

the jambar

youngstown state university

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
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SHIELDED WITH
NEWSPAPERS



NEW RECRUIT-President Coffelt is presented Game Ball by YSU Co-Captains Sam Barbera and Tom Farina (Details on Sports Page) Photo by Bill Rowan

Killings were 'bizarre' Bugliosi recaps Manson murders

by Bob McKimmy

"These murders were the most bizarre in the recorded annals of American crime," stated Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor of Charles Manson.

Bugliosi, author of *Helter Skelter* and the new book, *Til Death Us Do Part*, explained the reason for the continuing interest and fascination in the Manson case last Monday night, before a capacity crowd in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

"There were many factors that differentiate this case from other mass murders," Bugliosi went on to explain. "The killers were young girls and Charles 'Tex' Watson, Manson's chief lieutenant. Other mass murderers killed by themselves; Manson ordered, but was not present at the murders."

Manson's family was composed mostly of those from average American homes.

In describing family life with Manson, Bugliosi said that not every member of the family was willing to kill for him (Manson), but all were subservient to him.

"The family's heyday was between 1967 and 1969 with up to 50 or 60 members," Bugliosi added, "with an average of about 25. Their ages ranged from 13 to 27 and most of the members were women, who, according to Manson, served only two purposes; to propitiate and to serve the men."

"Manson gained control over the family members because they thought that he was Christ. Manson, a very sophisticated con-man, did have the inherent ability to dominate a fellow human being."

The raw material was there for Manson to work with, Bugliosi noted. Every member had dropped out of society and was into psychedelic drugs. The mood of the times helped Manson because the anti-establishment movement of the late sixties had reached a feverish crescendo.

"Manson used conventional methods to gain control. He used sexual perversion to break down ego and pride. Drugs, in the form of marijuana and LSD, were used, but his most effective technique was sermonizing on a day-to-day basis in an isolated setting."

"The most important factor," Bugliosi remarked, "was the power of Manson's personality. He had the ability to discern in other people what they wanted to see in him and then put on a separate mask for each person. He also used his ability to detect weaknesses and fears in others and then exploit them."

The Tate-LaBianca murders took place on Aug. 9 and 10, 1969, when seven people were brutally murdered. There were 169 stab wounds, many of which were post-mortum. (The post-mortum wounds show that the

killers were willing participants in the murders).

The killers were not wild on LSD at the time of the murders. Manson wanted his killers to be (Cont. on page 12)

Planetarium to begin new season of shows

by Barb Crowley

What are quasars? What are cosmic rays? Are there any historical accounts of UFO sightings? Does our galaxy have the capacity for self-destruction?

These and many other fascinating questions will be answered in upcoming programs to be presented in the planetarium located in Ward Beecher Hall.

"New Windows on the Universe," the first of these programs, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18. It will focus on techniques of radio astronomy, revealing what man has learned by studying the X-Rays, radio waves, gamma rays and cosmic rays which permeate this "invisible universe."

The second of these programs, beginning Jan. 11, is entitled "UFO Encounters." In this program, the UFO phenomenon will be examined as it has occurred throughout history. The possibilities for interstellar contact will also be examined, and explanations will be offered for the UFO phenomenon.

"The Moon-A Decade Later," the third scheduled program, will be an acknowledgement of the tenth anniversary of the first lunar landing in 1969.

The moon, always a subject for the curiosity of the skywatcher, will be examined in its past, present and future.

The programs are written by Dr. Warren M. Young, planetarium co-ordinator, Ted Pedas, planetarium lecturer and Jim Kuznoir. In addition to helping write the programs, Kuznoir does all of the artwork for them.

This artwork is then photographed and made into slides which are then projected onto the forty foot diameter planetarium dome.

Wiring, operation, and installation of projectors is done by two YSU students, Richard Pirko, sr., A & S and Dennis Straight, soph., A & S, who also install the motorized mirrors which simulate the movement of the slides across the "sky."

Besides presenting evening programs, the planetarium, which has been in operation for eleven and a half years, serves several other functions. Fifteen per cent of the course time for Descriptive Astronomy 504 is spent in the planetarium. It also presents programs dealing with special topics, such as navigation for an area boating group. (Cont. on page 6)



Susan Kanos and Lawrence Kale in "Little Mary Sunshine."

'Sunshine' to open Spotlight's season

YSU's Spotlight Theatre opens its ninth theatre season with the musical comedy, *Little Mary Sunshine*. The Rick Besoyan play will be performed in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall, Nov. 15, 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., and is being produced in cooperation with the YSU Dana School of Music and the department of health & physical education.

According to Dr. William G. Hulsopple, YSU director of theatre, *Little Mary Sunshine* is a loving lampoon of old-time operettas which played to packed houses for almost three years in Manhattan's Greenwich Village.

Cast in the leading role as Mary Sunshine is Susan Kanos, senior, voice major. Captain "Big Jim" (Cont. on page 5)

Meet the Press

See page 12

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BECKER CPA REVIEW

campus shorts

OWL MEETS

"The Women's Happytime Commune," a feminist comedy, is featured in a coffee-house, sponsored by Organization for Women's Liberation (OWL). Free and open to the public, the Nov. 18 meeting will be held in Kilcawley Center, Room 236 at 8 p.m. Discussion will also center on the continuing role of women's groups on the college campus.

CARD-A-THON

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will sponsor its first annual "card-a-thon" to raise funds for the National Association for Retarded Citizens (NARC) on Saturday, Nov. 18. Sorority members will be at the Boardman Red Barn across from the Boardman Plaza, from 10 a.m. - 1 a.m. in a 15-hour card-playing marathon. Proceeds, from donations, will be forwarded to the NARC and earmarked for the Mahoning School for the Retarded so that it may participate in the Special Olympic Games.

CPR CLASSES

The Mahoning Chapter American Red Cross is offering a four-week course for those interested in becoming instructors of CPR classes. The classes start November 29 and will meet on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. at the Red Cross chapter house, 266 West Wood Street. Requirements for the course are a minimum age of 17 by November 29 and possession of a current Red Cross CPR certificate. James Washington and Judy Gilboy are the instructor Trainers. Those interested in participating should contact the Red Cross Safety Services Office, 744-0161, weekdays from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club, Los Buenos Vecinos, is honored to have as guest speaker, Professor Richard Mitchell of the YSU Art Department. He will speak about Pre-Columbian art on Friday, Nov. 17, 1978 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Pollock House, Wick Avenue.

FILM SERIES

Ramparts of Clay, a fascinating and haunting study of a primitive Tunisian village, continues the special Foreign Film series sponsored by the North Branch Friends of the Library, in cooperation with the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County. This powerful film based on the fine novel by Jean DuVignaud, will be shown at North Branch, Nov. 16 at 8:15 P.M. Jean-Louis Bertucelli produced and directed this remarkable story of conflict and of a young girl (Leila Schenna) unable to accept the subservient role her people's ancient traditions demand of her. It defines the primeval existence of the tiny village and of the people who lived there. *Film Library Quarterly* called it, "an extraordinary example of cinematic art. Form and content function inseparably to make a powerful and moving statement of the human condition." The film is in Arabic with English subtitles. Donation for each showing in this special film series is one dollar.

FILM SHOWING

Cooperative Campus Ministry will sponsor a showing of the film "Let the Rain Settle" at A Place in First Christian Church on Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. The film is concerned with communication between blacks and whites. There is no admission charge. A PLACE is for non-traditional students, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings from 9:00 to 12 for quiet study and sharing of resources and conversation, as well as coffee and tea.

Brunette: "What is a sugar daddy?"
Redhead: "A crystallized sap."
Reprinted from the Jambar 1956

Come talk with the editors. The Jambar Staff will be on the firing line this Wednesday, November 15 in Kilcawley Center Cardinal Room, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

What is the evolution of Cinci according to Darwin?

First, there was the idea. A brew with a hearty, full-bodied flavor. A quaff smooth and easy going down. A tankard with a head full of pride. That is the origin of the species Cinci. Having adapted and differentiated itself, Cinci prospers and proliferates throughout the land. It's a perfect example of the survival of the fittest. And it's also because, "It's too good to gulp."

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Family always comes first Tom, Carol Gay share interests

by Becky Turocy

"There really are two of us here on campus," states Mr. Thomas Gay, English, referring to the fact that he and his wife, Dr. Carol Gay, English, both teach at YSU although their schedules seldom permit them to be seen together on campus.

