

# THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
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## Applications total 139 for NOUCOM

by Tim Maloney

Some 139 applications for admission to the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NOUCOM) at YSU have been received by a joint admissions committee comprised of University faculty, NOUCOM faculty and area physicians, announced Dr. Irwin Cohen, professor chemistry and chairperson of the B.S.M.D. Coordinating Committee at YSU.

He said the joint admissions committee will have the task of selecting 14 students from the field of applicants by April 15 and that classes will begin here with the second half of summer quarter 1976.

According to Cohen, the applicants will be considered on the basis of their high school transcripts, ACT and SAT test scores, letters of recommendation and the results of personal interviews with the committee.

"This may seem to be a simplistic overview of the screening process," he commented, "But the process is thorough in that the students accepted are those having both the scholastic ability to master the subject material and the

personal characteristics and desire to complete the program and become good physicians."

The NOUCOM was created by the Ohio legislature on Nov. 23, 1973 as a consortium of YSU, Kent State University (KSU) and the University of Akron (UA) and that similar admissions committees at KSU and the UA will each admit 14 students to their associated programs this year.

About 300 applications were evaluated by YSU's admissions committee last year resulting in the acceptance of 11 men and three women to their first NOUCOM class which began this past summer.

He said KSU and the UA each enrolled 14 students in their respective programs this past summer also, adding, "We hope to increase the size of each successive class."

William Livosky, director of admissions at YSU, said the large difference between the number of applications received this year as opposed to last year is attributable to the requirement that applicants must now be recent graduates of high school who have not been enrolled in

(Cont. on page 3)

Friday, January 30, 1976 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY Vol. 53 - No. 24



EMPTY—Student parking lot 9 lies nearly idle as it was converted Thursday into faculty/staff parking. The problem, according to parking director Minnis, may be that the faculty doesn't know about it yet. In the meantime, where do students go? See page 2.

## Living at home has advantages for many Youngstown students

by Tom Deitsch

There comes a time in every student's life when he or she is faced with the problem of deciding whether to stay at home or to give up that security for the freedom of an apartment or dormitory.

For most YSU students, the decision is "be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

According to Dr. Bertelsen, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, about 80 percent of the students at YSU choose to stay at home and commute back and forth to school.

Many factors are usually involved in this decision, said Bertelsen, but an important one is the strong ethnic traditions of the Youngstown area. Many parents were raised to believe that a child should remain at home until he or she marries, and this attitude has had a strong influence upon many of the students. As an example, Bertelsen said that he had once received a call from an irate mother who was upset because her 25 year old son had secured an apartment through the Housing Office.

Bertelsen also noted, referring to an article in Tuesday's edition of *The Jambar*, that many students have an "independence vs. dependence" problem which

prevents them from breaking away from home and family.

Off-campus housing has shown an increase in the last few years, but Bertelsen attributes this to the increased enrollment at the University. More students, he noted, are moving into the city from the suburbs.

Those students who choose to live away from home have the choice of living in an apartment or the dormitory. Currently, most of the dorms are occupied by students from out-of-town, said Bertelsen. The dorms offer security, are close to the campus and the student has no food worries, he said.

Whereas a student who lives in an apartment has much more

freedom than someone who lives either in a dorm or at home, he or she also has more of a hassle, said Bertelsen. There are clothes to be washed, food to be cooked and the place needs to be cleaned he noted. He also said that people who live in a dorm or apartment must learn how to get along with others.

Living at home, like anything else, has both advantages and disadvantages. For many students at YSU the advantages seem to outweigh the disadvantages. John Rauppach, senior, education, could find no disadvantages in living at home, noting that "you get your clothes washed, free food and save money." Jeff

(Cont. on page 11)

## Job outlook stays bad for grads; studies indicate future 'gloomy'

(CPS)—When Phillis Kittler graduated from City University of New York, she was sure she was better off than her brother. He nearly has his master's degree in history but loads airplanes for a living.

Armed with an education degree, Kittler was eager for a teaching career but quickly found all the classroom doors slammed shut. She now works for an

insurance company and is not happy.

"I was angry and really bitter," Kittler says. "It certainly isn't the American Dream."

Kittler's story is familiar to thousands of under and unemployed grads. They, like Kittler, are also bitter. And despite some recent indications that the recession is ending and business improving, more and

The processing of faculty evaluations conducted during the ninth week of last quarter has met with unforeseeable delays.

Consequently, the results will not be available before the first week of February, according to Dr. Fred Feitler, assistant professor of secondary education and director of the office of instructional improvement at YSU.

He said the procedures for processing the responses involved passing approximately 20,000 answer sheets through a computer-scanner which in itself was more time consuming than had been anticipated. In addition to this, he said further setbacks developed from interruptions in the scanning process necessitated

more experts studying future market conditions are predicting dire and gloomy things for everybody, including the college educated. It appears the American Dream is ending for all.

In a recent report prepared by more than 100 life insurance executives designed to fortell future trends, "social disruption"

(Cont. on page 5)

## Evaluations confronted with delays, problems

by the registration and change of registration periods for this quarter which had a higher priority. "We've now experienced those unpredictable 'first-time' difficulties that better prepares one for subsequent endeavors," he commented.

Once the computer results are available, he said they will be analyzed and a full report on each item of the evaluation will then be forwarded to the affected faculty member.

Feitler reported some 800 packets were distributed to 50 percent of the University faculty who were chosen at random for the evaluation process. He said each packet contained a letter of instructions for the voluntary student monitor and question and answer sheets for each student. The packets were preceded by a letter of instructions to each faculty member chosen for the evaluation.

"All but about 20 of the packets were returned as requested and properly completed," he said, adding, "Most of these were sent to limited service faculty who may not have received the packets or were otherwise unaware that they were to see that the questionnaires were completed."

According to Feitler, the process of faculty evaluations was prompted by a concern on the part of the OEA, during its first

(Cont. on page 9)

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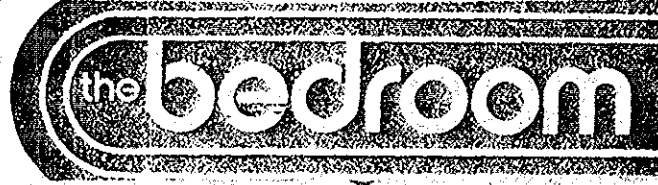
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## Breaks with tradition --- NEON to have new dimensions

by Barbara Globeck

This year's NEON promises several innovations. Among them, the use of brown inks and the use of ovals for the seniors' pictures. While retaining 376 pages like last year's edition, the 1976 NEON will be smaller in size. The dimensions have been reduced from 9 by 12 to 9 by 9. Joe Zarconi, this year's editor feels that the smaller size will not diminish the quality of the book. In reviewing past editions, Zarconi found that lopping off three inches would eliminate what he termed "wasted space."

In another break from tradition, there is no formalized, central theme. Instead, the NEON this year is more university oriented, trying to capture the essence of university life. At the beginning of the book there will be a color introduction focusing on the campus. Each section begins with an introduction that is expanded in the pages following it.

The NEON will pay tribute to America in this the bicentennial year with a special eight page section. But, as Zarconi puts it, "We aren't going to wave any flags." He gives further assurances that the cover will not be emblazoned with the stars and stripes. Instead, this year's cover will feature a rustic original artwork.

The NEON is funded entirely from the General Fee. While the budget represents only a small portion of this fee, Zarconi refers to it as an adequate budget. The dollar charged for the purchase of the yearbook covers postage and handling. Approximately 2000 students have signed up to receive a copy by indicating this on the Winter Registration forms.

When asked if he encountered any difficulties as editor, Zarconi replied that perhaps his only problem was the apathy he

### Honors bestowed on seven ROTC cadet graduates

Seven cadets have received the highest honor the army can bestow upon a graduating army officer, a regular army (R.A.) commission, making the cadets equal to West Point graduates in all army aspects.

The cadets receiving the honors are: Randy G. Dodds, A&S in field artillery; Wayne Boor, (T&CC) infantry; James Centric, (A&S) infantry; Alan Dodson (A&S), Adjutant General; Michael Pelosa, (T&CC) infantry and John Shandor (Bus), Quartermaster.

The R.A. commission is awarded on the basis of academic excellence, leadership ability and the applicant's summer camp score, which is based upon six weeks of grueling physical work and training. All the applicants then go to military percentage which

encountered when the call was put out for staff members. There was not widespread interest and the major portion of the task of creating a yearbook was left to a relatively small group of students. "It was essentially a problem of numbers, not of quality," Zarconi commented, stating further that he was aided by a competent staff under the tutelage of Dr. Melvin Mamula.

This year's staff includes Francie Andrews, assistant editor, Clare Wick, associate editor and Michele Murphy, Greeks and Organizations. Art work has been provided by Joe Tucciarone, Photography is supplied by Ray

McAtee and John Daniels.

Zarconi said the NEON photographers this year have done a great job. They are: Ray McAtee, photo editor; Chuck Melnick, assistant photo editor; John Daniels, darkroom technician; John Beck, Mike Braun, Dan Pressley, Bruce Joseph, Dennis Wozniak, Debbie Rubosky, Mary Ann Gallego, Rick Pirko, Sam Squicquero, and Clara Wick.

