

Accreditation given YSU for 10 years

by Liz Lane

YSU's academic program received continued accreditation for the next ten years as the result of an evaluation of the University by a team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools during April.

A six-member team was here to see if the University is maintaining its set objectives as an educational institution. The main evaluation was focused on graduate education but also considered the entire University.

The result of the evaluation is continued accreditation for the next ten years, the highest evaluation a university can receive. Other evaluations could have been from the following: 1) continue accreditation with an early evaluation, 2) public probation, 3) deletion, and 4) deferred action.

The previous visit from NCA was in 1974, and YSU received continued accreditation with early evaluation. NCA's major concern was the fact that the administration had had such a great turn-over that there were many new and inexperienced individuals in upper administrative positions.

During this last visit NCA did not see the administration turn-over as a major concern and stated in its report that the administration was managing University affairs effectively.

Some of the concerns during this evaluation were long-range academic planning in programs and procedures to insure courses do not overlap and duplicate, thus taxing the faculty with too much work. Other concerns were whether YSU is recruiting minority faculty to the fullest extent possible and whether the University is maintaining a faculty that is vigorous and that develops as the University grows.

Dean of graduate education, Leon Rand, who prepared YSU for the accreditation, said the University knew about those concerns which were pointed out by the NCA.

YSU had conducted its own self-study, evaluation during the last two years in preparation for the NCA. A report was given to the NCA which contained a summary of the programs the University has to offer and an in-depth study of the involvements and actions of the entire University.

Servomation loses contract, new vendors to take over

After a period of "seven or eight years" of vending machine service by Servomation, YSU has a new vending contractor, Interstate United. Canteen, another vending company which had held their contract for 20-25 years, as well as Servomation, lost out in competitive bidding against Interstate United.

"We had no real complaints against Servomation," said Don Minnis, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, "When a company is in for a long time, I think it's a good idea to get a new one. The state system likes to feel that business is being passed around."

The contract hadn't been open to bidding for approximately seven years. Bidding was opened at the suggestion of the State Examiners and YSU's Internal Auditors. Eight companies submitted bids over the course of a year. References, commissaries at other locations, and other factors were checked by Minnis, who submitted a recommendation to Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, vice-

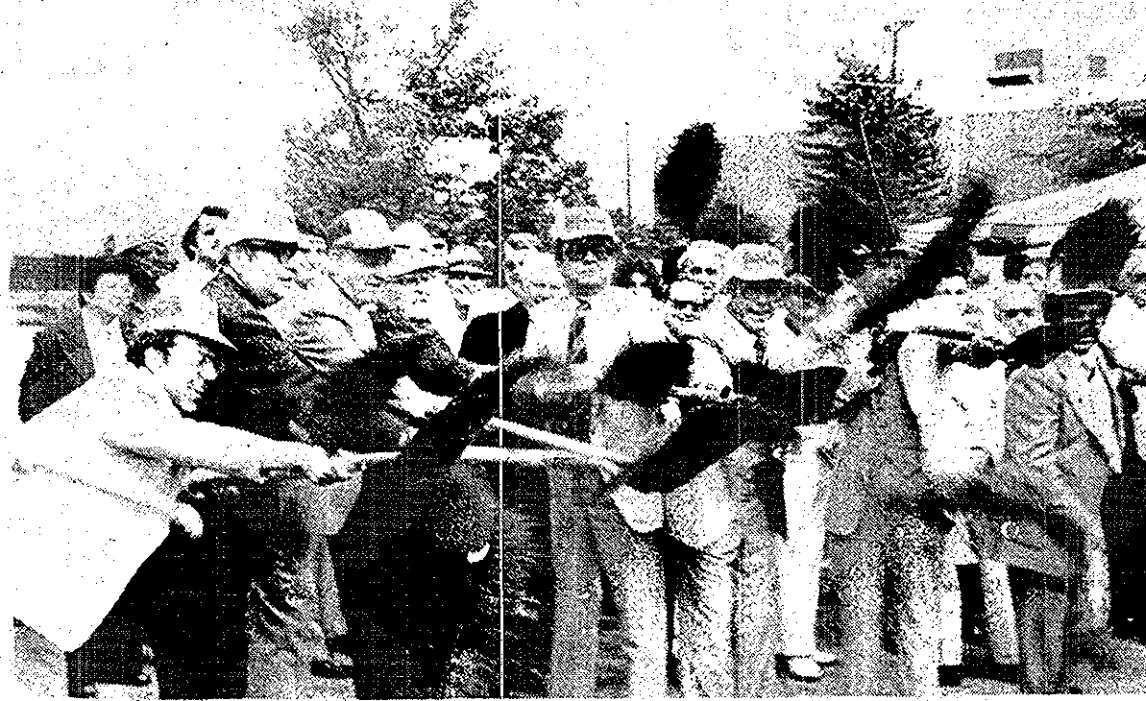
president of financial affairs, who signs the contract.

