

# THE JAMBAR

Friday, December 5, 1975

Youngstown State University

Vol. 53 - No. 17

## Crime rate fluctuates on campus, says Cress

by Tim Maloney

Cautioning against the use of statistical analysis as it attempts to affix a percentage value to the rate of crime at YSU, Paul H. Cress, director of campus security, said, "The percentages would be misleading and less than honest in reflecting the actual

incidence of reported offenses."

He commented that the University's crime rate has shown a general increase over the last year in the more serious categories while varying in the categories of lesser offenses.

Since January of this year, he said there have been two reported incidents of physical assault against students, as compared to one armed robbery of a student last year.

He said constant attention is being given to those areas of the campus where assaults are likely to occur. He added that his office is doing everything within its abilities and the limitations of its working environment in an effort to offset the possibility of any such further offenses.

Cress said the second most serious category of offenses on campus this year concerns the breaking into and thefts from lockers in the Beeghly Physical Education Center's (BPEC) locker rooms.

He reported that there have been 20 such offenses, 15 of those occurring within the first two weeks of this past November alone, while none were reported last year. He said this makes the BPEC one of two highly concentrated crime areas at YSU.

"There can be no excuse for so many breaking and entering offenses in one area, and in such a relatively short period of time. It can only be attributed to the inattentiveness of the student attendant assigned to the locker rooms," he said. He explained that it would be impossible for an attendant not to have heard the noise made by prying open so many lockers, unless he was absent from his post.

He said he has since assigned a patrolman to work in the BPEC from 4 p.m. to closing on a daily basis.

According to Cress, the problem at BPEC is mainly one of controlling the entry of neighborhood juveniles onto the premises.

He stated that he believes them to be the primary cause of the thefts and vandalism, but he doesn't have enough officers to attend the 50 and some doors located around the BPEC. He added that he cannot lock or chain but a few of the doors because of fire department regulations and the objections of faculty and staff.

Another factor that Cress said contributes to the overall problem at BPEC, and the campus in general, is the lack of cooperation. He said he seldom receives a telephone call from students or members of the faculty and staff until after the fact of an offense, and by then the roving groups of juveniles have moved on.

He reported that the second highly concentrated crime area at

(Cont. on page 2)

### Students are invited to open forum

Dr. James Scriven, dean of admissions and records, invites all students to an open forum today from 2-4 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building, dealing with the student questions his department handles regularly.

Examples are questions about change of registration, add and drop, grade-point average, transfer credits, withdrawal, repeating a course, readmission and quality points.

On hand to answer student questions in addition to Scriven will be Wealthie Prince, co-ordinator of student data services, Bernice Brownlee, records office, Harold Yiannaki, registrar, and William Livosky, director of admissions.

One of the main purposes of the forum, according to the admissions and records staff, is to solve student problems before they become serious.



Students in Kilcawley Center were entertained Thursday by a chamber choir comprised of music students. The choir, under the direction of assistant professor David Starkey, performed eleven winter and Christmas songs, ranging from Early Renaissance to contemporary sounds as the attentive audience was invited to sing along. This was the first appearance for the newly-formed choir who hope to perform at later dates for student entertainment.

photo by university relations

### University posts hours of operation for holiday break

The University will be open during the break except on Christmas, the 26th and Jan. 1. Most of the offices and services will be in operation at Kilcawley Center except for the Recreation Room. Only the handball courts will be open at Beeghly Center.

The craft center, duplicating and typewriting, services, candy counter and staff will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Pub will be open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and the second floor cafeteria will be open from 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

The bookstore will be revamping their hours starting Dec. 15. The bookstore will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays and closed on Saturdays. The bookstore will resume regular hours on Jan. 5.

Handball courts can only be reserved on a same day basis. No phone reservation will be taken and no equipment will be issued.

The counseling center will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on

(Cont. on page 2)

## Development Program helps non-traditional students at YSU

by Debbie Felger

"YSU's Student Development Program (SDP) serves non-traditional students who comprise 20-25 percent of the student body," according to Malcolm Costa, Director of Student Development.

Costa explained among the non-traditional students are physically handicapped, Hispanic students, rural students coming from sparsely populated areas needing help to adjust to city life, veterans, students over 30 who are starting college for the first time and students with academic deficiencies, such as a student who has had vocational training but has decided to go to college or a student who does not prepare for college in his or her high school program.

Student Development offers many services to the YSU students, Costa continued. A student who is deficient in a specific subject may apply for academic tutoring in that subject. The tutoring service is not, however, to be considered as a substitute for the course being taken, Costa added, but rather it is a supplement aiming to improve the student's

performance in the course.

Reading labs have also been organized, Costa said, to aid the students who need to develop their reading skills. This project helps students identify their reading problem and offers assistance in the designated areas. Costa said two hours a week is the recommended time to be spent at the lab in order to establish effective reading habits.

Costa also stated the SDP is working with the English department a writing lab project. This project provides students with an opportunity to help themselves through the use of programmed material in designated areas of weakness. Costa also stressed the lab is open to students in all classes not only to those in English classes. "The goal," he said, "is to assist the students in all writing-related tasks."

The SDP also offers a service known as peer counselling, Costa said. This service functions with the aid of students who serve as counselors for fellow students. The peer counselors help students with everyday problems related to school matters and to obtain information about a particular service they may need on campus.

Aside from personal-related matters on campus the peer counselors offer aid to students in academic approaches to school study techniques. The counselor may help students recognize their need to study more effectively if they are not doing well in school. Costa said last year the YSU SDP printed a booklet in cooperation with other various departments on campus entitled *Everything You Always Wanted To Know About YSU...But Were Afraid To Ask*. This booklet

(Cont. on page 10)

### Jambar error

The Jambar erred in reporting the dates for several of the University-observed holidays in this past Tuesday, Dec. 2 issue.

The remaining holidays and their dates for University observance during the 1975-76 academic year and the summer session for 1976 are: Christmas, Dec. 25; President's Day, Dec. 26; New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Memorial Day, May 31; Independence Day, July 5; and Labor Day, Sept. 6.

### New Registration For Men's Classes In Kung-Fu

being offered by  
**The Dragon's Temple Of Poekoelan Kung Fu**

Teacher Bill Dobich Pendekkar Poekoelan

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 Phone: 747-4826

Register Sunday, December 7  
 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Call or stop for full information. Private and group classes available for both men and women. "KUNG Fu, the ever present weapon that no one can take away. "Be Sure to Register!"

### Swim team sunk at Indiana, Pa.

The YSU men's swim team was outscored by Indiana University (Pa.), 67-46, last Tuesday at Indiana, Pa.

The meet was tied following the 100 yard freestyle, won by YSU. The Penguins lost the next two events though, being edged out for first place in close finishes.

Standouts for YSU included diver Joe Kemper, winning in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events and Gary Van Erden, capturing the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Craig Lonnemann had two seconds, 200 yard freestyle and 200 yard backstroke.

The next meet is this Saturday at Marshall University. The next home meet is against Edinboro State at 7:30, Dec. 13. All home meets are at Beeghly.

### Input: Prisoners

Iran is where a CIA coup brought back the Shah in 1953. Repression is the only means by which the regime can continue its existence. In a wealthy country where hunger, disease, illiteracy and backward conditions are imposed on people, it is only natural that the Iranian people despise the regime and the powers supporting it. The aim of present struggle is to change the terrible condition.

On Dec. 7, 1953 when vice-president Nixon was to receive an honorary degree from the University of Tehran, students demonstrated their opposition. The fascist regime of the Shah opened fire on the students, killing three and injuring countless number of the students. Many female students were raped in the classrooms by the Shah's ruthless police and army. Hundreds were arrested and the University was in complete shambles and was closed for weeks. This was the reaction of the Shah to the students' peaceful demonstration on their campus. Students mark Dec. 7 as Students' Solidarity day. But even attempts to remember this day are considered a crime by the regime. To prevent the anniversary and memorial programs of Dec. 7, the Shah, annually occupies the campuses before the events and prohibits the demonstration. Only last year 27 students were killed on that day and hundreds were arrested.

There are approximately 45,000 Iranian political prisoners held by the regime today. *The New York Sunday Times*, January 19, 1975 reports in an article called *Torture in Iran* that "The secret police have invented an iron frame covered with a wire mesh which is heated up to toast its victims."

Amnesty International and other human rights organizations consider Iran to be violating human rights more than any other nation in the world.

Amnesty International, Feb. 75, reports that "Torture is apparently also practiced on close relatives of the prisoners in order to make them talk. One case was cited in which a seventeen-year-old child was whipped and given electric shocks before the eyes of the father. In another, a four-year-old child was whipped and cut in the neck with scissors before the eyes of the mother."

### Holiday

(Cont. from page 1)

weekdays but will be closed on the University holidays. The career planning center will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays. The center will be moving to its new offices under the bookstore, sometime around Dec. 22 but will remain open.

The following computer rooms will be open: ESB room 251 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., ESB room 133 from 8 a.m.-noon and Lincoln Project room 408 from noon-4 p.m. All rooms will be open weekdays but closed on Saturdays and University holidays.

(Cont. on page 8)

**BILLY K'S**  
**GABRIEL'S**  
 2307 Market

**NIGHTS BEFORE CHRISTMAS**

Dec. 9, 10, 11  
 Dec. 16, 17, 19  
 Dec. 23



**BILLY K'S CHRISTMAS CLASSIC'S**  
 the  
 CENTER STAGE  
 Production Co.  
 Dec. 18, 20

and



**RICHARD'S NEELY & GRAY**

Dec. 5, 6  
 Dec. 12, 13

and the

**T & M EXPRESS**  
 Dec. 30



### Crime on campus

(Cont. from page 1)

YSU is the parking lot at the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Spring Street.

He said there have been 45 reported thefts of auto parts and accessories this year as compared to 17 such thefts last year and the vast majority of these have occurred in that particular parking lot.

Cress said he feels the frequency of such thefts can be reduced if chain-link fencing were installed in place of the knee-high cable and post system that presently runs along the perimeter of the lot; if the faculty, staff and students would cooperate in immediately reporting the presence of neighborhood juveniles in an area; and if, in particular, the parking lot attendants would make themselves more visible in and about the lots.

He said the lot attendants have been issued walkie-talkies so they may immediately request assistance or otherwise report a need for police service. With these walkie-talkies, he said, there is no reason why the attendants cannot leave their shanties more often

and make themselves a more highly visible deterrent. The most frequent type of offense, Cress said, is the general theft of property other than auto parts and accessories. He said there have been 58 such reported offenses this year as opposed to 72 similar thefts last year.

