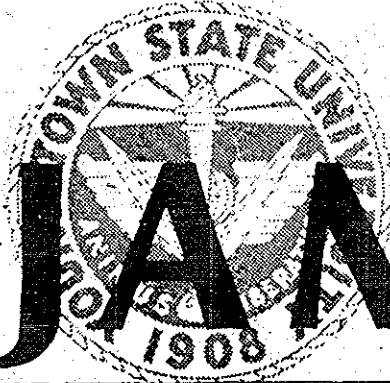


Promoters analyzed Page 5	Planerarium explained Pages 6 and 7	Literature approached Page 9	Homecoming enhanced Page 10	Soccer applied Page 12
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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
MAR 03 1976
LIBRARY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, October 7, 1975

Youngstown State University

Vol. 53 - No. 3

Orlando says floods can recur at YSU

Last summer's flash flood that caused \$120,000 worth of damage could conceivably happen again should this area receive an extremely heavy rainfall, revealed Physical Plant Director Ray Orlando.

Orlando said the University "is open to flooding at any time, but the chance of having one like we did this summer is reduced."

Orlando pointed out that many storm sewers were plugged at the time of the heavy rainfall last summer, and many of the new sewers were non-functional at the time of the rainfall. He stated that the University crews have learned many of the sewers and the new sewers are now working, with concrete swars in place. Swars are depressions in the concrete.

The flood which submerged the basement of Tod Hall, flooded the library basement and soaked an area of Beeghly could happen again, said Orlando, but he noted that the work done

since the summer's heavy rainfall has reduced the likelihood of that happening.

Changes inside the affected buildings have not been as extensive, however. The only real change in Tod Hall has been to reinforce the double thick brick wall in the basement, to halt possible flood waters, according to Orlando.

The city also has taken some action to help prevent flooding in the University area, according to an informed source in the Physical Plant, who claims that summer flooding was partially due to the plugged city sewers in the upper north side.

Since then the city has cleaned all the sewers in the University area and have built a new catch basin at the bottom of Bryson street, to catch water that flows down from the upper north side.

The University appears prepared for it's next duel with mother nature.



photo by John Schlaubaugh

FARSIGHTED—Even though yesterday was a clear day in Youngstown, this stalwart Indian in front of the Butler Art Institute couldn't quite see forever, but he probably did spot lots of YSU students passing by, drinking in the perfect autumn sunshine in the usually smoggy valley.

Shanley sees changes in student's attitudes

"Although many students have had a negative attitude towards campus life in the past, I believe this is now changing," said Mark Shanley, recently reappointed coordinator of student activities at YSU. "My overriding philosophy is that if you offer interesting programs and activities and do them well, then people will begin to see that the campus has a lot to offer."

Shanley, who is the person primarily responsible for coordinating all student oriented programs and activities on campus, also registers all student organizations, puts out the weekly campus calendar of events in *The Jambar* and offers leadership development programs for interested organizations.

Although his schedule keeps him "very busy," Shanley says he has time to offer advice or listen to student's problems. "I try to keep an open door policy at all times," says Shanley, "I try to find time in my schedule for everyone."

Shanley, who went to Indiana

University, thinks YSU students are different from students of residential campuses. He notes because YSU is a commuter college, most of the students have a pre-established set of friends. "When students come to campus here, they come for practical reason, to attend classes. Thus, many campus activities are lost because students have other priorities."

(Cont. on page 2)

FLR modified---

Degree requirements are revised

The Academic Senate approved a revision of the general requirements needed for the AB and BS degrees at their first meeting of the year last Friday.

The revisions, which were

approved by A&S Dean Bernard Yozwiak's Ad Hoc Committee on the Objectives and Requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences last spring, will go before the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The general requirements, in addition to the University requirements of English 550 and 551, H&PE 590, and three H&PE activity courses, are humanities, social studies, science/mathematics, and foreign language.

The humanities requirements have been changed from 14 hrs. to 16 hrs. of course work to be taken from at least two of the following areas: Literature courses in English or humanities (600 level or above); literature in a foreign language, philosophy and religious studies; history

and/or appreciation courses in the College of Fine and Performing Arts, including Speech 553; and Black Studies 601. In the past, it was possible to complete the requirement in one department.

The social studies requirements consist of 20 hrs. of course work from at least two of the following departments: economics, geography, history, political science and social science, psychology, sociology and anthropology and Black Studies 600.

The science/mathematics requirements consists of 16 hrs., of which 8 hours can be in mathematics (only four hours were permitted previously), and the rest of the hours, or all of them if desired, can be taken in science from two different

(Cont. on page 10)

Fishman on anarchism

Dr. William J. Fishman, professor of history at the University of London, Great Britain, and author of *Jewish Radicals from Czarist Strel to London Ghetto* (Pantheon Books), will lecture at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, in Room 104 B, in Beeghly. Questions and discussion will follow the presentation of his topic: "The Anarchists of East London, 1875-1914." The lecture is free and open to the campus community.

Fishman, in his lecture, also will discuss anarchist, Rudolf Rocker, a German, who lectured in Youngstown recently at the Jewish Community Center. Fishman in his book about Jewish radicals discussed the poor Jewish tradesmen and artisans fleeing Czarist persecution, that arrived in London

(Cont. on page 12)

CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 7 THROUGH OCTOBER 13, 1975

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Panhellenic Council, executive meeting, 3 pm, 116 Kilcawley Center.
Panhellenic Council, Meeting, 4 pm, 239 Kilcawley Center.
Homecoming Committee, Executive meeting, 249 Kilcawley Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Cooperative Campus Ministry, Boar's Head Luncheon, 11:30 am-1:30 pm, St. John's Episcopal Church.
History Club, Meeting/Lunch, Speaker: Dr. Joseph Solimine, English Dept., Topic: Dialectics of History and Philosophy", Noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
First Aid Club, Meeting, Topic: "Getting Members Together", 2 pm, 304 Beeghly Center.
YSU-OEA, Regular executive committee meeting, 4 pm, 220 Kilcawley Center. Cooperative Campus Ministry, Free Medical Clinic, 7-10 pm, Disciple House corner of Spring & Wick.
Gay Rights Organization, Meeting, 8-10 pm, 240 Kilcawley Center.
Philosophy Union, Meeting, Speaker: Dr. Charles Reid, Philosophy Dept., Topic: Egoism: "Are all acts selfish?" 2:00 pm, 239 Kilcawley Center.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Philiatric Society, Organizational Meeting, Speaker: Dr. Robert Liebelt, Dean of N.O.U.C.O.M., Topic: "Medical Education, 1975", Open to anyone interested in medical and allied fields, 12 noon, 216 Kilcawley Center.
Major Events Committee, Meeting, 4 pm, 249 Kilcawley Center.
Homecoming Committee, Executive Meeting, 6:30 pm, 249 Kilcawley Center.
Homecoming Committee, Meeting, 7 pm, 220 Kilcawley Center.
Organization for Women's Liberation, Seminar-Workshops, 7:30 pm, Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
Newman Center, DARE (DIVORCED PERSONS) meeting, Speaker: Ed Ford, author of "Why Marriage?" will discuss his new book on loneliness, 8 pm, Newman Hall, corner of Rayen and Wick.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

