Team, "and will probably be the strongest this year."

The second half of the tryouts to be held this Tuesday is open to anyone who is interested. That means faculty and students, both men and women can make the

team. "Table tennis gives people who are not interested in football or basketball a chance to participate, even excel, in a sport," said Wolf.

Dana faculty will present Evening of Chamber Music

"An evening of Chamber Music" will be featured at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, in a faculty recital at Dana Recital Hall.

The recital, presented by YSU's Dana Concert Series, is free and open to the public.

Violinist Fred Rosenberg, pianist Roman Rudnitsky and cellist Michael Gelfand, will perform Beethoven's "Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello, Op. 70, No. 1 in D," Chopin's "Polonaise Brillante, Op. 3," and Franck's "Sonata for Violin and Piano in A."

Rosenberg, Dana School of Music, was a member of the

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and first violinist of the Camilli Quartet prior to joining YSU in 1963.

Rudnitsky, assistant professor of music, has been an active concert pianist for 25 years. He has performed throughout the United States and Canada and in 14 European and eight Asian countries. Recently, he performed concerts aboard the Norwegian ship Sagafjord.

Gelfand, principal cellist of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, recently joined the YSU faculty. A New York native, he was principal cellist of the

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YSU CHESS ASSOCIATION

OPEN LETTER TO BOBBY FISCHER

This letter was sent to Bobby Fischer late yesterday morning:

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
October 29, 1975

Mr. Robert James Fischer
c/o Chess Association
410 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Dear Mr. Fischer?

In behalf of the Youngstown State University Chess Association, I would like to extend to you a challenge to play chess at Youngstown State University.

Your opponent for the match can be anyone, of any number of people, you choose. You can play yourself, who is available, you have played for all of our players.

The match is open to you and us. For this, especially, off-handly, naturally, certainly, it is in the best interest of the chess player.

We would like you to accept this challenge, and come to Youngstown as a chess player and a person to help you win, and only with the best for the best chess player.

Sincerely yours,
Charles J. Caryan
President, Youngstown State University Chess Association

Youngstown State University
Chess Association
110 East 10th Street
Youngstown, Ohio 44605

Charles J. Caryan
President, YSU Chess Association

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YSU CHESS ASSOCIATION meets Mon and Thurs
2-7 P.M. Room 253 Kilcawley. Nonmembers Welcome.

ALL STUDENT GOVERNMENT FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS

All TREASURERS and/or PRESIDENTS of these organizations MUST ATTEND a briefing of the treasurers manual,

MONDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1975 3:30 P.M.
Room 216 Kilcawley Center.

If your organization is not represented funds will be frozen as of that date, November 3.

Invitation

In a letter today, Dr. David Bertelsen offers a challenge to *The Jambar*. The challenge is to inform our readers about the society in which we live so that those readers can "better understand the news that is fit to print and not fit to print...."

The responsibility of determining what news, what is fit and what is not fit to print is a critical one for *The Jambar*. Everything submitted cannot be printed because of limitations on the size and the budget of the paper.

These decisions are not made in an arbitrary and capricious manner. Rather, they are made with a philosophy of the University in mind.

The philosophy, simply stated, goes like this: Student general fee monies contribute a large percentage of the budget of *The Jambar*. Therefore, *The Jambar* must consider the welfare of the students, above all, in determining what fills the paper. *The Jambar's* perception of serving the students is to do all in its power to help provide a total university experience which will serve the individual student well socially, personally, and career-wise in later years. *The Jambar's* perception of the legitimate means by which to do this is to expose the reader to the full spectrum of activity at YSU, to alert students to organizations they can join and actions they can take to enhance their learning experiences and foster their personal growth.

We can only do so much. The provision of a total university experience for the students of YSU requires the co-operation of all groups on campus.

We invite these groups to join *The Jambar* in pursuit of its goal.

M.F.M.

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts* must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Due to the volume of correspondence, *The Jambar* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.

Feedback

Detests "name calling" by Jambar

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

The "Freudian slip" is a familiar concept to most people, but most forms of sexist remarks escape unnoticed. An example of the latter appeared not once but twice in *The Jambar* article of October 28, 1975 concerning the Student Council Leadership Workshop, in which my name was spelled "Bertoldaughter." The uninformed and ignorant may be interested to know that the name Bertelsen is derived from the Danish "Bertel," a surname, and "sen," meaning "child of"; thus the Danish denotation is completely without the sexist attitudes connoted in *The Jambar* article.

A joke's a joke, but name

calling is childish, and sexist comments are seldom appreciated by anyone sensitive to the nature of sexism in our society and its effect on one's self concept. Unfortunately there is too little concern about people who are different from social norms, and there is little compassion or understanding when the typical person confronts differing lifestyles and behaviors. Of course sexism is not "news" to the journalist: it is too common, it does not interest most readers, it does not sell papers. And, anyway, a feature story now and then will do. Perhaps my perspective is not sufficiently narrow to appreciate the journalist's, but it seems to me that sexism has far more serious

implications for the conservation of human resources and of the democratic system than does, for example, the boiling Watergate pot (now less than a simmer). Therefore, I offer a challenge to *The Jambar*: inform your readers about the society in which we live, then, perhaps, we can better understand the "news" that is deemed fit to print and why some "news" is not fit to print. In my opinion, *The Jambar* has done much to inform students about YSU and can do even more to inform students (plus faculty and staff) about themselves.

David Bertelsen
Student Affairs

Editor's note: We regret the error and apologize to Dr. Bertelsen.

Urges YSU students to vote

To the Editor of *The Jambar*

As president of Student Government it is my responsibility to relay to the student items of interest.

I'd like to urge all students to exercise their right to vote this coming Tuesday, November 4th. The issues and candidates are important to you as future taxpayers and leaders of your community. *The Jambar* has given you their opinion on issues 2,3,4, and 5. I must say I agree with them.


Concerning candidates I would like to point out that Joseph

Rafidi, a former YSU student, is running for the school board in Youngstown. He has been active in recent years. He has served as President of the Future Lawyers, and as a member of the Residence Classification Board during the past school year. In the Mayoral race only one candidate has contacted me or my office. Candidate William Shranko has visited our campus, talked to our students, and showed a genuine interest. Candidate George Vukovich has donated money for purchases of items for Heritage Homecoming and will be in attendance at tonight's benefit

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA dance. The mayoral race will be a close one and every vote will count.

