

Groundbreaking slated for Stambaugh Stadium

The groundbreaking ceremony for the YSU All Sports Complex is set for 9 a.m. Wed., Aug. 9.

Action was taken at the June meeting of the University's Board of Trustees to name the new facility the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium.

Stambaugh provided a major thrust in the fund raising drive for the stadium.

The State has allocated \$7.8 million to the instructional facility of the complex but state funds cannot be used for spectator facilities. Approximately \$3 million was needed in addition to the State allocation.

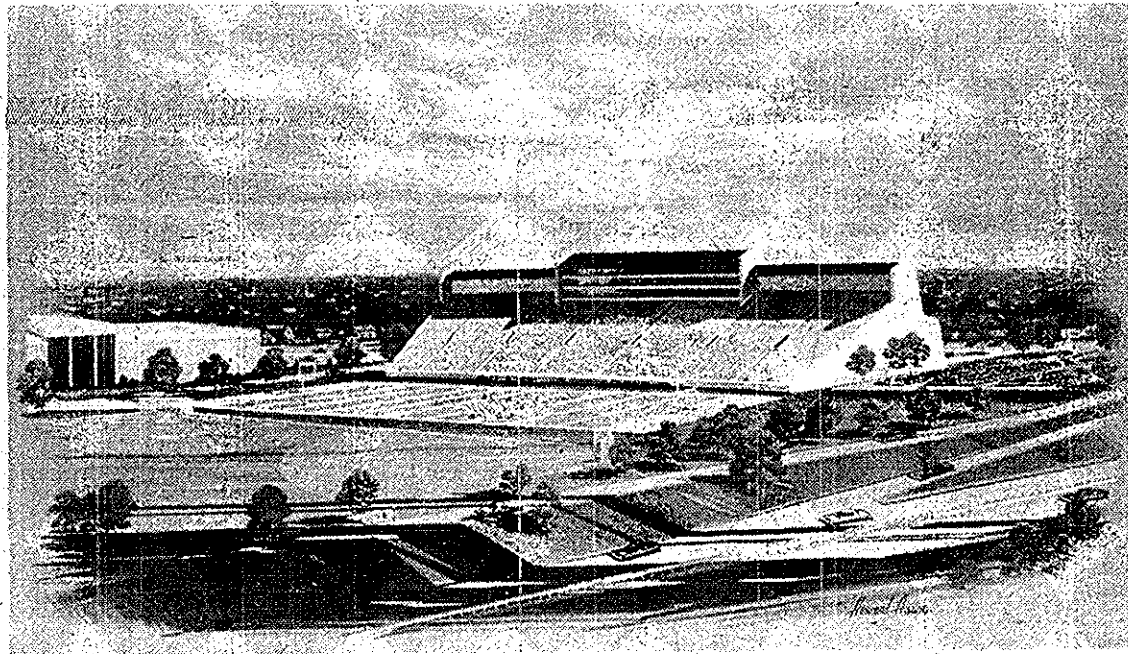
Governor James A. Rhodes and State Senator Harry Meshel will be the featured speakers. Also participating in the ceremonies will be members of the All

Sports Complex Committee, and area legislators, including State Senator Thomas E. Carney, and State Representatives Thomas J. Carney, Michael DelBene, George Tablack, Thomas P. Gilmartin, John P. Wargo, and Robert Nader.

Stambaugh Stadium will be situated on a 17.8 acre tract of land bordered on the north by the Madison Avenue Expressway and on the south by Beeghly Center. The stadium will have seating for 16,000.

Plans call for softball, soccer, and field hockey fields, tennis courts, and an eight-lane all weather track to adjoin the stadium.

The stadium is expected to be completed in the fall of 1980, while the remainder of the All Sports Complex should be finished in 1981.



PROPOSED STADIUM - - - An artist's rendering shows the \$11 million Stambaugh Stadium, which will be located in what is now the parking lot behind Beeghly. Groundbreaking is Aug. 9; let's hope the new parking deck is open by fall quarter to make up for the lost spaces.

YSU gets monies from HEW

by LuWayhe Tompkins

A \$150,000 grant has been awarded to YSU and the Youngstown Public School system under the Teacher Corps Training Pro-

gram by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The grant will cover 12 months of a proposed five-year program which Dr. Lee Peterson, administrator of the Youngstown Teacher Corps Program, estimates will cost over \$1,100,000.

