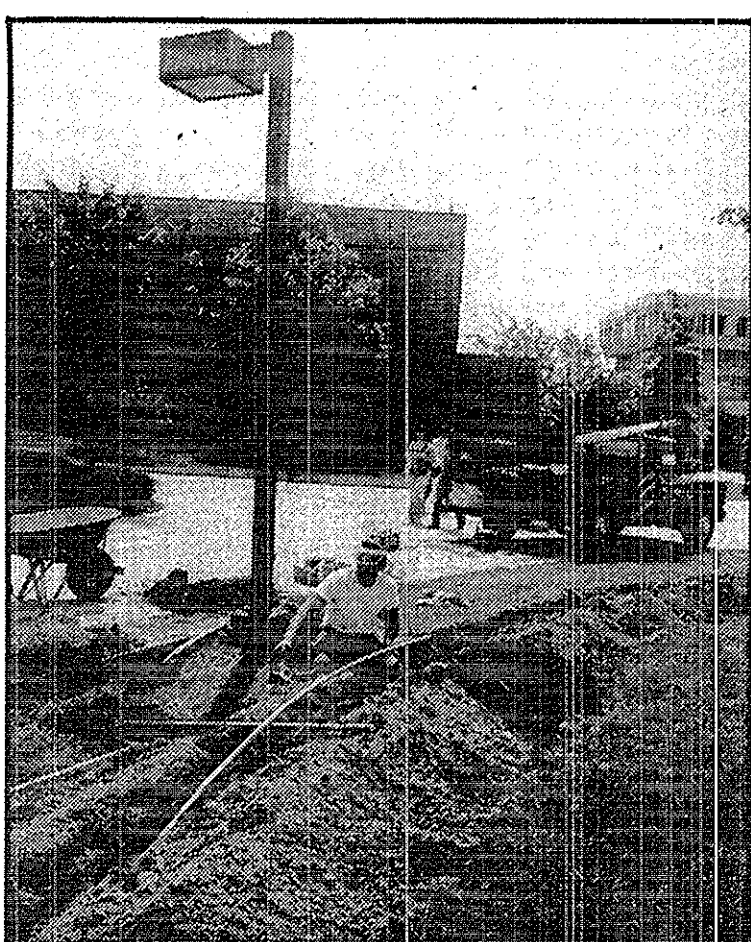


The Jambar

Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, Ohio
 July 2, 1981
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Some believe "light" work is the best kind, but what about lighting work? University architect Michael J. Skurich said adding to and upgrading the campus core lighting system is "turning into a bigger project than anticipated." Still, he said the project will be completed by fall.

Campus police search for thieves, vandals, exposer

by Yvonne Stephan

YSU police are investigating a number of recent thefts and property damage at the University.

An IBM typewriter valued at \$850 was reported missing June 10 from Tod Hall, Room 119. The typewriter was taken while two employees were out to lunch. The security report said that the employees noticed "two black males acting 'suspiciously' before they left for lunch.

Also, an employee in the mail room saw two "young blacks" carrying something in a plastic bag heading east on Spring Street, the report said.

Other items taken during summer break were an Emerson fan from the Kilcawley Dorm basement which is valued at \$200 and a Commodore digital stereo clock-radio valued at \$100 which was taken from a desk at Jones Hall, Room 336.

A total of 36 feet of cyclone fencing, worth \$100, was removed from the east end of Harrison

Field on three separate occasions. The most recent removal occurred June 23.

Three separate incidents of broken windows also occurred. Two 3 by 3 foot windows estimated at \$200 were broken at M1 parking deck, in the south stairway.

A 4 by 3 foot window in Cushman Hall was broken by a beer bottle, and a window in M-8 shanty was destroyed, a security report said.

A white male exposed himself to a YSU female employee at the Newman Center parking lot at 8:15 a.m. June 1. The female employee said she was too shaken to remember a description, the report stated.