This letter is not to be interpreted as an endorsement for any candidate. This letter is intended to inform the YSU students which candidates have contacted me and shown interest in the students.

Bill Brown
President
Student Government



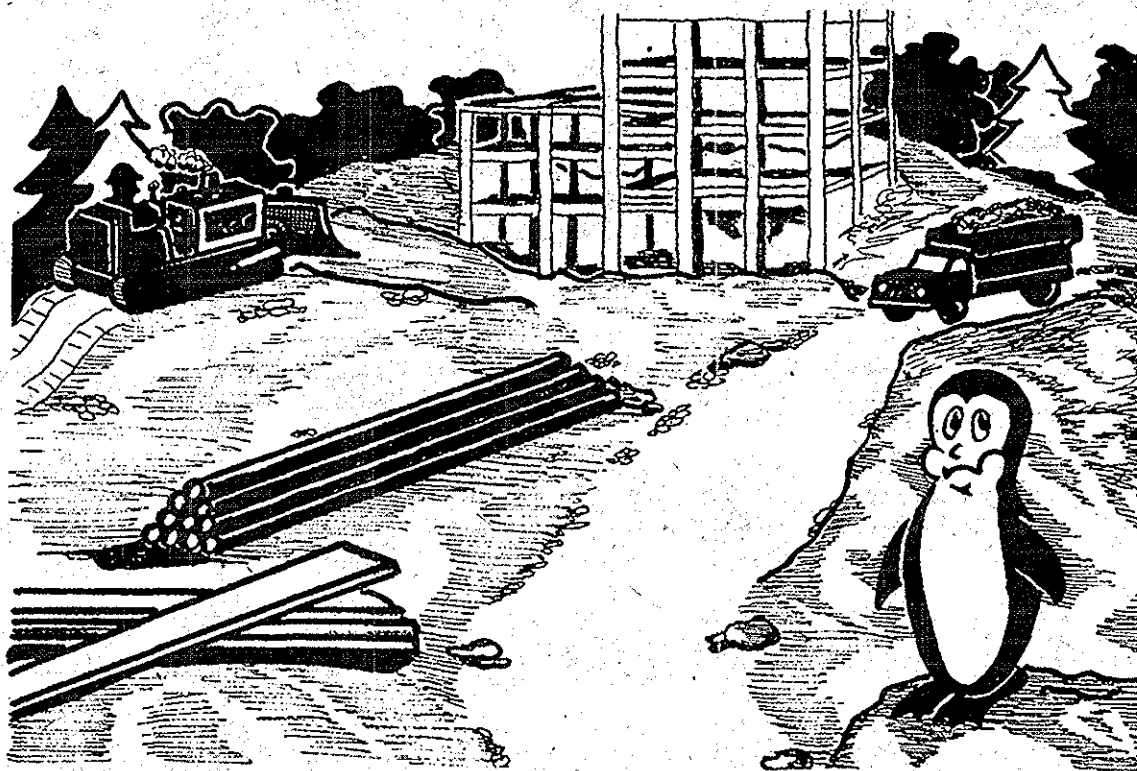
THE JAMBAR

Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publications Committee. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the staff, the student body or the YSU administration. Advertising rates on request at the Jambar office, 629 Bryson Street.

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How do you think I feel?

Input: SG Goals

At a conference on October 24, and 25, SG members set their goals for the year. These goals are:

1. Determine and respond to student needs.
 2. Create communication links within University channels.
 3. Involve students, faculty, administration, and staff in University life.
 4. Provide a laboratory for leadership.
 5. Build a sense of community.
- The other major purpose of the conference was to decide upon ways of achieving these goals. They are:
1. Have a specific itemized agenda prepared in advance by the executive committee:
 - A. Have the agenda in outline form.
 - B. Prepare the agenda on Thursday.
 - C. Distribute it on Friday.
 - D. Make provision for additions at the beginning of each meeting.
 2. Identify persons giving reports by having them stand.
 3. Have the meetings video-taped regularly.
 4. Define responsibilities of student government members:
 - A. Letters to organizations.
 - B. Re-do by-laws of the constitution concerning council functions.
 - C. Set office hours for student government members.
 - D. Have meetings between student council chairperson and committee chairpersons and members.
 - E. Talk with students from individual schools.
 - F. Clarify student government functions.
 - G. Develop more accountability among and between council members.
 5. Survey student attitudes and opinions:
 - A. Continuous random-sample surveys.
 - B. Survey at registration.
 - C. Talk with students from individual schools.
 6. Publicity and communication:
 - A. Video-tape council meetings and show them in Kilcawley Center.
 - B. Wear buttons and T-Shirts identifying SG members.
 - C. Communicate needs to University and Community.
 - D. Put up SG bulletin board.
 - E. Utilize existing media.
 - F. Prepare agenda.
 - G. Sponsor all-University week.
 - H. Establish liaison with alumni director.
 7. Leadership:
 - A. Streamline council meeting (agenda, limit debate etc.).
 - B. Establish quarterly leadership labs (future goals and evaluation).
 - C. Set up leadership class at YSU.
 8. Develop stronger publications board to make Publications more responsive to student needs.
 9. Develop strong sense of community:
 - A. Develop alumni rapport.
 - B. Inform and involve all YSU community, area community, and state.

The purpose of the conference, as well as the setting of goals was for SG members to get better acquainted, develop an understanding about the functions of SG, learn some principles of parliamentary procedures, help individual members learn their responsibilities, and develop some ideas for projects for SG this year.

We started Friday evening with an Ice Breaker exercise and a personal sharing time, which included telling something about ourselves, 5 high points of our lives, and goals that we felt are important at the University.

We then used a tool called Brainstorming, to determine the most important functions of SG. We discussed these first in small groups and then arrived at a whole group consensus. The results are shown above.

We ended the evening with an exercise in how to spend \$100,000 in a way that would benefit the majority of the students. It proved very beneficial.

After breakfast on Saturday, we began with an Ice Breaker called "We're Adorable." This consisted of taking each letter in the alphabet and finding a word that we felt described SG. After we finished everyone discussed their lists with the small group, then with the whole group.