Although both originally from Youngstown, the Gays did not meet each other until they were graduate assistants at Ohio State University.

Gay first became interested in his future wife when he discovered she was originally from his home town and that she was teaching on the college level at the age of 20.

"We were fascinated by one another," Carol Gay says. Gay adds, that there was an attraction and an antagonistic force between them because they enjoyed arguing with each other.

A year later, in 1955, Dr. Karl Dykema, Dean of Arts and Sciences, came down to Ohio State University and recruited Gay to teach at YSU. In 1956, Carol Gay came to teach at YSU and the two of them were married.

We were a liberated couple before the idea of being liberated came into being," states Carol Gay. Gay adds, "We always share household tasks and we raised our children together." The Gays laugh about this because they might have become famous had they thought of writing about their liberated life together as other couples have done.

"Our family is important to us," Carol Gay says. "The family has always been first. We've planned things around the family."

Gay laughingly clarifies this by pointing out the fact that they carefully planned their family so that their births would occur at a convenient time-between breaks.

"Our children know me as well as their mother," Gay adds. "We've taught our children to do equal things around the house," comments Carol Gay. She cites as an example the fact that their son Geoffrey, 21, is an excellent cook.

The Gays had decided to have a large family of five children. However, last year their daughter, Candace, died of cancer at the age of 14.

Because the family was so close, Candace's death was a great blow to them, but their closeness as a family unit proved to be a great source of comfort to them, Carol Gay says. Their children are Geoff, 21; Pamela, 13; Jason, 11; and Penelope, 9.

Gay says, "It is enjoyable teaching English together. We generally have the same attitudes."

Gay adds, "We do everything together; we even know what each other is thinking." Carol Gay further comments, "Because we have the same outlook, it is relatively easy to raise our children. We have no conflicts on basic matters."

During their spare time the Gays go to the theater and concerts. "We took the children to the theater as each

child approached three," Carol Gay comments. As a result each of their children has developed an appreciation for the theater.

Since the theater is rather limited in this area, the Gays, when they get the opportunity, go to New York to see plays on Broadway.

During the summers, they spend time in Rockport, Mass., an artists' colony. "We have a nice apartment overlooking the bay," Carol Gay says. "However, we're not getting enthusiastic about getting in the water," she adds.

The Gays also both enjoy reading and studying. We talk an awful lot to each other," Carol Gay comments.

Working together has not caused problems for the Gays. "Alternate schedules make it easier for us," Gay says. "We never used babysitters even once," he adds.

Gay thinks it could be a problem for working couples "if both are ambitious" or if advice is sought in a patronizing fashion.

About the only dissimilarity the Gays have is in their specialties within the field of literature. Carol Gay specialized in colonial American literature, while her husband specialized in drama.

"We have a great deal of respect for YSU," says Carol Gay. "Our children will go here," she adds. Thus, the Gays and their children will have another close bond between them since they all will have attended YSU.

1968 students comment on 'new' quarterly system

Reprinted from the Jambar, Friday, January 5, 1968

Youngstown State University has completed its first quarter and the students have begun to form opinions about a period of study that they had not been accustomed to. The opinions are as many and as varied as the students themselves.

Patricia Hetzler, a senior majoring in Education, says she isn't in favor of the quarter system because of the additional workload. "Why do eighteen weeks worth of work in ten weeks and get two-thirds of the credit?" She remarked, however, that the shorter time period eliminated a good deal of "Deadwood" from many classes, which is one point in its favor. She also liked having the entire holiday vacation free from papers of studying for finals.

The change is felt just as strongly, if not more so, by faculty members as it is by students.

Instructors now have to make up three syllabi instead of two, make up and grade three mid-terms and three finals instead of two, and check half again as many papers. Over the period of one school year, they teach more classes under the new system, and, like the students, they have to suffer through three chaotic "First weeks" like this one has been. One tenth of the allotted class time is now taken up by administrative changes and other similar disruption, instead of the former one-sixteenth.

Both Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Gretel von Ostwalden said that the main problem for everyone is not so much the work load or the lack of time, but simply a matter of adjustment. Hopefully, students will be able this quarter to plan their time more successfully. Profs will know better how much work to cover, and the administration will make further progress in its plans for

(Cont. on page 5)

Bliss Hall to host Jazz musicians in series of concerts

by Julie Christien, jr. F & PA
Scoobie do, dot, dat! is just one of the phrases you might hear in Bliss Hall after 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. During this time, the YSU Jazz Ensembles meet.

This is a club, for credit, that was formed a few years ago for Jazz Enthusiasts, and yes, here at YSU, there is a tradition going on. Jazz is being kept alive.

Jazz is the only form of music that is totally American. It started with Scott Joplins' ragtime and has progressed through composers like Duke Ellington and Count Basie. In fact, it hasn't settled yet. Thad Jones and Maynard Ferguson are a few examples of today's jazzers.


The Jazz Band at YSU performs progressive jazz in the big band style. Some of the numbers rang from "I Ain't Gonna Ask No More", a "bluesy" tuba feature by Toshiko Akiyoshi, nad "Fly Me To the Moon,"

(Cont. on page 5)

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editorial

Do you wonder. . .

Who didn't vote, and why?

How can the Carter administration advocate human rights and at the same time support the repressive governments in South Korea, the Philippines and Iran? (The "communist menace" argument is, to me, worthless).

Why do all the clocks in different buildings on campus show different times?

Is there life after disco?

Will Israel and Egypt come to agreement, and finalize a treaty? Regardless, what will happen to the rest of the Middle East?

Will Student Council's spirit of agreement continue?

Will the Valley be saved? (Who or what will save it?)

Did Charles Carney really lose?

Will justice come to the Shah of Iran?

Will President Coffelt accept the bill concerning fee changes as passed by Council?

Who has all the answers?

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.

Symphony holds music competition

As a part of their 50th Anniversary Celebration, the Wheeling Symphony Society, Inc. announces the inauguration of the Ohio Valley Young Musician's Concerto Competition for Strings to be held on March 31, 1979. Competition is open to persons age 17 to 28 who reside or are students in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois.

The Lucy S. Tomassene Award of \$500.00 and a solo performance with the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra will go to the first place winner, with a second place award of \$100.00.

Judges for the competition are Mr. David Cerone, Chairman of the String Department at the Cleveland Institute of Music; Mrs. Jennifer Rosen of Pittsburgh, a free-lance cellist and teacher in the Affiliated Artists Program; and Mr. Donald Portnoy, Director of Instrumental Music at West Virginia University.

The competition will be held in College Hall on the campus of West Liberty State College, near Wheeling, West Virginia. Completed applications must be received by the Wheeling Symphony Office by January 15, 1979. Persons interested in applying should contact the Wheeling Symphony Office, Wheeling Electric Bldg., 51-16th Street, Room 102, Wheeling, West Virginia 26003, phone 304/232-6191.

letters

Events thank-you

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

It should be quite obvious to anyone who attended the Michael Stanley Band concert that it was a total success. It gives me great pleasure to single out some of the people who made this possible.

Doreen Barnett's and Mark Koury's work began two and one half weeks before the concert. Their job was to advertise the show. Special thanks are due to Kathy Nasci and Bill Padisak who made the billboard that was posted in Kilcawley.

Jim Rousher and Kevin Bart were called on to distribute and keep track of tickets and sales.

Bob Osiniak and Jim Wiseman began at eight in the morning on Friday as they coordinated the stage, sound wings and chair set up. Special thanks are due to Joe Jackanich, Bill Welsh, Bill Padisak and Ernie White. Without their help the show would not have been possible.

Robin Brown and Jim Nagle had their work cut out on the night of the show as they were responsible for the student ushers who help maintain crowd control.

Pam Spon and Dave Wheeler made sure that the Michael Stanley Band felt at home in their dressing room providing them with refreshments throughout the night.

No one can forget Mark Shanley whose paper work begins many weeks before the show. Our shows would not be successful without Mark's help.

Finally I would like to thank all the students who worked for the concert. I enjoyed working with you and look forward to seeing you at the next show.

Concert ballyhoo

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I'm writing in response to Greg Garramone's article about Alex Bevan and Stephen Baird in Tuesday's (Nov. 7) *Jambar*. I think I agree with everything he said, but perhaps I may add some things to explain what happened a little more clearly.

