

the jambar

youngstown state university

friday, january 12, 1979
vol. 60 - no. 3

Lost books cause extra paperwork for Maag workers

by Kathryn R. Burkhardt

Anyone losing a book borrowed from Maag Library is charged a flat service charge of \$7.50 in addition to the current list price of the book.

Many students seem to think the library is overcharging them, but according to Carol Wall, assistant librarian for public services, the actual cost of replacing a book is "much, much more than we charge the students." And she added, "We certainly aren't making any profit on it."

The average cost of a book is \$21.50, said Wall. And Angela Mudrak, assistant librarian for technical services, later added that a volume of less than 100 pages can cost close to \$13.

Together with Mudrak, Wall explained that the major cost of replacing books involves staff time. At the same time, the fee charged the student is enough to cover materials used in processing a book.

For each new title, the library must pay \$.039 per card for at least four shelf-list cards, which go in the card catalog in Reference and the shelf-list file in the back office area.

And the library must also pay \$1.98 to enter the above title on the Ohio College Library Center computer terminal, used in cataloging and recording possession of the title.

In addition, on some titles there are various other costs for plastic jackets, pamphlet binding (for paperbacks), and re-binding (on some very old editions).

And there are always the little things, like pens, pencils, and order forms, that begin to add up after hundreds of books.

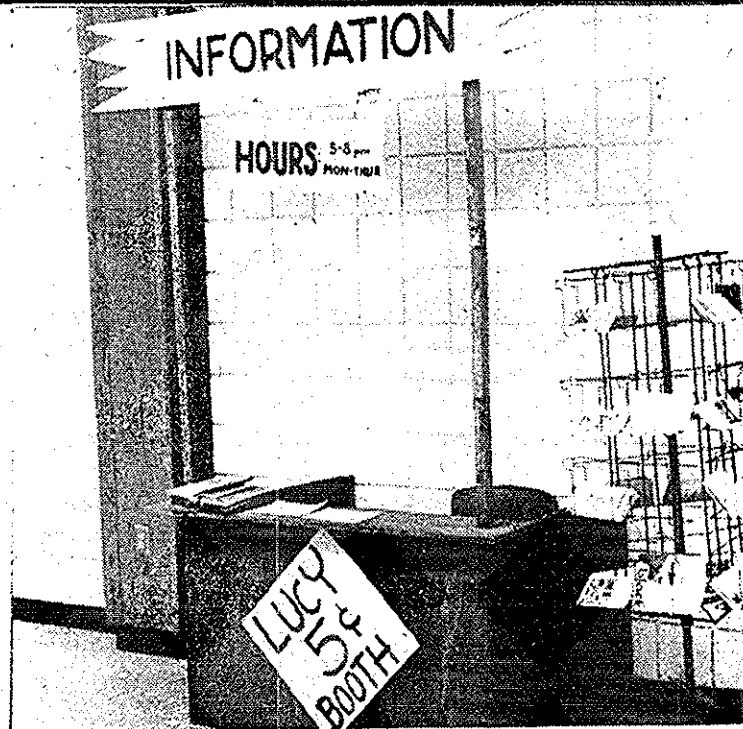
But in the end, it is still the staff time involved that proves to be the most expensive aspect of processing a title.

Unless the borrower tells someone at the checkout counter in the library that the book is indeed lost, the circulation department must send a worker up to the stacks several times to determine that the book really is lost.

Then someone checks on the cost of replacing the book and sends a bill to the student based on the current list price of the book and the service fee of \$7.50.

In addition to the work involved declaring a book officially lost, the work involved in replacing it is almost the same as if it were a new title, and if

(Cont. on page 3)



THE LUCY BOOTH, an information center set up near the Spring Street entrance of Kilcawley, will be staffed by Dean McBriarty and assistant deans of the Student Affairs Office. It is designed to answer students' questions about the University. (Photo by Bob Camp).

Filing a grievance?

Procedure is outlined

by Toni DiSalvo

"A student filing for a grievance is responsible for follow-up of their grievance before it gets to the hearing level," said Dr. Robert DiGiulio, Chairman of the Student Academic Grievance Committee.

The procedure for a student grievance provides the student with an opportunity to appear and seek redress for concerns involving official academic advisement, instructional practices such as those delineated in a course syllabus, and grading for a class or laboratory.

This procedure is not intended nor should it be used as a means of modifying, changing or addressing University policies which are mandated by the Board of Trustees or adopted by any policy-making agency of the University.

The second sentence of the procedure, beginning with "This procedure" and ending with "of the University," was summed up by DiGiulio; "The committee is uncertain of the exact meaning of this sentence; consequently, in rendering a decision, we must rule on the equity of the grievance rather than the procedure outlined in a course syllabus or the rules and regulations of the University."

The Student Academic Grievance Committee is composed of 13 members: six faculty members (one from each school) appointed by the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate; six student members (one from each school) appointed by Student Council; and one Administrator (organizationally responsible to the Vice President of Academic Affairs) appointed by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

In a memorandum sent out to the members of the committee concerning the hearings it was said:

Below you will find the procedure established by the Committee for academic grievance hearings.

Statement of Procedures and Policies

(Cont. on Page 3)

Chicken is subject of gallery's exhibit

by Janet Dittmar

The Kilcawley Center Art Gallery is featuring the works of William Schade, through Jan. 19. A New York native, Schade's exhibit consists of soft sculptures and lithographs. All with the same theme, he has dubbed his pieces "chicken machines." His machines consist of a chicken mounted on some sort of an egg dispenser, and some are highly imaginative.

Schade says he developed the idea first through his lithographs, such as "Granny's Grade A's." He soon developed movable prints, such as his "Blue Yellow Bantam Egg Layer Machine."

His soft sculpture are white muslin, hand sewn. These take one to two months to create, and have a wonderful freedom and softness, as shown in "Poached Egg."

Schade says his work's goal is not humor, nonetheless, his work is funny, and the whole show is highly enjoyable.

Spotlight Theatre to open winter quarter production with "The Subject Was Roses"

For its second production of the 1978-79 season, YSU's Spotlight Theatre will present the drama "The Subject Was Roses," January 17-20, 8:00 p.m. in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

The Pulitzer Prize winning written by Frank D. Gilroy, is a play with wise and sensitive dialogue in which a 21-year-old son comes home to the Bronx after three years in the Army, during World War II. Light hearted moments enter in with the move back home or more specifically, when adjustments to home life with his parents and his parents' home life with him begins.

The role of the father, John Cleary, will be portrayed by Lawrence Kale (Youngstown) senior theatre major. Christina Webb, (Youngstown) sophomore theatre major, will portray the mother, Nettie, and Roy Scarazzo, (Youngstown) sophomore accounting major, will play their son, Timmy.

The production is under the general direction of Dr. William G. Hulsopple, director of theater and professor of speech communication and theatre. Stage set design and technical direction is by Frank Castronovo, YSU assistant professor of speech communication and theatre. Costumes are by Nan L. Stephenson, instructor in the department of speech communication and theatre. The lighting designer is Jini Finkenhofner, (Youngstown) senior theatre major. Assistant director and stage manager is Leslie Brown, (Austin-ton) sophomore theatre major.

Brown also assisted in scene construction and painting. Other stage heads include: Jini Finkenhofner, scene construction painting, Chris Pruitt, sound; Terri Lynn Maple, costumes; Sara-Jane Pesick, props; Robert Phillips, box office and publicity and Janet

Sieff, house manager.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bliss Hall box office, while phone reservations and additional information may be secured by calling (216) 742-3634 between the weekday hours of 1:00 and 4:30 p.m.



ADJUSTMENTS - - Roy Scarazzo plays a youth who comes home after three years in the Army, and Christina Webb portrays his mother, in Spotlight Theatre's production of *The Subject Was Roses*. The drama will run Jan. 17-20 in Bliss Hall, (Photo by YSU News Bureau).

The University Counseling Center is showing the film "Silent Snow, Secret Snow" on Wednesday, January 24, 1979 at 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 2:00 p.m. in Room 217 Kilcawley Center.

The film portrays a boy slowly retreating into schizophrenia. It is through the child's perspective that we view his distortions of reality and his gradual descent into a secret, remote world of snow.

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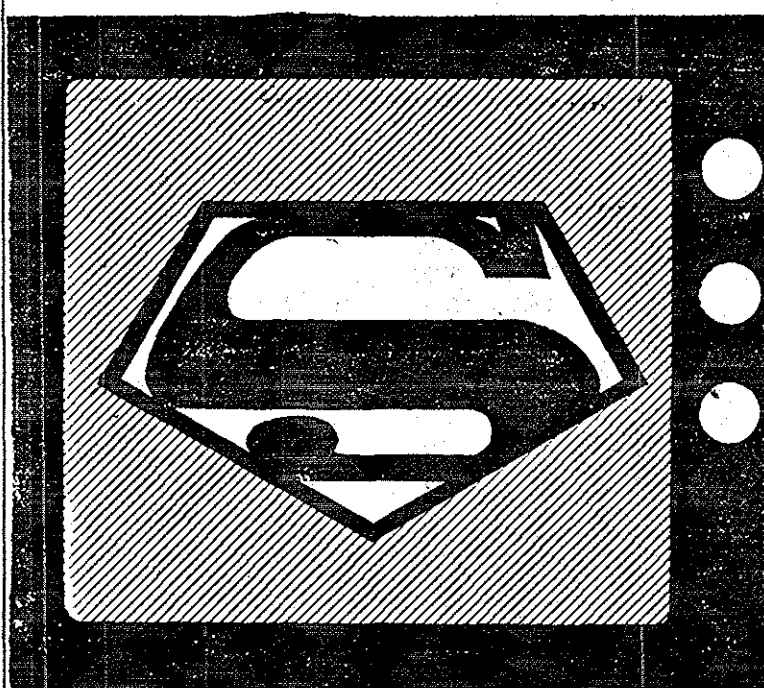
Monday, Jan. 15 9:00 - ?

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Something Super is Happening in Video at Y.S.U. . . .



WINTER QUARTER SCHEDULE

Jan. 12 Best of Superman Cartoons
Jan. 27-26 The Rutles
Jan. 29-Feb. 2 Meatloaf and Journey
Feb. 5-9 Eat Side Kids
Feb. 19-23 Rockin' USA
Feb. 26 - March 2 W.C. Fields
Shown in the Pub and program lounge at the following times: Mon. - 12 noon
Tues. - 11 a.m.
Wed. - 8 p.m.
Thur. - 10 a.m.
Fri. - 11 a.m.