The Teacher Corps Training Program became operational in 1966, a year after it was established by Congress. It currently claims 80 projects across the nation. The Youngstown program began in 1974 and is one of seven in the state of Ohio.

The original purpose of the program was to better the quality of education in the inner city areas by improving teacher preparation through an internship coordinated by the public schools, universities, and communities.

The program is no longer designed exclusively for urban schools systems. Projects around the country have begun in rural areas, penal institutions, and Eskimo villages.

Initially, the program was geared to train teachers to work in areas of high concentrations of low socio-economic families. "The emphasis now is the retraining of teachers who are already out in the fields," says Peterson.

Peterson estimates that about 95 per cent of the project's current concerns are educators who would like to gain more experience in dealing with students

from low socio-economic backgrounds.

"The other five per cent is for training four interns that will be associated with the program, and these are really 'trainees'; but they are the only trainees in the program," notes Peterson.

The training period for the interns lasts only two of the five years in the program. Once finished, the intern is not required to stay with the urban schools, nor is the school system under any obligation to hire him. However, the added experience does make the individual more desirable to the urban school system if he chooses to work there.

To become a part of this joint effort between YSU and the Youngstown Public Schools, the candidate must have a bachelor's degree outside the field of education. If the bachelor is in education, he can not have teacher certification. This then leaves the department free to design its own certification and master's program.

Approximately 50 per cent of the HEW grant will go toward the salaries of those in charge.

The program administrator and the coordinator of the multicultural/bilingual program receive their entire salary from the grant. The project's evaluation

(Cont. on Page 4)

Fahey guides KCPB to success, leaves for position in Connecticut

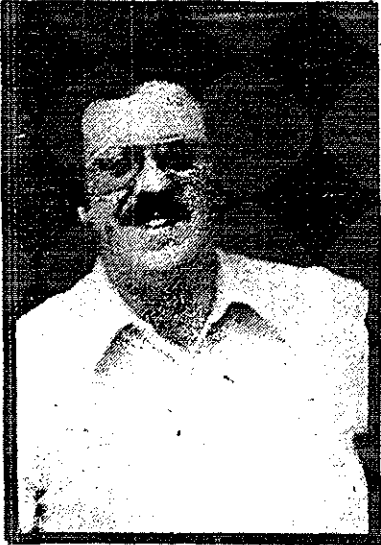
by Carol Hayward

"I always knew I would go back at some point, but I didn't think it would be this soon," said M. Kevin Fahey, who left his position as assistant director for programs of Kilcawley Center yesterday.

Fahey will start his new position as associate director of the student union at the University of Connecticut at Storrs Aug. 1.

Fahey, who advised the Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB) and was in charge of all campus programs in Kilcawley, admits the new job is a "big step." But he adds that "it fell right in line with my professional goals."

Fahey says that when he came



Kevin Fahey

to YSU in 1976, he decided his goal would be to restructure KCPB and gave himself a two-year deadline. During the past two years Fahey has done just that.

KCPB has grown into a formal organization consisting of 13 executive committee, chairpersons and nine major committees, for a combined total of nearly 50 members. Fahey stresses that there is still room for expansion, for students with some creativity and the desire to get involved. KCPB currently stages approximately 80 programs each quarter, sponsors the Thursday film series and provides day and nighttime entertainment.

Fahey, originally from Connecticut, received his degree from the University of Hartford in 1969. From 1969-1976 he held four positions at that university: program coordinator, resident director, director of student activities and director of the student union.

In addition to the various positions he has held in the areas of student activities and programming, Fahey is active in national organizations related to his field. He is a member of the Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) and the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA).

During his five-year membership in these organizations, Fahey has served as: Unit Coordinator and Regional Coordinator in New England for NECAA, a member of the Ohio Unit Steering Committee for NECAA, and chairperson of the 1974 New England Regional Conferences for both ACU-I and NECAA. He is currently serving in the capacity of chairperson of the 1978 ACU-I Region Seven Conference, which will be held at YSU in October of this year. Fahey says he plans to return to Youngstown to attend that conference.

As Fahey returns to his family, friends and fiancée, he says, "I never really got into Youngstown, but I always enjoyed coming to work everyday." He says that although most people don't realize it, YSU presents programs comparable to those at most schools, and that fact added to his enjoyment of his work.