Next we viewed the video-tape replay of the October 20 meeting of Student Council. This meeting was viewed for evaluation and constructive criticism. We looked for ways to streamline and make meetings more efficient, when we should be formal and when we could ease up, and how to make our meetings more organized. The outcome of this presentation was previously stated.

After lunch we each listed goals we wished to accomplish this year. After sharing these goals with the group, we divided into pairs and recorded the specific goals that we would strive to accomplish this year in contract form. Each of us signed our contracts and had our partners witness it and agree to make sure that we accomplish our stated goals during the year.

Many positive things came from attending this conference. SG members got a chance to meet, in an informal way, many of the administration which we work closely with but never really get to know. We learned that by setting time limits and sticking to them we could accomplish more and become more efficient. We set our goals for the year and established means in which to accomplish these goals. We also learned that all persons have an opinion and how many different opinions we had among ourselves, and how difficult it was to reach a consensus on some things.

We, SG, feel that progress was due to the cooperation of the directors of the conference, Dr. Ed Cobbett, School of Education, and Mark Shanley Student Activities.

Student Council advisors, Sally Hotchkiss and Dave Bertelsen, and the SG members that attended said the conference was a success. We sincerely hope that this year will be as productive as the weekend conference was.

Liz Strouse
Junior, School of Education
Chairperson of Publicity
Student Council

'Journey' presented by YSU planetarium

The YSU Planetarium will present "Journey to the Edge of the Universe" as premier presentation of its 1975-76 season. Future shows are "Heritage '76," and "Is Anybody Out There?"

"Journey to the Edge of the Universe" opens at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Scheduled showings are 8 p.m. Fridays and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturdays on Nov. 7-8, Nov. 14-15 and Nov. 21-22.

"Journey" explores the vastness and mystery of the universe during an imaginary but realistic voyage into regions of deep space. During this journey, lightyears are crossed in seconds. Leaving the Earth and our solar system behind, planetarium visitors pass through nebulous clouds of interstellar gas and dust toward fringes of our Milky Way Galaxy. After encountering mysterious pulsars and black holes, the realm of stars ends and a seemingly

endless sea of night appears.

The YSU Planetarium features a star and planet projector which can reproduce the sky as seen from any location on Earth at any time past, present or future. Projectors display meteor showers, eclipses, aurora and artificial satellites, and can take audiences on a visual trip to the moon or surface of another planet. Recently installed projectors focus in the visible radio and X-ray universe.

More than a quarter of a million people have visited the Planetarium in its eight years of operation. Following each program, visitors are invited to inspect the projection instrument and control console. Programs are also available for area schools.

Reservations for free showings are available at 746-1851, Ext. 406. All shows are open to the public.

New York Trip

A "Theater Weekend" from Nov. 8-11 in New York City, is being organized by Dr. Thomas Copeland, English.

The trip, by bus, will leave at midnight Friday and return

Tuesday afternoon. The fare is \$23 round trip, and accommodations at the Vanderbilt YMCA will be \$17 for men and \$14 for women, (meals not included).

The purpose of the trip is to give students a chance to see Broadway and off-Broadway plays. Anyone wishing to attend theater productions should consult the *New York Times* and write ahead for tickets.

Payment for the bus trip can be made to Copeland at his office in the A&S Building, room 309, on MWF 11 p.m. to noon, and on Th. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Zorn published in variety of journals

Joan M. Zorn, a new addition to the staff at the Department of Nursing in the T&C, has several articles being published in national journals. Appearing in the current issue of the *Professional Medical Assistant* is her article "Talking with Patients".

A national research publication entitled *ERIC* has accepted her research article "The Growth of the Associate Degree Program in Nursing Education" for publication sometime in the spring of '76.

Joan Zorn earned both her Bachelor's and Associate degrees in Nursing here at YSU, before joining the YSU staff.

Notes Campus Notes Campus Notes Campus Notes

Scub Club plans

The YSU Scuba Club (Low Blows) has many dives planned for the future. The first meeting to discuss these plans will be at 2 p.m., Oct. 3 at the YSU Auditorium. A report of the recent archeological dive will be presented and the club will also discuss a possible trip to the Virgin Islands. If the trip is approved they will go during spring break.

All persons interested in membership should call C. Loehr, before 4 p.m. at 746-1851 (ext. 344), or D. Clark, 746-9134 or C. Price 746-7055 after 4 p.m.

Chess tournaments

The Chess Association of YSU will sponsor Saturday chess tournaments Nov. 8 and Nov. 15 at YSU's Kilcawley Center with a guaranteed first prize of \$50.

Registration, open to all US Chess Federation members, will be conducted tournament days from 9-9:45 a.m. in Kilcawley Center 239. Entry fee is \$6.00.

First round will begin at 10 a.m. and be governed by U.S. Chess Federation Tournament rules with a time limit of 40 moves in one hour. Other prize awards will depend on number of entries.

Alpha Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma will hold its Annual Membership Clinic for *All* members, accounting faculty, and interested accounting majors at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7, 1975, at the Sokol Center at 850 E. Midlothian Blvd.

Assistant librarian appointed

Angela K. Mudrak, assistant catalog librarian at YSU, has been appointed assistant librarian for technical services. She will be responsible for operations of departments and units representing acquisitions, cataloging, serials and searching.

Outstanding Cadets cited

Nine YSU Cadets have received citations as Distinguished Military Students. Chosen on the basis of outstanding leadership and academic ability were: James Centric, John Shandor, Alan Dodson, Michael Pelozo, Wayne Boor, Frank Pavlechko, Robert Talbott, Randy Dodds and Dale Davies. Cadets designated Distinguished Military Graduates are eligible for Regular Army commission.

ENTERTAINMENT

FREE TIME FREE TIME FREE TIME FREE



BICENTENNIAL *** Michael Licata and Donna Cyrus are two of the performers with the National Theatre Company which performed yesterday in Kilcawley.

The company presented a musical interpretation of 200 years of American history.

photo by mary ann gallego

NEIL YOUNG

by Rick Connor

Neil Young has always seemed like more of a legend than just a rock artist. Since his beginnings with Buffalo Springfield and later with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, as well as various solo albums, the quality of his work has been rated from mediocre to excellent. The best of his works have portrayed social changes, unabashed romance, and the struggle for human dignity.

