

Students ignore fire alarm sounded in Lincoln Project; could have been potential disaster

by Stan Vitek

At approximately 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, 1976, a fire alarm sounded at Lincoln Project. For all intents and purposes, the warning of that alarm went ignored. Someone had set off a false alarm on the sixth floor of the building. It was only a false alarm, but it could have been disaster.

Mike Damer, a senior in the School of Business Administration, remembers standing by the coffee machine on the third floor of the Lincoln Project building at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2, 1976 (he estimates the time at 7:30 p.m. as did others.)

"At first, I thought it was the bell sounding that the elevator was stuck," says Mike. "A lot of

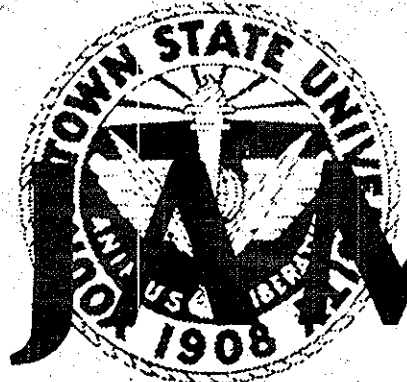
others also thought that that was all it was at first. Someone came by and said that they were stuck in the elevator once, and that that was definitely not the elevator alarm. So we figured it had to be a fire alarm. It kept sounding, continuously. My class, which would have started at 7:40, was just about filled up. But only half of the class left to go downstairs. Even fewer went outside. Most of

them just wandered around. "My first reaction was to get outside. But everyone moved like a snail from the third floor to the first. It took me about five minutes, just to get from the third floor to the outside. A lot of people didn't want to go outside because that particular evening, it was quite cold. But I went out. I didn't care how cold it was."

(Cont. on page 5)

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Friday, March 5, 1976

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53 - No. 34



MEDIEVAL MINSTRELS—The Waverly Consort, billed as "America's foremost early music ensemble," presented music from Medieval Europe last Friday at Stambaugh Auditorium, as part of YSU's Artist Lecture Series.
photo by John Schlabaugh

Psychology professor explains how surveys can be 'haphazard'

"I don't know how *The Jambor* conducted their recent surveys (on the stadium, racism and marijuana), but if they sent a roving reporter out to interview 22 people, that isn't a random survey. That's what I'd call a haphazard survey, and haphazard surveys prove nothing," said Dr. Roger Krause, professor of psychology at YSU, in a recent interview with *The Jambor* concerning campus polls.

Krause has been teaching a course at YSU titled "Statistical Methods in Psychology" which deals, in part, in the studying of surveys.

When asked why "haphazard" surveys prove nothing, Krause replied, "For a survey to prove something you must give everyone in the area that you are surveying an equal opportunity to participate in the survey, to be part of your random sample. If you don't give people an equal opportunity to participate, as in haphazard surveys, then you are not giving a true reflection of the feelings of the people in the area that you are surveying."

Krause, however, felt differently about random surveys. "A true random survey," he said, "if conducted in the proper way,

can give a pretty good picture of what the majority of people think about a certain issue at a certain time. You obviously can't interview everybody, so you select from the entire survey area, a group of people to represent the area."

Krause then explained one of the ways in which a random survey can be conducted at YSU. "First," he said, "you go the Registrar's office and get a list of all students attending YSU. Let's say there are 14,000 names on the list, and you want to survey 100 of them. This means that every student at YSU has equal chance (1 out of 140) at being part of the random sample. "You'd pick the first name out of a hat, or use some other random method. Then from that spot, you would go down the list, picking every 140th name until you get 100 names. You then contact the people that you've selected and give them the survey."

Krause added that this is just one simple way of getting a random sample. "You could," he said, "increase the size of your sample, or survey an equal amount of men and women, or you could divide your survey

among class ranks picking an equal amount of seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, and compare their feelings on a certain subject. In other words, you should choose the make-up of your random sampling to best serve the purpose of your survey."

How reliable are the results of well-conducted random surveys? According to Krause they are pretty reliable. "Students have done surveys for me in class," he said. "They were not too complicated or very systematic, but the results of these surveys were compared to what everyone in the area actually felt about the subject and our survey results have turned out to be very accurate."

.....
Editor's Note: The Jambor surveys were never intended to be scientifically valid indicators of how the student population felt, nor were they represented as such. They were informal samplings of opinion intended to encourage students to consider their own views on the issues, and to become more aware of the diversity of views around campus.

Program developed to help handicapped

by Patty Kemerer

A centralized program has recently been developed to aid the physically handicapped students in their academic endeavors here at YSU.

This program, a segment of the services offered by the Student Development office, is geared toward helping physically handicapped students overcome the various barriers posed to them within the University.

The program has been expanded since it was begun in the spring of 1974, with an increase of staff, the appointment of a counselor, Mary Danus, and an increase from two to four rooms. The trend for equal opportunity for all students on campus created a greater need for a heavier focus on physically handicapped students.

Any person who has a physical limitation which may hinder his or her progress at YSU is asked to register with the Student Development office when they begin their college education. Workers in the office help students predict areas of difficulty and investigate solutions to problems encountered on campus. Personal interviews are arranged to

establish each individual's needs and to explore resources to meet these needs. Peer counselors are assigned to each student to help them in learning the ropes of college and to suggest ways to deal with the essential aspects of college life such as study habits, meeting people, seeking advisors, and approaching instructors.

The Student Development Office offers academic assistance in the forms of tutoring, a reading lab, and a writing lab. They also tape textbooks or portions of them for blind students. Four blind or partially blind students are currently having their assignments taped on a daily basis. One of these students stated that this procedure has been very beneficial to him, and that often tapings are even made ahead of his assignments. Other students have their assignments read to them, according to Malcolm Costa, director of Student Development, plans are being made to start a library of taped assignments. A system for checking out certain textbooks written in braille will also be available. "Talking books", records that have books and magazines recorded on them, are

(Cont. on page 6)

Hirsch reports cafeteria renovations begin Mar. 11

Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, reported that construction crews were ready to begin the renovation in both the upstairs and downstairs cafeterias at the monthly meeting held at noon yesterday in room 220.

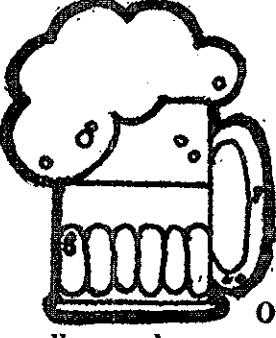
According to Hirsch, next Wednesday, March 10, is the last serving day for both cafeterias. Hogie sandwiches will then be served in the Pub for those who ate in the old cafeteria and a cash serving line is planned for faculty

in the residence dining room on Thursday and Friday. On Monday, March 15, all residents and faculty can be served in room 236. Hirsch said that he hopes the transitions will go as smoothly as possible.

