

The Jambar

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Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

May hold tuition back

Ohio budget bill passes

by Lisa Williams

Following a reconsideration in the Senate yesterday, House Bill 694, a tax package which would provide funds for higher education, survived by an 18-15 vote.

Ohio state universities will receive approximately \$161 million as a result of the legislation and, depending upon the figure which the faculty demands for pay raises, an increase in tuition at YSU for the 1982-83 academic year should be minimal, said Bob Kennedy, Assistant External Affairs Secretary for YSU's Student Government.

The \$1.3 billion spending document will raise the sales tax a penny and impose taxes on cigarettes, repairs, installations, some soft drinks, car washes, and all insurance companies and public utilities. The package also includes Ohio's first permanent tax hike in almost 10 years. The bill will now go to Governor James A.

Rhodes for his approval.

The House-Senate Conference Committee adopted the spending package without dissent late Tuesday night, however, a final agreement between the House and Senate was resolved with considerably less ease.

Although the House passed the bill with a vote of 68-28, the Senate vote failed 15-18. According to an Associated Press release, Vernal G. Riffe, speaker of the House, said he believes "there is a coalition of Democrats and Republicans that will approve the package in the House. But it is a different situation in the Senate, where 15 Republicans and two Democrats combined, without a vote to spare, to approve the original version of the budget."

The Senate reconvened late Thursday afternoon and, with a change of three votes, forced the bill's passage.

Scientist foresees colonies, mining, vacations in space

by John Celidonio

Space researcher Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill offered an optimistic view of the next hundred years as the third speaker in this quarter's Special Lecture Series in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room Monday night.

O'Neill's slide-illustrated forecast featured computer-controlled mass transit and private aircraft, space colonies, lunar mining, and vacations in space.

Computerized local mass transit is already under development, he said, especially in Japan and Germany. These systems will be capable of high speeds and are monorail designs which will float above the rail supported by a magnetic field. O'Neill said one such system will be in use on a 30 kilometer test track in Germany by 1983, with a cruising speed of 250 mph - "so much for Amtrak."

He predicted that private aircraft, computer controlled from the ground,

would be within the reach of ordinary people. He noted that he had flown from Denver to Youngstown, Monday in his own small plane, a trip that would have required a speed of 203 mph at 25 mpg on the highway.

Another transportation advance predicted by O'Neill is the development of corridor transportation using carriages that would travel in a vacuum inside special "pipes." He said that since it would cost no more to go fast than it would to go slow in the vacuum, a top speed of 6,000 mph would be practical.

The Princeton University physics professor devoted the rest of his lecture to space colonies, a concept that he was the first to develop on a practical basis in 1969, and which was the subject of his book, *The High Frontier*, published in 1977.

A necessary step in the construction of a space colony, he said, is the



A crowd of curious onlookers watch a rappelling demonstration on the Stadium and Sports Complex practice field yesterday. (Photo by Dino Bovo)

establishment of a lunar base that would use an electric catapult to throw a lunar rock into orbit about the moon, where it could be collected and processed into construction materials and oxygen.

Using lunar materials would only require one-twentieth as much energy as sending the same materials into orbit from earth, he said.

In 1977, O'Neill founded the Space Studies Institute, a private non-profit organization with the goal of supporting

research that will aid man's expansion into space before the end of the century.

The institute has supported the development of the catapult, called a "mass driver," and has also funded a \$100,000 study by Rockwell International on methods of processing lunar rock into the materials necessary for orbital construction, O'Neill said.

He said the efficiency of the experimental mass drivers is so much

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The Women's Volleyball Team travels to Xavier University this weekend to compete in the state championship tournament page 8

Milgram to lecture about obedience

Social psychologist Dr. Stanley Milgram will be on campus Nov. 19 and 20 as this year's Schermer scholar-in-residence.

He will present a lecture entitled "Eichmann Next Door: The Psychology of Destructive Obedience" 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Both addresses are free and open to the community.

The Eichmann mentioned in

the title is Adolf Eichmann, Hitler's administrator of the slaughter of the Jews who was traced to Argentina, returned to Israel for trial, found guilty of mass murder, and executed.

Milgram will lecture again at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in the Arts & Sciences lecture Hall, on "The Psychology of Urban Life."

Milgram earned his PhD from Harvard University in 1960. He is

currently distinguished professor of psychology at the graduate center of the City University of New York, where he has also served as head of the doctoral program in social psychology.

Much of Milgram's work has been in the field of urban psychology, but he has also examined conformity, crowd behavior, and the effects of television violence on viewers.

'YSU fixture' reflects on changes in college life

by Lynn Alexander

You know Neil Yutkin. He's been going to school here for 10 years; he's probably been in one of your classes. Dark hair, glasses — a big man. He knows a lot. Answers a lot of questions. Can tell you more than you might want to know on most topics.

A graduate student in history, Yutkin is in his 12th year of college. He is currently a special assistant to the president of Student Government; in the past he has been involved with the Kilcawley Center Program Board and with *The Jambar*, among other activities.

Having been in college for parts of three decades — the 60s, 70s, and 80s, — Yutkin is in a position to make comparisons and comment on college life.

JAMBAR: I've heard your time at YSU has spanned three decades. Can that be possible?

YUTKIN: Not at YSU, but I've been in college for parts of three decades. My first two years, at Ohio University, were in the 60s. I was one of the leaders of the Peace Movement at Ohio University, and was suspended for being a clear and present danger to the orderly function of the University.

JAMBAR: Suspended? What did you do?

YUTKIN: Nothing. I was suspended without a hearing, given a hearing, and reinstated to the date of my suspension without prejudice. I wasn't charged til a month and a half after my suspension. I was told I had to get off campus. I contacted my attorney, and when the hearing finally came up, the chief witness for the university against me came back and testified in my behalf.

JAMBAR: What were the



Neil Yutkin

events leading up to this? Were you a big radical down there, or just what was it?

YUTKIN: I was in an unusual position. It's kind of funny — I sometimes get put in that position here. I was too liberal for the radical element on campus, and too radical for the liberal element. So, consequently, I was one of the few people in the position who could speak for both sides, to a certain extent, and I became the chief spokesperson for the combined Peace Movement effort.

The real ruckus started with the Cambodian bombings and mass demonstrations. There were riots (at other state universities); there had been a recent fee increase and that had students upset. But I think the major part of it was that the university administration was so unwilling to listen to anything.

That's changed. That's one change that I've really noticed. Now, even if they don't listen, they at least give the appearance of listening.

JAMBAR: You mention that as one change that you've seen

over the years. Can you tell me about some of the other changes you've noticed, and also about some of the things that seem to stay the same?