Fortunately *Tonight's The Night*, his newest effort, fits into that category between good and excellent. The best songs here could be comparable to parts of *After the Gold Rush* and *Everyone Knows This is Nowhere*, which contain some of his very best material.

Young, who is backed up by Crazy Horse, has put forth some of his strangest singing ever. Instead of being soft and low key as usual, he puts forth wailing, screaming sounds that are slightly off key and ragged. Still he manages to blend in his off key vocals with the rest of the band and come up with good results as evidenced by "Tonight's the Night", a mournful ballad about

the heroin inflicted death of a close friend.

Another song worth mentioning is "Come on Baby Let's Go Downtown". Vaguely reminiscent of "Cinnamon Girl", on one of his older albums, "Come on Baby" offers listeners a slow driving beat with Young's throaty voice punctuating the air. On side two there's "Roll Another Number" which brings back images of rock as it was in the late 60's with references to the Woodstock festival.

Tonight's The Night can be considered a breakthrough for an artist whose last couple of recordings were largely unsuccessful due to the lack of promotion, as well as the generally uninspiring material presented on them.

But with this disc both old and new fans can delight in some good honest down to earth music that will linger on in their heads for a long time. It's a good run for the money and a lot better than any of the latest recordings by the other members of America's first "Superstar group."

DECLARATION: BICENTENNIAL PLAY

by Janice Folmar

For those of you who missed Declaration, a bicentennial play, presented in Kilcawley Cafeteria yesterday at 12:00 noon, the only way to describe it was charming and delightful.

The National Theatre Company, under the direction of Neal Kenyon, was captivating as the five member cast sang and danced their way through 200 years of American history.

Comedy, with a few scattered serious moments, was the

highlight of the performance. Routines such as "Split Up: The Divorce Game" were presented with the dual purpose of satirizing the all-American game shows and depicting the cessation of the Confederacy from the Union.

Uncle Sam being psychoanalyzed through his "depressions" was priceless and gave the patriotic theme sophistication and a mixture of witty and serious reflection.

The simple black set design added emphasis to the versatility of the actors. Basic white revue costumes were accented only by a Derby here and a few feathers and frills there. No other props were necessary.

The cast was comprised of Donna Cyrus, Julie Hafner, Donna Ruddy, Michael Licata, and Fred Haley, all members of the actor's guild. The production was a special project engineered

ROOSTER COGBURN

by Neil S. Yutkin

Rooster Cogburn is two-thirds of a very good movie. Starring John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn, the film is a western based on the character of Rooster Cogburn, the hero of *True Grit*.

The very good parts of this film begin with the scenery, filmed on location in the Rogue River area of Oregon. The landscapes are magnificent and add to the realism in a film that was otherwise totally unrealistic.

The acting was also a strong point of the film, with John Wayne portraying someone other than John Wayne for a change. Katherine Hepburn was at her best, which is very, very good. It is remarkable that these two,

normally so very opposite, would do so well together.

One strong point that both these actors have going for them is, unlike most of Hollywood, they grow old in their films as well as in real life.

The parts of the film that were bad revolve around the plot of the film. Cogburn has to track down and recapture nine bandits, and many cases of nitroglycerine. Somehow the nitro does not explode all through the film, even though the cart carrying it runs at full speed over rocks, and they (Wayne and Hepburn) ferry the explosives down the river, shooting rapids, (shades of *African Queen*).

The inter-play between Hepburn, as a good preacher lady, and Wayne, as the hard drinking marshal, is very good, but goes far beyond the point where it should end, thus proving once again, that too much of a good thing can be bad.

Reviews Next Week:
Women Under the Influence
Concert Box
Gorilla
Spirit



photo by mary ann gallego

Tom Cerimelli, another member of Ray, Perry, and Tom provided a very enjoyable evening for Oblio's. The audience really appreciated the soft and mellow sound of the group.

TIME FREE TIME FREE TIME FREE TIME

ENTERTAINMENT

REX STOUT: IN MEMORIAM

Originally I had planned to use this space for a review of Rex Stout's newest novel, *A Family Affair*, but, most unfortunately, it has to be used 'in memoriam' for Rex Stout.

Stout, for those unfamiliar with mystery novels, was the creator of Nero Wolfe, one of the longest-lasting and most popular fictional detectives in history. Stout died on Tuesday, at the age of 88, after 42 years of writing, and 51 novels, 48 of which were Nero Wolfe.

Wolfe, probably one of the most unusual detectives ever created, is noted for his eccentricities. Picture Orson Welles, sitting in a chair in an office noted for a very large globe, eating only gourmet foods prepared by his live-in cook, Fritz, and never leaving his office on business, or for that matter, discussing business during a meal.

Never leaving the office may pose problems for most detectives, but not for Wolfe. Wolfe also employs a top notch

detective, man-Friday named Archie Goodwin. Goodwin, a Watson with a bit more intelligence, and a flair for the ladies, does all the legwork and some deduction. He also chronicles the cases of Nero Wolfe in first person and is somewhat of a Bogie-type of tough guy.

In every novel, Wolfe makes use of three operatives. They are, in order of effectiveness, Saul Panser, Fred Durkin, and Orrie Cather. Panser is almost better

than Archie, and Archie even says so. Durkin is very good, but a little slow on the uptake. Cather is conceited, vain, and wants Archie's job.

Three police officers are recurring rivals. Inspector Cramer, a hard-working police officer is always just behind Wolfe in the deduction that solves the crime. Lt. Rowcliffe, who stutters when irritated--usually whenever Archie is around--and Purley Stebbins, a stereotype of a New York police sergeant, also try to best Wolfe.

Stout's best novels vary from his norm. In *Black Mountain*, Wolfe's best friend was murdered and Wolfe returned to his native Montenegro to solve the mystery.

In 1966 Stout wrote *The Doorbell Rang* about the harassment of a citizen by the FBI, and how Wolfe corrected the situation in a very unique manner. And finally, his last book, his best, *A Family Affair* provides all mystery fans a good whodunnit, ample clues and one of the most unique endings I have ever read.

Perhaps it is fitting that Stout's last novel was his best. Somehow I know that I will be waiting, as I always have for the next Wolfe novel, missing it more and more. And perhaps the fact that I and thousands of other Nero Wolfe fans will be missing the novels is the most fitting tribute to Rex Stout.