Sponsored by Video Committee of the Kilcawley Center Program Board.

entertainment

Tomorrow Club becomes "Agora"

by Moira DeMartino

Rock and roll continues to progress and change as one of America's favorite forms of entertainment, and the clubs vibrating with the sounds of rock concerts continue to progress and change, too. Youngstown's Tomorrow Club has experienced this progression both inside and out as it celebrated its opening as the all-new Youngstown Agora.

Located in the old State Theatre building on Federal Plaza West, the 51-year-old building has undergone extensive renovation. Owned by Andrew J. Marino and rented to Jack Gerchok with a 10 year lease, \$200,000 have been spent refurbishing and changing the club into the Agora.

Gerchok, who manages the club, explained that both the inside and outside of the building has undergone a change. Standing on the sidewalk outside the building looking upward, the old Tomorrow Club marquee has been stripped to reveal the original stained glass panel decorating the State Theatre facade. Gerchok says the panel will be lighted from underneath and the brick front has already been washed with acid to restore the facade to some of its original beauty. The Agora logo, in double yellow neon rests above the billboard. Agora is a Greek term meaning "place of assembly."

Entering the club through the glass front doors brings you into the first foyer Gerchok

Youngstown Symphony Chorus

The Youngstown Symphony Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Clarence Martin and Franz Bibo, Musical Director and Conductor of the Youngstown Symphony Society, will resume rehearsals next week concentrating on Honeger's oratorio "King David," for preparation for its appearance with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra on April 28, the date of the final subscription concert of the 1978-79 season.

Area singers interested in joining the Chorus may do so by attending either the Jan. 9 or the Jan. 16 rehearsal. There are just two requirements for membership; regular attendance at rehearsals, which are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., on the stage of Powers Auditorium in the Symphony Center, and a true interest in the art of choral performance. No audition is required. There is a registration fee of \$2.

In order to facilitate registration, Mrs. Donald Gilliland, Chorus president, asks that both old and new members arrive at the Commerce Street entrance (stage door) at the rear of Powers Auditorium at 7 p.m.

explains that when the construction is completed, you will go through a second set of four doors into the second lobby and into Agora City. Agora City is a mini-arcade that looks like little shops on a side street. It will be totally functional and serviceable and consists of a sandwich shop, a T-shirt shop, ticket booth, coat check, management offices and a warehouse.

The mezzanine will hold the "Star Bar." Autographed pictures of all the bands that played the club will hang behind the bar with the dates they performed silkscreened below. "Many people don't realize that many of the big names today played here before they were big," explained Gerchok. The group Kiss played the old Tomorrow Club in Oct. of 1974 for the Halloween show. Kiss is considered to be one of the most famous bands today. Other popular bands that have played the club have been Meat Loaf, Bob Seeger, Rush, Todd Rundgren and Boston.

Other improvements transforming the Tomorrow Club to the Agora have been a new air conditioning and heating system, a new roof, remodeled rest rooms, new carpeting on both floors and the purchase of 50 circular bar tables, each with 4 matching stools. A computerized lighted dance floor will be installed around the perimeter of the existing dance floor and it will light up and play disco music between sets.

"We plan to follow in the footsteps of all the other Agora clubs," Gerchok explained. The

club is planning to locally produce and direct a televised rock and roll show. Gerchok says that although he is not sure what area station will do the taping, the first show is planned for sometime in February.

"The show will be a simulcast just like the one at the Cleveland Agora," Gerchok went on to explain. The Cleveland Agora simulcast was the first show taped at the Agora club with channel 8 and WMMS that was broadcast Oct. 21 with Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

A simulcast involves taping and broadcasting both the video and audio portions at the same time. An area radio station will record the audio portion in stereo and broadcast it live. Gerchok says that this will improve the quality of the audio portion of the show if you turn your radio on.

Besides the simulcasts bringing the latest in rock and roll talent into your living room, Gerchok says, "a million people at any one time will hear every group recorded live at the Agora." Area radio stations, in co-operation with the Agora, will rebroadcast the concerts the following week. WMMS Cleveland and WSRD FM Youngstown are two of the stations that air the shows.

Gerchok feels "although we are a secondary market, we move a lot of people. We are the largest of the Agora chain, with 2,000 seats.

Eight per cent of our people come from outside the Youngstown area." They come from as far as far clubs," Gerchok explained. The

Cont. on pg. 12

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

Grievance procedure outlined

(Cont. from page 1)

- Reading of grievance by Chairperson
- Additional statement by Grievant
- Statement by Respondent
- Comment by Grievant
- Comment by Respondent

There will be separation of witnesses at this hearing. Also, members of the Committee will be able to interject questions at any time during the procedure.

DiGiulio said that the operation of the grievance procedure is "working rather well before the grievance gets to the hearing." He continued, "The majority of the grievances are settled outside in committee." There have been approximately 40 grievances and only six had to be presented in the hearing.

All parties should be prepared to follow the above hearing procedure and are advised and cautioned to limit comments to factual information relevant to the case.

The procedure is as follows:

I. Step 1

A. Within twelve (12) school days* following an event, or following the student's discovery of an event which the student wishes to grieve, the student shall prepare a written statement of the grievance and submit copies of it to the faculty

member (if appropriated), the Department Chairperson, the dean of the appropriate school, the Student Government Secretary of Student Grievances, and the Student Academic Grievance Committee. A standard grievance form for this purpose may be obtained from the Secretary of Student Grievances or from the office of any dean.

In this and all subsequent steps of the grievance process, the student is entitled without cost to the services, as an advocate, of the Student Government Secretary of Student Grievances (or the Secretary's designee) or may employ at their own expense, any other advocate. The individual against whom the grievance is directed may also be represented by an advocate.

B. Within six (6) school days after the date of the grievance, the lowest ranked person having authority to settle the grievance shall arrange a conference at a time convenient to all parties involved, in which all sides of the dispute may be heard.

C. Within six (6) school days after the conference, the person calling the conference shall issue a disposition notice concerning the grievance together with a form upon which the student may indicate

a) acceptance or rejection of the disposition, and a determination or b) to pursue or not to pursue the issue further. The student must file the completed Disposition Reaction Form with the Student Grievance Secretary within six (6) school days after receiving the disposition.

II. Subsequent Steps

A. If the student or person

against whom the grievance was filed rejects the disposition and indicates an intention to pursue the matter, the administration of next higher rank than the person identified in I (B) shall, within six (6) school days after the date of the Disposition Reaction Form, convene a second conference, following the procedures outlined in I (B) and I (C) above.

B. The process described in II (A) shall be repeated until the issue is resolved or until the grievance and/or the dean's disposition is rejected by either of the parties, the final conference shall be scheduled before the Student Academic Grievances Committee. The Committee will set a hearing date and will notify all affected parties of the (Cont. on page 12)

Library

(Cont. from page 1)

the replacement is a different edition, it is a "new" book.

First the title is processed in Acquisitions, where the title is searched, the order form is typed and filed, and the book or pamphlet is checked in. If the book is to go to the bindery, it is prepared, sent, and again checked in.

Next the book is sent to Cataloguing where the title is entered on OCLC. The book is then assigned a call number and a CLSI bar code number. The title and numbers are entered on the CLSI terminal. The volume is tattle-taped and, if appropriate, the book is given a plastic jacket, or the pamphlet is put in a binder.

The book is passed on to Circulation, where a worker shelves the book in the stacks, several weeks after the book was

first ordered. At the same time the book is being prepared for circulation, other people are processing the various invoices involved and ordering and filing shelf-list cards.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, January 12, 1979

- WILLIAMS SCHADE ART SHOWING, 10-3 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Art Gallery
- OMICRON DELTA EPSILON BOOKSALE, 10-3 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley Center
- I.V.C.F. PRAYER MEETING, 1-2 p.m., Room 239, Kilcawley Center
- DIPLOMACY CLUB MEETING, Room 239, Kilcawley Center, Time: 2-5 p.m.
- ORGANIZATION OF IRANIAN STUDENTS, 3-6 p.m., Buckey Room, Kilcawley Center
- DELTA SIGMA THETA TEA MEETING, 5-7 p.m., Dvstry Room, Kilcawley Center
- ZETA PHI BETA MEETING, 8-11 p.m. Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center
- KAPPA ALPHA PSI DANCE, 9-1 a.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center
- K.C.P.B. DANCE, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center
- CHEERLEADER PRACTICE, 12-2 p.m., Gymnastics Room, Beeghly Center
- VARSITY ATHLETICS, 2-6 p.m., Gym, E & W Decks, Beeghly Center
- RECREATION AND INTRAMURALS, 6-10 p.m., Gym, E & W Decks, Beeghly Center
- SIGMA ALPHA IOTA INSTALLATION OF PLEDGES, 11-12 p.m., Social Room, Pollock House
- LOS BUENOS VECINO MEETING, 8-12 a.m., Social Room, Pollock House
- DANA CONVOCATION WOODWING AND STRINGS, 11-12 p.m., Rm. 1026 Bliss Hall

SHOW: UFO ENCOUNTERS, Planetarium, Ward Beecher

Saturday, January 13, 1979

- MEN'S SWIM TEAM BRUNCH, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center
- DELTA SIGMA THETA DANCE, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Dhestnut Room, Kilcawley Center
- YSU WOMEN'S CLUB EXERCISE CLASS, 10:30-12 p.m., Dance Studio, Beeghly Center
- WRESTLING MATCH SHIPPENSBURG STATE COLLEGE, 2 p.m., Gym, Beeghly Center
- JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL BLISS COLLEGE, 6:05-8 p.m., Gym, Beeghly Center
- VARSITY BASKETBALL WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, 8-10 p.m. Gym, Beeghly Center
- GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (HANDICAPPED), 7:30-3:30 p.m., Rms. B082, B083, Cushwa Hall
- GRADUATE RECORD EXAM, 7:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Rm. B024 Cushwa Hall
- DENTAL HYGIENE ADMISSIONS TEST, 7:30-5:15 p.m., Rm. B031, Cushwa Hall

SHOW: UFO ENCOUNTERS, 2-3, 8-9 p.m., Planetarium, Ward Beecher

Sunday, January 14, 1979

- INTRAMURAL OFFICE BASKETBALL, 9-10 p.m., Gym, Beeghly Center
- ZETA PHI BETA CEREMONY/MEETING, 2-4 p.m., Social Rooms, Pollock House

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Tue., Jan. 16 2-3 p.m. Rm. 253
Thur., Jan. 18 10-11 a.m. Rm. 240

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editorial

Conservative hysteria

Conservative reaction against the normalization of relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China initiated by President Carter was swift and full of pained moral outrage. Most clearly manifested by a suit filed against the President by Sen. Barry Goldwater, this foolish rhetoric clearly ignores the realities of the situation.

