

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Speaks at Kilcawley

Asimov discusses energy

Mankind must co-operate to discover new sources of energy or civilization will perish, warned Dr. Isaac Asimov in a lecture yesterday in Kilcawley Center.

Some 1600 members of the University community crammed into various rooms in the center, where the lecture was broadcast. The speech, coming from the multi-purpose room, was beamed via the University video-tape committee into the party center, and the upper hallway.

Asimov, noted author, lecturer and professor, has written over 183 books and hundreds of articles ranging from science fiction to pure science to literature. YSU's Artist Lecture Series sponsored Asimov in one of his rare public appearances. Speaking as a "successful futurist," he chose as his topic, "The Future of Man."

Asimov said that Americans live in a technological society and that technology humanizes the individual and relieves him from many menial tasks.

Technology has enabled less than five per cent of the US population to produce enough food for not only this country's citizens, but also for many other countries.

He said that in 30 years, oil will have disappeared from the earth, if today's rate of consumption continues.

He suggested other sources which can and should be used as coal, wind, tide, geo-thermal, oil shale and nuclear fission.

He also explained, in detail, his theories of using nuclear fusion and direct solar energy. Asimov said that these alternative sources meet the necessary qualifications of being copious, permanent and safe.

"Direct solar energy would be the best solution," explained Asimov. He added that the earth receives in one day more than 100 times the solar energy it needs. The problem is to collect the sun's rays which are diluted into heat and light. The idea of using solar energy for homes is a good one.

(Cont. on page 10)



SPACE TALK—Prolific author, lecturer, and teacher Isaac Asimov received an overwhelming reception on campus yesterday. Besides being taped during an interview in the TV Center Asimov autographed books, lunched with faculty and students, and spoke to a capacity crowd in the Kilcawley Center. Pictured here after the taping are from left; Mike Braun, Jambar Editor, Dr. Isaac Asimov, and Steve Furgas, associate producer for the show.

Student produces Asimov show; discussion will air on Channel 45

"This was one of the first times a student has handled a number of the main aspects of a television production at the TV Center," said Steve Furgas, who was that student and associate producer for "Of Time and Space, An Interview with Isaac Asimov" which was produced yesterday at YSU's Television Center.

The TV Center, located in the basement of the CAST building, was the scene for the production which consisted of a panel of two faculty members, a student, a moderator from the broadcasting department and Isaac Asimov, the prolific science fiction and

writer.

Furgas first got the idea of producing the show when he learned that Asimov was to be featured at YSU by the Artists Lecture Series. He wrote the proposal for the program, picked the members of the panel which he thought had the best backgrounds connected with science fiction. The panelists included Mr. George Fodor, English dept.,

who teaches literature and utilizes science fiction in his courses; Dr. E. Bishop, physics dept., who teaches the Physics in Science Fiction course; Mike Braun, Jambar editor, who is a science fiction fan and was the chairperson for the video arts committee last year. Braun was also chosen, most importantly, because he is a student.

(Cont. on page 5)

Kilcawley Center to celebrate birthday with a 4-day party

Have you ever had a not so great birthday, one of those dull run of the mill birthdays when the high point of the day is picking candle wax off the cake? Well, the Kilcawley Center Program Board has come up with a remedy for the boring birthday. Solution, throw yourself a party.

Kilcawley Center Board is doing just that by giving a gigantic party and inviting all of YSU to celebrate

the birthday of Kilcawley Center. The party, celebrating the Center's opening 4 years ago, will begin on Tuesday, April 12, and last through Friday.

Kevin Fahey, assistant director of Kilcawley Center in charge of programming, said the Center has added greatly to the social life of the campus since its opening.

KCPB, in sponsoring the event, (Cont. on page 10)

Candidates Corner

Steen, Curry plan many SG revisions

Editor's Note—This article is the first in a series of weekly articles introducing students running for the offices of Student Government President and Vice-president. The Jambar will provide

in today's issue are Jon Steen, sophomore, A&S, candidate for President, and Rick Curry, sophomore, CAST, candidate for Vice-president.

by Mike Braun

"My Vice-president is going to have more power than any previous vice-president has had and the cabinet will be required to have more knowledge than in just their particular department," stated presidential candidate Jon Steen. The team of Steen and Curry laid out their plans for Student Government, which call for a more unified system inside Student Government and outside of it. According to Steen, since many of the previous administrations haven't been too united his campaign theme will be "Teamness" an idea which will be



Rick Curry and Jon Steen

photo by Mike Braun

(Cont. on page 13)

Campus layout is reason

Skateboarding is popular

by Helene Olexo

"Watch out for that skateboard!" is a cry being heard more and more often on campus these days. It looks like skateboarding, a growing national sport since 1974, has arrived at YSU and is here to stay. In the last three years skateboarding has grown in popularity across the country, with skateboard parks and prize-money tournaments cropping up everywhere. Youngstowners, certainly not wanting to miss out on all the fun, have "joined the club" in rapidly increasing numbers.

Local skateboarders have emptied the shelves of the area stores and time again as the sport gains in popularity, and merchants are having trouble keeping up with the demand. There are varied reasons why so many YSU students are taking to the campus with their boards, but everyone certainly agrees that the number one attraction are the new smooth, wide sidewalks just recently installed.

According to Dan "Butterfly" McKenney, sophomore, A&S, "The

campus is set up really great for skateboarding." McKenney, a veteran skateboarder who is currently making it around campus on a homemade board from 1963, claims that there are many fine routes on campus. "I can start from Spring Street near Kilcawley, cut across campus, and go clear to Jones Hall without stopping once."

Another student, Ed Powlik, freshman, School of Business Administration, also likes the campus layout. But he said there are some built-in hazards. "The only way you can really flip out is by hitting an extra large grating in the pavement, but you'd better watch out for those manhole covers—those are wicked." He also warned, "There are certain hills and curves that can be pretty heavy if you're going too fast."

But why has skateboarding become so attractive to so many people? Some say because it is such an easy sport to learn. Mike Fabian, sophomore, A&S, claims. "There's no real set pattern as to how to stand on the board, it's (Cont. on page 9)

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Presents A Live Stage Production of

"The World of Lenny Bruce"

Starring Frank Spiezer

Friday, April 15 7:00 P.M.

\$5.00/person

Price Includes:

Full Course Buffet Dinner

Desserts The Show

Make Reservations NOW

in Kilcawley Staff Offices Limit 200



Faculty/staff pledges reach 90% of goal for campaign

Ninety percent of the YSU faculty/staff contributions to the Sports Complex Campaign have been pledged, reported Dr. Stephen Hanzely, chairman of that division of the campaign, in an interview with *The Jambar* Wednesday.

This amounts to approximately \$110,000, said Hanzely. The faculty/staff campaign goal is set at \$125,000. Deadline for the campaign to end is late June or early July.

Hanzely said of the 1,100 full service faculty and fulltime employees, 489 have made pledges, 100-150 have refused to contribute and approximately 400 have not yet made a decision concerning their contribution.

So far the limited service faculty have not been contacted by the faculty/staff committee, but there are plans to get in touch with them. "Many of these people are also alumni," said Hanzely, and there may be an overlap between the faculty/staff fund-raising bid and the alumni campaign.

The \$125,000 was set as goal for University contributions based on

three factors. First of all, it represents about one percent of the total annual salary budget of the University. The figure was also arrived at in relation to the amount of United Appeals contributions made by YSU personnel. Also, the response of the (Cont. on page 10)

Attention YSU students

Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center Director, announced to *The Jambar* yesterday that tighter security precautions for Kilcawley Center have gone into effect for Friday and Saturday evenings this quarter. Current I.D. cards must be shown by all students who wish to enter the Center on these evenings. Guests may accompany any student, faculty, administration, or staff member who has proper identification. Entrance is limited to the double doorways off of Spring St. and through the breezeway adjacent to the men's dorm.

It Could be You!

Interested in Becoming

PRESIDENT

or VICE-PRESIDENT of student government?

Applications and petitions are now available at the Student Government Office.

or A Member of The Academic Senate

13 seats open

All applications & petitions must be returned no later than 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 13.

Stadium Complex Phase II needs a successful community campaign

Editor's Note: In an effort to familiarize students with various aspects of the \$6 million Sports Complex The Jambar submitted nine questions to the Sports Complex Campaign Office. The questions and responses are as follows:

1. The Stadium Complex is being built in three phases. What are the phases, in order, and how is each phase funded?

Phase One is the site and development phase. The YSU Board of Trustees has already allocated \$3 million for the purchase and development of 17.8 acres of land north of Beeghly Center for outdoor instructional, recreational, intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs. This phase includes multi-purpose sports fields designed for football, field hockey and soccer. Also included are baseball and softball diamonds, hard surface tennis courts, an eight-lane all-weather track, and an all-weather playing field.

Phase Two depends upon a successful community campaign to raise a minimum \$3 million in public pledges. This will provide a 12,000-16,000-seat stadium with press and broadcasting areas, public facilities and concessions, stadium lighting, a scoreboard, players' and officials' dressing rooms, coaching offices and equipment storage. To date \$1.95 million has been raised.

Phase Three is the development of educational and administrative staff facilities inside the stadium, the development of additional recreational areas for basketball, volleyball and badminton. This area will be eligible for state funding.

2. Why isn't the track being placed around the football field in front of the stadium?

More space is available for an eight-lane all-weather track in

another area of the complex. Without the track around the field all seats in the stadium will be closer to the action and offer better viewing.

3. When will each phase begin construction, and what are the projected completion dates?

Construction timetables necessarily depend on an interrelated series of approvals of design architect and plans, contract bidding, and awarding of bids. Optimistically, the first site development project can begin as early as July and be completed in four months. Ground for the stadium can be broken by Spring of 1978

with completion due in 18-22 months. Work on Phase Three first depends on successful completion of Phase II.

4. Why is a grandstand being built, as opposed to a two-sided stadium?

First, it's less expensive to build one large stadium than two smaller ones. Second, by building one large structure, over 140,000 sq. ft. gross area is made available underneath for other facilities. Third, if the need arises in the future for increased seating capacity, room will be available opposite the constructed seats. (Cont. on page 5)

MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END GETAWAY TORONTO, CANADA

MAY 27 - MAY 30

WITH

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COME ON AND GET ON THE BUS WITH US!!!

\$61.00 Includes Bus transportation
Hotel (Sheraton, Four Seasons)
A deposit of \$20.00 is required by no later than April 29th
Friday Night Dance and Party in the Multi-Purpose Room, Kilcawley center, YSU

For further information see Tom Franklin,

Advisor Lincoln Project Room 306

Daily 10:00 - 12:00 A.M. or 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Interested in Becoming a Member of Student Council Why Not

Stop by the Student Government office and pick up your application and petition

Seats open

A & S 4 Eng. 1 Bus. 3
CAST 6 RAL 1 Fine Arts 1

Elections April 27-28 9-8

If you have questions, contact John Carano S.G. office- ext. 320

All applications and petitions must be returned by Wed. April 13, 1977 at 4:00

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

***** ELECTIONS *****

NEEDS WORKERS

Wednesday and Thursday,

April 27-28, from 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Any student interested in being employed for any hours during the election should contact Jeff Gwin, ext. 320, as soon as possible.