He commented that although such offenses have decreased, they are still too frequent in number. He said that practically all of these thefts could have been avoided had the property owners exercised greater care and been more attentive in securing their possessions.

Cress reported that of the total number of offenses of this category, women's purses accounted for 28 of this year's thefts, and 48 of last year's total. He said the remainder of the offenses included thefts of cash, bicycles, jewelry, books, coats, calculators, gym bags, tape recorders and various single items.

In discussing the several other listed offenses, he reported: five auto thefts, down from 11 last year; two vending machines vandalized and looted, down

from 12 last year; no bomb threats, as opposed to three such threats last year; three non-arson fires, as opposed to four arson attempts last year; and no reported incidents of indecent exposure, as opposed to four such incidents last year.

Cress summarized that were we to consider every room or office of every campus building to be even a temporary dwelling place of University "citizens", we might better understand the physical impossibility of sufficiently dispersing the full-time and part-time security policemen over three shifts, seven days a week.

To this end, he insisted that the rate of crime at YSU must be the concern of everyone associated with the University, saying, "The means of deterring future offenses and in apprehending the perpetrators cannot be found solely in increased manpower or security expenditures; but only together with the vigilance and cooperation of faculty, staff and students alike."



## Student interest will determine formation of YSU archery club

Students interested in archery may have a chance to shoot competitively or refine their shooting skill if they show interest in getting an archery club started and sign up in the Student Activities Office, the second floor of Kilcawley Center, during exam week.

Bob Frank, junior, political science, is presently trying to organize the club. He stated the group will be open to all students regardless of experience. Frank noted, however, that before he goes through the details of having the club recognized by the University he needs to know if there are enough students interested in it.

Basically the archery club would be geared to helping its

members improve their archery ability and to competing with other college groups, said Frank. He mentioned that he already knows of groups interested in competing with a YSU group and noted that there are many college groups in Ohio and Pa. that could be contacted for future tourneys.

Frank noted that there are a lot of possibilities for an archery group and he could foresee it even becoming a varsity sport. He stated that there are groups on other campuses that draw large enough crowds to be self-supporting.

Students joining the group and needing help with their shooting could be instructed by more experienced members, commented Frank, adding that he

anticipated having practices at least once a week.

He explained that shooting competitively would involve one of two types of shooting styles, free or instinctive. For instinctive shooting the archer uses the naked eye to site the bullseye, whereas with the free style the archer would use sites and perhaps a stabilizer, to help eliminate movement, said Frank.

Frank is presently a member of the Pennsylvania Indoor Championship Archery team and recently participated in a tournament where the team set a new shooting record. He urges all interested students to sign up this week with Student Activities, leaving their names and phone numbers.

## Dental class accepts applicants

YSU is currently accepting applications for its two-year program in Dental Hygiene Technology, announced Mrs. Madeline Haggerty, supervisor of the program.

Application deadline is Dec. 31, 1975 for the class beginning fall quarter, 1976.

This deadline applies to new students, as well as transfer, or intrauniversity transfer students. Students are admitted to this program only once a year, at the beginning of fall quarter.

The program, says Mrs. Haggerty, prepares individuals for work as dental hygienists and also provides a formal two-year

program for currently employed dental assistants who meet program requirements and wish to upgrade their qualifications. Enrollment is limited to 32 students.

The curriculum comprises a sequence of courses totaling 103 quarter hours of course work. Approximately 50 percent of the work is in the area of specialization, 25 percent in basic supportive subjects, and 25 percent in general education course work.

All applicants must take the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test and be interviewed by the Dental Hygiene Technology Admissions

Committee. Applications for the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test are available in YSU's admissions office.

Applicants must be graduates from an accredited high school and have taken one unit each of chemistry, biology and algebra, and one unit of algebra 2 or geometry. New freshman applicants must rank in the top fourth of the class at graduation and have taken the American College Test (ACT) or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

For further information contact the admissions office at 746-1851, ext. 205.

### Schools recording

Major noncommercial program distributors have agreed to permit "off-air convenience recording" of their programs for limited school use.

The policy statement was agreed to by the Public Broadcasting Service, Public Television Library, Agency for Instructional Television and Great Plains National Instructional Television Library. The policy permits schools to record programs for a seven-day use

period after the initial local broadcast without payment or consent. All recordings must be erased or destroyed after seven days.

Programs can be used only in the classroom. PBS programs that are not authorized for recording will be listed periodically in advisories which will be made available to all departments.

### Library Jobs

Applications are being received in the Placement Office for students to help with the moving of the University Library during the Christmas break. If you are at all interested in temporary work on December 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 at \$2.25 per hour, you should come to or call the Placement Office immediately to leave your name and receive further information. There will be a training session on Friday evening, Dec. 12 for the 3-11 p.m. shift and a training session on Saturday morning, December 13, for the 7 a.m.-3 p.m. shift.

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**Finals Week is Book-buy Week at the YSU Bookstore-Kilcawley Center**

**The quarterly book-buy at the YSU BOOKSTORE will be from DECEMBER 8 to DECEMBER 13 during regular store hours.**

**Books will be bought back under the following conditions:**

- A. That the title is adopted for the WINTER QUARTER.
- B. That the book is in acceptable condition
- C. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

**STUDENTS MUST PRESENT I.D. CARD**

**In addition a professional used book dealer will be here on Wed. Thurs. & Fri. December 10, 11, 12 from 8am - 5 pm**

**He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Winter quarter**

## Heist

As we approach the Christmas season, we face the thought of having Santa Claus mugged as he slides down the Ward Beecher chimney:  
Twas the night before Christmas  
and all through the campus  
the shadows were lurking  
just waiting to smash us.  
The doors were all locked  
with security's care  
in hope that St. Kressolas  
soon would be there  
Then suddenly on the roof I heard such a clammer  
Sounded like someone smashing windows with  
an electric air hammer.  
As I sprang from my desk to see what's the matter  
I felt this sharp pain right near my bladder  
and as I turned my head and saw this big goon  
he said "give me your money or your life will end soon!"  
I said "Sir you are making a grave mistake, college students  
have little money  
to take.

I evaded the thief and fled to the door  
and there was Kressclaude looking quite bored  
I screamed "Help me you ninny my life is in danger"  
He said "Who me? I'm only a meek forest ranger"  
and as I fled to my car I was heard to say  
"Injustice to all, and to all a good night."

...

Crime on campus — rape, burglary, petty theft, purse snatching. Serious and disturbing. But it seems there are higher crimes being committed at YSU, namely, the heist of a half a million dollars from the pockets of students who are so affluent that they have to hold full-time jobs to finance their education, into the wasteland called athletics.

Who benefits? What do these athletes contribute to the university that is of such value that it merits such taxation of already taxed students?

I have a suggestion. Why don't these magnificent repositories of brawn seriously consider returning some benefit to the University and their fellow students?

Why don't they offer their obvious physical talents to assist campus security in patrolling the campus at night so that their fellow students, after putting in a full day at some wearisome job because they don't have full paid scholarships, can at least walk to their classes safely at night.

## Feedback

### Apologizes for sex bias charge

To the editors of *The Jambor*  
& Members of Sigma Xi:

I wish to apologize for the allegation of sex discrimination that was published in *The Jambor* on the part of Sigma Xi. You must remember that this happened almost twenty years ago and no one's memory is perfect.

At the time I spoke to the staff member of *The Jambor*, to the best of my memory that statement was true. Upon checking my papers from graduate school I found much to my consternation that it was not Sigma Xi but was Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the national honorary geological organization which according to its by-laws did not permit women, and this was the

organization from which I was banned. I understand that today this by-law has been rescinded.

I sincerely apologize for my mistake, for that is what it was. I did not see a copy of the article before it went to press and I would have not approved of the overall tone it took. As a matter of fact I had requested that either Dr. Singler or Dr. Khawaja be consulted about Sigma Xi since they were instrumental in getting an authorized club status established at Youngstown.

I am very proud to have been elected to full membership of Sigma Xi, and this is the reason that this misunderstanding came about. I was so pleased about receiving the letter informing me of my membership that I mentioned to some of my

students in my classes that I had been elected to Sigma Xi. One of the students in one of my classes is on the staff of *The Jambor* and asked to interview me. Because of my busy schedule I had only a few minutes to talk and I made an honest mistake about what I said, for I have been discriminated against in the field of geology because I was a woman. Most of this occurred soon after I got out of graduate school.

Once again I offer my sincere apologies to the fine organization of Sigma Xi and I hope that they will accept it.

Ann G. Harris  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Geology

### Comments on campus walkways

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

With all the staid arguments over budget division and hints of motel mayhem, here's a little holiday levity in the form of yet another complaint: why has our university walkway been designed as a phallic maze? While my sexual imagination is not disturbed by the mounds of grass in concrete holes (although the landscape artist may have a breast fixation and I am rather flat-chested), I do object to a round-a-bout route when I am late for class. After all, the small portion of my brain which is mathematic says as I heave-ho to beat the clock, "The shortest

distance between two points is a straight line." Where are all the straight lines? If I were an athlete, I suppose, I could march over hill and dale and walk the straight and narrow. Unfortunately, my body has extra body and my muscles, I like to believe, are too delicate to match this mounting strain.

Another poor quality of mine has bloomed because of the concrete maze—indecisiveness. Being an English major, and having read Robert Frost, I stand each day at a hole or mound pondering a divided walkway. And I must decide "Which path shall I choose?" Unlike Frost, however, I usually choose the

path most travelled. As I am also slightly paranoid, I believe that all those people walking that way must know where they're going—and who knows, they may have even found a straight line I hadn't noticed.

But enough of this soul-baring. Perhaps it's better for all if I simply view myself as a tragic figure, a martyr to modern architecture.

Marilyn Thomas  
Sophomore  
English

### Suggests check for balanced news

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

*The Jambor*, in its November 25 issue, has a news item dealing with membership in Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America. The article contained statements that were objected to and denied by the Executive Committee of YSU Sigma Xi in a letter appearing in the December 2 issue of the

*Jambor*.

It is unrealistic to expect the inclusion of opposing views in each and every newspaper story. On the other hand, articles which allege discrimination on the part of persons or organizations are making serious charges, and should report all viewpoints so as not to appear one-sided. In the case of Sigma Xi, one of the oldest and most respected

honorary societies, a serious attempt should have been made prior to the publication to solicit input from all parties concerned.

*The Jambor* editorial staff which does a commendable job should take every possible precaution to insure that the reporting is as balanced as possible.