The suit contends that the President's actions are unconstitutional as he did not seek the advice and consent of Congress in letting the existing treaty between the United States and Taiwan lapse.

Although the Constitution asserts that Congress must approve treaties before they are effected, nowhere in that document does it say that the President must consult with Congress if he intends to let a particular treaty lapse; that is to say, go out of effect.

"Lapse" is a key word in this situation. The President is not terminating the treaty, merely allowing it to end, as the treaty itself allows.

Presidents have allowed treaties to lapse before, everything from Indian treaties to fishing rights treaties; and Congress has never asserted itself in such an instance.

Were these treaties any less sacred, our word any less valid, than our agreement with Taiwan?

In recognizing the People's Republic of China, President Carter has simply recognized the reality of the situation. The times have changed. China is a world power, and anti-communist hysteria cannot obscure the fact that we must co-exist, even co-operate, with this nation.

Reporter's Insight

Li'l sister attacks anti-Greek opinion

by Liz Lane

As a little sister of a Greek organization, one hears many adverse comments on the Greek system. For example, when you're wearing your greek letters someone will say, "Oh, I didn't know you were Greek." Or, "I don't have to pay for friends." And finally, "I hear little sisters make dinners for brothers...and make their beds."

Well, being in a little sister organization you shrug off these comments, because you know what being a little sister to a fraternity really is. Yes, I believe it started as a group of the brother's girlfriends getting together for parties and other social activities, but it has grown to much more.

Little sisters learn about the history of the fraternity. They find out how the fraternity began and the influential people in this country that belong to the organization.

A little sister finds out what her fraternity members do at their meetings and what they believe in. The little sister realizes that the members have a common belief, to make this a good chapter and to uphold the fraternity's name.

The little sisters also see immediate reactions of a project (Cont. on page 9)

input

Understands increase

As every student by now has realized the process of add-drop for classes now costs the price of six dollars. Many students, including myself, wonder why this fee took such a drastic jump (from two dollars to six dollars). One of the explanations given by Neil Humphrey, (Vice President Financial Affairs), was that to cover the extra work created by add-drop a charge of six dollars was decided on. Also, to help to eliminate the problem created by add-drop and to attempt to make students maintain their original schedules they decided to raise this fee higher to cut down any misuse of this service by students.

The other rationale which was used was that either tuition or extra service fee were going to have to be raised. The administration in keeping with, as they state, a policy of keeping tuition fees down, decided to raise the extra service fees.

A point which was made to me, and I feel it is a valid one, is the fact that the average student who does not use add-drop or other extra services should not have these fees reflected in their tuition, and if they never use any of these extra services they do not have to pay for any of these services.

There are universities who have no-charge for add-drop, however, their costs are covered in higher enrollment tuition. Youngstown State University is presently second only to Central State in lowest tuition in Ohio, and is 16% lower than the mean of all the state universities together. Even our out-of-state fee is 29% lower than the average mean of all state universities.

Whereas I have never been an advocate of higher fees in any area, in this case I can understand the reasons behind the higher cost of add-drop and other extra service fees. The one argument which I will maintain is that the administration could give students notification and an explanation of why these fees are raised.

Richard T. Curry
Senior
Arts & Sciences

Anthropological Film Festival

| | | | |
|---------|--|---------|---|
| Jan. 16 | <i>The Hunters</i> | Feb. 20 | <i>Monkeys, Apes, and Man</i> |
| Jan. 23 | <i>Nanook of the North</i> | Feb. 27 | <i>The Archaeologist at Work</i> |
| Jan. 30 | <i>The Feast</i> | | <i>The Archaeologist and How He Works</i> |
| Feb. 6 | <i>Cows of Dolo Ken Paye</i> | | <i>Excavations at La Venta</i> |
| | <i>To Make a Balance</i> | Place: | Room 240, Kilcawley Center |
| Feb. 13 | <i>Evolution and the Origins of Life</i> | Time: | 1:00 p.m. |



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.

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special edition:
a look at
YSU's Greeks

by Yvonne Stephan
Little

sisters began as an informal organization of girls that were dating members of a fraternity, says Mark Shanley, coordinator of student activities, advisor to Panhellenic Council, Intrafraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Council.

If the brothers were having a program at the house, the girls would get together and prepare the food and help out where ever they were needed. Gradually the girls became more and more structured.

By identifying names for themselves, little sisters probably began at an isolated chapter or two. Depending on the national fraternity, the idea of little sisters may have been institutionalized, says Shanley.

For example Little Sister of the Golden Hearts, an auxillary of Sigma Phi Epsilon probably began as an informal group, then caught on regionally and finally was nationalized.

Once little sisters become a formal organization, they formed a "sorority-like" organization without the responsibilities and commitments of being in a sorority, notes Shanley.

Besides preparing meals and helping organize fraternity parties, little sisters would do projects on their own to generate income for their organization.

Today, little sisters are those who date fraternity brothers or sororities members close to that fraternity. They are selected by members of the fraternity.

A former little sister of Sigma Tau Gamma, Annette Weimer, caseworker at Trumbull County Children's Services, says that being a little sister was a "good time with a bunch of people". She also believes that it was a chance for girls who were shy

to meet other people.

Current little sisters would also agree to its social value.

But there has been criticism concerning the organization of little sisters. "They are an eternal pledge," says Weimer. The National Panhellenic Conference Liason and National Associates of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors says little sister groups "promote a distorted view of the contemporary concept of sex equality."

Late in the 1960's at YSU, little sisters saw fit to become an organization in their own right registered at YSU.

While in the eyes of the fraternity, little sister groups were auxillary groups to that fraternity, in the eyes of the university they were autonomous in themselves. This meant they could use University facilities.

In 1972, however, Congress passed a law that was called the Educational Amendment of 1972. Part of that bill, a section called Title IX states:

"No educational institution receiving financial assistance could discriminate in any educational activity or program on the basis of sex."

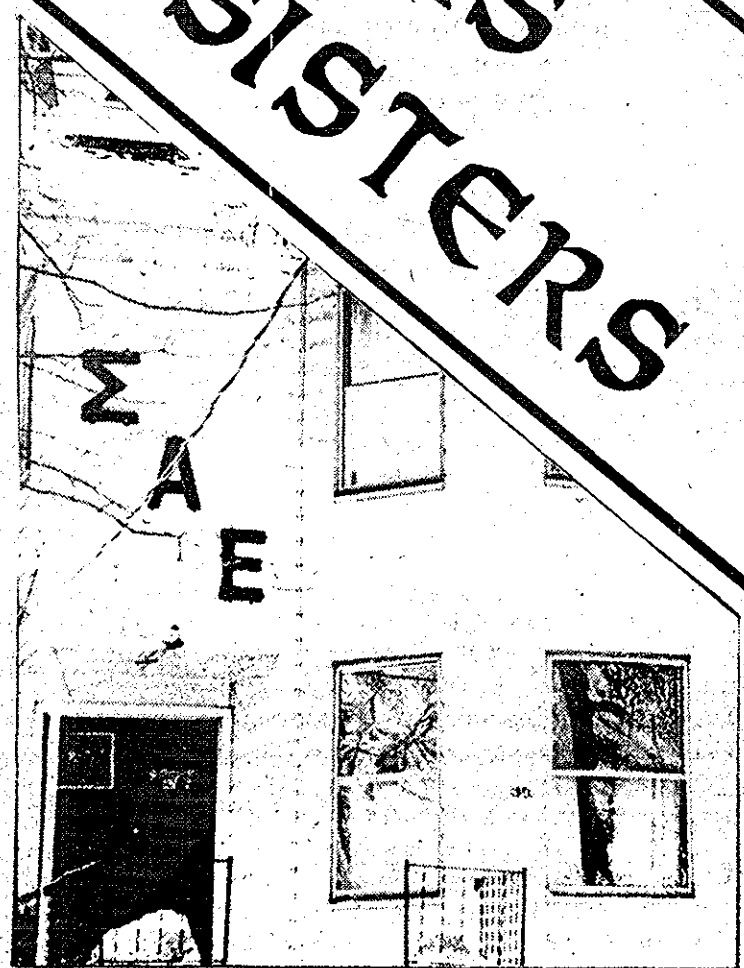
There were three groups exempted from the Title IX, but little sisters was not part of the exemption.

This meant that little sister could not longer be a registered organization of the University,

the jambar
Friday, January 12, 1979
Dated frat brothers
Little sisters begin own group

BROTHERS & SISTERS

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AOP
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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON located at 850 Pennsylvania Ave. display their Greek letters for prospective pledges to perceive.