COMPUTER GAMES

by Janice Folmer

Does the word liblink mean anything to you?

Can you imagine yourself matching wits in furious battle with the menacing Klingons? Probably not, but to students and faculty with computer account numbers at YSU these ideas are not mere fantasy.

Liblink is the command students type into the computer to engage it in games of skill. It is man against machine or student against Klingons.

The computer terminals most used by students for the purpose of game playing are located in room 133, Engineering and Science Building and the computer is an IBM 370/145.

In order to play a game with the computer the student must log on with his account number and give the command for games. The game router will appear on the television terminal and give explanations and policies regarding each game. The player makes a selection, types in the number of the game to be played, and begins the game.

Most of the games come from

a book by David Ahl, "101 Basic Computer Games." A few have been modified to be played on the 370/145 and others have been authored by YSU students.

Some of the games that can be played are: Star Trek, a test of skill in defeating the menacing Klingons; Mountain, two players try to blast each other from the tops of opposing mountains; Search, pitting your luck against VM/370.

There are 15 to 20 games that are completed or in the process of being completed.

"Although the games are a stimulating way for students to learn about the computer, the computer is essentially for instructional and administrative use," remarked Tom Doctor, Systems Development at the Computer Center, "they should not be monopolized by students or instructors wanting to play games."

The computer at YSU is used to process administrative work such as registration, class scheduling and grading. There are three areas where terminals are located, one in the Engineering and Science Building and two in Lincoln Project. Because of the amount of work that must be done, a terminal can only be

reserved for one hour, and only by students with account numbers.

Only students in computer science classes or faculty sponsored research are eligible for account numbers.

Students or faculty can play games without interference after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. As the computer printout reads, "Games of all sorts are considered to be an unnecessary drain on the system from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. If the consultant deems that you are hindering other users, you will be requested to stop playing games."

SILENT YEARS

The Silent Years a favorite program of many northeast Ohio viewers, will move to a new time on Saturday nights beginning November 1 at 8:30 p.m. over WNEO-TV, Channel 45 and WEAO-TV, Channel 49.

A collection of outstanding classic silent films from Hollywood's "golden era," *The Silent Years* features such great stars as John Barrymore, Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish, Jackie Coogan, Tom Mix, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

The Silent Years presentation will begin with "Broken Blossoms," a tragic love story starring Lillian Gish, Donald Crisp and Richard Barthelme. Directed by the legendary D.W.Griffith, this film is a story on

non-resistance in opposition to violence and a plea for charity and understanding in a world of distrust.

The November 8 segment of *The Silent Years* will be "Peck's Bad Boy," starring the then five-year-old Jackie Coogan as the neighborhood nemesis. This 1921 movie is a delightful cinematic version of Irvin S. Cobb's popular novel of the same name.

Frustrated? Have you just paid \$2.50 to see a bomb unfold before your eyes? If you have any reviews that you would like to see in print, please feel free to submit them to *The Jambar*, care of Free Time. Maybe you can save someone else from the explosion!

CLASSIFIEDS
WORK

Declaration

(Cont. from page 6)

by Jeanie Willmarth, chairperson of the Entertainment Committee.

If attendance is the measure of success, then Declaration could not be called successful, but if dynamic entertainment is, then the National Theatre Company should be applauded.

Cleveland is their next stop and they will be there for six days with Declaration. Hopefully their talent will not go unseen as it did here at YSU.



photo by mary ann gallego

Pictured doing a mellow number, Rainy Day, is Ray Occhipiti, who entertained Monday night at Oblio's. Ray is a member of the local group, Ray, Perry, and Tom.

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H PE to sponsor workshop on competency education

YSU's department of health and physical education will sponsor a seminar on Competency Based Teacher Education (CBTE) as part of an instructional development grant Friday, Nov. 7, and Saturday, Nov. 8.

The seminar, free and open to all interested area educators, will be held on Friday from 1-5 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 236 and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Presenting the sessions will be Professor Gary Barrette of Adelphi University and Dr. Daryl Siedentop of Ohio State

University.

Topics include "Developing a CBTE Program," "Changing Teacher Behavior," and "Implementing a CBTE Program."

Professor Barrette has presented workshops, delivered papers and authored numerous articles on CBTE. He is also co-founder and coordinator of the Metropolitan College Physical Education Committee on Teacher Education and Certification, a group of 15 New York area colleges investigating CBTE.

Dr. Siedentop has studied teacher behavior, written numerous books and articles and presented many workshops on CBTE. He has chaired many doctoral dissertations and taught graduate classes dealing with methods of conceptualizing a CBTE approach in the student teaching experience.

For further information contact Barbara L. Wright or Dr. Gordon E. Longmuir, both assistant professors of health and physical education at YSU.

If you knew then what you know now, would you have enrolled in Army ROTC?

Have you changed your perspective on Army ROTC—now that you've had an opportunity to talk with friends who are enrolled in the course? Maybe you've concluded it does have something to offer you; maybe you should have enrolled when starting your Freshman year.