YUTKIN: The biggest change has been the University not dictating morals to the students. The dropping of *in loco parentis*. When I first went to school . . . girls had to be in by 10 o'clock on weekdays and 11 o'clock on weekends . . .

JAMBAR: Here?

YUTKIN: . . . at OU. There were rules here, too, but I don't believe they were as stringent. Men were not allowed up, into the dorms — similar to the rules they have at Buechner (Hall), only more harsh. Guys had a curfew if they were freshmen. There was no such thing as co-educational dorms, or room visiting.

The rules and restrictions were moralistic in nature. And that's changed. That's totally done away with. That was one of the ways (the administration) bought off the activists of the 60s. They substituted personal freedom for the goals and ideals that the students were pushing for.

I don't think I can stress this point enough. Activism dies when people don't have a common cause to unite around. People have to be pushed into responding to oppression, and the oppression has to be so great that they're pushed into responding.

That's why the eruptions began on the campuses and not in the streets. Because people have to be educated to a certain extent before they know there is a response they can make.

JAMBAR: What things do you notice being the same year after year?

YUTKIN: College administra-

tion's refusal to accept the fact that some students have enough maturity to give mature input as to what their needs are.

A prime example was the general fee subcommittee last year. The subcommittee voted a decrease of \$90,000 to athletics and intercollegiate athletics, and ended up with an increase of approximately 5%.

JAMBAR: What do you do when you are not at YSU?

YUTKIN: Well, considering I'm here from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 at night, most days . . . what do I do when I'm not here? Dance. I love dancing. Build models. Read incessantly. In the warm months I go camping and hiking, canoeing, horseback riding . . . I'm an hedonist at heart.

During the summers, unless I'm working on a political campaign, I work on (my father's) construction crew — blacktopping and demolition. I run it for him occasionally when he decides to take a vacation. We've done every type of demolition from dynamite blasting . . . to wrecking balls. Most of the time we salvage it.

JAMBAR: You mentioned working on political campaigns some summers. What work have you done there?

YUTKIN: I spent a year working on the McGovern campaign, both locally and on national staff. I worked in about 35 states for McGovern.

I got involved in politics when I was maybe seven or eight — in '59. John Kennedy came to Youngstown and I can very distinctly remember my father holding me up as the motorcade drove by, and pushing me in so I could shake John Kennedy's hand.

It was one of the most exciting

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UNIVERSITY

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Editorial: YSU won't talk about it

Apparently the University community is not so enlightened and open-minded as it might be nice to believe.

In fact, recent incidents would label it almost Victorian on its stance in at least one area: contraception.

Inspired by a press service article about how condoms are distributed to students at the University of Illinois, *The Jambor* began looking into whether or not such a practice was ever undertaken here.

To say the very least, people were leery of saying anything about it one way or another.

A spokesperson for the CCM Free Clinic refused to make any comment on the subject, apparently for fear that *The Jambor* was seeking to run a sensationalized, seamy story, complete with screaming 72-point headline linking, perhaps, the Free Clinic with the word condoms.

Did someone say enlightened? Or open-minded?

In another case, a Student Council representative cautiously told *The Jambor* that yes, such a possibility had been discussed at a Council meeting last year, but hasten to add that it was only brought up as "a joke."

Maybe Council members consider contraception a joke, but no doubt

some YSU students - who Council represents, after all - take the issue more seriously.

Such attitudes seem to reflect that the University community here is, in fact, not at all enlightened on this topic, but perhaps about 150 years behind the times.

Contraception for many people is a fact of life. For others, because of moral or religious convictions, it is something that they choose not to practice.

And there is no problem here. Certainly each person must make his or her own decisions about what is morally acceptable.

But for people in the University community to take the attitude that it is something better not even mentioned is to deny the most important function of a university: that of education.

Since there is a distinct possibility that some YSU students actually use condoms, it follows that they might be interested in learning a bit more about them.

So perhaps it is time for some members of the University community to begin to take a more enlightened and open-minded stance on such subjects, lest they - and the University - develop some peculiarly Victorian views.

Commentary: Stockman article - series of misquotes?

by John Celidonio

At last the truth can be told!

Budget Director David Stockman was quoted in the December *Atlantic Monthly* this past Wednesday as saying supply-side economics were an administration "front" designed to get Congress to lower income taxes for those in high-income brackets. The administration only sought an across the board reduction because that was the only way to cut tax rates for the top brackets from 70 to 50%, according to the story.

The White House quickly moved to deny the story and Stockman went into hiding, remaining "unavailable for comment."

However, I was able to reach one of his

most trusted spokespersons, Jane P. Morgan, who was willing to explain what Stockman had been talking about.

Can it be true, I asked, that the fabled "supply-side" economics is just a way for Reagan to lower the income tax rates for himself and his friends?

"Not so," Jane protested. "In fact, many of the president's friends thought he should increase their taxes to help pay off the deficit. He had to convince them that it was their duty as Americans to pay less taxes and rebuild the economy."

I suppose it's pure coincidence, then, that the president himself, as well as many cabinet members and his friends, will be paying a lot less in income taxes because Congress approved his tax cuts?

"Absolutely."

Well, the story also quoted Stockman as having doubts about the entire program of budget and tax cuts. Is this true?

"A total fabrication," Morgan exclaimed. "David was misquoted. What he really said was that he had complete confidence that the program would work."

What about the quote where he complains about greed and waste in the defense department?