Pat on the back

The YSU Artists Lecture Series is to be commended for bringing Isaac Asimov to campus. The response of the University community and the turnout at his lecture both indicate that his appearance was extremely well received. More guest speakers like him would do much to further the image of this University. In fact, if the Artist Lecture series could acquire more money (through the General Fee Committee or some other source) then they could bring in other speakers with such a wide interest group. Some of the speakers the Series has had in the past have not received a very good reception. In fact, some of the speakers were downright BORING and were not of interest to a great many people on campus. This brings up an interesting question, how big an interest group should be required before a speaker is brought to campus? Do all of the speakers have to be of the stature, importance, and popularity as Isaac Asimov or could the Committee be justified bringing in some obscure or not very well known "expert" or "authority" on a popular or unpopular subject? There are many extremely interesting speakers to be found on the lecture circuit, we only need the money from the University and the suggestions from the University community. If you have an idea of who you would like to have come to campus to speak why not drop *The Jambar* a line and we will in turn forward the suggestions to the Artists Lecture Series Committee.

Feedback

Complains university wastes money

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

It has come to my attention very recently that the Disciple House (the Free Clinic building, built in 1868) has been purchased by the University with the probable intention of demolishing it for parking space or new buildings. (If this is the case, then Dana is also directly threatened along with the carriage house.) These are sturdy, though abused, buildings and they are also important historically.

In reaction to this revelation, I would like to make several points.

Number one: The University has one building which it built and subsequently abandoned. This structure is the old library. What is it being used for? Are there any plans for it? Perhaps rather than leveling historical landmarks for parking space the University could flatten its own mistakes for such

wasteful purpose.

Number two: Parking can become a transient problem if the University would spend some energy trying to make this campus attractive to the resident student. To be sure this would draw in more out-of-state students and could certainly make YSU a more stable and productive institution.

Number three: I believe the University should be undertaking more responsible projects than the monumental entertainment project of the stadium. In order to make this campus livable some of that money could be better spent on a medical facility which the resident student could depend on more than once a week. And perhaps also some of this money could be better spent for dormitory and student housing projects or facilities for more Graduate programs in the Fine Arts. Most state universities provide such necessities.

I question the University's planning. And it was with a great deal of indignation that I responded to the knowledge that over forty-seven percent of my general fee goes into "athletics." I have no interest in athletic events and have never attended one at YSU. There are perhaps some who may consider this to be "narrow." But I venture that I would never force a football player into a museum if he had no desire to go. Nor would I expect him to help pay for the museum's expenses.

There are many unresolved possibilities I feel the University could have examined before rushing into a multi-million dollar stadium or the destruction of landmarks.

Lisa Stokking
B.F.A.
Senior

Says students should choose facilities

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

While the raging battle of the stadium continues, I'd like to add my drop of reality to the opponents of the building of the stadium and sports complex. They are going to be built no matter how much complaining we do about it. Dr. Coffelt has seen to that!

I say that we must now turn ourselves to the newest problem. What facilities will be put onto

our new complex? I feel the students should have a representative on the board which decides what facilities will be installed in our new complex. This will help assure the student body of having the desired facilities installed in our sports complex which would benefit the whole student body and not just a select few.

This is now becoming the problem at hand, and it's one we should

all be thinking about. For there is no stopping the building of the sports complex. However, there is a chance that the whole student body can still keep itself from receiving the shaft from the upper echelon and greedy sports promoters.

Richard Curry
Junior
A&S

Protests lack of swim team news

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to protest *The Jambar's* lack of coverage of the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships, held at Beeghly Pool during finals week of last quarter.

Thirty-seven schools, including YSU, were present for this 3-day meet, with numerous American records being broken. YSU was represented by 4 All-Americans: Joe Kemper, Paul Lonneman, Doug Shilliday and Tom Bosse.

Thanks to their efforts, and the support of many followers, YSU placed a very respectable 14th in final team standings. But, obviously, the news hasn't reached *The Jambar* yet.

One month ago, you crammed the paper with stories, interviews, personality profiles, etc., concerning the YSU basketball team and their efforts in the NCAA playoffs. They deserved every word, I don't deny that. But couldn't you have found space somewhere to also give results of

the swimming championships? For many people, this letter will be the first news they will have heard about it.

So, there you have it—I've painted you a picture; but you don't have to look at it, just let it hang there on the wall.

Chuck St. John
Senior
Engineering

Check on page 6 in this issue—Ed.

Member of the associated COLLEGIATE PRESS

THE JAMBAR
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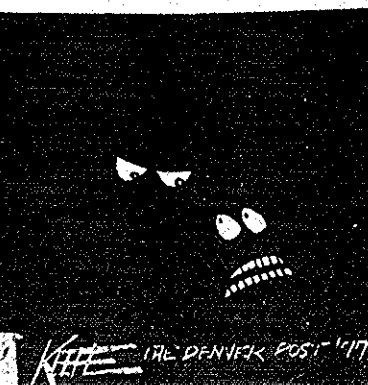
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IF YOU MEDIA PEOPLE
WOULD TURN OFF THE
SPOTLIGHT HE'D GO
AWAY!



... WOULDN'T HE?



McCall wins \$10,000 in Ohio instant lottery

Did you ever think that when you went into a store to buy a notebook you might come out \$10,000 richer?

That's just what happened to Cathy McCall, freshman, CAST, last Tuesday.

Cathy went into Campus Book and Supply on Lincoln Avenue and bought a \$1.00 instant lottery ticket while

she was there, reported Bill Briguglio, co-owner of the store.

When Cathy rubbed off the film to reveal the numbers, she discovered she had just won \$10,000.

"She had to sit down. She couldn't believe it. When she called her mother, her mother didn't believe it either," said Briguglio.

Asimov show

(Cont. from page 1)

"I feel that all too often the student is ignored for their potential on this campus," stated Furgas.

"Various sources, including Dr. Asimov, reported that the program went very well. I was pleased with the outcome of the program itself. I felt that everyone involved with the production from the director to the talent to the crew did an exceptional job," stressed Furgas.

Randall Gerber, who is the program director for the center, acted as director and producer of the program. Steve Grevich, director of broadcasting, was the executive director and the host for the show was Bob Peterson, station manager for WYSU-FM.

Lew Moler, director of engineering, was also on the production crew.

Furgas, who plans to make directing and producing his career, also devised the introduction and close for the show, which uses space effects and special video techniques.

The program will be aired on Channel 45 sometime after spring quarter.

NEWMAN... HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Good Friday
8:00 p.m.
Easter Vigil:
Sat. 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday:
5:45 a.m.
and 10:00 a.m.

Stadium Questions

(Cont. from page 3)

5. How will seating be made available to spectators of events using the track?
6. Since YSU has no track team, why construct a track?

Portable bleachers can be used for track events.

The track can be used for instructional purposes. There is no prohibition against a track team in the future.

7. Does the stadium committee foresee a parking problem?
Engineering estimates for a stadium this size indicate a need for approximately 3,000-4,000 spaces. Within a 10-minute walking distance of YSU there are available over 3,500 parking spaces and within a 15 minute distance there are available over 10,000 parking spaces. Republic Steel has 1,200 spaces available.

8. Who will receive priority in use of the Sports Complex?
The first priority of the Sports Complex during most weekdays will be use for instructional purposes.

9. What will be the cost to high schools who wish to rent the stadium?
Both the University and Complex Campaign Committee have a strong desire to make the stadium available for high school use. No figure has been established.

The First Aid Club will meet today in Beeghly room 304.

The Scuba Club will meet at noon, today in the Beeghly Pool balcony.

Panhel, IFC raise \$200 for local Easter Seal fund

YSU's Interfraternity and Pan-hellenic Councils raised \$200 for this year's Easter Seal fund drive.

The groups sponsored a block party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi Alpha fraternity houses to gain donations.

Panhellenic Council sponsored food sales to defray expenses and Alpha Delta Sigma, YSU's advertising fraternity, donated publicity posters.

KCPB-JAMBAR

ENTRY FORM

YSU PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT & CONTEST

May 23-June 10, 1977

PHOTO

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

TITLE OF WORKS SUBMITTED

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

VALUES OF WORKS

1.	For Sale	Not For Sale
2.	For Sale	Not For Sale
3.	For Sale	Not For Sale
4.	For Sale	Not For Sale
5.	For Sale	Not For Sale

Rules

- All prints must be covered with glass or acetate or a suitable covering.
- Minimum of five prints per person can be submitted.
- All prints must be labeled on back with individual's name and title of print.
- All winning photographs will be reprinted in YSU Campus Jambar.
- Limitations will be subject only to number of submissions, size of the Kilcawley Gallery and suitable presentation.
- Prize will be awarded for Best in Show in black & white, Best in Show in color, plus 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in each respective category.
- All decisions of the judges for acceptance and awards are final.
- Deadlines--Application deadline is May 1. All works to Kilcawley Gallery deadline is May 16 & 17. Show openings & award presentation - May 23.
- Return applications to: Kevin Fahey, Assistant Director, Kilcawley Center

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CONTEST

Wine taste
Try six of our imported German wines \$2.95
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The Old German

THE NEW
FLINSTONES
BALLROOM
NEXT TO MARCO POLO
LIQUOR - BEER - WINE
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TODAY 4 - 6
Happy Hour 2 for 1
Tonite and every Friday,
Ladies Nite
2 for the price of one
THIS SUNDAY: "The FLINSTONES" Jazz Orchestra
Featuring Y.S.U. Stars

APRIL 23-24-25
LONGHORN
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO
THE COLISEUM
SPECIAL COLLEGE NITE
A KCPB EVENT
Saturday, April 23, 1977
\$6.00 Tickets for \$3.00
On sale April 5 - 20
At Kilcawley Center Candy Desk

Sports Perspective

Hostal anchors third, Vet set for fourth year

Editor's Note:

Due to the inclement weather, YSU's baseball seasonal opener has been pushed back. Nevertheless, the Jambor will begin a series of personality features centering on spring sports figures at YSU.

by Greg Gulas
If mother nature ever decides to let the YSU baseball season get under way, the third base spot for the fourth straight campaign will be held down once again by a familiar face, Mike Hostal.

A native of Campbell where he played his varsity career under head coach Mike Kish, Hostal is but one in a continuing line of fine athletes that that baseball program has produced.

Known for his fierce competitiveness at times brash, but not really out-spoken Hostal possesses one of the finest arms the Youngstown area has seen in quite some time, yet, that may not be his greatest asset.

Hostal possesses a sheer desire to play; he doesn't care where he plays, just so long as he can bat. When looking over past statistics, one can see the reason why.

While a sophomore at Campbell he finished second in the batting race while posting a .3705 batting average. The leader that year, Sam Barillaire, batted .371, edging him by just half a point.

That season, he played third base and handled his duties rather well in just his first year of varsity competition.

By the time his junior year rolled around, he added to his third base duties the role of being a spot starting pitcher. As a little leaguer Mike posted a 15-3 career Mark while performing for Commercial Piping in the Uptown Kiwanis League, carried over to the Campbell Pony League where he helped lead his team, St. John's to the championship. His new duty was not really that "new" to him.