Although my date and I were the first ones in line, we could not get the best seats because the middle eight seats in each of the first two rows had "reserved" signs on them. We settled for seats next to these. At show time these seats became half-filled with whoever they were reserved for. These half dozen or so who took them made about 80 per cent of the noise that came from the crowd that night. And, yes, you guessed right, they were quite drunk. Several came in with beer and made several trips out for more during the show. Being quite frank, I would say this really sucks, especially for the 190 of us who wanted only to listen to the music.

Most concert halls don't allow bottles or cans into the building, and though their beer was in plastic cups, there was still the problem of an impolite audience. Perhaps the problem isn't the cans and bottles but instead what's in them.

If I was Bevan or Baird and was asked to come back to YSU I would probably laugh very hard and tell us to get lost.

Larry Zaccaro
Graduate School

Greg Truhan
Chairman
Major Events Committee

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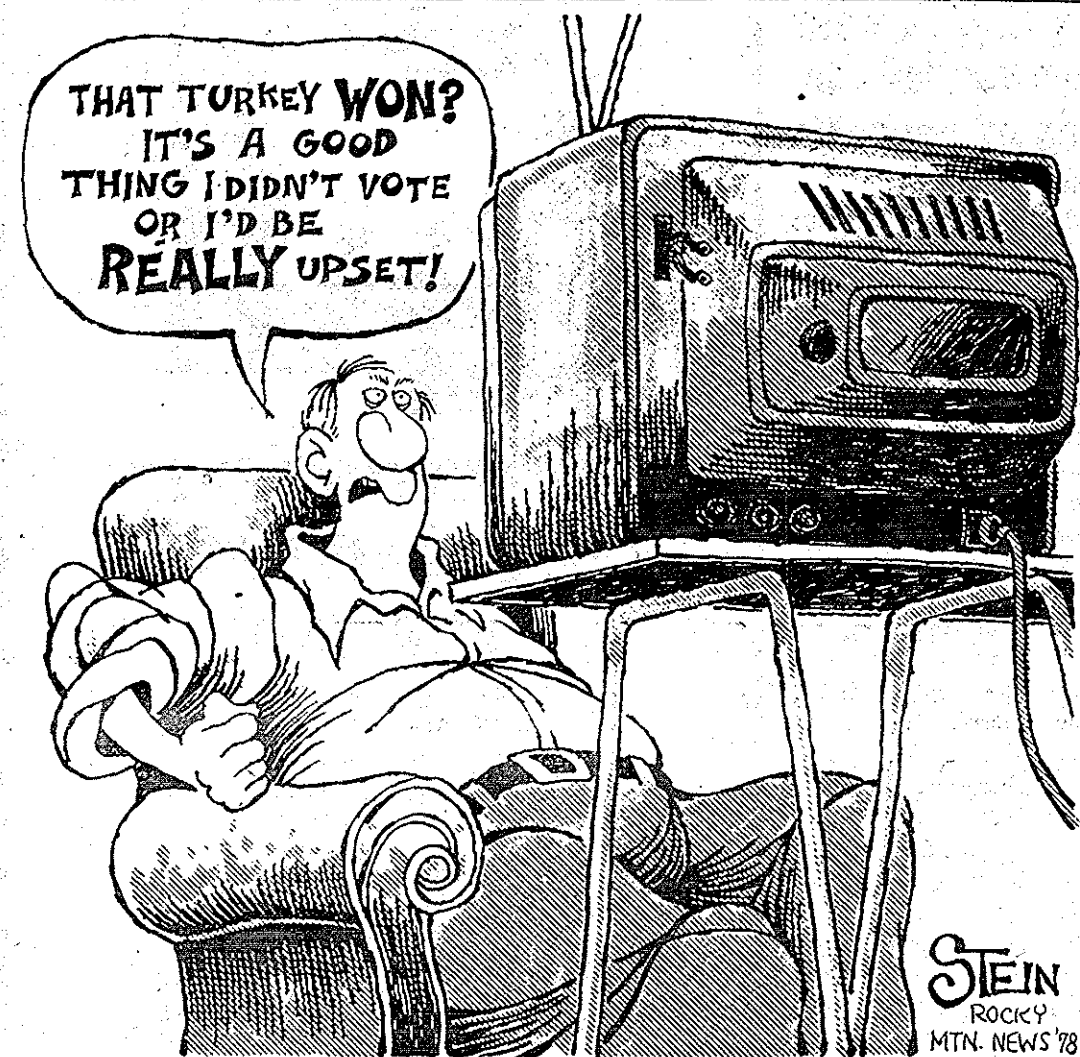
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Who's Who appointed by selected committee

A committee was appointed by Dean Charles McBeary, including himself, Dr. Brendan Minogue, and two students, Tony Koury and Linda Hayes to select nominees for the 1978-79 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Each nominee was rated from one to five (five being highest) in four categories: Participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, Citizenship, Grade point average, and Service. These point values are averaged, each member of the committee giving his own values to the candidates. Open discussion followed, and the following students at YSU were selected:

Carol Amadio
Jeffrey Scott Barba
Doreen Barnett
Joan Lauren Bissell
Ronald William Bobic
David Bozanich
Anita Joy Castronovo
William Perry Cooper III
Denise Lynnae Criswell
Shirley Ann Curea
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Ralph Wayne Morris
Kathleen Nasci
Michael J. Norton
Patricia Ann Ondich
Savvas Papacostas
Jerri E. Ricketts
Melinda Ann Ropar
Dennis Ryan
Barbara Anne Sands
Phyllis Margaret Schirck
LeRoy David Scott
Patrick D. Scullin
Nancy J. Silvasy
Wendy L. Stamm
Bronwyn M. Thomas
Juanita Marie Carnivale Trosis
Theresa Rita Vecchia
Janis Wansack
Gary Machael Zamary
Kimberly Ann Zimmerman

Thomas, East cop Peace Race title

by Barbara Janesh

Randy Thomas of Boston and Malcom East of London, England captured first place titles in the second annual International Peace Race, finishing in one hour, 17 minutes, and 38 seconds, last Saturday afternoon.

Thomas and East completed the 25km run through Mill Creek Park less than one minute before Ryszard Marczak of Poland, who finished third at 1:18:13, and Chris Stewart of England who clocked in at 1:18:36.

The Peace Race, beginning and ending in downtown Youngstown, drew over 1800 runners from the United States and 13 foreign nations, reported Jack Cessna, general chairman of the event.

Cessna was well pleased with the turnout and called the race "a tremendous success."

Approximately 930 of those participating in the Peace Race ran a shorter 10km course
(Cont. on Page 10)

Spotlight

(Cont. from page 1)

Warrington, leader of the Forest Rangers, will be played by Lawrence Kale, senior, theatre major.

Tickets are now available at the Bliss Hall box office, open on weekdays from 1-4:30 p.m. Reservations, group rates and additional information are available by calling the theatre box office, (216) 742-3634, during these same hours.

Quarters

(Cont. from page 3)

a more reasonable system. One such plan which has been mentioned would have the student take three classes of five hours instead of the present system of trying to fit semester classes into the quarter system mold.

Jazz Band

(Cont. from page 3)

a swing tune to Hay Burner, and up-tempo tune, both by Sammy Nestico. They even have a couple oftunes we can all relate to: "That Warm Feeling," by Sammy Nestico, and "A Little Minor Booze", by Willie Maiden

The Jazz Band is performing Friday, November 17 at 1:00 in Kilcawley Center (Chestnut Room) Come let the Jazz Ensemble give you "That Warm Feeling" with "A Little Minor Booze" I'm sure they will "Fly You to the Moon" if you will only let them, but "I Aint Gonna Ask No More." So, "Throw Out Your Troubles, Come On Get Happy" Friday, November 17 at 1:00.

NEW ALGEBRA REVIEW COURSE

This winter quarter a new review course in high school algebra will be offered. This course, designated Math 502I (I for "intensive") is a fast paced course designed for those who need to brush up on their algebra skills. It will cover the material of math 500 and math 502 (Algebra 1 and Algebra 2) in one quarter. The prerequisite is one unit of high school algebra.

Math 502I will provide a complete algebra review in one course. In contrast, math 502 does not cover same topics needed by reviewers because those topics are emphasized in math 500. The department feels that the new course will meet a need for many students.