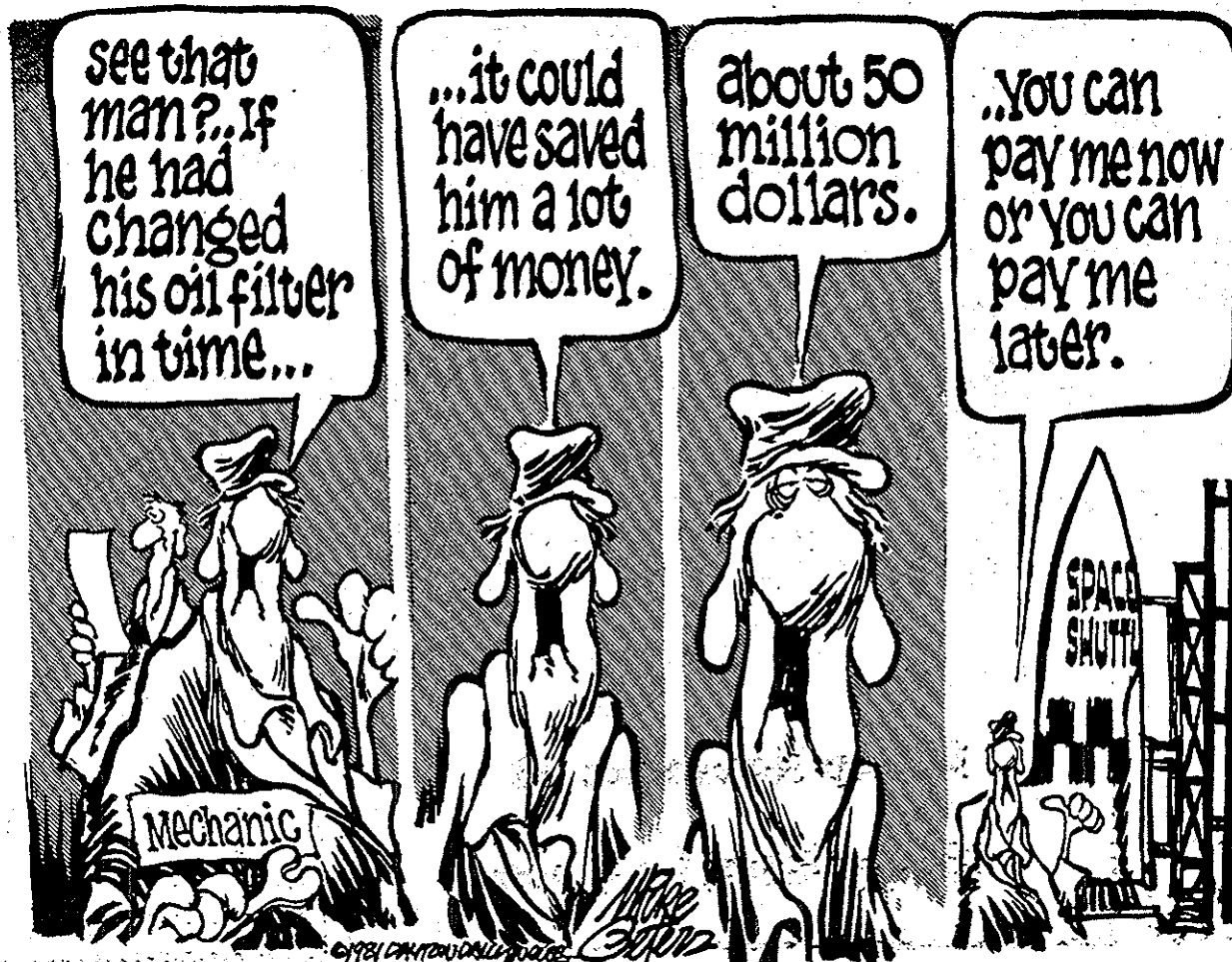
Morgan paused in thought a moment, then replied "No, he said that the defense department was the most efficient part of the government. Just Wednesday David called the navy to compliment them on the launching of their new sub, the *Ohio*. He was impressed that it only cost twice

the original estimate and was completed in only seven years."

He called that efficiency? If the administration balances the budget on a schedule like that, it'll be 1990, not 1984, before the budget is balanced.

"No, not at all," she said, "we may not be able to balance it by 1984, but we're

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The Jambor

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Male contraceptives issue ignored on campus

by Marilyn Anobile

Unlike students at the University of Illinois (Champaign-Urbana campus— who now can obtain condoms upon request at the university health clinic, students here at YSU still must obtain these male contraceptives at off-campus locations, according to several sources.

Health Services, located in Beeghly, does not provide contraceptives, including condoms, to students, according to Stevana Wilson, R.N. She said that Health Services cannot issue any contraceptives, especially those requiring a doctor's prescription, because the department does not have a staff physician.

Wilson said that although condoms require no prescription, Health Services still cannot issue them out. However, she added that she believes the system developed at the University of Illinois would be "worthwhile" to adopt

here at YSU. "I believe that it is needed," she remarked.

Wilson said that if the system is developed here, the Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM) Free Clinic probably would handle the issuance of condoms.

However, Reverend Diane Kenney and Alice Hill of the CCM Free Clinic did not wish to comment about the possibility of adopting the University of Illinois policy of giving out condoms. The Clinic is located in the basement of First Christian Church, corner of Spring Street and Wick Avenue.

The YSU Bookstore currently does not sell condoms because, according to George Conner, Bookstore manager, YSU is an urban campus. He explained that because the University is situated within a city, students readily can obtain the male contraceptives at nearby drug stores. Conner said, however, that if



YSU were more of a "dormitory-type" campus, in which drug stores are not too accessible to students, then the Bookstore would probably sell condoms. He added, "It would not behoove us (the Bookstore) to sell condoms," since the campus is an urban university.

At a Student Council meeting last spring quarter, a student suggested that condoms be issued on campus, according to Edmund Salata Jr., Council chairperson. However, Salata said, the suggestion was "brought up more as a joke," and, therefore, was not considered by Council.

YSU students who wish to obtain condoms can either go to area drug stores or to Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, Inc., located at 105 East Boardman St., Youngstown.

Lindy Kirk, R.N., who is coordinator of the Planned Parenthood clinic, said that condoms are available there. She said the prices vary, ranging from a minimal fee to those comparable at area drug stores.

She said that not many men frequent Planned Parenthood; therefore, she was unable to estimate how many college-aged men have come to the office to obtain condoms.

Kirk pointed out that most of Planned Parenthood's clientele are women and that some who come to the office are accompanied by a male who is usually a teenager or a college-aged person.

Booklet for firms lists Business students' resumes

A booklet containing the resumes of Business school students will be distributed to over 1,000 companies across the United States early next year, according to the dean of the Business School's advisory committee.

Committee member Judy Kuhn, junior, Business, said the project was begun in the hopes of generating more recruiters to come to YSU and place Business students in jobs.

For a fee of \$5 a senior or underclassman Business student can fill out a resume-type form which will be edited by the committee, professionally typed, and compiled into a booklet, Kuhn said.

Forms will be available in the dean's office on the sixth floor of the Business Administration Building beginning Monday, Nov.

16. Deadline for submission is Friday, Dec. 4. Kuhn said the committee hopes to have it distributed by late January, 1982.

Any Business student, alumni or graduate may submit a resume. The dean's advisory committee,

composed of students representing all majors; Dr. Randy Foster, assistant to the dean;

graduate school; and Dr. Charles Whitman, director of career services, will assemble the booklet.



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Says student leaders must be honest in relaying information

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Sometimes students and faculty need to help each other fix mistakes.

Recently, students have tried to make a case to the Ohio Legislature that education, as a valued end, should be properly funded. Perhaps we'll have clarity on this issue after election time.

Students have also carried the argument to other audiences: classes, co-curricular meetings, and high schools.