A strange twist that year came when on one hot Saturday afternoon against Wilson High School, Hostal went nine innings in the opener of a doubleheader, only to lose a hard fought 3-2 battle. Being the competitor he is, Mike asked to pitch the second game, then proceeded to notch a convincing 4-1 victory and salvage a doubleheader split.

Up until he was a senior, Mike had just played third base and pitched. While on the summer sandlots, shortstop was where he was called upon to play. When his final season started, he found himself back at his favorite position, shortstop.

Before Hostal would exit high

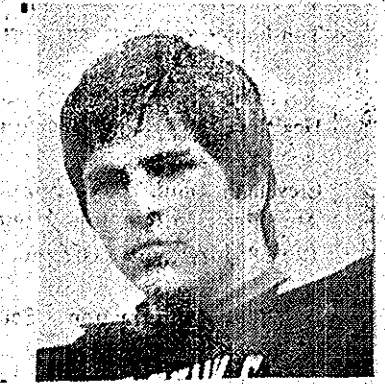
school, his senior year saw him capture the Steel Valley Conference batting championship, and help lead Campbell to regional tournament play before bowing to Champion High School.

A goal to someday enjoy a successful business career is one of the main reasons he decided to enroll at YSU upon graduation.

Since his stay here, several honors have followed suit. While playing everywhere on the baseball diamond, and finishing runner-up in numerous offensive categories, Mike became the first college player ever to hit one out of the park at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. The big homer came last season, a two-run blast which put YSU ahead 3-2, only to find them lose the lead, and the game on a two-run ninth inning rally by opponent Cleveland State.

Mike's always been hard-nosed and although he possesses much natural ability on the baseball diamond, baseball is not his favorite sport. He enjoys football more.

A three-year letterman while in high school, he was a 170-pound offensive guard and defensive linebacker. Mike's leadership was reflected in the form of being named co-captain during his senior year.



Mike Hostal

Never one to sit back and take life easy, he works more than 30 hours a week for the City of Campbell, takes a full academic load while majoring in Industrial Marketing, plays on the baseball team, yet still finds time to participate in various intramural activities.

Hostal's leadership abilities are reflected in the various teams he helped to championships; Commercial Piping in Little League, St. John's in Pony League, Falcon Foundry in Class "B" and a runner-up spot to Campbell in Class "AA" last season.

His hard-nosed moxy is reflected in his many injuries; both wrists broken, both thumbs fractured, a broken finger, a broken collarbone and a broken leg to name a few. About this, "I've never really played anything with a fear of being injured," he added.

Most of all, Hostal is the kind of athlete who stops at nothing to achieve his goal. With this desire, how could he miss in the world upon graduation.

YSU Sports Schedule
Friday, April 8
Golf-Ashland Invitational

Saturday, April 9
Golf-Ashland Invitational
Baseball-At Mercyhurst (2)
Erie, Pa. 1:00 p.m.
Tennis-At Akron, 1:00 p.m.

Monday, April 11
Football-Spring practice resumes
Baseball-At Thiel, 3:00 p.m.

Swim results

Youngstown State finished a very respectable 14th in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships held at Beeghly Center March 17-19.

The swimmers finished in the field of 38 teams was the best finish ever by YSU team in the three-day event. California-Northridge finished on top in the meet.

Four YSU swimmers were named Division II All-Americans for their finishes in individual events. All-American status is given to a swimmer who finishes in the top twelve of an event he participate in.

The four swimmers and their events are: Joe Kemper, 1 and 3 meter diving (4th in 1 meter); Tom Bosse, 200 and 400 meter individual medley (6th in 200); Paul Lonneman, 400 meter backstroke (11th); and Doug Shilliday, 200 meter breaststroke (12th).

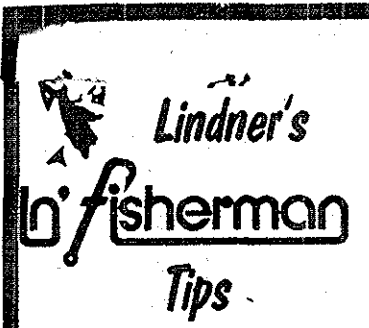
In addition to his All-American status in Division II, Joe Kemper won the right to participate in the Division I Championships where he finished 32nd in 1 meter diving.

Because of the success of the meet, YSU is being considered as the host of the 1980 NCAA meet.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society

APRIL 1977 - women Sports - CALENDAR						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 BADMINTON: ABA Nat's., San Diego, CA. Thru 4/2.	2 FENCING: Intercollegiate Nat's., Madison Coll., Harrisonburg, VA.
	4 TENNIS: Bridgestone Doubles Championships, Tokyo. Thru 4/10.		6 SWIMMING: AAU Short Course Nat's., Brennan Natatorium, Canton, OH. Thru 4/9.		GOLF: Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle, Mission Hills CC, Palm Springs, CA. Thru 4/3.	9 SKIING: Colgate World Trophy Freestyle Championships, Heavenly Valley, CA. Thru 4/10.
	11 GOLF: LPGA Internat'l. Satellite, Midland Valley CC, Aiken, SC. Thru 4/12.		13 LACROSSE: Australia Touring Team in U.S. Thru 5/2.	14 GOLF: LPGA Women's Internat'l., Moss Creek Plantation, Hilton Head, SC. Thru 4/17.	15 JUDO: AAU Nat's., Forest Park Jr. Coll., St. Louis, MO. Thru 4/16.	
	18 BOSTON MARATHON			21 GYMNASTICS: USGF Nat's., Los Angeles, CA. Thru 4/23.	22 GOLF: LPGA American Defender, North Ridge CC, Raleigh, NC. Thru 4/24.	23 TENNIS: WTT Mixed Doubles Classic, Woodlands Tennis Club, Houston, TX. Thru 4/24.
					29 GYMNASTICS: Jr. Nat's., Rogers, AZ. Thru 5/1.	
					GOLF: LPGA Birmingham Classic, Green Valley CC, Birmingham, AL. Thru 5/1.	



Tips

FISH A TROPHY MUSKY LAKE!

Trophy musky lakes are those bodies of water with a few, big fish - the ones likely to break a local, regional or perhaps a world record. Almost inevitably, they will have been natural musky lakes but today most of them will be supported by musky stocking programs. But how do you find such lakes to fish? Such trophy waters are relatively few. You'll locate them by their reputation and by checking a few facts. Usually, such waters will have large expanses of deep water with a maximum depth of more than 60 feet. Their size will be at least 1,000 acres. In Wisconsin, they can be as large as 5,000 acres; in Minnesota and Canada, some are 20,000 acres or more. Some examples include Cass Lake, Minn.; Trout and Tomahawk Lakes in Wisconsin, and Eagle Lake in Canada.

A key characteristic is that likeunker northern pike lakes the trophy musky waters all contain a good quantity of some member of the whitefish family (cisco, tullibee, etc.) as a forage species. This, combined with proper structure, adequate spawning and nursery areas, and large expanses of deep water, makes them true trophy waters.

Depth is an all-important factor. It allows the musky a seasonal, high-protein, cold-water forage fish. While a 30-inch musky on other types of lakes may weigh six pounds, one in the trophy lake will weigh eight pounds. The fish tend to be full-bodied because they don't have to expend as much energy to feed.

Since muskies suspend, they are able to feed on this cold-water forage species that suspends over the deep humps or sunken islands. For this reason, the muskies in such

Lakes have the best chance of Another characteristic is that while spawning and nursery areas are sufficient, they are not usually extensive. This keeps the total musky population down, making for fewer, but bigger fish.

The water in such lakes will be clear and have low or medium fertility. Due to their depth, such lakes are quite cool and remain so until mid-summer. Often, they're among the last to freeze over.

The structural configuration can be quite varied. Most of the shoreline will have a number of long points. Almost always, most breaks or drop-offs will be quite sharp but occasional "flats" will be found too. In most cases, there will be a distinct primary and secondary drop-off, and a number of deep and shallow humps with crests of hard material. These humps provide excellent summer habitat for the trophy musky.

Due to water clarity, weedbeds will grow rather deep, often reaching 20 feet. The predominant weed will be "cabbage" or "musky" weed. But there usually will not be a great deal of weed growth. The density will vary from site to site and from lake to lake. In some years, growth will be rather sparse and a check of records will reveal that such years are always poor for musky catches. Without adequate weed cover, musky just will not move shallow. Since most musky anglers concentrate on shallow water, they are missing out on suspended, deep water muskies.

To learn more about the fascinating work that is being done in the study of sport fishing, the INFISHERMAN has prepared a special pamphlet just for you. Write today for this FREE, informative brochure and learn how you too can join in unraveling the secrets of successful freshwater sport fishing. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

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PLEASE - Limit one per person only.

What to do?

A SPECIAL PAGE DESIGNED TO GIVE

numbers to know

- Police . . . YPD . . . 747-7911
- YSU 746-1851
- ext. 469
- Fire YFD 743-2141
- YSU/Campus 746-1851
- JAMBAR Ext. 478, 479
- Security Ext. 469
- Bookstore Ext. 271
- Student Gov't. ext. 309, 320
- Escort Service. ext. 309, 320

medical info

- Nurse's Office Ext. 280
- Alcoholic Clinic of Youngstown
- 2151 Rush 744-1181
- Cafaro Memorial Hospital
- 1319 Florencedale 746-8051
- St. Elizabeth Hospital
- 1044 Belmont 746-7211
- Woodside Receiving Hospital
- 800 E. Indianola 788-8712
- Free Clinic 743-1235
- Wednesday Evening

- North Side Hospital
- Gypsy Lane and Goleta
- 747-1431
- South Side Hospital
- 345 Oak Hill 747-0751
- Tod Babies and Childrens Hospital
- Gypsy Lane and Goleta 747-1431
- Abortion Clinic of the National
- Health Care Service (performed
- through 24 wks) 10605 Chester,
- Cleveland, Ohio 800-362-1452
- Abortion Information Bureau
- 120 Pennsylvania, Oreland, Pa.
- 800-523-5350
- Abortion Information Service
- 800-362-1205
- VD Clinic
- 345 Oak Hill 747-0751

social services

- Child and Adult Mental Health
- Center 1001 Covington
- 747-2601
- Planned Parenthood Assn.,
- 105E. Boardman 746-5641
- Rape Information and Counseling
- Service
- 420 Oak Hill 743-4243

Where to go?