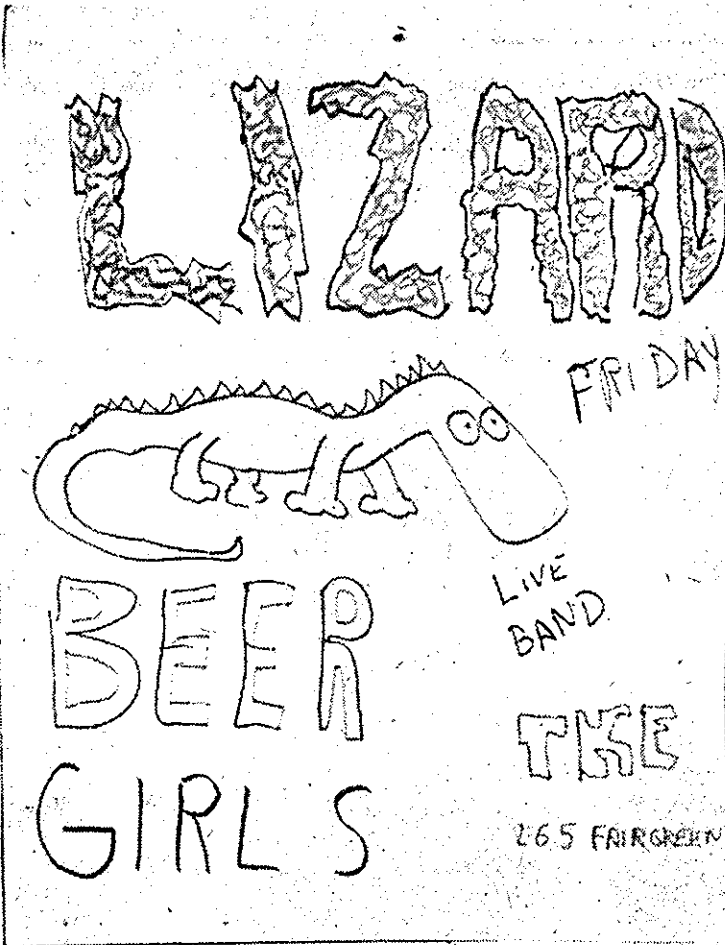
photo by Bob Camp

Greek council encourages students in community

by Barbara Janesh
"The goal of the National Panhellenic Council is to encourage young men and women to become integral parts of the community deriving both its civic and social benefits," said Chrystal Jackson, junior, CAST, president of that organization. The National Panhellenic Council, with the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Councils, organize and govern YSU sororities and fraternities. The National Panhellenic Council represents the five black sororities and fraternities on campus. New to YSU last Sept., it is affiliated with the national organization of the same name. The purpose of the National Panhellenic Council is threefold, explained Jackson. The promotion of scholarship is its primary concern, followed by the promotion of brotherhood and sisterhood within the organization, and finally the promotion of public service. Because it is a new organization," explained Jackson, the

National Panhellenic Council is "just getting off the ground" and has no long-range plans. However, the group is involved with recruiting new members and it is planning a unified rush party during winter quarter for all of the black fraternities and sororities. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) governs the remaining nine campus fraternities - approximately 270 people according to Kevin Bart, junior, engineering, president. The main goals of IFC, explained Bart, are to promote fraternity life on campus, increase fraternity memberships, and to maintain a unified Greek system at YSU. The IFC so-sponsors dances and Winter and Spring Weekends. It is also involved in scheduling parties within the fraternities during rush. The Panhellenic Council, according to President Ann Stewart, senior, Fine and Performing Arts, represents approximately (Cont. on page 8)

ΦΣΚ
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LIZARD --- An annual event mysteriously named "Lizard" is planned by one campus fraternity. photo by Bob Camp

**AKA
ΣΑΕ**

**National
PanHellenic
council to
coordinate
black frats,
sororities**

by Lisa Armour

"Black fraternities and sororities work toward community services, scholarship and social action programs. They all belong to the National PanHellenic Council (NPHC) which helps to coordinate all the efforts of the predominately black Greek letter fraternities and sororities," explained Tom Franklin, advisor to NPHC.

The NPHC includes the Omega Psi Phi and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities, as well as the Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities.

Mark Shanley, who is also an advisor to NPHC, added that the council is a new organization formed especially for black fraternities and sororities.

"Up until last spring quarter," he said, only two Greek coordinating bodies existed. Those were IFC and PanHel. For unknown reasons the black fraternities and sororities did not choose to be represented on PanHel or IFC. Without any coordinating bodies black fraternities and sororities didn't have any unifying organization to pull them together. In talking with some of the black members and with Tom Franklin and other staff members on campus we decided that a coordinating body of some form would be helpful."

He added that beginning spring quarter and throughout summer to fall quarter plans were made for the NPHC. A constitution was developed and approved by student representatives of the five black fraternities and sororities. "The organization became operational about the middle of fall quarter. The NPHC has elected officers; collected dues and right now is starting programs for the year," he said.

He said that the first major program that NPHC is sponsoring is a campus dance. It will be held Feb. 10 in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center.

"The intention of the dance is to contact and inform as many black students as possible about the nature of the NPHC, its purpose and how to go about joining the individual fraternities and sororities."

Franklin said that the general purpose of the organization is to upgrade the member fraternities and sororities through combining resources, promoting cooperation and sharing joint activities.

The officers of the NPHC are Christal Jackson, president; Delores McDavid, vice-president; Lonnie Dodson, secretary; James Torbert, treasurer; Steve Smith, rush chairperson; Evelyn Toles, rush chairperson; and the advisors, along with Franklin and Shanley, are Sharon Blackman and Charles Mickens.

The president of the black fraternities and sororities are Charles Sheppard, Omega Psi Phi; Lonnie Dodson, Kappa Alpha Psi; Charlotte Burton, Delta Sigma Theta; Delores McDavid, Zeta Phi Beta and Adella M. Patton, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Pledge contracts bind members for year to campus sorority and fraternity systems

by Mary Jane Klempay

Becoming a member of one of the Greek organizations on campus is as easy as signing up to go to the initial rush parties and showing an interest in becoming a member. Rush for fraternities is going on right now with parties being held at the nine different fraternity houses this part week and next week. Sororities will be holding their formal rush parties Feb. 11 and 18.

After attending the initial rush parties, the student is usually offered a "bid" by one or more different sororities or fraternities. A bid is a contract, that was signed by the student, binds them to joining that one certain sorority or fraternity for one year. The student must then decide which sorority or fraternity to join and sign a bid, if they sign any bid at all. If the student signs a bid, they are bound to that certain fraternity or sorority for one year, even if they decide not to become an active member. If they decide not to join that fraternity, they must wait one year before joining any other one.

After signing a bid and becoming an active member, a student then becomes a pledge for a total of four to eight weeks. During this pledge period, a stu-

dent learns about the history of the organization, meets other Greeks, and gets to know their own organization. Pledging a fraternity differs from chapter to chapter in a variety of ways.

Alpha Phi Delta
Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, the newest fraternity to come back on campus and recolonize, makes its pledges carry a pack of gum at all times while they are pledging for eight weeks. They must address the brothers and get them to sign their pledge books and they must occasionally clean the fraternity house. Pledges must pay a \$55 national fee and \$17 a month as dues.

Nu Sigma Tau
Nu Sigma Tau, a local fraternity, stresses that the four weeks of pledging does not interfere with studies and their pledges carry a pledge book to interview brothers and sorority girls. Every pledge makes a pledge paddle for his big brother. They do have a "Hell Weekend" when the pledges stay at the house for the weekend and clean. There is a \$50 initiation fee and dues are \$55 a quarter.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges pledge for six weeks while they get to know all brothers and little sisters while learning the

history of the fraternity. The pledges do make a house improvement and they have a Hell Weekend when they do some type of work project.

(Cont. on Page 7)

Brothers work together

by Toni DiSalvo

A friend once said that living with one brother is enough; but, can you imagine having as many as 20 brothers with 12 of them living in the same house with you?

There are currently nine such houses located near the YSU campus. They are called fraternities.

What is it like living with members of a fraternity who come from different backgrounds, have different temperaments and have different goals in life?

Of the members interviewed (various fraternities), 90 percent said that when you live in the fraternity house, you become closer with the guys you live with than the other members who don't live in the house. One resident of four years said that, "The guys in the house are the closest of all in the fraternity. I'm closer to my roommate. I lived with the members for so long, I know their moods and I know what to expect from them. We don't exploit one another and the feeling in the house is one of togetherness and brotherhood. If it wasn't so, I'd quit the fraternity."

All the members noted the feeling of their fraternity as being a "home away from home." One member felt that the best aspect of living in the fraternity house is that a "bond develops with the individuals there. You grow with the people, you support the people. There is a feeling of closeness and the bond is not easily broken."

A member living in a fraternity house for five months said, "You learn about good leadership. The fraternity gives you direction and guidance and you get to know people really fast." As far as responsibility in the

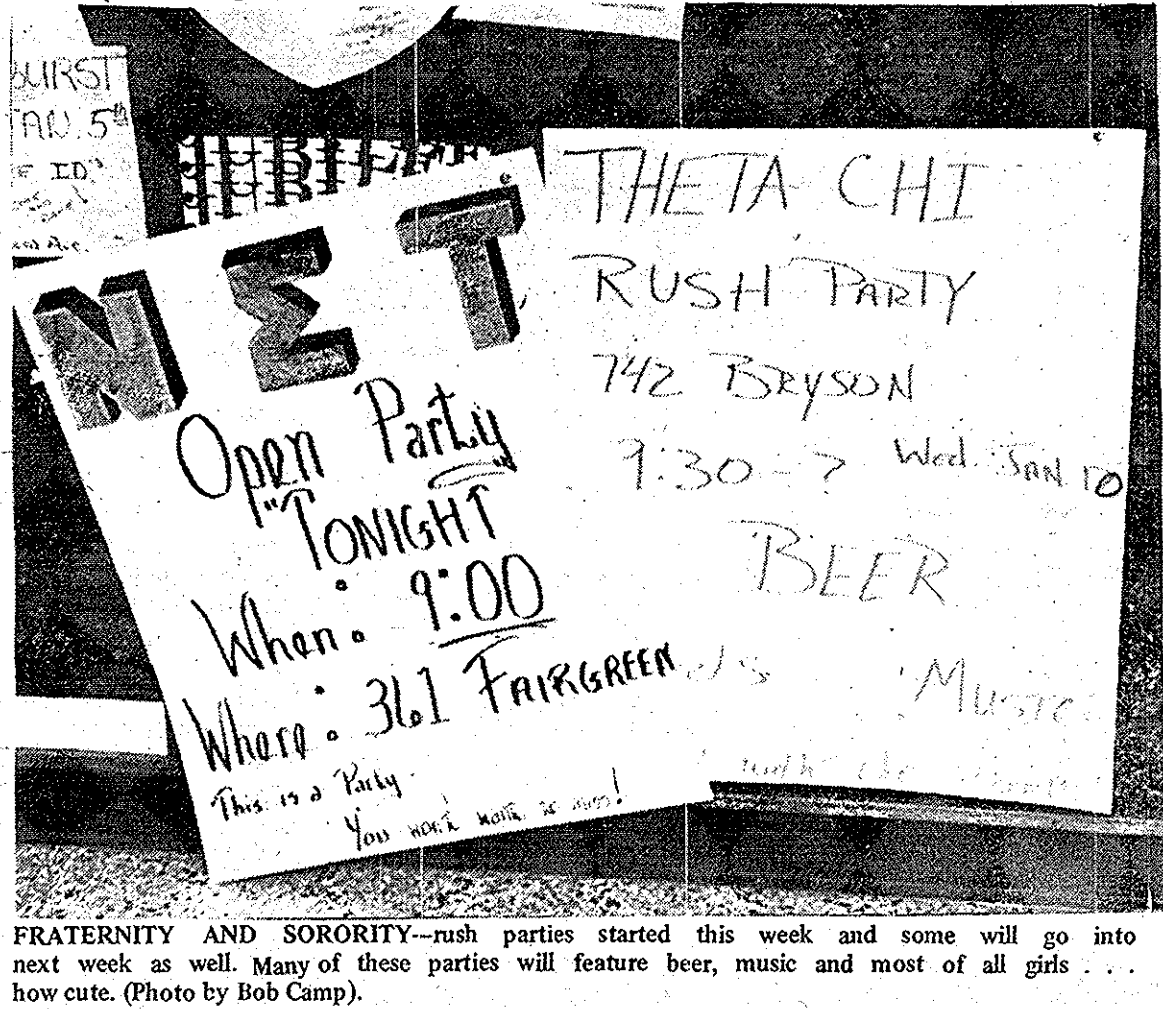
house, each member living in the house is responsible for the upkeep of his own room. All the members are responsible for the upkeep of the party rooms, kitchen (if you make a mess you clean it), and any damages incurred in the house (if you break a window, you have to replace it). However, one fraternity penalizes a member if he doesn't do his share of the work-the house manager (in charge of work lists, issuing and collecting a fine and overseer of the house) issues a fine which can vary from \$1 to \$5, depending on the rule broken.