The 1976 NEON is slated for completion in the Spring. Those who have not secured a copy may do so by contacting the Bursar's Office, Jones Hall.

### Student parking lot zapped; given to tight faculty, staff

Student parking lot S-9 was converted into Faculty/Staff lot F-9 Thursday morning, according to Director of Auxiliary Services Don Minnis.

The Bryson street lot has a capacity of 25-30 cars, and, according to Minnis, was converted into faculty parking because "we were squeezing the faculty too tightly" into too few parking spaces.

He added that his staff has been taking parking counts regularly and concluded as a result that faculty/staff spaces were "underallocated."

Minnis said that the closing of S-9 should not cause hardship to students because the student parking lots are never all filled. He cited the Walnut Street S-12 as an example saying that it is never more than half-filled.

### Student Council Agenda

For Monday, Feb 2

1. Chairman--James Senary: Four students have been assigned to assist Dr. Letchworth with the Communications Seminar.
2. Secretary's Report.
3. Standing Committees:
  - A. Activities and Student Organizations--Mary Kay Senary: Speakers request from Circle K and the Labor Party.
  - B. Constitution and By-Laws--Bill Yeaton.
  - C. Elections--Linda Motosko: Planning of the upcoming elections.
  - D. Finance--Toni DiSalvo.
  - E. Nominations--ad placed in Friday's *Jambar* about openings on Senate and Administrative committees.
  - F. Special Projects--George Kafantaris: Will report on an effort to organize the Student Senate representatives for the purpose of eliminating discriminatory language in the Academic Senate Constitution and By-Laws.
  - G. Health Service Committee--Dean Jewell: Report on the prospects of a doctor on campus.
  - H. OSA Report--George Glaros.
4. President's Report--Bill Brown: The budget planning for next year will be discussed.
5. Old Business.
6. New Business.

Student Council meets Mondays from 3:30 to 5:30 in room 216 Kilcawley Center. Student attendance is encouraged.

determines who get the R.A. instructor in the ROTC department.

This has been a good year for the ROTC corps in the area of R.A. commissions. Out of 16 applicants for the commissions seven of them got one and that is outstanding. According to Captain Michael Lucas, an officer

Randy Dodds one of the Cadets who received the R.A. commission said, "I guess that it's one best thing that could happen to my career. It will be a real proponent to promotions and

(Cont. on page 3)



## NOUCOM

(Cont. from page 1)

any college or university.

Livosky said this requirement did not apply to last year's applications as it was the first year of the program. This year's total of 139 applications from students without prior college class time represents a decrease of only five such students from last year's applicants.

The NOUCOM, Cohen continued, is a highly integrated program designed to provide a correlation between the various course studies and the practice of medicine, to be done in three phases.

Phase I involves the first eight and one-half consecutive quarters of study at the university to which the student is initially admitted. During this time the studies will center on the basic premedical sciences, humanities, social sciences and an orientation to clinical medicine.

"The College of Medicine suggested we devise a method of directly involving the students in the observation of medical practice as soon as possible," he stated.

Cohen said the University departments involved in meeting this objective were tireless in their efforts to develop a suitable curriculum. The program that evolved includes orientation classes in basic lifesaving techniques, which begin during the first week of Phase I, ongoing seminars relating the specifics of biology and chemistry to the medical profession, continuous integration of the humanities and social sciences to the practice of medicine and first-hand experience in helping care for the needs and communicating with patients at such places as the Easter Seal Center and area hospitals.

Upon successfully completing Phase I, the students are admitted to the third year of the program which is the first part of Phase II. This segment of Phase II will involve three quarters of study at the Basic Medical Sciences campus presently under construction at Rootstown, Ohio. The students will return to their respective universities of admittance during the fourth quarter of this year to continue working on their humanities requirements and the various electives involved in the B.S. degree.

During the next three years of Phase II the students will receive clinical instruction at one or more of the area's teaching hospitals associated with the NOUCOM. In the fourth quarter of the fourth and fifth years of study the students will again return to their respective universities to complete their B.S. degree requirements.

"Once the student begins this clinical instruction segment of Phase II, he needn't worry about acceptance to medical school as

he will already be a part of it," he said.

Cohen explained that the program is further integrated in this way so that the student is working towards the B.S. and M.D. degrees at the same time and upon completing the six year program, is awarded both degrees.

Phase III begins almost immediately after graduation and involves at least one year of internship at an area hospital. The internship may last longer, depending upon the specialized needs or desires of the new physicians. Some may even choose to establish a residency at the hospital for a time.

Cohen observed that the NOUCOM is a unique concept in the field of physician training in that it is geographically segmented between the three universities, yet its curriculum is highly integrated. "It is not just a medical school, but a considerably new idea," he said, adding, "I know of no other program comparable to it."

According to Cohen, the overall plans for the NOUCOM provide several distinct advantages.

From an economic standpoint, he said the program has the immediate advantage of costing only a fraction of what a centrally located medical school complex would cost. Even considering the cost of building, equipping, staffing and maintaining the Rootstown campus, he said, the program is economically sound as it relies considerably on the existing facilities of the participating universities and the cooperation of the various community hospitals.

He said he believes the involvement of the area hospitals is doubly beneficial as they not only provide the much needed physical facilities, but they will also serve as teaching hospitals and thereby provide a more valuable environment for clinical instruction and experience.

Cohen concluded by saying, "Our primary objective is not just to provide more qualified practitioners, but to equip more physicians with a firm understanding of how the entire health care system functions, how it affects them and how it affects their patients."

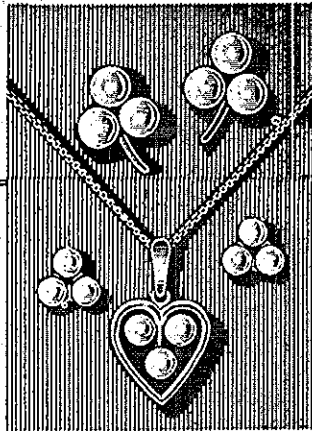
## Honors

(Cont. from page 2)

getting assignments that will enhance my development as an officer."

Most of the Cadets will be on active duty this summer and going to places like Korea, Germany, Thailand, or in this country where they will be in charge of their own platoons.

**Buses discontinued**  
The WRTA shuttle bus for YSU has been discontinued. When the services will begin again is presently unknown.



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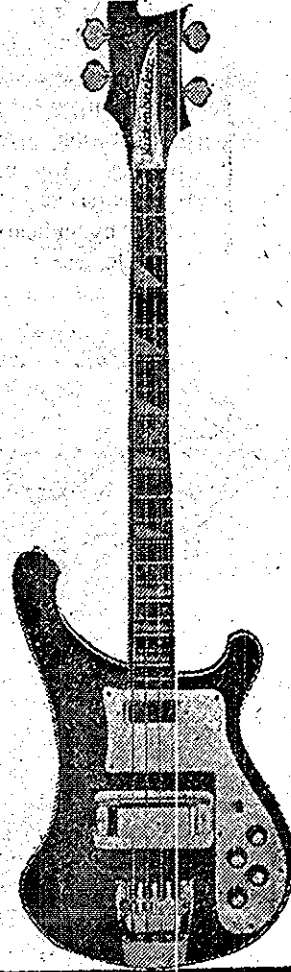
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## Door

There are many minor nuisances on campus, as it is easy to discern from the constant complaining, justifying, and remedying ad infinitum. Some of these "nuisances," such as parking problems, take months, even years, to eliminate.

But a very minor nuisance exists which could be remedied with only a minor effort. That is the easternmost door of Kilcawley Hall.

For some students, faculty, and staff, mention of this door will immediately ring a bell. These are the members of the University community who have had literal run-ins with the door. The problem seems to be that it is one of the few doors on campus which doesn't have any windows, thus a person approaching from the inside at 15 miles per hour has no inkling that there may be another leaping up the steps at 20 miles per hour. And they collide, with the person on the outside taking the full force of the door, usually in the area of the nose.

Assuming that it is desirable for as many persons on the campus to be as happy as possible, it logically follows that whoever is in charge of that door ought to take precautions to prevent ruining someone's day with a bruised and bloody nose.

A simple solution would be to designate one door as "In" and the other as "Out." Or to cut windows into the doors.

At any rate, something should be done, and quickly, so that persons hurrying to get out of the cold will not be knocked out, even colder.

## Feedback

### Urges consideration of letter

To the editor of *The Janbar*:

A fashionable pastime of YSU students is to zing witty barbs at our old alma mater. Examples are numerous and familiar. Not always with bitterness do we refer to "Wick Tech," or "UCLA." Do we joke about our Penguin nickname? Satirical? Yes. And who but Joe Zabel has such a reputation for satire?

I'm not defending Zabel's comments and how they are phrased. Even though being one of his "frail little asses," I think that his letter bears consideration.

After four years of commuting to this campus, and having used University parking facilities for all but two quarters, I have yet to be late for a class due to difficulty in finding a parking space.

Zabel's letter was meant to stir wrath, if I can judge by his past attempts. He succeeded. While we should be laughing at ourselves, we instead attack Zabel.