Ikram Khawaja  
Geology

### Rolling down hills makes egg happy

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

self generating ideas are in themselves harmless. imagine rolling downhill all egg-shapey and grinning, a bit of dizziness results, but when you think it over (standing stooping or sitting) wasn't it worth it? say, what if somebody somewhere just kept

rolling? just say the grass was wet maybe and he/she didn't know any better. *Over Rotation Turns Grin To Grimace* is what a headline might say, after they stop he/she and straighten he/she out. but momentum is just a notion as long as you allow for getting stiff, and any limits are unnecessary if one rolls with this

in mind: oh yes: save those kilcauley mounds, they bring out the iwo jima in me.

Paul Gartner  
Junior  
English

## THE JAMBAR

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## More Feedback

## Input: Labor

### Objects to college sports program

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

At the risk of sounding revolutionary, let me begin by saying that by rights, a university sports program is totally unnecessary, has no place in the academic function of a university, and is a complete waste of money.

However, I realize that this idea is entirely too liberal for our sleepy little commuter college, where the students shell out a half a million dollars a year to sustain an intercollegiate sports program, which less than a quarter of the entire student body shows any interest in.

If we are stuck with a sports program then, it should, if it is truly an integral part of student interest, be able to pay for itself. If it *can* sustain itself then there is

no argument against it—but if it can't, it is an inexcusable waste of money. We will evidently never know if it's capable of sustaining itself, though, because year after year we continue to pump money into it, regardless of whether or not it is justifiable. (Obviously, due to the amazing lack of interest in just about everything here at YSU, it is doubtful that any university organization could support itself, so if we have to use the general fee to sustain these organizations, the least we could do is make sure that it is divided equally between them.)

Perhaps we should all become football players, so we too can enjoy an all-expense paid night at a nearby motel. After all, we all need a few quiet, restful nights every now and then—the night before a final, for example, when

we have to make a good showing and do our best the next day. Unfortunately, I don't suppose that if we were to do this, a magical, mysterious "private fund" would appear to foot the bill. Such is life.

In closing, let's give a word of praise to those wonderful athletes, who, in the words of Mr. Joseph M. Kemper in Tuesday's *Jambar*, "have spent many years perfecting [their] skills, in addition to gaining an education." It takes a real man to sustain a 2.0 average on a full scholarship at YSU—praise be to these fine individuals who carry on that esteemed tradition of sublime mediocrity.

T. Geoffrey Gay  
A&S  
Sophomore

### Concerned about night security

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to put my two cents in on the night session at YSU.

If money can be spent for other needs, and some which aren't really doing much good and the feedback is next to nothing, surely, money can be found for the safety of students who are attending classes to acquire an education. I assume the people have daytime jobs like myself. I don't feel I should have to wonder who is going to fry and

rape or rob me and worry about getting my lessons and passing, as well.

We need bright lighting all down by the Engineer Science Building and all the other places. Plus more security policemen at night. One cannot expect these few men on the 4 to 12 shift to be everywhere.

If YSU wants their enrollment at night to increase, they will have to do more about security measures. Once people hear about students who are raped or robbed up at YSU during night classes,

you better believe their enrollment will decrease. There is an old saying to bring in money, one has to spend money, and somebody better come up with something because any idea for security measure it will take money to put it to use. It is the obligation of the University to have enough security for the welfare of the students, faculty and employees.

Ruby G. Brown  
Sophomore  
Sociology Major

### Need support for escort service

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Student Council is presently looking into the feasibility of a Student Escort Service for the purpose of escorting students in the evening, to and from classes or their cars. We would like to hear from persons interested in such a service. Some concern has

been expressed due to rapes and poor lighting on campus, but we need to know if response will be great enough to warrant such a service.

Other universities, like Akron, have tried this and have been successful. Responses can be made by dropping a note in one

of the boxes set up in Kilcawley Center and around campus, or phone student government offices, ext. 309 or 320.

The Ad Hoc Committee for a Student Escort Service.  
John Denney  
Chairperson

### Planning new parks

We at the University Activities office of the University of Dayton are interested in scheduling a college day/night at King's Island Amusement Park next spring. We would like to see all of the Ohio colleges and universities participating in this event. We have contacted Kings Island and special group rates are available if enough interest is generated.

In order to prepare for such a large scale event, we would like to know as soon as possible if your

student body would be interested in a college day/night and, if so, approximately how many people from your school would enjoy participating.

We are excited about this possibility and would appreciate your immediate feedback. If you have any specific questions at this time, please feel free to contact me. Thank you for your time.

Jeff Neal  
University Activities  
Program Board Member

#### Scholarships

Five chemical engineering scholarships, funded by The Diamond Shamrock Corporation of Cleveland, have been awarded to YSU students, announced Dr. Tadeusz K. Slawicki, chemical engineering and materials science.

Awards ranging from \$100 to \$200 were based on scholastic ability and teacher recommendations.

Recipients were John R. Greco, Danny R. Justice, Jeffrey P. Lynn, Michael L. Nyers, and Keith M. Tackett.

California's new Agricultural Labor Relations Act is a good law. It guarantees California's farm workers the right to choose their union representation by voting in secret ballot elections. This new right has been seriously undermined, however, by poor enforcement of the unfair labor practices section of the law. This has been one more invitation for the grower-Teamster alliance to try to cheat the workers out of their own union by using any means possible. Hundreds of violations of the law have not been prosecuted and still the United Farm Workers are achieving a steadily increasing lead over the Teamsters. (U.F.W.; T. 95) It must be remembered however, that these elections do not guarantee contracts and no new contracts have been signed to date. These growers have fought the U.F.W. at every step of the way and thus, the boycotts must continue until the growers negotiate in good faith. A recent Harris poll showed that 12 percent of adult Americans are supporting the grape boycott. Please boycott grapes, and head lettuce unless you see the U.F.W. eagle. Boycott Gallo Wines. (All wines from Modesto.)

One tragedy is that it is Walter Kintz, the General Counsel to the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (A.L.R.B.), who is responsible for the poor enforcement of the law. Two top officials of the A.L.R.B. have stated, "The U.F.W. would have won 15-20 percent more votes in the elections so far, if there had been no distortions." These "distortions" include 1,165 workers being fired during September and October. Other techniques the growers have used to get the workers to vote for the Teamsters include: threats of violence with drawn guns, captive meetings with workers sometimes held on company buses which take the workers to the polling place, threats of going out of business or eviction from company housing if the UFW win the election, padding eligibility list with non-farm workers loyal to the company, and more. Time after time, U.F.W. organizers have been arrested for trespassing while talking to workers, while at the same time the Teamsters have been given complete access to the workers. The growers and company supervisors have had an intimidating influence at the polls as 95 percent of the elections are held on company property. Many workers have lost all confidence in the election process and fear that there will be retaliation if they vote for the United Farm Workers. In some places, workers are so afraid that they won't even talk to U.F.W. organizers.

It has been the around-the-clock dedication of the U.F.W. organizers that has produced the growing number of U.F.W. victories. On buses, in homes, and other places, farm workers have been told what kinds of pressure to expect from employers. Still, because of the "enforcement later" policy of the A.L.R.B., even the lost elections which are later thrown out will be a victory for the growers and a defeat for the workers—reelections cannot be held because workers have moved on to new jobs. Even where the U.F.W. has won elections, the growers still haven't signed the contracts which will give the workers the protections regarding fair hiring, pesticide poisoning, child labor, and a decent wage. So while the elections have brought us a giant step closer to bringing justice to those who harvest our food, we must fight to keep the boycott strong.

Bill Hagan  
Senior  
A&S

### Wants comics submitted

To the editor of the *Jambar*: February probably. We'd like No one at YSU can draw, and nobody knows how to write. But that doesn't really matter, because nobody around here can read, as far as artwork goes, we use it for toilet paper.

P.S.: In January the Youngstown Comic Art Association will print a tabloid comic book with all that money we made at the Ohiocon. The comic book will be distributed in

Youngstown Comic Art Association  
Bruce Chrislip  
President



entertainment

FREE TIME FREE TIME FREE TIME



photos by John Schupp



The above pictures are representative of the show Monty Python. Even Jimmy Durante would be envious, and the other picture portrays your above-average cat-burglar. The lower pictures show Gabriel Kotter and student Arnold, from Welcome Back Kotter. (See story below)



photos by Mary Ann Gallego



CBS SPECIALS

\*\*\*\*\*by Neil S. Yutkin  
Take one old crooner, a song and dance man who made the name Ginger Rodgers a household word, add some talented youth, a beautiful wife, a visit from the best ex-partner to ever dig a divit, and one very sarcastic piano player, stir well, and serve in a one hour portion.

To those of you who missed this tasty treat, well, hope they repeat it next year.

And for those of you who think I am crazy, let me translate.

The old crooner is of course the orange juice King and head honcho Bing Crosby. The song and dance man, perhaps the greatest of all time, Fred Astaire. The talented youth include Bing's children (Harry, Nat and Mary Frances) and the Young Americans. The wife, of course, is the beautiful Katherine. The ex-partner, Hope, and the piano player, Joe Bushkin.

This turned into a delightful holiday special. Medleys of songs, a corny plot, some even cornier jokes added to the fun. Memories of the old song and dance numbers, road pictures, and in general the things that made Hollywood through the forties.

This I might add was the first of two holiday specials. The second starred the king and queen of televised comedy, Jackie Gleason and Lucille Ball.

Flash to Rome: A hotel room that is the scene of a second honeymoon for Herb and Sally, a middle-aged couple from Cleveland. Sally wants romance; Herb wants to relax and sleep. Sally pressures him and a fight ensues. They discuss each other's faults, and decide on divorce. Then, they realize how much they really mean to each other.

A typical soap opera, right? Wrong! Even lines that were obvious cliches were delivered with the perfect touch of pathos. In this skit, the first of three, Gleason and Ball showed the talent that has made them the top stars that they are.

Unfortunately, the second skit was rather boring at best. It lacked even cliches to fall back on.

In the third skit, Gleason portrays a father and Ball the mother who try to be overprotective of their children. Besides being overprotective they are old-fashioned, and wish their children to be the same way they are, and were.

Ball excudes the right amount of shrewness, love and in a strange way, a tenderness. Gleason, on the other hand, is calm, compassionate and furious.

All in all, the good outweighed the bad and turned this skit into this special, and the evening interesting.