The contract with Interstate United, which takes effect Aug. 21, contains a couple of new features.

Complaints and problems, including refunds, will be handled from the Auxiliary Enterprises office in Room 100 of Kilcawley dorm.

"We'll handle it," said Minnis, "but we don't have a system developed yet to check on the cause or validity of the complaints."

Another new term of the three-year contract (with automatic renewal) is the annual commission which YSU will receive from the company. The commission, based on a percentage of sales, is a guaranteed \$35,000 per year. The terms of the old contract with Servomation called for just a percentage of sales, and usually resulted in around a \$25,000 commission. Says Minnis, this implies an increase in business.



WORK BEGINS - John Carano, president of Student Government (left to right), Senator Oliver O'Kasie, Arnold Stambaugh and President Coffelt join other dignitaries in Wednesday's Groundbreaking ceremony marking the beginning of construction for the YSU All-Sports Complex.

Work on YSU's sports complex begins at groundbreaking ceremony

by Bill Snier

The dream of a great many community and University leaders finally became a reality yesterday when the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new YSU All-Sports Complex were held at the building site behind Beeghly Physical Education Center.

The traditional "first shoveling earth" marks the beginning of a project that actually had its beginnings in 1948 when the University, then known as Youngstown College, attempted to get the support of the community via the use of the vote to build just this sort of complex.

At that time, the University was thinking in terms of a 35-thousand seat stadium, a six-thousand seat fieldhouse and a ten-thousand seat baseball field. All of this, at 1948 construction rates, would have cost around 1.2 million dollars. Enough signatures were collected to put the issue on the November ballot; however, the issue was defeated by about 600 votes. If it had passed, the money for the complex would have come from the treasury of the city of Youngstown.

Years passed before the idea finally was again undertaken about five years ago. William G. Lyden, Jr., Dr. John Coffelt, and Frank C. Watson undertook the dubious problem of bringing a dead dream back to life again. Through the help of a great number of private citizens, benefactors, and alumni of YSU,

years of hard work was consummated by yesterday's ceremonies.

A great many dignitaries from the state and local level were on hand for the groundbreaking ceremonies. The participants included Governor James Rhodes, Senator Oliver O'Kasie, State Senator Harry Meshel, and Youngstown Mayor J. Phillip Richley.

Governor Rhodes, in his remarks, stated that he had never seen a group work more diligently on a single project to reach a common goal. "The All-Sports Complex demonstrates a new spirit in the Mahoning Valley and for the community as a whole," Rhodes stated. Rhodes also touched on the economic problems now plaguing the Mahoning Valley and stated that "we are going to help steel and we are going to get jobs for the Mahoning Valley." He further emphasized that the only people who have any unkind words for Youngstown are "the people of Youngstown."

Many of the speakers during the ceremonies also emphasized

the same ideas as the Governor. A badge, which was also given to many of the people attending the ceremonies by Mayor Richley, seemed to set the tone for the groundbreaking. The badge simply said "Youngstown - it's alive and well."

Other notable speakers who took part in the ceremonies were John Newman, chairman of the Board of Trustees Building and Property Committee; William G. Lyden, Jr., chairman of the Complex Committee; Arnold Stambaugh; Dr. Thomas Shipka, chairman for the faculty and staff fund raising committee; John Carano, Chairman of Student Council; Bishop James Malone; Rabbi Sydney Berkowitz and Frank Watson, Chairman of the fund-raising committee.

The stadium is to be named after Arnold Stambaugh, long a leader in both community and industrial affairs in the Mahoning Valley. The Board of Trustees recently cited Stambaugh for "providing the leadership and inspiration in bringing together

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On The Inside
PigIron Press
Microfilm
Letters to the Editor

Good Karma Food Co-op manager creates local literary magazine

by Carol Hayward

The *Pigtron Press*, edited by Jim Villani, 30, of Youngstown, combines fiction, poetry, graphics, photography, and editorial material to create the area's only recognized literary magazine.