Because of the pace of the course, students should use caution in choosing it instead of math 500 and math 502. To take it, a student should have some recollection of algebra, perhaps sketchy and disorganized, and should have good algebra grades from high school.

Math 502I will satisfy any math 502 prerequisite.

Math 500 and math 502 will continue this year without change. Math 502I is scheduled at 9:00, 12:00, and 5:15 (Monday and Wednesday) this winter. Additional sections will be scheduled in the spring.

BI-LINGUAL ENGLISH

Bi-Lingual English Students Organization welcomes all Bi-Lingual students to a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1978 in Kilcawley Center. This organization will help students with language problems. Election of officers will take place.

HUNGER PROJECT

During this season of Thanksgiving and upcoming Advent, Cooperative Campus Ministry will be offering a project on hunger-awareness to the University community. Food packets of cornbread and beans, which represent the foods eaten by a majority of persons on this continent, along with recipes for their use, will be sold for a donation of \$3.00. Proceeds will be passed along to CROP and the United Farm Workers.

The packets also contain information on other hunger packets will be available at the CCM office, First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring, as well as after the Sunday 10:00 a.m. Liturgy at the Newman Center, corner of Wick and Rayen. Contents of the food packets were purchased in bulk through the Good Karma Food Co-op, 62 Pyatt St., Youngstown. The Good Karma Co-op welcomes students and faculty for membership and reasonable, nutritious food purchasing.

BE A

Big Brother / Big Sister

If you can spend at least one day a month with a young boy or girl going to outings, sled riding, basketball games, etc.

Call at the Newman Center, 26 W. Rayen or 747-9202

YSU BOOKSTORE Kilcawley Center

presents a

SPECIAL RING DAY

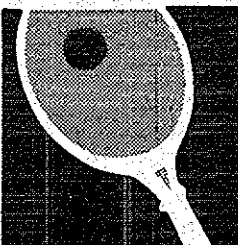


your College Ring is a once-in-a-lifetime purchase and deserves close, personal attention in making your selection. To assist you, the RING COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN THE YSU BOOKSTORE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

come to the YSU Bookstore and see the selection of both traditional and fashion college rings.

Racquetball



Youngstown's First and Finest Racquetball Club opening in December is offering special membership rates to YSU!

South

located directly behind Woolco Shopping Plaza, Rte. 224, South Ave.

*10 Air-Conditioned Courts
*Exercise/Weight Room
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Regular 12 month rates
Individual \$40.00
Family \$60.00

YSU Rates
Full Time Students \$25.00 Ind.
Faculty/Staff/Administration \$40.00

Join now and receive Charter Membership good for 15 months instead of 12.

Clip and mail

Racquetball South Charter Membership Application

NAME _____ PHONE _____

NAME OF SPOUSE _____

CHILDREN UNDER 18 _____

ADDRESS _____

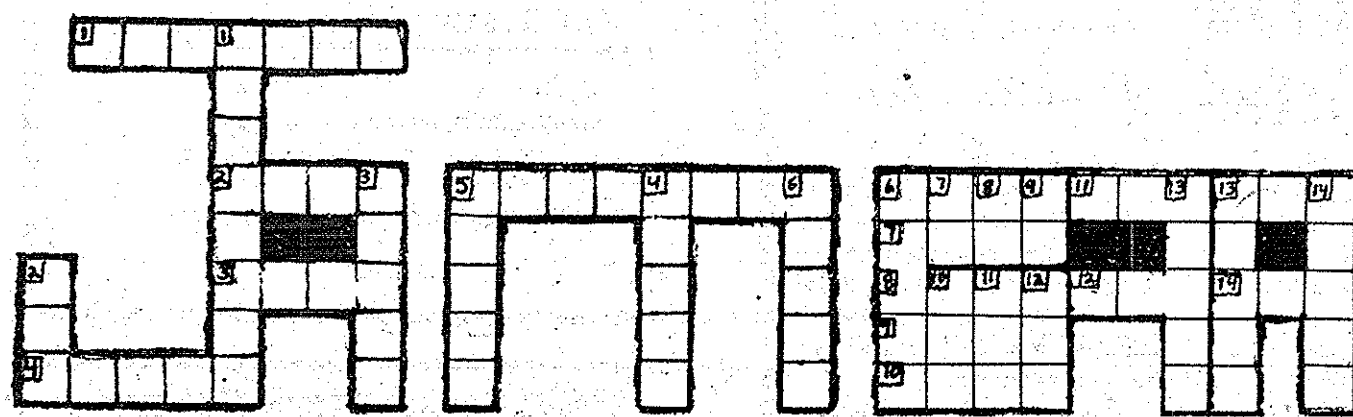
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I wish to apply for a 15 month Charter Membership

\$25.00
 \$40.00

Make checks payable to:
Racquetball South
P.O. Box 5027
Poland, Ohio 44514

For more information call (216) 726-8808, open daily 10-6



Down

1. Songwriter Paul.....
2. Pennsylvania The...../stone, State
3. Not my nephew, but my.....
4. Set a malicious fire
5. Paul Newman and Robert Redford starred in.....
6. Large rabbits
7. 6th letter of the alphabet
8. Railroad (abbr.)
9.what
10. Muhammad.....
11. Supersonic Transport (abbr.)
12. 16th letter of the alphabet
13. Present tense of Broke
14. Large hooks

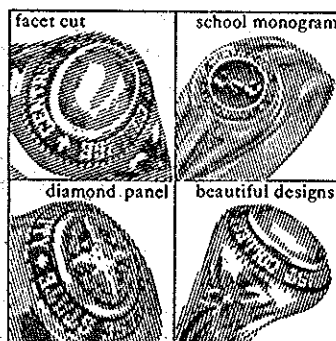
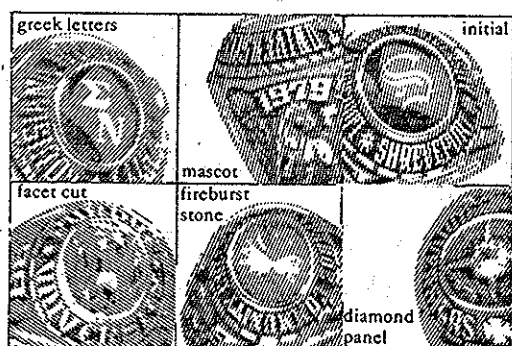
Across

1. Singer Rod
2. Tarzan'scloth
3. It's a Heart....., song
4. Measures of time
5. Greek Philosopher
6. Not His But
7. Round bushy Haircut
8. A wood file
9. Not me, but somebody.....
10. Location of a planned structure
11. Singer.....Walsh
12. Small insect
13. Large
14. Small fairy

Answers in Thursday's Jambar

by Steve Mertz

sale \$59⁹⁵ save \$25
on custom-made rings



This is the last day of our sale of men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. The ring you choose is custom-made for you. You can select many custom features. This is an unusual opportunity to get a custom-made ring for just \$59.95. See our rings today.

THE **ARTCARVED** REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of college rings. Ask to see them.

Date **Nov. 14-**
Nov. 21 Place **Modarelli Jeweler's** **ARTCARVED**
COLLEGE RINGS

No Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa. *Savings vary slightly from style to style.

DOLLAR BANK BLDG.
Youngstown, Oh.
"The only Jeweler located in a Bank"

Planetarium

(Cont. from page 1)

and participates in merit badge programs for area Boy Scouts. Young explains that the community role played by the planetarium is an ever-expanding one; "Our mission is in a broader sense than just trying to educate the university students. We're trying to educate them all - the general public."

Ted Pedas, planetarium lecturer, feels that the most important community role of the planetarium is its work in association with the greater Youngstown school system.

Says Pedas, "I feel strongly that since area schools do not have a planetarium, the students should have the benefit of the one here."

To that end, two days each week, Tuesday and Thursday, are set aside to schedule programs for 20,000 public school students a year, from second grade through high school.

May holds something new for the planetarium. It will present a laser light show and will make use of a new "laser scanning system" now being installed.

Attendance at the programs is good. Ten thousand people a year attend the evening programs, while 370,000 have attended programs since the opening of the planetarium. Reservations for programs and information about the planetarium's program schedule may be obtained by calling 742-3616, or by stopping in at the planetarium for a program schedule.

Come talk with the editors. The Jambar Staff will be on the firing line this Wednesday, November 15 in Kilcawley Center Cardinal Room, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

entertainment

Concert review

Michael Stanley rouses audience

by Mary Jane Klempay

The Michael Stanley Band concert was by far the best concert put on by the Major Events committee in the last two years.