After all, can't we walk a quarter mile if necessary, or come to school a half hour early? We are educating ourselves, learning ingenuity and insight. Thus we should be able to work at the problem.

Perhaps, if we can't cope with this admittedly difficult parking problem, we aren't as tough or as smart as we think. I'm sure that the first thing that Zabel looked for in the *Tucs. Jan. 27 Janbar*, was the letter section which he knew would attack him. I'll bet he savored every insult.

In short, don't take Zabel's method of comment seriously, but do consider those comments.

Jack Wollitz  
Senior  
A&S

### Savors charm of old buildings

To the editor of *The Janbar*:

Being not a particularly practical person and more inclined to the romantic side of things I cannot help but shudder at the prospect of so many rather picturesque little buildings, in the area of Wick Oval and the other buildings mentioned in *The Janbar* (January 27, "YSU to raze many old buildings..." etc.), falling under the blade of YSU expansion. I have a kind of attachment to them. I find that they have their own charm and personality. And they carry quite

a bit of irreplaceable Youngstown history in their frames.

Granted, the little cobblestone oval probably does not serve YSU in a particularly functional manner (except to house a small portion of its students), and some of the building lining it have fallen, through pathetic neglect, into ill repair. But the idea of level, barren dirt with cars clogged all over it where those house once stood in a neat little circle of Victorian enchantment when Youngstown was younger, makes me recoil in absolute disgust.

If there is anyone else who feels this way I think you should in some way make it know, or we will all be sharing the view of an infinity (or shall I say "oblivion") of parking lots and seemingly have supported it. I, for one, had to have my say.

Lisa Stokking  
Junior  
Fine and Performing Arts

*The Janbar* welcomes reader reactions to campus news and events and *Janbar* coverage of them. Letters including suggestions and comments should be addressed to *The Janbar* in care of YSU at 410 Wick Avenue, or can be dropped off at *The Janbar* offices, 629 Bryson Street. Letters to the editor may be cut if they exceed 250 words, but will be cut only after the letter writer is notified. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed, and should include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Contributions will never be accepted on request on the basis of the viewpoint expressed by the writer, but the editor reserves the right to edit letters or reject them, if they are essentially libelous, or in some other way inappropriate, or constitute free advertising.

# THE JANBAR

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### Test Dates Announced

Tests administered on the YSU campus this winter are American College Test on Feb. 14; Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, Feb. 7; Graduate Management Admission Test, Jan. 31; and Pharmacy College Admission Test, Feb. 14.

Registration closing dates are: Jan. 19 for the ACT; Jan. 2, DHAT; Jan. 9, GMAT; and Jan. 24 for the PCAT.

The Miller Analogies Test may be made by appointment only. Test fee information and registration forms are available at the University Counseling and Testing Center, 615 Bryson St.

### Meeting on OEA Dues

Faculty members who have not paid OEA dues and would like to meet with others in the same situation in order to exchange ideas and information and to discuss options are invited to attend a meeting to be held 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 4, Kilcawley 216. Professor Nell Whipkey, Mathematics, and Dr. James A. Houck, English, will chair the discussion.

### Additional Heritage Shows

YSU's Planetarium has scheduled five additional showings of *Heritage '76* of the Bicentennial program.

Programs, free with reservations required, are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6; and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7; and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Features include panoramic projections of Benjamin Franklin's studies of electricity and Robert Goddard's first rocket launch. A display of Space Art by will accompany each showing.

## Tells joke

To the editor of *The Janbar*:

Two bears were taking a bath in the forest, and one bear said to the other bear, "pass me the bar of soap." The second bear replied, "What do you think I am, a radio?" This is a joke told to me by Merlin the magician, which is the nickname of some weird car-driving kid who goes to YSU.

be Zabel  
Senior  
A&S

### Case recruitment

Students interested in meeting a recruiter from Case Western Reserve University should contact the Sociology and Anthropology department, 746-1851, ext. 394. Joseph Burucker, director of recruitment and student finances at Case, will be on campus Feb. 3-4. He is from the School of Applied Social Sciences.



## Linguistics discussed; applications explained

by Debbie Felger

Linguistics has been called many things by many people, including impractical, difficult and a waste of ten quarter hours. In a recent interview with *The Jambar* Dr. Robert H. Secrist, English, and Dr. Clyde T. Hankey, English, discussed linguistics and its practical applications to everyday life.

"Language is the basis of humanity and is the only unique characteristic of the human race," Secrist commented. He added it is because of this, linguistics has its place in such fields as philosophy, sociology, anthropology and psychiatry.

Hankey further commented linguistics serves as a metering device in many fields because everything is explained through the means of language. In short, "language is a conscious approach to the things we take for granted," Hankey said.

Linguistics focuses on the nature of paraphrases, continued Hankey, and more clearly defines the ambiguity of a language. It is a move away from the 'gut reaction' to language and enables people to achieve a better understanding of their language.

Transformational generative grammar, a branch of linguistics, enables the mind to take reality and put it into syntax, said Secrist, and stressed, "the structure of language within a culture determines its thoughts."

Secrist also said the new field of sociolinguistics is paving the way for research in such areas as how language plays a part in sex roles. The man's versus the woman's role is being examined in search of an explanation as to why some things are referred to as *he* and others as *she*. Secrist commented, "The study of language can open the door to these things and let us see how and why they began."

Every field has its own jargon. Linguistics in the English department tends to worry many students, observed Secrist, because of its "language about language." He pointed out, however, these terms represent ideas which are significant to the field, just as the terms in any other field do. An understanding

of linguistics prepares people for their encounters in other fields using specialized jargon, added Secrist.

The practical application of linguistics is the coming thing agreed the two professors. Secrist pointed out linguistics is especially helpful to those who are entering the field of education and who hope to teach English. "An understanding of linguistics enables a teacher to differentiate between dialect problems and illiteracy," Secrist said.

Linguistics reduces the credibility gap for teachers, Secrist said, because it makes them more sensitive to the variations which occur in a language and why they occur.

Secrist expounded, however, linguistics is not applicable only in the fields of English and education but rather in all fields, because it is such a broad field. "Anything that involves human beings involves linguistics," he stressed.

Linguistics can prove to be helpful to people in such fields as advertising, Secrist commented, because it shows people how to go about naming and presenting products in a more effective manner.

## Job outlook

(Cont from page 1)

and "economic turbulence" were said to be the bywords of the next 20 years.

"The greatest dislocations are expected to occur in the late 1970's and the early 1980's, which will coincide with cuts in the military supply and public sectors as a result of budget considerations," said the report, entitled the Trend Analysis Program (TAP).

"Less educated persons," the TAP study continued, "will be hardest hit, with higher educated personnel filling more of the clerical and support positions, and technology continuing to eliminate many menial jobs."

Similarly, the Chase Manhattan Bank, in a recent ad, warned of a massive shortfall of capital for American industry by 1985 with "consequent levels of unemployment. Levels double what we have now. One out of six workers in this country could be unemployed by 1985," the bank said.

Business Week, the respected

commerce magazine, was equally the prophet of doom, predicting "social unrest and class conflict" if US industrial concerns cannot raise the necessary capital funds.

"It is naive to imagine that the capitalist-mixed economy can survive a capital crisis," the magazine said.

This doom-saying is much more than business concerns trying to throw a scare into the government to cough up a few tax breaks. Last summer, an MIT professor who is a former college president and a Harvard professor released a detailed study entitled "The Declining Value of College Going." The study told of the huge number of college educated people who have had to accept jobs unrelated to their college majors and the significant number who have been unable to find work at all.

"This gloomy picture for college graduates is likely to continue," the MIT study states, and it predicted turmoil in the coming years. "For the first time in American history, there will be considerable downward generational mobility, as many young people will obtain less schooling than their parents...the reduced role of schooling in social mobility could...lead to greater class consciousness and conflicts."

Another educator, writing about the decline of education in the New York Times, also noted the class implications in the perpetual tight job market of the coming decade.

"...the large working and poor classes are being barred from opportunities. We are fast moving to a situation in which only the rich can send their children to college," wrote Richard Gambino, a Queens College education professor. "With the disintegration of the educational ladder of class mobility, we face the prospect of our social classes freezing into castes in which people remain locked from birth to death."

In light of this critical outlook of the coming years, it would appear that colleges which continue to prepare students for a job market may be barking up the wrong tree. But still, students are being counselled to switch majors to find jobs or they are even being funneled into classes which actually teach how one should prepare a job resume. At last count, 78 colleges offered such courses and 123 more schools had similar "career development" classes, as they are called, in the planning stages.

Some students seem to be noticing that the rules of the job game have changed. "The question (of switching careers after graduation) never came up in the kind of economy we had in the sixties," a Hamilton College (NY) senior told the Wall Street Journal. "The prevailing attitude on campus today is 'I want to be comfortable.'"

### Retreat planned.

A college retreat, especially designed for young people of college age, not necessarily in college, is planned to give them time and help making decisions about their lives. The retreat will be held at the Sacred Heart Retreat House from Feb. 13-15. People interested in more information should contact the Sacred Heart Retreat House, 3128 Logan Ave., Youngstown, O. Phone 759-9539. The fee is \$20. Those wishing to reserve a room should include \$5. name, address and phone number.