History Club/History Department, Lecture and discussion, Speaker: Dr. William J. Fishman, University of London, Topic: "The Anarchists of East London, 1875-1914", 2 pm, 104B
Penguin Ski Club, Meeting, Discussion of plans for coming ski season, 3 pm, Student Government Conference Room.
Youngstown Comic Art Association, Ohiocon- faculty speeches, Speaker: Dr. Clyde Hankey, Topic: "Communication by Notation and Depiction in Comics" 7 pm, Kilcawley Cafeteria.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Youngstown Comic Art Association, Ohiocon- free admission movies, Titles: "Danger Diabolik", "Barbarella" and "Freaks", 7 am-1 am, Kilcawley Cafeteria.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

Youngstown Comic Art Association, Ohiocon-Animated Film Festival, Topic: Max Fleischer, Warner Bros. Cartoons, "Neverwhere", 12:30 pm, Kilcawley Cafeteria.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Student Council, Meeting 3:30-6 pm, 216 Kilcawley Center.

NOTE: The next calendar will be published on Tuesday, October 14, covering dates through October 20. Entries must be submitted by 5 pm on Friday, October 10 to the Student Activities Office, Kilcawley Center (located between Kilcawley Staff Offices and Student Government area on the second floor.)

Shanley

(Cont. from page 1)

Although Shanley believes there will always remain a fairly large number of uninvolved students, he foresees an increasing number of students becoming involved in extracurricular activities, and turning toward the university in their leisure time.

For those students who are just starting to come to activities, Shanley would like to see them get involved with the student organizations. Many of the organizations," Shanley said "are composed of small number of 'core' members. When these people graduate the whole organization goes down the drain. What I'd like to do is take that core of interested students and work with them to organize their group and then offer leadership development programs which would help each of them to develop long term goals that go beyond current membership. "Since there has been no one in the student activities coordinator position for one and a half years when I came in January," Shanley said "I was basically starting from scratch. I see my position as that of a consultant, helping the various groups to organize planning programs and to implement these programs."

One set of organizations which have improved their membership recently, is YSU's system of fraternities and sororities, said Shanley. He feels this is very good because the fraternities and sororities are a "very valuable asset to help supplement the social life on a commuter campus."

This past summer the Greeks stepped up their recruitment plan, with good results. The number of individuals involved in the combined fraternity and sorority system has nearly doubled during the summer.

Shanley sees this as a renewed interest in an important facet of campus life. "It allows local students the opportunity to break from their high school friends and to develop new friendships," said Shanley. "The Greeks have the highest concentration of concerned students. They encourage leadership and responsibility." He noted that "nationally, fraternities have been picking up." Fraternities are committed to providing social opportunities, leadership, athletic competition and promoting academic and scholarship efforts, said Shanley. They also get involved with the community service program.

Shanley is optimistic about student participation in various activities in the future and believes that more students are becoming aware of the social programs, as well as academic, which are being offered at YSU.

BILLY K'S
GABRIEL'S PRESENTS
WOODWORK
IN
CONCERT
BASEBALL
PLAYOFFS ON
WIDE SCREEN
TV
AT 8:15
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Kilcawley Center
Program Board
Presents

Kink Relief Nite
with
Buffalo Chipkickers
on Wednesday Nite
9 - 12 A.M.
Kilcawley Pub

Friday Afternoon
Happy Hour
with
David Lalama Quartet
3 - 6 p.m. in the Pub

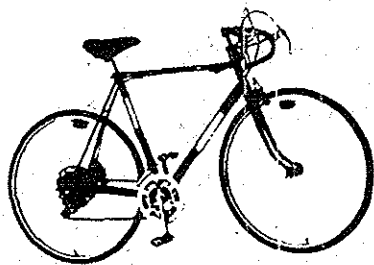
Tuesday Afternoon Special
in the Pub
with
Moon and Star
11AM-1PM

FILM SERIES
Fellini's
SATYRICON

October 9 & 10
Thurs. 12:00 Noon Rm. 236
9:00 P.M. Kil. Cafe
Friday 9:00 P.M. Only Kil. Cafe
ADM. \$.75 STUDENTS
\$1.00 non-students

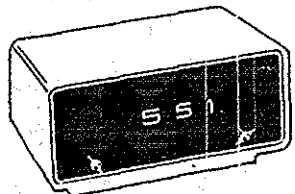
Hello Students

Welcome students and faculty to the all new Hardee's in Kilcawley Center. We've just begun our freshman year and in appreciation we will be giving away the below featured prizes in a drawing on Saturday October 18. Register now at Hardee's in Kilcawley Center any time during the next two weeks, and you could be one of the lucky thirty-seven (37) winners. Remember, there's no purchase necessary and you do not have to be present to win. Come on in and say "Hello HARDEE'S" while we say "Hello Students".



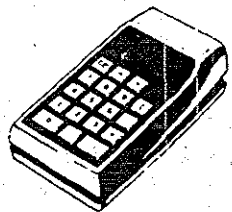
2 BIKES

TWO Ten-Speeds from Samuri...has all the extras.



5 DIGITAL CLOCKS

FIVE Sunbeam Digi-time III Digital Clocks with automatic wink-awake alarm and lighted digital dial.



10 ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS

TEN Texas Instruments Model TI-1200 electronic calculators that run on a 9-volt alkaline battery. (battery not included)



20 BACK SACKS

TWENTY Hardee's Back Sacks--excellent for back toting or pack a lunch and go hiking. Heavy canvas with adjustable straps.



Drawing to be held Saturday October 18th at the Hardee's in Kilcawley Center. Register now or anytime in the next two weeks.

No Purchase necessary, you do not have to be present to win. You are eligible to win only one prize.



Hardee's

The taste that brings you back.
Kilcawley Center

Promotions

Turning over the worries and the financial risk of concert productions to a professional concert promoter will hopefully put an end to the chronic troubles associated with Major Events concerts.

The task of concert production has proven in past years too large in scope to be administered by a handful of student committee members no matter how good their intentions. The end result of production-by-committee has nearly always been bureaucratic and financial chaos.

If President Coffelt approves the use of a promoter, students can look forward to immunity from financial loss and an increase in the quality of performers.

The price to the University may be exacted in increased crowd control, drug and alcohol problems, but if the ME Committee handles its security responsibilities efficiently, this drawback to professional production can be minimized.

Hopefully, President Coffelt will recognize the logic of professional concert production and approve its initiation without delay so that YSU students see their student fee dollar used to bring them consistent quality in University-sponsored entertainment.

Congratulations are in order for Mark Shanley and Bill Brown for pushing to have this change made.

M.F.M.

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts*, must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is noon Monday; the deadline for Friday's paper is noon Thursday. Due to the volume of correspondence, *The Jambar* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.