THE BOOBY BATTLE: A BEGINNING

\*\*\*\*\*  
Television is a potent medium, and it's not too hard to subvert its uses or use it as a modicum for change. Unfortunately the domination of airwaves by the big three networks, NBC, CBS, and ABC has done more in the form of subversion than good. All of the commercials imploring us to BUY, BUY, BUY, aimed at what the advertising world calls the potential buyer market, young women and children (especially around Christmas), not to mention the numerous shows that have been produced on an idiotic level which remain on the air year after year while good shows vanish after one season. We have to face it, the networks let us down. They have chosen to play namby-pamby games with the government instead of being watchful and alert presence in the back of the government's mind. Although there have been a few shows in the past that have made sense instead of stupidity (for example: *The Young Lawyers*, *Star Trek*, etc.) the majority have been senseless, untalented drivel. Anyway, this season there have been a few good shows produced along with the sickies, herewith follows a short review of five of them.

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

8:30-9 Tue. ABC  
If you were to say that Gabriel Kaplan as Gabe Kotter, teacher, was excruciatingly funny then you would have to say that his students were paralyzing. This show is a high point of the situation comedies, on the same creative level as *MASH* or *Mary Tyler Moore*. In a season of dismal TV viewing (ie. *Swiss Family Robinson*, more on this later) this show is one hell of a bright spot. Not too many shows, in fact none, have lasted very long using the teaching profession in a situation comedy format. Hopefully *Kotter* will transcend the barriers of cancellation and go on to long and happy run.

MONTY PHYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

10-10:30 Tues. PBS  
And now for something completely different. From formula racing under the sea to infantrymen "swaning about" this British based comedy show is without comparison. Nothing like the skits and animation used by the MPFC has ever been seen on the American telly before. (*Laugh-in* wouldn't hold a candle

to it.) It's too bad that the major US networks don't have the balls to produce a show like this one. They're still worrying whether or not swear words should be censored.

POLICE STORY

10-11:00 Fri. NBC  
As cop shows go these days it's getting rather hard to swallow some of the action going down. Let's face it, not too many cops wreck their cruiser every time they give chase and they seldom, if at all, stay rookies for more than a year. But, alas, one can't combine realism and action when it comes to cop shows. Without action you get boredom and without realism you get, well just take a gander at *Police Woman* or *The Rookies*. However, there is one show which has neatly sliced a segment off of both realism and action and welded them together for a fairly decent show, *Police Story*. Creator Joseph Wambaugh, himself once an L.A. cop, has given us a credible police program, one which doesn't get boring but also lacks the all-knowing infallible attitude many of it's predecessors have contained. Being an anthology

BARETTA

9-10 Wed. ABC  
Even though the show is usually plagued by insufficient scripting *Baretta* features the only real person on TV, Robert Blake. He's not an *Oliver Reed* or a *Robert Redford* but his portrayals lend an aura of "realness" to whatever he's doing at the moment. If a highly entertaining evening is on your schedule I'd suggest the addition of *Baretta* to make it even more enjoyable.

IRWIN ALLEN'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

7-8 Sun. ABC  
gives the show room to play with it's stars, instead of pampering them, they can go as far as knocking them off every once in a while. Evidence of it's popularity is seen by its presence on television for the past few seasons (just keep your fingers crossed). We've come a long way from the days of Jack Webb and *Dragnet*. Let's hope we don't slip back into those murky depths.

(Cont. on page 7)

# FREE TIME FREE TIME FREE TIME entertainment

## FIRESIGN THEATRE

\*\*\*\*\* by Joe Zabel \*\*\*\*\*

In the *Next World You're on Your Own* by the Firesign Theatre, and *What This Country Needs* by Proctor and Bergman. Firesign Theatre is definitely going down hill. The creators of the now-classic surreal-comedy masterpiece, *Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me the Pliers*, took an artistic nose-dive with *Everything You Know is Wrong* a few months ago. The two new albums just released show no sign of recovery.

*What This Country Needs* is by far the worse of the two. The album is a series of recordings of Firesign members Proctor and Bergman's stage performances, and as such abandons the subtle and highly polished style that made Firesign famous. What they replace it with does not, however, have the kind of energy someone like Bill Cosby can spark with an audience. Instead, a strained atmosphere prevails, and the jokes come off contrived, cheap, and superficial. Too add outrage to disappointment, Proctor and Bergman pad the album by using material from their previous album *TV or Not TV*; this rehashing comprises almost one half of the album. What is original on the album is fairly funny, at least it's more witty and tasteful

than the slush produced by Firesign's triumphant competitors Cheech and Chong. But we can find no trace of the rich inventiveness that makes us want to listen to a Firesign album over, over, and yet over again.

In the *Next World You're On Your Own* doesn't suffer from these deficiencies, but rather from their opposites. Where Proctor and Bergman have hacked out a party album that appeals to the lowest common denominator, the group as a whole have put together a technically dazzling experience in sound. But the target of their satire is a tired one-television; and the story, while taking us on many scenic excursions, ultimately leads us nowhere. Its plot, following a police officer whose family has literally been swallowed by the mass media, has potential as a major allegory of the plight of modern man, but the basically good idea is not reinforced by any comic inspiration. Some of the attempts at comedy are revoltingly sophomoric, in fact: "You get a whole dead cat in every bar of dead cat soup"; "Buy Billy Jack Dog Food, the Dog Food that Billy Jack likes." It may well be the end of an era of great comedy albums.

## HERITAGE OF THE SEA

The story of a sea-faring people rich in tradition airs Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. over Channel 45 & 49 when PBS presents "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea," the second of the National Geographic Specials on public television.

The one-hour documentary, narrated by Richard Baschart, is based on the Society's best-selling book, *This England*. The film is a look at the people of Britain: herring fishermen; one of the Queen's Life Guards; the watermen and lightermen who move barges up and down the Thames; the caretaker of the

ravens at the Tower of London; and the Dame of Sark, tradition-bound ruler of the feudal island of Sark.

Legends are important to British tradition, and one of the best is the legend of the six black ravens of the Tower of London: If the ravens leave, it says, the Tower will crumble and great disaster will befall England. Gingerly clipping the ravens' wings, keeper John Wilmington remarks, "Well, if I didn't do my job, and the legend came true, then I would have a lot to answer for, wouldn't I?"

## BOOBY BABBLE

If there ever was a turkey on television this show is it. You take a big chance of destroying your TV set if you decide to watch this show. I won't even bore you with the details, I'll just leave you with a one word description of this schlock, YEECH.

As another opening TV season starts to wind down we have already heard of several cancellations by the big three. We can only hope that the cancelled

series will not include among their number any of the creative shows that have been introduced to us over this season and the last. When you consider the type of shows that have been cancelled in the past and the ones that have remained (*I Love Lucy* as compared to *Star Trek*) you begin to wonder who the airwaves really belong to, the U.S. public or the producers and industry people with the most money. Need I say more?

## WINTER BREAK HAPPENINGS

Looking for something to do over Christmas break? The following is a general list of local events that will provide an entertaining time on a long winter's afternoon or evening:

- Dec. 5-6---Campbell Branch library booksale, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Dec. 6---Old-fashioned Christmas exhibit, Arms Museum 1:30 p.m.; Youngstown Symphony Chorus holiday concert, Powers Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Dec. 6-7---Christmas at The Gallery, Butler Institute of American Art, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Dec. 7---YSU Concert Choir, 8 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church; Exhibit of bicentennial murals by area art students for local libraries, 7 p.m., Main Library.
- Dec. 12-13---Rock-and-roll musical "Grease", 8:30 p.m., Powers Auditorium.
- Dec. 19---Nureyev ballet film, *Don Quixote*, 8 p.m., The Playhouse.
- Dec. 20-21---*Don Quixote* ballet film, 8 p.m., Dec. 20; 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 21, The Playhouse.
- Dec. 22-23---*It Happened One Night* film starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, 2 p.m. Dec. 22, Main Library; 7 p.m. Dec. 23, Boardman Library.
- Dec. 27-28---Youngstown Symphony Society presentation of *The Nutcracker*, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Powers Auditorium, both days.
- Dec. 29---*The Big Store* film starring the Marx Brothers, 2 p.m., Main Library.
- Dec. 30---*The Big Store*, 7 p.m., Boardman Library.
- Dec. 31---*The Big Store*, 2 p.m., West Library; Times Square type New Year's Eve party, Federal Plaza.

## HIGH TIMES

\*\*\*\*\* by Rick Conner \*\*\*\*\*

Although it has been on the market for over a year now, *High Times* magazine has largely been unnoticed until recently except in some countercultural cliques. But now, *High Times* is readily available to those it seeks to serve, anyone somehow involved in today's drug culture.

Unlike most of the other "underground" publications, *High Times* offers its readers a glossy, sophisticated looking magazine with full color photographs. The layout is well constructed and interesting, which is something that can't be said for many other magazines, whatever their format may be.

The main topic for this magazine is, unsurprisingly, marijuana. From serious legislature recently passed in some areas for softer pot penalties, down to satirical dope smuggling tales, there is a wide variety of informative and interesting articles. One detailed article in a recent issue of *High Times* is an interview with Andrew Weil, a Harvard educated young doctor who has done extensive research on mind and consciousness-alteration and has written a book on the subject.

Besides drugs, there are other articles. Recent issues of *High Times* have covered such topics as embroidery, tattooing, and old

time comics. Near the end of the magazine there is a pseudo stock market column which prices and rates different drugs in various sections of the country.

Since Ohio has recently softened its laws concerning possession of small amounts of marijuana, undoubtedly many more people will sample the "evil weed". And it is for these people and others who enjoy the use of pot and drugs that *High Times* is intended. For anyone who is not reasonably familiar with the terms and jargon of the drug culture, *High Times* might seem as puzzling as a book of Chinese proverbs written in Chinese.

## BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

\*\*\*\*\* by Greg Monteforte \*\*\*\*\*

I have my own peculiar way of rating television shows and movies. If I happen to fall asleep during a certain show or movie, then it is a flop because it could not hold my attention. On the other hand, if I'm extremely sleepy and a program keeps me awake, it must be a hit. The presentation of *Butterflies are Free* on NBC's Monday Night at the Movies (Dec. 1) got very high ratings on the STAY-AWAKE scale.

*Butterflies are Free* was the film version of the 1969 Broadway hit. It concerned the relationship between Don Baker, a young blind man played by Edward Albert, and Jill Benson, a free-spirited, aspiring actress played by Goldie Hawn. Both of these characters had their problems. Don was trying to prove to his over-protective

mother that he could make it on his own. Jill was afraid to make an emotional commitment to any man since she had been married for only six days at age 16. By the end of the movie, these two characters have helped each other solve their problems. The film was marked with some fine acting performances. Edward Albert did a fine job with a difficult role—that of a blind person. He didn't over-act: bump into things, shake violently, grope for articles. Also, he managed to convey, through his facial expression and tone of voice, the emotions of a blind man.

The part of Jill Benson called for someone daffy and carefree. Goldie Hawn fit that role perfectly. The thin blonde comedienne handled the humor in the role superbly as expected; and when it came time to get

serious, she performed equally well.

