

RATS: Health habits attract unwanted rodents

by Kathy Houser

The grounds outside of the Kilcawley Dormitory and Cafeteria have attracted rodents, because of student negligence concerning disposal of food scraps, which upsets the ecology of the campus. Many students are unaware of the problems that littering entails.

The "rat situation" outside the dorm has been "seriously attacked in the last eight months," said Hank Garono, head of the Grounds Department. "The problem is 95 per cent under control," he added.

According to Garono, the rats began to scatter when vacant homes were being torn down to make way for campus construction. The heavy littering of food-stuffs from the dorm and cafeteria has fed the rats and caused them to nest in this particular area of the campus.

The largest contributor to the problem is the dorm, commented Garono. "Extra men are often assigned to that particular area," he added.

The Grounds Department has contracted with a pesticide company that periodically sprays the

nests outside the dorm with poison. "The money has to come from somewhere for these extra expenses," Garono commented, indicating if a student isn't interested in campus ecology he may be interested in saving a few dollars.

There are 240 students residing in the dorm; all are males. "This concentration of students may be the cause of the heavy littering in this area," speculated Don Minnis, director of Auxiliary Services. However, Minnis further stated that, "Pollution and litter are a world problem, not a dorm

problem."

Minnis also stated that he periodically polices the interior of the dorm. He stated that there is no problem with rodents or roaches inside the dorm. Each floor has a "resident director" who checks any unwarranted behavior, "and any student resident who throws garbage out of the window and is identified will be kicked out of the dorm," stated Minnis. As of yet, no one has been charged with this offense.

"For the most part we have a wholesome group of men," said

Minnis, adding "every group has a dozen or so that spoil it." Minnis also commented that residents have themselves, at times, policed the area.

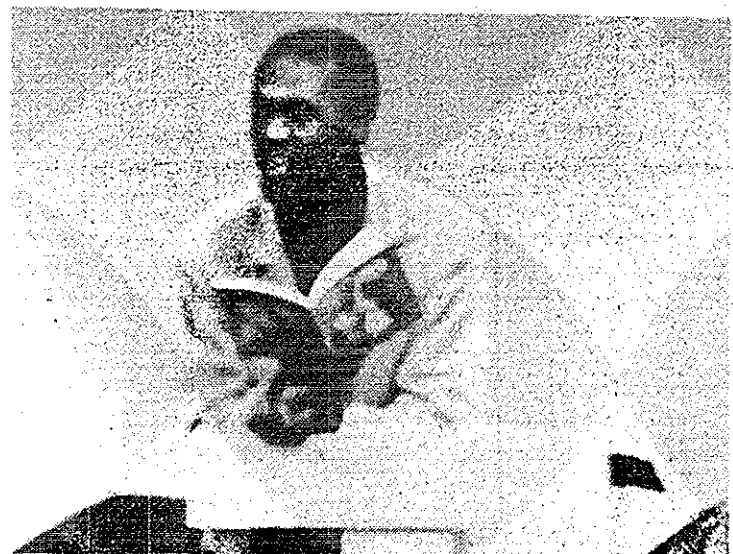
Garono and Minnis both expounded on the idea that most students do take pains not to litter and many simply do not realize the consequences of doing so. This problem with the dorm and rats is under control, stated Garono, adding now it's up to the students to participate in checking these problems before they get out of hand.

the jambar

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vol. 59 - no. 16

Piertse speaks



The racial and political exploitation of South Africa was the topic of Cosmo Piertse, associate professor of English at Ohio University, Athens, who spoke to a small group Friday Nov. 16 in Room 132, Arts and Sciences Building.

Piertse, who taught for 11 years in South Africa began his speech with a dynamic reading of poetry. One poem was authored by a black author and the other by an Indian-African, both citizens of South Africa. Both poems dealt with the present struggle in South Africa.

South Africa has been the scene of racial confrontation in recent years as native Africans have opposed the white minority rule of the area.

Piertse then gave a capsulated history of South Africa, dealing primarily with Suweto District. Suweto, he said, is a predominately native region in Southwestern Africa. It was formed when the present regime took over in 1948.

The professor discussed the upcoming elections in South Africa and the formulation of an organization called SWAPO (South Western African Peoples Organization), freedom fighters who oppose the Ian Smith administration.

He also discussed the economic exploitation of South Africa, a region rich in precious gems and metals, by outside countries. These countries, he said, still control Africa. He also condemned the Carter Administration for supporting Ian Smith, and Andrew Young for being, as he described him, more concerned with his own career than with the plight of the African peoples.

Piertse speech lasted for nearly an hour and was followed by a question and answer session lasting an hour.

Piertse received his bachelor's degree in Education in Capetown, South Africa. He taught 11 years in South Africa. He left the country in 1964, becoming a freelance broadcaster and lecturing in England, after which he taught secondary school for four years in England. He also served one term as president of the National African Literature Association from 1977-78.

YSU Credit Union grows; low overhead means high gain

by Randy Abraham

Looking for a stash for your cash? How about a loan with some easy terms? Or maybe a checking account that pays you money? If you have to ask where, then you need a trip to the YSU Credit Union.

YSU's Credit Union, located on the second floor of the Pollock House, on the corner of Wick and Spring St., is one of the only university credit unions open to students, says Dr. Ranger Curran, Professor of Management and President of the Credit Union. Enjoying steady growth since its inception in November, 1974, the Credit Union now boasts assets of \$800,000. Reasons for its growth, says Curran, are the 6.25 percent interest paid on savings and share draft accounts, the 1 percent per month charge on loans, and the new share certificate program, which pays dividends of 7 percent to 7.5 percent.

How can the Credit Union

afford to offer 6.25 percent on regular accounts? Simple, says Curran. By operating out of a one-room office, keeping staff and expenditures to a minimum, they manage to keep a low overhead, enabling them to pass on a higher return to their customers. So, instead of paying for furnishings, a large staff, and high rent, the saver receives higher dividends plus services not offered in many credit unions.

The share draft system is similar to most banks' checking account system, but with a big difference. Instead of paying a service charge, the customer receives the regular 6.25 percent dividend, as on savings accounts. Again, the low overhead makes this possible.

The share certificate program, which may be of lesser interest to the average student, pays 7 percent for a one-year deposit and 7.5 percent for a two-year deposit for amounts of \$3,000 and more.

Despite these benefits, few

students are taking advantage of the services offered by the Credit Union. Curran attributes this to the relatively low profile of the Credit Union and the fact that YSU is a commuter school, and that most students use the facilities offered at local banks, unaware of their alternatives.

The Credit Union has regular bank hours, and membership is easy enough. For a minimum \$5.00 deposit plus a \$.25 membership fee, you can be a lifetime member.

Donations to 'trim' tree in Bliss Hall

Phi Mu Alpha will be putting up a 30-foot tall Christmas tree in Bliss Hall Sunday, Nov. 26.

Due to fire regulations governing use of electrical equipment, no lights or candles will be placed on the tree, however, the fraternity will decorate it with ornaments, tinsel, and so forth. Among the ornaments will be strips of tin foil with the names of students and faculty who have donated at least \$.25 to the fraternity, who will turn over the money to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Also, for a \$5.00 donation, you or your group can have your name printed on a large ribbon, which will be hung on the tree.

Phi Mu Alpha will set up booths on-campus, marked with St. Jude's name and will accept donations toward the hospital. The student or faculty member who visits a booth will write his or her name on the foil as he or she wishes it to be, and it will be placed on the tree.

New Year's Eve Dance is great success for KCPB

The third annual New Year's Eve Dance in Kilcawley Center last Friday night was a great success, said Anthony Linebaugh, chairman of the Kilcawley Center Program Board's Social Committee.

"It was well worth all the time and the effort that was put into the event to see the students enjoying themselves. It also helps KCPB to realize that

we are serving our purpose on campus," said Linebaugh.

The dance, which was attended by approximately 725 students, featured a midnight appearance of Father Time, played by Pete Veneris, and a New Year's baby, Alan Bowser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowser. The Smit Brothers Band from Salem provided the music.

the **TSB** TUESDAY:
 Oblio's 8-11
 Auditions for performers
 in Coffeehouse.

Oldest religion is discussed YSU Grad Assistant is "Witch"

by Leslie Pearce
 When you think of the word "witch," what do you envision? Let me guess! You see in your mind's eye a vivid picture of a wretched old woman with a long crooked nose, wearing a black dress and hat, riding on a broom. Oh, and don't forget the warts!

Well, your wrong. That's the mythical description of a witch. However, are you aware of the fact that YSU has a real witch, on this very campus? Yes, her name is MaryBeth Witt; she is a graduate assistant in the English Department, and looks nothing like the traditional description.

It all began at the age of six, when Witt began to have astral projections. This is when a person travels from out of the body. "Everybody has an astral body, (some people call a soul), which travels," Witt said.

"Witchcraft works with psychic powers," said Witt. "Some people are born with higher development. I just think I was."

So at six, Witt started reading about the occult. Since her parents were both "brilliant," (her father being a music professor at YSU) they encouraged reading of any kind. Witt explained, "I am Transylvanian. My mother was born in the Transylvanian mountains and she followed the Gypsy folklore." The white patch of hair on Witt's head at birth, made her Grandmother lay mention that witches are born with such markings. Witt, who has brown hair, still has the white patch.

Therefore, from childhood, her interest grew in the occult. Now Witt is a full fledged witch.

She described witchcraft by saying, "Witchcraft is the oldest religion." The first principle of the five-fold path of witchcraft is: harm none.

The other four principles are attraction - like spirits attract one another in this plane of existence; harmony - live in harmony with earth and all living things; reincarnation - we are energy, and energy cannot be destroyed; and knowledge - through knowledge comes power.

She went on to describe her role in witchcraft by saying, "I am an herbalist. I do a lot with health spells. They call me 'healer' at Kent, (where she lives and did two years of graduate work.) I have only hexed in the case of a rapist whom justice did not punish," but otherwise, Dianic witches do not harm others. (Dianic witches are those who worship the goddess Diana).

Witt is the high priestess of ceremonies which are held every full moon and on eight Sabbaths. The rituals consist of readings,

chants, incantations, and symbolic actions.