Feedback

Cites women's sports coverage

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Thank you for drawing attention to the women's intercollegiate sports program at YSU with the article in the Oct. 3 issue of *The Jambar*. The women athletes at this University rarely get the recognition they deserve.

Two points made in the article need clarification: (1.) There are currently three women faculty

members who coach; all of them are to receive supplemental pay for coaching. None coach without pay; and, (2.) The women athletes do compete to win; they don't practice two to three hours each day just for fun. However, as was indicated in the article, the success of a season is not measured exclusively by the win-loss record.

Why don't the students

investigate the program themselves? Most have seen a men's intercollegiate game in some sport. Why not attend a women's intercollegiate game? There is no charge. The field hockey team and the volleyball team are both competing this fall.

Joan A. Philipp
Assistant Professor
Health and Physical Education

Blasts mini-dome construction bond

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Last Friday's *Jambar* (Oct. 3), featured an article concerning the possibility of constructing a mini-dome for the Youngstown area. The constructing of such a dome is linked to the passage of bond issues 2,3,4 and 5. They should be defeated.

Those familiar with the past regimes of James Rhodes will recognize that his 'economic recovery' blueprint for Ohio is nothing more than a reflection of his philosophy of 'pork-barrel' politics and 'something-for-nothing' rhetoric.

These issues, if passed, will effectively hamstring future legislators from passing legislation requiring state funding. The state will be in debt to the tune of 4 or 5 billion dollars which will have to be paid by Ohioans. It will

take 20 years to pay off the interest on these bonds. Quite simply Rhodes' plan will bankrupt the state.

The citizens of this area ought to transcend the Governor's appeal to their parochial interests and consider the welfare of the whole state. If one takes the time to examine how these bonds will be financed they will see that it means increases in our gasoline, property, income and sales taxes. Rhodes' package also includes a moratorium on taxes for businesses coming into Ohio.

It's our choice. We can watch the Penguins in a multi-million dollar mini-dome munching on a bag of buckeyes or we can seek alternatives that will allow us to avoid bankruptcy.

The burden for the future stability of the state will fall upon future generations. We urge

students to vote NO on issues 2,3,4 and 5.

Jim Sherlock
Junior
Fine Arts

Bill Hagan
Senior
A&S

Cal Rose
Sophomore
A&S

Anne Hagan
Frosh
A&S

Jean Hrichus
Senior
A&S

Joe Hagan
Frosh
A&S

Asks Jambar who YSU poets are

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Just who are the YSU poets, anyhow?

Jim Villani
AB English '73

Jambar Apologizes

We, at *The Jambar*, would like to apologize to Dr. Calvin Swank, criminal justice, for the mistakes which appeared in last Friday's issue, (Oct. 3).

The corrections are: His name is Calvin, and not Clyde; he was a deputy sheriff and not a sheriff in Florida; and his articles have been published in *The Journal of Humaniety*, not *Unamies*.

Center Board opening

Applications are presently being accepted for one of the two student openings on the Kilcawley Center Board, announced Patty Kostick, chairperson of the Kilcawley Center Board Membership Committee and Student Council member. The other student seat will be filled by a Student Council appointee.


The Kilcawley Center Board is comprised of five committees, stated Kostick. They are: food service; room assignment; membership; Building Renovation; and the Program Board, which takes care of movies, bands and dances held in the Center.

Students, who wish to apply, must be full-time and in good standing. Applications may be obtained in the Staff Offices, the second floor of Kilcawley Center and should be returned to Kostick care of the Student Government Office in the student organizations office area, Kilcawley Center. The deadline for applications is Nov. 15.

Applicants will be screened and notified of the Board's decision after the Board's Nov. 15 meeting. The Board meets every second Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m.

When the two student seats are filled, there will be nine student Board members, eight undergraduates and one graduate student. There are also three faculty and two administrative members. Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, is a non-voting member and acts as secretary for the Board.

Kostick stated that members of the Board are placed on one of its five committees, that usually meet during the week at a time convenient for their members. She added that it is important for students to state the reasons why they want the position on the Board application.



THE JAMBAR

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RECEIVED 10/10/75

Input: Stumbling

Last Friday the Senate stumbled through its consideration of the A&S graduation requirements, the most perplexing problem being the foreign language requirement. The student representatives, of which I am one, again made an attempt to delete the FLR. It was pointed out that the overwhelming majority of the student body favored this move, but those hopes were dashed as the Senate soundly defeated the move, amid cries of, "the FLR is useful and relevant" and "the FLR is necessary for a well-balanced education" and many other similar remarks. All of that boils down to this: "We, the faculty, through our superior knowledge gained through experience, deem it necessary that you, the A&S student, take the FLR, whether you like it or not."

A voice asks, "Aside from popular support, why do you oppose the foreign language requirement?" The students, now on the spot, were able to point out such details as YSU's FLR being one of the highest around, with many universities having no such requirement. The FLR supporters, not at all impressed, stuck by their guns and in short course delivered the students' motion a death blow.

Why were the students unsuccessful? Was (is) it a faculty conspiracy? Indirectly, I think so. The faculty must maintain a minimum of requirements for each department, for accreditation purposes if nothing else. They oppose deletion of the FLR on the grounds that a domino effect would take hold with all requirements eventually biting the dust. This sort of elitism is apparently what has gripped many faculty members, and is an insult to every student who suffers under its requirements.

That students haven't realized this is the reason for the high failure rate in dealing with the FLR. Students are thinking beings and should be treated as such. When it comes time to enter the job market, the student knows that his scholastic record weighs heavily, not only how well he has performed but also what subjects he has taken. It then seems reasonable that if a potential employer wants someone with foreign language knowledge, the potential employer may well take the language for that reason. That the FLR is not equally applied throughout the University discounts any arguments for its educational value as a requirement.

The student can best be served by the faculty by advising him of his needs, not only in his major but for all courses. The feeble substitute we are now given is the "general requirement," with its inherent inability to meet individual student needs, and its consequent diminishing of the necessity of quality advisement.

For the faculty to not realize how untenable their position is is unfortunate at best and deplorable at worst. A better system might be for each department to determine its own requirements. If something is important enough to be required of all departments, all departments will find it necessary to require it themselves. Essentially, each department will have the requirements necessary to that department and not those necessary to only a majority of the other departments in that school or the University.

In the long run, the faculty, and the students, will come to be more familiar with a curriculum that is best suited for the purpose for which it was intended, and not one that has an arbitrary, collective system of requirements which serve no one in particular and in general create widespread injustices.

After all, isn't the ultimate role of the University to provide the best possible education? Or are students to remain the only University inhabitants who "don't know what's good for them"?

Bill Yeaton
Junior
Chemical Engineer

Proposal to use concert promoter results from six-university study

The student affairs department has approved and sent to President John Coffelt a proposal that University concerts be handled by professional promoters. The proposal needs Coffelt's final approval.

The proposal, written by Student Government President Bill Brown, and Coordinator of Student Activities Mark Shanley, is the result of a survey they took by traveling to six Ohio universities and surveying concert organizers about their experiences with concert promoters.