A bike was stolen from the bike rack between Engineering Science and Ward Beecher June 1. A YSU student, walking by the area at approximately 2:15 p.m. heard a "crackling noise" and saw a black male subject, 5 ft. 6 in. wearing blue jeans with a ma-

room and white T-shirt riding a bicycle while another youth wearing a white straw hat ran behind the first subject heading eastward toward Fifth Ave., the report said.

Later, the witness saw one of the subjects involved and pointed him out to Officer H.M. Campbell. The subject had no student identification and fled as he walked with the officer to the office to take a photograph and to be issued a trespass warning.

As he fled, dropping his hat and a pair of bolt cutters, the bicycle owner ran after him westward on Lincoln Ave. The owner lost the subject at the corner of Fifth and Lincoln Avenues.

The subject has not been found but a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

A ring estimated at \$6,000 was taken from the men's restroom on the fourth floor of Bliss Hall.

The owner took it off to wash the paint from his hands, and while he was using the toilet, the

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NOTICE

YSU will be closed for legal holiday Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4.

YSU faculty members receive improvement leaves

by Deborah Greenfield

Faculty Improvement Leaves for the 1981-82 academic year have been granted to 14 members of the YSU teaching staff.

These faculty members include Robert E. Arnold, Accounting and Finance; James H. Daly, management; Dr. Lawrence A. DiRusso, guidance and counseling; Dr. Wade C. Driscoll, industrial engineering; Dr. Earl E. Eminhizer, philosophy and religious studies; Dr. Ann G. Harris, geology; and Larry F. Harris, music.

Other leave recipients are Dr. Glorianne M. Leck, foundations of education; Dr. Gratia H. Murphy, English; Dr. Robert T. Nickelsburg, special education; Peggy J. Potts, business educa-

tion and technology; Dr. David J. Robinson, speech communication and theater; Dr. Stephen L. Sniderman, English; and Dr. Balak Subramanian, mathematical and computer sciences.

All of the aforementioned faculty members have been granted three-quarter leaves, with the exception of Nickelsburg and Robinson who requested and were granted one-quarter leaves.

According to the 1977-81 YSU/OEA Agreement, members of the bargaining unit (faculty) may request such leaves in an effort to further their education, carry on research, or to secure appropriate professional experience.

To qualify for a Faculty Improvement Leave, each

individual must have taught seven academic years at YSU. No request can be made for additional leaves for seven years after the first is granted.

Most of the faculty members who were available for comment indicated that they planned to do field research in an effort to enhance their teaching performance.

Robert E. Arnold stated, "After 10 years of teaching, I want to get back into the business atmosphere." He explained that re-entering the industrial and public accounting field would help broaden his business perspective.

Dr. Lawrence A. DiRusso said that he will be working, at least part of the time, with a local

psychological and counselling firm in order to improve his skills. "I will also be doing research concerning the vocational development and process of people going through mid-career crises," he added;

Dr. Ann Harris, whose study of mines is well-known in the Mahoning Valley, said that she needs the time to continue her work in that area and to organize material she has gathered over a four-year period. She plans to publish an atlas for each of the surrounding counties which will pinpoint the exact location of the mines.

In an effort to improve his skills in diagnostic clinical teaching, Dr. Robert T. Nickels-

(cont. on page 3)

Lincoln deck closes for structural improvements

Are you wondering why the Lincoln Ave. deck was closed when you tried to park in it yesterday?

The M-2 parking deck, located at Lincoln and Fifth, was closed July 1 for refurbishing and will remain closed until the beginning of Fall Quarter, Sept. 21, 1981, according to Donald Minnis, direc-

tor of Parking Control.

He also said that, since summer enrollment is generally lower than other quarters, fewer spaces are needed. For the rest of the summer, there will be parking space available in M-1, Wick Ave. parking deck, and surface lots. The schedule for the repair

work, which includes lighting and drainage improvement as well as structural repairs, is tight. It may be necessary to close sections of the deck even after fall quarter begins, Minnis said.