Eileen Heckart, who played Don's mother was also excellent. She came across, at first, as the typical over-protective mother. As the movie progressed, we found out that the mother's actions were motivated by a great love for her son. Mrs. Heckart did a fine job with this difficult transition in character.


This movie had everything needed to be a hit: dashes of humor, touching scenes, and fine acting. In fact, I can't think of anything negative to say about it. But what can you expect from a movie that kept me awake?

Enjoy Your Holiday  
Free Time



Merry Christmas

**FILM SERIES**



Truman Capote's  
**In Cold Blood**  
with  
**Baretta's Robert Blake**  
Thurs. Dec. 4 and Friday Dec. 5.  
12:00 Noon Rm. 236  
9:00 PM Kil. Cafe

Admission  
\$ .75 Students  
\$ 1.00 Non-Students

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**HAPPY HOUR**  
with  
**Lalama Quartet**  
3-6 p.m.  
in K. C. Pub

# YSU Marketing Department offers Commodity Marketing as a course

Are you interested in the futures market? Do you know what it is? Would you like to learn more about it? If so, then the new course called "Commodity Marketing" which will be offered this winter quarter at YSU may be just right for you.

"Commodity Marketing", which is offered by the Marketing Department, will focus on the critical analysis of commodity buying in both the domestic and international markets. The course will be taught by Mr. William Hanks, associate professor of Marketing at YSU.

"I've had a special interest in this field for some time now," said Hanks. This course has been offered as a major field of study in many universities and I think it will be useful here."

Hanks, who started work on this course three years ago, has attended various workshops and seminars around the country, his most recent being the New York sugar and coffee commodity exchange in Washington, D.C.

"The prime objective of this course," said Hanks, "is to increase the students' understanding of how the commodity exchange becomes a

major factor in the marketing of commodities and how businessmen use commodity futures trading." Thus the students' career horizons are broadened and those entering the industrial market enhance their opportunities for success. And this is important because in today's industrial market, purchased goods and services represent the largest single item of cost; the national average in excess of 55 percent of the sales dollar cash flows into the firm.

In Commodity Marketing, students will study such topics as the origins and development of commodity exchanges, the mechanics of futures trading, understanding the commodity quotation board, premiums and discounts, the clearing house, the commodity exchange authority, the theory of hedging, and others.

"With this knowledge of commodity trading, students will have a better knowledge of marketing," said Hanks. "This will aid them in their other business courses and in their future jobs."

Besides the course textbook supplementary material used in

teaching the course includes film strips, cassette tapes and pamphlets. Grading for the course is 25 percent for classroom participation, 25 percent for the midterm and 50 percent for the final examination, which is comprehensive. The course, which can be taken for two quarter hours of credit is course code number 4634 catalog number 846. The class meets on Friday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

For further information concerning Commodity Marketing contact Mr. William W. Hanks or Dr. Howard B. Cox, Marketing Department, ext. 291.

**History Club**

The History Club will sponsor a trip to Cleveland to go to the Cleveland Museum or the Cleveland Historical Society, the choice is up to the student. The trip is planned for Saturday, Jan. 17. Transportation will be provided free by Student Government and all students are welcome. For more information contact the History Department, 746-1851, ext. 436.

## Introducing Vision Center's

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The original purchaser of this pair of contact lenses, if not completely satisfied within 30 days of purchase, is entitled to a refund of the cost of the lenses only. Refund will be made upon return of the lenses with this certificate to the Pearle Vision Center where purchased. This plan does not cover soft lenses or bifocal lenses and does not include damage or scratching, loss or theft of contact lenses. This certificate is not transferable.

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Issue Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
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That's why Pearle Vision Center now offers our "Love 'em or Leave 'em" Plan. Try contacts. Wear them. Live with them. And then, within 30 days of purchase, if you decide they're not for you, we'll refund the cost of the lenses. This plan does not cover soft or bifocal lenses.

You owe it to yourself to see how you like contacts. And now Vision Center has a way for you to do that. Without owing anything to us.



Southern Park Mall, Boardman. — Tel. 758-0887

## Prisoners

(Cont. from page 2)

Only a few months ago, nine prisoners, who were arrested and condemned to long prison terms seven years ago, were brought back under torture and were murdered.

Iran is the second largest oil-producing nation in the world, with a \$22 billion oil revenue in 1974. Where does this money go? In March, 1975, a \$22 billion contract was made with the U.S., the largest single contract ever made in history. This contract provided for arms and atomic reactors and communicative projects. Iran is the largest arm customer of the U.S. Of the total \$8 billion U.S. arm sale in 1974, \$4 billion of it was sold to Iran.

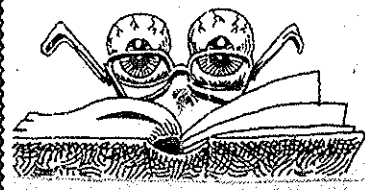
*Newsweek*, May, 1973, reports that "In recent months he (the Shah) has launched the world's biggest military build-up since the American deployment in Vietnam. All told, Iran has spent roughly \$3 billion of its oil revenues on military equipment this year alone and in the next two years Tehran is expected to shell out more for arms than in the past fifteen years combined." Why that much arms? *Newsweek* continues: "The Shah has set out to be the guardian of the world's oil lifeline, a role he clearly relishes.

"But the greatest peril in the area and the chief reason for the Shah's immense build-up is subversion and aggression among the oil-rich nations of the Gulf itself. Recently, the Shah dispatched nine helicopters and a company of marines to help the Omanis put down the rebellion. American options in the area are severely limited. With the memories of Vietnam still vivid, the American people hardly seemed inclined to support another foreign adventure. And so Washington is betting on the Shah. In addition to supplying much of his hardware, the U.S. had underwritten a vigorous training program for Iranian officers."

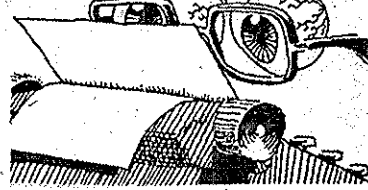
Although there are more than 30,000 Iranian troops that have invaded Oman, the American people must know that it is the U.S. government that has become involved in what may become the next Indochina.

Iranian Student Association YSU





### Exam schedule



Class	Final Exam	Class	Final Exam
Mon. or Wed.	Day/Time	Tues. or Thurs.	Day/Time
0800	Dec. 12-F/0800-1000	0800	Dec. 9-T/0800-1000
0900	Dec. 8-M/0800-1000	0900	Dec. 9-T/1030-1230
1000	Dec. 10-W/0800-1000	1000	Dec. 11-Th/0800-1000
1100	Dec. 12-F/1030-1230	1100	Dec. 11-Th/1030-1230
1200	Dec. 8-M/1030-1230	1200	Dec. 9-T/1300-1500
1300	Dec. 10-W/1030-1230	1300	Dec. 9-T/1515-1715
1400	Dec. 12-F/1300-1500	1400	Dec. 11-Th/1300-1500
1500	Dec. 8-M/1300-1500	1500	Dec. 11-Th/1515-1715
1600	Dec. 10-W/1300-1500	1600	Dec. 8-M/1515-1715
1650	Dec. 8-M/1730-1930	1650	Dec. 9-T/1730-1930
1715	Dec. 10-W/1800-2000	1715	Dec. 11-Th/1800-2000
1740	Dec. 10-W/1800-2000	1740	Dec. 11-Th/1800-2000
1815	Dec. 10-W/1800-2000	1815	Dec. 11-Th/1800-2000
1940	Dec. 8-M/2000-2200	1940	Dec. 9-T/2000-2200
2105	Dec. 10-W/2030-2230	2105	Dec. 11-Th/2030-2230

NOTES: Final examinations are not to be given before the final examination period.

Examinations must be held at the hour scheduled because the classroom may not be available at other times.

If a student has three or more examinations on one day he should attempt to re-schedule one (or more) of those examinations on another day when the instructor has an examination.

A fee of \$5.00 may be charged for a final examination taken at any time other than the scheduled time. Permission for such an examination must be arranged by the student through the instructor of the class

involved. The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the first day of the week that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting MTWF 0900-0950, will use Monday 0900 which has its final exam M/0800-1000.

Day: Classes scheduled to meet five days a week at the same hour have an option of two exam periods at the instructor's discretion.

Courses that meet one day a week (but not evening) and all one-hour courses and seminars that require a final exam time will use W/1515-1715 or T/1515-1715 at the instructor's

discretion. Evening: Classes beginning at non-standard times (i.e., other than the above) will use the above table for the first time shown following their starting time (i.e., M 1700 will use M 1715 which is W/1800-2000; T 1900 uses T 1940 which is T/2000-2200).

Classes scheduled only one evening a week (except Friday) will meet that day at the closest starting time: 1730, 1800, 2000, or 2030 (i.e., W 1830 (only) meets W/1800-2000, M 1700 (only) meets M/1730-1930).

Friday evening and Saturday classes will begin at their regular hour on that day for final exams.

#### Graduation

The last day to apply for winter quarter graduation is Saturday, January 16, at 11:00 a.m.

#### Dental transfers

Intrauniversity transfers to Dental Hygiene must be made by December 31 to be considered for the fall class, 1976.

YES, I WOULD LIKE TO JOIN THE YOUNG HEGELIANS. HERE IS MY \$0.95 NAME \_\_\_\_\_ A DRESS \_\_\_\_\_



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"The New Zoo Review"

Dancing: 9:30 P.M. till 1:30 A.M.

Buffet: 9 P.M. till 1:30 A.M.

Coffee and rolls served at 2 A.M.

Noise Makers, Bottle and set ups provided

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**LINCOLN TOWERS DORMITORY**

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## YSU art club to present showing, other activities

Preparations and plans have already begun for this year's student art show to be presented in May by the Student Art Association, says the group's advisor, Dr. Lou Zona.

Meanwhile, the SAA is busy doing "things that benefit the art department," says Zona.

This week a get-acquainted party was held by the SAA for Dean William McGraw, new dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts. McGraw talked to students and coffee and doughnuts were served.

Plans also have been started to present some workshops for YSU students. Two of these workshops are in hand lettering and water color, which Zona described as a "lost art." No dates have been set.

In February the SAA will sponsor a trip to New York City to visit art museums and schools. Anyone interested will be invited to come.

The student art show will probably start on May 17 to coincide with the University

bicentennial celebration, and will run for three weeks. Any student is allowed to apply to enter art work in the show, which is held in a wing of the Butler Institute of American Art.