Survey

From their survey, Brown and Shanley found that respondents included the advantages of concert promoters as: (1) complete removal of financial risk; (2) greatly increased concert programming; (3) ability to bring in big-name entertainment; and (4) better co-operation from artists and agencies.

Respondents listed the disadvantages of using promoters as an increase in ticket prices, and more crowd-control problems because of increased non-student attendance.

According to the report, the breakdown of duties between the Major Events Committee and the promoter is:

The promoter would: contract with performers for the time and date; pay all artists fees; pay production costs not directly incurred by the University, including sound and lights, advertising, hospitality, union stage hands, equipment rentals, limousines, etc.; meet contract-rider requirements, except those agreed on by Major Events Committee; and make arrangements for off-campus ticket outlets.

According to the proposal, the Major Events Committee would continue as the University's exclusive concert sponsor, and would consist of a chairperson, production manager, usher and security manager, a ticket manager and a secretary treasurer. The Major Events Committee would: pay Beeghly rental, university support services, uniformed security and ticket printing; provide a student work force for set-up, publicity, ushers and hospitality; make arrangements for on-campus ticket sales and advertising; fulfill contract-rider requirements as agreed on; and make necessary arrangements for facility, staging and university support services.

According to the contract, the

First Aid Meeting
The First Aid Club will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 in Room 304 Beeghly. It will be open to all interested persons and no first aid experience necessary.

promoter agrees to pay the University a set amount before the performance, and a percent of the net income after the performance. The promoter agrees also to assume 100 percent liability for any losses incurred from the performance.

Financial losses

The recommendation to employ a professional promoter

stems from continual budget cuts and financial losses incurred by the Major Events Committee Concerts in the last two years. While some concerts, such as Seals and Crofts and The Guess Who were termed successful; there were failures such as the America performance which lost \$1,000 and the disastrous Ramsey Louis concert last spring, which lost \$9,000.

Marriage counselor lectures on divorce and loneliness

Edward E. Ford, a certified reality therapist, will lecture about his new book, *Why Be Lonely?* at the first meeting of "Dare", the self-help group for divorced people, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Newman Center, 26 West Rayen Ave.

Ford, who is also the author of *Why Marriage?*, is the regional director of the Institute for Reality Therapy. He is presently serving as consultant for the Lima State Hospital, for the Criminally Insane.

Also, Ford has conducted workshops and acted as consultant for the Ohio Youth Commission, for drug and alcoholic rehabilitation centers, school districts and universities. He has also introduced discipline programs in several Ohio schools.

Formerly a high school teacher, Ford is in private practice as a marriage and youth counselor. He is a former YSU graduate and has a masters degree from Case Western Reserve University of Applied Social Sciences. He has also worked as a faculty member of St. Elizabeth's School for Nursing for several years.

"Dare" is an effort on the part of divorced people to help others who are struggling with the problems of divorce. It is both informative and social and meetings are set for every other Thursday. The meetings are open to the public and with a one-dollar admission at the door.

For further information call Betty Semberger at 758-0692 or the Newman Center at 747-9202.

Notes Campus Notes Campus Notes Campus Notes

Graduate Student Assoc.

Graduate students wishing to become members of the Graduate Student Association, (GSA), should sign membership petitions currently being circulated in graduate classes or should obtain forms from the Student Activities Office, Kilcawly Center, said Jan Ianazone, president of the GSA and graduate in education.

Ianazone stated that the original deadline for filing membership forms, Oct. 10, will be extended a few more days. Presently there are 4 openings in education; 3 in business; 2 in A&S; one in criminal justice; one in engineering and one in music.

Membership is open to all graduate students. A paper being circulated with the petitions will explain more about the structure and operation of the GSA.

For further information,

contact Ianazone or Delegate-at-Large, Debbie Carella, care of the Student Activities Office, ext. 484.