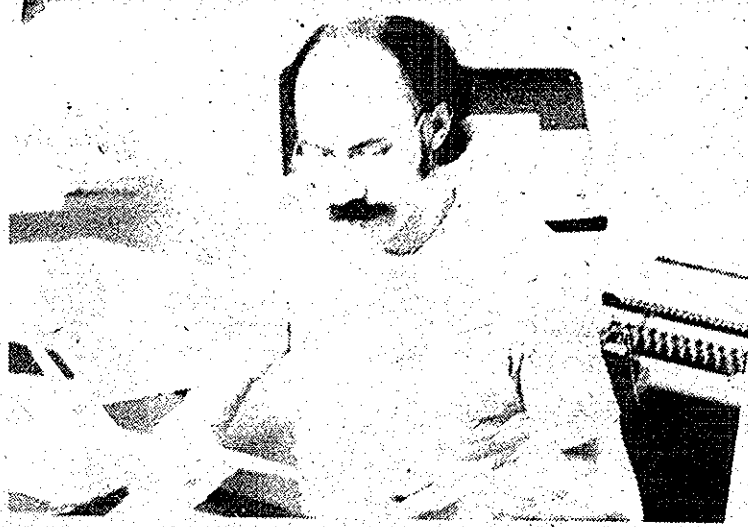
Villani says that the publication is termed a "literary magazine" merely because it is distributed periodically, but goes on to say that the magazine is more than a "collection of art and literature."

Villani, along with his editors Terry Murcko, poetry; Rose Sayre, fiction and graphics; John Missick, Boston representative; and Jack Remmick, Seattle representative are "able to make certain statements about a society through art and literature." He says, "We have a sequence of seven or eight editorial sections where various editors write about things going on. We touch on important issues, various crises (like energy), kinds of changes, and increasing technological devices.

"We have a commitment to certain ideas, like non-violence and social change, and we try to deal with them through writing in the magazine," he says.

Villani, a native of Youngstown, graduated from YSU in 1974. He got his start in publications from his work with YSU's *Penguin Review* from 1970-73.

After graduation from YSU he worked as a substitute teacher. He is currently employed by the Youngstown Area Community Action Council as manager of the Good Karma Food Cooperative,



Jim Villani photo by Carol Hayward

Pyatt Street. Villani also conducts poetry workshops in local elementary and secondary schools. Last year he spent seven days conducting workshops at Austin-town Fitch High School.

When Villani decided to publish a literary magazine, he first took classes in printing and spent time talking with area printers and typesetters. Villani said he has found that "the more familiar you are with the technical processes involved, the more effectively you can work."

His next step was to contact local people he had known through his work at YSU. He also printed a "circular announcing that the *Pigtron Press* was coming into existence," and sent copies to area universities.

Villani said that he received a "fair response" to the initial mailing, but commented that the first issue was "pretty sparse because it had a lot of white space."

Since the first issue in 1975,

the magazine has grown consistently. Villani says that with each subsequent issue "the quality improves, the design keeps getting a little better, even the quality of the reproduction improves."

For the next issue, which should be available by the end of this year, Villani has received nearly 400 poetry and fiction submissions and 40 pieces of graphics and photos. Of these the editors will choose three or four short stories, 30 poems, and will use nearly all of the graphic submissions.

Villani says the format of the magazine is "pretty well settled," and his goal now is "to get the *Pigtron* into more people's hands." The magazine is sold mainly by subscription to individuals throughout the country, contributors, and university and public libraries. Both the YSU Bookstore, and Maag Library

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LETTERS

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Allow me to comment on your editorial on the "Housing Shambles." I thought the article was interesting but failed to give the landlord's point of view. I don't intend to defend the slum lord and we all know the person exists. But I do want to defend the landlord who does take pride in his/her facility. The majority of conditions that exist are the direct cause of the student renter. The landlord would be a fool to destroy his own income. After all, we must understand the landlord does not rent his facility to students because he has a deep regard for the educational system here at YSU. He rents for a profit: The large department stores in town don't display their goods for show only but for sale and profit.

Some examples of the type of renters offered by this University would turn the Waldorf Astoria into a dump in one quarter of occupancy. One landlord on Illinois Avenue, who was noted for her concern for the student renter, found she had her facility devastated by a group of creeps who skipped out on the last month's rent, taking half of the landlord's furniture.

Another landlord had seven windows broken "accidentally." Another found that a unique form of communication was installed in her home: the tenants smashed holes in the plastered walls to communicate with one another without leaving the room. Another landlord walked into one of her apartments only to find

Don't blame the landlord

four naked junkies had painted her rooms solid black. With a lit candle in the middle of the floor, they were reciting poetry while tip-toeing through the tulips in their birthday suits.