The Parking Control Director said that the well-joints in the deck have rusted, causing

surrounding concrete to deteriorate. The well-joints, as well as some structural beams, will be repaired and the concrete replaced.

The refurbishing project, he said, may cost \$750,000 and may take as long as three to four years to complete.

Editorial: What price beauty?

Newcomers and visitors to YSU are often struck by the well-manicured state of the campus, with its golf course-like greenery and carefully maintained appearance. And it's true that YSU does indeed have one of the best-cared for campuses in the state.

One of the reasons the campus looks like it does is the grounds department's use of pesticides to control insects that might otherwise damage trees, shrubbery and the rest of the landscaping.

Just how safe are these pesticides, though?

The alleged misuse of pesticides has been an issue here for several years, as recently reported in a *Jambor* story. Last April grounds workers compiled a list of 25 alleged pesticide violations, including the spraying of pesticides on windy days when students are in the area, and the washing of the chemicals into city sewers.

These are serious allegations, for they directly affect the health of all students and perhaps even the health of people many miles from here, if the pesticides are really finding their way into the environment through the sewers.

The administrators who received the grounds workers' list of violations declined to comment, saying only that it was still being investigated.

Another charge made by the grounds workers was "not pursuing a natural, biological control program," which they felt would be especially

appropriate at a university, where such methods could have educational benefits.

The grounds workers have something there. There are natural, non-chemical means of controlling many pests which could be explored here.

Some insects can be controlled simply by planting the right flowers or plants around the areas to be protected, while others may be fought by encouraging other beneficial insects, such as the ladybug or the praying mantis, which feeds on the pests.

Other troublesome insects may be controlled by trapping them. An insect's own sexual hormones are synthesized and used as a lure, as in the recently marketed Japanese beetle traps.

The advantage of using natural pest control methods is that they pose no threat to either people or animals as does the use of pesticides.

The disadvantage is that their use is not as easy as simply spraying. It's not just a matter of looking up the right chemical in a catalog - someone must carefully plan and integrate all the right methods.

Still, the safety of these natural pest control methods would far outweigh any inconvenience in their use, and few places are as well-equipped to experiment with them as a university.

We all enjoy our beautiful campus, but wouldn't we enjoy it even more if we didn't have to wonder if its beauty may be hazardous to our health?

Commentary: From bar wars to video boot camp

by John Celidonio

Zap! Pow! - video game buffs are quite used to the sounds of enemy tanks exploding and alien spacecraft being zapped in bars and arcades, but these sounds may soon be heard in a less familiar setting: Army training centers.

Now, the Army probably isn't all that interested in zapping alien spacecraft, but it is considering the use of video games in training troops. After all, with some weapons costing thousands of dollars for each firing, a video combat simulator is very attractive from an economic standpoint.

The Army can save quite a bit of money this way, no doubt about that, but there are other applications possible, ones that even the military is bound to see eventually.

For example, this new training approach might make a great recruiting tool. The Army could

sponsor contests at local pinball arcades, with the winners receiving bonuses on enlistment.

I can see the ads already: "Join the Army and play your way around the world. Advanced training on all types of video games - be the best on the block. Amaze your friends with your high scores" (and in small print, at the bottom, "qualified persons only, minimum 3 year enlistment").

As another aid to training, the Army should arrange for all the manufacturers of video games to start making battle games that have Soviet type tanks for targets: Games with names like "Waste a Russian," "Kremlin Turkey Shoot," or "Red Menace."

What a reserve of skilled people there'd be for the Army to draw on, too. There are millions of video freaks out there who could be pressed into service if the need

should arise - just empty the arcades and bars of America.

After discovering what a wonderful training tool the video game is, the Army may make an even more startling discovery: weapons can be controlled remotely - troops can sit at their video control boards many miles from the front, in relative safety, and still contribute their fair share of death and destruction.

Of course, this could all result in a new arms race with the Soviets - one in which both sides engage in a deadly race to develop new and better video systems. The US has a commanding lead in this field right now, but we'd have to be on our guard to keep the KGB from smuggling our most advanced games out of the country hidden in gutted Coke machines.