Hirsch said in a financial report that many money-making areas in the center were going to exceed their projected incomes. Sales in the cafeteria and at the Front Desk were among the areas

(Cont. on page 6)

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Various points of view presented on freewill and determinism

A colloquium on freewill and determinism, which was held on Wednesday afternoon in Schwebel auditorium, left those in attendance confused as to the nature of man's behavior.

No real conclusions were made by the four speakers at the colloquium. Each of the four men, Dr. Brendan Minogue and Dr. Martin Greenman of the Philosophy department, Dr. Stephen Graf of the Psychology department and Mr. George Levitsky guidance and counseling, presented a different point of view on the subject of freewill and determinism.

The purpose of the colloquium was to establish whether man is governed by himself (his own free will) or by outside forces in his environment which shape his behavior.

The four speakers could not agree on the answer. Each presented a different opinion on the issue.

Graf feels that there is a reason for all behavior. While the reason or motive for an action is not always immediately evident, Graf, along with most behavioral psychologists, believes that freewill does not exist.

Lavitski is a firm believer in freewill. He cites quotations from the New Testament to support his beliefs.

Minogue and Greenman feel that behavior is predetermined by outside forces.

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Both agree that certain conditions inevitably trigger certain results, which are the same results received under a particular set of conditions each time. Freedom implies that there are no stereotyped responses to a

particular set of circumstances. The colloquium offered various ideas and viewpoints. Many exchanges of ideas and philosophies took place, during the discussion period following the speakers.

Academic advisement exists as student, faculty problem

"How can academic advisement be improved, has been a question passed down over the years," said Dr. George Letchworth, director of the Counseling Center and Chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Advisement.

The committee, appointed by the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate, has been trying to find a solution to some of the existing academic advisement problems. So far the committee has written a proposal suggesting that the University appoint a Coordinator of Academic Advisement. The proposal will be reviewed and given to the Executive Committee of Senate.

The duties of this Coordinator would be to oversee the advising functions of various schools, aid in the advising programs suitable for specific schools, develop and maintain in-service training programs for advisors, coordinate advising functions with the registration activities, develop tools for evaluating academic advisors, and assure that advising is planned, deliberate and continuous.

Letchworth noted that, "By having a coordinator who is capable of pulling a program together and handling such responsibilities, at least some of the problems of advisement should be arrested."

He added that, "Advisement has always been one of the main topics brought up in the faculty and student workshops."

In an open advisement meeting held last Friday, some administrative bodies spoke out against having a coordinator appointed. "Appointing another office will not help," stated Dr.

Barbara Brothers, chairperson of the English Dept., who noted, "We should deal with what we have. Deans and department chairpersons should be informed of their responsibilities and act accordingly."

Harold Yiannaki, Registrar, explained that chairpersons have responsibilities, but are not doing them. He feels that with a coordinator, the proper time and effort will be given to each student.

Students who were present at the meeting commented on various problems with advisement experiences. Most felt something had to be done, either with the coordinator idea or with chairpersons and advisors presently available.

Letchworth stated that he would like to see more students present at the open meetings to voice their opinions so that the committee could have a wider knowledge of student's problems.

Minority Recruitment
 Kent State will hold its annual Minority Recruitment day for Ohio Public Schools at 9-4 p.m. Friday, March 12, at the Sheraton Motor Inn North (1-71 and Dublin-Granville Road), Columbus. All YSU minority teacher candidates and female school Administrative candidates are encouraged to attend—all the major Ohio schools will be there. Sign up with the Placement Office by March 8. Bus transportation will be available at Kent State University.

Student Council Agenda

- For Monday, March 8
1. Chairman's report—James Senary, The possibility of purchasing recreational equipment through the funds of Student Council.
 2. Committee Reports
 Finance—Toni DiSalvo, Reports on budget hearings.
 Activities and Student Organization—Mary Kay Senary, Speakers request from Israeli Student Organization.
 Senate Report—Bill Yeaton, Report of meeting on March 5, 1976.
 Nominations—Patty Kostic, George Photakis and John Beviano
 Computer committee of the Senate
 3. President's Report—Bill Brown
 4. Presentation of Student Council awards
 5. Seating of New Members
 6. Election of New Officers

Rufus performs at Stambaugh before enthusiastic audience

by Lorin Cotelesse

On Thursday, Jan. 26, Four Seasons Productions presented Rufus at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Seating was arranged on a first come, first served basis and the concert was a sellout with standing room only. Even so, it was surprising to see the crowd begin lining up at 6 p.m. when showtime was 8 p.m.

A. C. McCullough, a local disc jockey, was the emcee for the show. He got the ball rolling by introducing the surprise guests—Don Cornelius' Soul Train Gang Band. They sang and danced for perhaps 45 minutes and had just the right effect on the already hyped audience. They put on a smooth, tight show, with fluid movement and good coordination in their dancing.

After an intermission, Rufus came on stage. The band appeared first and you could hear Chaka Khan building up the beginning notes of *Once You Get Started* from offstage. She burst onto the stage still bellowing out

the first notes of the song and the audience went wild. As I had expected, she was dressed in the true Chaka Khan style, with pants split up the sides, belly bare, and a fur covered half-top.

The band was all I expected it to be. Chaka was good but somewhat disappointing. She lacked the enthusiastic attitude she usually puts across, and this detracted considerably from her performance. However, she has, without a doubt, an excellent, versatile voice which can range from mellow tones to a near shriek. Chaka was excellent at displaying her singing talents with *Sweet Thing*. I must highly commend the band's two keyboard players, who took the floor for a brief interlude and played superbly.

On the whole, the show went over very well. There was a large amount of audience participation and they seemed to enjoy it immensely. It was evident that they had been "Rufusized". It's too bad we can't depend on the

YSU Major Events Committee to bring in productions of this nature. We have Four Seasons Productions to thank for this production and many more like it to come!

The Fighting Five, fearlessly frolicing, flailed flaccid frisbees against the spring sky—flamboyantly fleeting furls against the wind. Frisbees found ferocious fingers frantically fixing their upward course. (Of course, we all know first-rate frisbee flingers are flashy fanatics).

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CLASS	COURSE	AID
Freshman	MS I	NONE (1)
Sophomore	MS II	NONE (2)
Junior	MS III	\$100.00 per month (\$1,000.00 annually)
Advanced Camp		\$600.00 plus travel
Senior	MS IV	\$100.00 per month (\$1,000.00 annually)
TOTAL		\$2,600.00 - \$3,000.00

(1) The only financial aid for freshmen and sophomores is the ROTC Scholarship competition - full tuition, all books and educational fees plus \$100.00 per month subsistence allowance.