### Rosselli honored

A Testimonial dinner in honor of YSU Coach Dom Rosselli will be given Saturday, March 27 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

Rosselli, his family and friends will be present. The guest speaker will be Butler Hennon, innovator of weighted vests, galoshes and blindfolds to improve his players. Don Garnder will be toastmaster.

Tickets are on sale for \$10 each. 500 will be sold. For information, contact Dom Conti, City Hall or Byrd Gampetro at the County Courthouse.



## School of education taking applications for examinations in fields of teaching

The Elementary Education Department will administer comprehensive examinations in the fields of Master Teacher Elementary, Master Teacher Reading Specialist, Master Teacher Early Childhood and The Elementary Principalship on Saturday, April 24 from 8 a.m. to noon in room 122 of the school of education building.

Applications for these comprehensive examinations are available from the secretary in the elementary education department office, located in the school of education building, room 132. Exam applications will be

received until Saturday, March 20. Study guides are also available in the elementary education office. Students should provide sufficient blue books and writing implements to complete the examinations.

Students who apply for the examination and are ruled eligible for them are expected to appear at the scheduled time. Please do not ask for exceptions to that time and do not apply unless you intend to complete the examinations. The requirements for eligibility for the examinations are available

through the elementary office, education building, room 132.

### American Diner

Alpha Psi Omega, in conjunction with the Spotlight Theatre presents a salute to America. The American Diner, located in Jones Hall, Strouss Auditorium will be open between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., Feb. 2-20 serving America's favorite dishes. Come on over and have a bit of America.

FREE TIME FREE TIME

MUSIC

The Steel City Connection

by Dan Rudolph

Question: What's the latest in rock and roll? A typical Youngstownian's answer: Paul McCartney is dead. In a town where progressive means more Vegas produced per minute, rock and roll trends are discovered at least a year behind, say, New York, where trends occur on a weekly basis. Face it, Youngstown is archaic, the "bumb" is still in style, the focus on fashion is on jumpsuits, and guys who wear scarves are "fags" (or dead, depending on the neighborhood). Waddya mean the Beatles broke up?

I've got news that may come as a surprise to you, disco music is NOT the latest thing in rock. The latest thing is the Next-Big-Thing syndrome. Does that make any sense to you? Let me elaborate. In a period where only the old line stars are sure-sellers, the record industry is fast at work trying to cultivate new superstars, as to increase sales. Every promising new talent is hyped to the hilt and tagged "The Next Big Thing". First and foremost in this category is Bruce Springsteen. Columbia Records has successfully created a media blitz that had Springsteen's face on the cover of just about every magazine except Field and Stream. Lucky for Columbia that Bruce will not break under the burden of over-hype. He is the greatest talent in rock today, and possibly, of all time. His records may not show it, but live, on stage where it counts, he'd run rings around Elvis, the Beatles,

Stones, et al. Must be seen to be understood.

This year offers a handful of Next-Big-Things which the industry hopes will match Springsteen's success of last year. A random sampler: In order to qualify for NBT status these days, it is best to come from, and sing of, the desolation of inner-city life. A few years ago one had to be the sensitive singer-songwriter from the hills, preferably the Rockies. Now, with the advent of Springsteen, only E Street will do. It appears the industry is going for a double coup with this year's prime candidate: a POET who is a WOMAN. Patti Smith is undoubtedly THE NBT of '76, every rock mag is championing her, and she is the golden girl of Clive Davis (remember Janis Joplin?). Smith is innovative, intelligent, and wasted. Such cosmicity can't miss, except on AM radio (she's doomed).

Another favorite amongst critics is a real breath of fresh air, a guy who drinks beer, NOT Courvoisier, lives life like a regular guy, thus sings songs of the common man—Tom Waits. A recent ad sums up Waits persona: "A day late. A dollar short. His lips around a bottle, his foot on the throttle. Music underneath a muscatel sky." Recommended for late night drunks alone.

My personal NBT is a guy that consummates all that a great rocker should be. Flashy, talented, intelligent (but not smug), and alienated, Nils Lofgren played with Neil Young,

led Grin, and has two solo albums out that are masterpieces. The first, a studio lp, is titled Nils Lofgren, the second, a live album called Back It Up, are indicative of what rock and roll can be when performed correctly. Closely approximating Lofgren in style and stature is another candidate, a local lad, Eric Carmen. Having departed from the unjustly fated Raspberries, Carmen released an album that does justice to the heroes of yesteryear—the Beatles/Beach Boys. The girls love him (girls spend money on records, not drugs. When's the last time you saw a woman 'dope-dealer'? When's the last time you saw a girl working in a record store?) Carmen has AM written all over him.

Long-shots should include Bob Marley (of the Wailers, a Jamaican reggae band), if reggae should ever take hold. He wrote I Shot the Sheriff and does it way better than Clapton. John Cale, ex-member of the Velvet Underground with Lou Reed, whose album Fear is a classic. Cale produced Patti Smith's debut Horses, so that's good for some hype. Gary Wright, the Dream-Weaver, who after years as leader of Spooky Tooth and unsuccessful solo attempts seems to have the hit he needed.

Bands that look like potential NBT's include Little Feat, led by one of the funkier white-men alive, Lowell George. Once backstage at a Feat concert I saw George eat three ludes just to get

LOOSE (thass funky). Roxy Music, for years now the biggest thing in England, seem to have the hit necessary to win over American audiences: "Love Is The Drug" belongs on your car radio as a public service message that rock is still alive. Call your favorite station and demand a listen. Next on the list is the Cecil B. DeMille of rock, electrotravaganza kings The Tubes.

The most polished, professional, compelling theatrical presentation rock has produced, more happens in a minute in a Tubes show than the whole concert of other bands. Bebop Deluxe, with leader Bill Nelson (no relation to Ricky) are drawing blood in Britain with their lethal rock, and could do it here too if given the break. IQCC will, hopefully, equal the success of "I'm Not In Love" time and time again. The Hunter/Ronson band, if they stay together will become greater than their ancestors' Mott/Bowie allowed. Finally, true to the Stones/Aerosmith mold, Artful Dodger, a band that looks as good as it sounds.

There you have it; things to look for in the future, talents as yet not worldly recognized, but deserving. If you still persist in doing the bump and the Allman Brothers, tell Mommy thanks for reading this review to you, go to sleep, and dream of Elton and you on the Yellow Brick road.

T. V.

Coyotes

After more than a century of guerrilla warfare with the coyote, western ranchers see no light at the end of the tunnel.

Blessed with an uncanny ability to survive, the wily coyote has withstood traps, old-fashioned poisons, sophisticated modern poisoning devices, and gunfire from foot, horseback, and the air.

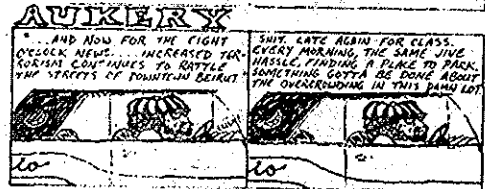
Sheepman claim that since the Federal Government restricted use of poison, coyotes have ravaged their flocks during the lambing season. Conservationist counter by saying the coyote threat is greatly exaggerated and more objective information is needed.

The controversy is explored on the National Geographic Society television special, The Animals Nobody Loved. The hour-long program will be presented by station WOED, Pittsburgh, over the nationwide PBS, Feb. 10 with a grant from Gulf Oil Corporation. The show also will deal with two other unpopular animals, rattlesnakes and wild horses.

Ranchers may condemn the coyote's eating habits, but its lack of fussiness helps it survive. A coyote's favorite food is anything it can chew. An old Western saying goes:

"Nobody ever saw a coyote starve to death, and nobody ever saw a fat one."

RECORDS



THE BAND

by Rick Connor

It's been some time now since The Band has released any new material, but their newest album, Northern Lights-Southern Cross is well worth waiting for. There have been some changes here which differed from previous Band albums, but that "old" Band sound which made them favorites with nearly everyone can still be found on this record.

The first song on the album, "Forbidden Fruit," seems to be closer to hard rock than your usual Band number. It has a funky sort of sound, with some good piano playing and a slightly off-key, roughshod voice that helps to carry the song to greater heights. On this more electronic

number, some organ and synthesizer sounds can also be detected.

The second song, "Hobo Jungle," is a softer, more poetic number which relates a lost man and his travels to new places. This song has more vocals and less instrumentation and its mellowness can provide an inspiration for fantasies and daydreams, which most people like to partake in on occasion.

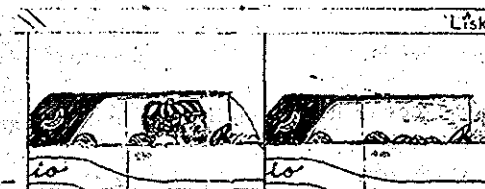
Another good song on this album is "Ring Your Bell," which offers listeners some good solid brass and brash vocals. The guitar playing here is excellent, also, and manages to blend in rather than

stand out among the horns.