His major difficulty, he says, was getting students interested in the programs. But it has all been worthwhile, he says, for this year's program schedule is "definitely the best we've had," and he is confident that KCPB will "do an outstanding job this year."

Fahey says he really enjoyed working with the staff in Kilcawley, who he describes as "a credit to the institution."

On The Inside...

Older Student

Jones Hall

Campus Shorts

Campus Shorts

Ground Breaking

Because of the Ground Breaking Ceremony for the new Sports Complex, Aug. 9., parking lots F-4 S-6 and F-5 will be closed to general parking. After the ceremony, only F-5 will reopen.

Planned Parenthood

If you are a former patient (between July 1, 1973 and April 1, 1975) of Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, Inc., please call the clinic nearest your home immediately: Youngstown (746-5641), Warren (394-6851) and Salem (332-4671). Unless you are under other medical care, Planned Parenthood is offering a free repeat pap test.

Free Concert

The College of Fine and Performing Arts is announcing a free concert for the public to be presented by the Dana School of Music. A guest recital will feature violinist Bernhard Goldschmidt at 8 p.m. Monday, July 31, in the Bliss Recital Hall. He will be assisted by pianist Marcellene Hawk and YSU flutist Walter Mayhall.

Outspoken Wheelers

If you want to keep in shape by cycling for eight or twelve miles, then join the OutSpoken Wheelers in pursuing the Presidential Sports Award. Meet at the Newport Boat Dock, Aug. 1 and 3, at 6 p.m. Ride leaves precisely at 6:30 p.m. Call Marty or Dot (799-9671), Bob (799-5085) or Larry (788-1491).

The cyclists are also planning a Salem-to-Louisville trip for 50 miles of beautiful scenery, quiet farms with bubbling brooks nestled in long valleys, little towns with funny names and the companionship of hearty fellow bikes to pass the time. The terrain is gently rolling terrain. Lunch is planned for Louisville. Meet 7:30 a.m. at Theiss Nursery, Rt. 62. Follow by-pass, right at light. Call Lloyd (1-337-9844).

Canoeing Course

The Mahoning Chapter of the American Red Cross, in cooperation with the Mahoning Valley Boy Scout Council, will conduct a mid-summer canoeing course at Camp Stambaugh, 3712 Leffingwell Rd., Canfield.

The course is open to the public. Jacon Rosenthal is the instructor. The six session course will begin July 31, and will run Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings through Aug. 9. Monday and Wednesday classes will be conducted 6:30 - 9 p.m. and Tuesday classes 7-9 p.m.

Course instruction is free. Enrollment will be limited to 22, and canoes are provided. There is a fee for books. Those wishing to enroll should call Red Cross Safety Services, 744-0161, 8:30 - 4:30, Monday through Friday, to register.

YSU engineers place sixth in competition

"We were up against the top schools in the nation - Penn State, Purdue, Ohio State, Georgia Tech. And we came out sixth. I'm not aware of any other campus student group that has gotten this kind of recognition from their national professional organization."

So said Dr. John L. Kearns, faculty advisor for the YSU chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE), which recently placed sixth in national chapter development.

Criteria used for the selection was overall growth and activity of the student chapter. This includes field trips, primarily plant visits, membership growth, speakers and other activities.

Part of their other activities included a contest for which the AIIE members built rubber-band powered vehicles. "The object was to see who could build their vehicle closest to a formula where it would go up a ramp the fastest and drop off the closest to the end," said Kearns.

In addition to the contest, the YSU AIIE student chapter has brought in three speakers during the 1977-78 year. Eight members attended a convention in February at Ohio State and four attended the May national conference in Toronto.

"The reason they got the award was that they had good leadership. Part of that leadership was by inspiring and motivating the membership," Kearns added. Officers for the year were Frank Gartolic, president; Mark Shasteen, vice-president; and Keith Carnahan, treasurer.

The 28 members of the local student chapter found themselves in competition with 60 or 70 other chapters from almost every engineering school in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Ohio State, General Motors Institute, and Virginia Polytech were among the schools that came in ahead of YSU, but the local chapter led such schools as Penn State and Purdue.