The works to be included in the show are selected by art faculty and finally judged by a guest lecturer. Sometimes, however, there is no final judging of the work. Approximately 150-175 works will be exhibited.

Last year the jazz combo from Dana School of Music performed at the show's opening. Each year a prominent national art figure is invited to attend and lecture at the show. Sam Hunter, an art historian, appeared last year. Other guests attending in past years include Antonio Frasconi, a print maker and Steven Antanakos, famous for his neon sculpture. This May the SAA is trying to contact a ceramics expert to appear.

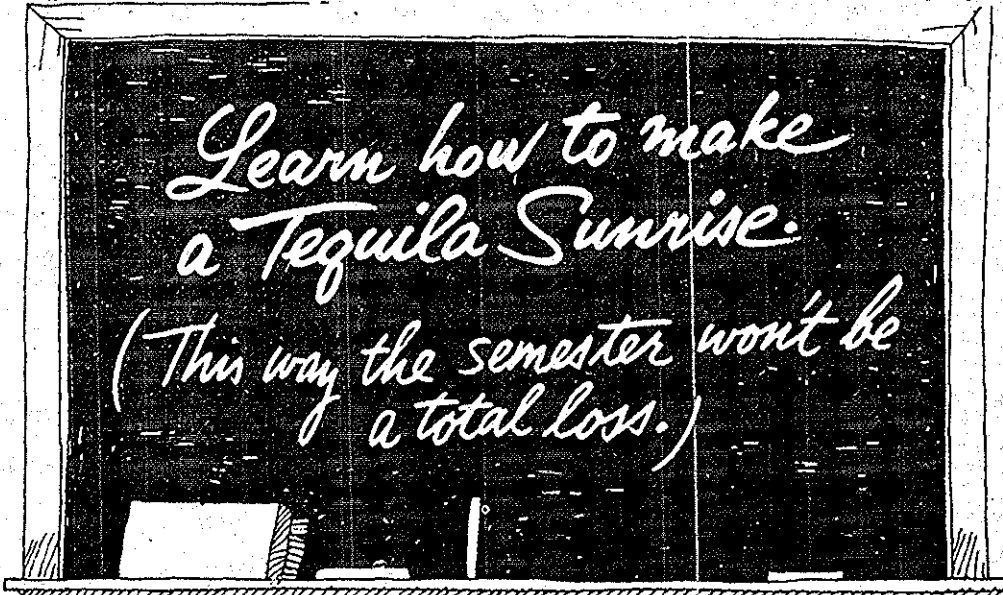
The SAA is made up of about 25 majors in commercial and studio art and art education, but also includes some non-majors.

#### Free admission

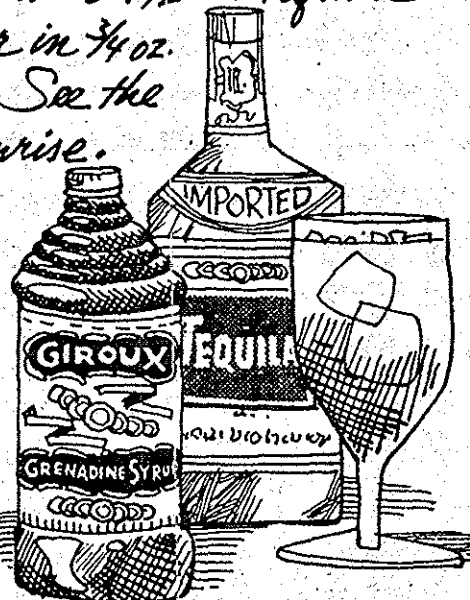
Mr. James Morrison, manager of the athletic business office, reminds students that whether they are enrolled as full or part-time students,

presentation of their validated ID card guarantees them free admission to football, basketball and other games.

He also said that paid jobs are open for usherettes.



Mix 4 oz. of orange juice with 1 1/2 oz. Tequila in a glass with ice. Pour in 1/4 oz. of Giroux Grenadine. See the Sunrise. Stir the Sunrise. Now enjoy the Sunrise. But remember the Giroux Grenadine otherwise it won't be a Sunrise. There. Aren't you glad you learned something this term?



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**Orientation**

The YSU Student Teaching Office will hold an orientation session for teachers and administrators cooperating in YSU's winter quarter student teaching program at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, in Kilcawley Center room 236.

The one-hour interaction-orientation program will focus on personal experiences of participants, methodology to make the student teacher-cooperating teacher experience mutually beneficial and successful, and evaluation of the student teaching function in a cooperative non-confidential manner.

Free parking is available in the visitor lot on the corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. Refreshments will be available.

**Senate postponed**

Due to lack of business, the Senate meeting scheduled for December 5 has been cancelled.

The next Senate meeting will be held on Friday, January 9, 1976. All typed committee reports that are to be included with the Agenda of that meeting must be received by Mrs. Phillips, c/o Business Education and Secretarial Studies, no later than December 22, 1975.

**Scout program**

Any male interested in working with the Scouting program a few hours a month in Youngstown are asked to contact Fred at 793-4483, the Scout Service Center.

Commissioner positions are open which entail visiting and working with one or two troops each month.

Anyone willing to share skills and knowledge with scout troops is urged to contact us. No previous experience or scout registration is necessary.

**Table Tennis Champs**

The winners of the independent division title in intramural table tennis doubles, Dominic Potenzini and Scott Roche of the Game Cocks, defeated the fraternity

division champions to take all university.

**New Locations**

The financial aids and veteran's office reports that by Dec. 22 its new location will be in the lower level of Kilcawley Center. (Under the bookstore.) Financial Aids is now housed in the Lincoln Ave. Administrative Annex.

The School of Education, which is presently housed under the bookstore, is in the process of moving back into the remodeled Elm Street School. They plan to be out by Dec. 20.

**Admissions forum**

The Admissions and Records department will conduct a forum to familiarize students with procedures for changing grades, adjusting point averages, making up classes, and other technical procedures that students need to know. The forum is set for 2-4 p.m. this Friday in Schwebel Auditorium. All students, especially those tangled in the knots of university bureaucracy, are urged to attend.

**Development program**

(Cont. from page 1)

explained to students how to obtain specific kinds of information and where to go to get this information.

"We work with students with physical limitations to enable them to function like the other students in the class," Costa said. Physical limitations may entail disabilities ranging from blindness to back ailments. Costa added. A prominent area is that of visual handicaps. Students who are blind or who have blurred vision encounter problems in the classroom, Costa said, and in order to assist these students the texts may be read onto cassette tapes by students from Student Development. By doing this, the handicapped students are able to listen to the texts and study from these tapes.

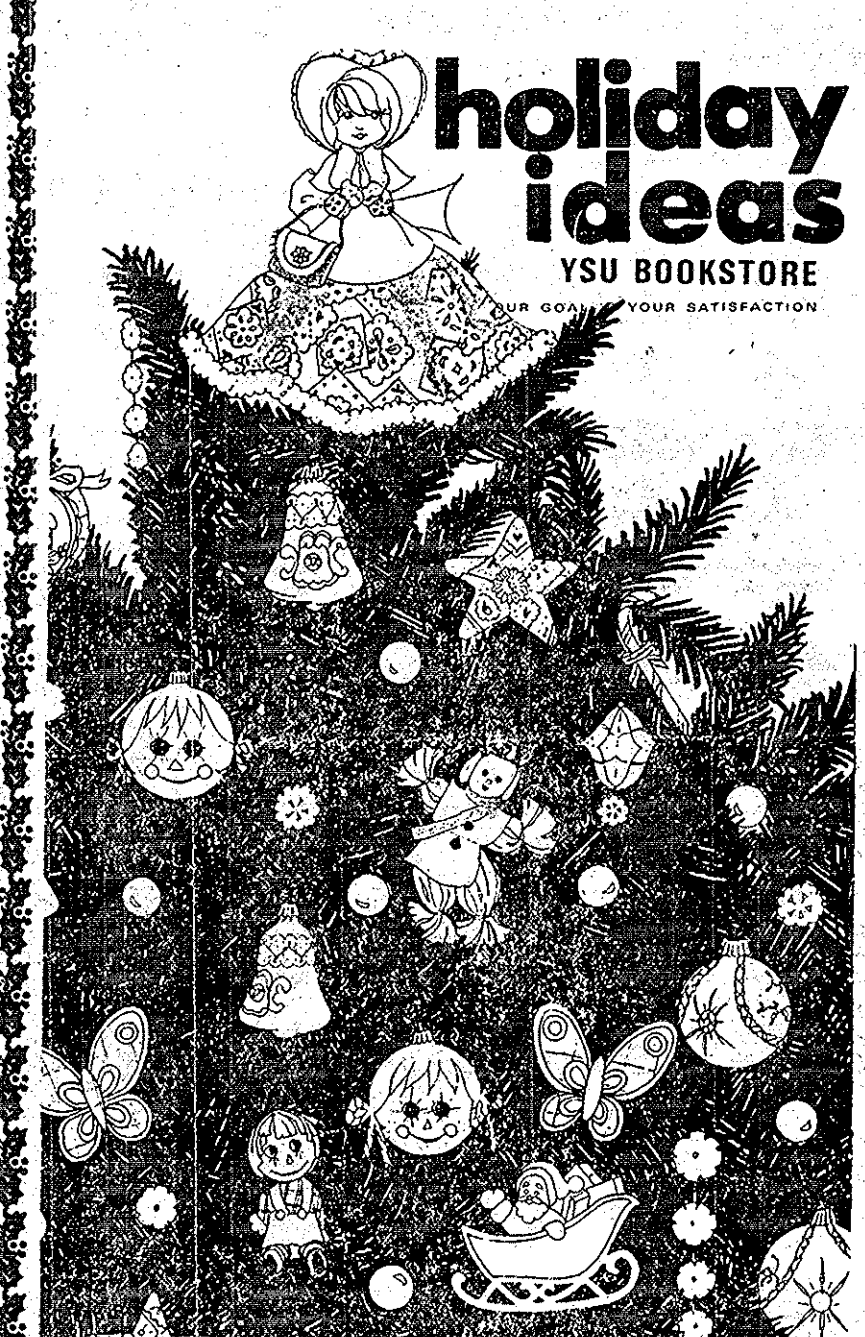
Costa said Student Development also assists handicapped students by suggesting who to go to for help in a specific area or where to go for a specific service. Costa added Student Development tries to obtain aid for handicapped students in parking situations. He gave an example of a handicapped student who was always late to

from the parking lot to the buildings in which classes were held. With the assistance of Student Development, the student was permitted to park near each class and therefore drive to classes to avoid being late.

"We don't sympathize with the handicapped students in the sense of pitying them but rather we sympathize with their situation and try to give them the advantages of the other students," commented Costa.