One song on this album which comes the closest to sounding like older Band material is "Acadian Driftwood." Complete with soft harmonica and acoustic guitar this song is probably one of the best on the entire album.

For those who are long-time fans of the Band and those who are not really familiar with them, Northern Lights-Southern Cross is an album that is really worth listening to. This legendary group has been one of the forerunners of the rock music scene for many years, and as this album proves, they intend to keep that position.

MUSIC



Symphony

The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Franz Bibo, will continue its observance of the nation's Bicentennial celebration at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 in Powers Auditorium.

It will honor Samuel Barber, one of America's foremost living composers, in his Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, with the internationally renowned concert violinist, Charles Treger, as soloist. The major orchestral work to be performed will be Beethoven's monumental masterpiece, Symphony No. 3 in E Flat ("Eroica").

Rossini's Overture to "The Silken Ladder," a melody for strings, will open the evening's program.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, the "Eroica" symphony, is a statement dedicated to the championing of human rights.

Charles Treger's personality and varied background will be featured as part of the Meet The Artist lecture 1 p.m. Friday, at Butler Institute of American Art. Ticket reservations for both the concert and the lecture are available at the Symphony Society office, 260 Federal Plaza West, phone 744-4269.



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# FREE TIME FREE TIME

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T.V.

## Donny and Marie

by Mike Braun

Friday night at 8 p.m. something aired on ABC's airwaves that didn't even resemble a program. That something was a sugar sweet production called *The Donny and Marie Show*.

Supposedly this show was to contain elements of comedy and music, factors which make up a variety show. Unfortunately the producers of the show didn't know this because there was more humor and music in the commercials during the shows hour than there were in the show itself.

The comedy skits left much to be desired. Paul Lynde, a comic who has seen better days, just couldn't cut the mustard in his few skits. There was one very funny line that Lynde used on Donny, he likened Donny's toothy grin to the doorway of an igloo.

Besides Paul Lynde the other guest stars included Farrah Fawcett-Majors, a pretty piece of meat who can't act worth the

MOVIE

## '76' film classics

Bicentennial American Film Classics will present *See No Evil* and *Gino's Pizza*, Jan. 30, and *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, Feb. 2, in Strouss Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The films are free and open to the public, with seating on a first come first serve basis.

Friday's film, *See No Evil*, is a suspense thriller in which a young blind woman is terrorized by a sadistic murderer. Sarah (Mia Farrow), permanently blinded, by a fall from a horse, goes to live with her aunt, uncle and cousin. Sarah's uncle, while driving, unknowingly splashes the cowboy boots of a young man. Seeking revenge the man kills everyone in the house while Sarah is out. When Sarah returns she gradually discovers the bodies of her family throughout the house. Sarah then becomes victimized by this mysterious killer who now sets out to murder her.

Also on Friday is *Gino's Pizza*, a documentary about Gino of *Gino's Pizza*. The camera follows

If Abraham Lincoln were running for president now, how would he use television? Would he let himself be packaged and sold like laundry soap? These questions are explored on "The Selling of Abe Lincoln 1976," which will be seen over Channels 45 and 49, Monday, February 2 at 9:00 p.m.

paper the TV Guide is printed on. Her husband, Lee Majors, was also guest starred although his acting abilities are on his wife's level. Among others appearing were Karen Valentine, Vincent Price, and Monty Hall, all of whom were only in relatively small appearances.

To get to the namesakes of the show, Donny and Marie, I've nothing to say about them except that at least they seem to have reached puberty and now know what they are singing about, although this doesn't improve it any.

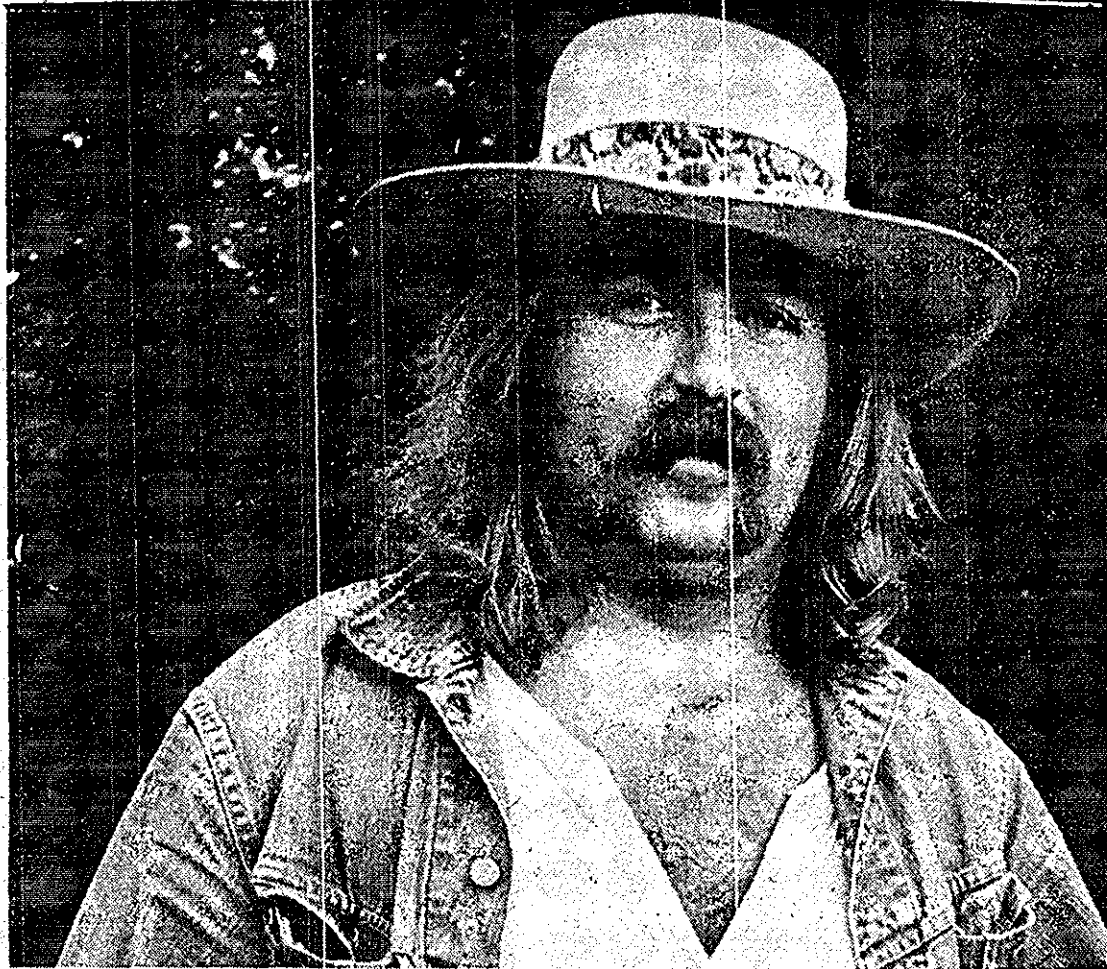
I don't know if television was meant to go in this direction or not. If television is supposed to be an entertaining and educational experience, then *Donny and Marie* are neither. I can't suggest that anyone watch this show unless you have a strong stomach or you like to go to the dentist. To sum up the experience of watching Donny and Marie takes just four words, BELCH, BARF, and ICKY POO.

Gino through a typical day of making pizzas, as he talks about his life and dreams.

Monday's movie, *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, is an adaptation of an autobiographical novel by Betty Smith. The story shows the struggle of 12-year old Francie Nolan (Peggy Ann Garner) trying to grow-up amid urban poverty. The tree which Francie sees from her window is a symbol of herself, and her ability to grow even under adverse conditions. Francie has a moving relationship with her father (James Dunn), who although he loves her, is unable to give her the support she needs. After his death Francie finds that she, like the tree, has matured.

Bicentennial American Film Classics are presented in conjunction with the Department of Speech and Dramatics. The films are funded by Spot Light Theater and the Artist Lecture Series.

*Blazing Saddles* will be shown today at 8 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium on the second floor of the Engineering and Science Building.



His blend of country, old rock, bluegrass, and swing is unusual for a 27 year old New Jerseyer but Ron never followed the crowds of rock'n rollers. Even as a small boy, he was a loyal listener to New York City's only country radio station. Later when he went to college in Kansas City, Missouri, his exposure widened and he developed his own sound - always remaining original and unique from the stock "hit" tunes.

Ron began performing while in college then teamed up with

another guitarist. The folk duo went to New York but in 1971 Ron returned to Kansas City as a single. After some travel back to the East Coast, he found a home for his sound in Chicago in the summer of 1972. Within six months he built The Back to the Land Band which consisted of various and sundry country oriented musicians, and lasted for the next two years. With the beginning of 1975, he decided to reduce his band to his ten fingers, his voice and quick wit with an occasional sideman,

depending on the room in which he plays.

The majority of the songs Ron Crick performs are written by him and are as he explains, "about some situation I or someone I have observed might have gotten into." One such song, "You Got a Hold on Me" has been recorded by Ron and recently released on the album, *Get Folked*.

Crick will appear at the Kink Relief Night at the Snack Bar next Wednesday.