(2) For sophomores who have missed the first two years of ROTC, a Basic Camp after the sophomore year pays \$500.00 plus travel and allows a student to enroll in the third year of ROTC upon return to campus.

Fire

The absence of well-defined procedures to follow in case any YSU building catches fire is one of the things nobody thinks about until it's too late. But the potential for tragedy is there, especially with buildings such as Lincoln Project, the Maag Library, and the Engineering Science Building, which have four floors or more, and could easily turn into traps.

One of the most shocking things about the story on page 1 is that students and faculty generally ignore the fire alarms, automatically assuming that there really is no fire. There's no need to be paranoid, but a clanging fire alarm obviously could signify serious trouble. If students would take it upon themselves to leave classrooms when they hear an alarm, the potential danger could largely be eliminated.

At any rate, a clarification of where fire exits are, and what is and what is not a fire alarm bell, is in order.

Priorities

Progress in making YSU barrier free for handicapped students has been encouraging, but improvements have been fought for long and hard and still seem far from complete.

The A&S Office Building, Engineering Science, Jones Hall, Kilcawley Dorm, Lincoln Project and Ward Beecher Science Hall are only partially accessible. The Counseling Center, Dana Recital Hall, the Dana School of Music, Pollock House, Rayen Hall, student publications, and the Executive Offices are totally inaccessible to the handicapped.

It is interesting to note that the same University that can put time and effort into a fund-raising drive for a football stadium can take so long in getting around to improving conditions for students who want desperately to obtain a university education.

Cheryl Rice, in the handicapped student story on page 6, stated that previously YSU had not remodeled the campus for the handicapped because there were not many handicapped students attending YSU. Yet, when improvements did come, (through the efforts of the Ohio Governor's Sub-Committee for Barrier-Free Architecture and various interest groups and individuals) handicapped student enrollment went up considerably compared to what it had been.

One wonders how long it will be before University administrators ever get their priorities straight.

Feedback

Hopes 'intimidators' lose power

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In the past week I have lost re-election to Student Council. Some may think that my general purposes for writing this letter are to release my frustration or bitterness.

On the contrary, I would much rather like to use this space to inform the approximately 14,000 students who did not vote in the recent election, about Student Government. "Yes Virginia, Student Government does work." And believe it or not, their decisions do effect the students. True, some council

members will favor decisions that will affect parties or groups of their interests. But in general, a good percentage of Council members are just, fair, and open minded.

Then on the other hand, there are some members, and non-members (especially those graduated chairpersons who still insist upon playing around with college politics) who try to enforce their power past the points of student interests to the point of self-interest. But hopefully, these intimidators will lose their power in the spring quarter elections.

In summary, I would like to thank the good percentage of Council Members for their help, and guidance during my term on Student Council. I have trust and faith in all of you, and I know that you won't let "The Intimidators" sway you. Secondly, I urge you 14,000 non-voters to vote in the next election, and not leave the elections up to fraternities, sororities, clubs and interest groups. Thank You.

Cam Cotelesse
Junior
A&S

Says Chief Cress should 'wise up'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In relation to *The Jambar* article concerning marijuana consumption on campus: Seriously, Paul Cress should take a good, long, hard look at his surroundings. It's 1976, man. The laws have been changed.

Marijuana is not a killer weed. People who sell marijuana are not pushers. Anyone who terms them such is merely showing his ignorance. Take a jump out of the

past, Joe Friday. Wise up. You can't stop marijuana usage, but you can stop breeding hatred by making such ridiculous statements as the one which appeared in the Friday *Jambar*.

If Cress would toss somebody out of school for half a joint, he's probably so paranoid that he checks his drinking water for LSD. I'd also like to know what kind of an idiot would get the impression that some person is an off-campus pusher dealer just

because the person considered a quick exit more desirable an alternative than even meeting someone like Cress.

In conclusion, Cowboy Boots, let me just say: I am still young. But as the days pass, I'll bring it in my lungs, and you'll blow it out your ass. Smoke reefer.

Terry Franklin Schlosser
Freshman
A&S

Reminds students of fee 'rip-off'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Though it's nothing unusual, it looks like YSU students will be the victims of another royal rip-off from the allocation of the General Fee funds for spring quarter. Due to a denial of support the equipment room in Beeghly will no longer provide any sports supplies to students.

Isn't it wonderful how everyone is rewarded for paying an extra \$6.00 per quarter for the General Fee (a 20 percent raise)?

Once again the General Fee allocations have proven how unresponsive they are to YSU students' wants and needs. Although thousands are indiscriminately spent on varsity sports, the average student is

denied the few measly dollars it takes to buy basketballs, volleyballs, handballs, and a few other items. Since it seems students cannot do anything to amend the situation, this letter is just a reminder of how they are being taken.

Michael J. Kopanic, Jr.
Senior
Arts & Sciences

Behavioral group is formed

A new group had formed on campus called Behavioral Group and Support.

The organization, founded last quarter by Norman Jones and Mark Clingan provides positive group reaction for the attainment of goals by group members.

According to Dr. Graf, psychology, the group draws its foundations out of two different theories: humanism and behaviorism. Graff noted that the two theories have come from two different directions: humanism where the focus is on the higher order qualities of man's intellect and behaviorism which claims that man's behavior is deterministically formed by the environment to which the individual is exposed.

Following these two theories, the group engages in many activities such as role playing, body language and their primary function "contracting". Contracting is the process by which a member of the group tells another member of the group or the entire group his aspirations for the week, which is then written out and signed. At the following meeting the goal the member wrote out is discussed. If the member achieved the goal the group rewards the member with positive re-enforcement. If he fails the group offers constructive suggestions to the member.

George Kantos, a member, said the group has two function. "It provides a learning experience

and it is a lot of fun."

The group has an unusual constitution, which limits business to ten minutes and provides for the club's function rather than paperwork.

Basically, the group is made up of psychology majors but it is open to everybody. They meet every Wednesday afternoon for two hours and all interested students are invited to attend. George Kantos summed up the group's function by saying, "When you can find out what environmental factors motivate you, then you can control them and really be free." For more information, contact Mark Clingan at 964-4293.

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THE JAMBAR

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Students, faculty ignore fire alarm

(Cont. from page 1)

Domer was asked if he heard anyone take the initiative to warn that a fire alarm was sounding, and that everyone should vacate the building.

"No, I heard no one do that. Later, after it was all over, I heard a lot of people saying, 'Just think of what would have happened if this had been a real fire.'"