Such an arms race could be contested by signing a Video Game Limitation Treaty with the

Soviets. This treaty would forbid the use of video games in space or underwater. It might also set limits on the number of video games each nation may build or restrict their further development.

The video revolution might also save both sides a lot of money. Why bother hooking video control panels up to real weapons - just pit one game against another. Both sides could get together and rent a hall in some neutral country and have a go at it. This would result in a bloodless conflict (unless a brawl breaks out among the gamers over who scored the most points).

What possibilities! Of course, the Army probably wouldn't accept any game that cost less than four or five million, but that would still be cheaper than some of the other weapons sys-

tems they've dreamed up in the past.

So the next time you put a quarter in your favorite video game and get ready to do some blasting and zapping, just remember: Uncle Sam wants YOU!

The Jambor

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'Redesign' provides headstart for future teachers

by John Krpacak

"Students think they're getting much better preparation for student teaching," Dr. David Ruggles, assistant dean, Education, said in a recent interview. But, he said, Teacher Redesign "just about eliminates the part-time student" seeking high school, elementary or special education certification.

Teacher Redesign is the name for the state-mandated requirements and guidelines to teacher education that became effective July 1, 1980. Redesign was intended to upgrade the quality of teacher training in Ohio.

"Ohio is the vanguard state in providing money to allow for converting curriculum in its schools," Ruggles said. The School of Education has added five new staff positions directly related to Redesign, he added.

How has the conversion to presumably better teacher education been going at YSU's School of Education? In the last week, certain teachers involved in and some students following the new curriculum have been interviewed.

"So many students used to get up to student teaching and were frightened or insecure," Dr. Marilyn Solak, coordinator of the secondary education field experience (Ed. 706-Lab), commented. "I think students will be more confident in themselves and satisfied with their education."

She added that the field experience works as a screening program because students enrolled get into practical application. "We're going to pick up problems before student teaching," she said.

Solak said that Redesign emphasizes increasing student field experience, human relations skills and familiarity with mainstreaming, reading, and use of media.

Solak said the two labs, offered winter and spring quarters, which she has been through so far, were "pilot" programs. The labs were developed through a joint effort between the secondary education department and the two high schools participating.

Connie Reeve, a post-graduate seeking certification in secondary education, was enrolled in the spring quarter 706-Lab, taught by Solak. "We're guinea pigs right now. We don't always know what we should be doing because they don't always know what we should be doing," she commented.

Reeve stated that because the program was new, it "was not quite structured." Another post-graduate student from the same class, Bob Chiles remarked, "They're making it up as they go and we get to help it along."

Chiles said he was not able to work last quarter because of a heavy course-load that included 706-Lab. Solak stated that with the new requirements, "so much

more field work is required that it can't be given at night." She said that in the past, "for people who worked during the day, we had a night school that would practically guarantee certification."

Since Redesign took effect, secondary education certification at YSU requires an additional 9 quarter hours course-work, with some exceptions for students in certain fields, and 206 more lab hours than previously, amounting to 300 hours of field work prior to student teaching.

Assistant Dean Ruggles said that "the elementary model is much more refined than the secondary since elementary has had for the last eight years an optional program, TEC, which now serves as a requirement under Redesign. While 25% of all Elementary Education majors participated in the TEC (Teacher Education Center) program since its inception, 100% of the majors will do so by 1984, he said.

Dr. Juanita Roderick, coordinator of TEC, said the first group of students required to report out in the schools daily for methods will not arrive until fall.

"Heretofore," she said, "the students I've had have been ones who chose to go to the Center. When the TEC is required of everyone, as it is now, there is a tendency for the student to be less willing and therefore less committed to working out in the schools

every day." She predicted, "We're going to get a different breed of students in the fall."

Elementary education major Jay Dana, who graduated this spring said he "went through 3-3½ years of school without learning anything about teaching" until he signed up for TEC. "It should've been a requirement before this," he said.