When asked about her fundamental beliefs, Witt said "There is divinity in all of us. I don't believe in Judaeo-Christian ideas at all. I was reared a Catholic, but have had nothing to do with organized religion since I was sixteen. I don't believe in the principle of an anthropomorphic type of god, but I do believe in the principle of creation and life."

One very interesting part of talking to Witt about witchcraft was a list of myths associated with witchcraft she presented.

First of all, contrary to common thought, "Witches do not believe in Satan," for Satan is an invention of the Judaeo-Christian tradition.

As for magic and its connection to secret charms and sayings, magic is "the channeling of available energies in the universe and the study of their patterns and cycles in order to learn to transform oneself and others into successively higher more effective levels of consciousness," as taken from *Moon, Moon* by Anne Kent Rush.

Also, witches do not celebrate Black Masses. They do not believe in the efficacy and

ritual of the mass. Satanists, in order to insult the highest Christian sacrament, celebrate Black Masses.

Witches do not have brooms either. "I have a wand," explained Witt. The wand is made from a special tree and is a witchcraft tool. In witch burning days, wands were dangerous to have around, so they were disguised as brooms. Hence came the myth.

Witt said, "The reason I let everyone know about myself, as a witch, is because a university is the place for diverse attitudes. I am a good teacher and that's the most important thing. I also feel protected by the First Amendment. Someone has to speak out, because I'm not afraid of who I am or what I am."

The Grad assistant also said, "I really love teaching. I am also a published poet." Her works have appeared in five different years of *The Penguin Review*, in a magazine called *Sinister Review* and others.

So, next time you picture an ugly old witch on a broom, take a trip to the English Department. The only way you'll be able to distinguish Witt from the rest of the faculty is by the five-pointed star (pentagram) she wears around her neck.

Gift Lists Need Book Gifts

Jewellery Through 7000 Years
 • The Doyle Diary
 • Saturday Night Live
 • Chesapeake
 • The Muppet Show Book
 • American Heritage Dictionary

Books for Giving
YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center

Because you want the finest

A Keepsake diamond is precisely cut to accent the brilliance of its fine white color... and Keepsake guarantees perfect clarity in writing. Keepsake, there is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
 Registered Diamond Rings

Gerry Lee's
 QUALITY JEWELERS

NEVER AN INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE. VALIDATED PARKING AT HIGBEE'S GARAGE

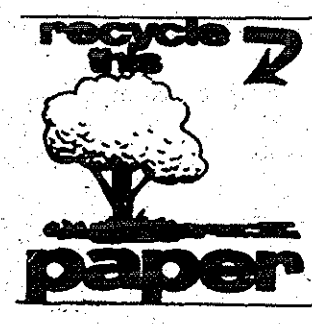
Mon. 9:30 to 8, Tues.-Sat. 9:30 to 5

230 Federal Plaza West at the Arcade.
 Special Consideration given to YSU students.



MaryBeth Will claims to be a witch. She describes her role in witchcraft as that of an herbalist and healer. (photo by Bob Camp).

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



CALENDAR CAMPUS

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Getter/Fall Showing 10-8 p.m. Kilcawley Art Gallery.
Baptist Student Union 11-1 p.m., Kilcawley Buckeye Room
Strauss Canned Ego Hair Cutting 11-2 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade
Economics Dept. Speaker: Mr. Conner Sayers & Ronald Delisio, Unemployment Compensation 10:15-11:30 a.m., Kilcawley 239
IVCF Prayer Meeting 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley 253
Organization of Women's Liberation 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley 239
Counseling Center Film "Gay USA", 12-1:30 p.m. Kilcawley 240
Film "Gay USA" 2-3:30 p.m. Kilcawley 240
Diplomacy Club Meeting 2-5 p.m. Kilcawley 239
KCPB Meeting 3-4:30 p.m. Kilcawley 238
Graduate Curriculum Committee Meeting 3-4:30 p.m. Kilcawley Scarlet Rm.
Faculty Development Coordinating Committee 3-5 p.m. Kilcawley Buckeye
Pan Hel Meeting 4-5 p.m. Kilcawley Cardinal Room
Fraternities and Sororities Workshop 7-9:30 p.m. Kilcawley Ohio Room
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting 8-10 p.m. Kilcawley Cardinal Room
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting 8-10:30 p.m., Kilcawley Buckeye Room
Penguin Aquatic Club 6-8 a.m., 5:30-7 p.m. Beeghy Pool
Free Recreation 12-1 p.m. Beeghy Pool
Free Recreation 16-6, 7-10 p.m. Beeghy Handball & Squash
Athletic Dept. Football Meeting 2-3 p.m. Beeghy 305, 306
Varsity Athletics 3-6 p.m. Beeghy Gym, East Deck
Varsity Athletics 4-6 p.m. Beeghy West Deck
YSU Women's Club Exercise Class 5:45-7 p.m. Beeghy Dance Studio
Recreation and Intramurals 6-10 p.m. Beeghy East Deck
League of Women Voters Meeting 12-2 p.m. Cushman Hall B082, 83
Registration 9-7 p.m. Jones Hall 103
Dana Opera Performance 8-10 p.m. Bliss Hall, 1025
Black Studies Tutoring Session 2-4 p.m. Lincoln Project 309
Dana Student Rehearsal 8-9 p.m. Dana Recital Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Panhel Rush Task Force, 9-10 a.m. Kilcawley 238
Counseling Center Film "Gay USA" 10-11:30 a.m., Kilcawley 240
Lebanese Student Organization Displays & Films 10-5 p.m. Kilcawley Chestnut Room
Getter/Fall Gallery 10-8 p.m. Kilcawley Art Gallery
KCPB film "What's So Bad About Feeling Good" 11-1, 1-3 p.m. Kilcawley Pub
IVCF Prayer Meeting 12-1 p.m. Kilcawley Buckeye Room
Apostolic Christian Fellowship 12-1 p.m. Kilcawley 240
Jubilee Fellowship 12-1 p.m. Kilcawley 239
University Curriculum Committee 3-4:30 p.m. Kilcawley Buckeye Room
KCPB Entertainment Committee 4-5 p.m. Kilcawley 238
Black United Students 4-6 p.m. Kilcawley 253
Circle K 7:15-9:30 p.m. Kilcawley 239
SPIT Meeting 7:30-9 p.m. Kilcawley Scarlet Room
Penguin Aquatic Club 6-8 a.m., 5:30-7 p.m. Beeghy Pool
Free Recreation 12-1:30 p.m. Beeghy Pool
Free Recreation 12-10 p.m. Beeghy Handball & Squash
Athletic Dept. Football Meeting 2-3 p.m. Beeghy 305, 306
Free Recreation 2-5, 7-9 p.m. Beeghy Weight Room
Varsity Athletics 3-6 p.m. Beeghy Gym, W & E Deck
Recreation and Intramurals 6-10 p.m. Beeghy Gym, W & E Deck
Athletic Dept. Football meeting 7-10 p.m. Beeghy 303
IEEE Meeting 12-1 p.m. Cushman Hall, B031
Help Hotline Class 5:30-7:30 p.m. Cushman Hall, 1106
IEEE Bakesale 7:30-3 p.m. Engr. Science Lobby
IEEE Speaker: Dr. Hamilton 12-1 p.m. Engr. Science Schwebel Aud.
English Placement Test 5-7 p.m. Engr. Science Schwebel Aud.
Alpha Mu Bakesale 9-4 p.m. Lincoln Project Lobby
Black Studies Tutoring Session 2-4 p.m. Lincoln Project 309

Good manager a must to busy team coaches

by William Michael Rowan

A good manager is as important to a coach as a highly efficient secretary is to a business executive. The three basic qualities that he must possess are responsibility, organization, and promptness.

The manager must aid the coach in the pre-season inventory, compile lists of prospective squad members and help in preparation for practice.

During the season, he must be sure all dummies are on the field, ball is inflated, all unauthorized personnel are away from the practice field, kicking tees are available, daily attendance is taken, all equipment is checked to insure cleanliness and proper working order, and all equipment is collected after practice.

A manager's duties at home games include assisting in equipment and uniform issue, collecting valuables, directing opposing teams and officials to dressing rooms and having parkas available in bad weather. Following the game, the manager must keep all unauthorized personnel out of the locker room.

Before leaving for away games, the manager must check all uniforms, practice balls, and statistic charts. Upon arrival at the field, he should get the equipment to the proper locker room, obtain towels, water and other necessities.

Student assistants who aid equipment manager Chubby Scott during the football season are: Jeff Craig, Jr., Education; Steve Porter, Jr., Business; and Ben Vaughn, Jr., Education.

Alpha Phi Delta triumphs; Cooksey wins queen's race

"Sigma Chi Aquacade is a great chance for the Greeks on campus to get together and compete," reported Doug Shilliday, from the Sigma Chi fraternity, who helped run this year's Aquacade.

The Beeghy pool was the site for the fourth Annual Aquacade, which took place last Saturday. Sigma Chi sponsored the event with five sororities: Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Omicron Pi and six fraternities: Alpha Phi Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau and Nu Sigma Tau participating.

A variety of events were held including a Tandem Race, Inner Tube Race, Ping-Pong Relay and a Sweatshirt Relay.

The highlight of Aquacade was the annual queen's race with every sorority having a queen candidate.

Representing Alpha Omicron Pi was Mary Beth Magula, Delta Zeta Wileen Kelty, Tri Sigma Mary Jo Chambers; Phi Mu Tracy Cooksey, and Zeta Tau Alpha Gail Nanowsky.

The queen's race is actually a 25 meter kicking race using a kick board. Tracy Cooksey of Phi Mu Sorority won the event.

After the swim meet a dance was held in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center, with music by Great Lakes.

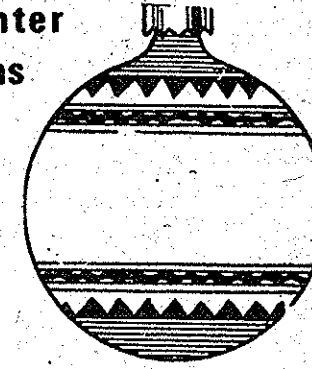
Trophies were presented at the dance to the individual and team winners.