At Girard High School, for example, Maridee Cunningham and Jordan Dentsheff talked about "... how tuition is going up 45% in all state schools." In a Girard High *Tribal Tribune* edi-

torial, "Another result of the cut-backs will be the cancelling of majors. Next year YSU is expected to cancel majors in Telecommunications (sic) and metallurgical engineering."

I personally have explained to dozens of unnecessarily panicked students that their academic programs are sound. My colleagues in

speech have come to me often, reporting similar student concerns.

We faculty and students share not only in the tremendous benefits of education but also in the tremendous obligation to use education well: to not exploit; to be mindful of those who know less; and to make right what has gone wrong.

I hope student leaders will return to their audiences and speak correctly about these concerns.

Alfred Owens
Assistant Professor
Speech Communication and
Theatre

Stresses minorities not adequately represented in student gov't

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I have been appointed assistant secretary for minority students' rights under the Student Government Internal Affairs secretary. As assistant secretary, my primary goal will be to act as a liaison between the student governing body and minority students by feeding Student Government with minority student's viewpoints. I see my role as not only a representative but also as an outlet through which minority students can channel their major concerns to Student Government, and then discuss such issues as might be deemed necessary to

further clarify concerns and resolve issues.

Recently, there are only a few minority students serving on the various organs of both Student Government and Academic Senate. Out of 1,202 minority students enrolled at YSU this quarter, only three serve on Student Government and Academic Senate. I feel there is need for more participation of minority students. Minority students contribute a lot to the University in terms of fees and tuition; therefore, they should get the most out of it by having a voice to alert them as to what is going on in

the University community.

Currently, two organizations, the Minority Advisory Council and Minority Student Cultural Committee, are concerned with minority students' involvement in Student Government and other governing bodies, but I think we will need more than just these two organizations to get students involved. Participating in campus affairs has a generally positive effect academically on the student. Furthermore, it prepares the participant for future career goals. Participation also grows the individual to become a useful citizen as s/he is exposed to many

challenges in the capacity which s/he serves.

I recognize my position as an opportunity to express minority students' opinions and to encourage them to become more involved. I request that minority students contact me regarding ideas or questions or participation in Student Government. I will welcome any suggestions from anyone, and, with cooperation from all minority students, we hope to get more representatives on Student Council. As I have said to those I have personally talked to, my decisions will be in the best interest of all students.

I will be happy to meet with any minority student either individually or in groups to discuss issues of major concern. My office hours are 8 to 9 a.m., Wednesdays and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Stop by my office or call 742-3591 and leave a message with the secretary. I need your input so that I can represent you efficiently.

James Coffe Nevis
Sophomore
A&S
Assistant Secretary for Minority
Students Rights

Suggests students go on strike in protest if tuition is raised

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Hi,
So here I am again. Quincy DeNiro: presidential candidate in 1984.

Now I, Quincy Dee, am going to give you one example of how you student entities otherwise known as people can express yourself or exercise your voice.

Now I must remind you that I am only showing you an alternate route to one particular sticky situation, namely the YSU tuition hike. There are many paths to heaven or so I have been told.

Now we all know that this university is a business, right? Now we have been told that

everything these days is a business, right?

In that case then, strictly economically speaking, you the people are the customers. And without customers the business entities are out of business. They need you. They need your cash.

So I suggest that you the student people, in order to express yourself, in order to exercise your voice, I suggest that you threaten to withhold your cash from the YSU business entities.

You can do it with a petition to withhold cash. Here is one example:

Hello,
I would like to tell you that I

am not terribly pleased with this rather sudden news of a rather large tuition hike at this university. If you decide to go through with this extra cash burden on my already overtaxed budget I must tell you that I will not sign up for that quarter. Maybe I will take a ten-week vacation and explore the world a bit. I can handle it. So I promise you this one thing, that I, the undersigned, will simply refuse to give you the cash you request. And that if enough of us refuse what can you do about it? Think twice before you screw with us the people. Without us you are nothing. So you hike the tuition I don't pay.

With that paragraph and several thousand signatures and several thousand souls willing to back up their words with actions you can be assured someone up there in never-never land will take notice. Take courage. Be brave. Vote

now. Be free. Not to worry. Quincy DeNiro
Sophomore
Fine & Performing Arts
(Editor's note: Quincy DeNiro is a pseudonym. His real name has been held by request.)

CLASSIFIEDS

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Commentary: Stockman article

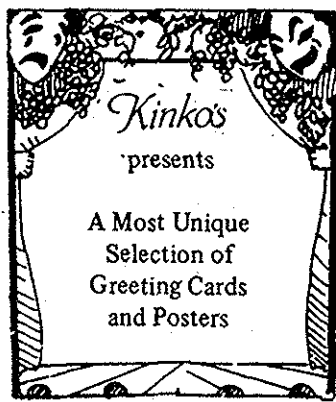
(cont. from page 4)
sure we can do it by 1988. The country will just have to give the president a few more years."

A number of economists have already blamed the president's policies for the recession that the economy is moving into. How do

you respond to that? they just give the program a chance, they'll find that good-

times are just around the corner." Where have I heard that before, I wonder?

In 1978, 1100 people gathered in the Chestnut Room to hear Ed and Lorraine Warren, America's top ghost hunters. On Nov. 18 they return to discuss THE BROOKFIELD DEMONS. The Warrens will attempt to prove that demonic possession is real. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. Chestnut Room \$1.00 with YSU I.D., \$1.50 without **KCPB**



Entertainment

Ghost hunters to speak on supernatural

"America's top ghost hunters," as Ed and Lorraine Warren are known, will return to YSU for a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, to discuss the Brookfield, Conn., demons case and other highlights of their years of investigations into the supernatural. They also will have a question and answer period.

In October 1978, the Warrens visited YSU and discussed their investigations of a haunting on Long Island that became the world-famous "Amityville Horror." An audience of nearly 1,000 attended that program.

The lecture in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center, Spring

Street, is open to the public. Admission is \$1 for those with a YSU ID card, and \$1.50 for others.

The Brookfield case centers around the murder of Alan Bono. Witnesses say the 19-year-old man charged with the brutal knife slaying of Bono "growled like an

animal" just before Bono was killed. The defendant's lawyer says the wounds were too deep to be the work of human hands, and is pleading his young client was a victim of demonic possession.

Lorraine Warren, a psychic, warned Brookfield police of a pending murder four months be-

fore it occurred.

The Warrens have investigated supernatural phenomena throughout North America, Europe and Australia.

The program is sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Program Board. Dave Johnson is program coordinator.

Seats open for Dec. 5 trip to see 'Nutcracker'

On Saturday, Dec. 5, 12 members of the YSU community will load in a van and journey off to a land of sugar plum fairies, dancing candy canes, and waltzing snow flakes.