If the University would get off its rear and provide co-ed housing the Kilcawley Dorm as required by Title IX and spend some monies to provide housing for the handicapped in the Arts and Sciences Building, we might have something to point at as in the housing situation. Don't put all the blame on the landlord off-campus when we here fail to live up to expectations.

Tony Ignazio, Sr.
Housing Office

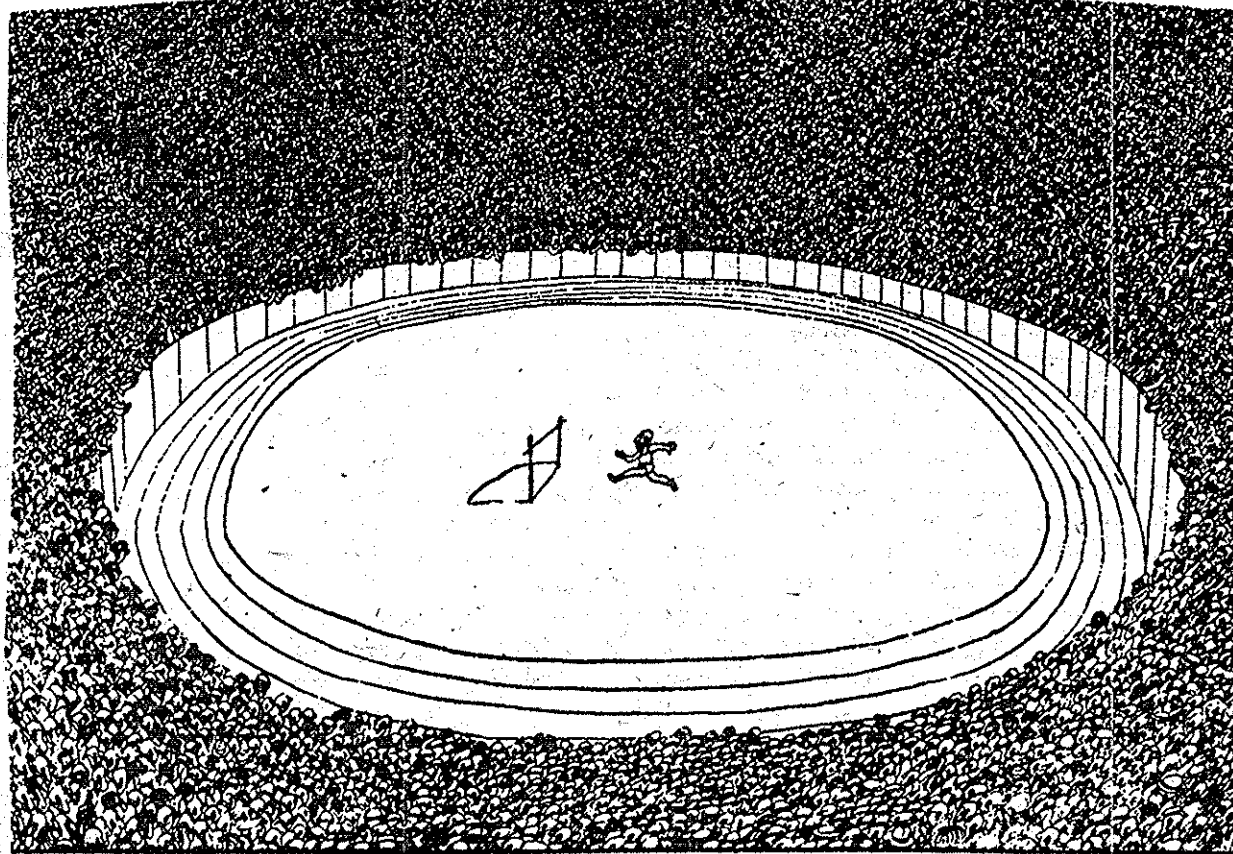
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The *Jambar* is published on Thursdays during summer quarter by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publication Committee. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Opinions 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. Subscription rates: \$8 for three quarters, \$9 for year.

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.



Youngstown State's proposed All-Sports Complex — an artist's rendition

Micro center houses pages made stamp size

by LuWayne Tompkins

The Microforms Center in Maag Library can make even the most casual observer sound like someone in a Fresca commercial, "WOW!"

into the library, the library has the option of either increasing its size or decreasing the size of the material. Microforms allow information to flow in from newspapers, magazines, books, and government documents by reducing their original size by a ratio of 15:1, 20:1, and 90:1. Aside from a savings of space, the use of microforms also results in the savings of dollars. Edgar A. Jones, Assistant Serials Librarian, says that the cost of a year's subscription to a periodical in microform is considerably less than a subscription to the periodical in paper form.