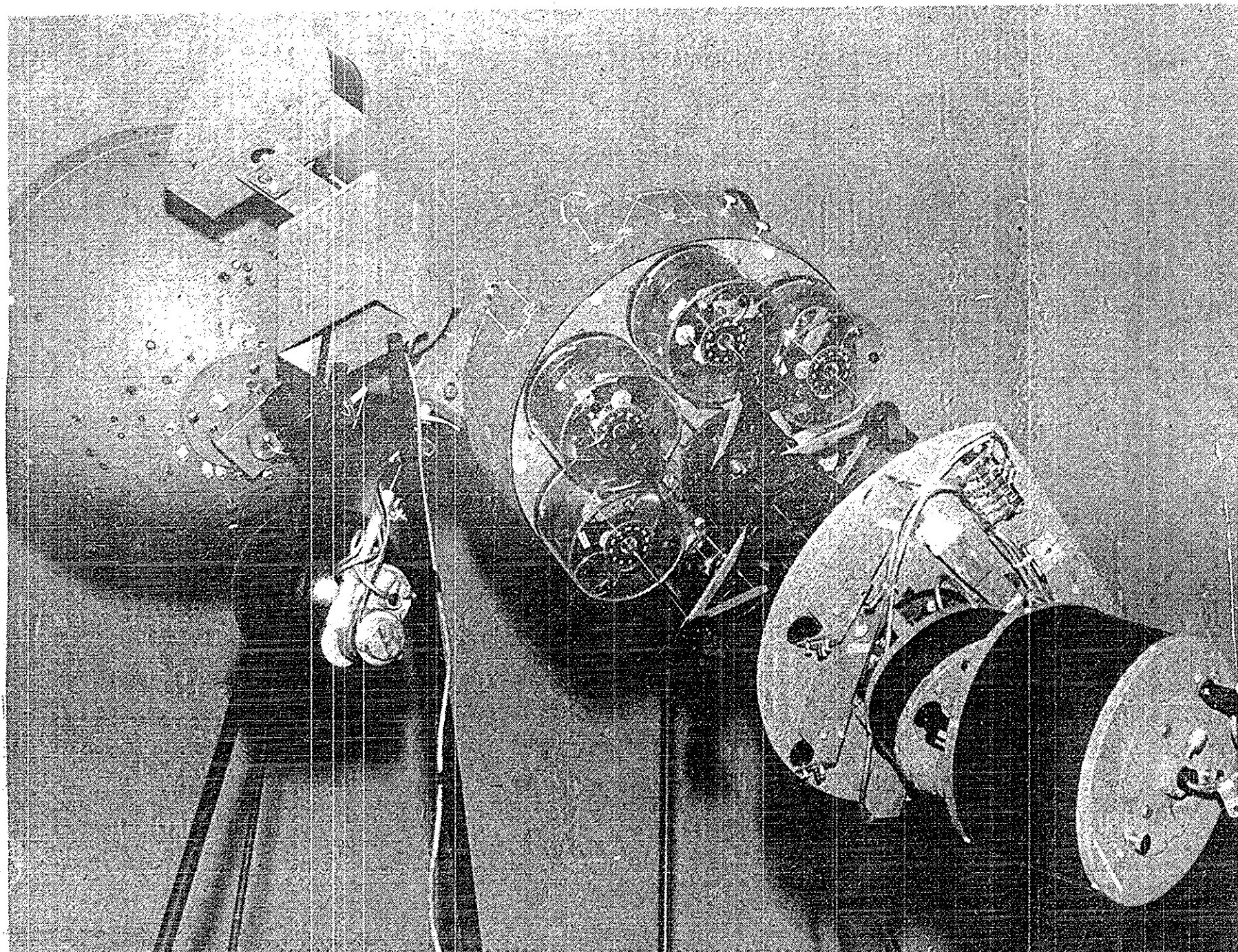
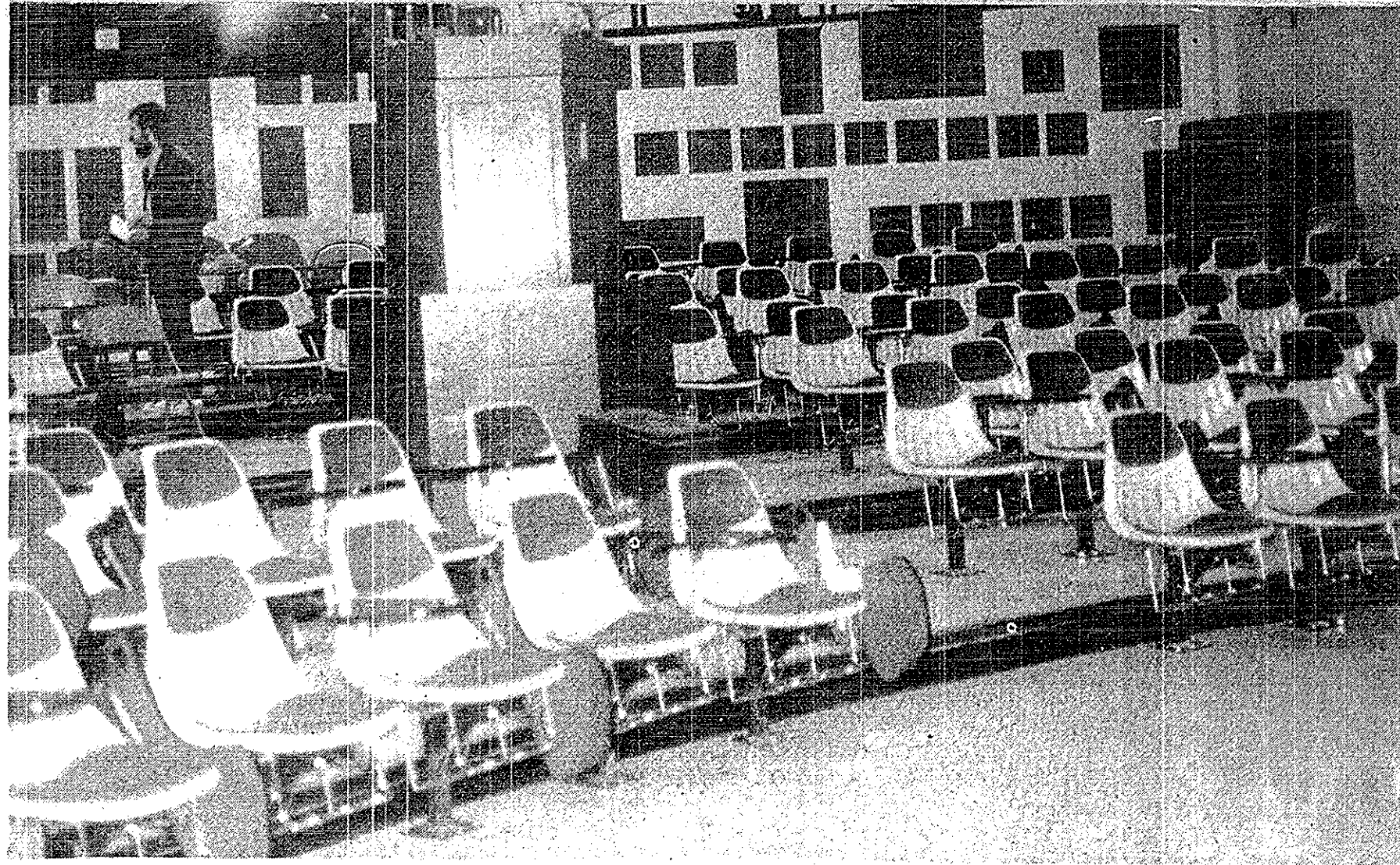
Camping-Field Trip

The American Society of Metals is sponsoring a camping trip to the Great Smokey Mountains and a field trip to the Atomic Energy Plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn. The trip will begin Friday, Oct. 24 and return Tuesday, Oct. 28. Transportation will be provided but meals and accommodations are extra. Hotels are also available. For more information contact Mike Walls, Engineering Science Building, ext. 115 or 230. Deadline for sign-up is Oct. 9.

History Outing

The Ohio Historical Society in Columbus is the Sunday, Oct. 12 destination of YSU's History Club. The group will depart from campus at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Persons interested in accompanying club members can sign up in the history department office, or leave their name with the department secretary, extension 436, 437 or 438. The trip is free.

INTERGALACTIC VOYAGES SET FOR NOVEMBER



A quarter of a million people have been audience to educational presentations, science fiction shows, and even light shows in the YSU planetarium. Ohio's largest planetarium. Eight years after the planetarium was built, its staff is busy putting together three educational documentaries for the coming school year.