Michael Stanley and his members of his band, some which are from the Youngstown area, catered to the audience and gave them a concert that they could enjoy.

The concert was personal for Michael Stanley because he enjoys playing in the Youngstown area. The band itself seemed very excited at playing for YSU students. The more response the band received from the audience the more an "act" they put on.

The attendance was high, and so were many members of the audience. I approximated 4,000 crazy people who attended really got into the concert by singing along and dancing in the aisles.

Even though the concert promoters, Belkin Productions did not secure an opening band, Michael Stanley made up the time difference by playing for over two hours.

An addition to the concert was a new stage extension that allowed Michael Stanley to play with the audience surrounding him.

Michael Stanley played his old favorites from his albums *Cabin Fever* and *State Pass* and he included a few songs from his new album that will be cut in the near future.

The concert started with Michael Stanley getting down to business and getting the crowd into a concert mood. After the crowd seemed fired up, Michael Stanley mellowed the crowd considerably by playing a few of his slower tunes. By utilizing a few acoustic devices like bongos and an acoustic guitar, Michael Stanley was able to enhance his performance and keep the audience in control, even though he had changed the concert tempo from fast to slow.

He immediately picked up the pace of the concert by including the audience in one of the songs. Audience participation singing "Strike it up" provided an edge of competition as guys and girls competed to sing the loudest and act the wildest.

In his encore of "Baby if You Want to Dance," lead guitarist Gary Markasky surprised the audience by appearing in costume on the elevated drum platform. The costume was a wrestling leopard with aviator goggles and hat. Markasky went on to amuse the crowd by putting on quite a dance and guitar session.

Cont. on pg. 11



Michael Stanley

HISTORY CLUB

"Collecting 'Historical' Artifacts-Trivia-etc." will be the topic of this week's history club Luncheon/Discussion. John Axe, history dept., will be the speaker. Wed. Nov. 15, 12 noon, Kilcawley, Rm. 238. Public invited and welcome to bring their lunch.

SONS OF ITALY

The Youngstown Lodge No. 858, Order Sons of Italy in America, has awarded four scholarships of \$250 each for the current school year to outstanding YSU students who are specializing in Italian. Recipients of the scholarships are John Nista and Glorianne Pionati of New Castle, Pa., Patricia Soboslay of Warren, and Katherine Vaccaro of Youngstown.

Dr. Domenico Aliberti, chairman of the organization's scholarship committee, and associate professor of foreign languages at YSU, notes that Youngstown Lodge No. 858 was the first local Italian American association to promote the teaching of the Italian language and culture in Greater Youngstown. The scholarship program was established in 1968.

The scholarship committee is planning to raise more funds and increase the number of grants to be awarded in coming years.

COSMO PIETERSE

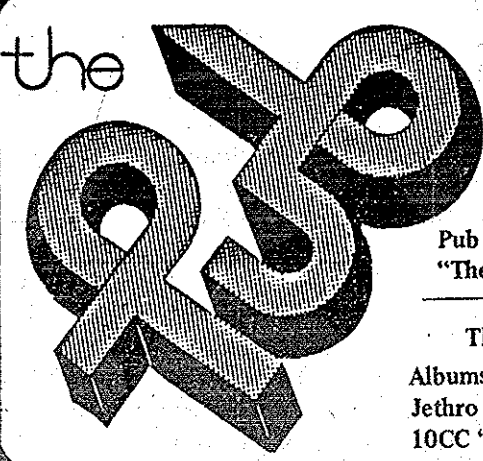
lecturer, professor, poet

speaking on

The Struggle In South Africa

co-sponsored by,
The Young Workers Liberation League
W.A.A.C.P.

Black Students United
Concerned Persons Coalition
Organization for Womens Liberation



TUESDAY:
Oblio's 8-11
Mary Ann Troiano

WEDNESDAY:
Pub Film 11:00 and 1:00
"The Big Mouth"

THURSDAY:
Albums of the Week 2 p.m.
Jethro Tull "Aqualung"
10CC "Deceptive Bends"

'AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT'



Thursday, Nov. 16
12 noon, 4 and 8 p.m.
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center
75¢- YSU I.D.
\$1- Gen. Admission

Sponsored by Film Committee of Kilcawley Center Program Board

KILCAWLEY CENTER PROGRAM BOARD SOCIAL COMMITTEE

HAPPY NEW YEAR WITH

The Smit Brothers

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17th

CHESTNUT ROOM

KILCAWLEY CENTER

NOISEMAKERS BEER & MUNCHIES

HATS & HORNS

9:00PM-1:00AM

ADM. \$1.00

Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

Military Science Dept.
Pollock House, 3d Floor

Classifieds

Tutor: Math, Calc., Physics, Dynamics, Statics, EE 7 14R and related subjects \$5.00 per Hr. 782-1326.

Congratulations to all recipients of awards at the annual SAE Dinner Dance. You all deserved them! We love you all! Your SAE Little Sisters (IN14C)

Jim- Can't tell you how proud I am of you! You're the greatest! Love-Your SAE Little Sister-Nancy. (IN14C)

Bobby Hahn-You'll always be the Best All-Around-Man at the SAE house! Love-Your SAE Little Sister. (IN14C)

BarTender will train, no experience necessary, part-time, apply in person. Ambrosia's, 1930 Belmont. 2-5 p.m.

Gary Mazel-Thanks for being such a terrific EAI! Congratulations for receiving our President's Appreciation Award. We love you! Your SAE Little Sisters (IN14C)

Bob Rudnick-We couldn't let your achievements go unrewarded! Congratulations for receiving the Scholarship Award! Keep up the good work! Love-Your SAE Little Sisters (IN14C)

Congratulations to our SAE Sweetheart-Debbie Kemerer! We are all very proud of you!-Your SAE Little Sisters (IN14C)

Jim Kramer-Congratulations! We made the best choice when we picked you for Brother of the Year! Love-Your SAE Little Sisters (IN14C)

LIT Jimmy, Congratulations! You're the best! I know, because I love you! Laurie (IN14C)

CASH REWARD: For brown leather briefcase and contents left outside Ward Beecher Nov. 6. 747-3440 (IN14C)

Bookkeeping-Typist Work 20-30 hours per month for public accountant on North Side. Preparing Journals, posting to general ledgers, and typing financial statements call 747-9220. (2N17CH)

Classifieds

FLORIDA, PLEASE! Has trips to Daytona (International Inn) and Lauderdale (Biltmore) watch for Jambor ad or send stamped envelope to Florida, please! 154 Hamilton Blvd., Struthers, Oh 44471

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)

FOR RENT-Girls only, furnished room, 1 minute walk to campus. Shared kitchen and bathroom, single or double occupancy. Reasonable rent, all utilities paid. 747-3152 after 5:00 p.m. (2N14C)

PART TIME JOBS: Racquetball South is accepting applications for employment. Need desk, Child Care service, and Maintenance Personnel. Opening Dec. 1. Hours range from 6:30 a.m. to 12 a.m. Located directly behind Woolco's Rte. 224 & South Ave. 726-8908 (2N17C)

"Collecting Historical Artifacts-Trivias, etc." will be the topic at this Wednesday's History Club Luncheon/Discussion. John Axe, History Dept. speaking Nov. 15, 12 noon Kilcawley 238 All welcome. (IN14C)

Moving, must sell Good condition GE refrigerator/freezer side by side 19 cubic feet; frost free; ice maker 1 1/2 yrs. use. \$300. And GE electric washer and dryer full size; 2 yrs. use. \$300 pair Call 758-3624 (2N17C)

LOST: One pair of dark framed glasses in a dark brown case. Lost on Thurs. Nov. 2. If found call (216) 634-2442 (IN14CH)

Come to the celebration. The Campus Christian Celebration on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley. Fun, Games, Food, Fellowship. (IN14CH)

sports

Win gives YSU top position

by Bill Snier

With the regular season now completed, and a conference championship wrapped up, the YSU Penguin Express now sets its sights on the national playoffs.

The Penguins moved out of a tie with Akron for the MCC championship to sole possession of the title with a 19-3 victory over Western Illinois at Macomb, Illinois Saturday.