HELP IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

- Youngstown Area Community
- Action Council Daycare Center
- 820 W. Federal 746-1333
- Catholic Serv. League Campus
- Ministry Daycare 747-4141
- 323 Wick 747-4141
- Good Karma Food Coop First
- Unitarian Church
- Elm Street 1-4 Thurs., 1-5 Fri.
- Help Hot Line. 747-2696

bassle numbers

- Newman Center 747-9202
- Cooperative Campus Ministry
- Rev. Spiker 744-8946
- PROBLEM
- Need Bread?
- WHO CAN HELP PHONE
- Financial Aid Office 212
- Have Academic Hassles?
- Arts & Science 264
- Genevra Mann
- Jack Frankenburg
- Business 302
- Karin George
- Russ Disibio
- Education 348
- Anna Margaret Battin
- Engineering 331
- Dr. George Sutton
- Fine & Performing Arts 586
- Dean William McGraw
- CAST 402
- Karen Johns
- Jody Patrick
- Parking Violation?
- Appeal Committee 417
- Don Minnis
- Bugged by Registration?
- Registrar 524
- Harold Yiannaki
- Just Plain Bugged?
- Counseling Center 461
- George Letchworth
- Pre-Med Problems?
- Irv Cohen 374
- Suggestions for Food Service?
- Phil Hirsch 571
- Bored? Get Involved
- Student Activities 484
- Patricia Blejdt 248
- Dave Bertelsen 246

- Kilcawley Center Program Board
- Kevin Fahey 574
- Volunteer Bureau 500
- Student Government 320
- Are you a veteran with a problem?
- Tom Richards 212
- Rick Burger 212
- What's Going on Here?
- Kilcawley Center Programs 574
- Student Activities 484

consumer help

- Lawyer Referral Service
- 120 Market 746-2933
- American Civil Liberties Union
- 237 Lincoln 746-5913
- The Better Business Bureau of
- Mahoning Valley, Inc.
- Mahoning Bank Bldg 744-3111
- Business and Trade Org.
- Automobile Dealers Assn. of
- Eastern Ohio
- 5353 Belmont 759-1111
- Builders Assn of Eastern Ohio &
- Western Penna
- 1372 Youngstown-Kingsville SE
- 539-6050
- Construction Advancement Program
- of Eastern Ohio & Western PA
- 1372 Youngstown-Kingsville SE
- 539-6050
- Home Builders Association of
- Mahoning Valley Inc.
- New Building 25 Idlewood
- 793-3923
- Mahoning County Bar Assn
- 120 Market 746-2933
- Mahoning & Trumbull County
- Building Trades Welfare Funds
- 100 West 545-2841
- Milk Inc.
- 12 Boardman-Poland 758-8676
- Penn-Ohio Chapter National Elec.
- Contractors Association
- 25 E. Boardman 744-2113
- Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contrs.
- Assn. of Eastern Ohio & Western
- Pennsylvania
- 1372 Youngstown-Kingsville SE
- 539-5485
- Residential Constr. Advancement
- Program
- 25 Idlewood 793-3923
- Sheet Metal & Roofing Contrs
- Chapter
- 1372 Youngstown-Kingsville SE
- 539-6050
- The Better Business Bureau of
- Mahoning Valley Inc.
- Mahoning Bank Bg. 744-3111
- United Contrs. Assn. of Ohio Inc.
- Olde Courthouse Bg. 533-4625
- Youngstown Area Assn of Credit
- Management
- Home Savings & Loan Bg.
- 746-0607
- Youngstown Area Grocers Assn.
- 829 Wick 744-3325

Any additions or suggestions for this page will be welcomed. Send your ideas to *The Jambor* office or call ext. 478.

Teeth Cleaning

The Dental Hygiene Dept., located in CAST, offers YSU students the service of cleaning teeth, taking x-rays, and fluoride treatments for the sum of \$3. Hours are Tuesday, 8 a.m. to noon; and Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Medical facility to open for Phase II this fall

The new medical facility of the Northeastern Ohio Universities' College of Medicine, located in Rootstown, now stands ready and waiting to welcome its first class of students this coming fall.

The facility is the end result of a long hard struggle that began in 1972, when the 109th session of the Ohio General Assembly authorized funds for a study into the establishment of such a facility.

According to Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, liaison officer for YSU, each of the three universities involved in the project, the University of Akron, Kent State University, and YSU, originally attempted to establish authorization for its own medical school. "When they realized that the possibilities for this actually happening were remote, they decided to combine forces and established a consortium."

three universities' presidents, plus three Board of Trustees members, the Medical Education Development Center of Ohio (MEDCO) was then created. Its committee of selected experts in medical education, after careful study, proposed the facility as it stands today.

Their proposal was then approved by the Ohio General Assembly in August, 1973, and the project was officially under way in November of that same year.

Now some 36 students, 12 each from the three universities involved, will soon begin their third year of medical studies at the Rootstown location.

All of these students are currently completing their first two years of the six-year program, or Phase I, at their respective universities. During this time they

humanities and basic premedical sciences necessary for a B.S. degree.

They will now begin Phase II of the program by spending the third year solely at Rootstown involved in basic medical sciences.

Their fourth, fifth and sixth years will then be a combination of actual studies in clinical situations in the hospitals associated with the program (in this area, the Youngstown Hospital Association and St. Elizabeth) and completion of classes at the original universities towards a B.S. degree.

These students will actually be pursuing two different degrees, a B.S. degree as well as an M.D. degree, simultaneously.

To assure that the student's education is adequate, the Joint Liaison Committee for the AMA and the

Colleges reviews the school's progress, curriculum and facility regularly so that "there isn't any void in the education between this school and other medical schools," stated Looby.

In the future, the Medical School plans to expand its class size to 20 students from each university, a total of 60 per class. Students have applied from all over the state by submitting their SAT and ACT scores, as well as their high school transcripts. Out of these applications 60 or 70 are selected to be interviewed by each university. From these applicants the final selections are then made.

The results of all these preparations and careful selections will begin to show in four years when the school produces its first

graduate.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 5 P.M.
IS THE LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR OFFICE SPACE IN KILCAWLEY.
APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AND RETURNED TO SUSAN BLOSCO KILCAWLEY CENTER STAFF OFFICES

ISRAEL'S 29th Anniversary Celebration
April 11th, Monday
9:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.
at Kilcawley Arcade
ALL ISRAEL BAZAAR-
Featuring jewelry, gifts, posters, food, art display, music, and Israeli folkdances by the YSU Folkdancing Group
APRIL 12, TUESDAY 1 P.M. & 7 P.M. KILCAWLEY, RM. 236
Israeli movie "SEIGE" -the story of a young war widow
ALL EVENTS ARE FREE !!!!
 Co-sponsored by
Student Government, Hebrew Club, Jewish Federation and Israeli Students' Organization



1977 ISRAEL'S 29TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

YSU Credit Union provides services to employees, students and families

Do you wish to save some money, take out a loan or join a Christmas savings club? You can do all of this without leaving the University if you join the YSU Credit Union.

The YSU credit union is a savings and loan organization which is available to all YSU employees and students and members of their immediate families.

The credit union began operating on Nov. 11, 1974. In its first year of operation, the credit union had a membership of 195 members and total assets of \$5,878. Now in 1977 it boasts a membership of approximately 665 and its assets total \$374,120.

Membership is also open to University clubs and organizations. Such student organizations as the Anthropology Club and the Math Honor Society are members of the credit union. Two faculty organizations, the YSU-OEA and Sigma Xi, also have memberships.

At the present, the credit union is offering a six percent dividend rate which is computed monthly. Passbooks are not used by the union. Instead, each member receives a quarterly statement showing the amount in his savings account and any outstanding balances on loans.

Members also receive a monthly newsletter called *Money Matters* which is published by the credit union.

Two types of loans are available from the credit union: signature loans and secured loans. A signature loan is a loan which requires no credit references or collateral. The limit on this type of loan is \$1,200. A secured loan has a

limit of \$5,000 and collateral valued at the amount to be loaned is required. If a student who does not have an established income applies for a loan, a co-signer or some collateral is usually required.

The interest rate on any loan from the union is a flat 12% annually or one percent per month of the unpaid balance.

Savings and loan payments can very easily be handled through payroll deductions. According to Dr. Stephen Hanzely, a former credit union board member and chairman of the membership committee, "Ninety-five percent of the members handle their accounts through payroll deductions."

If a student who is not employed by the University wishes to use the credit union for saving purposes, he may deposit or withdraw as he wishes. There are no restrictions placed upon the amount he deposits each month. A withdrawal can be made by coming to the credit union during office hours. The necessary forms will be filled out and the person can pick up his check the same day.

The daily operation of the union is run by volunteers. The office is located in new quarters on the second floor of the Pollock House

and is open from noon-1 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. every weekday. In order to join the credit union all one has to do is fill out an application and submit it with 25 cents (the joiner's fee) to the office or place it in the box on the office door if no one is there.

Loan applications can also be filled out and placed in the box if the office isn't open. To obtain a loan, you must have a balance of at least \$5 in your account. A person who has not been eligible to join the union for the past six months may only borrow up to \$200. The credit union adopted this policy because University employees who have been at the job for less than six months have not yet achieved Civil Service status and therefore have no real job protection. Thus, this loan policy was adopted to protect both the borrower and the credit union.

A Christmas Club was made available to credit union members for the first time in 1976. All money deposited into Christmas Club accounts earns the same interest as does money deposited in credit union savings accounts.

Each credit union account is insured up to \$40,000 by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the federal government.

Many advantages exist in joining the credit union. One such advantage is its "once a member, always a member" policy. This means that if a student joins the union while attending YSU, he may remain a member for life.

Another advantage is that for each dollar deposited by a member under age 55, one dollar's

worth of life insurance up to \$2,000 is automatically earned. A third advantage is that if a person has a loan outstanding and he dies, the loan is immediately forgiven up to \$5,000.

Hanzely feels that the advantages can be summed up by two words, "convenience and accessibility." Also all members of the credit union are part owners and have a voice in the elections.

The credit union recently began utilizing a data processing service to handle all the paperwork pertinent to the running of the union. The advantages of this new system are: it is very rapid, all statements sent to members are printed and, according to Hanzely, this "minimizes the chance for error and gives the union room for growth."

The credit union is federally affiliated and is governed by federal statutes, but all of the policy making is done by the controlling board. The board consists of nine members representing all segments of the University. Four board members are chosen by the membership at an annual election. A credit committee also exists and meets weekly to evaluate loan applications. A supervisory audit committee keeps a close watch over the operation of the union. Federal auditors also audit the union at least once a year.

Nine percent of the credit union membership is comprised of students. The majority of students who apply for loans use the money to pay their tuition. Hanzely said that the union has had very few bad experiences with people not living up to the terms of their loans. He said most borrowers—faculty, staff and students—meet their obligations promptly.

Four new board members were selected at the credit union's annual board meeting, Jan. 26. They are Dr. Lowell Satre, history; Richard Eplaw, Business Service Officer; Sarah Scrocco, accounting office; and Dr. Randolph Foster, coordinator of Institutional Studies at Graduate School.

When the board met for the first time on Feb. 7, they elected the credit union officers for this year. They are Ranger Curran, management, president; David Brandt, physical plant, vice-president; Lowell Satre, history, secretary; and Raymond Hurd, mathematics, treasurer.

Hanzely stressed the fact that the University has been a tremendous help to the credit union and has always given it the utmost cooperation.

New members are always welcome into the credit union. If you feel that you are interested or would like to volunteer some time at the credit union office, stop by room 222 on the second floor of Pollock House.