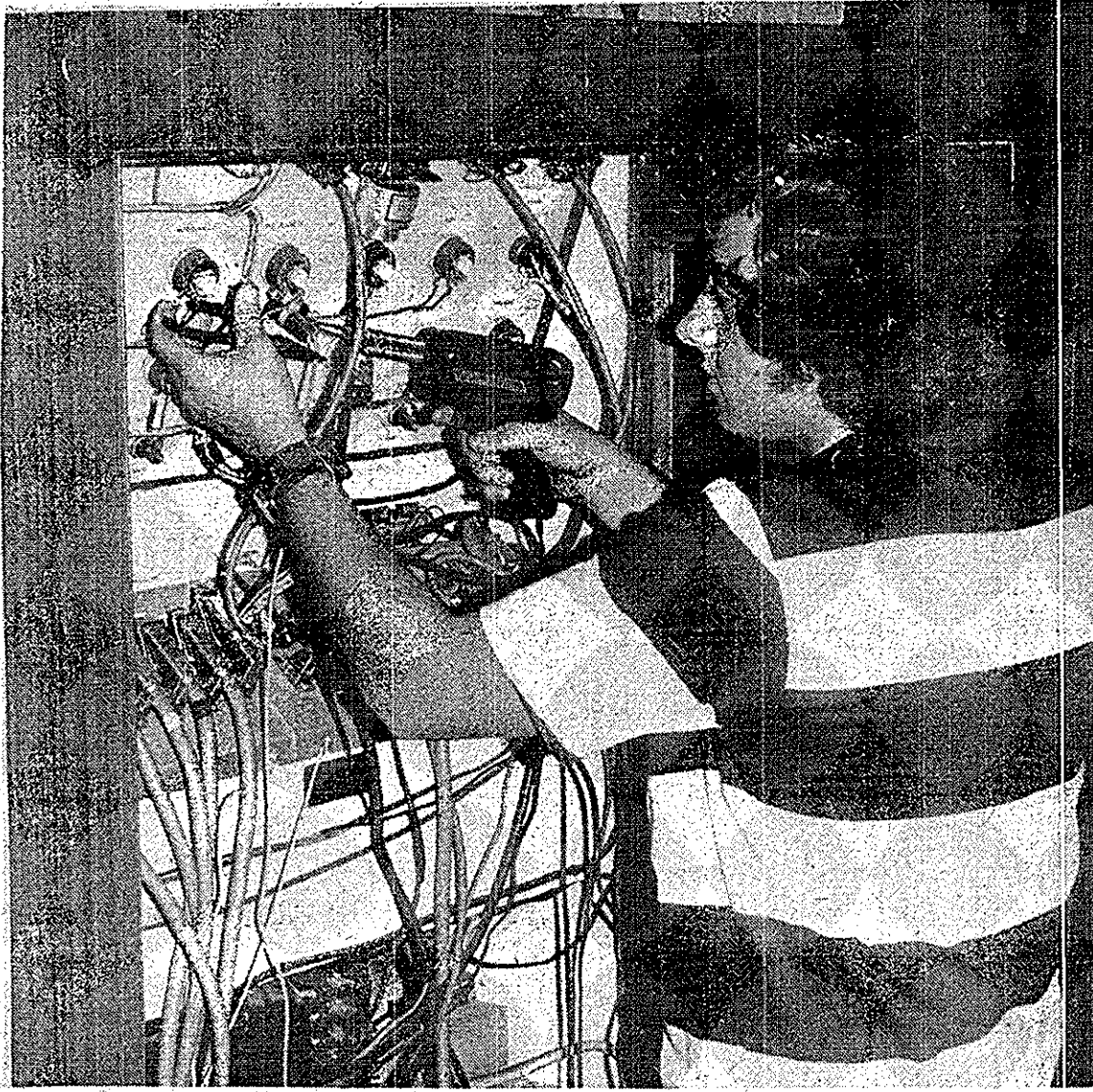
The possibility of life existing on other planets will be explored in "Is Anybody Out There" in March.

Dr. Warren Young, physics and astronomy, heads the planetarium staff. He said the time it takes to put together a planetarium show was estimated a few years ago, as being 100 hours. "It's probably gone up since then, however," he added. "We're now doing fewer shows and spending more time on them."

"Journey to the Edge of the Universe," scheduled for November, will take an imaginary voyage into intergalactic space, towards the edge of the known universe, where recent astronomical discoveries will be dramatized.

In January, "Heritage '76" will survey the highlights of American science and technology during the past 200 years, concluding with a look into the future.

Young is assisted in the productions by students Tim Kuzniak, Tim Tralick, Wayne Boneyk and Joe Tucciarone, who paints the landscapes projected on the planetarium's 40-foot domed ceiling.



photography by marianne gallego

Homecoming

(Cont. from page 10)
 stadium. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated floats and cars.

At 1:30, the Penguins meet Morehead State for the annual homecoming game. During the game the group or organization

with the most members in attendance will win a free keg of beer and a dinner at Hardees compliments of the athletic department.

An after game party will be held in the Kilewley Snack Bar featuring the "Dave Lalamo Quartet". The party will run from 4 to 7 p.m. Hardees will celebrate their grand opening by holding a drawing at the party. Thirty-seven

winners will receive ten-speed bikes, calculators, digital clocks and backpacks in order of drawing.

Also, YSU students, alumni, faculty and staff are invited to an alumni collegiate homecoming dance to be held from 10 p.m. to its conclusion, in the main concourse of the Southern Park Mall. The band will be "Rambling"
 (Cont. on page 9)

\$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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UNIVERSITY HOUSING on Park Ave. For 4 or 6. 758-8497.(107CC)

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2-bedroom apartment on Elm St. \$65 a month, everything included. Call Nancy, 747-1880.(207C)

FREE!!! 2000 EMPTY BEER CANS. For sale Puno, \$35, up-right; finders fee or \$20 to locate a large apt. or house, North side. 744-7396.(107C)

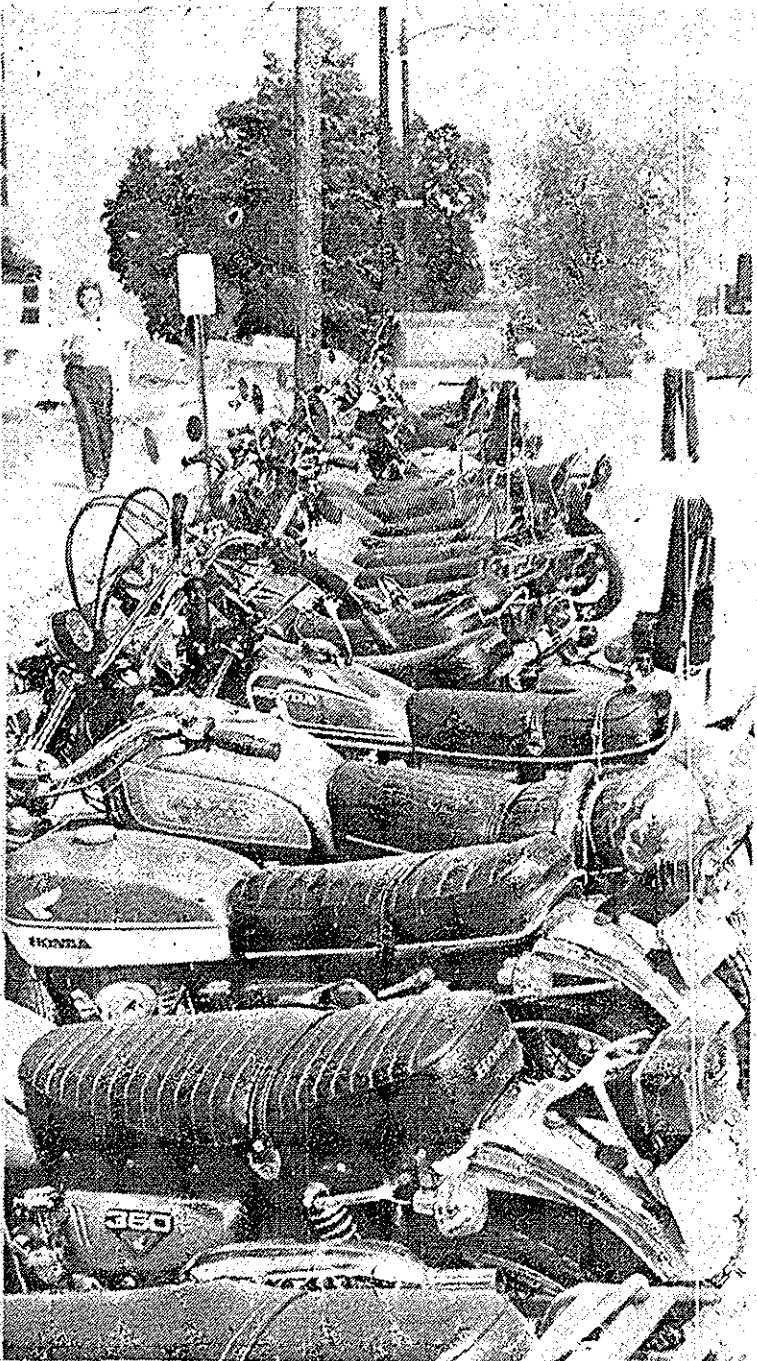


photo by John Schlaught

ALL IN A ROW—Many YSU commuters take advantage of warm weather to ride gas-sipping motorbikes to school. It's also a great solution to the parking problem!