You would think that living with many guys it would be hard to study. This isn't true for the majority of fraternities. For instance, one fraternity has a study room in the basement and another fraternity has quiet hours from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. (if a member makes unnecessary noise, he is fined).

Members of other fraternities study in their own room. If someone wants to have a party, the general consensus is to attend the party, although attendance isn't required.

One fraternity managed to plan and post party times ahead so that anyone desiring to study knows when to do their studying.

One member summed up living in a fraternity that could apply to all the fraternities. He said, "Living in the house has improved my ability to communicate with people. To live in a fraternity house gives experience that I would whole-heartedly tell people to get into. When you live in the house, the feelings are so much deeper and there is always something to do. The house is the focal point of where everything starts."



Lack of time is one cause of low Greek membership

by Barb Crowley

There are eight sororities and eleven fraternities on campus. Roughly 450 YSU students belong to these organizations.

With a total student enrollment of 15,652, why is the membership of fraternities and sororities so small? Why are most students reluctant to join them?

One reason for this "anti-Greek" attitude may be the amount of time required - or believed by students to be required - in order to belong to such an organization.

"I wouldn't have time to come to the meetings," one accounting major said, "plus you're obligated to be there and since I go to school full time and work full time, I just can't."

Fashion marketing major Kathy Booty stated, "I just don't have the time, with other clubs, my job and school work."

The feeling shared by these students, concerning fraternities and sororities, seems to be quite common at YSU. It seems that for many working and commuting students, time to belong to fraternities and sororities is simply not available.

Says Gary Butch, a business major, "the organizations are 'good' for the kids on campus, but the people commuting or working don't have time for them. I think for working-and-commuting students, it takes up too much time."

Robert Jennings, electrical engineering major, also said that with commuting and other activities he found no time to belong to a fraternity. "If I had the time I would," he said.

Scott Mallory, an electrical engineering technology major, felt that those who go away to attend college have a special need to join fraternities and sororities, which

students commuting to YSU may not have: "If you go away to school, you want to join to meet people - students don't have to join here because they commute."

Students who commute, however, may find it difficult to attend fraternity or sorority meetings.

One student, when asked his opinion, said YSU is "mostly a commuter school - so people find it inconvenient - because they live off campus and have to drive back and forth."

However, a lack of available time and the problem of commuting were not the only reasons students gave for their reluctance. Students gave a wide variety of reasons.

"The only reason I don't," replied one food and nutrition major, "is the initiation you have to go through to get in."

Desi Hartso, a member of Omega Psi Phi, acknowledges the reluctance many students have to join an organization they know little about. "After getting into the sorority or fraternity," she says, "they sometimes find out it's not what they thought it would be. Also, she says, "they hear they have to go through initiation and pay fees and they don't think it's worth it."

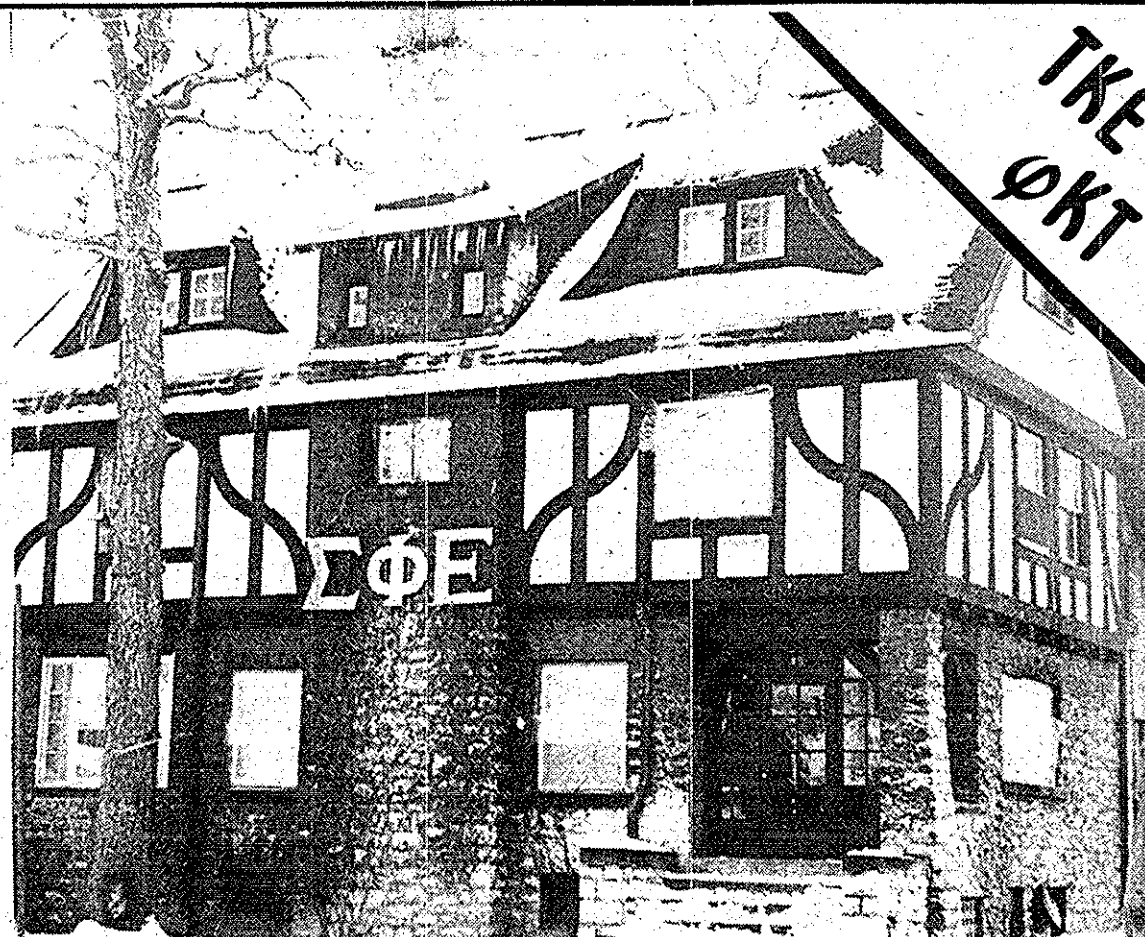
Other students mentioned the influence of friends and the fact that they did not know anyone who belonged to a fraternity or sorority.

One student, Karen Hydos, a biology major, noted another reason for the reluctance to join:

"A lot of people feel you shouldn't have to join a club to make friends, you should be able to make friends anywhere."

Another biology major said that to him the groups "seem

(Cont. on page 8)



SIGMA PHI EPSILON is typical example of the type of fraternity housing at YSU. The house is located off campus as all Greek living quarters are.

photo by Bob Camp

sorority and fraternity systems

(Cont. from page 6)

Dues are \$50 a quarter.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau has the traditional pledge period lasting six weeks. Their pledges make a paddle, carry a pledge book for interviewing, learn lessons, paint The Rock, have one full day for cleaning the fraternity house during pledging and they throw a party for the brothers. This fraternity stresses that anybody can join and they do not have a Hell Weekend - no hazing or harassment. There is a \$99 initiation fee, a \$35 pledge fee, and dues are \$20 a month.

Theta Chi

Dave Rubenstein of Theta Chi

Fraternity said that pledging Theta Chi is a five and one-half week period of brotherhood, participation, community projects and scholarship achievements. Pledges carry an interview book to get to know brothers, little sisters, and sorority girls. During pledging they also do work and community projects, learn the fraternity creed and history. They do have a Hell Weekend but there is no hazing. There is a \$105 national fee and a \$20 pledge fee. Dues are \$50 a quarter but are not paid during pledging.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

"Pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon is a good time and a memorable experience," according to Joe

Simon. Pledges must learn their fraternity history and know all of the brothers before becoming installed after pledging seven weeks. They must carry a paddle and have an interview book along with going to the house at least once a day. There is a \$90 national fee and dues are \$67 a quarter.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has a pledge period of five to six weeks but they do not carry an interview book. Pledges learn lessons, rituals, and memorize their creed. They also have to do four hours of cleaning a week in order to learn respect for their fraternity house. They have a Hell

(Cont. on page 8)

Member selection procedure is outlined

"Rush" provides exposure to Greek system

by Yvonne Stephan

Rush is the word used to describe the introductory period for students at YSU who want to learn about sorority and fraternity life.

It is predominantly freshman

Rush

and sophomore, says Gail Nanowsky, junior, Panhellenic rush chairperson.

The fraternities which are governed by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) plan the rush parties so that not all the fraternities have a rush party on the same night. The parties are open to both males and females.

At the fraternity rush parties the brothers talk to the incoming men and give them information concerning their fraternity such as the activities they participate in during the year, which consists of intramural football, basketball, bowling, and soccer, as well as special projects such as Sigma Chi's Heart Fund and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Fite Nite.

Since fraternities do not have quotas, they can invite anyone they want to be a pledge in their

fraternity.