Domer's recollection of the time involved before all was normal again is also "about 45 minutes," coinciding others' estimates. "A lot of people never left the building," says Domer. "Some never even left the third floor. Any floors higher than that, I wouldn't know about."

"What's worse, I remember a couple of people using the elevator to get down to the first floor." Had a real fire occurred and the elevator power somehow not clicked off, this would have been the most dangerous evacuation procedure.

"I pictured flames going up the elevator shaft when I saw people using the elevators," says Joe Baal, senior, business, whose 7:40 class that evening was a personnel management course on the fourth floor of Lincoln Project. "Of course, when I heard that fire alarm, my imagination may have gotten carried away. But that alarm kept sounding for 20 minutes, maybe half an hour. When I first heard it I said to myself, 'I'm getting out of here.' But only about a third of the people who had arrived at my classroom left."

"It took me about three minutes to get to the first floor. Then, it took me another three minutes to get outside, and I'm talking about three minutes to move maybe 25 feet! It took me three minutes to get from the door of the stairway to the exit, that's how many people were, well, uh, just standing there."

Baal was also asked if he heard anyone take the initiative to say "vacate the building—that is a fire alarm."

"No, I heard no one say that," says Baal. "All I remember is a couple of kids, the smarter ones, saying 'I'm getting out!'"

The experience also left Baal with what he described as a kind of "sick" feeling. "It was cold out, but that doesn't justify so few people leaving the building. They were in everybody's way. I heard that a security officer tried to chase people out. More than anything, I remember being shocked at the fact that no one moved automatically at the sound of a fire alarm. I think it's something that should have been drilled into everyone's mind in high school."

People automatically assumed it was a prank. They just don't expect a fire. But it could happen. And if it would have happened there would have been so many deaths, it frightens me. If a fire would have started up the

stairways, nobody would have gotten out."

Baal also estimates that it was about 45 minutes before order was restored.

Chief Donald Cover heads the Boardman fire department, which, of course, has no jurisdiction over Youngstown State University. However, his role as president of the Ohio chapter of International Arson Investigation makes him an expert on the topic of fires. When Cover was informed of the fire alarm incident at Lincoln Project, his reaction was that of surprise.

"It's very important to exit a building immediately when there is an alarm," says Cover. "There is no discrepancy whatsoever here. Failure to instruct students to exit immediately is a violation of a state law and could result in legal action being taken. It should be a known regulation that when an alarm goes off, everyone must immediately evacuate."

Chief Cover points to Section 3737.29 of the Ohio Revised Code, which reads, in part, "No person in charge of an educational institution having an average attendance of 50 or more pupils, shall willfully neglect to instruct and train such children once a month by means of drills and rapid dismissals while such school or institution is open, so such children, in such an emergency, may leave the building in the shortest possible time without confusion." Though "children" is the word used in the phrasing, this section of the law does apply to YSU, according to Cover.

Cover also states that YSU's lack of fire drills is a direct violation of the law. Section 3737.99 of the Ohio Revised Code sets the penalty for the violation of section 3737.29 at being "fined not less than \$20." The small penalty set for the possible loss of human life appears to be more shocking than the fact that YSU is indeed violating a law.

"I remember a fire several years ago at YSU," says Cover, "in nurses' training. A student nurse who wasn't making the grade started a fire. I also remember a severe fire at a dormitory at Kent State University, approximately 1970. Problems in regards to so many false alarms there led to someone turning the alarms off. And this could have led to tragedy. This was about the time of the height of the student protests, and the death of the four students killed by National Guardsmen would have been nothing compared to what could have happened with those alarms disconnected."

Dispatcher Hlebak of the Youngstown Fire Department checked the record books and confirmed that his department answered an alarm at the Lincoln Project on Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:38 p.m. When the security office of YSU was phoned, they

checked the record books and confirmed receiving a call from Dr. Disiblo (who was preparing to instruct his advertising class) at 7:34 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 2, 1976. Maintenance was then notified that a fire alarm had been tripped and would need to be reset. The alarm was reset Tuesday morning.

However, Ray Orlando, director of YSU's physical plant, was not notified the following Tuesday that an alarm had gone off at the Lincoln Project building. Orlando is the fire marshal for all of YSU. Someone at the security office neglected to inform him that an alarm on campus had indeed gone off, and was reset. When Orlando was informed by *The Jambar* of the fire alarm at Lincoln Project, he was not able to confirm that the alarm had even been reset. He was gravely concerned. Orlando was not contacted by anybody in regards to the Lincoln Project fire alarm of Monday, Feb. 2 until *The Jambar* phoned him Friday, Feb. 27, at 4:00 p.m. Orlando works 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at YSU, and was not here the evening of the alarm. As fire marshal, he should have been informed the following day of the fact that an alarm sounded and was reset.

Chief George Panno, Youngstown Fire Department: "We can't put any laws down telling them (YSU) to correct any fire hazards there may be. YSU is not under our jurisdiction, and only the State Fire Marshal's office in Columbus could do that."

"We respond if there is a fire. We also furnished the 'exit' signs at YSU, as well as the 'No Smoking' signs. But we can't put any laws down if there is a need to do so."

The Youngstown Fire Department does respond, but not to the sounding of the fire alarm. Many students and faculty are misinformed here, but the fire alarms inside the buildings at YSU do not directly communicate to the Youngstown Fire Department. It is necessary to call the fire department by telephone to notify them of a fire alarm going off inside of a building. The purpose of the fire alarms is only to warn those inside the buildings to evacuate. The fire boxes on Rayen Ave. and Lincoln Ave. near the Lincoln Project building do communicate directly to the Youngstown Fire Department, but those inside the Lincoln Project building, or any other building on campus, do not.

Several weeks ago, a fire alarm sounded at the Engineering and Science Building, where there was a minor fire that could have developed into a major fire. The fire was put out by extinguishers. But few, if any, people evacuated the Engineering and Science Building upon hearing the alarm. The Youngstown Fire

Department never responded because they were not phoned.

Preventative maintenance people check the fire alarms after 10:30 p.m., when campus buildings are empty or near empty. They trip the alarms to make certain all stations are in working order. However, this procedure is only carried out once a month. YSU has not been inspected by the State Fire Marshal's office in Columbus which follows no regular inspection procedure here. Private insurance carriers do inspections here, but if hazards were discovered, the only likely action taken would be a hike in YSU's insurance rates. The State Fire Marshal's Office in Columbus would respond; however, to concerned citizens who would like to see an inspection, and such an inspection would be highly possible.

If the State Fire Marshal's Office in Columbus were to inspect YSU tomorrow, they would discover:

-Exit lights lit fluorescently (they would remain lit even with a power failure) shine clearly at the hallway ends of campus buildings, and meet with fire regulations.