The victory practically assured the Penguins of a post-season playoff berth which could come as early as today. At least three sites, possible four, will be named today with the corresponding teams making up half of the field. The remainder of the field will be named next week when the regular season ends for the rest of the teams in Division II.

Insiders feel that YSU will be named as a site with Falcon Stadium serving as the battleground for the Penguins and a to-be-determined opponent. At this point, the Penguins have the best record in their region with only one loss. Eastern Illinois, who fell earlier at the hands of the Penguins, is second in the region with two losses and one game remaining against YSU's last opponent, Western Illinois.

The Leathernecks proved to be a formidable foe for the Penguins, playing high-flying YSU to a standoff throughout the first half.

Neither team could generate much in the way of offense in the first half with the Penguins being plagued by two costly fumbles and two interceptions.

It was after the second interception by Bill Sibert, his sixth of the season, that the Leathernecks drove to the only score of the half.

A pass from quarterback Kevin Conolly to split end Jerry Holloway went for 41 yards to the Penguins' seven yard line. But the Penguin defense held their ground and Western settled for a 26-yard field goal by Rick Vock to assume a 3-0 lead at halftime.

With the Penguins' offense struggling, the coaching staff decided to make a change. Junior quarterback Bill Fink, who lost his starting job in the opening game last year to Keith Snoddy, took over as Penguin signal-caller. Fink, who so far this season has seen very little action, took the Penguins on a scoring drive as soon as he left the bench. The drive covered 60 yards in ten plays with Fink going the final twelve around right end.

On their next possession, the Penguins moved 51 yards in eleven plays with all but one play on the ground. The only pass covered the final eleven yards with Fink hitting Jim Ferranti for the tally. The touchdown catch by Ferranti, his ninth of the season, broke the single-season touchdown catch mark of eight held by two receivers.

Western Illinois then began to move on a drive of their own. But a pass interception by Pat Durina, his third of the season, threw a monkeywrench into the Leatherneck's hopes.

A poor punt by Brian Spotts gave the Penguins outstanding field position at the Western 25 with just over four minutes remaining. The Penguins rushed seven times to get into the end zone with Fink going up the middle for the final yard for the final 19-3 advantage.

It was an emotional scene both on the field and in the locker room as shouts of "MCC Champs" and "We're Number One" went up from Penguin players, coaches, and about 150 fans who made the trip to Macomb to witness the record-setting ninth victory.

Head coach Bill Narduzzi summed up the true emotion of


Cont. on pg. 12

National Children's Book Week
Nov. 13 - Nov. 19
 See our fine selection of children's books

Dr. Seuss
Richard Scarry
Bruna Books
Dynamite Books
Sesame Street Books

YSU Bookstore
 Kilcawley Center

Abracadabra,
 I sit on his knee.
 Presto chango,
 and now he is me.
 Hocus pocus,
 we take her to bed.
 Magic is fun;
 we're dead.



MAGIC
 A TERRIFYING LOVE STORY

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
 MAGIC
 ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET
 BURGESS MEREDITH ED LAUTER
 EXECUTIVE PRODUCER C.O. ERICKSON
 MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH
 SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN,
 BASED UPON HIS NOVEL
 PRODUCED BY JOSEPH E. LEVINE
 AND RICHARD P. LEVINE
 DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
 PRINTS BY DE LUKE TECHNOLOGY

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATER NEAR YOU
 CHECK LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR THEATER LISTINGS

Rifle team takes sixth; Brown, Gordon top scorers

The YSU Rifle team journeyed to Xavier University over the weekend and took sixth place in an eleven team field during competition in the 22nd Annual Walsh Invitational Rifle Tournament.

Rose-Hulman University took first place honors with a team total of 2184 points, nineteen points better than runner-up Akron. The Penguin shooters finished with a team total of 2082 points.

High individual scorer for the 72 competitors was Mark Berres of Akron with a score of 564 out of 600 points possible.

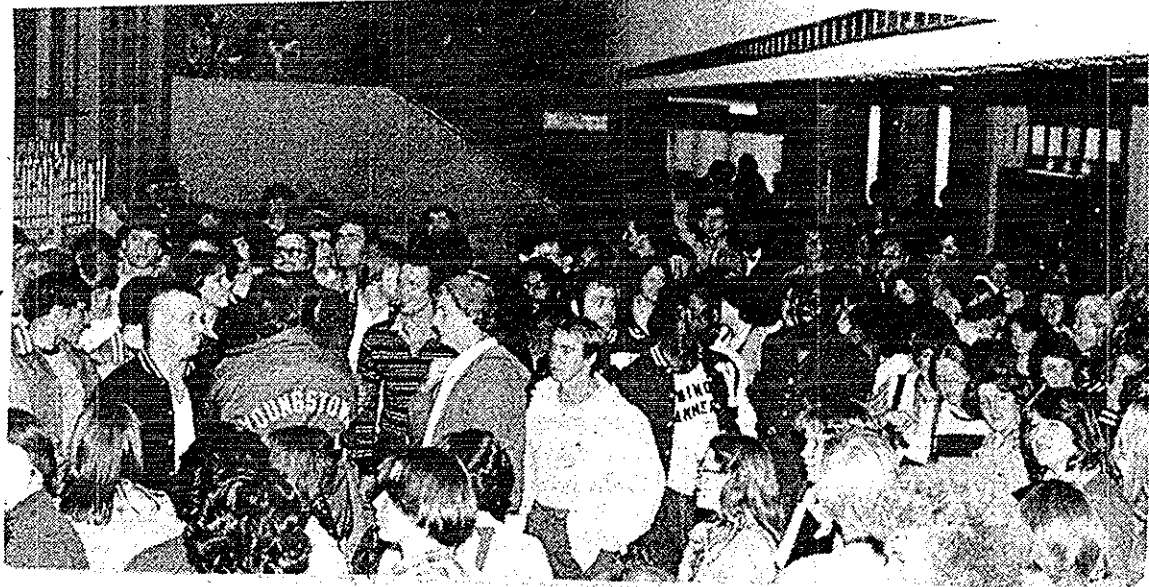
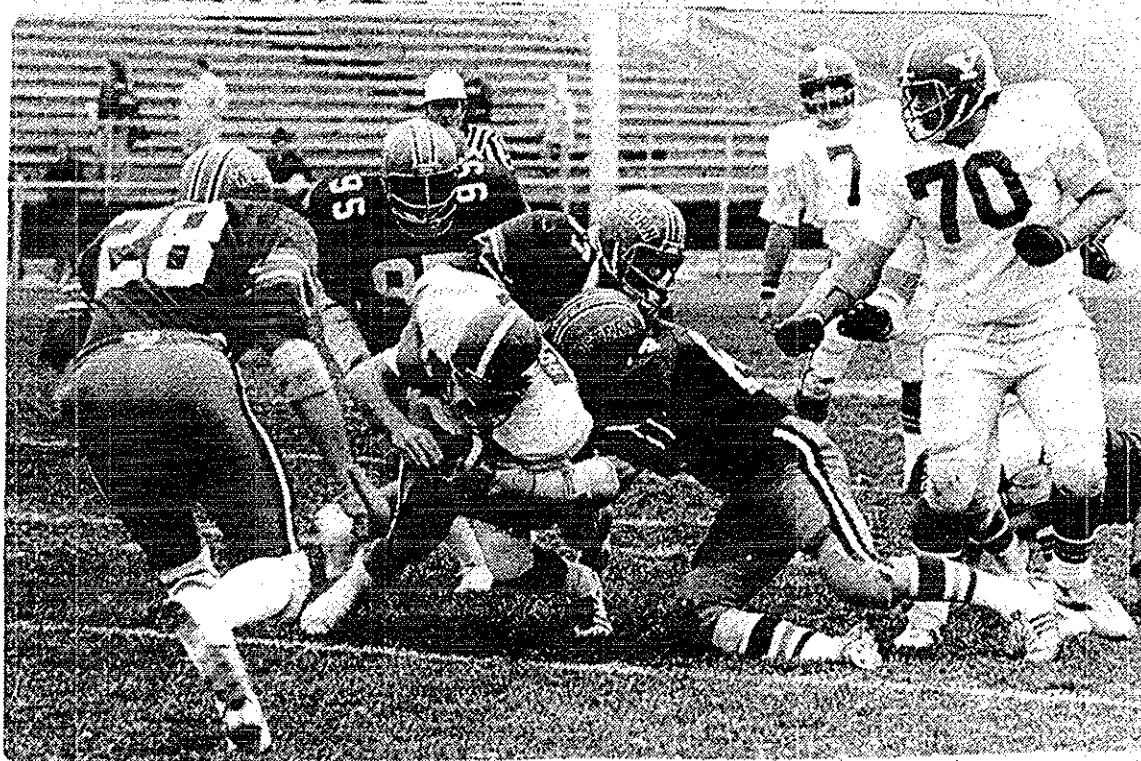
High scorer for the Penguins was Dan Brown with a 551 count.