Rush for women is completely different. Organized by the Panhellenic Council (Panhel), which is two representatives from each of the five sororities on campus, rush is an organized program with specific guidelines, says Doreen Barnett, junior, Delta Zeta sorority. First of all, Panhel has a sign up booth both fall and winter quarters in Kilcawley Center. This begins formal rush.

At the booth, the students are given information about rush and the orientation program.

Orientation for winter quarter will be at 2 pm Sunday, Feb. 11, at the Pollock House. Orientation is an introduction to rush and sorority life. This year there will be slides and a speaker who will discuss the advantages of being in a sorority.

Following orientation, the rushees go to the five sororities. The members of the sorority meet the rushees as they go from sorority to sorority and the rushees get to see what each sorority is about.

Each sorority has an overall theme that they display to the rushees. For example, Zeta Tau Alpha had a western theme this fall turning their sorority house into a dude ranch.

Another party is held the following Sunday which is by invitation only. It is called a "Preference party" and is one hour and 15 minutes long.

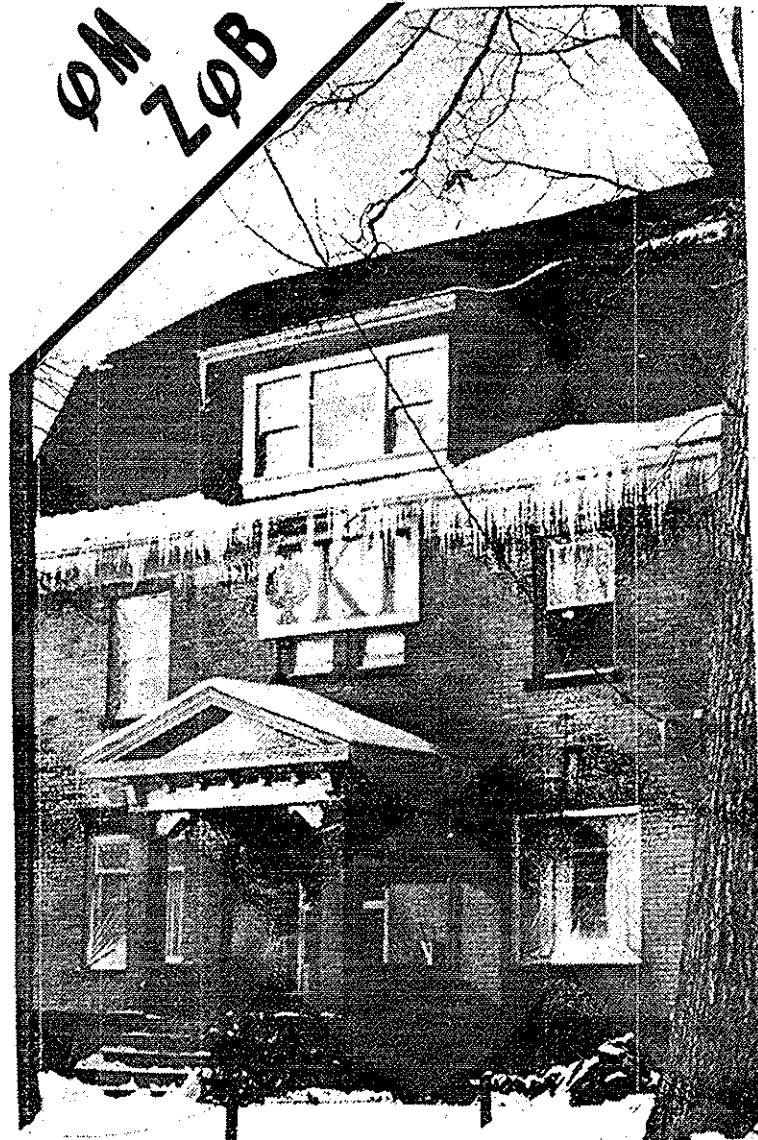
At this time, each sorority presents a program, singing songs and presenting skits that display what their particular sorority is about, says Barnett.

The next day, Monday, is big day. The sororities fill out a preference sheet, explained Nanowsky. For example there are 20 rushees which are divided by 5 sororities. On one side of the preference sheet, each sorority lists five girls in alphabetical order.

On the other side of the preference sheet the sorority can put all 20 names if it desires, in preferential order.

At the same time the rushees put down which sororities they prefer. For example, if a rushee only puts down one sorority and that sorority does not list her name, she cannot be matched up.

Later that day, the invitations are handed out to the rushees at Kilcawley and if they accept, they become a pledge.



ANOTHER FRATERNITY house on YSU's is the Tau Kappa Epsilon which is located at 265 Fairgreen. photo by Bob Camp

Living in a sorority house has good and bad points

by Cynthia Mould

"Awright - who swiped all the toilet paper?" Is this what it's like to live in a sorority house? You bet it is! Just like any other living situation, pros and cons exist.

Expressed one sorority officer, "We aren't as big as the fraternities, and they call YSU a commuter college, so we don't need and aren't able to live in the houses.

One person, an only child at home, chose to live in her sorority's house in order to better learn to live with others. She still prefers living by herself, but considers sorority house-living an invaluable experience. She said that someone "living in the house becomes more involved in sorority activities. They depend on you to do more."

Another woman interviewed said, "You don't have a whole lot of privacy with all of the people in the house." She added that you do find yourself opening up more than ever, learning to get along with different types of people, and understanding "people's weirdest quirks!"

Studying habits worried her the most at first. "It isn't very simple to study at our house. I usually force myself to tramp down to the library. It takes some discipline, but that is one thing I have learned!"

Parties don't seem to be too much of a problem for most of the people living in the houses. "Even when we do have a party,

it's small and usually organized ahead of time," mentioned one person. Another joked, "I can sleep through anything!"

A third sorority woman told us, "We all learn to cooperate in various ways - in organization of duties, in privacy, even in perceiving other sister's sensitivities."

by Ed Menaldi

"Involvement in a sorority cannot only provide the opportunity to become involved in YSU but through a sorority one can gain leadership skills and develop lifetime friendships," said Ann Stewart, senior, CAST, president of YSU's PanHellenic Council.

"I belong to a fraternity because I like to be involved in things," she said, "And when I met the girls that were in my sorority I felt I could be an individual, yet gain experience from belonging to a group."

Stewart has her dislikes about sororities, too. "Sometimes they could take up a lot of your time," she said, adding, "At times I don't like the competition among them. Like sports competition. In Intramurals, they get all over each other's back. I don't like the way the different sororities think they're better than each other."

Stewart sums up, "Sorority? It's challenging, sometimes exciting, and it's fulfilling. Overall, all the good points overlook the bad ones."

Kevin Bart, senior, engineering, and president of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), says the IFC is the governing group for all fraternities. The IFC's goal, he says, is to promote fraternity life on campus.

Bart said, "I like the individuality of each member and the way it blends to form a fraternity. In classes you gain a book education; in a fraternities you gain a people's education."

Carol Hayward, senior, English, was president of Sigma Sigma Sigma last year. Hayward said, "I joined a sorority because I thought it was a good chance to meet people. I'm not very out-going."

"In any organization there's bound to be problems. I don't like the impression outsiders have about sororities. People always criticize things when they don't know what's going on."

Paul Roberts, senior, the School of Engineering is vice president, rush chairperson and social chairperson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Roberts, a supporter of fraternity life, said "I like parties and beer. There's a lot of opportunities to have a good time. Roberts describes fraternity life as being, "Wild and crazy, but it's a good time. Wouldn't so it any other way."

Greek members reveal likes and dislikes

sorority/fraternity

(Cont. from page 7)

Weekend when pledges stay at the house and get to know brothers. There is a \$20 national fee and \$15 to \$20 is the dues per month.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi fraternity too has the traditional pledging of seven weeks with one week of additional intense pledging before initiation. During the last week of pledging they live at the house and learn what their fraternity means and what their ideals are. They stress no hazing and getting to know the brothers through interviewing. There is a \$45 initiation fee; dues are \$60 a quarter, and there is a national fee paid once a year of \$30.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon stresses getting to know the brothers but they do not have to carry a pledge book or get interviews outside of the fraternity. They must learn the fraternity history, songs,

the creed and the Greek alphabet, and they are tested on it. They pledge for six weeks and they must do four hours of house-cleaning a week. They have a money-making project to finance a house improvement that they make during Hell Weekend. They have a \$25 pledge fee and a \$100 national fee. Dues are \$50 to \$60 a quarter.

All the fraternities on campus except Nu Sigma Tau are national fraternities that affiliate with other fraternities all over the nation. Their national fees include many benefits; staying at other chapter houses at other university campuses for free, newsletters, national banking to help them financially, scholarships, national representatives to help them with rush and as a business reference for job placement.

anti-Greeks

(Cont. from page 7)

phony. It depends - they're all different." But he did express the opinion that the groups are "good for people from out of town - to meet people."

John Ma, a graduate student in business administration, said that if students knew more about the organizations, they might be more likely to join. "Maybe some students don't know what is going on in the fraternities and sororities. If they know more, maybe they would join them."

Greek councils

(Cont. from page 5)

150 girls belonging to campus sororities.

Affiliated with the National Panhellenic Council, its purpose at YSU is to organize rush parties, promote good relations among sororities, and to serve as a liaison between the administration and the sorority members, explained Stewart.

The Panhellenic Council sponsors both Winter and Spring Weekends and the Greek Sing.



THE HOME of the Phi Mu's is located on Pennsylvania Ave. This is one of the sororities on campus. photo by Bob Camp

campus shorts

Financial Aids

Applications for funding for approximately 12 students during winter quarter will be available on Jan. 16. Forms may be picked up at the Financial Aids Office (Jones 226) or the Criminal Justice Office, Cushwa Hall Room 2089.

Cash Scholarship for an Education Senior

The Youngstown-Mahoning Retired Teachers Association will award the Flemming Educational Scholarship, a \$250 Cash Award, to a 1979 Education graduate. The award will be based on scholarship, personality and a need as determined by the Association from the applications submitted. The final date to submit an application is Tuesday, February 20th, 1979.

Applications should be obtained from and submitted to the association headquarters, 612 Wirt Street, Youngstown, OH 44510, Mrs. John S. Petretich, Chrp. Telephone 747-2598.

Tutors Needed

The Developmental Education Offices Tutorial Program is in need of tutors in the following areas: Business, Education and Technology, Computer Science and Technology, Engineering, Engineering Technology, German, Latin, Social Sciences, English.