"Another purpose of the micro forms is 'back up.' If a student looks for an article in paper form and someone has taken a razor blade to it, he can come over here and find many periodicals in microform," says Jones.

Microforms present less of a problem in long term storage. Some material, such as newspapers, are printed on such poor

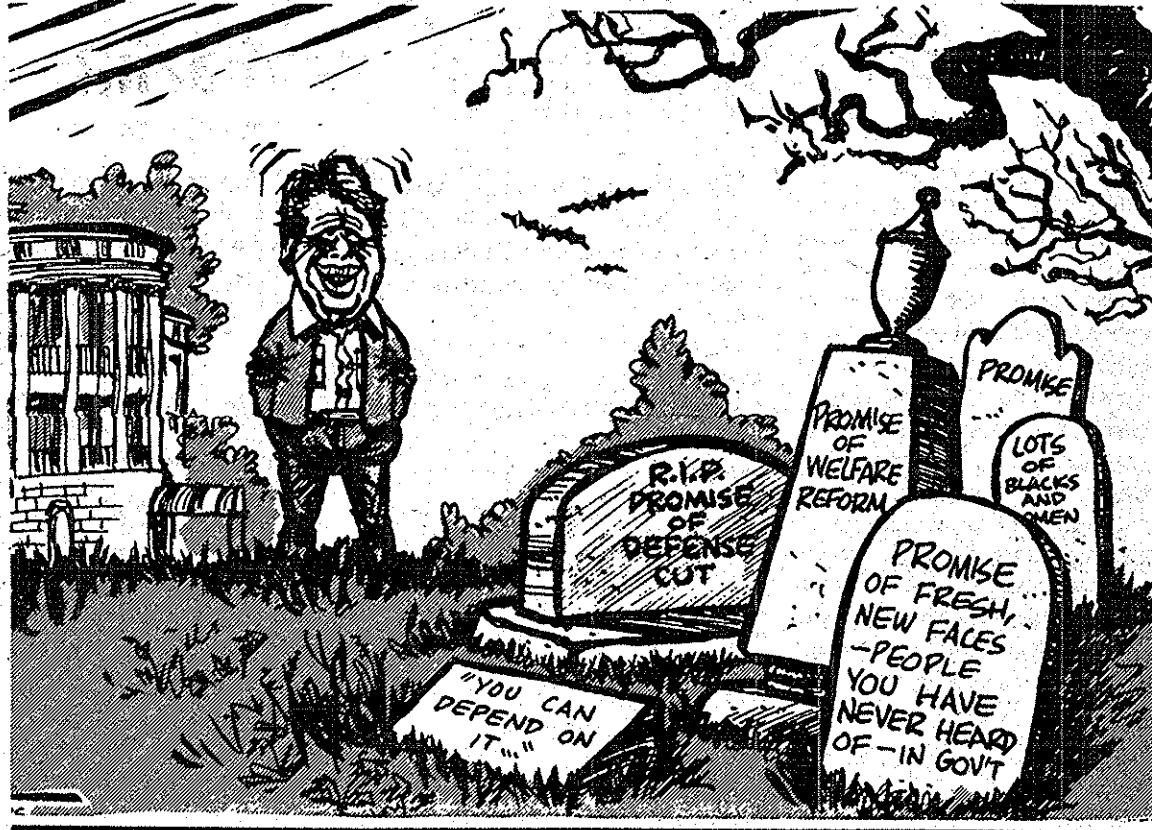
quality paper that they discolor quickly and eventually decay. In a sense, microform affords printed material immortality.

The final reason for microforms is that a greater variety of rare documents, books, and periodicals made available to the library when copies of the original would be either too costly or impossible to obtain.

Maag Library carries microforms in four basic formats. First are the microfiche. These are 105 x 148 mm and 75 x 125 mm sheets of film. One of the most commonly used collection in microfiche is the ERIC series, which contains research material compiled by the U.S. Office of Education.

Another type of microform is the Ultrafiche. There are 77 x 123 mm sheets of film containing *The Library of English Literature* (LEL), which included over 20,000 titles of major English authors from *Beowulf* through the Victorian era. Also on ultrafiche is *The Library of American Civilizations* (LAC) which is composed of more than 40,000 titles of material relating to the United States through World War I.