Other individual scores for the Penguin shooters were Kevin Cooper 526, George Gordon 533, Ken Tillery 511, John Dance 506, Dave Lipe 508, Dan Baker 499, and Lee Humphreys 499.

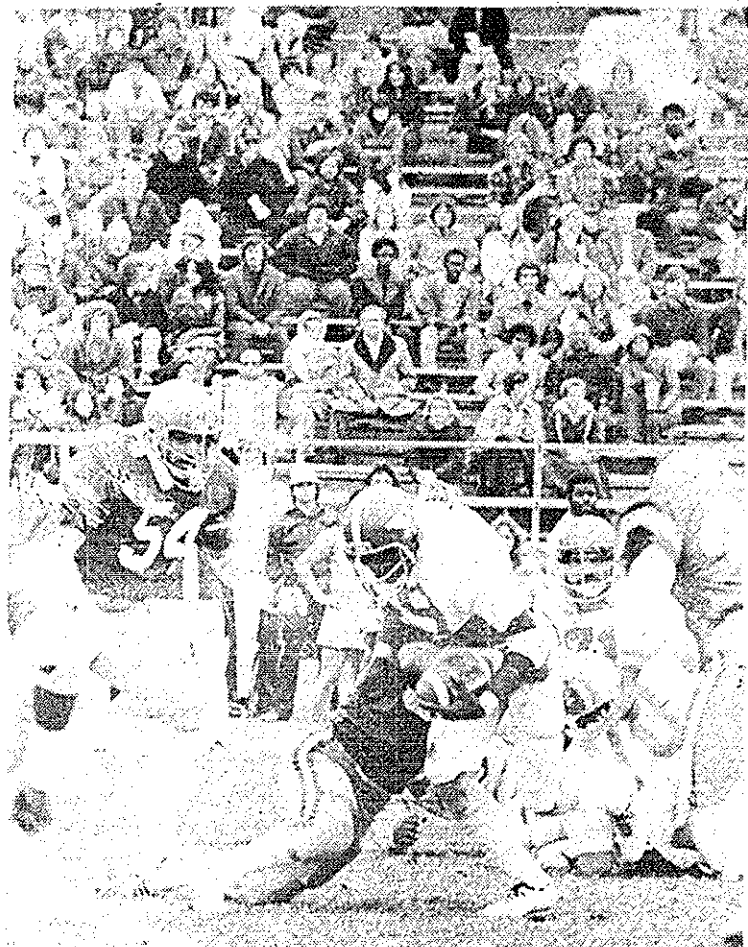
The Penguins, who now own a record of 10-7 for the season, will return to action Saturday at Akron University where they will be participating in the second Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference tournament. The team is coached by Sgt./Maj. Robert Fairchild.

Penguin Action

YSU TAKES MCC TITLE

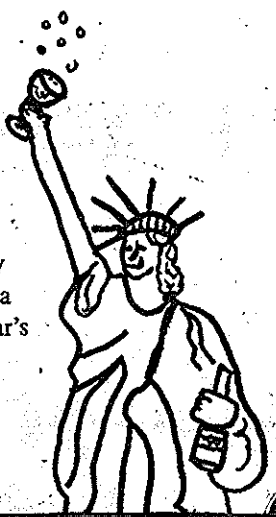


THE PENGUINS wrap it up—Clockwise, From above: The team charges onto the field; Robbie Robson runs for a few; the pep rally at Beeghley Thursday Night; Jeff Johnston gets the call; Quentin Lowry forces a fumble. Photos by Bill Rowan



UNCORK YOUR CORK IN NEW YORK

Who's ready to have a wild and crazy New Year's in New York City? Alpha Delta Sigma is sponsoring a New Year's weekend in NYC and you're invited to join the fun. For as little as \$45, you'll get mid-town hotel accommodations for three nights and round



Donated bodies aid in educating Northeast Ohio medical students

The Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) has instituted a program to accept donated bodies for instruction in anatomy.

"Knowledge of the human body obtained through dissection is an indispensable part of the education of future physicians," said Norman

Taslitz, Ph.D., Program Director of Human Anatomy. "Only in this way can they gain basic information essential to the diagnosis and treatment of disease."

According to Taslitz, the majority of donated bodies which come to the Program of Human Anatomy will be used for the teaching of anatomy (body structure) to medical students. Other bodies will be used by interns and residents at community hospitals associated with the College to review anatomy in connection with their special training in surgery.

"All of us are the final beneficiaries of the knowledge gained by students and physicians," commented Taslitz. "Prospective donors correctly believe that their contribution is central and not peripheral to the education of the physicians of the future and thus to the better care of patients."

The College of Medicine will send donor cards and brochures about the program to persons indicating an interest, and persons wishing additional information may call Taslitz at 325-2511 or 678-4160.

Bethany College is site for communication seminar

by Carol Hayward

A committee of YSU staff members and students will present an All-University Communication Seminar at the Bethany College Conference Center, Bethany, West. The workshop is designed to provide an opportunity for students, faculty members, and administrators to discuss common concerns without the pressure of conforming to their "roles" in the University community.

The Communication Seminar will confront such issues as the student grievance procedure, relationships between black and white students on campus, and problems of advisement. The suggestions for improvement that come out of the discussions will be presented to the proper University personnel.

Another benefit of the seminar will be to open lines of communication between students, faculty and staff members.

Participants will leave YSU at 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17, and return around 5 p.m., Saturday afternoon. The agenda includes dinner, general program sessions, and a party on Friday; and breakfast, role reversal, lunch,

program sessions, and a general group discussion on Saturday.

The planning committee has been meeting weekly since the beginning of fall quarter. It consists of: George Letchworth, Director of the Counseling Center; Mark Shanely, Coordinator of Student Activities; Susan Cochran, counseling; Tom Franklin, black studies; and Debbie Andrews, admissions. Fr. Joe Witmer from the Newman Center is also a member of the committee.

The students who participate on the committee are: Tony Koury, President of Student Government; Carol Hayward, student activities; Tony Lonardo, junior, A&S; Dave Wheeler, sophomore, A&S; and Marilyn Coney, sophomore, engineering.

The seminar is funded by Student Government, and is co-sponsored by Student Government and the Office of Student Affairs.

Students who are interested in attending the Communication Seminar may sign up in the Student Activities Office, second floor, Kilcawley, or call 742-3580. The cost is \$1.50, which must be paid when reservations are made.



MARKSMANSHIP
MILITARY SCIENCE 502

The Military Science Department will be offering a course in Marksmanship Winter Quarter. Instruction will include both rifle and pistol instruction. Weapons and ammo will be furnished. No obligation. Sign up during your normal registration time.



ARMY ROTC

Steak and Ale

5701 Yo.-Warren Rd. on the strip

Proudly Presents

The Main Stream Jazz Quintet

Wed. Nov. 15 - Nov. 19, at 8pm.

Come relax in our cozy pub for a unique experience in Jazz.

Dave D'Angelo on Alto Sax
Jimmy Master on Trombone
Tony Leonardi on Bass

Sidney Jirak on Piano
Bob Bulkey on Drums
Special guest from N.Y.
Ralph Lalama

Peace Race

(Cont. from page 5)

through Mill Creek Park.

Larry Coy of Berea won the 10 km race, finishing in 32 minutes and 17 seconds. He was followed by Leonard Krichko of Sharon, Pa., at 34:12 and Ed Burda from Chester, West Virginia at 34:46.