In fraternity team competition Alpha Phi Delta took first, Sigma Phi Epsilon took second, and

Phi Sigma Kappa took third. In sorority competition Phi Mu took first, Delta Zeta took second and Zeta Tau Alpha took third.

VOTE!
ED MENALDI
Fine & Performing Arts
For your next Representative at Large (RAL) to represent you on Student Council. He's for the student. Nov. 28 and 29 in Kilcawley Center Arcade.
*Need I.D. to vote

Kilcawley Crafts Center is having a Christmas Crafts Sale for one day only, Wednesday, Dec. 6 from 10:00 a.m. til 8:00 p.m.



Those interested in selling their hand crafts should stop by the Crafts Center before Nov. 30th to sign up. Or you can call 742-3560.

Kilcawley Craft Center
ANNOUNCES:
Christmas Workshops

Beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 21st thru Dec. 5th the Craft Center will be conducting Xmas Workshops.

This week:
Tues., 21st Silkscreen your own Xmas cards!

TIMES: 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
and
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

(Cost of materials will be discussed at time of workshop)

DAYS INN

I-80 at Belmont Ave.
Day's Inn West I-80 at Route 46, Austintown, Ohio

STUDENT SPECIAL

\$10.88

Room - Color TV

Hassle free registration with YSU I.D.
(offer good Nov. 78 to Mar. 79)
Ronald A. Stoner, Gen. Mgr.

"Enjoy your night at Days"

24 HR. RESTAURANT
Daily Specials
10% off with YSU I.D.

editorial

DeLancy speaks on steel's future

letters



Smith must go

For the last few years, Ian Smith, Prime Minister of Rhodesia, has backed a plan that would put the predominantly black nation under white-black coalition rule. While Smith's plan has the backing of several leading black Rhodesians, it is clear that he has no real intention of surrendering white-minority rule and that his proposal is just another empty promise.

Smith for years has attempted to appease the Rhodesians and ease international pressure with his promises of majority rule. This stand he eventually modified to a more acceptable one to the white minority; a plan that would allow a black-white coalition government.

At this point in time, the blacks he favors for this coalition are religious leaders, little more than puppets who toe the Smith line because they fear guerilla violence.

What Smith hopes to achieve is clear. He has announced that elections will be held in December or January, before the South Western Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO), a group of freedom fighters consisting of natives of several southern African nations, can be effectively organized. Once his cardboard coalition is voted in, Smith feels that he can argue that as the government was selected by the will of the people, any opposition is rebellion, and will be dealt with as such. Smith fails to point out that his coalition is the only choice being put before the people.

When will the white minorities throughout Africa realize that colonialism has passed by, that it is time for them to leave? It is the black man's land, and the black man should, and shall, rule it.

The present situation in Rhodesia, as well as in South Africa, is an intolerable one. No longer can a few white men tell many black men what they will or will not do; no longer can a greedy minority be allowed to rape another's land.

Ian Smith and the people he represents in Rhodesia must not be allowed to continue in power. One way or another, he's got to go. He and his people no longer make the rules.

Mr. William J. DeLancey, President and Chief Executive of Republic Steel Corporation, was the School of Business Administration's Executive-In-Residence on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1978.

DeLancey addressed large numbers of School of Business Administration students both in the morning and afternoon.

DeLancey spoke of the employment opportunities for YSU graduates at Republic Steel. He revealed that Republic hires more YSU graduates than from any other college. He reminded his listeners, too, that the manager achieves his goals only through interaction with other persons, emphasizing the importance of interpersonal relationships in management training.

(Cont. on page 9)

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.

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In answer to Ms. Pearce's opening night review of *Little Mary Sunshine* which appeared in Friday's *Jambar*, it is obvious that parodies are definitely not her style. I felt the review was totally unsophisticated in its approach. Thursday's audience was more than enthusiastic about what they saw and heard.

Ms. D. Dalrymple, Secretary
Dana School of Music

YSU employees must get photo ID card next month

The current identification card issued to all employees is to be replaced by a photo-identification card. Each employee will periodically be issued a validation sticker to be affixed to the photo I.D. card to ensure that a lost or misplaced card will not be used by anyone who is not entitled to do so.

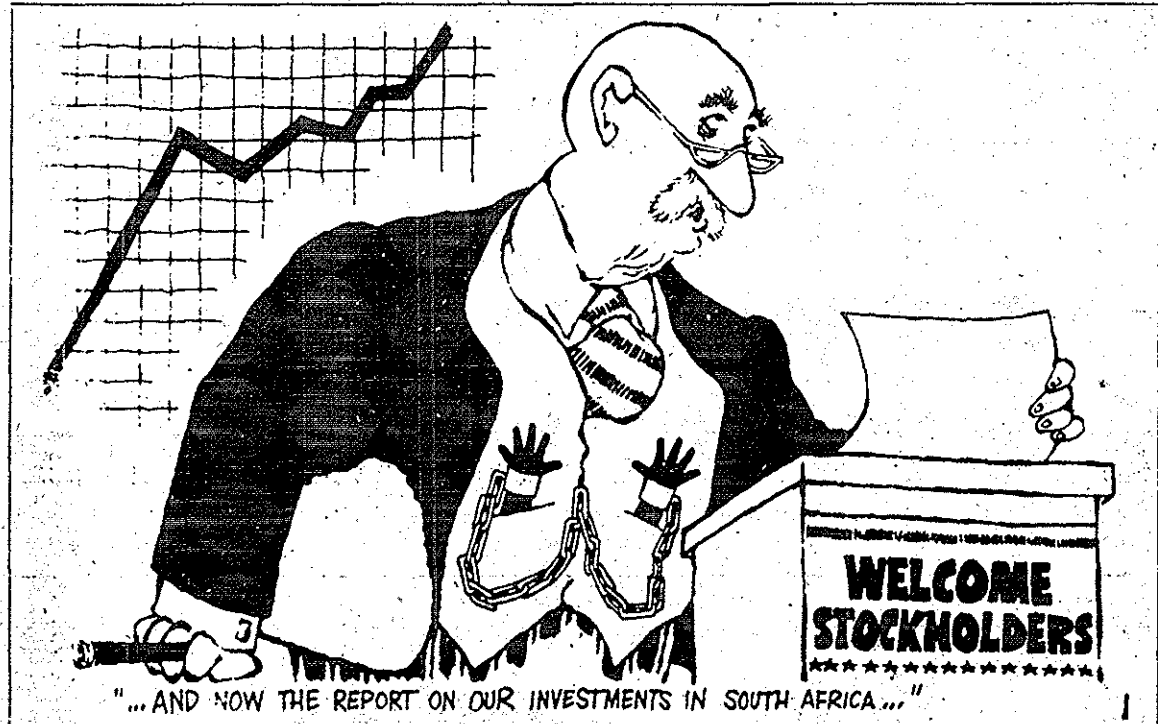
Employees are requested to have their identification card produced (at no cost to you) between December 4 and 16. The Registrar's Office will be

open and available to provide this service Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Supervisors of employees who will be unavailable during this time are requested to contact the Registrar and make special arrangements to have the photo I.D. card service performed. It is hoped that all employees will have photo I.D.'s by the beginning of the winter term.

Complete the proverb Questions

1. Silence is...
2. A stitch in time...
3. Necessity is the...
4. People who live in glass houses...
5. A rolling stone gathers...
6. Procrastination is the thief...
7. Fine feathers make...
8. A chain is only as strong...
9. A watched kettle...
10. Every dog has...
11. Birds of a feather...

Answers on page 8.



Jambar
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Aquarium debate continues

Dr. Sally Hotchkiss resigns as Student Council advisor

by Toni DiSalvo

Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss, Associate Professor, Psychology, announced her resignation as advisor to Student Council in the Council meeting of Nov. 20.

Other news included two speakers brought in by the Chairman of Student Council, Mario Massaro and three resolutions dealing with a \$600 aquarium, inter-university phones and outdoor clocks on campus.

Hotchkiss resigned Monday because of her recent appointment from Government James A. Rhodes. Rhodes appointed Hotchkiss as a member of the State Board of Psychology for a term beginning Oct. 6, 1978, and ending at the close of business Oct. 5, 1983. Hotchkiss replaced William C. Webster II whose term expired.

Hotchkiss enclosed a letter with her resignation that was read to council by Secretary, Karen Snyder. In her letter, Hotchkiss said that her five year term will require extensive travel throughout the state of Ohio. This will "erode my accessibility to Student Council and Student Government," said Hotchkiss. She continued, "The students deserve more time and attention than I foresee being able to give them."

"It wasn't an easy thing to do (resign from advisor of S.C.). I had mixed feelings about it," said Hotchkiss. She is not disenchanted with council but she does think it's time that

council gets newer and younger blood. Hotchkiss has "thoroughly enjoyed working with them (S.C. and S.G.) individually and collectively."

Hotchkiss has been advisor to Student Council/Student Government for 8½ years. Council will sadly miss her and wish her much success in her new venture.

Jim Morrison, Manager of Athletic Business Office, was brought in to council to speak about the football games and the playoffs. Morrison said that the tickets for YSU/Nebraska Omaha game have been on sale since last Thursday and ticket sales will not exceed the number of seats available. There are still plenty of student and general admission tickets on sale for the game on Saturday. Morrison thanked the students for their support and said the team appreciated the student turnout, and hopes the students will continue their support during the playoffs.

Morrison said that it's "Great when you (YSU football team) win, when everyone comes around (to show their support) around (to show their

"I think we have one of the nicest campus grounds in the state of Ohio," announced Hank Garono Superintendent of Campus Grounds, as he addressed Student Council. Garono said there are a few problems, however. One problem concerns the posting of literature during the Student Council Elections. "Candidates

and people put up their posters but they are not putting the posters where they should," said Garono. Posters are put on walls, telephone poles, and trees. Garono said he feels Student Council should be "more rigid on rules and regulations for the campaign."