It's really FAMILY-AFFORDABLE

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A 1/2 LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER
FRENCH FRIES - LARGE DRINK

COUPON EXPIRATION DATE:
Sunday, April 24

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A 1/2 LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER
FRENCH FRIES - LARGE DRINK

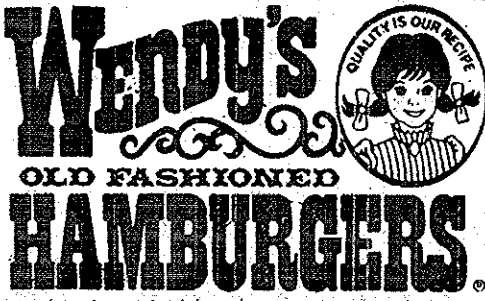

COUPON EXPIRATION DATE:
Sunday, April 24

TEACH COUPON REQUIRES SEPARATE PURCHASE

YOU GET A CHOICE AT LOCATIONS

4101 Market St.
4930 Mahoning Ave.
3029 Belmont Ave.

4400 Youngstown Rd. S.E.
in Warren

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Skateboard

(Cont. from page 1)

just whatever you're comfortable with. A person can get on and be riding in a matter of minutes." According to McKenney, however, "It does take practice and skill to really be good at it."

The latest skateboards are made of fiberglass and come equipped with polyurethane wheels. These tend to hug more securely to the pavement, making it much easier and safer to ride than it used to be back in the '60's.

Others revel to skateboarding because it is relatively inexpensive. The average board costs twenty dollars, but some students have paid as low as nine dollars for one, or even lower. Joe Kanetsky, sophomore, A&S, claimed, "I know a guy who made his board and only paid 89 cents for the materials." Of course, you can get into custom-made boards, and they can run as

Concern growing over skateboard riding on campus

Recently there has been a growing concern by campus officials about the rapidly increasing number of students on campus riding skateboards.

Officially, there is at this time nothing in writing to prohibit the use of skateboards on campus, according to Richard Eplawy, Director of Auxiliary Activities. "The only thing that is definitely not permitted is the riding of skateboards inside the buildings," he said. "Any necessary action will be taken against those who do."

However, officials are concerned for the safety of the students, especially those not riding skateboards. For this reason they have been prompted to do some speculating about the consequences of skateboarding accidents.

Eplawy warned that, under the circumstances, officials feel it necessary to inform students that any accidents resulting from skateboarding will be completely the responsibility of the students involved and not that of YSU. Otherwise, they see no reason at this time to prohibit skateboarding on campus.

History Club

The History Club is sponsoring a trip to Old Economy on Saturday, April 16, 1977.

Old Economy, located near Ambridge, Pa., was one of the more successful of the many utopian communities attempted in the early 19th century. A Rappite colony, Old Economy survived until 1905. Departure will be at 8 a.m. from the Arts & Sciences parking lot, return at about 2 p.m. Admission to the community is \$.50; transportation is free. Please call the History department, ext. 436, for reservations.

much as \$80 and higher, according to McKenney.

Another attraction of the sport is the excitement. Skateboarders ride double with a friend and we say that you have to always be on just didn't make the curve," she the ball and be able to think fast. said. "We wiped out into the street. As Powlik said, "It's a real challenge, I messed up my face and got and there's an element of danger scraped up pretty bad." But she involved." added, "I've since bought my own According to the Consumer board and I really think it's a lot



Product Safety Commission, as of fun. You just have to really be stated in the March 29 issue of careful, that's all." the Parade, "Skateboarding continues to rank low in danger compared with bicycling, football, base- Coughlin claimed, "I've made a lot ball, swimming, and basketball." of friends skateboarding. It's a really I'vevertheless, skateboarding can be good way to meet people." dangerous at times, as one student, Kanetsky said, "There's even talk of Maureen Coughlin, freshman, A&S, starting a campus skateboard club."

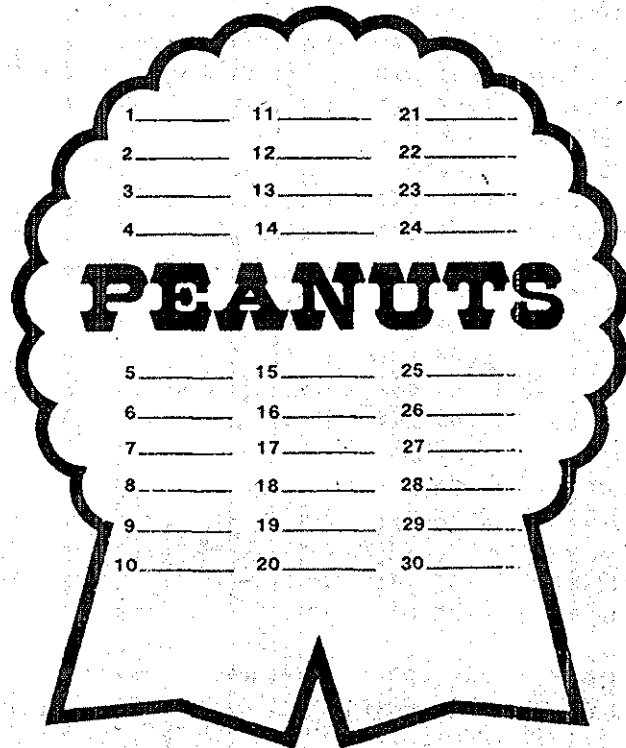
Easter Cards and Candy,
Stuffed Animals and Bean
Bags, Lambs, Bunnies,
Ducks and many others...

**VISIT OUR GIFT
AREA FOR A SELECTION
OF EASTER GIFTS!**

**YSU BOOKSTORE
KILCAWLEY CENTER**

The challenge.

Your challenge is to form as many words of four or more letters as you can by using only the letters in the word below. No names, contractions, slang or plural words are allowed. If you can make thirty or more words, you've met the challenge!



When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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SURPRISE, SURPRISE, SURPRISE—Tuesday afternoon the YSU area experienced the usual weird Youngstown weather, that is five minutes of snow followed by five minutes of sunshine, followed by five minutes of snow etc. The snow flurries were accompanied by gusting winds, up to 35 mph.

Party

(Cont. from page 1)

wants to celebrate the contributions of the Center and also to show appreciation to the students for all they have done to make the Center a success. "After all, the students are what it's all about."

said Fahey.

The party starts off at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Oblio's with a "Pre-Birthday attraction." The group "Wood Dancer" from Lee, Massachusetts will be performing in the Pub until 11 p.m.

On Wednesday the party begins! From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. a live radio show will be broadcast from Kilcawley. Steve Miracle, a YSU student, will be playing music and conducting live interviews with

passing students.

From 10 a.m. until noon, "West Lake Crossing" will be performing in the Pub. At the same time a cartoon festival will be run in Room 236 of Kilcawley and in the video lounge.

All morning long balloons and coupons for free game room time will be passed out to students. Also free raffle tickets will be given at random to 1500 students who will then become eligible to win a bicycle, calculator or radio. The raffle will be held at noon on Wednesday in the multi-purpose room. The prizes, furnished by Hardee's, will only be awarded to people present.

The "Feature of the Day" will be a free comedy concert by Edmonds and Curly. The show starts at 12:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. This comedy team has performed on colleges across the country and has appeared on the *Tonight Show*. Edmonds and Curly performed at the official opening of Kilcawley three years ago.

At 1:30 p.m. it will be time to sing Happy Birthday, as Hardee's serves free birthday cake in the snake bar.

From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. there will be continual live entertainment in the Pub and cartoons in room 236. Beer will be on sale for half price in the Pub all day until 6 p.m.

A dance will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight featuring "McCaffrey," a boogie band from Ann Arbor. There will be no admission charged and beer will be on sale.

"McCaffrey" is a unique dance band. The group has only two members, one on drums and vocals and another playing keyboard, pedal bass and sax at one time. "It's definitely not a hokey thing," said Fahey. "We wanted to bring in someone different. I think everyone will enjoy them."

On Thursday the celebration continues with the movie, *King of Hearts*, being shown at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. The charge will be 75 cents for YSU students

Students play chicken joke on planetarium instructor

by Bill Snier

The planetarium became a chicken coop at noon on Friday as four physics students decided to play an "April Fools" joke on Dr. Warren Young, astronomy supervisor, physics and astronomy department.

This joke has become a sort of tradition among Physics students. It began with an idea thought up by Kathy Newsome, a former Physics student of Young. Such things as floating balloons to the top of the planetarium dome, posting a *Playboy* centerfold on one of the blackboards in the planetarium and rolling a bowling ball in the middle of a class are just a few of the jokes played on Young in the past.

The ultimate chicken joke, as it is fondly called, occurred during an Astronomy 505 class which meets at noon. Four students positioned themselves at different areas of the planetarium dome. Each carried a live chicken which had been purchased from a chicken farm in Mineral Ridge.

A suspicious Young almost managed to throw a monkey wrench into the practical jokers' plan. Young had received an April Fool's card from Newsome a few days before, so knowing what had occurred in previous

years, he decided to investigate the dome before class.

Two students were spotted by Young with chickens armed and ready. They were evicted from the planetarium, but not before they persuaded Young to allow the chickens to stay where it was "dark and quiet." Two students, not spotted by Young, remained in the dome.

After evicting the students, Young discovered a question written on one of the blackboards, "Why did the chicken cross the road?" He then went on to explain to the class why the students were evicted and what had been planned.

At the conclusion of his explanation, a live chicken was dropped to the floor of the class causing much confusion. After the chicken was captured, a second chicken was dropped to the floor. Still another chicken was dropped 10 minutes later. The jokers had four chickens, but one, a rooster, "may have been a bit too ornery to capture," according to one of the students. Young, a farmer in his life plan. Young had received an away from campus, was awarded custody of the chickens as a remembrance of the "ultimate chicken joke."

Asimov

(Cont. from page 1)

he stated; this would free up other energy for necessary and emergency use.

Nuclear fusion does not produce radioactive elements, creates energy seven times as great as nuclear fission plants, and Americans have enough deuterium to last for billions of years. Asimov said the only catch is that the technology for production has not yet been discovered.

Asimov said that for widespread use it would be necessary to spread solar batteries over large areas, making this method impractical. In fact, he said, there is really no good way to collect solar energy for conversion into electricity. Solar batteries have not been improved for over 100 years, Asimov added.

He suggested that the world should consider the development and utilization of solar substations for energy collection. These substations would be placed 22,000 miles above the earth's atmosphere at the equator and they would relay a microwave beam to the earth. These stations would be expensive to build and maintain; therefore, they should be built on a global basis, Asimov

and \$1.00 for non-students. "The Dave D'Angelo Quintet" will play in the Pub for Friday's Happy Hours from 1 to 4 p.m. Beer will be on sale for a special price.

At 7 p.m. that evening, the

stated.

Asimov sees the goal technology as the substitution for waging war. He said that the "United States and Russia could have a thermo-nuclear war which would last all of a day and a half." This would be a disaster for the countries socially and politically because there would not be enough time to promote generals, he quipped.

The world spends \$300 billion for the maintenance of armies yearly. He said, "It would seem that they could reduce that amount to \$290 billion and spend the other \$10 billion for solar energy collectors." The US and the world must overcome its desire for short-term victory, Asimov said. The world needs to build something for people to survive. Asimov concluded, "Either we are going to co-operate to keep our civilization going or civilization will not be kept going. There's the choice, co-operate or die."

After receiving a standing ovation from the crowd, Asimov answered questions from the audience for one-half hour.