The International Peace Race will be held again next year in Mill Creek Park. "The Peace Race would be nothing if you had it just one year," claimed Cessna. The main purpose of the race, he explained, is to promote international brotherhood. By making the race an annual event, runners have the chance to share friendships and develop close relationships with each other.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 14

KCPB GETTLER/PALL, N.Y. STELLA, RAUSCHENBERG, ROSENQUIST, LICHENSTEIN & KELLY, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Art Gallery
 KCPB VIDEO "Popeye," 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Arcade
 KCPB COFFEEHOUSE featuring Mary Ann Troiano, 8-11 p.m., Pub
 GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY BAKESALE 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Ward Beecher
 REGISTRATION 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Jones Hall
 TESTING OFFICE MILLER ANALOGIES TEST 4-5:15 p.m., Schwebel Aud.
 BLACK STUDIES TUTORING SESSION 2-4 p.m. Lincoln Room 309
 YSU WOMEN'S CLUB EXERCISE CLASS 5:45-7 p.m., Beeghly dance studio

Wednesday, Nov. 15

KCPB GETTLER/PALL 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Art Gallery
 KCPB FILM "The Bit Mouth," 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Pub
 KCPB VIDEO "Popeye," 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Arcade
 STUDENT GOVERNMENT GRIPE BOOTH 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcade
 ALPHA OMICRON PI BAKESALE 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Beeghly
 PHI MU SORORITY BAKESALE 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Arts & Sciences Building
 ARM CHAIR STRATEGISTS MINIATURE NAVAL BATTLES 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Arcade
 COOPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY "BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON" 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church
 PHILATRIC SOCIETY LECTURE on Oral Surgery, 3-5 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley
 NEWMAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION "STONE SOUP GROUP" 5:30 p.m. Newman Chapel
 REGISTRATION 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Jones Hall
 DANA WESTERN RESERVE CHAMBER PLAYERS 8 p.m., Bliss Hall Room 1026
 DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS "LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE" 8:30 p.m., Ford Theatre
 DEPARTMENT OF CONTINUING EDUCATION WORKSHOP "Managing Conflict to Increase Effectiveness" 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Cushwa B079-80
 DENTAL HYGIENE SEMINAR with Dr. Najem 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Cushwa B024
 CONTINUING EDUCATION LUNCHEON 12 noon-1 p.m. Scarlet Room, Kilcawley
 BLACK STUDIES TUTORING SESSION 2-4 p.m. Lincoln Room 309

Thursday, Nov. 16

KCPB GETTLER/PALL 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Art Gallery
 KCPB VIDEO "Popeye" 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Arcade
 KCPB FILM SERIES "MONTY PYTHON: AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT" 12 noon, 4 & 8 p.m., Admission charge, Chestnut Room
 CIRCLE K INFORMAL BREAKFAST 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Cardinal Room, Kilcawley
 REGISTRATION 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Jones Hall
 DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS "LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE" 8:30 p.m., Ford Theatre
 MATH DEPARTMENT PROBLEM SESSION 9-10 a.m. Engineering Science 415
 BLACK STUDIES TUTORING SESSION 2-4 p.m. Lincoln 309
 CONTINUING EDUCATION DISCO DANCING 7:40-9:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley
 ADMISSIONS OFFICE GUIDANCE COUNSELOR'S SEMINAR 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Arts & Sciences 132, & Kilcawley Center

YSU NAACP represents all campus minority groups

by Lisa Armour

The YSU NAACP organization a subdivision of the National Association For The Advancement of Colored People, exists to curb prejudice and discrimination of minorities at YSU, said David Townsend, president of the YSU chapter.

He added that, "the areas of concentration are in publications and Student Government. We have researched university publications and found they weren't a true representation of the minority student body. And the Student Government funded IFCI-Pan Hell in excess of \$5,000 while three minority fraternities and three minority sororities weren't funded. The organizations are all social in nature and identical in purpose, but why is there a segregation of funds?"

Townsend said that the problem has been remedied somewhat with the formation of the National Panhellenic Council, which is dedicated to the helping of minority fraternities and sororities.

Townsend said that many people have a misjudgment about the NAACP. The organization isn't just for black students but for all minority students.

He added that the NAACP has 20 members right now, "but we had a membership drive last week and we signed up seventy-two students, but they won't become members until they have paid a membership fee."

The NAACP has a meeting every Tuesday 10 to 12 a.m. in Room 272 Student Government Office in Kilcawley, said Townsend.

Michael Stanley

(Cont. from page 7)

In addition to being such a crowd-pleasure, the concert was a definite success for Michael Stanley and Major Events. Michael Stanley's final comments about the concert were, "Youngstown, you're the best-keep rockin'".


Come talk with the editors. The Jambar Staff will be on the firing line this Wednesday, November 15 in Kilcawley Center Cardinal Room, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We will entertain any questions or complaints concerning the Jambar. Let us know what you're thinking join us at "Fire Line '78".

YOUR PROBLEM IS MY PROBLEM!

I'm your representative on Student Council. Vote Nov. 28 and 29.

ED MENALDI
 Representative at Large (RAL)
 in Kilcawley Center Arcade
 *Need I.D. to vote



I-80 at Belmont Ave.

STUDENT'S 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.

YSU Student Government & the Office of Student Affairs invite students to attend their annual.

ALL UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 17-18
 Bethany College Conference Center-Bethany, West Virginia

Workshop brings Students, Faculty, and Administrators together in a Retreat Setting to discuss issues of concern to the University Community

- MEET YSU FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS
- LEARN ABOUT DIFFERENT FACETS OF THE UNIVERSITY
- SHARE YOUR IDEAS FOR IMPROVING YSU
- TRADE ROLES WITH FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS

COST: \$1.50 per person (includes meals, lodging and transportation)
 RESERVATIONS REQUIRED: Register with the Student Activities Office, second floor, Kilcawley Center
 REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Wednesday, Nov. 15—Space is limited
 TRANSPORTATION: Busses leave 4p.m., Friday, Nov. 17, and return at 5p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18

Bugliosi

(Cont. from page 1)

as effective as possible, and how could they be effective if they couldn't even find the place they were supposed to go?"

"Not only were the murders incredibly bizarre, but the trial that followed was also equally bizarre," Bugliosi continued. "It was the longest murder trial in the US, lasting nine and one-half months with 35,000 pages of transcript. Becoming the most expensive criminal trial up to that point, it cost the state of California \$1,212,000. During the trial, President Nixon, at a news conference, said that Manson was guilty."

The jury was sequestered for eight and one-half months and the judge began carrying a .38 pistol to court after Manson threatened him.

Defense attorney Hughes disappeared before presenting his final argument and was found dead in a state forest.

All defendants were convicted and sentenced to death, but with a retro-active change in the law, it became life imprisonment.

"Manson," continued Bugliosi, "was born in Cincinnati 43 years ago and grew up with an aunt and uncle in West Virginia. His first crime was at 12, when he burglarized a grocery store. At 13, he committed armed robbery and spent 17 of his first 32 years in jails, reformatories and prisons."

When Manson was released from prison at Terminal Island in March, 1967, he pleaded with the authorities not to let him go. He said that the prison had become his home, the only home he had ever known, that he liked it there and didn't want to go back out on the streets.

They set him free and as many as 35 people may be in their graves because of it."

Champs

(Cont. from page 8)

the moment when he told his troops: "Number One - you're champions and you earned it! Number two - our season isn't over, we've got a season that's just starting! We're only three hard-working weeks away from not only being MCC champs, but national champs!"

The first week begins next week and ends with a game on Nov. 25. Where it will be played and who the Penguins will match up against on their road to victory may be decided today. A tribute to the players and coaches who made YSU football "more than a game, an experience" will appear in Friday's *Jambar*.

"Junior swallowed a package of gum! What'll I do?"
"Drop a nickle in him."

Reprinted from the *Jambar* 1956

TALK TO THE EDITORS
The editorial staff of the *Jambar* invites the university community to an open meeting Wednesday, November 15 in the Kilcawley Center Cardinal Room. Bring any questions, any complaints, any ideas, and we'll listen.
From 11 am a.m. to 1p.m.

Gay U.S.A.

The University Counseling Center is presenting the film "Gay U.S.A." in room 240 Kilcawley Center on November 21, 1978 at 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. and November 22 at 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.

The Wooden Hinge
presents: 1522 Belmont
18 & over
Al Markasky- Tuesday Nites
contemporary folk and originals DRINKS \$.50
High Humidity- Wednesday Nites
"Band Wars" finalist: Fred Dolovy, cover includes 1st drink
Tim Mosora, Paul Mosora, Kyle Kupensky
MUSICMIND STARTS 9:30 - JOIN US

"Do you serve Robots?"

"No, only Stroh's."

Stroh's
For the real beer lover.