Another problem Garono addressed to Council concerned the vandalism on campus. The major problem is the breaking of the light fixtures on campus. Students and outsiders are the chief offenders. "We don't have enough lights" and when we them (lights) they get broken, said Garono.

The concrete garbage cans are being toppled over and kicked. Garono said the concrete cans are repairable and that more than just one person is doing the damage.

A resolution for a follow-up report on a \$600 aquarium was passed by council. This resolution, proposed by Student Government President, Tony Koury, gives Koury the power to take any appropriate action to see the aquarium put to good use by a department of YSU in which the department will keep and maintain the aquarium.

The 220 gallon aquarium was approved for purchase by Student Council last Spring Quarter when the American Institute for Biological Science (AIBS) requested the \$600 for an aquarium to be displayed in Maag Library. Mr. Forbes, interior decorator for the university said that the stand for the aquarium was not good-looking enough and not sturdy enough to be placed in Maag. The aquarium has been stored in Maag Library since its purchase.

An Inter-University phone was placed in Kilcawley for the students' use but because of abuse by the students (giving the operators a bad time), it was taken down. Koury proposed a resolution to put inter-university phones on campus in which the student may dial the department directly instead of going through the operator. Koury said, (the resolution) "Orders me to put a lot of pressure on the administration to have this done (install phones by next quarter)." Koury said he wants to make sure the administration puts this request on the top of their priority list.

the phones are especially needed in the case of an emer-

gency in which a student may have to get in touch with security. The resolution passed unanimously.

Outdoor clocks was the final resolution proposed. Marita Novicky, Chairwoman of Discipline, proposed that "clocks on campus (should be installed) in strategic positions in order to serve the student body and general public." This resolution was also passed unanimously.

In other Council news, Linda Hayes, Chairwoman of Finance, passed out folders to Council so that Council has a complete record of each organization that uses their allocations. The folder also includes a report on the Contingency Fund which is monies that are set aside for recognized student organizations after budget meetings are ended. The folders will serve as a visual aid to Council members so Council can see what is going on with each organization.

Another benefit of the folders is that Student Council will no longer depend on the Finance Chairman, especially when a new chairman is appointed. This

will greatly expedite the budget hearings because the information will be recorded in the folder as to whether or not the organizations are spending their money.

Terry Dittmer, Chairman of Elections, said that the ballots for the upcoming Student Council elections are being printed. Also suggested was information from Council members as to the misuse of regulations and rules governing campaign posters. Dittmer announced that there will be sixteen students running for Representative At Large (RAL), seven students running for six seats from CAST, two students running for one seat from Engineering, five students running for one seat from Fine and Performing Arts and seven students running for two seats from the School of Business.

In final Council news, Koury reported on the Bethany Leadership Conference that took place this past weekend. He said that many students who had no previous dealings with the university were very enlightened with the program.

ROTC shows increase for fourth consecutive year

For the fourth consecutive school year, an increasing number of undergraduates at YSU are participating in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). According to Lt. Col. Robert Shea, professor of military science at YSU, 237 cadets are enrolled in the school's program. This represents a 9% increase over this time last year, as well as a 128% increase over the 1974-75 school year.

An accomplished military man, Lt. Col. Shea comes to YSU with a formidable background in the Army and Ordinance Corps. Some of his previous assignments involve heading the Resource Management Division, U.S. Army Logistic Center in Fort Lee, Va., and actively participating in an advisory group in Saudi Arabia.

"The military science curriculum at YSU includes such courses as the military and national security, military law, and the military team. But the education and leadership development of these young men and women does not end there," stated Lt. Col. Shea.

A major change in Army ROTC gives non-scholarship cadets the option of choosing to serve as second lieutenants in the Army Reserve or National Guard. "This choice is very attractive to the undergraduate who wants to enter the job market after graduation, but who also wants to serve the country and put something back into the system," said Lt. Col. Shea.

If a cadet decides to leave the program before the junior year, no military obligation is incurred, even though that student has earned college credits for the military science courses.

"The cadets at YSU think of Army ROTC as a growth experience for the future. Many of them recognize that in a job market, a prospective employer will regard them as having junior executive potential with sound management training," Lt. Col. Shea concluded.



Lt. Col. Robert Shea

Mind Games

by Steve Mertz

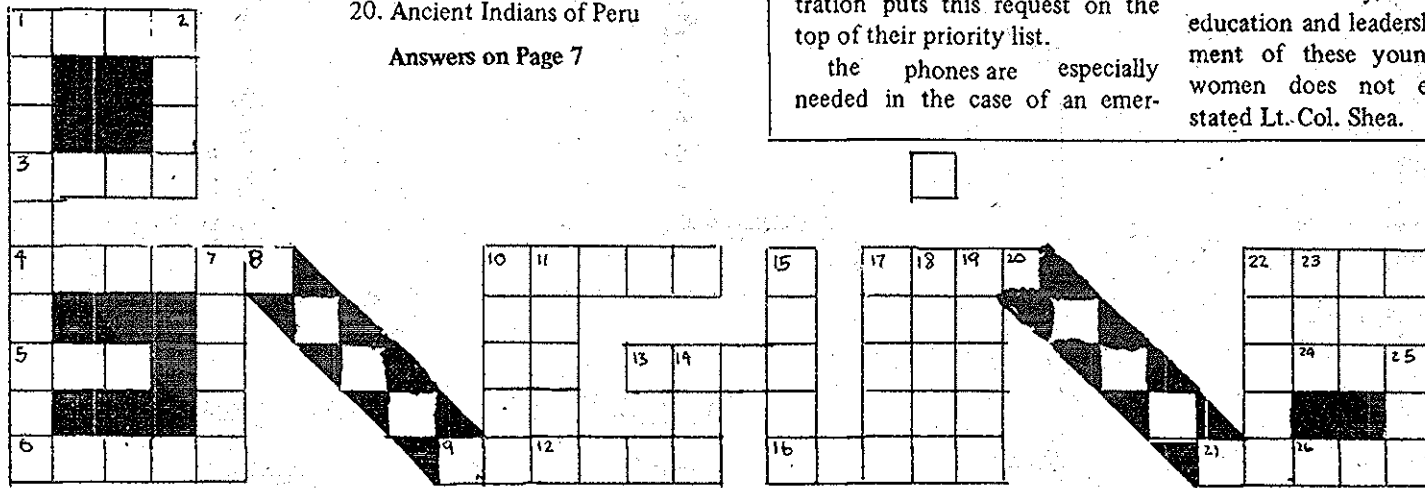
Across

1. Face covering
3. On top of
4. River in England
5. Policeman
6. To depend on
7. Not a.m., but.....
9. 2nd note of diatonic scale
11. Extinct bird
12. A tall tale
13. A lyric poem
16. Modern
19. 7th note of diatonic scale
21. South America (abbr.)
23. Movie: To.....With Love
24. A hole
26. Self esteem

Down

1. Island off SE coast of Africa
2. Type of seaweed
7. Attitude of trust
10. Eat away
11. Crazy
14. Refuge for wild animals
15. Biblical song
17. Boring
18. Garden shovel
19. Large piece of luggage
22. Italian food
23. Fluid part of a plant
25. Also
8. Engine
20. Ancient Indians of Peru

Answers on Page 7



entertainment

Movie review

'Midnight Express' oozes power

by Liz Lane

Many people have heard and read articles about what happens to people who are convicted in foreign countries for possession of drugs.

But the articles can't produce the real agony which these prisoners live during their jail terms. The movie *Midnight Express* depicts the real terror prisoners have to live with in a foreign prison.

The story is about the bold saga of Billy Hayes' struggle to survive in a foreign prison. It is a true story which deals with the feelings of a young American tourist in Turkey, trying to return home with his girlfriend. He is busted with possession of two kilos of hashish.

The movie deals with the hardships Billy must face in a backward country.

Midnight Express contains everything for a good drama. Powerful, fast action, comedy, human interest and reality; all the elements for the viewer to become a part of the movie.

The part of Billy Hayes is played by Brad Davis. If one remembers, Davis portrayed the white George who lived with the slaves in the television drama *Roots*. Davis' portrayal of a young, frightened prisoner in a foreign country is exceptional. Trying to understand the foreign language, surviving in a prison where mad Turkish prisoners cheat, lie, blackmail, steal and kill in order to survive, and the hassles of going through red tape at the American Embassy are depicted well, as a young man who must grow up quickly in order to survive.

Another character in the movie is Davis' heroin addicted friend, Max. Otherwise known as "Gastrohead," Max is another American prisoner who is in for life, for drug possession. Played by John Hurt, Max is the person who keeps everyone in the prison mentally stable, just by his actions when he's high. Max's one liners keep the audience from going into a state of depression.

Another strong character in

the movie is Davis' father. Michael Kellen portrays Davis' father; as the middle class insurance man who tries to remain strong and level-headed through the turmoil. Kellen remained, however, too straight for a man whose son is in a Turkish prison.

The sets of the Turkish prison were very effective. The poor conditions and the crowded housing came through brilliantly.

The action scenes with the men fighting were carried off well.

Overall, the film is powerful in that it shows how people in other countries live.

The movie is drawing controversy in many countries. In Ireland for example, the film showed and the Turkish government refused to make any comment on the film. Other highly Turkish societies are picketing theaters showing *Midnight Express*.

Reprinted from the Jambar 1956

If red is the sign of danger, is that why no lipsticks are made in green?

Playhouse to perform Shakespearean comedy

The Youngstown Playhouse's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will open Nov. 24 and will run three weekends through Dec. 10.

Directed by Bob Gray, this play is one work of Shakespeare's which was written mostly to entertain.

This piece contains Shakespeare's glorious poetry, intertwined with slapstick

comedy and tales of romantic love.

The Playhouse's production of the frolicsome comedy promises to be faithful to the Shakespearian tradition, free from contrived gimmicks and strained staging.

Vouchers for tickets are available to all YSU students in the English Department.

Dana News

The University Chorus and Dana Madrigal Singers of YSU will present its annual fall concert of sacred music, Sunday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m. at Christ United Presbyterian Church (1933 Canfield Road, Youngstown).