AH NEVAH PROMISED Y'ALL A ROSE GARDEN....



The majority of the main collection is available on 16 and 35 mm reels of film known as microfilm. Included on these reels are all U.S. Censuses from 1790 through 1960, 300 newspaper titles including all available editions of *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times*, and *The Times of London*, plus personal papers of such prominent men as William Penn, Daniel Webster, William McKinley and Warren G. Harding.

The final and, according to Jones, the least popular of the

microforms is the Micro-opaques. This set of 230 x 150 mm and 75 x 125 mm sheets of paper board include the *Early American Imprints*. This collection, based on the bibliography by Charles Evans, embodies all extant books printed in North America before 1800.

Jones attributes micro-opaques' lack of popularity to three factors. "First, it's the only part of the collection that cannot be copied. Second, the reader (reading apparatus) reflects the light so that viewing is very difficult. Finally, its material is poorly catalogued and is hard to find."

Sometimes a student might think that all the microform material is hard to locate if he does not know where to look for it. If a student checks in the Reference Room's card catalogue and does not find the words "microfiche," "microfilm," "LEL," "LAL," "Microprint," or "Microcard" in the call number or in the *Periodicals Holdings List*, he can try the Microforms Center itself since many indexes to smaller collections are located on the tables in the center. If the student is still confused, there are always attendants at either the microform desk, or the Serials Department Counter to direct him to the proper periodical and document guides.

Assistance is also available for the operation of the many readers in the center. The microfiche collection has four readers in operation, with about 10 in back up; the microfilm has five automatic and three manually

operated readers. The ultrafiche has two available readers, and the micro-opaque has one.

YSU has been carrying microforms for about 20 years. Since the building of Maag Library, microforms have been housed in two first-floor locations, the present one being the more spacious.

"Since we have moved over here, we have noticed a 100 per cent increase in the use of the microforms. The other area was too crowded and the equipment was arranged where it would best fit, not where it belonged," notes Jones.

Jones also points out that the students who use the room most often, and who can benefit from it the most, are those in the humanities, social sciences, and business studies.

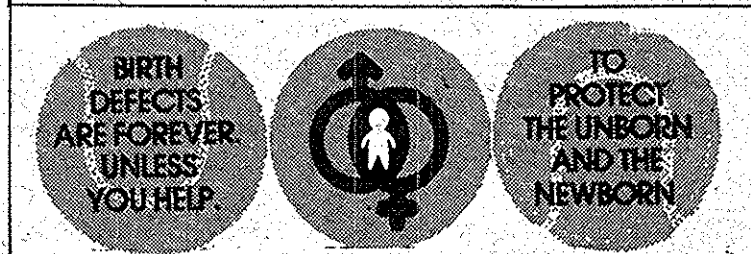
Naturally, there is a lag between the time material is published and when it is available to the library in microform. For example, the *CIA's daily report* comes to Maag on microabout three months after it is compiled. *The New York Times*

is sent to YSU two or three times a month (depending on the size of the issues) and is currently less than seven weeks behind. However, if current material is not on microform, there is a good chance the periodical room will have recent editions of newspapers and magazines needed.

The center keeps the same hours as the library, and is open to all students with relatively few restrictions. Though the microforms cannot leave the center, photocopies can be made from all microforms, except the micro-opaques, at 10 cents per page.