KCPB will present its second annual Dinner Theater. A full course buffet will be served while the show *The World of Lenny Bruce* is performed by Frank Spiezer. Advance reservations must be made. Admission is \$5.00 per person.

Stadium

(Cont. from page 2)

income of YSU faculty and staff persons is a little less than \$15,000 and the average pledge to the stadium has been \$200.

The pledges may be paid over a period of five years. Most people are contributing monthly through payroll deduction. However, some contributors will be paying their pledge in one lump sum, reported Hanzely.

Hanzely commented that the campaign "has had good reception among faculty and full time employees of the University. Generally speaking, I can say the campaign in the University had gone well." He projected that the fund-raising drive will probably end with a 75% contribution rate among YSU personnel.

Frank C. Watson, general chairman of the Sports Complex Campaign, said recently of the YSU campaign, "We are pleased at the response of members of the University faculty and staff in this community campaign."

In regard to students being asked to contribute, Hanzely said, "We considered it, but there will be no concerted effort to contact students."

When asked by *The Jambar* if any of the general fee will be used for construction or maintenance of the stadium, Hanzely replied, "I don't know. The answer I received to that question when I asked was 'The \$3 million will be raised.' Three million dollars is the goal set for community contributions which

will be used to construct the stadium itself.

Hanzely said he meets people who are opposed to the stadium. "I still firmly believe it will benefit the University." These benefits include, "instructional, recreational and intramural use of the stadium," he said. "There's no argument that we've needed that."

Hanzely said that there are complaints about inadequate facilities at Beeghly. Many times people must wait to use the handball and squash courts, he said. Plans for the interior of the stadium include more of these recreational rooms. "It [the stadium] will add a sorely needed facility to the University."

Regarding the handling of the fund-raising drive, Hanzely said, "We have made mistakes. We have rubbed some people the wrong way. I hope people will understand these were not made with bad motives, but because of inexperience."

Hanzely explained that he followed up on any complaints he received from anyone who might feel pressure. "Generally," he said, "the people who wanted to contribute have, and the people that didn't, didn't."

Several staff positions are available at Lincoln Farm this summer. Needed are an R.N. and office help capable of fast typing. Those interested should write Personnel Department, Lincoln Farm, Ardsley, New York, 10502.



From left—David Bailey, Dr. Charles Alexander, Jeffrey Taft, Dean George Sutton.

photo by mark snameore

Pyramids radiate energy, say three former YSU students

by Mike Braun

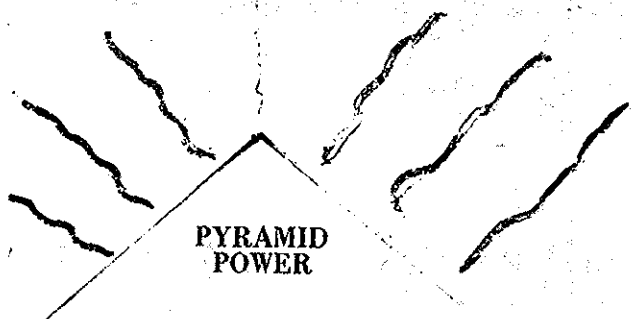
What has four sides, comes in a variety of configurations and sizes and can keep an egg from getting moldy almost indefinitely? Walk into a recently opened shop on Lincoln Ave. and you will find out the answer, Pyramids.

The Pyramid Power shop, on Lincoln Avenue, which deals with all different types of pyramids, was opened recently by three former YSU students, Andy Demko, Chuck Greenwood and Bob Zekeli. They decided to open the shop because of the interest they had in the pyramids and other related sub-

jects such as yoga, karate, and meditation. that the pyramid helps to produce greater theta and alpha type brainwaves thereby producing better meditation and sleep periods. Another example of the claimed power of the pyramids is the ability of it to restructure the crystalline structure of the blade, thereby sharpening it.

The Pyramid Power shop carries a full line of pyramids in many different styles, from interconnected pyramids to small six-inch models to ones big enough for a good-sized person to sit under.

Besides pyramids the shop



also carries health foods and books on a variety of subjects, mostly metaphysical sciences.

The pyramids sold in the shop are all designed after the Great Pyramid, otherwise known as the Cheops pyramid, in Egypt. The Cheops Pyramid is a marvel of architecture. The pyramid was built with an estimated 2,600,000 stones weighing up to 140,000 pounds individually, since the estimated date of construction has been placed at about 2623 B.C. it turns out to be quite a feat. The individual stones were cut to a

precise 1/100 of an inch and are joined together with a gap of only 1/50 of an inch. The mortar joining the stones is so strong that it has outlasted many of the stones surrounding it.

Inside the pyramid a constant temperature of 68 degrees is maintained through a series of vents that run through 200 feet of solid masonry. Other "extraordinary" aspects of the pyramid are: by multiplying the height of the pyramid by one billion you arrive at the mean distance of the earth from the sun, the circuit of the base divided by twice its height produces pi, and the length of each base measures 365.242 sacred cubits (an ancient unit of measurement) the exact number of days to the decimal point in the solar year.

Andy Demko, one of the owners of the shop, stated that presently there are a number of areas in the United States and around the world where pyramid shaped homes and other facilities were being erected in the exact model of the Cheops pyramid. Demko cited a hospital in Canada, designed along the Cheops pyramid, which was being built that way to help the patients. He also gave California as an example of a sort of "boom" in building pyramid shaped houses.

Demko also gave his interpretation of the Great Pyramid, who had built it and when. "The Cheops pyramid contained the secrets of the universe, it was placed there until man is ready to unlock them." Demko said that, in his estimation, it was the Atlantean race of people, who were supposedly to have lived in the Mediterranean Sea, who built the pyramids, and that there was a possibility that it had been built more than 73,000 years ago.

Demko stated that business has been very good at the shop with both students and others coming in to browse or buy. The mystery of the pyramids is not readily answered, but if you want to see how it works and have its properties explained to you, stop by the Pyramid Power shop on Lincoln Ave. It doesn't cost anything just to browse.

Electrical Engineers hold thesis presentation seminar

Electrical Engineering students held their yearly "Student Thesis Presentation Seminar," Thursday, March 31 at the Engineering Science Building.

Students taking their third course in thesis this quarter were required to describe their thesis topic to the public in ten minutes, followed by a five minute question period.

There were 33 presentations made throughout the afternoon.

They were held simultaneously in rooms 301, 302 and 308 under the direction of Professor S.J. Skarote, electrical engineering. The students provided a variety of engineering topics.

Papers presented at the seminar will be selected to participate in local and regional contests sponsored by the Institute of Electrical Engineers. Those prizes will be announced in April and May.

Publishers get lion's share of YSU Bookstore earnings

The YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley takes in \$100,000 to \$200,000 a quarter on books, according to George B. Conner, director of bookstore services.

Conner said that 66 3/2% to 75% of this money taken in by the bookstore goes to the publishers for the books. The remaining money goes to the bookstore to pay operating expenses. In dollar figures, if the bookstore charges \$10 for a book, about \$8 will go to the publishers, and \$2 will be used to pay salaries and overhead and to compensate for theft loss.

According to a national survey, the average amount of theft loss in college bookstores similar to YSU's is approximately two percent, but the exact loss level at YSU has not been ascertained.

A special agency is employed to advise the bookstore on the purchase of non-text materials which appeal to college-age groups. As a result, Conner says the non-text materials sell pretty well. Conner says that the overall profit level of the operation is low because the bookstore is here to render a service and because prices "are not geared to profit-making like the stores downtown."



JACQUES BREL—Members of the Jacques Brel cast perform a lively number from the show. The musical presentation was performed April 2, 4 and 5 in the multi-purpose room of Kilcawley in a cabaret style setting. The event was sponsored by the KCPB.

Food, gifts and art featured at Israeli bazaar on April 11

The Israeli Students' Organization of YSU is preparing a campus and community-wide celebration in honor of Israel's 29th anniversary to take place April 11 and 12. More than one hundred students will participate in preparing the event.

On April 11, from 9 to 5 in Kilcawley Center Arcade, a Bazaar is planned with Israeli food, gift items, jewelry, clothing, posters,

an art exhibit, an Israeli information center and folk music and dancing to be performed by the YSU folk dancing group.

At 1 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, the film *Seige* will be shown in room 236 Kilcawley Center. This award winning film was chosen to represent Israel at the Cannes Film Festival.

(Cont. on page 12)


To All University Recognized Organizations

The Kilcawley Center Room Assignment Committee will be taking applications for student organizations office space for next year—summer quarter, 1977 to summer quarter 1978—until 5 p.m. April 21, 1977. Applications and guidelines may be obtained from and returned to

Susan Blocco, Kilcawley Center Staff Offices.

To be eligible for office space an organization must be University registered, open to all University students, not exclusively related to any major or department and not associated with a religious group.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS
 and THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
 PRESENTS
 AN EXCELLENT DOCUMENTARY MOVIE
 TELLS THE STORY OF THE PALESTIAN PROBLEM



PALESTINE OCCUPIED

FILMED ON LOCATION
 IN PALESTINE, JORDAN, EGYPT, AND LEBANON

TIME: 12:00
 PLACE: KILCAWLEY, ROOM 216
 DATE: MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1977
 FREE AND OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS

Rush Party
Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity
 425 W. Madison
 East bound exit on 680
 9:00-? Sat., April 9 Free Beer & Music
 For Information call ext. 321

**Take your
 life
 in your
 own hands.**

If you're not already examining your breasts because you don't know how, any doctor or qualified nurse could help you. Breast self-examination is a gentle art of self-defense. It takes only a few minutes a month. It's simpler and faster than putting on your eye make-up. And certainly more important. Think about it before you turn the page. Nothing you can do for yourself is as easy or has as much effect on your future health and happiness. We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

**American
 Cancer
 Society**

Israel

(Cont. from page 11)

It deals with a young widow of the 1967 war.

Dr. Baruch Bracha, a lawyer and lecturer at Tel Aviv University currently on Sabbatical at the University of Michigan Law School, will be a guest speaker at YSU on May 11. Bracha's topic will be Protection of Human Rights in Israel.

The purpose of the event is to provide information and an awareness of Israeli culture, and a celebration in the spirit of Israel's society.

The event is being co-sponsored by YSU Student Government, History Department, History Club, Hebrew Club and Jewish Federation. All activities are free and open to the public.

"As soon as you give women a chance to do something other than have babies, they take it."
 Isaac Asimov
 YSU, April 7, 1977

STUDENTS

**The Division of Student Affairs
 you to attend**

**YSU-WHAT IS
 OUR IDENTITY?**

The workshop, involving a cross section of students, faculty and staff will examine a number of questions?

What is an ideal university? What is YSU now?
 What kind of university do we wish to become?
 How do we realize and achieve new goals and objectives?

Candidates

(Cont. from page 1)

carried throughout his administration, if elected.

A new idea Steen and Curry plan to implement is called the "Personal Advisory Board." The board will be similar to the cabinet but acting only in the capacity of giving advice on campus issues. Carefully selected students from many departments on campus will be included on the board. Among the positions will be students representing fraternities, sororities, *The Jambor*, Kilcawley, Varsity Athletics, Intramurals and a representative from the Foreign students.