Veterans beware

Time limit set on benefits

Time is running out for Vietnam era veterans, according to Jim McCollum, co-ordinator of veteran affairs at YSU.

"Vietnam era veterans must use their educational benefits within 10 years from the date that they are discharged from active duty in the military service," McCollum said.

McCollum, a veteran, stated that the Veteran Administration (VA) is more than willing to assist Vietnam era veterans obtain an education.

"It's a tax-free income supplement," added McCollum. "The VA pays a monthly allowance of \$311 to a single veteran; \$370 to a veteran with one dependent; \$422 to a veteran with two dependents and \$26 for each additional dependent for full-time students."

McCollum, a YSU graduate who utilized the VA educational benefits to obtain a B.S. in education, is presently a candidate for a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

"In no way would I have come as far without VA benefits," McCollum said. "There are many other veterans who are presently attending YSU. However, there are many others who can also attend."

Max Cleland, VA administrator, has instituted a campaign called "Operation Boost" to reach veterans who have not yet used their educational benefits, McCollum said.

According to a U.S. Government Memorandum, "Ohio is one of 11 states in which participation has been less than 50 percent."

McCollum stated, "The reason why more veterans don't take advantage of the benefits of which they are eligible is because Youngstown in an industrial area and many veterans have no educational interest. Other veterans are apathetic."

"Veterans are missing out if they don't take advantage of the benefits," continue McCollum. "They do not have to work towards any particular degree. They can take classes that interest them, but academic progress is essential."

Besides having to maintain the YSU good standing standard, veterans can not receive a "no entry" unless they have successfully completed 12 other additional hours or the number of part-time hours for which VA is paying them, said McCollum.

The no-entry grade is "just like the veteran never attended

class," McCollum said.

McCollum continued, "If a veteran receives an incomplete, he has one year to finish the class and if he fails to do so during this time, he is not entitled to be paid for that course."

There are also other benefits such as tutorial assistance for any class level, work-study programs and low interest VA loans for which veterans are eligible. "But applications for these benefits are a must," said McCollum.

Interested veterans can find out more about their educational benefit eligibility by contacting McCollum at 742-3508, weekdays 8-5.

"To miss out on the opportunity would simply be foolish. There are many who were failures in high school who excel academically," McCollum said.

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The Jambar welcomes the opinions of its readers through the form of letters to the editor and input columns.

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

Biology class receives 'Pitch In Week' award

Would you spend a beautiful spring afternoon cleaning homes, yards and streets in your neighborhood? Would you devote hours of your free time to help renovate a deteriorating YWCA building? Would you do all this and more for a \$1,000 prize?

This past spring, YSU students, inspired by the desire to participate in community beautification projects and to compete for national recognition and prizes, declared "A War on Littering." The students, members of a Biology 505 class taught by Sister Elizabeth Staudt, were successful in their efforts.

Their entry in the 1978 National College Pitch In Week, sponsored by Budweiser and Anheuser-Busch, Inc., won the students a \$1,000 National Education Award.

In addition to this honor, the second entry from YSU received an honorable mention award for participation in the contest. Members from the Forestry and Conservation Society, Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, and Delta Zeta Sorority combined their clean-up efforts, says Kevin

Fahey, assistant director, Kilkawley Center.

Each year Budweiser sponsors the Pitch In Week with "twin goals - reducing litter and getting people involved in their communities," according to P. Douglas McAuley, Budweiser marketing manager.

Fahey says that once the program dates are announced, he contacts student organizations to see if they are interested in participating. After this initial contact the groups are "pretty much on their own," he adds.