Costa said an advisor committee has been formed to survey the campus and determine how a barrier free campus for handicapped students should be designed. An example of such considerations is the ramp next to the steps of the new library which will enable students in wheelchairs to enter and leave the library with little trouble. The committee also looks into such matters as the installation of elevators in various buildings on campus.

Basically, Costa concluded, the function of Student Development is to help the students obtain what they need and want in order to achieve the best possible academic performance.



**holiday ideas**  
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Musk for Men

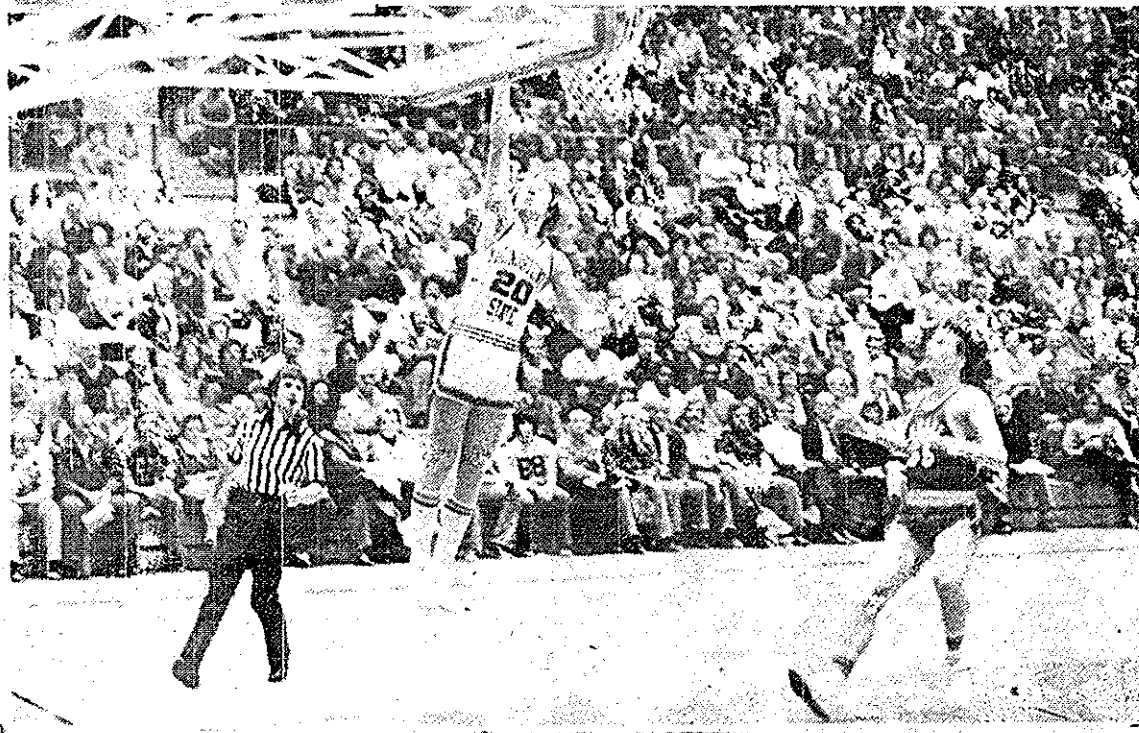
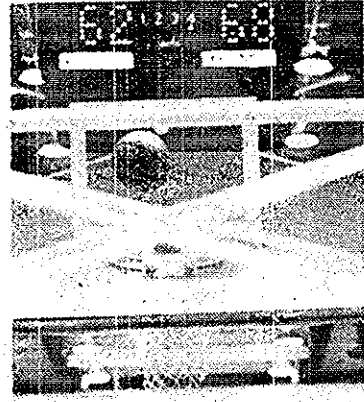
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**YSU Bookstore    Kilcawley**





## Andrews, Covington lead YSU to 71-66 victory over Mount Union

YSU held off a late charge by Mount Union to notch a 71-66 basketball win Wednesday night in Beeghly Center. The victory, the second of the young season for the Penguins, was the 487th in the career of Dom Rosselli.

A crowd of 3,051 saw the winners take a quick lead on buckets by standouts Frank Andrews and Jeff Covington, as both clubs displayed a fine shooting touch at the outset of the contest. This was evident when the first offensive rebound came ten minutes into the game.

The Penguins enjoyed a height advantage that resulted in many rebounds throughout the game. The Purple Raiders were also intimidated underneath the hoop by the 6-8 Andrews and the 6-7 Covington. However, Mount Union was aided by Penguin

turnovers and the lead exchanged hands several times. The first half ended with YSU on the front end of a 43-36 score.

The final half was opened on shots Andrews and guard Terry Moore. At the 13:44 mark of the final half, Tony Mitchell sank a long jump shot to give YSU a commanding 60-46 lead. It appeared that the Penguins were ready to put the game away but then hit a dry spell in which they were outscored, 18-8 through the remainder of the tilt.

Mount Union, a scrappy and hustling unit, chipped away at the Penguin lead until the score read: 68-62 with only two minutes remaining. The Penguins went into a ball control offense and held on to a precarious six point lead for a well earned triumph.

Andrews, in his first start of

the season, led the Penguins with 24 points on 10 of 16 from the field and 4 of 7 at the charity stripe. Andrews also grabbed 10 cars as YSU held a decisive 48-36 rebound edge.

Covington, picking up where he left off in last year's brilliant season, scored 20 points, hauled in a game high 17 rebounds and blocked several shots from the pivot spot.

Terry Moore, the Penguins' cool-headed floor leader converted 5 of 7 from the field for 10 points in addition to turning in a fine defensive performance.

Mitchell chipped in with 11 points, 9 of them coming in the exciting second half.

The Mount Union Purple Raiders, under Coach Gary Fisher, were led by Don Friedrich

with 17 points and now have a 1-1 season mark.

The Penguin Jayvee squad also won their second game in as many tries by defeating the Mount Union reserves 78-65. YSU was led by Steve Taczak who hooped 21 points. Dwayne Van Cobb scored 18 with Mark Popovec netted 16.

The Penguins will be gunning for their third consecutive game Saturday night when Indiana-Purdue comes to Beeghly Center for a 8 p.m. fray.

Carlos Claus creamed catatonic Charly in a crazy, a catastrophic calamity game of pre-Christmas frisbee, in which half-chocolate chip cookies were used instead of a whammo whammie by a score of 25 to 24. The winner won one pea peanut butter cookie, while the loser re-

ceived two peanut butter cookies, which were baked by "Buster" Brown.

## Intramurals to include bowling, squash, handball

Upcoming activities on the intramural sports calendar for winter quarter include basketball, bowling, handball, squash, racketball, table tennis, wrestling and a swim meet.

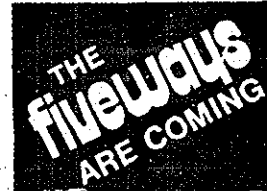
All students, men and women alike, are invited to participate in some or all of the varied activities. There are no requirements of ability or athletic prowess. The sports and activities provide an excellent recreational outlet.

Under men's activities the following are sign-up deadlines: basketball--Dec. 12, bowling--Jan. 9, handball doubles--Jan. 23, and

squash and one-on-one, Jan. 30.

The women's activities deadlines are: basketball, Dec. 12; bowling, Jan. 9; racketball doubles, Jan. 16 and table tennis singles, Feb. 13. The co-ed activity deadlines are table tennis doubles, Jan. 23 and volleyball, Feb. 6.

For further information on intramural activity contact the Intramural Office at Beeghly.



photos by greg snead and mike petrich

Top: Kenny Young attempts foul shot in Weds. win. The scoreboard tells the story. Bottom: Terry Moore drives past a Mount Union defender to score in second half action.

## Championships to be held in touch, flag football

The Ohio Touch Football Association will present the State Touch Football and Flag Football championship this coming Sunday at Rayen Stadium.

It is sponsored by Standard Oil of Ohio, and admission is free.

Events include an 11:30 a.m. mixed couples touch football exhibition by an Akron team, a noon Touch Division Championship, with Wickliffe playing Euclid, and a 2:30 p.m. Flag Football Division Championship, with Fairfield City against the Twin Cities.

The theme of the championship is Pearl Harbor Day, and between games,

bicentennial bands and veterans organizations will perform. The end of the regular season. The Youngstown team was eliminated in this year's playoffs.

Men between the ages of 18 and 40, including a large number of YSU students compete in the Association. YSU ROTC color guard will also be on hand.

The Association, a non-profit corporation, was founded in Youngstown this year and has 22 leagues in Ohio, representing 245 teams and 5,000 members. These championships are the result of play-offs which were held at the

### Newman Game Nite

Newman Student Organization's Game Nite will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5. All students are welcome. Bring a game of your choice.

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(Next to Tony's Hideaway)

CHIP CHOP HAM SUB 12 oz. CAN POP 1 BAG CHIPS Reg. \$1.40	<b>\$1.09</b> (WITH COUPON)
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**CLASSIFIEDS**

MY LOVE, thank you for keeping me very warm and cozy after ringing my bell all day! Love, Natasha.(105C)

ELTON JOHN—Merry Christmas. Love, Lowellville. p.s. I have some miseltoe! (hint, hint).(105C)

BUN BUN, You make me so very happy and you can nibble whenever you want. Maybe we'll get snowed in. yea! MWAH!(105C)

**LOST**

LOST: To person who found star sapphire ring in ESB. Please return. It has great sentimental value. REWARD OFFERED. Call Kathy 654-2325 or return to Kilcawley lost & found (305C)

**WANTED**

HOSTESSES & GOGO GIRLS wanted for company Christmas party Phone 743-1184 Mon-Sat 8-5 (205)

NEED CHRISTMAS HELP! You can earn \$200.00 between now and Christmas. If so, and you can spare two hours a day, call 546-6566 between 2-4 p.m.(605C)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. YA Box 4-490, Berkeley, CA 94704(9NCK)

HOSTESSES & GOGO GIRLS wanted for company Christmas party. Phone 743-1184 Mon-Sat, 8-5.(205)

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE. Snow skis— Hart Competition, brand new, never mounted—very reasonable!! Call 747-2580. Ask for Chuck.(205C)

CRAGER S/S MAGS—Two 15 X 10 Deepdish uniting mags mounted on L-60X15. Also five piece Ludwig drum set with zildian cymbals and carrying cases. 534-5713. (205)

STEREO AND TELEVISION repairs, all kinds. For quality work and reasonable rates, call Quality Electronics. Call 783-0878 or 757-4025. (24Jch)

HANDMADE INDIAN JEWELRY Puka, Heha, & Turquoise Phone: 244-1555. Ask for Randy. We will make what you want at a cheap price.(105C)

**SANTA**

ROMEO—Santa can leave you under my tree anytime. Love, Scorpio.(105C)

JACK—Santa has ways of making A's. Thelma & Dawn.