<p>William Donaldson Has imported in the Fleet from London, WOMEN'S and MEN'S Shoes in small Trunks, fashionable Hats, Hardware and Cutlery, in small Packages, excellently assorted, among which are almost every article necessary in the Cabinet, Carpenters and Shoemaking Businesses, Chair Nails, Bellows, Coffin Furniture, Jewellery, &c. &c.</p>	<p>FOR LONDON, To Sail with the first Convoy, The Ship NEW YORK, CHARLES GRANT, Master, Burthen 400 tons, with valuable accommodations for passengers. For freight or passage apply to Pollock and Urquhart, Dock-Street, or to the Captain on board, at the Ordnance-Wharf, Coenties-Dock. c. t. f.</p>
<p>John Miller, Has for Sale, No. 14, Water-Street, CHEESE in hampers, Ham in hogheads, draft Porter in do. Queen's Ware in crates, Window Glass in boxes, Brown Soap in ditto, Melt Beef and Pork in tierces, Calicoes, Chintzes, Mulls, Lawns, Cambricks, sheetings, Linens, Tens, Flannels, Coatings, Gunpowder in half, whole and quarter barrels, also Old Madeira in Pipes. New-York, Oct. 1, 1782.</p>	<p>FOR LONDON, To sail with the first Convoy, The Ship EDWARD, Capt. COUPAR, For freight or passage agree with Samuel Franklin, or the said master on board, at Brownesjohn's Wharf.</p>
<p>PUBLIC AUCTION, THIS DAY, III o'Clock, on the Premises, WILL BE SOLD, Two HOUSES, in WYNKOOP-STREET, near the Exchange; are well situated for any public business. There are 23 years of the Lease unexpired, at the yearly rent of 40s. per annum, for each house. Hughes and Montgomery.</p>	<p>STRAYED or STOLEN, Last Monday evening from Mrs. Ogilvie's, the corner of King-Street and Smith-Street. A white POINTEK, with a brown spot on his head, and another on his rump near his tail, answers to the name of BASTO; whoever will return the Dog to Mrs. Ogilvie's, or the Printer thereof, shall have a Guinea reward. New-York, 4th October, 1782.</p>
<p>To be Let, And Possession given immediately. THE Islands called the TWO BROTHERS, with a good Hoop and Barn thereon, situated two miles above Hell Gate. For terms enquire of Henry Bragbar, No. 105, Water-Street.</p>	<p>TO BE LET, (If not sold before the 15th instant) THAT pleasant situated House and Lot of Ground, at Corlear's Hook, the property of the late Capt. John Hylton. For terms apply to Nathaniel Child, at his office, No. 190, Water-Street.</p>

REVOLUTIONARY JOURNALISM - - - A segment from *The Royal Gazette*, published in New York by British sympathizer James Rivington in 1782. Issues of this Loyalist newspaper are available on microfilm in the Maag Library. This excerpt is an example of the type of advertising found in many eighteenth-century publications.



Pigron Press

(Cont. from Page 2)

carry the publication.

The *Pigron Press* also receives support from literary grants. In 1977 the magazine was awarded \$1,400 from the Ohio Arts Council, and will apply for a renewal and increase to the grant later this month. Villani also received a National Endowment for the Arts award of \$4,000 in July, 1978.

The *Pigron Press* is not without problems, however. Villani says the biggest difficulty is getting reviewers who are willing to spend time commenting on the magazine. He adds that he has not received much notice from the media for his efforts.

Villani says he would like to be able to devote more time to marketing the magazine. "Ultimately," he says, "it would be nice if we could find someone interested in investing in the magazine and providing financial backing." He says he sees that as "a possibility, even a probability" in the future.

Villani invites area citizens to tour the *Pigron* offices, located at 279 Norwood Ave., and says he is "always willing to look at material" to be considered for inclusion in the magazine.

RECYCLE THIS PAPER
RECYCLE THIS PAPER
RECYCLE THIS PAPER
RECYCLE THIS PAPER
RECYCLE THIS PAPER

Electronic parking to ease long waiting lines in future

In the future, electronic parking will be installed in all the lots at YSU, said Student Government President Tony Koury.

According to Koury, the electronic parking will cut down the waiting in lines and will allow better service for students. The electronic parking could be ready by fall, 1979.

Koury said electronic gates will be installed in all lots and that only a proper parking card will open the gates. The card will trigger an electronic memory. The card can be used only once, and the card must be used in leaving the lot. This will prevent students from passing their cards on to others. Gates will also be built to pre-

Minoque gets chairmanship

Dr. Brendan P. Minoque, assistant professor, has been named the new chairman of the department of philosophy and religious studies.

A native of New York City, Dr. Minoque has been a member of the YSU faculty since 1974. He received his B.A. in philosophy from Cathedral College in Brooklyn, N.Y. and his M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy from Ohio State University. He is a specialist in the philosophy and history of science, seventeenth and eighteenth-century philosophy, and topics in epistemology and metaphysics.

Travelogues announced

This season's lineup of full-length color travel documentaries, "Exploring the World with YSU," has been announced by the department of continuing education.

The season starts Oct. 8 with *Japan*, then *Alps of Europe* Nov. 5, *Hawaii* Dec. 2, *Tunisia* Feb. 11, *Poland* March 4, and *Austria* April 8.

All shows will be presented in Schwebel Auditorium in ESB on Sundays at 2:30.

Tickets to individual shows will be \$2; season tickets, \$9. Tickets are available at the continuing education office, Cushman Hall, or at the door.

Stadium

(Cont. from page 1)

the leadership of the Community to provide the major thrust in a successful community fundraising drive to make a reality the long desired community dream of a major spectator stadium."