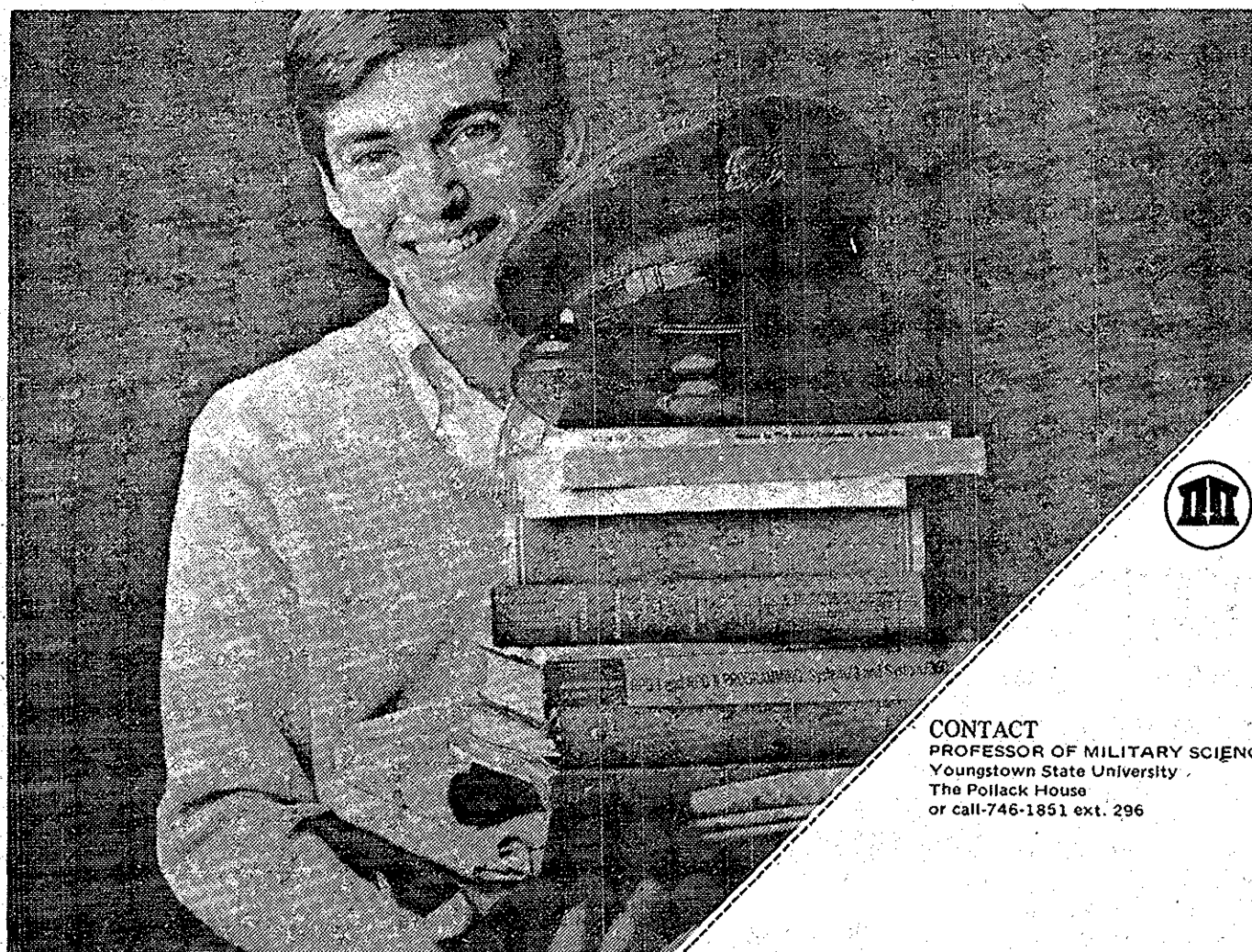
Since we realize wise people change their mind, we've developed a special program for students like you. You can enroll with your friends in Army ROTC now and catch-up with them in your Sophomore year.

Then you'll be ready for the Advanced Course when you become a Junior.

You still make no commitment until you enroll in the Advanced Course. At that time, you'll start earning an extra \$100 per month (for up to 10 months a year).

Mail this coupon for information. Or, visit the Army ROTC office so we can discuss the matter in detail.

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.



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 PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE
 Youngstown State University
 The Pollack House
 or call 746-1851 ext. 296

CLASSIFIEDS

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HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

It's not drugs.
It's not suicide.
And it's not cancer.

It's automobile crashes.
More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.

One of the most dangerous things you can do is get drunk and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against war.

You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to wittingly kill another human being.

So then, why is this happening?

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I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help.* Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

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**STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.**



Notice
Pursuant to Paragraph 86.9, Subsection 2 of the Title IX Regulation implementing the Education Amendments of 1972, notice is hereby given that Youngstown State University reaffirms its commitment towards non-discrimination on the basis of sex, race, religion, color, age, national origin, or handicap in the education programs it operates, including employment and admission to the University, and that it is required by Title IX not to discriminate on the basis of sex.
Youngstown State University John J. Coffelt Pres

Correction

In Monday's issue of *The Jambor*, letter writer Marsha Yozwiak's school was listed incorrectly as T&CC. Yozwiak is in A&S.

Rifle Team scores at shooting match

The YSU Rifle Team participated in a tournament held by The Lake Erie Inner Collegiate Rifle Conference, the first in a series to be held this year.

Results of the tournament were: YSU, 2580; Case, 2559; Bowling Green State University, 2310. The high shooter of the event was Mark Engle with 583 points out of 600.

The final scores for YSU's

Varsity Rifle Team were Tad Grenga, 526; Larry Leone, 523; Buzz Bainbridge, 522; Terry McKnight, 505; Brian Kollat, 504; Joe Maruskin, 503; Scott Williams, 497; Tim Terrell, 467 and Al Snow, 439.

YSU's record now stands at 5 wins and no losses.

The next competition, the Eastern Regional Tournament, will be held Nov. 7 and 8 at Xavier University, Cincinnati.

SENIORS!
Senior pictures are being taken from Nov. 10 through Nov. 21 in The Student Council Conference Room, Kilcawley Center. The sitting is **ABSOLUTELY**

FREE and guarantees your being pictured

in the special 1976 Bicentennial issue of the NEON

CALL TO MAKE APPOINTMENT

Neon office, Ext. 477

Rayen Hall, Rm. 102

Call anytime from 12-4, Monday thru Friday.

(We answer questions too!)

Women's hockey wins against Lake Erie

The YSU women's field hockey team rolled to a 5-1 victory over Lake Erie last Wednesday. This marked the first time YSU ever defeated Lake Erie at their field.

YSU dominated the game with excellent stick work and a tough defense. Scoring for the Penguins was Merry Ormsby, Sandy Franks, Sue Ferrel, Cheryl Kozak, and Linda Marker.

Last weekend, YSU made an excellent showing in the state tournament at Wesleyan Ohio.

They held 5th seeded Ohio State to just one goal till the last eight minutes of the game and finally lost 4-0.

YSU will host an important triangular meet with Kent State and Lorain Community College

starting at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 1 at Rocky Ridge field in Mill Creek Park. Everyone is welcome and the field hockey team would appreciate your support.

OSU, Wittenberg conquer YSU women's hockey team

The YSU women's field hockey team, competing in the state tournament this past weekend, made an excellent showing before being eliminated with two losses.

YSU lost to Ohio State 4-0 and Wittenberg 3-0. Ohio State, seeded 5th, was held to just one goal before they scored three in the final eight minutes. Ohio Wesleyan again repeated as state champs with Wooster placing

second.