Opening the fall program, the YSU Madrigal Singers will present a group of traditional Christmas works. The chorus will present three compositions: "Cantata No. 191" by Bach; "Gloria in excelsis Deo" by Haydn and "Land to the Nati-

vity" by Respighi. Both groups are directed by Dr. C. Wade Rardon, professor of music.

Vocal soloists, all voice majors in the YSU Dana School of Music, will include: Donna Jean Vaclav, soprano; Lori Ann Seinar, soprano; Patty Jo Corron, alto and James Murcko, tenor. Organist for the program will be Kevin Harvey.

For further information, contact the YSU Dana School of Music, college of Fine and Performing Arts, (216) 742-3636.

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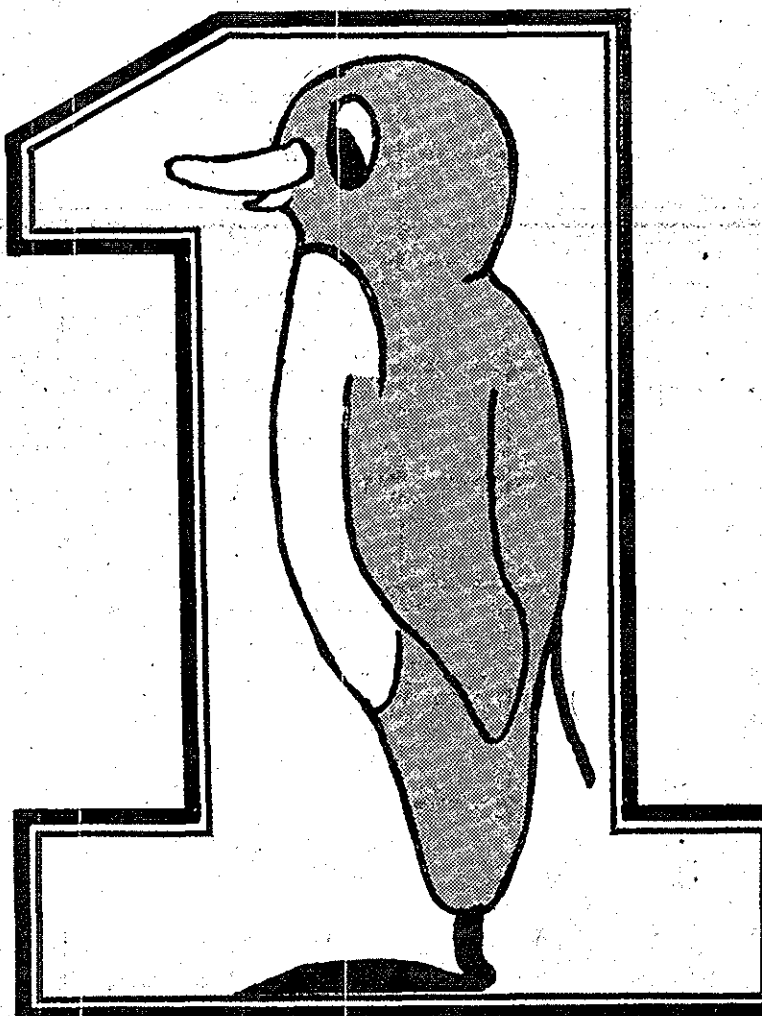
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Concert 40112111

Morrison lacked vitality in concert

by Guz Scullin

Dave Edmunds & Rockpile is a group from England which have been receiving a bit of recognition lately. This must be attributed to the fact that Nick Lowe is touring with them. Lowe, who has a new album out entitled "Pure Pop For Now People," has done more for the New Wave scene than almost anyone else. Lowe has produced both Elvis Costello albums, he has produced Graham Parker and the Rumour, and many of the albums of the New Wave label, "Stiff Records."

Most of the band's cuts were basic rockers, sixty-ish guitar and drum solos. Nick Lowe took center-stage to do one of his new songs called "I Like The Sound of Breaking Glass," it is an excellent song with nice vocals. Lowe also did a song entitled "They Call It Rock." The song was about the semantics of music, how commercialized rock has been become. It deals with the mellowing of a generation. The chorus has the lines "Said they loved it/but the kids can't dance." This statement fairly well summarizes where rock has gone, but the music that Edmunds, Lowe, and Rockpile produce is living proof that rock is far from dead. Don't bury rock just yet, you'll drown in the flood of good new wave music like Rockpile plays.

After a long break which produced mobs in front of the \$1 beer booths (there weren't enough of them), the lights went up for Van Morrison. The crowd began to roar as the first few notes of Morrison's classic "Moondance" were played. The five piece band was tight. Morrison entered the limelight looking somewhat dazed by it all. Two girls provided excellent backing vocals. "Moondance" was a perfect opening for the show, but things seemed to go downhill from there.

Film Classics

International motion picture classics are offered throughout the year by the YSU theater department. The films, for devout movie buffs, are shown in Bliss Hall and are free and open to the public. Brochures can be obtained by calling 742-3634.

Films offered this school year are *The Red Shoes*, shown Jan. 25; *Tales of Hoffman*, to be shown March 28; *Les Diaboliques*, shown April 11; *Oliver*, to be shown April 18; and *The Lion In Winter* to be shown May 30.

These films are different from other YSU film offerings. "They are international classics, some of which go back as far as 1894," said Hulsopple. This is an additional cultural opportunity for YSU and the Youngstown community to take advantage of.

Morrison's second song was the title, cut from his latest album, entitled "Wave-length." This song showed a new direction for Morrison; the synthesiser. I prefer the old Morrison style of jazzy blues/*a la rock*. His "Brown-Eyed Girl" is the definitive Morrison style. The main liability to the concert was that there was not a horn section, and Morrison's music lends itself to horns.

On stage, Morrison looked out of place. He looked in his late 30's. He wore dress pants and a long sleeve shirt. He came off as being very insecure, he did not move four feet in either direction from the mike stand, except when he would leave the stage entirely during lengthy solos. He acts like Woody Allen

on stage, not sure if he is even supposed to be there.

Morrison's portion of the concert was best summarized by a Cleveland I met. He said "If you close your eyes and listen to it, its great. But its hard to watch." Morrison is a very gifted artist in every respect. His music is classic in many respects. He just lacks stage presence, which is vital to a live concert. Perhaps he was ill that night. He only did one encore, the night before in Boston he did four. Maybe it was his only bad show on the tour, but for \$7.50, I did expect more.

Finally, I would just like to recommend the Music Hall for concerts. The seats are all close, and the acoustics are fantastic.

Puzzle on page 5

Answers

Across

1. Mask
3. Atop
4. Avon
5. Cop
6. Rely
7. Fim
9. Re
11. Dodo
12. Yarn
13. Ode
16. Mod
19. Ti
22. Sir
23. Pit
25. Ego

Down

1. Madagascar
2. Kelp
7. Faith
10. Erode
11. Daffy
14. Den
15. Psalm
17. Bland
18. Spade
19. Trunk
21. Pasta
22. Sap
24. Too

Diagonal

8. Engine
20. Incass

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Draws sororities together

PanHel unifies YSU Greeks

by Mary Jane Klempay

"The Panhellenic Council acts to unify the Greek system and to promote good relations among sororities," reports Gail Nanowsky, PanHel treasurer.

Actually, PanHel is a university organization whose main function is to draw the five social, national sororities on campus together.

PanHel consists of three representatives from each of the sororities; Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Delta Zeta.

From these sorority representatives an executive committee is selected by PanHel to run the meetings. The current executive committee is made up of the following people: president, Ann Stewart, AOTT; 1st vice president, Jerri Ricketts, ZTA; 2nd vice president, Sue Kightlinger, AOTT; treasurer, Linda Jo Smith, OM; secretary, Kim Kibler, DZ; and Rush chairperson, Gail Nanowsky, ZTA.

One of the most important functions of PanHel is to make women attending YSU aware of the sororities on campus and to structure a good rush. Rush is the membership drive that sororities hold every fall and

spring.

Along with structuring rush, PanHel involves itself in sponsoring many other activities. Currently, PanHel in conjunction with Junior PanHel, is holding a turkey drive and canned food drive as their fall service project. Coordinating activities for kick-off dances, Winter Weekend, Winter Formal, Greek Sing, and Spring Weekend is PanHel's responsibility. Most of these activities are open to independent people and groups even though they are organized by Greek organizations.

PanHel is a national organization as all of the sororities on campus are members of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). According to Ann Stewart, PanHel president, "the sororities gain valuable information from other chapters around the U.S. by attending conferences sponsored by NPC."

This year's conference, entitled "Panhellenic Action" is going to be held at the University of Illinois in February.

Along with involving itself in social functions PanHel implements and plans for rush and chapter planning workshops. Tonight, a workshop is being

held for all of the new members (pledges) of the social sororities and fraternities on campus. The purpose of this workshop is to teach new Greek members leadership skills and to show them how to develop and implement new ideas along with orienting them to the campus.

Currently, there are about 170 members in the five sororities. "Each person," says Linda Jo Smith, PanHel treasurer, "adds to Greek life in some way, be it working on a dance or playing in a sorority softball game. Being a part of a sorority and a part of PanHel has helped me to grow and work with hundreds of other Greeks not only here at YSU but also on other college campuses."

Proverb Answers

1. Golden.
2. Saves nine.
3. Mother of invention
4. Shouldn't throw stones.
5. No moss
6. Of time.
7. Fine Birds
8. As its weakest link.
9. Never boils
10. His Day
11. Flock together

Puzzle on page 4.

Country Music

Williams headlines

by Carol Geise

On Saturday, Dec. 2 the Major Productions All-American Country Music Showcase will continue with the 1978 Country Music Association Male Vocalist of the Year, Don Williams, Moe Bandy and Dottie. The crowds continue to grow for both the 5 and 9 p.m. shows, at the Warren Packard Music Hall.

The soft-spoken Don Williams specializes in slow, thoughtful ballads. People appreciate a gentle man who performs with back porch ease; refreshing music that is honest, personal and intimate.

His voice is slow and easy, a comfortable baritone. But the sound is rare indeed. It features a complete lack of cuteness and a considerable portion of good taste. It's restrained and economical. It hangs together; more than that, it fits together. It is, in fact, very much like its creator; it's very careful and it's quite serious. It's anything but common place.