## '76' ITIS

by John Williams

Buy-Centennial 1976. The title is not a misspelling but rather a commentary, if not a sad one, on the "lucksterism" and commercialism of America's 200th birthday.

Long before this year ever began, the wheels of business, communication systems, and multitudes of committees were spending millions turning out ideas, gimmicks and programs to get a fast buck out of the nation's birthday. Patriotism has suddenly burst out of the woodwork and red, white, and blue is the "ir-thing" for '76. American history is a minute capsule (paid for by a Dutch oil company) on T.V., and better known as the Bicentennial Minute. Where has this interest in our history been for the past 30 T.V. seasons?

Many of our current patriots have forced committees to sponsor contests, parades, ceremonies and holidays (on Mondays so that the unions will be happy!) to commemorate a particular event from their town

or village. You can buy pewter plates from your gas company with historical engravings or an AM/FM radio with a "made in Korea" five and drum on top. Every type of discount store sells pins, bumper stickers, decals, pennants and badges to proclaim to the world that we Americans love our country for its 200 years of progress, or should I say survival? The patriotic binge is on to the sound of 76 *Trombones* played on a cash register.

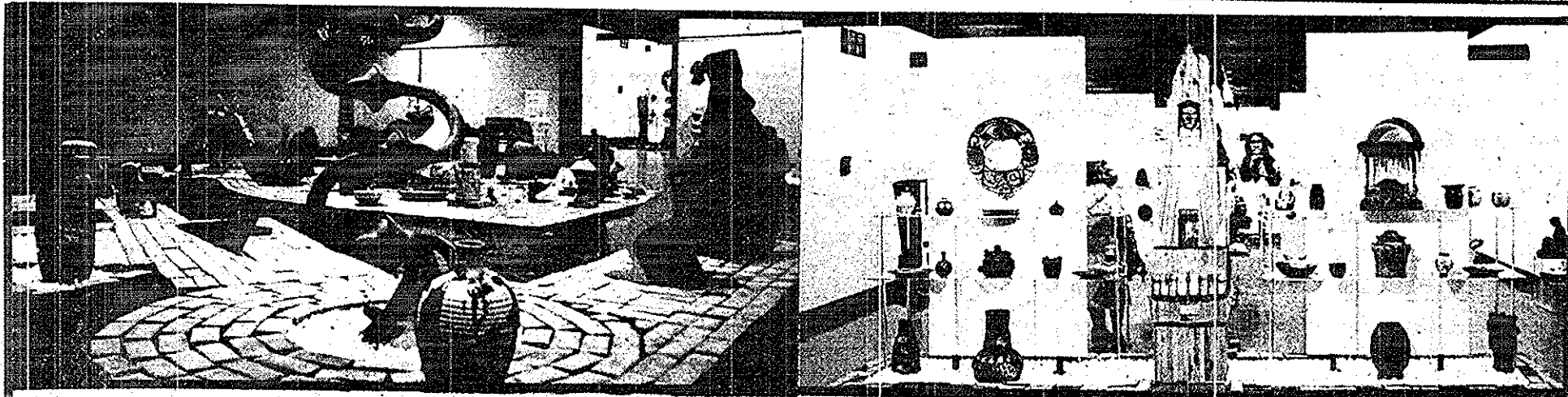
How sincere is this patriotism, and who are the patriots? Are they some of the same ones who were burning the flags in the 60's and early 70's? Could they possibly be some of the "doomsdayers" who said that the United States was sick and on its way down the drain? Perhaps even some of the conscientious objectors who shunned an undeclared war have moved the flag from the seat of their jeans to a lapel pin or a "America, Love It or Leave It" license plate. Or are the patriots Mr. Middleclass who

works hard, pays taxes and worries about loose morals, drugs, lenient courts, pollution, and the heartbreak of psoriasis? He is the one who worries what this nation will be like for his children in the years to come.

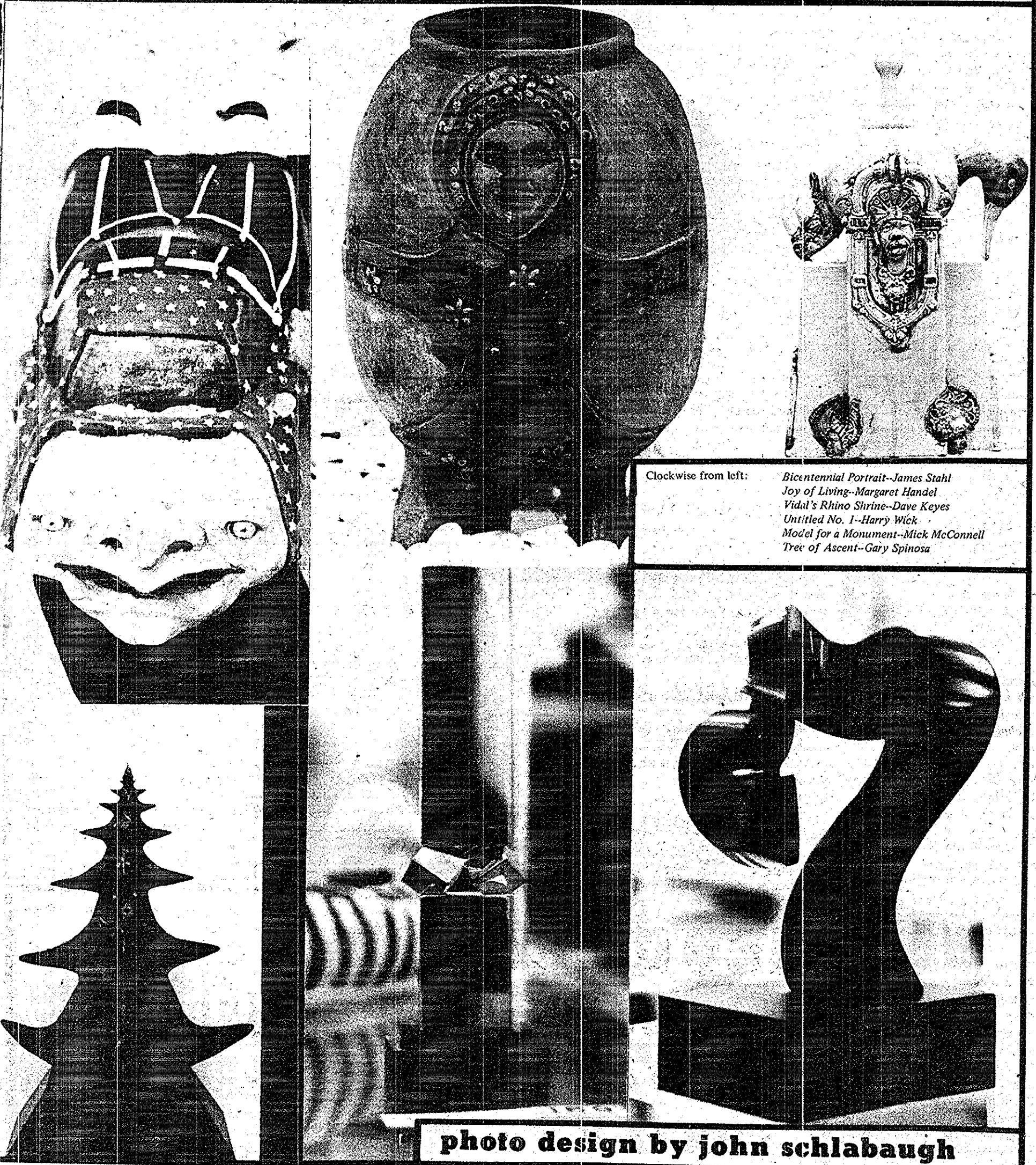
Whoever the patriots might be, I hope they can learn from history's mistakes and realize that celebrating the winning of freedom and making democracy work is the real motive of our bicentennial. The reality of this is being lost in a flood of cash register tapes, profit taking and committee reports and planning. The money spent could be put to better use during our 1976 buy-centennial's bicentennial.

P.S. A note of explanation: Danny Rudolf the new by-lined reporter, (see steel city connection) is a former D.J. W.O.U.B. and ACRN-progressive in Athens, Ohio. He has a broadcasting degree from Ohio University and was formerly a promoter for Ayora Productions.

Neil S. Yutkin  
Entertainment Editor



# CERAMIC & SCULPTURE SHOW



Clockwise from left:  
*Bicentennial Portrait*-James Stahl  
*Joy of Living*-Margaret Handel  
*Vidal's Rhino Shrine*-Dave Keyes  
*Untitled No. 1*-Harry Wick  
*Model for a Monument*-Mick McConnell  
*Tree of Ascent*-Gary Spinosa

photo design by john schlabaugh

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### Evaluation problems

(Cont. from page 1)

contract negotiations with the administration in 1973, for developing an objective criteria to guide University personnel decisions such as promotion, tenure and retention. As a result, he said provisions were mutually agreed upon for a joint committee to draft proposals for a suitable program of evaluation.

The committee that evolved from these proposals is the nine member Joint Committee on Faculty Evaluation comprised equally of students, faculty and University administration.