In regular action YSU again defeated Hiram 6-0. Sandy Franks and Sue Ferrel led the scoring with two goals apiece, while Donna Defiore and Linda Marker each scored one. The next home match is 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, when YSU will engage Kent State and Lorain Community College in a triangular meet at Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek Park.

Defense, survival course offered by third-degree black belt holder

Have you ever been attacked and not known what to do? Or been in a situation where nobody was willing to get involved? If so, the university has the answer.

This year, Mr. Paul Lacusley with a third degree black belt is conducting a workshop called "Practical Self Defense for Survival" which is presently meeting every Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in gymnastics room in Beeghly. It is free to attend and requires no special material or equipment.

Due to the increasing amount

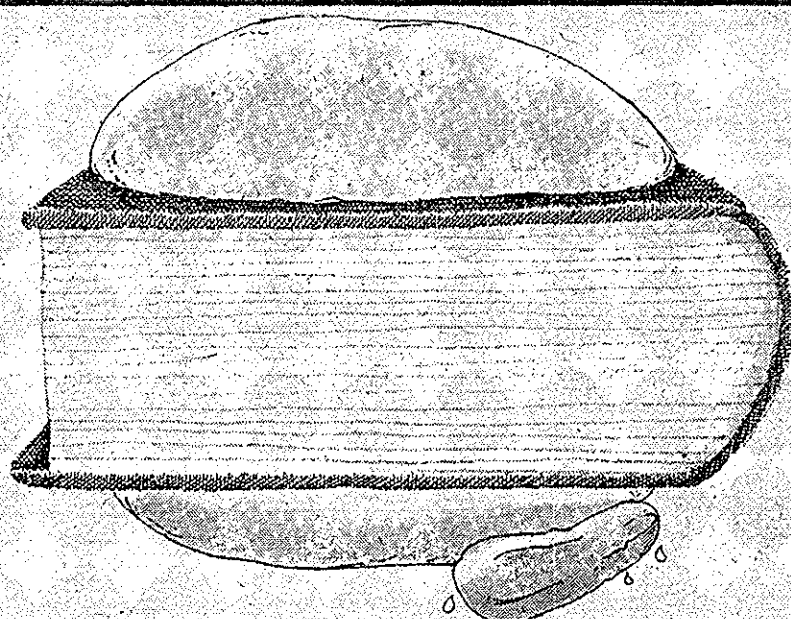
of crime in the country Lacusley claims that one must be able to depend on oneself for security, not someone else. The Workshop, as Lacusley describes it, presents 30 practical self defense situations against attacks, muggings and rape while at the same time instilling self-confidence in the students.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop is urged to see Lacusley during the class time or stop in at the Staff Offices located in Kilcawley.

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- Zabel

Gay Liberation speakers oppose misconceptions of homosexuality

by Debbie Felger

"The desire of homosexuals is to attempt to define to other people what we are," explained Bill Hoover, a member of the Kent Gay Liberation Front, Monday afternoon in Kilcawley.

Hoover was among the speakers who participated in a panel discussion hosted by the YSU Gay Rights Organization. Also participating in the discussion were Dr. Delores Noll, faculty advisor for the organization, and Wendy Gaylord, KSU student and member of the organization.

Hoover continued by saying the idea of what homosexuality is, is a widespread misconception. Because of the vast fear of homosexuality per se, actual research was hindered on the subject until recently.

The American Psychiatric Association, APA, took a new stand on the issue of homosexuality in March 1975.

Pejack at Packard

Dr. Edwin R. Pejack is participating in the General Motors Professor-in-Residence Program at its Packard Electric Division, Warren.

Pejack, a former Union Carbide Corporation engineer, will visit Packard Electric facilities on a weekly basis.

Pejack, author of several research articles, his latest, "Self-compensating Rolls Correct Wandering Strips," was published in the July, 1975 issue of *Automation*.

Shranko criticizes Vindicator coverage

At a press conference earlier this week in Council Chambers, Mr. William Shranko, independent mayoral candidate for Youngstown expressed a need for another city newspaper capable of handling the responsibilities of a quality paper.

Disturbed by the "tragic political coverage" of *The Vindicator*, Shranko told the press that *The Jambar*, although not a city wide reporting paper, has in the past handled political news and events in a better fashion than *The Vindicator*. To back up his statements, Shranko had the last four weeks political coverage spread on tables which showed the distribution of news coverage given the four mayoral candidates. He said they favored the incumbent mayor.

In his attack of *The Vindicator*, Shranko criticized the owner of the paper for permitting what Shranko called one-sided political coverage to occur during

the concern over the hiring of gay teachers was the result of misunderstanding and had no scientific evidence to back it up. There is no scientific evidence to support any thesis as to the likelihood of a homosexual teacher seducing a student, he concluded.

Hoover explained the gay person may feel the necessity to hide his or her sexual preferences not out of shame but rather out of fear of what society will do to him or her if this preference is disclosed. The gay, he continued, knows it isn't cool to be gay and his or her openness on the subject is governed by the social attitude which surrounds him or her in many cases.

Hoover also pointed out that the attitude of society towards the gay person has resulted in the fear of many people maintaining even a close friendship with members of the same sex because of the fear of being called "queer." He added the extreme fear of homosexuality has become a phobia with many

Dr. John P. Spiegel, president of the APA, said in an open letter to Dr. Bruce Voeller of the National Gay Task Force, the APA considered homosexuality per se not to impair the professional or social capabilities of a person and therefore it upheld the belief that no private or public discrimination should be held against a homosexual in matters including employment and housing.

The APA also upheld the repeal of discriminatory legislation against homosexual acts taking place in private between consenting adults. Spiegel stated discrimination on the basis of sexual preferences is morally wrong as well as being the result of wasting human resources.

Spiegel added in his letter that

Spiegel added in his letter that

Assistantships awarded by Rand

Five assistantships in the department of history and four in mathematics, effective fall quarter, have been appointed by Dr. Leon Rand, dean of graduate studies and research.

Graduate assistants in history are Donna M. DeBlasio, Michael P. Kurilla, John J. Patrick, Ronald E. Slipski, and Paul Zimmerman.

Assistantships in the department of mathematics were awarded to Robert E. Thomas, Barbara A. Bilas, Gary L. Doles, and Paul M. Malove.