Don Williams, a mechanic's son, is from Portland, Texas, a small town near Corpus Christi. Don's first job in country music came during his sophomore year in high school in Gregory, Texas, when a band he headed played for the grand opening at a local

service station. He also played and sang with a country group during his hitch in the Army.

In 1964 Don formed the Pozo Seco Singers - a 3-member vocal group who sang a variety of popular music - folk, pop and country. Their first recorded single, "Time," climbed to the top 10 in the national music charts. The group stayed together until 1970 during which time Don wrote several of their songs.

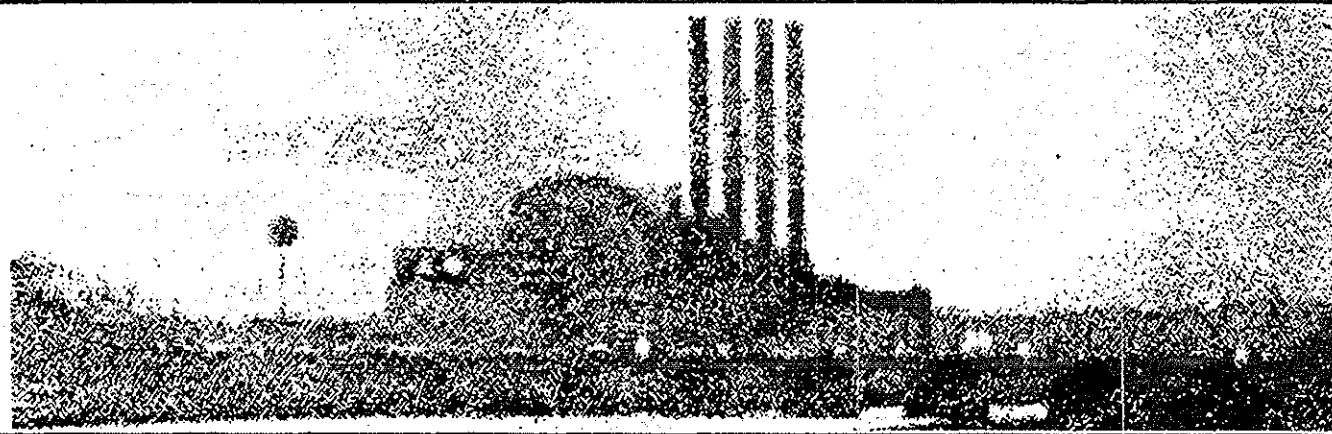
Afterwards he began writing country songs for a publishing company in Nashville. Encouraged by record producers to try some of his own material, Don began a string of hits that has kept him consistently on the charts. A Don Williams song is assured of top five status on the charts.

When Don signed with ABC-Dot Records in 1974, he was already well-known as a writer and singer. His impressive list of hits has included: "Amanda," "You're My Best Friend," "She Never Knew Me," "Say It Again," and his latest release, "Tulsa Town."

After listening to Don Williams for a while, one can see he has created a distinctive vocal and instrumental style all his

(Cont. on page 9)

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Mood of 70's displayed in eternal arrangement

The following column is a timeless arrangement of the mood displayed on campus on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1970. The column was written by Skip Miller and Carl Basic and was a regular feature of the Jambar for the 1970 school year. Watch for more "Catch YSU" columns in the future. You must agree this sounds a lot like a day-in-the-life of the 1978 college student.

It was a typical day at YSU, everyone was involved with their own activities that involved simple diversionary tactics of how to avoid going to classes and still graduate.

Clark Barr, a model YSU student, was in his Biology class calmly dissecting the remains of three students that were found in the basement of Kilcawley, apparently the result of last quarter's registration.

With his supersonic hearing, Clark picked up the distant screams of a student in distress. Putting down his scalpel and jumping to his feet, he declared, "someone is in distress." To which the teacher replied, "yes, and it's going to be you if you don't sit down and shut up."

Clark, famous for his quick thinking, then asked to be excused to go to the restroom.

"Is it an emergency?" The teacher asked.

"Sure is."

"OK then, but hurry back."

Dashing into the men's room, Clark quickly ripped off his clothes and transformed into PENGUINMAN. A fellow student who was observing the event asked what he was doing.

"I'm PENGUINMAN," Clark calmly replied.

"Sure, well how about flushing the toilet fellow, it's guys like you that give YSU a bad name."

"But I must dash to aid a fellow student in distress"

"Excuses, excuses, you probably write all those dirty things on the walls too."

"No, I don't go in for that kind of activity."

Clark rushed out of the restroom and into a broom closet, right into the arms of a 250 pound janitor.

"What do you want?"

"I want to jump out of the window."

"What's a matter, you nuts or something?"

"No, I must aid a student in distress."

"Well, you ain't gonna jump out of any window here."

"Why not?"

"Because there ain't none."

"Good reason. I'll just have to find a room with one."

Searching for an empty room, Clark ran smack dab into the one person that he didn't want to see, Lois Love.

"PENGUINMAN, I want your body."

"Not now, Lois, I have to help a fellow student in distress."

"That's what you always say. How about me, how do you think I feel. Everytime I get you alone and start making passionate love to you, you jump up and run off into the night."

"Sorry, Lois, but this is a real emergency."

Clark immediately turned and ran down the hall, his cape ruffling in the breeze. (Which is very hard to do because there is no breeze in the hall. And besides that, he wasn't wearing a cape). Arriving at the scene of the distressed student, Clark saw a cop writing out a ticket while a student was down on his knees begging for forgiveness.

"What seems to be the problem here?" echoed the bird man.

The police officer replied, "This is clearly a violation of university policy. This unruly young man doesn't have a parking sticker properly affixed on the windshield of his car."

"But this is an empty lot."

"That's beside the point, a faculty member might arrive at any moment and need a place to park."

"Oh, I see."

Clark turned and started back to his class. It was a pitiful sight to watch as the man-of-the-bird walked sadly dejected.

He mumbled to himself, "What can I do? Me, PENGUINMAN, who can eat in the cafeteria without getting heartburn, register without getting the shaft, and capable of outrunning the bandits in the parking lots, I find myself powerless against the bureaucrats."

"But, I shall rise again. I will make them all respect me. I will get revenge. For body weight and strength do not always win out."

What will PENGUINMAN come up with? How can he hammer the system? Watch for the next exciting, thrill-packed episode of PENGUINMAN!

DeLancy

(Cont. from page 4)
Also in the afternoon, DeLancy conferred with a mixed group of faculty members and presented a slide presentation on steel technology.
As an authority on steel in-

dustry economics, he voiced his optimism toward the future of steel in the valley. In evidence, he mentioned the quarter-billion dollars of its own money Republic is spending to improve localilities.

Recorders office comments on grade change procedure

by Toni DiSalvo

There is a difference between petitioning for a grade change and repetition of a course.

According to Mrs. Marilyn Bush, Assistant Recorder at the Records Office, petitioning for a grade change "can be done here at the Registrars Office or through the dean of his school." The student fills out a form requesting a grade to be changed from "F to W" (Withdrawal), providing the student is not failing the course at the time the requisition is filled out. This is the procedure when the last day to drop a course has passed. The petition is then sent to the dean of the school.

The deans of the various schools request an excuse from the students' physician if the reason for petitioning is medical (sickness, hospitalization, or injury).

The final step is the dean's conference with the student's instructor. "Most deans contact the instructor and he (the instructor) will then notify the dean regarding the grade," said Bush.

Repetition of a course, according to the YSU Bulletin 1978-1979, states: "A student may repeat a course once, unless otherwise specified in the course description or unless an additional repetition is authorized by the student's academic dean. If the course is a prerequisite to another course, the repetition must be successfully completed before the other course is taken. A course may not be repeated if the student has received credit for a more advanced course in the same subject. If a course is repeated, the repetition is treated merely as another course, along with the first, in calculating the point index unless the student secures an approved Petition for Recalcu-

lation of Point Average from the dean of the school in which enrolled. A course repeated, however, may be counted only once as credit toward a student's total academic hours for graduation.

Bush said, "Courses are never deleted from the (student's) record. An R is put on the record and recalculation of the grade point average is computed. The "F" is then slashed on the record, but is not deleted. In order to have a grade changed, one "must be a current student and must be an undergraduate," continued Bush.

Does the appearance of an "F" or two hinder the acceptance of a student into medical school? When asked that question, Mr. William (Bill) Livosky, Director of Admissions said that the appearance of an "F" is "not a major role" in the acceptance of a student into med school. The whole transcript is taken into view.

The overall Point Average is the major concern along with the score of the Medical College Admission Test is weighed. If necessary, the transcripts are scrutinized and then, Livosky continued, "it may not affect" the decision of admission at all, especially if the "F" is not in a course of the students' major.

Country

(Cont. from page 8)

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Returns: Fri., Dec. 15th at midnight

Sign up: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 20 through Monday,
Nov. 27 in Kilcawley Staff Offices.

SIGN UP EARLY - THE TRIP WILL BE FILLED UP FAST

INTRAMURALS

M

INTRAMURALS

Football

Playoffs are over as the intramural football season draws to a close.

From the Saturday action, an early morning sudden death saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeat Phi Sigma Kappa 6-0 and also take a 1-0 win from Nu Sigma Tau to advance to fraternity playoffs.

B.M.F. scored late in the second half to edge Ohzone 19-14, upsetting last year's champions. R.O.T.C. notched a 26-12 win over Quagmire to advance to the final round. Sigma Phi Epsilon squeaked by Sigma Chi 13-12 while Phi Kappa Tau handed Sigma Alpha Epsilon a 13-7 loss, both advancing to the finals.

The All Stars crushed Banana Babes 33-0, while Ram Jammers easily handled Hardees of YSU 14-0 in the first round of playoffs.

From Sunday's games, Ohzone outclassed Quagmire 26-12 in the Independent Consolation. B.M.F. defeated R.O.T.C. 16-6 to capture the Independent Championship. Sigma Chi notched an easy 31-0 win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Fraternity

Consolation, while Sigma Phi Epsilon rolled over Phi Kappa Tau 20-0 in the Fraternity Championship.