TO LOUISA: Deep in December, It's nice to remember special people like you. Happy Holidays! Jambor love, Wilma and Millie.

**REPAIRS**

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**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

JOYEUY NOEL LOUISA, "May visions o. sugarplums dance in your head" Jambor love, Gina (105C)

MERRY CHRISTMAS DANA—We'll have that picnic in the woods yet! Kepp smiling. All my love, Annie.(105C)

MERRY CHRISTMAS BOB T.—Love Mac. There are times when I'm early for things.

PETE(HOT DOG) Merry Christmas on our first Christmas and may we have a beautiful New Year together. I love you! Patty (turkey) (105C)

JAMBAR STAFF, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love, Wilma (105C)

TO ALL THE SISTERS of Phi Mu Fraternity, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Happy Birthday, too. Love, Janice (105C)

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all members of YSU's fourth estate! Happy respite from the perils of uncovering YSU Watergates while you prep for winter's muckraking. (105C)

GAIL—I feel the same way too, except you're the sweetie. Ha-ha, and no crumbs on my face. Love, Alan.(105C)

GONZI! Deseo que tenga una feliz navidad y buena suerte en el año que viene. Jorge

MERRY CHRISTMAS to the advertising loves—they jingle bells like no others can. (105C)

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS to everyone on the Jambor Staff, and a Happy New Year too! Cheers! Millie (105C)

TO BIG LOVE BUNNY: Merry Christmas! Meet me under the tree on Christmas for a Big Bunny Kiss. I love you. Little Love Bunny.(105C)

MERRY CHRISTMAS to Agnie, Debbie, Katie, Lyne, Mary, Marilyn, Neil, Joey, Mrs. M., Millie, Gina, Chris, Barb, Bonnie, Linda, everybody else and especially Wilma from Dave.(105C)

TO: Barb Niggel and all my other friends: Merry Christmas. From: the Wide Mouth Frog.(105C)

JANICE AND BILL from the lab wish everyone a Merry Christmas (especially Bob)(105C)

**HOLIDAYS**

GARY—"We love you, we love you, we love you, we love you..." Happy Hannakkah?? Happy Holidays. Dip, Drip and Strip.(105C)

WILMA—Don't know what we'd do without you! Happy Holidays, the advertising loves!(105C)

HAPPY HOLIDAYS to the Brothers of Sigma Chi. Merry Christmas. Paco & Lynn.(105C)

HANKO—O and OGILTHORPE, You oughta be in pictures (or album covers). Have a nice holiday. Butch Kathidy and the Cheerio Kid.(105C)

TO KING ARTHUR AND THE KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE: Merlin casts a Merry Christmas upon thee, and a Happy New Year.(105C)

CHIPMUNK— 8 days. Think we can break Mary's ring before that? If not, we'll bury it in the sand and palm trees. Tazmainian me.(105C)

**COMPUTER**

TO THE COMPUTER—May your Christmas holiday be full of warnings, your New Year full of errors, and spring quarter UUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUU. ...Jan and Bon (105C)

**CLASSIFIEDS**

L. STROUSE— there are words for people like you....wonderful Happy Holidays in Florida. K. Salaka.(105C)

JO AND JANET: May President Ford's trip to China better our relations back here. Send us Kissinger or Hollander. From one lonely "Chink." (105C)

TO OUR FOUR FANTASTIC fearless Phils: Jane C, Pam B, Christy M., Helen K. Merry Christmas from the sisters of Phi Mu Fraternity. (105C)

CRAGER S/S MAGS—Two 15x10, deepdish uniting mags mounted on L-60X15. Also five piece Ludwig drum set with zildian cymbals and carrying cases. 534-5713.(205)

NIGHTTIME MEDIA BOSS BILL— You're alright with us too. Don't eat til dinnertime. Much love— Nighttime media mongers and Balbo the dog.(105C)

**LOST**

LOST: To person who found star sapphire ring in ESB. Please return. It has great sentimental value. REWARD OFFERED. Call Kathy 654-2325 or return to Kilcawley lost & found (305C)

**BIRTHDAYS**

BILL—Happy legal age to you, you work in the zoo, your eyes shine like stars, don't drink much or you'll wreck your nifty nova car! Frick, Frack and Fred.(105C)

MERRY CHRISTMAS Kim and Happy Birthday. Now you can say you're 20. From the guy who you always tell, "That's all you think about." (105C)

BILL—Happy 23rd. Get a bunch of bananas and we'll monkey it up together. Love, Hear' no evil, See no evil, Speak no evil.(105C)

**???**

DEAR YSU, Xmas stink. Sincerely, The Shadow P.S.—For more information on this timely topic contact Joe Zabel, esquire. (105C)

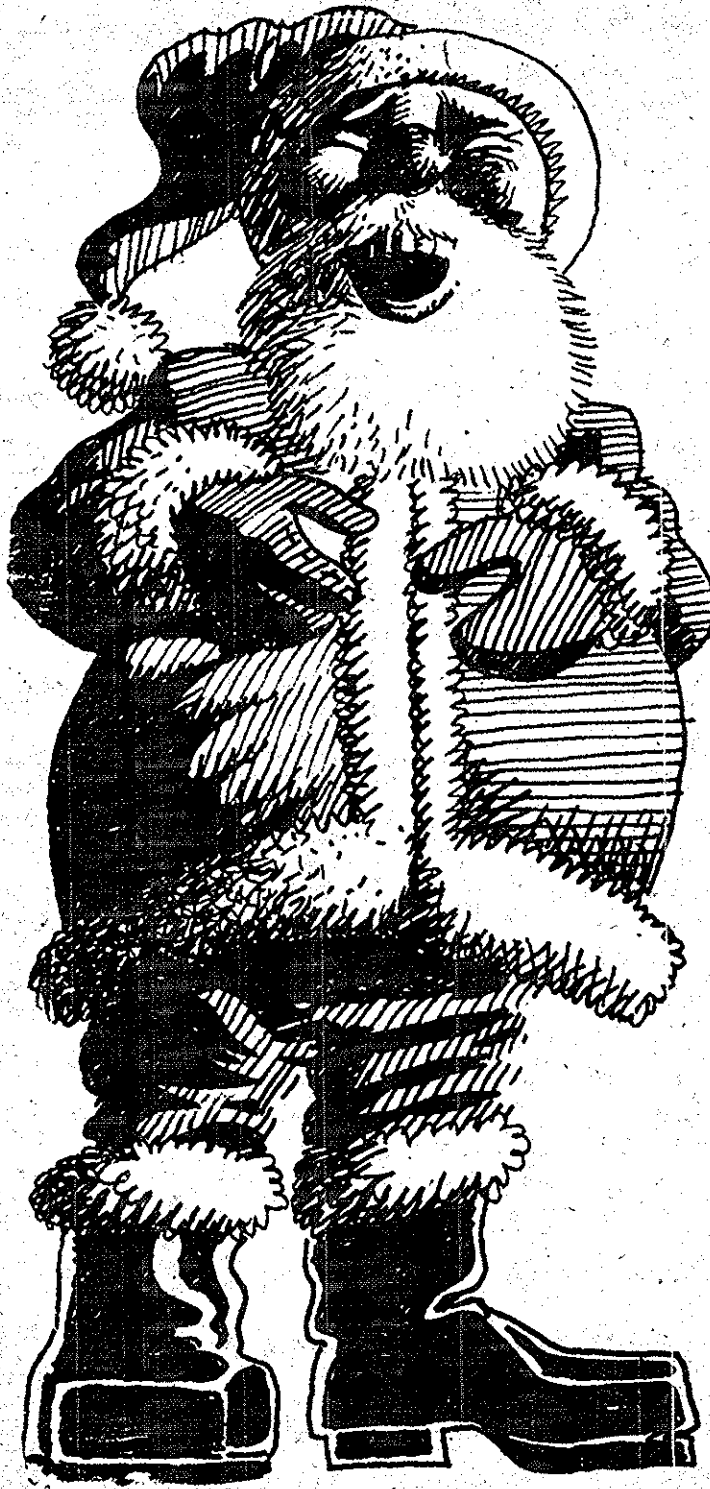
HEY BILL BROWN, may you Christmas stocking overflow with hali-cookies. From one friendly Jamborite. (I can be very friendly).(105C)

**CLASSIFIEDS**

TOM— How about tea, Streisand, and a warm fireplace—Angel Eyes.(105C)

E.J. and CO. — "Breaking Up is Hard To Do..." Neil. p.s. Happy Holidays.(105C)

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**



**Wrestlers to open 1975-76 schedule against Pittsburgh**

The YSU wrestling team, coached by Thomas Cox, will open the 1975-76 schedule against the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown and Washington & Jefferson at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 at Beeghly.

Cox is optimistic about this years squad and commented, "We have improved 100 percent. For a second year program in wrestling we are ahead of ourselves. Last year, our major handicap was the fact we had to forfeit two weight classes. This year we have wrestlers competing in all classes."

Leading the team will be co-captains Don and Tom Hernan. Don was 16-3 as a freshman last season, and became the first YSU wrestler to qualify for the NCAA Division 11 nationals. Tom is a transfer from Kent State and has competitive experience. Don competes at 134 lbs. while Tom is in the 150 lb. class.

The newcomers, who Cox expects will add significantly to the team effort, are Bert Hippert and Richard Hauss at 142 lbs. and Bobby Waychoff at 177 lbs.

Cox believes this first match will be an indication of team potential and stressed the need for support. He said, "The team really needs student and faculty support. Athletes perform more positively when there are fans cheering them on. It would be great for team morale if there was a good crowd on hand for our matches."

A major emphasis this season for Cox is developing a winning attitude for his matmen, who did not win a match last year. Cox feels the burden of developing a sound attitude rests with the coach. He commented, "The coach is the most significant person in his wrestlers' lives. He influences his wrestlers' activities, dispenses their rewards, measures their success or failure and helps establish the atmosphere and discipline."

"The coach is the main model for controlling the work out sessions and developing positive attitudes toward success. If the coach is highly motivated toward success his wrestlers are more likely to be motivated toward success," Cox said.

Future home matches on the schedule include Thiel College at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 10, university of Akron at 1 p.m., Jan. 3 and Behrend College at 7:30, Jan. 6. The team will also be away for a Christmas tournament at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. on Dec. 29-30.

Jambor classifieds— work like Jambor classifieds