When asked what he hopes to accomplish by a news conference, Shranko stated two objectives. First, he hoped to wake up the community to look at the candidates themselves. Secondly, he hopes that *The Jambar*, training the new journalists and the professional journalists of the future, gets a good example of what's going on in the news coverage from the professionals.

In closing, Shranko added that he hopes to encourage *The Jambar* as well as the *Buckeye Review* and other papers in the area to support efforts to get another newspaper in this community.

Americans.

Gaylord, who is from the Youngstown area but attends KSU, when asked about the difference between being gay in Youngstown as opposed to any other place, responded by saying, "Being gay in Youngstown is really no different than being gay anywhere, except Youngstown is dead." Gaylord said she has encountered no more problems than the average gay, but when faced with controversy stands firm behind her position.

Noll pointed out, "being a lesbian does not mean you want to act like a man but rather, are

attracted to women rather than men."

In response to a question concerning the attitudes toward a gay professor, Noll said she had encountered no real problems. Although people are aware of her sexual preferences, her job has not been threatened, but she added she felt sure negative feelings did exist concerning the matter.

Hoover concluded by saying the purpose of gay rights organizations is not to promote homosexuality but rather to prove there is nothing deviant about being gay.

Kilcawley Center Program Board Presents

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MILL CREEK PARK SUNDAY, NOV. 2

SIGN UP WILL BE WED. AND THUR FROM 10-2 IN KILCAWLEY ARCADE

Friday Afternoon Happy Hour with Ross Locke and Rainbow 3 - 6 p.m. in the Pub

OB LIO'S Monday Night Coffee House Richards, Neely, and Bray 8-11 P.M.

FILM SERIES Horror Festival



Play Misty For Me House Of Frankenstein War Of The Planets

Friday 12:00 Noon Rm. 236 9:00 P.M. Kil. Cafe

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Adm. \$.75 Students \$1.00 Non-Students

Men's Power Volleyball

Men interested in competing with the new YSU Men's Power Volleyball squad are urged to attend practice sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-7 p.m. in Beeghly Center.

Rick Yanachick, spokesperson, said the group will compete this year in the Western Pennsylvania University Volleyball League. For additional information, contact Yanachick at 746-9021.

Snow Jobs

All students interested in working on snow removal, please contact Mr. Henry A. Garono, superintendent on Campus Grounds any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 230 West Wood St., Physical Plant Office, or call 746-1851, ext. 505.

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Speaker to be featured for traffic seminar

A "Traffic and Transportation" seminar featuring keynote speaker Arthur W. Todd, director of purchases for Lincoln Electric Company, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at YSU's Kilcawley Center room 236. It is sponsored by YSU's office of continuing education and public service.

A 9:15 a.m. session "Career and Business Opportunities in Export/Import Shipment" will be conducted by Robert Gresham of A.W. Fenton Company in Pittsburgh. At 10:45 a.m. John V. Lund, director of cargo claims for Roadway Express, Inc., will discuss "How to Avoid Loss in the Handling of Damage Claims." A 12:15 p.m. luncheon in

Kilcawley Center 216 will precede Mr. Todd's keynote presentation on "Transportation Management: What Is It For and What Does It Do?"

Mr. Todd has served as Consulting Editor of *Handling and Shipping Magazine* from its inception and was organizer and past-president of the Ohio Chapter of the Transportation Research Forum.

Seminar fee is \$15.00 with a certificate awarded to all participants. Registrations must be received by Nov. 4 at YSU's office of continuing education and public service.

Season tickets are on sale at Beeghly

Season tickets for YSU's 1975-76 season are now on sale, athletic director Paul Amadio announced.

The 16-game duets, which again this season include the Dec. 19-20 Youngstown Classic, are priced at \$36 a piece for reserved seats. The tickets are currently on sale at the athletic ticket office in Beeghly Center.

Coach Dom Rosselli, beginning his 32nd season, has seven returning lettermen (including four regulars) from last year's 19-9 NCAA regional squad.

Top returnee is 6-foot-7 sophomore center Jeff Covington, who averaged 20.9 points per game and established a new freshman scoring record of 543 points.

Other returning letter winners include: 6-1 playmaker Terry Moore, 6-3 swingman Bob Carlson, 6-foot guard Gerald Parks, 6-3 forward Tony Mitchell, 6-8 center Gary Anderson, and 6-8 forward Frank Andrews.

When a pair of teams with a combined 1-18 record collide, something's gotta give.

That's the situation at 1 p.m. Saturday, when YSU's soccer squad (1-8) hosts Capital (0-10)

at Roosevelt Park in Campbell. Youngstown's lone win was an overtime 4-3 decision over Alliance, Pa.

Leading the Penguins into their final game of 1975 will be forward Ken Hvidsak, the team's leading scorer with four goals.

Club presents Eisenstein film

History Club will present Sergei Eisenstein's 1929 film *The General Line* at 2 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 5.

Unlike Eisenstein's earlier triumphs, *Strike*, *Potemkin*, and *Ten Days That Shook the World*, this film lacks an inherently exciting subject, so the director goes to some lengths to present the collectivization of agriculture in a dramatic manner. High points are the arrival of a new cream separator, which turns the peasants on, and the romantic mating of the collective's new bull to a lovely young cow. All this sexual symbolism suggests a rite of spring, and the rebirth of agriculture under collectivization.

Showings are in 217 Kilcawley, and are free and open to all.

Bach recital to be presented at St. John's Episcopal

"The Music of Johann S. J.S. Bach" will be featured in an organ recital by Dr. Ronald L. Gould at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at St. John's Episcopal Church, sponsored by the YSU Dana Concert Series.

Dr. Gould, YSU professor of music, will perform on the 49 rank Schlicker organ in a recital free and open to the public.

This recital, according to Dr. Gould, is one of the end products of a summer seminar on "Fusion of National Styles in the Music of

J.S. Bach." The music will illustrate the principle thesis of the seminar and the infusion of Italian and French elements into Bach's essentially Germanic counterpoint.

Scheduled works include Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (popularly called Dorian), Pastoral in F Major, Fantasia in G Major, Sonata IV in E Minor, two settings of "Wenn wir in hoechsten Noeten sein," and Prelude and Fugue in E flat Major from Part III of *Clavieruebung*.

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