ON CAMPUS—ON CAMPUS—ON CAMPUS—

1975 1976

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- *No Extra Time Needed to Prepare Meals
- *Informal Dress Code

- *Resident Cafeteria
- *Cash Cafeteria for Faculty-Staff
- *Cash Cafeteria for Students
- *Hoagie Stop

EAT WHERE THE ACTION IS!!!!
 on campus

KILCAWLEY CENTER
 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

ON CAMPUS—ON CAMPUS—ON CAMPUS—

Literature workshop is planned for high school English teachers

A Literature Workshop designed to acquaint area high school English teachers with new approaches in the teaching of the subject has been set for 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 in Kilcawley Center.

YSU's English department sponsors the workshop.

A featured guest at the Workshop will be Dr. Michael Slater, Lecturer in English at Birkbeck College, University of London, and editor of *The Dickensian*. Slater will address a luncheon gathering of participants on Dickens and children's literature.

Slater, 1975-76 Distinguished Visiting Professor at Ohio State University, is a writer and editor of numerous works on Charles Dickens, including *Dickens 1970*. He will also present an informal talk on Dickens and comedy for YSU students and faculty at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 216 of Kilcawley. A question and answer session will follow the talk.

Students and faculty who wish to attend the noon luncheon and lecture can contact the continuing education department through Thursday, Oct. 9. Tickets are \$3. Persons who wish to hear just the Slater lecture can come to the first floor dining hall in

Kilcawley at 12:45 p.m. Censorship in the high school classroom will be the topic of a panel which includes Youngstown Attorney Michael Harshman, Bishop James W. Malone of the Youngstown Diocese, and David Yarian, teacher at West Middlesex High School. Students and faculty are welcome to attend the discussion from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. in Room 217 at Kilcawley.

Some members of YSU's English department will take an active part in the workshop, delivering lectures and presenting papers on current approaches to teaching high school literature and devices for more effective class planning.

Selected topics include "Make Politics, Not Love"; "Shakespeare's Histories in the Classroom," to be presented by Dr. James T. Henke; "Approaching the Bicentennial Through Literature or Vice Versa," a joint presentation of Dr. Carol M. Gay and Dr. Ward L. Miner of the department; "Clarifying Values Through Literature," a topic of Dr. Stephen Sniderman; and Dr. Alice Budge on "Using Popular Culture Materials in the Classroom."

Other participants include Dr. Clyde T. Hankey, Gratia Murphy, Dr. Thelma Miner, Dr. Mary V.

Hare, Thomas Gay, Dr. Jean Kelly, and Dr. Thomas McCracken, all from YSU, and others from area high schools.

Co-chairpersons of the planning committee include Dr. Barbara Brothers, head of the YSU English department, and Dr. Carol Gay, associate professor of English here.

Registrants at the workshop will receive two papers representing extreme approaches to the teaching of English. Participants will be asked to read both and be prepared to partake in a round-table discussion at 11 a.m.

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\$1.50
students with YSU I.D.'s \$1.25
RESERVATIONS WILL BE APPRECIATED
743-3175

Homecoming

(Cont. from page 8)

Sunshine", and those attending must bring their own liquor, although snacks and mixers will be provided free of charge.

Major Events will round out the weekend by presenting a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday

night. Three contemporary acts will be featured in Beeghly Center: Blood, Sweat and Tears the fore-runners of the jazz-rock sound; Cheech and Chong, who have appeared twice before in this area; and a former spookytooth keyboard artist Gary Wright.

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Heritage Homecoming to feature variety of entertainment Oct 16-19

by Mike Braun
 The YSU "Heritage Homecoming" will begin Thursday, Oct. 16 with the showing of the film, "Lady Sings the Blues", starring Diana Ross. The film will be shown at noon, 2 p.m., 7 p.m., and at 9 p.m. in the Kilcawley Party Room, with admission \$.76 at the door. Also, in the Kilcawley Snack Bar a free concert will be held from 9 p.m.

to 1 a.m. featuring Richard, Neely and Gray, Bill Hughes and Michael Lewis.

Heading up the second day of homecoming activities will be an activities fair in the old Kilcawley cafeteria and a special two hour segment of the Olympic Games from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The schedule for the games is as follows: Skin the snake race 11 a.m.; potato sack race 11:15; mattress race 11:30; volkswagen race noon; egg toss 12:30; toilet paper contest 12:45; tug of war at 1 p.m.; and the three legged race at 1:15. The first place prize will consist of a deluxe huskee, french fries, and a large drink, compliments of Hardees and a large glass of beer compliments of the Homecoming Committee. Second place will be awarded a regular hamburger and a glass of beer.

Later on in the evening in the Kilcawley Party Room a banquet

will be held in honor of the 1939, '40, and '41 penguin football teams. Filmed highlights of these years will be shown during the banquet. The affair will run from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Admission will be \$5 and tickets can be obtained at the ticket office in Beeghly. The public is invited.

On Friday night another great event will be witnessed at YSU. On the corner of Spring and Elm Streets "Revolution Rock" will be presented. "Rock" will feature Menagerie from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and after the music there will be fireworks and a bonfire. In case of inclement weather the concert will be held in the Kilcawley cafeteria.

The morning of Saturday, Oct. 18 will open with the "Minutemens' March" at 11 a.m. Then, floats and decorated cars will make up the parade which will proceed from YSU to Rayen
 (Cont. on page 8)

YSU Major Events Presents
A Homecoming Concert

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS
CHEECH AND CHONG
 former Spooky Tooth Keyboard Artist
GARY WRIGHT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19 AT 7:30PM
AT BEEGHLY CENTER
ON THE YSU CAMPUS

Tickets:
 \$5.00 In Advance on Campus
 \$6.00 For General Public or At the Door

TICKETS ON SALE

TICKETS LOCATIONS:

- Beeghly Ticket Office
- Kilcawley Center, Front Desk
- Bursars Office

PLEASE: no cans, bottles or Alcoholic beverages

Requirements

(Cont. from page 1)
 departments: biological sciences, chemistry, geology, geography (physical), physics and astronomy and mathematics.