Any interested students should stop in Room 115 Kilcawley Hall for more information or call 742-3540, from 8:00 - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Musicians Needed!

COOPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY, which co-sponsors the Boar's Head Luncheons with St. John's Church every Wednesday, from 11:30 to 1:30, is in need of musicians to provide background entertainment.

Vocalists, pianists, violinists, guitarists, etc. are welcome. There is no fee, but a free meal is provided as well as the experience of performing. Any and all interested persons should call the CCM office at 743-0439 or stop in the office in First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring.

"A PLACE" Staff Person Needed

A PLACE, located in First Christian Church, is looking for an "older" non-traditional student with up to eight hours a week to do the following: put out publicity for A PLACE events and help coordinate speakers and other activities. There will be a small stipend of \$100 for the quarter for this part-time position. Those interested or needing more information, call the Cooperative Campus Ministry office at 743-0439, or stop in the CCM office in First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring.

Dr. O'Neill To Speak
A PLACE, sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry for non-traditional students, will present Dr. Daniel O'Neill, chairman of the Speech, Communications and Theatre Department, speaking on "COMMUNICATING YOUR EDUCATIONAL NEEDS" on Tuesday, January 16 from 12:00 noon to 1:00.

Youngstown English Society
Announces its first meeting of the quarter:

English: What's it good for? (A discussion of possible employment opportunities for English majors.)

The discussion will be on Tuesday, Jan. 16 from Noon to 1 p.m. in the Arts & Sciences Faculty lounge (Maine Floor) (Rms. 121-122 A & S)

Please come! Invite your friends! Y.E.S. is open to ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY!!!

Bring your Lunch!

Sigma Pi Alpha

Fifty persons attended the Sigma Pi Alpha's first quarterly dinner meeting last month at which the charter for the YSU chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration was presented.

Charter presentations were conducted by Howard Walker, past president of the Akron ASPA Chapter. Guest speaker was Dr. Ranger Curran, chairman of the YSU management department.

Photographers

FREE LANCE Photographers Club is taking applications for new members. The purpose of the club is to share and develop techniques and skills of photography with other members. We will also help you get experience while you build up your own clientele.

There will be photography shows to help you get individual exposure. There is no competition between members.

Reservations to use the studio for your own work is available. We are located at 1 Federal Plaza West, Youngstown, Oh. 44503, Rooms 409 and 410. Robert W. Cooke is president and Bill Pierce is membership Chairman.

For further information, call Bill at 799-8206 anytime. There is a fee of \$10 per month.

Spanish Club Meeting

The first business meeting of the new year for the Spanish Club, Los Buenos Vecinos will be held on Friday, Jan. 12, 8:00 in the Pollock House on Wick Avenue. Please make an honest effort to attend because much will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

"Skegazz" Movie

The Omega Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, the Criminal Justice Honor Society at YSU, is sponsoring a movie entitled "Skegazz", a vivid and shocking portrayal of a heroin pusher. This film will be shown on Jan. 18, 1979, in B031 (Cushwa Hall) from 3-5 p.m. The film is free and open to all students.



this is how the legend began...



Opens tonight at 8:30 Saturday at 8:30

two can live as cheaply as one... for a \$3.50 ticket YSU students pay only \$1.75

Take I.D. to Student Affairs Office

CLASSIFIED

McIntock's Books, 522A High, N.E., Downtown Warren, 7348. Open weekdays and weekends, 3-9. Science fiction, fantasy, and contemporary literature specialties. New & used. Paperback and hardcover. (4J23CH)

Theatre-arts majors, speech students, interested in a unique part-time job opportunity? Day and evening positions available, transportation necessary. Call Mr. Segall at 783-1982. (2J12CH)

Room for rent in spacious 3 bedroom apt. Students preferred. Plenty of parking off street. Kitchen and bath shared. Quiet and courtesy a must. \$90 per month all utilities included. North Elm St. 747-9839. (4C)

YOUNGSTOWN NORTH-Winter special! Duplex 564 near Cafaro Hospital, only \$23,900. 2 bedrooms neat home, new kitchen, 569. \$12,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 562. \$16,500. Call Century 21 Simeone Realty & ask for Jewel Luchette-Realtor/Associate. 545-0224 or 545-4006. (3J30CH)

HELP! That's what I can do for you if you are buying, selling or relocating. Call CENTURY 21 Simeone Realty & ask for Jewel Luchette-Realtor/Associate. 545-0224 or 545-4006. (3J30CH)

Woman to share furnished apt. walk to YSU \$90/mo. inc. utilities, near park, color TV, fireplace. 782-4861. (2J19C)

Li'l sister

(Cont. from page 4)
which the fraternity does annually. They see it in the first stages, they become involved and help in the main operation and finally they see the successful goal.

The little sisters can see where sometimes being a Greek is an advantage. They can meet people for their own personal advantage.

Little sisters are unlike sororities. Most little sister organizations do not have pledging. They do not have high prices for dues or mandatory attendance for functions. Little sisters are not pressured.

Yes, little sisters do go to parties and socialize. They also give members moral support by cheering at football games or decorating for the holidays. But, as you can see, there is more.

Being a little sister is not for everyone. You make being a little sister what you want it to be. If you're active, you'll feel like part of the organization. If not, you'll feel like a stranger. It's up to you.

I have never denied that I was a little sister. I didn't pay for friends and continue to make dinners for brothers...but I'm not a maid!

SKI REGULARLY SKI BETTER

SKI BOSTON MILLS

With the Penguin Ski Club & Student Gov't

SKI EVERY FRIDAY FOR THE REST OF THE SEASON

MEETINGS:

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------|------------|---------|
| \$12 Dues | Fri., Jan. 12 | 2-4 p.m. | Rm. 240 |
| \$38 if you own your own equipment | Tue., Jan. 16 | 2-3 p.m. | Rm. 253 |
| \$55 if you need rental equipment | Thur., Jan 18 | 10-11 a.m. | Rm. 240 |

There are 6 more bus rides and 3 more group lessons, and 6 more beer and pizza parties left this season.

sports

Youthful Penguins keep rolling on; newcomers continue to improve

by Bill Snier

The supposedly young YSU basketball team is maturing quite quickly, much to the dismay of their opponents.

On Monday night, the Penguins pulled off their second consecutive upset by topping the Norsemen of Northern Kentucky, 69-60, at Highland Heights, Kentucky. The upset, coming on the heels of Saturday's defeat of Akron, increased the Penguins' record to 6-3 for the season.

It took some hot shooting during the game and some key free throws down the stretch to insure the victory. The Penguins

connected on 28 of 51 from the field, compared to only 29 of 72 for the home-standing Norsemen.

The Penguins were behind throughout the first half, trailing 29-24 at the intermission. Freshman forward Dave Ziegler connected on a jumper to give YSU their first lead of the game with just over thirteen minutes remaining.

Another freshman guard Robert Carter, then combined with another newcomer, sophomore transfer Mitchell Atwood, to open up a lead the Penguins never relinquished. Carter connected on a jumper to keep YSU in the lead

and then Atwood hit a turnaround jumper and a layup off an assist by Carter to open a nine-point Penguin lead.

But Northern Kentucky seized an opportunity to close the gap to three with only 2:30 remaining. But Joe Sekora, showing the same coolness that enabled him to hit two free throws to beat Akron Saturday, connected on six free throws to seal the verdict.

Ziegler, who this week was named as "Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week" for his outstanding play, led the Penguins with 24 points. The

(Cont. on page 12)

INTRAMURALS

Rosters
ROSTERS ARE DUE TODAY FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RACKETBALL DOUBLES, AND MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BOWLING. Anyone interested in participating and wishing to get on a team, please

stop in the Intramural Office, Room 322 Beeghly.

Volleyball Officials Needed

Anyone interested in being a paid volleyball official, please stop in the Intramural Office, Room 322 Beeghly.

Football hurt most

NCAA denies Division I bid

by Bill Snier

The athletic program at YSU, and the Mid-Continent Conference as a whole, was dealt a severe blow during the NCAA's annual conference in San Francisco Wednesday.

The NCAA again denied the MCC's application to be moved from Division II to Division AA status in football only. If the measure had been passed, each school would have to go to Division I in one other sport, other than basketball, not necessarily a conference sport. At present, the MCC sponsors eight sports with each school required to participate in at least four of them.

Besides this setback, the NCAA also approved a measure reducing the number of football grants-in-aid from 60 to 45 among Division II schools. This will definitely hurt the recruiting programs of the individual schools in the MCC.

"The defeat of these two proposals will have a serious

effect on our program although its immediate impact will not be immediately known," stated YSU Athletic Director Paul Amodio. "The decision will also have a serious impact on the conference."

The lack of Division I-AA status was the primary reason for the withdrawal from the conference by the University of Akron to join the Ohio Valley Conference. MCC Commissioner F. L. Ferzacca says that there are several schools "interested in associating with our conference and we are interested in expansion. We are seeking certain schools which fit into our program and philosophy." He is confident there may be possibly seven or eight members by the time Akron leaves during the 1980 football season.

But this view was expressed before the NCAA decision Wednesday. The conference could be in danger of losing more members because of their current Division II status.

Friday & Saturday night

Ladies nite at

DAVIS NITE CLUB

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa will be tending bar

75c drinks
No cover charge

8 - 2:30

1/2 mile down Jacobs Rd. in Hubbard Just off Rt. 7

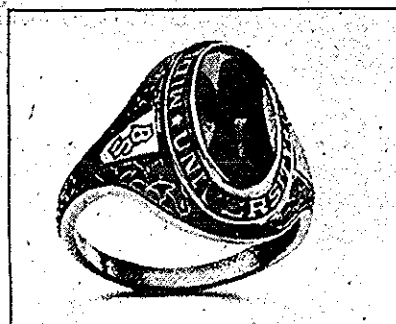
Today Only!! Ring Day

The Class Ring Representative will be in the YSU Bookstore today from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to help you with your selection of a Traditional or Fashion class ring.



Your Class Ring is a prestigious investment. Order yours today at the

**YSU BOOKSTORE
KILCAWLEY
CENTER**



one of a selection of
women's fashion rings

Sports Shorts

Swimming

The YSU swimming team will carry a 1-1 ledger into Saturday's home match with Fairmont State at the Beeghly Natatorium.