Roderick maintained that students in the TEC program are more knowledgeable about the schools, children and lesson-teaching.

She said the time element has been a hardship for some and they've "rearranged their work schedules or left their jobs for that quarter."

"Students are going to have to decide what is more important to them," Roderick said. "There is a point where a student will have to make a financial sacrifice."

Dr. Charles Smith, coordinator of the special education STEP program, said students are having problems working even part-time and going to school. He said that "more students are working to buy a late-model car" than for any other reason.

For a quarter before student teaching, special education majors are busy from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Smith said, and after that must spend four to six hours at night for preparation.

"It's possible we're losing some

people," Smith said, "but the kids going through are so much better trained to do the work."

The two prongs of Redesign, Assistant Dean Ruggles said, are identifying people who shouldn't be teachers early and accelerating the talents of potentially good teachers.

"Our system is more complicated than some other schools' are," he said. "We've opted for three separate programs for the certificates while some schools lumped the three together into a core program."

He said the biggest problem with the additional components was "orienting and educating the people in the public schools as to what the students are supposed to be doing there."

Ruggles said in addition to the increase in curriculum requirements, the School's accountability to the state was much increased in that the programs must be explicitly documented.

"We're converting from something cheap and not so hot to something quite the opposite," he said. "Teacher education is no longer a high volume/low cost operation."

"The shyster institution that thinks of teacher education as a money-maker will get out," Ruggles asserted, now that Redesign is in effect.

Faculty members receive improvement leaves

(cont. from page 1)

burg will be working with children in the Austintown schools during the 1981 fall quarter, he said.

Dr. Gratia H. Murphy said that she will devote most of her time to teaching writing in the Youngstown city high schools. She also mentioned that she will work closely with teachers, administrators and parents in an effort to improve students' writing skills.

Dr. Glorianne M. Leck said that she will be doing independent study and course work in political philosophy. "I plan to do some research, catch up on my reading and attend several conferences on human rights," she added.

James H. Daly said he is enrolled in the doctoral program in industrial relations at Ohio State University for the 1981-82 academic year.

According to the YSU/OEA Agreement, any faculty member desiring an improvement leave must submit an application "to his or her chairperson no later than November 1 of the year preceding the academic year of the proposed leave."

After the applications are reviewed by the department chairperson, they are sent to the dean. He or she, in turn, submits

the applications and any recommendations and passes them along to the vice president for academic affairs. The president of the University has the final approval over the leaves.

The Agreement also states that upon completion of their leaves, faculty members must submit to the president of the University detailed reports of their professional activities during that time.

Campus Short

RECYCLING CENTER VAN - Will be parked in the student parking lot at the corner of Bryson Street and E.B. Service Road next Tuesday, July 7, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. All properly sorted newspapers and recyclable products will be accepted.

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Contract extension gets faculty approval


YSU faculty has approved the tentative one-year extension agreement by a margin of 91% to 9%.

The vote by members of the YSU chapter of the OEA, made by mail ballot and tallied Tuesday, completed the agreement's ratification. YSU Trustees had also approved the agreement at their last meeting, June 20.

The agreement included a

salary increase of from \$2,350 to \$3,100; a raise in the retirement age from 68 to 70; a modification in the Faculty Improvement Leave Program; and an agreement to resume contract negotiations in January.

YSU/OEA President Dr. Tom Shipka said that, although faculty support for tentative contracts has always been high, "this is higher than usual." He noted that "there was very little suspense in the count."



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Walsh's Neighborhood in a fog; XTC exciting

Review

by Merrill Evans

If there's one thing Joe Walsh keeps improving it's his album jacket and packaging.

His new release *There Goes the Neighborhood* sports an admirable cover and sleeve, but not much else. The songs are about as memorable as a dark Ford on a foggy night.

Walsh has taken a stylistic plunge after the success of *But, Seriously Folks* in which he was

at his tongue-in-cheek finest. Whatever the new album is, it's nowhere near the record *But, Seriously Folks* was.