The Kingdoms of Snow and Sweets come to life on the stage of the Cleveland Music Hall as the Kilcawley Center Program Board presents an excursion to

the Cleveland Ballet's production of Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker*. The van will leave at 5:45 p.m. from Kilcawley Center. Tickets, sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, are \$18.50 and include round-trip transportation.

The Nutcracker was commissioned by the Imperial Theater at St. Petersburg early in 1891. Tchaikovsky based the work on

the elder Dumas' version of E.T.A. Hoffman's "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King." In December, 1892, *The Nutcracker* premiered at the Maryinsky Theater in St. Petersburg. Although originally not a critical success, the ballet and music have survived to become one of our most popular holiday traditions.

The ballet brings to life the magic of the Christmas celebration, and the wide-eyed wonder of Clara as the Nutcracker becomes her prince and guides her through the Kingdom of Snow into the Kingdom of Sweets and introduces Clara to the Sugar Plum Fairy. In the ballet we meet Chocolate, dancing a Spanish

bolero dance, Coffee in a languid Arabian Dance, Tea in a humorous and daring dance from China, and Marzipa Shepherdeses accompanied by flutes, plus the memorable waltzes.

For further information on this excursion, available to students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families, contact 742-3575.

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Monday 9:30 - 8:00 Tuesday - Saturday 9:30 - 5:00
230 Federal Plaza West at the Arcade

Art

Steel Street Experimental Gallery - silent films by surrealists Dali, Leger, and Cocteau. Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at 19 Steel St. Donation.

Kilcawley Art Gallery - exhibit of photography by Herb Ascherman. Nov. 12 through 20. Free.

Bliss Gallery - Drawing Exhibit through Nov. 13.

Butler Institute - Area Artists Annual through Nov. 29. Solo shows by Robert Segall and Marilyn Bruya through Nov. 22. Hours: Tues. through Sat., 11-4; Wed., 11-8; Sun., 12-4.

Stage

Monday Musical Club - Paul Gaulin's Mime Company performs "Mirage", Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available through MMC.

University Theatre - *Carousel* performed Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets only. Free with presentation of YSU ID.

Music

Dana Concert Series - concert by the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble at Stambaugh Auditorium, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Free.

Youngtown Symphony - concert featuring Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, Nov. 21 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available through Symphony Society.

Events

YSU Planetarium - "Starbound" presented Nov. 13 at 8:00 p.m. and Nov. 14 at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free but reservations are necessary.

Pianist gives recital Nov. 18

Pianist Jeffrey Jacob will present a guest artist recital at the Bliss Recital Hall, Wick Avenue, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18.

The recital is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by YSU's Dana School of Music of the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Jacob received his Master of Music degree from the Juilliard School, New York City, his Performer's Certificate from the Salzburg Mozarteum in Germany, and his doctorate from the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md., where he studied with Leon Fleisher.

He won second prize in the 1981 International Piano Recording Competition, received top honors in the Clara Bauer Memorial Piano Competition and Thursday Music Club's Young Artist Competition, and was the first American pianist to be invited to perform at the Goethe Institutes of Toronto and Ottawa.

His recitals have included appearances in Carnegie Hall and in London and Dublin, and he has been invited to make a concert tour of the People's Republic of China in 1982.

For further information on this recital and other programs, contact the Dana School of Music, (216) 742-3636.

Wedding Invitations

kinko's copies

Business Cards
Rubber Stamps

137 Lincoln Ave.
Phone: 743-COPY

Glamour Magazine seeks 10 outstanding college women

Glamour Magazine is sponsoring its annual Top Ten College Women's Competition. The periodical is looking for 10 outstanding young women from colleges and universities throughout the country. Winners are selected on the basis of their achievements in academic studies

and/or their involvement in personal, campus or community service.

A panel of *Glamour* editors will give careful consideration to an essay in which each candidate describes those college activities and experiences that she considers to be most meaningful

and outstanding in terms of the life goals she intends to pursue after graduation.

All material must be postmarked no later than Dec. 15, 1981.

An entry form may be picked up at the Information Desk, Kilcawley, and can be completed

by any woman enrolled in courses leading to an undergraduate degree.

Each candidate must write a 500- to 700-word essay describing the most meaningful and stimulating achievements of her college experiences. These experiences are to relate to what she hopes to achieve as her life goals.

A photograph of each candidate must accompany the entry form. The photograph must be no larger than 8 by 10 inches.

All materials should be sent to: Career and College Competitions Editor, *Glamour Magazine*, Conde Nast Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Houseman concludes lecture series

John Houseman's lecture on the history of film in America will be held 8:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 16, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

The speech, sponsored by the Special Lectures Committee, is free and open to the public. Seating is available on a first-

come, first-serve basis.

Houseman lists many credentials, including an Academy Award for his portrayal of the stoic, dictatorial Professor Kingsfield in the movie *The Paper Chase*. He headed the Julliard School of Drama for more than 10 years and also

founded seven theatre companies. He also co-founded the Mercury Theatre with Orson Welles.

He began his career in 1934 by writing, directing and producing for theatre and movies. At age 70 he added acting to his list of accomplishments.

'YSU fixture' reflects on changes in college life

(cont. from page 2)

things that has ever happened to me. There was a singer — a big woman, an Eartha Kitt-type singer downtown; I think it may have been Eartha, I'm not sure — and she was down on the square and Kennedy came up and was speaking and she was singing 'He's got the whole world in his hands' . . . these vague memories. . . it was just one of those monumental things that happens to you when you're young and decides what you're going to do with your life.

JAMBAR: Is there anyone here — faculty member, administrator, student — who has particularly encouraged you?

YUTKIN: Dr. (Saul) Friedman from history . . . there are a number of people, actually . . . Carolyn Martindale and (Dr.) John Mason. Oh, and if I leave him out, he'll kill me — John White.

JAMBAR: Imagine two first-quarter freshmen standing in front

of you — a young man and a young woman. What advice would you give them? What is not to be missed at YSU, and what is to be avoided at all costs?

YUTKIN: Don't graduate YSU without taking a class under John White. That's the first thing. You can't get by in one of his classes with just getting by. You really have to work. He really brings out the best in you.

What else shouldn't they miss? Getting involved. Education isn't book-learning only. I learned more in working in politics and *The Jambar* and Student Government about subjects that you would think would be totally unrelated.

You learn more about personal psychology watching groups function, watching people interact,

than you'll ever learn in the classroom.

Another bit of advice I'd give them — you opened a real ball of wax — don't ever think because they are a student, or just one person, that they have no power.