An issue where Steen and Curry see need for change is the stadium. Curry commented, "We feel that the students and faculty

have no representation involving the stadium. We want to protect the welfare of the students and find out what's going on." Steen stressed that he would like to see the vice-president or other Student Government members have some sort of input with the stadium committee.

Curry explained that some switching around of certain committees and responsibilities might be necessary if they were elected. He revealed that they had already decided to move Major Events under the authority of the VP instead of the President.

Steen said that, as president, one of his main concerns would be the tuition surcharge and its effects on students.

Both candidates agreed that one of the prime targets for their administration would be the "doling" out of money to student organizations.

Placement helps students seek summer work

YSU students seeking summer employment may enhance their chances by filling out an application at the Career Planning and Placement Office located in Kilcawley Center.

According to Mary B. Smith, director of placement, many local companies call the office to inquire about YSU students who are interested in summer work. Although it is still early in the year, Smith said she has received calls from Republic Steel, Packard Electric and Westinghouse. The function of the placement office is to receive applications from YSU students and then refer some of the applications to companies that call.

Smith expressed surprise that not many students responded to an offer involving a six-week program last year by Indiana University where students worked and attended classes free, while being paid for their services. Smith said she did not expect many students would pass up such a program, but she explains, lack of communication may be blamed for many students not hearing of the program.

Outside sources of summer employment suggested by Smith were country clubs, community centers, park and recreation centers, and any local companies of business.

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society
We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

<p>CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We offer pregnancy testing and confidential counseling for ALL the alternatives. Mahoning Women's Center, 420 Oak Hill, 746-2906. (8MCH)</p> <p>CONGRATULATIONS TO THE newly elected officers of AOTT. Good luck in the coming year. Love, your sisters (1A8C)</p> <p>STEREO AND TV REPAIRS. All makes, receivers, changers, tapes, and radios. For quality work and reasonable rates, call QUALITY ELECTRONICS 793-5797. (40CH)</p> <p>OHIOCON</p> <p>KING KONG, The Shadow, Errol Flynn, Allice Faye, Jack Benny, Sherlock, Holmes, Sinbad... all these and many others will be at our tables today and tomorrow at OHIOCON 3. Stop by room 236, Kilcawley Center, and see our extensive selection of sound-track and original radio broadcast records for sale-NOSTALGIAPHON (1A8CH)</p> <p>APTS.</p> <p>EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS: \$130 and \$140 monthly 6-month lease—all appliances included. Indoor pool, sauna, tennis courts. Logangate Apartments 759-9325 (24ACH)</p> <p>STUDENT APARTMENTS: Convenient Bryson St. Location. Furnished, utilities paid. Immediate occupancy available. 799-9653 Sat-Sun and evenings. (2A12CH)</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FOUR TICKETS for Wednesday Led Zepplin Concert in exchange for four tickets for Thursday's performance. Call Matt at 782-1049 before 4 p.m. (1A8C)</p> <p>FOR SALE—Complete tap system, refrig, air tanks, lines will hold 1/2 to 1/4 keg. \$100.00 1-412-346-6492 (4A15C)</p>	<p>CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>EUROPE—flexibly and inexpensively. Call European Flights toll-free 1-800-282-0724 (9MCH)</p> <p>SALES—Gas and Oil Wells 614-866-3358 (14MCH)</p> <p>HAPPY B'DAY</p> <p>GARRY: Roses are red, Violets are blue, If you ever swim away, I'll dive in after you! Happy 21st birthday! Love, "The Bitch" (1A8C)</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Where were you? Innocent Bystander.</p> <p>INNOCENT BYSTANDER—Where were you Wednesday—Happy Birthday (1A8C)</p> <p>APPLICATIONS</p> <p>APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED for Summer 1977 and Academic Year 1977-78 for Moscow, Leningrad, London, Paris, Dijon, Nice, Salamanca, Vienna, Florence, Perugia, Geneva, Copenhagen, Amsterdam. All subjects for all students in good standing. Accredited university courses. 4, 6, 8-week summer terms or quarter semester, full year terms. Summer from \$710. Year term from \$1590. CONTACT CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY SJAY Admissions—Dept. M, 216 S. State/Box 606 Ann Arbor Michigan 48107 313-662-5575 (2A8C)</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>WANTED College Male & Female For full or part time employment. Cleaning—window cleaning—carpentry—painting—misc. Call anytime Day or Evenings 743-7426 (2A8C)</p> <p>HELP WANTED Waitress—Day shift Full or part time inquire at BGF Steakhouse 3163 Belmont Ave. No phone calls (2A12C)</p> <p>PLAZA DONUTS: Hibbs Parkside needs part time counter help. Hours 2:50-5:30 Monday thru Friday noon-5:30 Saturday. Call main office 759-0091 (2A8C)</p>
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FACULTY STAFF

and Student Government invite

a workshop on:

WORKSHOP DETAILS:

When: Friday evening through Saturday afternoon
April 15 and April 16

Where: Bethany College: Bethany, West Virginia.
Gresham House Conference Center

How: Charteredbusses leaving YSU at 4 P.M.
Friday and returning by 5 P.M. Saturday

Cost: \$2.00 per person, including transportation,
food and lodging. (\$4.50 for single bed)

Accommodations: Participants will be housed in
motel-like rooms, four persons per room,

RESERVATIONS: Contact Mrs. Shipp in student activities office,
ext. 484. Reservations are limited, and are on a first come basis.

The Wooden Hinge Lounge

F SAVANNA
S JONES/TAYLOR/PEARSON
OPEN DAILY AT IP

M-T-W \$.50 Cover TH-F-SAT. \$1 Cover
All Drinks At Popular Prices



LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Counselors are available daily at the
UNIVERSITY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
COLLEGE OF LAW
to offer guidance and career planning

Call or write USFV, 8353 Sepulveda Blvd.
Sepulveda, California 91343. Tel. 213-894-5711

The College of Law offers a full-time 3-year day program as well as part-time day and evening programs. The school is fully accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California.

Arms Museum has history of Mahoning Valley growth

by Sharon Bohm Levy

Many students pass the Arms Museum, 648 Wick Avenue, every day on their way to class, never realizing that the "roots" they may be seeking about their families and home may lie within the stone mansion.

A visual history of the settlement of the Mahoning Valley is represented in the rooms on exhibit to the public and in the aisles filled with facts about this area.

For a century, the Mahoning Valley Historical Society has been collecting and preserving books, records, papers and interesting relics relating to the history and settlement of the Mahoning Valley.

In 1961, Mrs. Wilford Arms left her home, called Greystones, to the Society to be a historical museum in memory of her parents. She left generous endowment funds to maintain the property.

Mrs. Patricia Cummins director of the museum, remarked that the mansion built in 1905, is typical of the social strata of that period. "One can contrast the way of life of the pioneers, whose artifacts are on exhibit in the basement rooms, to the life led by the wealthy, as seen by the objects on the first floor rooms," she said.

This thought is echoed by many YSU professors who take their classes on field trips to the museum. Josephine Beckett, education said, "All students can find something there, be they interested in music, art or history." She added, "Sociologically it is important to visit the museum and contrast today's life with the past as represented there. Students can see different backgrounds—how the millionaire lived and how the poor lived." She explained that society always

has its rich and its poor, and students can view an opulent way of living at the Arms.

Dr. Alvin Skardon, history, commented, "The Arms is a valuable teaching aid. I take my basic history and my urban history classes there to see illustrated what I lecture." He suggested that the museum visitor can learn how Youngstown fit into the history of the country since a chronological sequence of events is represented for the viewer.

Another professor who feels his students can benefit by a visit to the museum is William Flad, advertising and public relations. He notes the many craft examples which can be seen throughout the mansion. Weavings, wrought-iron work, stained glass and other art forms are inspiration to today's craftsmen.

The museum provides laboratory experience for students in the YSU art course, Introduction to Museum Practices taught by Dr. Louis Zona.

These student "interns" work on accessioning (numbering and labeling new objects added to the collection), filing, mounting displays, doing custodial tasks, working on research projects, leading tours and in general, observing all the facets of museum operations.

Many YSU students are unaware that the museum is a bountiful source of material for research papers they may be working on. Books, files, old city telephone directories and maps, photographs, postcards and diaries are only a few of the research aids available to the student.

Volumes containing the history of Youngstown from its inception in 1775 to the present day are available for study. Students can learn about the men who developed this area and

(Cont. on page 15)

Graduate Student Journal Submissions

★ **Deadline is April 9, 1977.**

Due to the numerous requests by graduate students, the deadline for submissions to the

Graduate Student Journal

★ **has been extended to April 9, 1977.**

The journal will promote the academic achievement of YSU's graduate students.

Submissions may be mailed to YSU's

Graduate Student Association office or delivered to Kilcawley Center room 273

on Friday April 8, 1977 from 5:30 P.M. to 7 P.M.

or Saturday April 9, 1977 from 9A.M. to 12 Noon.

BWR combines with YSU Jazz

Ensemble, April 23

If ballet's your cup of tea and you're made for jazz, you've got a great experience coming up.

Ballet Western Reserve and Tony Leonardi's YSU Jazz Ensemble are getting it all together at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at Powers Auditorium.

The 20-man group has been commissioned to provide the music for two of BWR's numbers during the company's annual spring performance. The jazz ensemble will be beating out the fascinating rhythms of Duke Ellington for "A Tribute to the Duke" and "Ts-Ts," choreographed by Michael Falotico, Ballet Western Reserve's artistic director.

After the ballet performance, the Jazz Ensemble is scheduled to play a 45-minute concert during the Youngstown Ballet Guild's champagne buffet in the Powers lobby.

Full time students or those with validated ID's can buy tickets to the performance, alone, for \$2 in advance or \$2.50 at the door. Student rate tickets are available now at the YSU ticket office.

Anyone who would also like to attend the champagne buffet and concert in addition to the ballet performance should send a check for \$15 per person, covering the entire evening, to the Youngstown Ballet Guild office, 260 Federal Plaza West.

Election results

A election to decide whether or not they wanted to be represented by a union was held among classified employees of YSU on March 23.

The results are 368 for and 34 against the proposal 402 employees voted from the 460 eligible.

Another election will be held on April 13 to vote on which union they would like to have represent them. Three are presently under consideration. They are: Ohio Civil Service Employees Association, Communication Workers of America, and Service Employees International Union Local 627.

Museum

(Cont. from page 10)

about the growth of business and industry in the Valley.

"If a student is doing a paper on the 1920's, he could go through the collection of newspapers of that period and get the flavor of the time," Cummins suggested. The museum has a collection of old bound volumes of newspapers from the late 1800's. Later volumes of the newspaper are on micro-film.

Students researching the Civil War period can find a wealth of material in the Arms. Diaries, religious by-laws, uniforms and other material about the Ku Klux Klan in this area are available as is information on the underground railroad.

Anyone interested in studying this material may call the museum, 743-2589, for an appointment. When making the appointment, students should tell the staff what subject they are interested in researching so that the pertinent file can be taken out ahead of time. All material must be used on the premises.

The three main rooms on the first floor of the mansion remain as they were when the Arms family lived there. The Arms possessions displayed in these rooms include family portraits, furniture, china, glassware, silver, linens, oriental rugs and objects d'art.