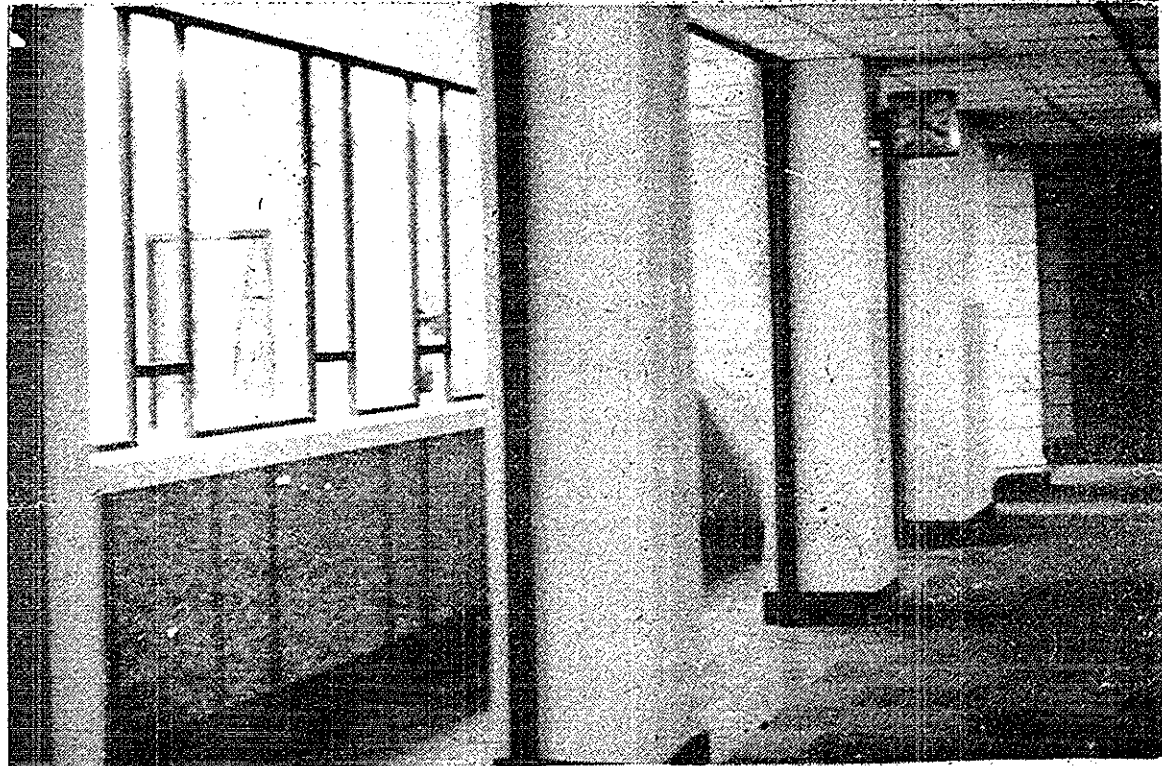
Any project which involves community beautification or clean-up is acceptable as an entry in the competition. Organizations or groups of students complete their chosen projects and must submit a detailed report of their work, complete with "before, during and after" photographs. This material is reviewed by a committee, and winners are announced in July.

Of this year's contest, McAuley says, "Our 1978 Pitch In Week was the broadest and most successful in history, both in terms of campus participation and community beautification."

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

Oldest campus building Senior citizen enjoys free learning program



TRANSFORMATION - The former location of YSU's Spotlight theatre is now a row of glass encased offices in the newly renovated Jones Hall. Photo: by Nate Leslie

by Kim Becker

For Edward Manning, 1440 Kensington Ave., college life consists of more than achieving passing grades. The 65-year-old student is going to school to learn and to keep himself busy under the state-funded program for senior citizens.

"I enjoy it very much. A senior citizen is taking courses because he likes to. There's no compulsion; therefore, he can take subjects that he likes for his own enlightenment," Manning said.

A 1933 graduate from Rayen High School, Manning never enrolled in college. After a succession of various jobs, he was employed at General Business Equipment, from where he retired in 1975.

Manning doesn't regret his decision not to attend college right after high school. "I don't cry over spilt milk. There is no use in saying what I should've done. Everyone lives his own life the way that's best for him," Manning said.

In 1975 Manning attended a senior citizen's meeting at General Business Equipment and heard a speech given by John Lock, continuing education, about the continuing education program.

Lock explained that any resident of Ohio over 60 years of age could attend YSU on a credit - no credit curriculum and would be held responsible only for the purchase of his books. Senior citizens in this program do not declare a major but choose their own subjects for the benefit of learning, Lock said.

Manning was impressed by Lock's description of the program and the campus itself. He enrolled at YSU in September of 1976.

Since then Manning has taken about three courses in each quarter during the school year and one in the summer.

Some of Manning's favorite subjects are history, political science and especially English composition because "you can express yourself orally as well as on paper."