The final thing is — learn to speak the language of the people that you want something from. College is a lot easier if you give the professor what he wants. You can disagree with him, but disagree with him in the terms that they understand, and not your own.

A time for last questions, final thoughts. Yutkin makes one last point; "I'd like to stress the idea of students getting involved. They do have the power if they use it."

Next week's video
CAT: A WOMAN WHO FOUGHT BACK
 Undeclared with 14 KO's, a female boxer takes on the N.Y. Athletic Commission who insists the ring is no place for a lady.
 Monday, 10 a.m. Thursday, 1 p.m.
 Tuesday, 11 a.m. Friday, 9 a.m.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.
 Monday - Friday in Program Lounge; Tuesday - Thursday Program Lounge and Pub
 Plus: Rockworld **KCPB**

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 FREE Popcorn Music SPECIAL Beer Prices
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Craft Center
 STAINED GLASS CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
 November 16 - 19
 Monday & Wednesday, 12 - 1 p.m.
 Tuesday & Thursday, 5 - 6 p.m.

 ... in Kilcawley Center

"Mill Creek Park Wildlife and Preservation"
 by
Bill Whitehouse - Mill Creek Park Naturalist
 Bill will be accompanied by a few of his wild critters.
 Thursday Nov. 19, 1981 at 1:00 p.m.
 Room 240 Kilcawley Center
 Is Co-Sponsored by Student Government

SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES

John Houseman
 Monday, November 16, 1981 - 8:30 pm
 Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room
 It was not until age 70 that John Houseman added acting to his other careers with his Academy Award-winning portrayal of the stern Prof. Kingsfield in *The Paper Chase*. Since that performance, he has appeared in, produced and directed numerous motion pictures and television programs.

Sports



The YSU women's volleyball team finished with a successful 16-9-1 mark, but hope to continue their season as they head for the State Tournament at Xavier University. Kneeling: Val Ginther, Meg Diebel, Lydia Faidiga, Mary Zocola, Gerri Ann Cornejo. Standing: Trainer Tina Araras, Trainer Delta Baltagline, Donna Slagle, Kathy McConnell, Sandy Treece, Denise Deitz, Coach John Tokash. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Volleyball team travels to state; ends season with 16-9-1 mark

After concluding their regular season at 16-9-1, head coach John Tokash is cautiously optimistic about his Women's Volleyball squad's chances as it heads to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) State Championship this weekend.

"We're up against the top talent in the state," said Tokash, whose Penguins concluded the season with two wins to break a three game skid. "We've picked up some season ending momentum which will hopefully

carry over to the state competition."

The tourney, which will be held at Xavier University, will feature five teams - Akron, Dayton, Wright State, YSU and the host.

Tokash explained that should the Penguins fail to capture the state crown this weekend, they can, with a good showing, gain an at-large berth in the AIWA regional tournament to be held at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

YSU has been led by three-year starter Denise Dietz, a 5'9 junior who is the only returning regular from last year's squad. Freshman Meg Deibel (5'4) and Sandy Treece (5'10) also have spearheaded the attack.

Dietz was selected as MVP in this season's YSU Invitational held Oct. 3.

The "Lorain Connection" of Gerri Ann Cornejo (5'5) and Kathy McConnell (5'10), both juniors, has sparked for the Penguins this season.

INTRAMURALS

Playoff action begins this week, after four grueling weeks of regular season play. Playoff teams and wildcards have been decided in all divisions except three. In Division 5, Animal House and Bearded Clams will square off in a mini playoff, as will Southside Strike Force, Educators, and Allosteric Effects in Division 7, and Quagmire and Struthers Altar Boys in Division 8. Scores from last week:

Kilcawley's Best 0, Southside Strike Force 26; Sarcomeres 0, Brothers 19; DEFWU 0, EMTAE 33; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6, Sigma Chi 20; Unnamed 0, Allosteric Effects 6; Hank F, T.K.O.; Faces 0, Guzzlers 14; Nu Sigma Tau F, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Animal House 6, HPE Club 7; Phi Mu 0, HPE Club 12; Touch Too Much 6, Geo. Lucky's 41; Wanderers 6, Razorbacks 19; Muskrats 6, Cardiac Kids 13; Hangovers 7, IBOB's 21; Phi Kappa Tau 0, Sigma Chi 1; Tau Kappa Epsilon 6, Theta Chi 7; Crabs 12, Rowdies 13; Delta Zeta 0, Teenies 38; ASM/MACS 0, Cardinals 13; Cinderella Kids F, Aint's F; Chem E's 0, No Names 24; Alpha Phi Delta 0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0, Phi Sigma Kappa 13; Go For It 0, Mirage 13.

Top Ten intramural teams are as follows: 1) Geo. Lucky's - 99; 2) Razorbacks - 85; 3) EMTAE - 80; 4) Mirage - 60; 5) Outlaws - 49; 6) Wanderers - 41; 7) Brothers - 32; 8) No Names - 25; 9) Sigma Phi Epsilon - 22; 10) HPE Club - 17.

YSU aims for second place

Penguins, Eagles in battle of birds

by Chuck Housteau

Already assured of a winning season, the YSU football team (6-3) will try to take over second place in the Ohio Valley Conference and strengthen its playoff aspirations in the newly expanded eight-team Division I-AA tournament when it travels to Morehead Kentucky to face the Morehead State Eagles (1-7) Sat-

urday at 1 p.m.

The Penguins trail the second place Western Kentucky Hilltoppers (4-2) by one-half game and will need to get some help from Middle Tennessee or Murray State, two future Hilltopper opponents to have any chance at the playoffs. Eastern Kentucky has already clinched the OVC championship and an automatic berth in the tournament.

YSU is currently riding a four game win streak, which includes wins at Delaware and Middle Tennessee, and against Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois at home.

For Morehead, it hasn't exactly been a banner year. Going into the season, however, the Eagles were expected to field one of their best teams ever. You see, the football history of Morehead State hasn't exactly been a winning one. But, after all, the Eagles were coming off a 4-7 mark and had 40 lettermen returning including junior quarterback Don Reaves and senior split end Bo Chamberlain.

"It's been a combination of things," said Morehead State Head Coach Steve Loney in a telephone conversation. "We've had breakdowns in key points of our games, and although we've been in most ballgames, we just haven't been able to put together a whole complete good game."

"Basically, we're a passing team; I believe we throw the ball as well as anyone else in the conference," said Loney, and statistics bear this out.

Morehead is currently ranked fifth in the OVC total offense

category, but is number one in passing with 204.3 yards a game. Individually, Reaves is the top-rated passer in the conference with 9.9 completions per game, while Chambers has pulled in over four of those tosses per game, good enough for second in the conference.