Mrs. Olive Arms designed many of the pieces of furniture fashioned by expert cabinet-makers. Stained-glass windows throughout the home also display her artistic talents.

The lower floor has a large exhibition room for pioneer farm and household tools, implements, utensils, antique toys, Indian relics, a gun collection, arrow heads, tomahawks and skulls.

Exhibits on the second floor present a visual history of the Mahoning Valley in the form of pictures, documents, early maps, relics, articles of clothing and furniture.

Special exhibits are presented during the year and displayed on this floor. New and old acquisitions are rotated throughout the year so that viewers may see different items on return visits.

Students wishing to become members of the Society may join for \$5 a year. They will receive

newsletters and be able to visit the museum free of charge.

"In joining, a student shares in the preservation of the historical heritage of the Valley and helps the Arms Museum to grow," states a brochure about the museum.

Students may visit the Arms for the fee of ten cents and should allow at least an hour for a visit. Faculty (adults) must pay 50 cents. School classes and group tours are admitted free and by appointment only. The museum is open to the public Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 1 and 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Tours may be scheduled during the morning hours.

Any student wishing a job as a tour guide may contact Karen Adams, newly-appointed assistant director of the Arms and a recent YSU graduate, or Mrs. Cummins, by calling 743-2589. "The flexible hours should fit in with a student's schedule, making it an ideal part-time job."

Assertiveness Training Group for men and women
Wednesday's 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Women's Group Monday's

3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Please sign up at the University Counseling Center, 615 Bryson St. during the week of April 5th.

TODAY in the Kilcawley Pub

FLIGHT

1 P.M.-4 P.M. No Charge

All Beer At

Special Happy Hour Prices

VISIT THE PUB TODAY!

COMING NEXT WEEK Kilcawley

Birthday Celebration

April 12-15

Featuring

- The Acoustic Rock of WOOD DANCER
- Comedy by EDMONDS & CURLY
- Rock & Roll by McCAFFREY
- The Film KING OF HEARTS
- Theatre production of THE WORLD OF LENNY BRUCE
- And Much Much More

A KCPB EVENT

Watch For Tuesday JAMBAR For Details

Friday, April 8 & Saturday, April 9

10 a.m. - 1 a.m. (15 hours)

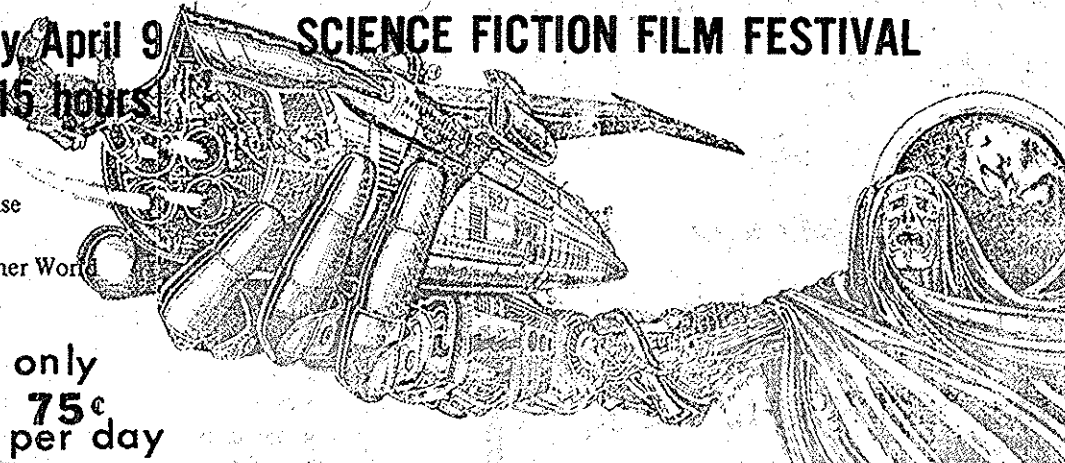
SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL

Kilcawley Multi-Purpose Room

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

- 10:00 am--The Bishop Murder Case
- 11:20 am--One Spy Too Many
- 1:01 pm--The Thing from Another World
- 2:28 pm--99 and 44/100% Dead
- 4:06 pm--5 MGM Cartoons
- 4:41 pm--Break Until
- 6:15 pm--Danger Diabolik
- 8:00 pm--Tex Avery Follies
- 9:06 pm--Forbidden Planet
- 11:20 pm--The Earth Dies Screaming
- 12:30 pm--End

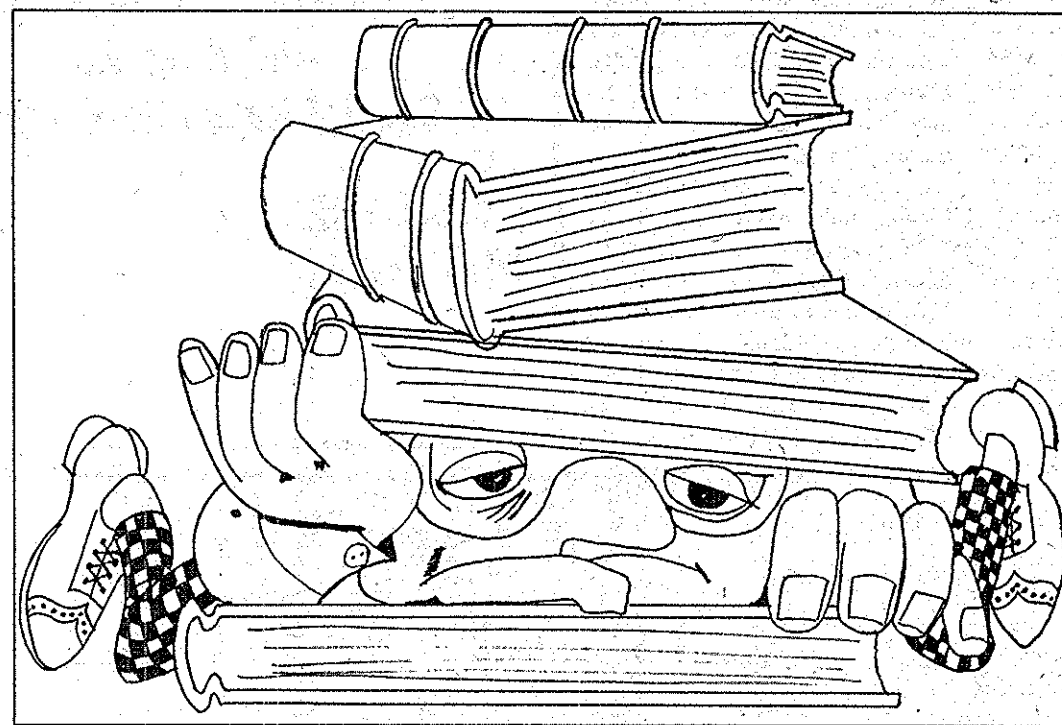
only 75¢ per day



SATURDAY, APRIL 9

- 9:25 am--MGM Cartoons
- 10:00 am--Danger Diabolik
- 11:20 am--The Earth Dies Screaming
- 12:40 pm--Tex Avery Follies
- 2:00 pm--The Bishop Murder Case
- 3:10 pm--One Spy Too Many
- 4:51 pm--The Great Gondini Magic Show
- 6:15 pm--MGM Cartoons
- 6:50 pm--Forbidden Planet
- 8:28 pm--99 and 44/100% Dead
- 10:10 pm--The Thing From Another World
- 10:45 pm--MGM Cartoons
- 11:27 pm--More Cartoons

**THIS SEMESTER,
YOUR READING ASSIGNMENTS WILL PROBABLY
REQUIRE AROUND 500 HOURS OF YOUR TIME.
YOU COULD CUT IT TO 150...OR 100.
OR EVEN 50 HOURS.**



If you find yourself falling asleep when you are reading...
If you have poor comprehension because you daydream while you read...
If you can't concentrate on the material you are reading...
If you can't keep up with all of your assignments because you read too slowly...

You should plan to look into the famous Effective Reading Systems, Inc. program. You know how important reading speed is in studying... classroom work or on the job... and with the high cost of education if you can't keep up... You may be wasting your time and money and future, too! How would you like to increase your reading speed 3, 4, maybe 10 times... with increased comprehension and reduced study time? You can! Thousands of students throughout the country will have the opportunity to take the Effective Reading Systems, Inc. Course, including students at Youngstown State. Don't wait, act now! Plan to enroll in one of the many Effective Reading Systems, Inc. classes being offered on campus. You'll learn important skills for study, memory, recall, preview and research all with the guarantee that each student must at least triple his or her reading efficiency or we will refund their tuition. (Reading efficiency is a combination of speed and comprehension, not just speed.) What's more, once you take the course, you're automatically a lifetime member, which means you can retake the course to refine and extend your reading skills any time—absolutely free. One more

thing, the on campus program is offered at a reduced tuition and all faculty, staff and students are eligible. Come to a free speed reading lesson—you'll learn how to increase your reading speed 50 to 100%—then take what you've learned and cut your reading load as much as half.

The course runs (8) weeks consecutively!
Do something constructive this semester—you've got nothing to lose and everything to gain!

— Don't Wait — Limited Enrollment —

ACT NOW!	Attend a free Mini Lesson
CLASS SIZES ARE LIMITED!	
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!	Increase Your Reading Speed 50 to 100%.
LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP!	
STUDENT TUITION PLAN AVAILABLE!	

Increase Your Reading Speed 50 to 100%.

Attend a free Mini Lesson TODAY

Dates: April 8, 9, 11, 12, 13
 Times: 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
 Place: Kilcawley Center

ROOM 141

COMPARE AND DECIDE

EFFECTIVE READING SYSTEMS, INC.

8 week speed reading course with study and memory skills

ERS guarantees in writing to at least triple your reading efficiency or you will receive a full refund

Advanced course at no additional charge

Lifetime membership entitles our graduates to retake the course to refine and extend their skills at no additional charge

Our staff are professional speed and learning skills instructors who we require to be State Certified Public Teachers

Our instructors are given reading proficiency evaluations

BOTH afternoon and evening classes offered

20% - 75% discount on books

Tuition Assistance Payment Plan — NO FINANCE CHARGE

Price: tuition is almost half

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

7 week course

Partial refund if you fail

No known advanced course

Their students are required to pay a registration fee to retake the course

No State Certification required to teach

No reading proficiency evaluations

Mostly evening classes offered

No discount on books

Contractual obligation with finance charge

TUITION AND FEES

TUITION COVERS: (1) All material used in class; (2) Make-up classes; (3) Counseling as required; (4) Workshop sessions; (5) Transfer; (6) Lifetime membership program; (7) Continuation classes; (8) Limited enrollment; (9) Money back guarantee; (10) Advanced course; (11) You may pay by Master Charge, BankAmericard, personal check, or tuition assistance plan — no finance charge.

**KNOCK OFF A WHOLE SEMESTER'S READING IN ONE-THIRD THE TIME
 ... AND USE THE REST OF THE TIME FOR FUN, FUN, FUN!**



Effective Reading Systems, Inc.
 success through reading

(A company established by former Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics' Instructors)

29260 FRANKLIN ROAD, SUITE 126 • SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN 48034 • (313) 358-3680

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