However, "In Case of Fire-Exit" signs at the Arts and Sciences Office Building on Wick Avenue have been carelessly posted. On the second floor hallway of the ASO there is a junction where signs point to room 223, the hall leading to rooms 218-222, and the hall leading to rooms 213-217. There is a sign reading "In Case of Fire-Exit Left" posted next to the door at room 217, at the corner of the two halls. However, the arrow on the sign does not point left, it points straight ahead to room 222. If there were a fire, a new student or instructor, in his haste, could hurriedly follow the arrow on the exit sign and be led into room 222, which has no exit, and could be a deathtrap. If this exit sign had been posted next to the door of room 222 rather than room 217, the arrow would clearly point to the left, toward the stairways and exit.

On the first floor of the Arts and Sciences Office Building, a sign on room 109 reads "In Case of Fire-Exit Right." Next in that direction is room 113, which also has an "exit right" sign posted. But in further exiting right, your next stop is a locked door, with no room number posted. The next door is marked "Powder Room", so you continue to "exit right", but you have come to the end of the hallway, a dead end, seemingly. To your left is a door marked "Conference Room" and you would be certain this must be the exit. Once inside the "conference room", which is really a dining room area that the "powder room" door would have also lead you in, a small surprise awaits you. You turn around, and looking outside the doorway you just entered, a sign is posted reading "In Case of Fire-Exit Right." Again, exit right. Only this time, the arrow in the sign, pointing right, would lead you

back up the same hallway you just walked down, that is, back toward room 109. The arrow points opposite of the arrow that initially lead you here.

If one takes the time to carefully examine the dining area that the "exit right" sign posted at room 109 eventually leads you to at the end of the hallway, there is a way out of the room. In the back of the dining area, near a telephone, are stairs leading up, to an exit on the left. The are not noticeable when you enter the room. What is noticeable is the sign instructing you to exit right, leading back to where you started from. Windows (not a recommended but sometimes necessary exit in fire emergencies) in the dining area are also noticeable upon first entering. Notes are posted on the windows, and someone's writing says, ironically, "Please do not open these windows." As a result, no one who regularly eats here seems to know if the windows even can be opened.

An "exit right" sign posted on room 205 does not point to any exit, but rather into room 209, which has no exit.

Also, on the 200-level floor of the ASO, after passing room 207 and standing by the next flight of steps, an "exit left" sign is posted on a door leading to a hallway. But this door is almost always propped open, and the sign is on the side of the door against the wall, and is not visible unless you know it's there, and poke your head between the door and wall to see it, or unless this door is closed. And when this door is closed, the "exit left" sign posted on it points, not towards any exit, but upstairs. (There is a possibility that at publication time, some, or all, of the misplaced exit signs at the ASO have since been properly placed. *The Jambar* has notified safety personnel at YSU as to the inaccuracy of these signs.)

In case of a real fire, who should YSU students turn to for leadership? Many maintain that instructors should have responsibility, and take command for the benefit of those in his class when there is an emergency. The theory is that it would be easier to educate several hundred faculty and staff members on fire safety than thousands of students. The turnover rate is, of course, lower with faculty and staff than students. This theory will be dealt with in part two of *The Jambar's* YSU fire safety report, in next week's issue.

Also, next week—interviews with other authorities on the problem, a look at positive steps to be taken, and possible fire drill procedures to be implemented:

Kibbutz Dafna

The Israeli Students Organization (I.S.O.) invites you to the movie *Kibbutz Dafna*, which shows Israel's commune life society from noon to 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 12 in Kilcawley Center, Room 238. Admission is free.

Conditions improved for disabled students

by Mark Oljaca

After three years of hard work, students at YSU can proudly say that "the enrollment of handicapped students is exceeding expectations" said Cheryl Rice, junior in psychology.

Rice has been confined to a wheelchair since birth. This handicap has not stopped her from fighting for "privileges and benefits that traditional non-handicapped students have had for years."

Although YSU still has a long way to go before all privileges and benefits can be used by the handicapped, Major efforts to accommodate handicapped students has enabled the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation to send students to YSU," said Rice. Prior to YSU's improvements, local students were sent to Kent State University or elsewhere.

Three years ago, the Ohio Governor's Sub-Committee for Barrier-free Architecture formed a Youngstown chapter. With help from the Governor's Sub-Committee and pressure from interested groups and individuals, YSU was forced to make accommodations for handicapped students in new construction and remodeling. Federally funded building or remodeling must meet the standards of the Ohio Governor's Sub-Committee for Barrier-free Architecture.

Rice stated that even with the law on our side, there was a "pendulum" effect. "They (YSU) said they would not remodel because there are not enough students, and we said there are not enough students because you will not remodel." Before YSU was accessible to handicapped students, there were less than five

attending. Now there are more than 25.

Handicapped students at YSU are close to being satisfied. There are restroom facilities, water fountains, telephones, doorways, ramps, and elevators accessible to handicapped persons, but few buildings can boast to possessing all of the improvements. There are no special parking spaces that are wide enough to provide room to transfer a person from an auto to a wheelchair, although some parking lot attendants save spaces and help handicapped students.

The expectations of handicapped students are extremely reasonable, stated Rice, adding that "we are just beginning to have the right to choose the class and not worry about the buildings' accessibility."

There is one more project Rice has in mind. Many handicapped students desire to enter graduate school in Rehabilitation Counseling, so it looks as if YSU will be building another building.

Handicapped

(Cont. from page 1)

already used extensively, and will be included in the library.

The Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation (BVR), a state agency designed to help persons with physically or emotionally limiting conditions, works with the Student Development office. This organization has available many types of assistance including medically prescribed appliances and equipment (such as artificial limbs, braces, hearing aids, etc.), counseling, guidance, specialized medical and psychological services prescribed, tuition, and book costs. Meeting are sometimes held on campus with the BVR and the students they sponsor. The Bureau of Services for the Blind (BSB) is another state agency that offers much the same services as the BVR to blind people. In case of equipment disfunction, the BVR and BSB is contacted immediately so a repair service can be found.

Because of the extensive renovation on campus, a committee was formed in behalf of handicapped students to suggest accessible facilities in both new and old buildings for the benefit of the physically handicapped students. Representatives from the campus planning committee, registrars office, faculty, Student Affairs office, current physically handicapped students, and others were included in the committee. Many changes and additions have resulted from the meetings.