However, the biggest offensive threat the Eagles possess is punter John Christopher, who averages 43.8 yards per game and is number one in the nation.

But it is the defense of the Eagles that the Penguins hope to exploit.

Morehead's defense has been extremely porous against the run, as enemy rushers have found the daylight of a clip of over 200 yards a game.

The Penguins own an awesome running attack led by junior Paris Wicks and quarterback Jamie DeVore is averaging nearly 200 yards a game. Wicks is currently ranked fourth in the OVC with 921 yards, while DeVore is fourth in total offense with 115.9 yards a game.

"Our offense has really been piling up the yards," said Head Coach Bill Narduzzi at Tuesday's press conference. "Any time we can break Wicks past the line of scrimmage and get him one on one in the secondary, he's capable of going all the way."

But it has been the defense that has carried the Penguins throughout this four-game winning streak, as they have time and again come up with the big play, thus giving the Penguins great field position.

(cont. on page 10)

Attention YSU students in CAST and School of Business

There are presently two vacancies on Student Council: One in the School of Business and the other in CAST. Applications for these positions are now being accepted in the Student Government Office located in Kilcawley Center, Student Organizations Suite, 2nd Floor. The respective Dean of each school will turn in the names of all qualified candidates to the Executive Committee of Student Council who will interview and select the new council members. If you are interested in serving on Council, please apply as soon as possible. All applications must be submitted by Nov. 20.

Geography major sports 'Dodger Blue' at YSU

by Ed Hamrock

A smile played easily across the young man's face as he talked about his career. It was obvious he enjoyed his lifestyle. A YSU senior, his easy-going, relaxed manner belies the pressures of college exams and his profession.

You see, at age 26, Mike Glinatsis is by no means an ordinary college student. For the past five years he has been a professional baseball pitcher.

The former YSU standout has just completed his first year with the San Antonio Dodgers, a AA minor league club of the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers. It's the same team that produced this year's Cy Young Award winner Fernando Valenzuela. Glinatsis spent his previous four years in the San Francisco Giants' organization.

If Glinatsis is not your typical college student, he certainly isn't your typical pro-athlete either. Any degree of stardom that has come to Glinatsis and to professional athletes in general isn't evident in his personality. Modest, humble, low-key and unassuming are adjectives friends use to describe him. Even shy might be a good word.

"He was a green kid when he first came on campus in 1974 - his timidity and shyness showed. He was quiet and introverted, and never bragged about himself," recalled Greg Gulas, YSU sports information director and close friend of Glinatsis.

YSU baseball coach Dom Rosselli remembers Glinatsis as an "easy-going, loose, relaxed individual who doesn't try to take the spotlight. You wouldn't know Mike had lost a game the



Mike Glinatsis

day before, he never worried or brooded about it."

But on the mound, Glinatsis is a "hard worker and very serious. He is dedicated to his pitching and never offers excuses," Rosselli said. "He has the right attitude to be an athlete."

Besides his fine attitude, Glinatsis is also the possessor of a powerful "rubber" arm. And at 6-3, 218 pounds he has the capabilities to excel in many sports.

"Mike's the kind of kid who can do anything if he sets his mind to it because he is such a great athlete," Gulas said. He also has many "iron man" qualities found in few athletes.

Glinatsis is still the YSU record holder in the intramural passing competition with a throw of 201 feet, 2 inches (67 yards)

set in 1975 and was passing champion in 1974-75-76.

Glinatsis also played AA baseball for two local teams at the same time in 1975 and 1976, at times pitching twice in the same day.

In eight years of pitching, Glinatsis has never missed a scheduled starting assignment.

Currently, he is the quarterback for the undefeated Outlaws intramural football team and "is the best quarterback I've seen in the intramural league," according to Gulas.

The right-handed Glinatsis graduated from Boardman High School in 1973 and still lives in Boardman during the off-season. He starred for Rosselli's Penguin baseball teams in 1974-75-76 as a pitcher and part-time outfielder. His 1975 earned-run-average of 1.08 ranks as the ninth-best season ERA ever at YSU. His career totals include an 11-8 won-lost record, a 2.33 ERA, and 114 strikeouts at YSU.

Glinatsis said he began playing baseball in Little League "just because it was something to do." Gradually, he came to like the sport and gravitated toward pitching. After his junior year at YSU, he was drafted by the San Francisco Giants. He was cut by the Giants last year and was picked up by the Dodgers.

At first, Glinatsis said he "didn't plan on attending YSU, or any college for that matter." He added, "Coach Rosselli called me up and offered me a scholarship and I found myself here."

He said he would have liked to

have stayed to finish up his senior year at YSU, and that he really never thought about being drafted. "When the opportunity came to play pro-ball I felt I had to take it. There were occasions where guys stayed an extra year in college after being drafted and it turned out they weren't picked the year after," Glinatsis explained.

When he was drafted, Glinatsis had a reputation as a fastball, strike-out pitcher who could throw the ball in excess of 90 mph. But in playing professional baseball he found it necessary to have more than a strong arm and a fastball.

"I had to develop better breaking pitches and now I'm at the point where my slider is probably my best pitch," Glinatsis said. "Also, I pitch my best games and have better control when I throw my fastball a little slower than normal because it moves more."

Evidence of that came to light on May 16, 1979, when Glinatsis had his most memorable moment on the baseball diamond. He tossed a no-hitter at the AA Jackson Mets while pitching for the Shreveport Captains, beating New York Mets pitcher Greg Harris, 1-0. He struck out three while walking only one batter "who was caught trying to steal second anyway," he said.

Glinatsis also has done quite well in his few appearances against major leaguers. In spring training one year against the California Angels, he was called in the game as a relief pitcher. "I was very

nervous," he recalled, and he proceeded to walk Rod Carew and Joe Rudi. But he got Carney Lansford to ground into a double play and struck out Don Baylor. "That was a nice feeling," Glinatsis said.

Throughout his career, Glinatsis has alternated between starting and relieving, this past year being no exception. At San Antonio he compiled a 5-5 record with a respectable 3.40 ERA in 108 innings pitched. He also went 1-for-7 at the plate. In five years of professional baseball, he has pitched 753 innings and has given up less hits than innings pitched.

At San Antonio, he is one step away from AAA baseball in Albuquerque, which is one step before the major leagues and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The road he has traveled professionally thus far has been long and varied. He started out in the rookie league in Great Falls, Montana. From there he moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Waterbury, Conn.; Shreveport, La. and now San Antonio, Texas. It's one way to see the country.

Although he has no timetable set for himself in regards to baseball or college, he forsees graduation in two more quarters - whenever he can find the time. A senior majoring in geography, Glinatsis usually only has a fall quarter to take classes, but he is making steady progress toward his degree. He is also making steady progress toward the major leagues.