The stadium, which is expected to be completed in the fall of 1980, 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 Beegly Center.

Plans call for softball, soccer and field hockey fields, tennis courts, and an eight-lane all-weather track to adjoin the stadium complex, which will be built behind Beegly Center.

Classifieds

1 room \$20 weekly, use of kitchen laundry and garage (1 floor can accommodate handicap) prefers female optional (very good area) 759-9316 Must drive (1A10CH)

2 matching daybeds, flowered quilted covers; coffee table; excellent condition, 1 1/2 years old; 3 pieces \$1.. Call 742-3636 (1A10CH)

Bartender wanted, part-time. Must be of legal age. Call 534-1179 10 a.m.-4 p.m. or after 6 p.m. (2A10CC)

Job Opportunities

courtesy of Career Planning and Placement

PROGRAMMER TRAINEE: Northeastern Ohio Employment & Training Consortium. Must be unemployed, a resident of Mahoning County exclusive of the city of Youngstown and have at least a 2-year vocational degree or equivalent experience plus general knowledge of RPG software language. Will be assisting in the development of software programs for the Data Processing Center. Salary range: \$8,000 to \$10,000. Send resume to Mr. Joseph Caccaro, Data Manager, NOTEC, 900 Wick Bldg., 34 Federal Plaza West, Youngstown, OH 44503

SALES PERSONS: McKelvey's Loft, Higbee's specialty stores is seeking sales people with the potential to assume future management positions. Full and part time openings are available in Cleveland, Akron, Canton, and Youngstown. Prefer persons majoring in retailing or related field, however, anyone with ambition, desire to learn and a fashion flair may apply. Send resume to McKelvey's Loft, c/o Higbee Co., 100 Public Square, Cleveland, OH 44113, Att: Ms. J. Bluhm

INSURANCE SALES REPS: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co./North Youngstown office will be on campus Thursday, Aug. 10th to interview most any Bachelor degree person who has an interest and/or experience in sales and sales management for a career in multi-line insurance. If interested call our office and we will schedule a time for your interview.

ELECTRONICS SERVICE ENGINEER: Dusi Music, 2612 Market St., Youngstown, OH. Should have basic knowledge of amplification repair and electronic organs. Will train for 1 month. Prefer Associate of Bachelor degree in electronics. Salary: \$10,000 yr. Call 216/783-2464 for interview.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT: Youngstown YWCA. Need knowledge of office policies and procedures, budgeting, bookkeeping, management, government structure and process. Skill in operating bookkeeping machine, calculator and typewriter. Understanding of fund accounting and concepts. Ability to write letters. Ability to understand business administration. Degree not required. Must have 5 years experience in office management and varied bookkeeping functions. Position is available Aug. 14 with deadline to apply Aug. 7, 1978. Salary range: \$8,500 to \$11,000 depending on qualifications. Complete job spec posted in "Flyer" notebook in our office. To apply, contact Dorothy M. Boardman, YWCA Executive Director, 25 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown 44503.

SECURITY: Part time openings at local department store for males and females. Degree not required but Law Enforcement background is needed. Call our office (216/742-3515) and we will forward your resume.

OPERATIONS SUPERVISORS: Youngstown Area Community Action Council, 1107 High St., Youngstown, OH. Need 2 persons for the Federal Weatherization program. Should have ability to teach skills and to communicate well with people. 4 years experience in carpentry and home repair required. Duties include overseeing all aspects of program including assessing and estimating costs; ordering and keeping inventory on all materials, tools and assigning work; supervising training and evaluating personnel; inspecting finished work. Call 216/747-9261 or apply in person.

FISHER BIG WHEEL on campus 8/10/78-Retail Mgmt Trainees. Call our office for appointment.

Weekend Entertainment

Beachcomber	Fri.-You and I; Market St.; \$2.00 Sat.-You and I; with free drink
Buster's	Disco; Belmont; \$2.00 (Howard Johnson's)
Joshua's	Disco; Market St.; NC
Outpost	Disco; Meridian Rd.; NC
Theatrical	Disco; Market St.; \$2.00
Tomorrow Club	Fri.-Menagerie; Federal Plaza; \$1.50 with Sat.-Bliss College ID (Ladies' Night)

SURPLUS BOOKS PROMOTION and SALE

Some books on Sale Tables...

...at HALF PRICE or LESS

Some books on Textbook Shelves...

...at PRIOR INVOICE PRICE

Come see what WE HAVE...

...Come see WHAT YOU WANT.

YSU BOOKSTORE

Kilcawley Center



American Cancer Society