The Penguins, picked to finish ninth nationally in a preseason poll, have not seen action since December 9 when they dropped a 71-42 meet to Division I Marshall University. "We'll have to work hard and hopefully get some good performances from our freshmen," stated head coach Tucker DiEdwardo.

The Penguins are led by All-Americans Tom Bosse and Paul Lonnemann. Also contributing to the Penguin cause are Doug Shilliday and a newcomer Dov Nisman, a former olympic swimmer from Israel who transferred from a junior college in Pasadena. We're looking forward to doing

well this year and if we can fare well in the dual meets, we'll have a good season," said DiEdwardo. Saturday's meet gets underway at 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball

The YSU women's basketball team will carry an undefeated record into tonight's road match with a very tough Marshall University team.

The Penguins are led in the scoring column by the "one-two punch" of sophomore Vicki Lawrence and Wanda Grant. The tandem is tied for team scoring honors, averaging just over 19 points per game. Linda Fredericks and Cindy Diatko also provide help in the scoring column while rebounding strength is provided by Grant and freshman Holly

Cont. on pg. 11

Inexperience plagues team as wrestlers begin '79 year

by Bill Snier

Inexperience and a lack of depth are the two biggest problems plaguing the YSU wrestling team as they prepare for Saturday's battle with Shippensburg State College at Beeghly Center.

The Penguins will have a squad of only thirteen wrestlers to do battle with the visitors from Pa. Six of those thirteen wrestlers are only freshman.

"Shippensburg is a strong Pennsylvania school with a good wrestling program comparable to those of Clarion and Slippery Rock," stated first-year coach Norm Palovscik. "With a lot of returning lettermen, they have to be considered the favorite. We'll go out and give it our best shot."

The Penguins currently carry a 2-6 mark this season. This record has been disappointing but not totally unexpected by Palovscik. "I'm a very competitive individual and this is tough to take sitting down," said the Penguin mentor. "But I knew it would be a rebuilding year when I came here. We're building for the future and most of my time has been spent in scouting and recruiting

wrestlers from the Cleveland-Akron area as well as Youngstown."

Palovscik's optimism for the future can be seen in the performances of several key freshmen, particularly Steve Schneider. Three freshman from Sharpville, Pa. (177) has done "an incredible job for a first-year man" said the coach. He also singled out freshman Jack Ritter (150), newcomer Dave Gavalier (134) as standout performers in the future.

The steady performances of veterans Dane Stilgenbauer (158) and Mike Hardy (142) has also pleased the coach. Stilgenbauer currently carries a 9-1 mark and Hardy is not far behind with a 7-3 ledger. "We are hurt by the loss of Ken Moser (167), one of our national qualifiers last year. But he may be ready to go next week," said Palovscik.

Saturday's match with Shippensburg will get underway at 12 noon. The Penguins will then take to the road Tuesday for a triangular meet at Waynesburg State and with the host team and nationally ranked Ashland College.



MEMBERS OF THIS YEAR'S VARSITY basketball squad pictured above from left to right are: Front Row: Bruce Alexander, Robert Carter, Dave Baker, Joe Sekora, Joe Lombardi, Joe Votino. Back Row: Head Coach Dom Rosseli, Dave Zeigler, Mitchell Atwood, Mark Brown, Steve Miodrag, Ricardo Ragland, JV coach Jeff Covington and Tim Porter. Missing from the picture: Ass't Coach Roger Lyons.

Sports Shorts

(Cont. from page 10)

Seimeiz.

"We've gotten an entire team effort this year," said head coach Joyce Ramsey. "I've been very pleased with the bench depth so far, I feel that's an improvement over last last season."

Following tonight's matchup with the Thundering Herd, the Penguins will journey to Athens Ohio tomorrow for a date with Ohio University.

Pep Band

Anyone interested in forming

a pep band for the varsity basketball season is asked to contact Pauline Noe as soon as possible in Room 302, Beeghly Center, ext. 3480.

Football Tryout

Any student interested in going out for the 1979 Youngstown State varsity football team must see the head athletic trainer, Dan Wathen, in Room 108 Beeghly before January 15, 1979.

Five Penguins are selected for AP All-American team

Five members of YSU's 1978 football squad were recognized for their achievements during the season by being named to the Associated Press All-America team.

Named second-team America was senior center Ed McGlasson. Four other Penguins received honorable mention recognition, including senior tailback Marschell Brumfield, senior linebacker Greg Fitzpatrick, senior defensive end Quentin Lowry, and junior wide receiver Jim Ferranti.

These five, plus McGlasson's earlier selection to the Kodak All-America team, brought to six

the number of All-Americans from YSU this season. That is the largest contingent of All-America honorees named in one year in the University's history.

The Penguins starting center for three years, McGlasson anchored an offensive line that was instrumental in YSU setting season records for total yards offense in a season (4,636) and points in a season (402). Besides being named to the Mid-Conference's all-star squad, he also was chosen as the Offensive Lineman of the Year in the conference.

Brumfield led the Penguins in rushing with 866 yards de-
Cont. on pg. 12

Next Week's
BROWN BAG SERIES

Tuesdays-12noon
Room 239
Kilcawley Center

the **Q&P** Fri. 1 - 4

Happy Hour
with
Everybody's Jazz

topic:
Sherlock Holmes

presenter:
Dr. James Ronda
Associate Professor,
History

This session to 1 p.m. only.
Bring your lunch or grab a lunch at
Hardee's or the Briefcase and join
us for an informal discussion in
Room 239.

Sponsored by
Kilcawley Center Program Board

Need to store sporting goods?
(hang gliders, water skis, etc.)

Store with us:
Youngstown Moving & Storage Center.

Private storage.
24 hour security.

You keep the key. Come and go without charge.

Prices start at \$4.00 per month.
Call U-Haul
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a *place** presents:
Dr. Daniel O'Neill

Chairman, Department of Speech Communication and Theatre

leading a discussion on:

"Communicating Your Educational Needs"

Tuesday, January 16th, 12 noon to 1:00.
First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring

*A PLACE is for "non-traditional" students...open Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 12 for informal conversation and study, with a tea/coffee pot on... feel free to drop in and ask questions and/or share resources...743-0439

sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry

All-Americans

(Cont. from page 11)

spite being injured the last five games of the season. He tallied 15 TD's, which tied the season mark he established in 1977.

A four-year starter for the Penguins, Fitzpatrick concluded a brilliant career at YSU by being selected to the Mid-Continent Conference all-league team and being named the conference's Defensive Back of the Year.

Lowry came into his own as a defender during the 1978 campaign. Also named to the MCC squad, he was selected as the conference's Defensive Line-man of the Year.

Pound-for-pound one of the best receivers in the nation, Ferranti is a 5-9, 155-pound dynamo. A three-year starter for the Penguins, he was also

named to the Mid-Continent Conference's all-league team on the basis of an outstanding season in 1978 that included 42 catches for 857 yards and 10 TD's.

In the selections for the Mid-Continent Conference all-league team, seven other Penguins were named bringing the total of conference honorees to eleven.

On offense, the selections were tight end Emmet King, tackle Tom Farina, guard Gary Letera, and quarterback Keith Snoddy.

Penguin defenders chosen to the honor squad included nose guard Terry Dittmer, tackle Sam Barbera, and monsterback T. C. Reynolds.

Basketball team

(Cont. from page 10)

freshman, currently ranked fifth in the nation in Division II scoring, hit on 11 of 17 from the field and 2 of 4 from the foul line.

Bruce Alexander, another of the fabulous freshmen, had 15 points and Sekora, in a relief role,

hit double-figures with 10. All-American Candidate Dan Doellman was held to only 14 points by the Penguin defense. He had been averaging over twenty points per game. Mike Hofmeyer topped the Noresemen with 18 points.

Shorts

Review Course of Basic Engineering Principles
YSU's department of continuing education and the William Rayen School of Engineering are providing a 22-hour review course of basic engineering principles for individuals preparing to take the Engineer in Training (EIT) examination in April, 1979. Registration deadline is Jan. 17.

Offered Course

An introductory course in "Microprocessor Fundamentals" will be offered by the department of continuing education, YSU, on Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 30 and concluding on March 20. (5:30-8:30 p.m.)

For further information on course registration, contact the YSU department of continuing education, (216) 742-3358.

Agora

(Cont. from Page 2)

away as Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia.

January is the Agora's grand opening month. Along with the local originating bands such as Coconut, Smit Brothers, and Great Lakes Band, Elvin Bishop has already played the club. Other big names booked are Roy Buchanan, the Guess Who and Derringer.

Wednesday Pub Film Series

Show times: 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Every Wednesday in the Pub.

| Date | Title |
|---------|----------------------------|
| Jan 17 | Pink Panther Cartoons |
| Jan 24 | Deliverance |
| Jan 31 | White Lightning |
| Feb. 7 | Twelve Chairs |
| Feb. 14 | Wait Until Dark |
| Feb. 21 | Blackbird |
| Feb. 28 | Walt Disney Cartoon Parade |
| March 7 | Cartoon Parade |

Grievance

(Cont. from page 3)

date, time and place. The notification shall be sufficiently in advance of the hearing so that all parties can be present.

Prior to the hearing, the Committee will receive all written materials from the affected parties so that they might have an opportunity to review them.

At the hearing itself both sides will be heard. The following rights are guaranteed all parties: they will appear, they may be assisted by an advisor chosen from the academic community, they may be heard, they may present pertinent relevant evidence, they may confront those expressing opposing viewpoints, and they may refute evidence.

After the Committee has heard both sides, it will review in private the information and reach a decision. The Com-

(Editor's Note: The last day to file for a grievance concerning last quarter's grades is Jan. 18).

mittee's disposition shall be signed by its Chairperson and shall be the concluding phase of the Academic Student Grievance Procedure.

III. Implementation

The decision of the Committee will be forwarded to the dean of the academic school involved.

Copies of the Committee's findings will be placed in the student's permanent file as well as in the faculty member's personnel file. In addition, the Committee's findings shall be forwarded to the faculty member's Department Evaluation Committee.

A master file of all pertinent documents of all grievances shall be kept by the Committee. *A school day is defined as any day, including Saturdays, on which classes are conducted.

YSU SENIORS

Abey Studios will be on campus (102 Rayen Hall) on Tuesday, January 16th to take senior portraits. This will be your last chance to be photographed for the 1979 NEON. Call Abey-Strouss Downtown studio today for your appointment.

Phone 746-3906

All sittings are done at no cost to you, the student