From the Women's Consolation, Banana Babes scored a 13-0 win over Hardees of YSU, while the Ram Jammers captured an overtime victory from the All Stars 13-12 to successfully defend their title for a second year.

Soccer

Soccer season is finished, scores from last week of playoff action include: Valley Crew defeating I.E.E.E. 4-0 on Tuesday. Palestine Tigers scored an easy 7-0 win over Kilcawley Diseases while Crimson Pride edged I.E.E.E. 2-1 on Wednesday. I.E.E.E. took a 7-0 victory from Kilcawley Diseases in the Independent Consolation, and Palestine Tigers scored a 6-1 win over Crimson Pride in the Independent Championship. The All University Consolation saw Sigma Phi Epsilon capturing a 9-0 victory from Crimson Pride, while Palestine Tigers scored a 9-0 win over Phi Sigma Kappa to take the All University Championship and

defend their title for another year.

Turkey Trot

The Intramural Turkey Trot will be held today at Rocky Ridge area in Mill Creek Park. Contestants must be at the field no later than 3:15 to obtain their instructions and numbers.

Basketball

Basketball rosters can be turned in to the Intramural Office beginning next Monday, Nov. 27. The deadline for turning in the rosters is 12 noon, Dec. 8. None will be accepted after that time.

Women's Basketball

Women's Basketball Conditioning and Tryouts are currently being held Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Beeghly 325 (short deck). Contact Joyce Ramsey at 3657 for further information.

Swimming

The YSU men's swimming team opened their season Saturday with a fifth place finish in the Youngstown State Invitational held at the Beeghly Center Natatorium.

Clarion State College, who won the title in the invitational last year, tied for first place honors with Marshall University. Both teams chalked up 61 points.

Other teams in the six-university field and their point totals were Fairmont State (W. Va.) and Westminster (Pa.) 45, YSU 38, and Edinboro State 22.

The Penguin swimmers were able to take first place honors in only one event during the meet. The 400-yard backstroke relay team of Paul Lonnemann, Todd Spencer, Jon Swan, and Tom Bosse took the top spot in their event in a time of 3:48.

Marshall took the top spot in four events, breaking meet records in the 400-yard medley, 800-yard freestyle, and 800-yard medley in the process. New meet records were also set by Westminster in the 200-yard freestyle, Fairmont State in the 2,000-yard freestyle and Clarion State in the 400-yard butterfly.

"I was extremely pleased with the team's performance," stated coach Tucker DiEdwardo. "Even though we finished fifth, we did improve on our performance in the meet last year when we finished seventh. Some injuries did hurt us, but at least three of our swimmers bettered their fastest times of last season so I couldn't help but be pleased."

The Penguin swimmers will return to action on Saturday,

Dec. 2 at a meet hosted by Edinboro State College.

Rifle

The YSU rifle team took second place honors in the second Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference (LEIRC) tournament held last weekend at Akron.

Even though the Penguin shooters failed in their bid for the top spot, they did claim an important victory. For the first time in their last seven meetings, the Penguins were able to finish ahead of archrival Akron in the standings. The YSU shooters finished with 2652 points for second place while Akron chalked up 2651 points. Edinboro State took team medalist honors with a team total of 2681 points.

Mark Beres of Akron was the individual medalist for the tournament with 570 points. The score ties the old record for highest individual LEIRC scores. High scorer for the Penguins was Dan Brown with a 551 count.

Other individual scores for the Penguins were Kevin Cooper 528, Don Baker 527, George Gordon 524, Dave Lipe 522, John Dance 518, Ken Tillery, Joel Zalar 508, and Lee Humphreys 506. Edinboro State currently is in first place in the LEIRC East Division with an 11-0 record. Akron and the Penguins are tied for second place. Kentucky is on top in the West Division, also with a perfect 11-0 record.

The Penguin shooters will return to action on Feb. 23-24 when YSU will host the third LEIRC tournament.

Serious crimes decrease on many U.S. campuses

courtesy CPS

"Serious" crimes-including criminal homicide, rape, robbery, assault, and auto theft-seem to have declined on many campuses, according to the year's first reports on the topic, but other categories of crime apparently continue to plague campuses.

In San Francisco, the just-released 1977 Summary Crime Report of the University of California shows that "serious" crimes declined on the nine UC campuses for the fifth year in a row in 1977-78. There were, however, "substantial increases" in reports of false fire alarms, narcotics violations, drunkenness, and vehicle code arrests at the schools also increased, although the 45 percent jump was largely attributable to nearly 500 trespassing arrests connected with demonstrations at Santa Cruz

and Berkeley.

Similar statistics have popped up in reports about crime at places like Fort Hays State College in Kansas, and Western Illinois University, where the only increase in the crime rate concerned loss of university property. Last year crime on the University of Delaware campus dropped 25 percent.

Nevertheless, some campuses are resisting the national trend. Thefts have dramatically increased at Eastern Montana College, while Clinch Valley College in Wise, Virginia, suffered a series of break-ins in school offices in early September. The Computer Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison alone was robbed of \$9000 in materials in the last 12 months. Among other incidents, Youngstown State University's library was hit by an arsonist in early October.



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I did
it

ARMY ROTC

campus shorts

MUSICIANS NEEDED

Cooperative Campus Ministry, which co-sponsors the Boar's Head every Wednesday with St. John's Episcopal Church, is seeking students and/or faculty to provide musical entertainment for the luncheons next quarter. Needed are persons to play piano, violin, flute, clarinet, or to sing, or any combination of these. There is no fee provided, but entertainers receive a free meal and the experience of performing. The luncheons run from 11:30 to 1:30, and entertainers may play during all or portion of the time. If you have free time on Wednesdays next quarter, PLEASE contact Paula O'Neill at the CCM office, First Christian Church (across from Bliss Hall) or call 743-0439. You need not be a music student or faculty to participate.

CCM

Cooperative Campus Ministry will show the film, "Let the Rain Settle" at A PLACE in First Christian Church, Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 12 noon. The film concerns communication between blacks and whites.

Cooperative Campus Ministry sponsors A PLACE for "older" students, or those returning students who need to share resources and ideas with others like themselves. To determine the needs of these students, there will be a rap session on Thursday, Nov. 30 at 12 noon, also at A PLACE. First Christian Church is located at the corner of Wick and Spring St.

Counseling Center Film

The University Counseling Center is presenting the film *Gay U.S.A.* in Room 240 Kilcawley Center on the following dates: Nov. 21 - 12 noon and 2 p.m.; and Nov. 22 - 10 a.m.

The film deals with current controversial issues concerning the gay liberation movement. The areas of gay rights, employment difficulties, family problems, and legal questions are explored.

IEEE LECTURE

On Wednesday, November 22 at noon in Schwebel Auditorium, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will present Dr. Howard B. Hamilton speaking on "Professional Activities of an Engineer." The lecture is free and open to the public. Coffee and donuts will be served.

THE KENNEDY MYTH

"The Kennedy Myth." What is it? Why does it persist? On the fifteenth anniversary of the assassination of President John Kennedy Dr. Sidney Roberts, History, answers these questions and others at the weekly meeting of the YSU History Club Luncheon/Discussion. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 12 noon, Rm. 238 Kilcawley Center. The public is welcome and invited to bring their lunch.

EXTENDING SHOW

YSU's Planetarium will extend the showing of "New Windows of the Universe" to accommodate overflowing crowds.

According to Dr. Warren Young, associate professor of physics and astronomy, the Planetarium will present two additional showings: Friday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 2 at 2 and 8 p.m.

"New Windows on the Universe" reveals what man has learned by studying the X-rays, radio waves, gamma rays and cosmic rays which permeate "this invisible universe."

While there is no charge for admission, due to limited seating capacity, advance reservations are required. To confirm reservations, contact the YSU Planetarium, (216) 742-3616.

Bowling Club

The YSU Bowling Club will be sponsoring a scotch doubles tournament on Sunday, Dec. 3 beginning at 1:30 p.m. at McGuffy Bowling Lanes. Entry fees will be five dollars for a doubles team, four dollars if you are a member. There will be three divisions, one for men, one for women, and one for mixed teams. Entry forms can be picked up at the Kilcawley Center Candy Counter, the Intramural Office, or from the club mailbox in the Student Organizations Office.

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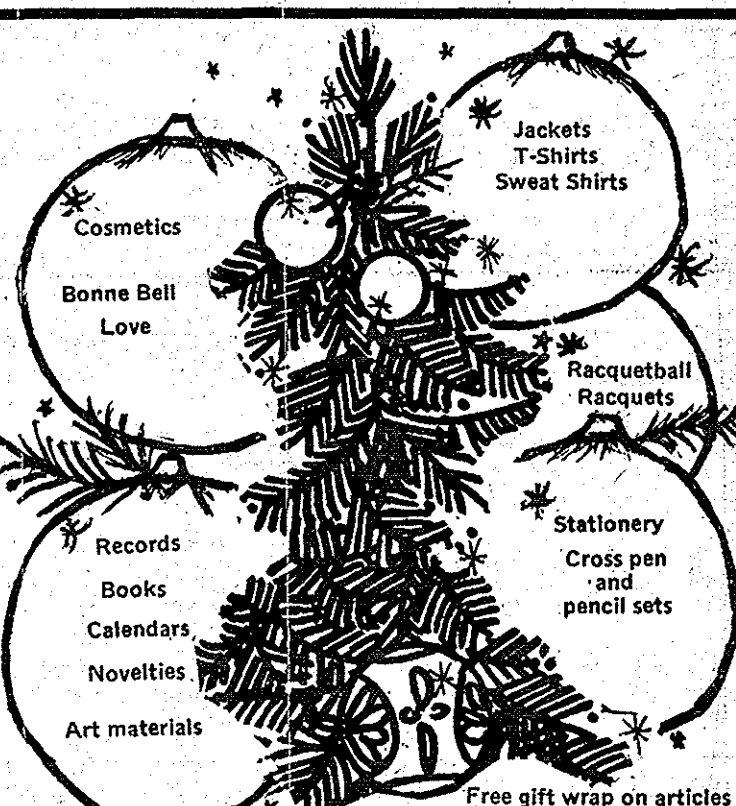
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TO ALL SIGMA CHI BROTHERS: You will always be Number 1 in our hearts. Love Always, Debbie, Karen and Meg (1N21C)

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MAHONING WOMEN'S CENTER: Ob/GYN staffed; free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being; Youngstown call 746-2906 (16CH)

"The Kennedy Myth." Dr. Sid Roberts; examines it on the fifteenth anniversary of the assassination. Spend lunch with the History Club. Wed., Nov. 22, 12 noon Room 238 Kilcawley (1N21C)

It's your return that counts!
March of Dimes



Guz dedicates his column to grand old gal, Esther H.

by Guz Scullin

This column is dedicated to my favorite author, the grand old gal of Youngstown, the greatest, the one, and only, Esther Hamilton fun of the "4-Town Grindicator's" "Around City." To read her, is to love her.