Senior citizens are not required to take tests so Manning works especially hard researching information when a teacher assigns a written paper. Two examples of his work were entitled "Why Carter Carried Ohio" for his polymetrics class and "The History of the Western Reserve" for English composition.

Manning maintains that his greatest benefit has been in taking advantage of the facilities available for the students. For the research required for the two papers, Manning utilized 25 sources from dictionaries, encyclopedias and history books in the Maag Library.

"When you get into something like that, you learn a lot. I appreciate it when my professors recommend books and journals by experts in that particular field. I wouldn't even know they existed if I didn't go to college," Manning said.

When asked about his fellow students, Manning commented, "I think they're exceptionally good. Over 80 per cent of them work and they're coming here to get an education. I give them a lot of credit because it's not easy doing two jobs. They have to commute back and forth and their time is budgeted. The kids are very mannerly and congenial."

"I respect the teachers also because they are well-versed in their subjects and I'm learning very much. I watched this university grow from building (Jones Hall) to the large institute that it is now. I have nothing but praise for this university."

Manning, who lives alone, makes the 20-minute walk from his north side home every school day. Manning commented about today's life style, "College broadens the mind and it is keeping me occupied. The kids are trying to work and get an education and the professors are always going to symposiums and seminars to increase their knowledge. The university is expanding and is the pride of the community. Everyone is trying to better himself."

Jones Hall to reopen fall quarter

Jones Hall, the oldest building on campus, has a new image. When renovation is completed, the building will house various student services, according to Nick J. Leonelli, director of campus development.

The newly remodeled Jones Hall will be open for student use beginning fall quarter. Offices will begin moving into the building Aug. 1, and the move will continue until the end of the month.

The Bursar's Office, currently located in Central Hall, will be among the first to move into Jones Hall. During the initial stage of the move, August 1-10, offices from Dana Main and Dana Hall, including Admissions and Records, the Registrar and Student Data Services, will relocate in Jones Hall.

During the second stage, Career Planning and Placement and Financial Aids, temporarily located in Kilcawley Center, will

move. Also occupying Jones Hall will be the Counseling Center, formerly located on Bryson Street, and Graduate information. By the end of August all offices should be moved to their new location.

There are no official re-opening ceremonies planned to date, says Leonelli, but students and members of the University community may view the building beginning in September.

NYU professor devises new game, proves learning politics can be fun

(CPS)-Dr. Bertell Ollman, several months ago an obscure associate political science professor at New York University (NYU), is today a relatively famous man. But Ollman isn't sure whether he's more famous as the storm center of the latest academic freedom controversy or as the inventor of a new socialist board game called "Class Struggle."

The academic freedom issue arose when the University of Maryland nominated Ollman as government department chairman. Several Maryland state legislators, though, objected to Ollman, a socialist who "favors Marxist approaches to the study of politics."

Ollman, meanwhile, has been concentrating on selling his "socialist board game."

Ollman explains that most board games like "Monopoly" and "Rat Race" implicitly "depict and promote a dog-eat-dog world." He designed his game "to develop more humane,

cooperative attitudes." The game package features a doctored photo of Karl Marx arm-wrestling with Nelson Rockefeller. Ollman says he never got permission from Rockefeller to use his picture. "I'm just hoping he has a good sense of humor."

He's found that "some capitalists do have a good sense of humor." Sargent Shriver ordered a dozen copies of "Class Struggle" to take to Moscow to, according to Ollman, "give to his communist friends." The editors of *Fortune* magazine, the very voice of American capitalism, have bought four copies. Ollman tried to give them the copies, "but they insisted on paying for them."

The game has also been used in classes at Columbia, NY and the University of California at Riverside.

Ollman, however, has been learning some hard capitalistic lessons about selling his game. "Our distribution outside of

New York City," he mourns, "is next to zero." None of the major game companies would help distribute "Class Struggle." They "wouldn't touch it with a ten foot pole."

So Ollman is depending on word of mouth to sell his game. It's currently available outside of New York for \$9.95.