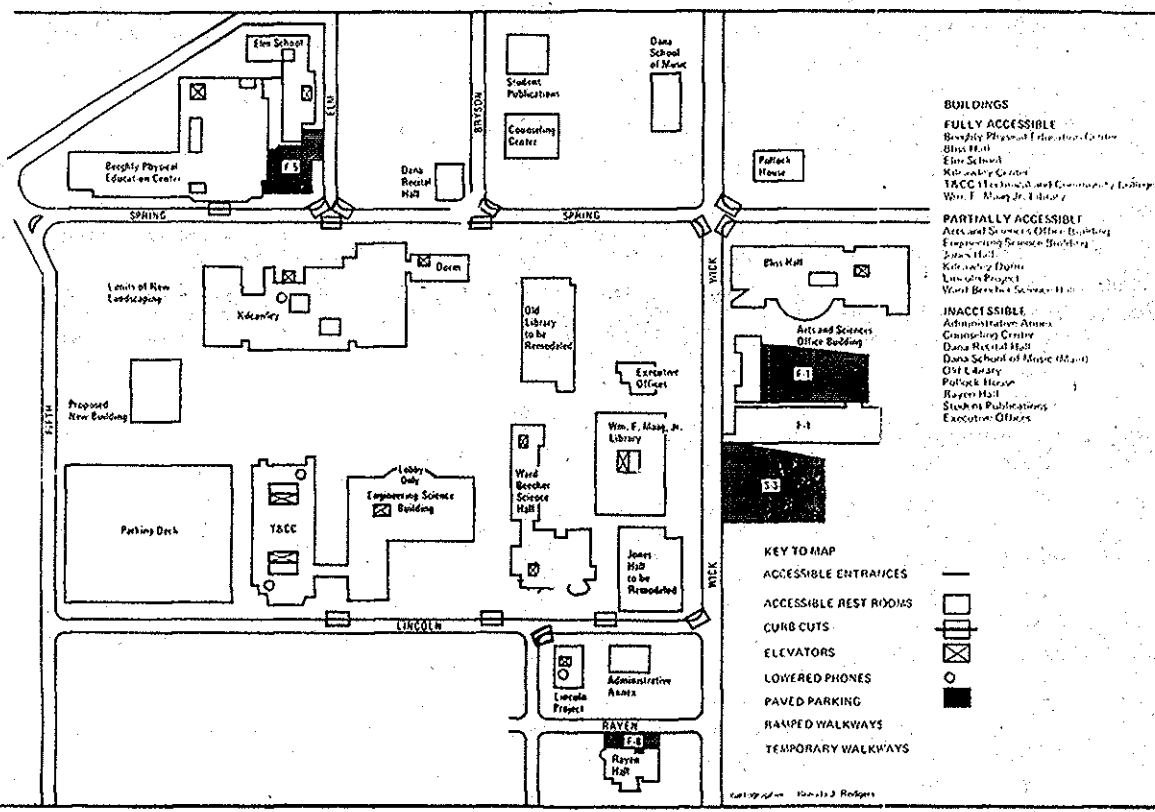
Ramped walkways and curb cuts are two new features on campus. These enable students who have mobility difficulties to reach their destinations on campus a little easier. Most buildings have wheelchair accessible entrances. Each building which is listed on the accessibility map as fully or partially accessible, except Jones

Hall, the Executive Office Building, and the Arts & Science Building, is equipped with an elevator. Some buildings have more than one elevator.

Lower public telephones for students in wheelchairs have been installed around campus. There is one located in Kilcawley Center in the main hall by the elevator. Lower phones can also be found in the new T&C building, the snack bar in Ward Beecher, and near the stairway on the ground floor of Lincoln Project. Many of these phones are equipped with a device marked by a blue attachment between the cord and the receiver that helps people with hearing aids by coordinating telephone transmission with the hearing aid.

A reformed YSU entrance application that has been used since fall on this past year contains a box to check if the applicant has some kind of physical disability. The Student Development office now receives a list of these students names, and informs them of their services. This way, students who are reluctant to inquire about the Student Development office will at least be aware that the services are available.

The Student Development office currently serves about 20 physically handicapped students. A handbook for the physically handicapped, available at the office, was issued last fall and explains the program in full. This book is printed in heavy, large type for the benefit of those who have difficulty in reading regular sized printing, and it is also available in braille. Any physically handicapped student who would like to learn more about the program or register with the office may come to the Student Development office, Kilcawley Center, room 110.



ACCESSIBILITY GUIDE—Handicapped students must really know their way around campus, especially in regards to building exits. The above map may be obtained from Student Development in Kilcawley Hall, Room 110.

Video tape network asks for more student input

YSU's video tape network located in Kilcawley Center has been and will continue to serve the students of YSU.

The network has been coming on strong in the past two years, and plans to expand its operation. Productions are paid for from student activities fees, and are shown throughout the school year in the Kilcawley Pub on Thursday evenings and in the first floor lounge across from the candy counter from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

According to Mike Braun of the video tape network, YSU has "one of the most organized and efficient video tape networks" of college's and universities nationwide. Braun feels that student suggestions and participation will provide for an

even better service.

The Video Arts schedule for 1975-76 included the Marx Brothers, Flash Gordon, Roger Daltry Concert, and the Woody Allen Festival as part of the total productions. In addition, the network produces commercials for campus services and students free of charge. The network is capable of filming and producing its own shows.

Students interested may attend the weekly meeting held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the video tape staff office, Kilcawley Center Staff Offices.

The film committee will showing *Little Big Man* at 8 p.m. today in Schwebel Auditorium. Admission is \$75.

Cafeteria renovations

(Cont. from page 1)

mentioned.

In other business, Hirsch reported that a job description listing the requirements of the Kilcawley Center Program Director has been sent to the Chronicle of Higher Education and the ACUI in order to draw applicants to replace Michele Mousseau, who has resigned. The search committee will begin interviews in late April and early May. Hirsch also mentioned that several applications have already been received.

"The position of a Communication Information Director has been dropped," said Hirsch. "Neither the Kilcawley Center Board nor the General Fee Committee wants to fund the position." Hirsch did say that Kilcawley Center will take over ticket sales but without any additional personnel.

Damages have occurred in Kilcawley Center, according to Hirsch, with the most serious being \$1,600 worth of damages in a downstairs men's restroom.

Damage has also been done to the Football machine in the Recreation Room.

Maag

There is some confusion in the pronunciation of the surname of William F. Maag, after whom the new library is named. The correct pronunciation of Maag rhymes with fog, log, dog and jog.

Commodores defeat Theta Chi; capture basketball championship

by Greg Gulas

The official close of all intramural basketball activity came on Wednesday night as the Commodores defeated Theta Chi 69-67 and thus captured the All-University Basketball Championship.

A close ballgame throughout, the Commodores could manage only a 38-31 halftime lead and only stretch that to eleven by midway through the second half.