I can remember way back when a time when the grass was greener, and the cows did not lie around as much—yes I can remember....

Speaking of Austintown, I understand that Ralph Gyu and his lovely wife Ralph Jr. grew some really big tomatoes this past summer. Wonder what they tasted like....

Don Hurt from Sharon had a garage sale recently, hope they sold a lot of whatever they were selling....

A lot of folk seem to have problems getting to sleep these days, might have something to do with all the mercury lights they use these days—but they do cut down on crime, in general. Speaking of sharp objects, I understand that Fred Kikn, from Canfield, recently won a gardening contest with his prized "Fred Red Rose." Nice job carpenters have.

I can remember my mother on cold mornings in the winter making oatmeal for us kids. We ate it, and put a handful in each pocket before leaving for school. We kept our hands in our pockets on our four mile walk to school, and warm oatmeal was a nice comfort on those snowy mornings. Perhaps we should return to those old days and their ideas.

More and more I see people walking, rather than driving. I think that it's a lot of leather workers in business. The leather industry has been in quite a slump

since cars took over the job horses used to have, mainly transportation.

On a recent trip to a restroom at a restaurant, I saw something which I have never seen before. After completing an act which I really do not want to get into to, I noticed that the restroom was equipped with Monet-printed tissue—a nice touch indeed!

I guess people never will learn about the dangers of smoking in bed. I recently received a letter from a woman in Canfield who told me about a relative in Texas who recently died of cancer. A shame!

They say that a lot of folk can remember more than others, interesting.

A lot of talk these days about animals being caged in zoos, I, for one, appreciate the sight of a wild beast behind bars, and I'm sure if one were to walk into a saloon, they could see many a wild beast behind the bar, sucking on glasses filled with alcoholic beverages. Enough said.

A crime prevention tip; keep open cans of gasoline away from the hungry hands of arsonist. Also, lock the door of your car before going through a car wash—you never know what kind of a freak may be in there.

I understand graham crackers in your hands while cutting onions cuts down on the tears—sounds like good advice.

I can recall my writing days, sitting at the typewriter, and pounding out a story that many would read. Yes I can.

I wonder if anyone is reading this with their eyes closed, hope not, although I know lots of folks sleep at times.

Penguins face final days

Will battle Nebraska U. Saturday

by Bill Snier

The University of Nebraska at Omaha will provide the opposition for the YSU Penguins in Saturday's opening round game in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The remainder of the field in contention for the national championship includes Cal-Poly, Delaware, Jacksonville, Cal-Davis, and Eastern Illinois. If the Penguins succeed in defeating the Mavericks, YSU will face the winner of the Eastern Illinois vs. Cal-Davis game at a site yet to be determined.

A capacity crowd is expected at Falcon Stadium to witness the battle between two nationally ranked teams. This will be the initial appearance by the Mavericks in national playoff competition while the Penguins will be making their second appearance. YSU was beaten in the opening round by Delaware, 35-14, in the 1974 playoffs.

Nebraska-Omaha sports a record of 8-2 for the season although they have been idle since Nov. 4. The Mavericks' losses came at the hands of North Dakota (35-22) and South Dakota (21-3). UNO faced South Dakota twice this season and defeated them in their first meeting, 23-7.

The only common opponent of the two schools is Northern Iowa. The Penguins defeated Northern Iowa in a nationally televised game, 31-14, to open their season. The Mavericks topped Northern Iowa 17-14.

Saturday's matchup will feature two evenly matched teams. Both rely on explosive offenses and stingy defenses. YSU is averaging 35.9 points offensively, while UNO is scoring at a

25.9 clip. The Mavericks have permitted just 11.9 points a game, while the Penguins have allowed 14.2 points per outing. Both squads also employ 5-2 defensive alignment.

Much of the credit for the Mavericks' offensive prowess has gone to their quarterback. The 6-4, 200 pound junior has thrown for 1,512 yards by completing 107 of 207 aeriels.

The Mavericks, who throw the ball up an average of 20 times per game, like to go to sophomore wide receiver Kurt Anderson and junior split end Joe Noonan, who have grabbed 36 and 18 aeriels respectively.

"Mister Everything" for UNO is running back Bob Bass. The 5-6, 160 pound junior has not only rushed for 737 yards in 170 attempts, but he also returns punts and kickoffs.

Defensively, the UNO front wall will probably be the largest defensive line the Penguins have faced all season, averaging 222 pounds per man. All-American safety candidate Rod Kush leads the charge with 75 tackles and six interceptions. Sophomore linebacker Tom Sutko and senior linebacker Brian Martin also aid the UNO defensive charge.

The Mavericks are in their first season under new head coach Sandy Buda, who spent 15 years as a player and coach in the Big-8 Conference.

UNO is one of three selections from the Western Region in the playoffs, along with the two California teams. YSU and Eastern Illinois are from the Midwest, Winston-Salem and Jacksonville (Ala.) from the South and Delaware is the lone representative from the East.

The other matchups include

Cal-Poly vs. Winston-Salem and Jacksonville vs. Delaware. The winners of these matchups will face each other on Saturday, Dec. 2 also.

The Penguins are averaging 406.4 yards per game in total offense. They have accounted for 255.3 yards per contest on the ground and 151.1 via the aerial route.

The offense features three backs who are very close statistically. Tailback Robby Robson has accounted for 707 yards, tailback Marschell Brumfield has 694 yards and fullback Dwight Dumas has rushed for 669 yards.

The constant threat of the Penguins going in the air deep to wide receiver Jim Ferranti must also be respected. Ferranti has caught 39 passes for 767 yards and nine tallies.

Most of Ferranti's aeriels have been thrown by Penguin signal-caller Keith Snoddy. The junior has not only thrown for over 1200 yards, but he has also rushed for another 400 yards. Combined, Snoddy has accounted for over 1600 yards in total offense.

The Penguin defense has established a reputation as being tough to run on. The Big 'D,' led by linebackers Greg Fitzpatrick and Bob Lombardi, ends Quentin Lowry and Tom Harder, and nose guard Terry Dittmer, have allowed only 90 yards per contest on the ground.

Game time for the encounter is 1 p.m. WNEO-TV, Channel 49, will be televising the game on a delayed broadcast Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. In addition, WFMJ (Ala.) from the South and Delaware is the lone representative from the East. The other matchups include the biggest game of the year.

Food fights sweep campuses after Animal House movie release

Courtesy CPS

As Lane Glaser remembers it: "Some guy stood up and yelled 'food fight!' and about five other guys started throwing food with him." Thus, Glaser, a University of Texas-Austin student became involuntarily embroiled in a recent food fight in an Austin Burger King. During the melee, which resulted in eight arrests, Glaser's suite-mate "even got hit by a cheese Whopper."

Glaser escaped with clean clothes, but her story is only the latest in the saga of the runaway campus success of National Lampoon's *Animal House*. College students not only want to see *Animal House* (they've helped it make over \$17 million thus far), they want to BE *Animal House*. Food fights, in short, are becoming very popular again.

It all started when Universal Studios and *National Lampoon* put on a dozen promotional toga parties at various universities. Then other college unions took up the idea, and threw their own campus toga parties—complete with unlimited beer, jello eating contests, and John Belushi look-alike contests—all against the background of "Louis, Louie," with unexpurgated lyrics.

Although there seems to be an upsurge in *Animal House*-type behavior (Kent State officials, for example, were compelled to warn dorm residents that *House*-inspired noises and drinking violations would result in dreaded "white slips"), the movie's most popular legacy appears to be the traditional food fight.

At Texas A&M, a dining hall food fight caused \$900 in damage,

and prompted the resignation of three food service employees. Eight students were expelled from the board program, recounts food services director Ron Blatchely, but not before students began asking for transfers to other dining facilities.

So far, Blatchely says, food fight action has been contained, but hardcore food fight devotees have found other ways to express themselves. Now many can be seen engaging in imaginary food fights in which they pretend to throw food at each other, Blatchely explained.

If you ever think our corn crop is short this year—listen to TV comedians.

Television is just a radio with a shoe shine.

CARAVAN, RALLY OPEN FESTIVITIES

The cry to "Rally Round the Penguins" will go up next Saturday as the Penguins enter national playoff competition beginning at 1 p.m. at Falcon Stadium. But the cry may go up a little earlier, that is if a group of students has their way.

A group of students, led by Sue Jaminet and Sue Koken, are preparing pre-game festivities for next week's game including a rally, a caravan, and a tunnel of students on the field similar to the festivities held for the Homecoming game with Akron.

"This is a game of national significance," sated Jaminet. "There will be people from outside of the area coming to see this game and we want to give them a taste of Penguin Pride."

The rally will begin behind Beeghly Center at 11:30. A caravan of students will then leave for the stadium, via the same route used for Homecoming, at 11:45. Students will then assemble on the field to form a tunnel at 12:45.

The group has called two meetings to help discuss preparations for the pre-game festivities. The first meeting will be with IFC at 3 p.m. on Monday in Kilcawley Room 220. The second meeting will be with Panhel at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Kilcawley Room 220.

As many students as possible are asked to participate in the event. For more information contact Mark Shanley in the Student Organizations Office.