Weekend Entertainment

- | | |
|--|--|
| Beachcomber | Fri.-Ramblin' Sunshine; Market St.; \$2.00 |
| | Sat.-Ramblin' Sunshine |
| Buster's | Fri.-Group Therapy; Belmont; \$2.00 |
| | Sat.-Group Therapy; (Howard Johnson's) |
| Outpost
Theatrical | Disco; Mahoning Ave.; NC |
| | Disco; Market St.; \$2.00 |
| | (With disco dancing lessons) |
| Tomorrow Club | Fri.-Menagerie; Federal Plaza; \$2.00 |
| | Sat.-Europa; Ladies' Night |
| Uncle Mike's
Wooden Hinge | Disco; Meridian Rd.; NC |
| | Fri.-Roots-Kazooti; Belmont; \$1.50 |
| | Sat.-Starburst |

Job Opportunities

courtesy of Career Planning and Placement

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT: Atlas Guard Service, Div. of Servico, 1001 Sampson St., New Castle, PA 16101. Seeking college student with at least 2 years of completed studies for this newly created position. Duties include filing of payroll tax returns, analyzing cost data, maintaining fixed asset schedules, etc. Mail resumes to Mr. Kenneth Basista, Controller.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Farragher Marketing Services, Canfield, OH. Opening is in the Public Relations area. Writing skills are most important. Must be people-oriented. Seeking alumni (recent within 1 or 2 yrs.). Salary is open. Call 216/533-3347 and ask for Mr. Wm. Farragher.

OFFICE MANAGER/TYPIST: NOLA (Northeastern Ohio Library Association), 112 W. Commerce St. 202 Commerce Bldg., Youngstown, OH 44503. Coordinate office routines and manage small office. Good typing and organizational skills required. \$3.00 hr. plus excellent fringe benefits. Call 216/746-7042. Ask for Mrs. Trucksis.

SALES CLERKS/WOMENS' SPECIALTY STORE: Full and part-time openings. Retailing experience required. Salary is negotiable. Hours are 12 noon to 9 p.m., or 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., M-F. Sat. is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Call 216/759-0710. Ask for Mrs. BowWaked at the Country Casuals Store, Liberty Plaza.

\$150,000 Grant

(Cont.. from page 1)

tor receives one half of his salary from this grant, and the other half from separate funding.

The remaining portion of the allocation goes for experimental program supplies and testing equipment through the Youngstown Public School budget and YSU.

Peterson divides the program into four goals: multicultural/bilingual education, career awareness, reading, and individualized/personalized instruction.

The multicultural/bilingual program begins with the 1978 project at East High, Lincoln Junior High, and Mary Haddow and Roosevelt Elementary Schools are introduced to the program.

"Those four schools were selected because they have 51 per cent of the school-aged Puerto Rican students in the city; therefore, we can put together a multicultural/bilingual program," explains Peterson.

In the area of reading and individualized/personalized instruction, the Center for Extended Learning was developed to aid secondary school students in reading comprehension. The program is unique in that it is tailored to fit the needs of individual students, whether the student be a non-reader, an average reader, or an advanced reader.

Regarding the success of the center, Peterson states, "We are just now analyzing the data that is coming back, and we are finding that we have had a tremendous impact on the students. As a result of our efforts, we have made Youngstown Public Schools see that there are expanded reading programs at the secondary level."

Career awareness attempts to involve the parents in their child's education more fully by using the community as a learning center. Peterson notes that many parents show interest in their child's education only when there are disciplinary problems, or if the student is having trouble in a subject. Through career awareness, the parents are asked to use their places of employment as learning opportunities when students become curious about a given occupation.

The HEW grant for this program is renewable yearly on the basis of success. "The degree of success is measured by the Teacher Corp Washington staff ... We have a proposal as to our goals, which is our commitment to Washington." Peterson went on to explain that a program officer is assigned to monitor the accomplishments of the program, and to offer suggestions to make it effective.

After the five years are up, the program will be suspended for three years to examine its strengths and weaknesses.

Peterson evaluates the program's current standing by saying "I think we've had a tremendous amount of success in the training of the interns, and have had quite an impact on the teachers that have worked with us in the program. As far as institutionalization for total adoption with the public schools for some of the programs we have designed, we have had a minimal impact.

"I would like to see this increase with the five year funding ... Youngstown has been involved in the Teacher Corps for four years, and I see no reason why we will not be involved for the next five."

"...AND WE CALL THIS OUR 'GENIUS BOMB'—IT CAN DO EVERYTHING THE 'SMART BOMB' DOES AND THEN ISSUE ITS OWN DENIALS TO THE PRESS!"



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