They saw that lead dwindle in the final 15 seconds as John Georgiadis stole an inbound pass which led to his lay-up and an eventual tie at 67.

With six seconds left, Ron Denson drove for a lay-up, was fouled, and calmly sunk two-free throws for their slim two-point margin of victory.

Theta Chi had a final chance in the last six seconds but were unable to get a desperation shot off in time.

Charlie Mabry pumped in 26 points while Ron Denson added 22 more for the Commodores. John Georgiadis of Theta Chi led all scorers with 28 markers.

Members of champion Commodores team are Charles Mabry, Ron Denson, Calvin Kirkland, Thomas Washington, Bob Trudo, Charles Marbury, Maurice Harris, Ron Smith, John Smith, Bruce Watson, and Lejean Dunkant.

In the consolation fray, the Blue Hens captured third place with a 65-52 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tied at the half 27-27, the Blue Hens opened up a 13 point lead after intermission which led to their ultimate margin of victory. Bob Rutkousky and Dave Kyle meshed 18 points for the Blue Hens while Frank Dixon led all scorers with 2, points in a losing effort.

Bab Naples of the Roundballers captured first place in free throw competition by pumping in 91 of 100 free throws. John Galardi of the P.E. Majors finished second as he defeated Tony Joseph of Theta Chi in a shoot-off. Both had sunk 90 of 100 free throws.

In one-on-one competition, John Moser of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity captured the All-University Championship while Aaron Mitchell was runner-up. Chuck Wesp of Theta Chi took third place while Mark Westhart captured fourth spot.

In the Independent Division, Mark Danner of the Heads took third place and Harry Dripps of Mean Machine fourth, while John Georgiadis of Theta Chi and Randy Flint of Alpha Phi Delta captured third and fourth place respectively in the fraternity division.

Waverly Consort is successful in Stambaugh Auditorium show

by Debra K. Dear

Nine Musicians, costumed in earth tones, quickly walked onto the stage, bowed to the audience, and seated themselves in three rows. Then the countertenor rose and started to sing *Pax In Nomine Domini!*, written for the Second Crusade and accompanied by a lute and psaltery.

This was the scene last Friday night at Stambaugh Auditorium as The Waverly Consort, billed as "America's foremost early music ensemble" presented the fifth performance of the 1975-76 Artist Lecture Series.

Music of Medieval Europe in the Age of the Crusades was performed by instrumentalists Michael Jaffee (director, lute, oud, saz; Lucy Bardo, Medieval fiddles; Kay Jaffee, recorder, psaltery, organetto; and Sally Logemann, shawn, recorder, gemshorn. The vocalists included: Jane Bryden, soprano; Patricia Deckert, mezzo-soprano; Jeffrey Gall, countertenor; Frank Hoffmeister, tenor, and Jan Opalach, baritone.

The program opened with *Songs of Crusaders*. Jeffrey Gall was competent but not impressive on his first solo, his voice breaking at one point when entering his lower register. He redeemed himself later, however, with a fine rendition of *Neidhard Von Reuental*, a song of courtly love.

The 500-member audience responded warmly to the first instrumental work, *Estampita Tre Fontana*, a lively piece in a minor mode, and definitely Turkish in background. The saz, a Turkish instrument with a banjo-like sound, was predominant. The saz, by the way, was one of the three authentic instruments employed

by the group. The others—less valuable reproductions—were closely fashioned after instruments portrayed in paintings and sculptures from the period c. 500 A.D.—1450 A.D.

A delightful effect was achieved by the use of handbells in various places throughout the program beginning with the work, *Carmina Burana*, which, translated, contains the following lines: "Winter is past, the world renewed, flowered spring returns...and graceful maids sport in the fields. Their new song resounds about, enhanced by earth's embroidered floral scent..."

"Music of Chivalry and Courtly Love" included the works, *Parti de Mal*; *Chancon Faz*; *Fortz Chauza*; *Souvent Souspire*; and *Estampie*. Jane Bryden, soprano, gave a clear-cut,

moving, performance of the first song, *Parti de Mal*. Ms. Bryden, of all the vocalists, achieved the greatest rapport with the audience, interpreting her songs with appropriate facial expressions.

Mass in Honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary written in the late 13th or early 14th century, opened the second half of the program. It was followed by the epic and courtly love songs of the Minnesinger (German traveling musicians of the 12th—14th centuries). *Cantigas De Santa Maria Of Alfonso The Wise* closed out the evening.

The Waverly Consort did a superb job of transporting Youngstowners back into the musical world of the Middle Ages. We were privileged to be able to spend the evening with these first class performers.

Errors

The *Jambar* erred numerous times in a March 2 article discussing the nutrition courses offered by the department of home economics, according to Les Bartholow, instructor, nutrition, home economics. The corrections according to Dr. Bartholow are as follows:

1. Dr. Alli J. Hakojarvi is department chairperson.
2. Nutrition 551 is not a new course, but has been given for several years to majors in dietetics and home economics as well as nursing students.
3. The course on "Health Food Literature" will probably not appear until Fall, 1977.
4. The Diet Analysis described in the article is

usually accomplished in 551-L, an optional one unit laboratory course.

5. The emphasis in Nutrition 551 is normal nutritional requirements and metabolism and discussion of unusual diets receives much less attention than the article indicates.

The *Jambar* regrets the errors.

Abernathy

The Reverend Ralph Abernathy will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday March 11 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

An informal acquaintance session will be open to any faculty member, student or administrator that day from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Kilcawley, room 239.

Dem. meeting

The Senator Frank Church-Steering Committee will have a meeting at 8 p.m. March 12. The purpose of the meeting will be to nominate delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The meeting will take place at the YMCA. All citizens interested in Senator Church's candidacy are encouraged to attend.

Review deadline

The Penguin Review, YSU's literary conscience, has announced that the deadline for submissions has been extended to March 12, the last day of winter quarter. All submissions, photography,

poetry, prose or graphic art should include a self-addressed envelope. *The Penguin Review* can be found in Room 104 Rayen Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Advisory Committee

The Black Studies Student Advisory Committee will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, March 8 in the Buckeye Room in Kilcawley.

Grad. application

Arts and Sciences spring quarter graduates may complete a "formal application for graduation" now in Room 217, A&S office building.

ZBT Open Party

Girls Free Admission



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\$10 CASH PRIZE TO THE WINNER
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Free Beer Live Band

ZBT House, 14 Indiana

9:00 PM Friday March 5

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TICKETS ON SALE MARCH 8th thru 12th
AT KILCAWLY STUDENT CENTER ARCADE

ADVANCE PRICE **\$2.50** AT THE DOOR **\$3.00**

YSU concludes basketball season with losses to Ashland, Cleveland

YSU's cagers concluded the 75-76 basketball season on a somber note with losses to Ashland and Cleveland State this week. The defeats severely jolted any tournament aspirations for Dom Rosselli's crew who end the season with a 17-9 record.