He said this committee functioned for the better part of the 1973-75 OEA-YSU contract and proposed a program of evaluation that included a weighting system. A faculty member and his department's chairperson mutually devise a priority for attaining goals in the areas of scholarship, teaching and

University service, a peer evaluation within a faculty member's department and student evaluation of the instructor.

He said the committee's proposals also called for the establishment of the Office of Instructional Improvement and provided for the evaluations to be conducted during two of every three quarters.

In providing for the student evaluation of faculty, he said the committee developed a 19 item questionnaire which the faculty approved for use last spring.

The first 12 items of the questionnaire are generally concerned with determining the student's motivations in taking the particular course and/or the instructor. Statements 13 through 17 ask the student to rate the effectiveness of the individual instructor's teaching performance and items 18 (Compare this instructor to all others you have had at this University) and 19 (The instructor's effectiveness in teaching the subject matter) are summary statements that require a rating from the same range of responses available for statements 13 through 17. They are: excellent; good; average; poor; very poor. He said the final results will be in the form of a percentile rating.

Fetler stressed the responses to the questionnaire and the results will remain confidential, except for summary items 18 and 19.

"These two items will be summarized yearly and together with the summary statements of the department's peer evaluation committee, the chairperson's evaluation of the instructor and the dean's possible evaluation of the instructor will become a factor, but not the sole factor, in making personnel decisions," he reported. He said this data will be available beginning next fall.

In keeping with the

committee's proposal for a twice a year evaluation, he said all faculty members will be evaluated during the ninth week of this quarter and the 50 percent who were not evaluated during the fall quarter will be processed in the ninth week of the spring quarter. In this way, he commented, every faculty member will have been evaluated twice and the committee's provisions will have been met.

Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs at YSU, approved the committee's recommendation for a revised faculty evaluation form this past spring. The new form, he stated, may be used at the option of the instructor and has been modified to include 42 items which offer several important advantages over the earlier form.

Most important, he said the revised form offers an expanded and more comprehensive diagnostic section on teaching behaviours and objectives so that a faculty member may determine more accurately how well his students may or may not understand his course objectives. He said this was accomplished by breaking up the "clustered" statements on the 19 item form which made numerous statements, but only allowed for one response. This, he commented, is a significant improvement as the responses may be more specifically directed towards the statement and thereby help to pinpoint an instructor's areas of achievement or those areas needing improvement.

"Though the clustered

statements may be less specific or desirable than the modified diagnostic form, there was a research basis for them in that the response tended to correlate (Cont. on page 10)

### Classifieds

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, 1915 Ohio Avenue, \$140/month, all utilities paid. Call 545-2226. (3F3C).

1974 FIREBIRD: Formula-350, automatic power brakes, power steering, AM/FM 8-track, undercoated. Good condition, yellow with brown interior, 20,000 miles. Asking \$3,000. 782-5972, 747-4992. (2F3C).

SCUBA EQUIPMENT--Scuba pro, tank, stem, regulator, pressure gauge, superfins, wet boots, gloves, mask, snorkel, weight belt, \$170. Pinto chrome wheels, tires, \$15. 544-2735. (2F3C).

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT! Go north to Quebec for spring break. February 10 is reservation and deposit deadline. Contact French Dept. (ext. 352) for information. (3J30C).

JIM--To a truly wonderful person! Thank you for your patience and understanding when I need it most. Chris. (1J30C).

### LOST

LOST--Ladies winter cap, around Tony's Hideaway on Thursday, Jan. 22. Has a small brim in front, colored blue, green and red, with red pom-pom on top. Reward. Call 747-6617, MWTH after 5 p.m. (2E3C).

### LOVE

SUNSHINE--Love was not put in your heart to stay; but love is not love unless you give it away. Jim. (1J30C).

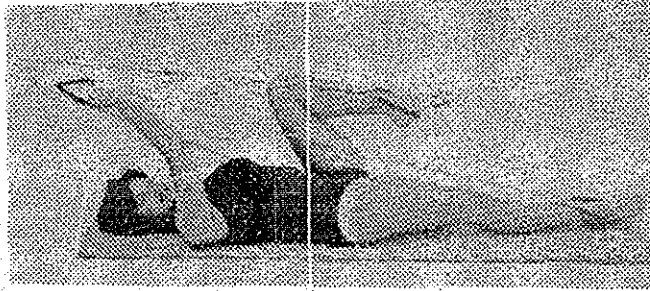
### ???

ATTENTION JOE ZABEL: Hey...SIT on it... 2 of the underprivileged majority! Shirley & Laverne. (1J30C).



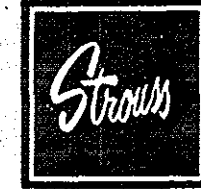
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Operated By Women For Women  
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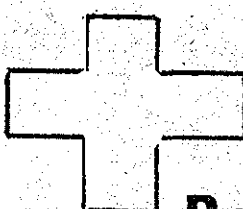
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GABRIEL'S  
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**WOOPYWORK**  
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and  
**The BANKEY BROTHERS**  
SATURDAY JAN. 31  
WOOPYWORK MON, TUES, WED

**SPECIAL PREVIEW TONIGHT 8:00 pm**  
**JACK NICHOLSON**  
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## Single life appears more popular; marriages cut in half since '70

(CPS) Marriage is proving to be about as popular as unemployment these days, with the number of people deciding not to marry almost doubling in some age groups since 1970. A Census Bureau report recently released on marriage and other living arrangements shows that as of last March, the number of persons between 25 and 34 who never married has risen by

nearly 50 percent since 1970. While 2.8 million people in that age group had never married in 1970, the figure in March of 1975 was 4.2 million persons.

At the same time that fewer people are deciding to marry, more are beginning to realize that they don't want to continue to be married. The divorce rate is continuing the rapid rise that began in 1968. The divorce rate,

according to provisional figures compiled by HEW, has increased two percent over the 4.6 per thousand population mark in 1974.

What's behind an increase in divorces and drop in marriages? Census Bureau officials say they don't ask since they're a government agency and can't invade the privacy of people.

But Arthur Norton, chief of the Census Bureau's Marriage and Family Branch took a guess for

the Washington Post, saying, "When you think about it, it seems that perhaps a new set of values is being tried out and maybe established by young adults."

He said that instead of leaving home to marry and raise a family, more young people seem to be establishing a non-family household after leaving home the first time, pursuing a career or education before deciding to raise a family.

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### Downtown Art Display

Approximately 60 recent works of art of the art faculty at YSU will be on display at the downtown branch of the Union Bank from Feb. 2 through March 5. The exhibit will be an annual event sponsored by the Union Bank.

### Evaluation problems

(Cont. from page 9)

closely with all the statements," he explained.

The 42 item diagnostic form will also simplify the processing procedures as it combines the statements and response spaces on one sheet. By doing this the whole process of programming, scanning and computer analysis will take less time. The 15 item

form uses a separate answer sheet with spaces for 150 responses and even though only 19 responses are called for, the computer scans every space. The diagnostic form, he said, has 42 items requiring a response and only 42 spaces for the responses.

After the faculty members have received their summary evaluation reports from his office, it is up to them to decide what course to take.

"I'm speaking now in terms of those faculty members whose evaluations may indicate a need for improvement in some area of teaching," he commented. They may work on improvements themselves, seek the assistance of a fellow faculty member or turn to his office for assistance.

The Office of Instructional Improvement is prepared to offer such assistance as counseling, the development of courses or seminars in any of the specific areas related to teaching at the University level, whether it deals with the basics of communications or the sophistication of devising specialized testing procedures. It also includes satisfactory referrals where a faculty member's particular needs cannot be met by the Office.

Arrangements are being made, he stated, to set aside an area of the new Maag library to store reference material for faculty use, relating to instructional improvement. He added that instructional improvement grants are being administered by the University through the Joint Committee on Faculty Evaluation.

He said the faculty evaluations program will continue until June, 1977 when the present OEA-YSU contract expires. Its continued existence beyond that date, he remarked, is dependent upon the support it receives now as well as any future agreement between the parties concerned.

Feitler concluded by saying the evaluation program should be the concern of everyone associated with the University. "It enables the students to have a voice in the quality of instruction. It provides the necessary feedback for faculty members who want to improve their teaching skills. It assists the University administration in making objective personnel decisions which may benefit the entire campus community."



# K. C. P. B.

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This Week Featuring: **LALAMA**

Friday, Jan 23  
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**OBLIO'S**  
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Coffee House

featuring  
**George Mansoer**  
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**Kink- Relief Night**

featuring  
**RON CRICK**  
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Wednesday 9-12 p.m.

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Hamburger Eat Off



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S?E: Horses getting punched out by tough guys!  
HEAR: Common, decent town folk cussing in church!  
FEEL: Like no film, nohow, no way ever made you feel ever before!  
FOR A MOVIE LIKE THIS, YOU'D BETTER BRING YOUR YSU ID'S, SO YOU CAN CHECK AFTERWARDS AND SEE WHO YOU ARE!

THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 8 P.M.  
FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 8 P.M.  
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**NEXT WEEK: ZARDOZ!**

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Kilcawley Center Art Gallery  
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Jan 21-F 6 1976  
Art Gallery Hours  
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Feb 3 - 10  
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## Penguins trounce Wilberforce, 108-72

YSU's basketball team, in quest of a post-season tournament berth, upped their season record to 10-4 by soundly defeating Wilberforce, 108-72, Wednesday night in Beeghly Center.

The game was never close as the Penguins starting quintet of Jeff Covington, Frank Andrews, Bob Carlson, Gerald Parks, and Terry Moore came out shooting red-hot, sinking 15 of their first 17 field attempts and hitting 78 percent overall in the first half. YSU raced out to an insurmountable lead early, enabling Coach Dom Rosselli to pull the starting fivesome out at the seven minute mark and substitute freely. As the half ended the Penguins held a very comfortable 58-35 advantage. Andrews tallied 16 and Covington 11 in the initial half as the entire team shot at a 67 percent clip.

The second half was a repeat of the first and only the final score was uncertain. At the 11 minute mark Parks scored on a fine feed from Covington giving the Penguins a 83-51 lead. A minute later Covington fouled out and the reserves reentered the game. YSU's substitutes played enthusiastic ball and seemed to savor the opportunity to see varsity action. Robin Vincer, Gary Anderson, Mark Nichols,

John McFadden and Don Thompson provided encouragement for the future with their fine play.

With six minutes remaining in the game, Nichols sank a shot as YSU reached the century figure for the first time this season and took a 100-58 lead over the hapless visitors. The clock wound down and YSU had their tenth victory, the 495th of head coach Rosselli's remarkable career, and their highest scoring output of the season.

The Penguins meshed 43 of 84 floor attempts for 51 percent. Wilberforce hit on only 29 or 99 for 30 percent.

Andrews led the runaway attack with 26 points. Following with 19 was Covington. Parks hooped 14, Carlson added 13 and Freshman Vincer tallied 11.

The Penguin defense harassed the visitors throughout the contest forcing 33 turnovers and coming up with 17 steals, including 6 by Terry Moore.

Having bounced back from last weekend's disappointing loss to Nebraska-Omaha the Penguins will host Steubenville Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Center. YSU defeated the Barons by an 86-76 score earlier in the season and will be hoping for a repeat performance.

## Volleyball meet scheduled; 14 Ohio clubs compete

The YSU Volleyball Club will play in the State Championship Club Tournament tomorrow in Athens, Ohio.

The tournament, in which 14 teams will participate, is to be held on the Ohio University campus and will be of a round-robin nature. The field will be limited to clubs of various universities in the state and will not include varsity teams from those universities.

Teams participating in the one day event will include Bowling

Green, Cleveland State, Central State, Dayton, Cincinnati, Ohio State, Ohio U., Oberlin, Wright State, and YSU.

Comprising the YSU ten man team will be nine seniors and one junior. They are player-coach Rich Yanachik, Ron Snyder, Bill Totten, Don Calloway, Jim Murphy, Bill Dorazio, Mark Marucci, Glen Sivak, Rocco Nero, and the only junior, former Youngstown Rayen athlete Ed Jennings.

### Commuter students

(Cont. from page 1)

Kulow, freshman law enforcement, expressed much the same sentiments, saying that he would "probably never get any work done" if he lived on his own. The only disadvantage he could find was "When you meet a girl, where are you going to take her?"

Most of the students interviewed expressed much the same opinions. The major disadvantages which they encountered were trying to study in a noisy house and the negative effect which living at home had on their social lives. One coed expressed the fact that she has

strict parents and that "I'd be able to do whatever I wanted if I lived away."

Much has been written about students seeking the freedom to "do their own thing," but for the students at YSU the strong ties of home and family continue to sustain long standing family traditions.

#### Social Workers Meeting

The Student Social Workers will hold a meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1 in the main lobby of Pollock House. The Workers encourage anyone who is interested to attend.

#### Weekend Sports Schedule:

YSU Weekend Sports Schedule  
Saturday - Women's basketball vs. Duquesne, 1:30. Beeghly; Men's swimming vs. Clarion State, 1 p.m. Beeghly; Wrestling at Mount Union with Behrend and California, Pa.; Men's basketball vs. Steubenville, 8 p.m. Beeghly.  
Sunday - Intramural basketball and bowling.



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Feb.- 11th 9AM-11; 6PM-10PM

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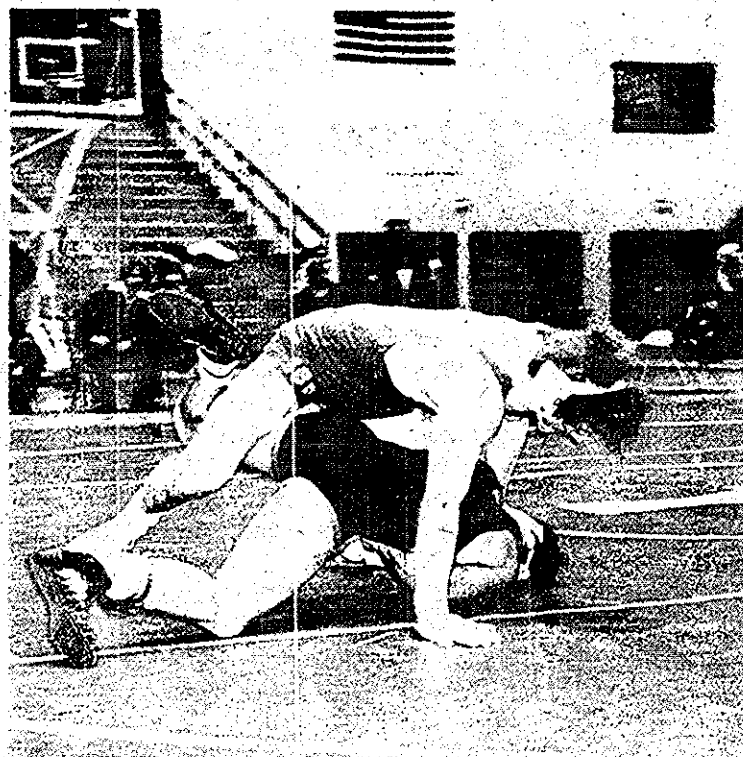
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WRESTLING—Bob Whitcoff, YSU, attempts to pin John Pill in the Waynesburg meet last Saturday photo by paul lacusky

Wrestlers victorious over Malone, 28 to 18

The YSU Wrestlers defeated Malone University Wednesday night with a 28-18 win. This win raised their record to 5-7-1 for this season.

Dan Dinger, wrestling in the 118 pound category, won his match with a pin over his opponent. Two other YSU wrestlers who won their matches by pins were Tom Hernan at 142 pounds and Dave Stilgenbaur in the 150 pound category.

Ron Molitor, 129 pounds, won a decision over his opponent along with Bobbie Waychoff in the 167 pound class. The sixth match won by a YSU member was the Don Hernan 134 pound match. Don was awarded Superior Decision.

Dean Even, of the School of Business, said, "This is real wrestling, legal style." Along with Dean Evens, others enjoyed the

change and wished to know more about what was going on.

Radio Announcer Don Gardner of WKBN would prefer that the next time the wrestling was over early enough so it won't delay the basketball game, but it was okay by him.

Dr. Brenden Minogue, Philosophy, remarked at the number of spectators who saw the matches, and said that "More YSU people should get out and support more of the YSU teams in action and see this as a growing trend."

Wrestling coach Tom Cox said he feels very confident about the rest of the season and that "We have a good chance at winning the rest of the games."

The next home wrestling game match is Tuesday, Feb. 3 against Lakeland Community College.

Bleacher Bums victorious in Intramural bowling

Intramural bowling was off to a rolling start last Sunday at McGuffy Lanes. In the independent division, Tom Wasko led the Bleacher Bums to a 3 to 1 victory over Kappa Alpha Psi with his 192 game and 527 set.

Canadian Club similarly defeated the Deacons 3 to 1 with Larry Philips' 191 game and 530 set for the Club. The Engineers opened their season strong with a 4 to 0 win over the Valley Crew. In that game, Dave Hostetler of the Engineers rolled a 553 set which was the highest for the day in the independent division.

Kilcawley Diseases downed the P.E. Majors 3 to 1 with Tom Martia's 475 set for the Diseases. The Mad Dog and Hopeless Wonders both had blinds, but nevertheless Bob Walley scored the independent division high game with a 209.

In the fraternity division,

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi Alpha split two. While Sigma Phi Epsilon, led by Jim Colantino's 187 game and 462 set, downed Phi Kappa Tau 4 to 0. The impressive Phi Delta Theta team, led by John Morris' 218 game and 571 set, routed Zeta Beta Tau 4 to 0. Theta Chi defeated Alpha Phi Delta thanks to Esenwein's 232 game and 568 set. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa both had blinds, but Chuck Simon of Phi Sigma Kappa rolled a beautiful 217 game and a 555 set.

In the women's division, the Carnation Creamers won 4 to 0 over Phi Mu. Mary Ann Hetrick's 376 set, Sue Whalen's 374 set, and Mary Ann Nolfi's 154 high game earned the Creamers their victory. Also in the women's division, Delta Zeta had a blind but Becky Maikranz rolled a high game of 170.