The song that stands above the others is definitely "Things," the opening cut. Walsh often writes cliché lyrics, ones that tend to be truisms, and "Things" is one big truism that works.

The simplicity Walsh lends his lyrics are highlighted when he talks about the vagueness of things - "... Like those things that are confusing, and the things that seem so clear, And the things

that seem so far away and yet they seem so near. There are some things I have lost, and a few things I have found, Well it's so hard to keep track of things there's so many around. There's so many around.

Other songs that bear some merit are "Down on the Farm," a twangy little ditty that catches Walsh and friends in a country-funk rollick; "A Life of Illusion" has a Mexicali flavor, and "Rivers (of the Hidden Funk)" is probably as serious and harmonic as any song Walsh has attempted.

If you're a Joe Walsh fan, there's little doubt you will buy this record anyway.

If you don't know much about Walsh, or don't care, your time would be better spent listening to *But, Seriously Folks* because he at least spent as much time on the music as the album jacket.

Although the album has been out for about six months, *Black Sea* by XTC is something worth talking about - its musical range and influence has permeated current trends by experimental and new wave musicians.

After reading an interview with Peter Gabriel, in which he mentioned the influence of XTC on his third record, I thought I would buy one of their albums.

Black Sea was a surprise that had me turning up the stereo louder each time I played it.

The songs are excellent examples of the direction that new music is taking. From the thundering drum explosions of "Respectable Street," the up-beat lucidity of "Generals and Majors," to the gutsy guitar chords of "Living Through Another Cuba" and "Towers of London," XTC proves they've been underrated.

This British band has the freshness and punch it takes to make anyone listen - twice.

Throughout *Black Sea* ex-Genesis producer Steve Lillywhite has given XTC the headroom for innumerable effects with instrumentation and voicing, many of which take several plays to hear. There is a sound of energy and polished musicianship.

In short, XTC's *Black Sea* is a record that is worthwhile and exciting.

Poetry

from WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU'RE DEAD

The Peppino family sits down to early evening pasta. Mama Peppino, Papa Peppino, two sons (a cop and barber) who, as TV Italians do, discuss the Nature of Reality by shouting "Heyyy!" this, and "Whattaya!" that ... Maria Peppino, the only daughter, is in a late afternoon class at NYU. She'll get her plate of pasta later. A few blocks away at Ferruccio's Clam House, the eldest son, Giovanni "Johnny Legs" Peppino, tucks a napkin under his chin, crosses himself, and settles into his Last Supper. You arrive, an uninvited guest, dressed as the Shroud of Turin. No one looks up. Not Mama. Not Papa. The cop and barber hurl meatballs at each other. You sprinkle spaghetti sauce on your head. You swab a good portion of sauce into your side, where the wound was, but nobody seems to get the connection. Of course, you're dead, and with TV today, who has eyes for omens? Still, you gotta try, floating around the room with that voodoo costume on, but already the guns have arrived outside Ferruccio's, and the Peppinos, at last aware of the linen in mid-air, splobbed with spaghetti sauce, mistake your enterprise by kissing off their fingers, and shouting ...

THAT'S ITALIAN!

Frank Polite
English

Police search for thieves

(cont. from page 1)
ring was taken.

A blue purse taken June 1 from the computer room on the third floor, Cushwa Hall, was found in the men's restroom on the first floor minus \$55.

The purse theft is only one of a number of purse and wallet thefts in the last few months.

Fifteen purse and wallet theft incidents have been reported, which have occurred predominantly in Cushwa Hall and Maag

Library.
Sgt. Robert Brown, Campus Security, reported that persons in the library often leave their valuables unattended or are asleep and, therefore, oblivious to their surroundings. Brown said he gathers up the unsuspecting person's valuables and takes them to Campus Security. When these persons come to Security to claim the missing items, Brown said he returns the goods with a word of warning to the students to be more cautious.

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