A six-game Penguin winning streak was snapped Monday night at Ashland by a 72-67 score. YSU, who earlier in the season upset the nationally ranked Eagles (19-6), quickly fell behind at the outset of the game and trailed, 38-29, at halftime.

A late second half rally fell just short as Ashland's Rich

Mosier made four clutch free throws with seconds remaining to cap the victory.

Monty Wicks led the winners with 20. Jeff Covington tallied 20 and hauled in 10 rebounds to lead the Penguins in both departments. Gerald Parks had 14 and Bob Carlson 12 for the losers.

The Penguin Jayvees also took it on the chin by a 88-76 margin to Ashland which ended the junior varsity's season at 12-7. Brian Hunter pumped in 17 and Robin Vincer scored 14 in the losing effort.

A tremendous second half surge by YSU was not enough in Wednesday night's heartbreaking 88-86 loss at Cleveland State. The futile effort by the Penguins all but shattered any hope for a post-season tourney invitation.

Cleveland State entered the fray with a deceiving 5-19 record in that they have played against fifteen major college foes.

A miserable early second half led to the Penguins' demise. YSU could hit on only two of their first 11 field attempts while the Vikings burned the nets by hitting 10 of 12 early in the final

half. Cleveland State jumped out to a seemingly insurmountable 70-51 lead with 10 remaining. Covington, coming through with a yeoman's effort, hooped 24 points late in the game as the resilient Penguins then began to put on a charge.

A full court press aided the locals who, with 43 seconds left, trailed 86-82 on a basket by Covington. The Vikings made two crucial free throws and YSU's forward Gary Anderson scored at the buzzer to end an 88-80 loss. Cleveland State's own All-American hopeful, 6-7 center Dave Kyle scored 36 and shared 60 points with Ed Gholson.

Covington's 41 points, the second highest output in his brief collegiate career, led YSU. Anderson followed with 12 and Parks made 10, all in the first half.

YSU's team hit for 54 percent on 38 of 70 from the floor for 54 percent. Cleveland State made good on 35 of 69 for 51 percent.

Even though the squad will not compete in the tournament, the 17-9 season could be considered nothing but a success.



ANNOUNCING cincinnati chili's CAMPUS CUSTOM MENU

EAT-IN & CARRYOUT

CONEY33
Freshly steamed bun, custom "tube steak", mustard, Cincinnati chili topped with sweet, diced onions.

CHEESE CONEY37
Freshly steamed bun, custom "tube steak", mustard, Cincinnati chili, sweet, diced onions, topped with mild, shredded cheddar cheese.

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Delectable spaghetti, covered with steaming Cincinnati chili. .75 1.05

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Delectable spaghetti covered with steaming Cincinnati chili and generously topped with mild, shredded cheddar cheese.

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Delectable spaghetti covered with steaming Cincinnati chili and spread with cool chopped sweet onions, and generously topped with mild, shredded cheddar cheese.

FIVEWAY1.00 1.00 1.45
Delectable spaghetti covered with steaming Cincinnati chili and spread with cool, chopped sweet onions, liberally positioned over generous serving of red, meaty beans and generously topped with mild, shredded cheddar cheese.


CHILIBEANS80 .80 1.15
Now . . . if you like it "HOT" . . . Go for this. But get a good grip on your hat.

FANTASTIC FRENCH FRIES30
DELICIOUS, HOT PIE30

BEVERAGES

Coffee20/30
Soft Drinks20/30
Milk, Hot Chocolate, Tea25

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CLASSIFIEDS

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 4490, Berkeley, Calif. 94704. (9ACh).

UNIVERSITY AREA—Furnished rooms, rent reasonable. Call 743-5494. (9M9C)s.

NEED SPARE CASH? Excellent opportunity for a college student. Work full or part-time for a nationally known company. Choose hours to fit your class hours and study times. Call 533-3882. (4M5C).

COLOR ENLARGEMENTS FROM SLIDES—8x7, \$2.00; 8x10, \$4.00; 11x14, \$8.00. Mounting, \$1.50, postage, \$1.50. Valley Color Lab, P.O. Box 2251, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. (3M12C).

WANTED

WANTED: Male or female to take over Holiday Health Spa membership. Only \$17 a month. Please call Cindy at 746-6937. (2M9C).

WANTED TO BUY—Used 10-speed women's bike in fair to good condition. Ask for Ann at Jambar, 746-1851, ext. 478. (2M5C).

FLORIDA

FLORIDA FOR \$55—Leaving March 19 (spring break). Price includes round-trip to Daytona Beach via motor home! Campgrounds close by! Call Jim, 856-3649, for reservations. (10M12C).

WANNA GO TO DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA over spring break in camper? Price \$55 round-trip. Limited space. Campgrounds close by! Call Jim, 856-3649 (Warren). Leaving March 19. (3M5C).

FOR SALE

STEREO AND TELEVISION REPAIRS—All makes and models, receivers, tapes, and changes. Reasonable rates, quality work. Call QUALITY ELECTRONICS. 783-0878. (20ACh).

1973 HONDA CB 350G—Electric starter, front disc brake, just received complete tune-up. Gets about 60 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$700, or best offer. 757-9548. (4M12C)

ALBUMS FOR SALE—Guitar Boogie/Beck, Clapton, Page/British Blues, Archives/Nick Craven/Deep Purple/Joe Tex/Cheech and Chong. All in excellent condition. Neil, 372-4697. (1M5C).

FOR SALE—1973 Volkswagen Thing, white, new tires on rear, very good condition. Call after 6 p.m., 757-8891. (1M5C).

FOR SALE—1974 Can-Am 125, never raced before. Excellent shape, \$800. 1973 Kawasaki 175, great dirt or road bike, \$300. Phone 856-4154. (3M12C).

GRAND CANYON BACKPACK ADVENTURE—June 12-26, \$300, everything included. White Sands and Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico. Write: P.O. Box 2251, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. (3M12CC).

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL/SCIENCE OF CAMPING—May 14-16, \$30. Write for list of weekend activities: P.O. Box 2251, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. (3M12CC).

WILDWATER RAFT TRIP—Oct. 1-3, \$75 includes everything. Write: P.O. Box 2251, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. (3M12CC).

PAULA—We didn't forget. Happy 22nd birthday. Love, Ku and Kat. (1M5Ch).

GOOD LUCK TKE PLEDGES Rich and Kevin. From the Little Sisters. (1M5C).

CLASSIFIEDS