The foreign language requirement, which has been the object of much controversy in the past, received the most modification of all the general requirements. The requirement now reads as: If students have four years of one foreign language, their requirement is fulfilled. If students have three years of one foreign language, their requirement is fulfilled if they're after a BS but for the AB they need 602, or the second course in the dual language

sequence. If students have two years of one foreign language, and two years of a second foreign language, then their requirement is fulfilled, (a new modification for the AB). If students have two years of one foreign language, they have three options to choose from; they can take 601 for the BS and 601 and 602 for the AB; or they can take 501, 502, and 503 in a second language for the AB and BS, or, for the BS only, they can take 505 and 506 in a second language, (these courses consist of readings, without conversation, in that language); or they can take dual-language courses at 600-level in the same language for the AB and BS.

It should be noted that 505 and 506 are already offered, and the dual-language courses, which consist of readings in that language and English, will be offered in the near future.

ARE YOU CREATIVE

Photographers, Writers, Artists, Layout Designers, and others interested

are encouraged to help make up the 1976 Yearbook:

THE NEON

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1975

MEETING : Rayen Hall, 102, Ext. 477 7:00 pm

KILCAWLEY CENTER FALL WORKSHOPS

WORKSHOP	TIME	ROOM
Practical Self Defense for Survival (Men and Women)	Thur., 12-1 P.M.	To be announced
Basic Crocheting	Wed. & Fri., 2-3 P.M.	Pollock House
Bridge	T,Th., 1-2:30 P.M.	K.C., Lobby Lounge
Bicycling	Mon., 7-8 P.M.	K.C., Rm. 240
Cartooning and Comic Book Illustration	Wed., 2-3 P.M.	K.C., Rm. 238
Comic Book Writing	Fri., 2-3 P.M.	K.C., Rm. 238
Chinese Cooking	Thur., 7-9 P.M.	K.C., Rm. 236 Kitchen
Wilderness Survival	Tue., 11-12 A.M.	Buckeye Room
Guitar	Wed., 4-6 P.M.	K.C., Rm. 253
Emergency First Aid	Tue., 10-11 A.M.	K.C., Rm. 141
Kung-Fu	M & W, 3-4 P.M.	1746 Elm St.
Self Defense	M & W, 3-4 P.M.	234 W. Rayen
Red Cross Lifesaving	M, 7:30-10 P.M.	Beeghly Pool
Slimnastics	M & W, 6-7 P.M.	K.C., Rm. 216
Reupholstering	Wed., 7:30-9:30 P.M.	Buckeye Rm, K.C.
A Guide to Dieting and Better Nutrition	Thur., 7:30-8:30 P.M.	K.C., Rm. 238
Women's Growth Group	Fri., 2-4 P.M.	Counseling Center
Photography	Wed., 8-9 P.M.	K.C., Rm. 238
Personal Growth Group	Tue., 3-5 P.M.	Counseling Center
Fundamentals of Photography	Tues., 3-4 P.M.	K.C., Rm. 239

**Registration for the workshops will be held in Kilcawley
Center Arcade 10:00-1:00 and in the Craft Center from
1-5. Deadline for registration will be Friday October 10.**

Classes begin October 13, and end on December 5

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New soccer coach sees potential for outstanding 75-76 YSU team

Ralph Starace, starting as YSU's new soccer coach, feels the 1975 soccer squad is capable of winning many games. Pre-season practice began two weeks ago with some 20

candidates. Primarily, Starace has been conditioning his squad, running them as much as five miles per day.

Good shape
 "With the boys I have, we will be a very physical soccer team," said Starace. "I know that our team will be in good physical condition and will try to outrun some of our opponets."

Of the varsity candidates, Starace feels at least a dozen possess good overall soccer skills. This will be just the third season of varsity soccer. The Penguins were 2-1-2 in 1973 and 2-7 last season.

Predictions
 "Fullback Billy Cleeves will be our defensive mainstay," Starace predicted. "He's aggressive and he always hustles. We'll also get plenty of help from Mike Jennings, a former football player

with good talent." Starace feels Denny Stoneman and Tom Leininger are of the class of halfbacks at this point, along with Roland Livan. The latter possesses a strong shot, according to Starace.

"At forward, Kenny Hvidsak is our best all-around player and should be our top scorer," said Starace. "Moshfegh Faramarj is an excellent passer and should also help the others become better."

Goalies position
 The all-important goalies position, Starace's area of expertise, is currently being contested by frosh Rick Kotel and Tom Passowitz.

"We are an awfully young squad," said Starace. In fact, we have no seniors and just two juniors. But we will always hustle."

SENIORS!

Senior pictures are being taken from Nov. 10 through Nov. 21 in The Student Council Conference Room, Kilcawley Center. The sitting is **ABSOLUTELY**

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Call anytime from 12-4, Monday thru Friday.

(We answer questions too!)

Dove selected as inductee to Citizens Hall of Fame

Bob Dove, assistant football coach, has been selected as a 1975 inductee to the Citizen Savings Hall of Fame in Los Angeles.

Dove, a two-time consensus All-America end at the University of Notre Dame (1941-42) and former National "linebacker of the year" joins nine other former college greats and three former coaches as 1975 inductees.

Dove's pro career began with the Chicago Rockets of the All-American Conference (1946-47) as a two-way end. He then actually jumped leagues the next season and played with the Chicago (now St. Louis) Cardinals of the National Football League from 1948-52.

The Cardinals won the NFL title in 1948 with Dove playing alongside such all-time great pro stars as Charley Trippi, Pat Harder and Paul Christman.

He rounded out his playing career with the Detroit Lions (1953-54). The Lions defeated the Cleveland Browns for the NFL championship in 1953, and lost the title back to the Browns the following year.

Dove enjoyed the distinction of playing in the first Pro Bowl Game on January 14, 1951 at the Los Angeles Coliseum. He was a member of Paul Brown's

American Conference stars, which included such greats as Charlie Connerly, Otto Graham, Lou Groza, Mac Speedie, Pete Pihos, Al DeRogatis, Chuck Bednarik and Emlen Tunnell.

Captains meet for intramural football wednesday Oct. 8

A captains' meeting for all intramural football teams will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center.

The women's "powder puff" flag football teams will meet at 7 p.m. and fraternities and independents will meet at 8. All captains or a representative should attend the meetings.

Will Katerberg, intramurals director, will review football rules, answer questions regarding the leagues and distribute schedules for play.

There are 13 fraternity teams, 36 Independents and 11 Womens' teams in the football league. Games will begin Saturday, Oct. 11, at Borts field.

Also, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, there will be a football officials meeting in Room 216, Kilcawley Center. Any persons interested in officiating the intramurals games must attend the meeting.

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Sweetest Day
OCT. 18



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YSU BOOKSTORE
Kilcawley Center



Fishman

(Cont. from page 1)

only to be "sweated" in the tailor and related trades shops, working 14 and 16 hours a day for a pittance until they finally began to organize. Among those who helped raise their social aspirations and imbued them with a vision of a better future were the anarchists of London, stated Fishman in the book.

Fishman's lecture is being sponsored by the history club, the department of history, and Student Government.