(cont. on page 10)

Reminder

Don't forget to submit your entries in the Guess-how-old-Pete-the-Penguin is Contest at the Kilcawley Center candy counter or the Jambor. Entries should include name, ID number and age guess. All entries should be submitted no later than noon, Wednesday, Nov. 25. Prizes will be awarded to the lucky winner.

St. Joseph Newman Center
corner of Wick & Rayen

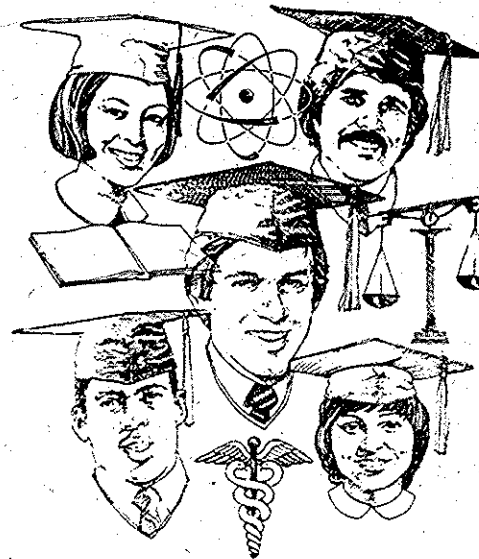
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Around Campus

FIRST ANNUAL MUG NIGHT - will take place 8:30 p.m., tonight, Nov. 13, Newman Center, corner of Wick and Rayen Avenues. There will be a cover charge. Bring your own mug (BYOM).

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB - will hold a "Friday the 13th" meeting 1 p.m., today, Room B63, Arts and Sciences.

HELP HOTLINE TRAINING CLASSES - in "Crisis Intervention" will be held 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, winter quarter, on the YSU campus. Admission to the classes requires an interview with eligibility to volunteer at Help Hotline upon completion of the sessions. Interested students can receive an application by calling 747-5111.

TWO-HOUR WORKSHOP - entitled "More Effective Ways to Study" will take place 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, Counseling and Testing Center, Jones Hall. Students interested in participating should call the Center at 742-3057.

THREE MILE ISLAND LECTURE - will be held 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, Room 240, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Beverley Della Loggia, of the GPU Speakers Bureau. The lecture is free and is open to the public. Persons wanting more information should call Dr. Lorraine Baird, English, at 742-3416.

NEON 1981-82 YEARBOOKS - can be ordered on the advisement sheet for winter quarter as indicated. Students having any questions can call the Neon office at 742-3001. Mailing charge will be \$3.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE AUDITIONS - for the upcoming production of *Thurber Carnival* will be held 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 16 and Tuesday, Nov. 17, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. No previous experience is necessary.

CAMPUS GROUNDS DEPARTMENT JOBS - are available to full-time students, who are in good standing, to work with snow removal. Interested persons should contact Henry Garono, campus grounds manager, by calling 742-3240 or by stopping at the department building, 230 W. Wood St. between 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE'S CAROUSEL - will run tonight through Saturday, Nov. 14 and from Thursday, Nov. 19 through Saturday, Nov. 21, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. YSU students receive free admission with a current ID, but reservations should be made in advance. Good seats still are available for the Thursday, Nov. 19 production.

INTRAMURAL PUNT, PASS AND KICK COMPETITION - will take place 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 15 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, Borts Field. No sign-up is necessary, and participants can attend on either date. Separate awards will be given both in the men's division and the women's division.

"ORIGIN OF MAN" LECTURE - will take place 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18, Room 216 (Scarlet Room), Kilcawley. Dr. Owen Lovejoy, biology and anthropology professor at Kent State University and anatomy professor at NEUOCOM, will give the presentation. Lovejoy is an internationally recognized authority on human locomotion. His lecture is sponsored by Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA - (Accounting Fraternity) will meet 7 p.m., tonight, Nov. 13, Room 239, Kilcawley. Guest speakers will be representatives from local C.P.A. firms. All members are urged to attend.

Prof to take part in national study

Alfred W. Owens II, speech communication and theatre, has been selected to participate in an international study on the future of telecommunications.

Two task forces, one national, the other international, will make reports and studies at Rutgers State University, Brunswick, N.J., the week of Nov. 17-20. Their

work will culminate in a publication, *Telecommunications in the Year 2000: National and International Perspectives*.

Geography major sports 'Dodger Blue' at YSU

(cont. from page 9)
Glinatsis is happy with the Dodgers. "The difference between the Giants and the Dodgers is like night and day," he explained. Better coaching

and analysis of his pitching technique by the Dodgers has made him a better pitcher, he said. Perhaps the big time is not too far down the road.

But whatever the future holds, you can bet that Mike Glinatsis will come out ahead. As his friend Greg Gulas observed, Glinatsis "has been a winner at every stop."

Penguins, Eagles in battle of birds

(cont. from page 8)
Injuries have nearly decimated the unit, with four starters going out with knee injuries. Yet, the patched-up group of youngsters

has managed to hang in there and do the job.

in records, look for the Eagles to give the Penguins a run for their money Saturday.

playing now without their only senior leader, when linebacker Joe Scharfner went down last week

The defense has been especially tough against the run, yielding only 119 yards a game, and while the secondary is giving up 185 yards through the air, it has only allowed five touchdown passes. Despite the lopsided difference

Look for the Penguins, however, to pull off some of their road magic and continue with their winning streak and a possible trip to the playoffs.

Scientist foresees colonies, mining, vacations in space

(cont. from page 1)
higher than expected that instead of a miles-long system originally projected by NASA, a driver 100 yards long would be able to throw material into lunar orbit. One hundred tons of mass driver could put 8,000 tons of lunar material into orbit a year, he said.

Material for orbital construction could also be obtained by mining asteroids in near-earth orbit, O'Neill said. Asteroidal lunar material could be used to build Solar Power Satellites as well as space colonies

asteroidal material alone to build space colonies with a total surface area equal to that of 3,000 earths.

Self-efficient space colonies could support populations of 10-20,000 he said, explaining that larger colonies would be less self-sufficient. By moving into orbit, he said, the human race will be able to avoid the "limits to growth" problems forecast by such organizations as the Club of Rome.

He said there is enough

By the 1990s, O'Neill said, it might be possible to take a vacation in space, once cut-rate shuttle flights become available. He said that one shuttle could take over 200 people into orbit. Within 100 years, he projected that as many as 200 million people a year might make trips into space.

O'Neill called space "friendly and waiting for us," and said that within 10 years mankind could begin exploiting the resources of space for less than the cost of the Alaska pipeline, about \$7 billion.

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