

photo by tim maloney

FREE-FOR-ALL?—These plants are being stored at the northwest corner of Wick oval after having been removed from various locations around campus, primarily the newly landscaped interior area.

According to one *Jambar* source, these shrubs comprise a "surplus-unuseable-salvageable" stockpile of University property, free for the taking if University permission has been granted.

Shrubs are removed from Wick Oval site

by Gina DiBlasio
and Tim Maloney

Numerous shrubs which have been removed from campus locations and placed at a site on Wick Oval apparently have been taken, sometimes with University permission and sometimes without.

Residents of the Wick Oval area reported to the *Jambar* that they first noticed the University depositing the shrubs at the site last fall. Apparently the shrubs have been dug up in the course of the central campus landscaping and construction projects.

The residents added that they had noticed considerable pilfering of shrubs going on.

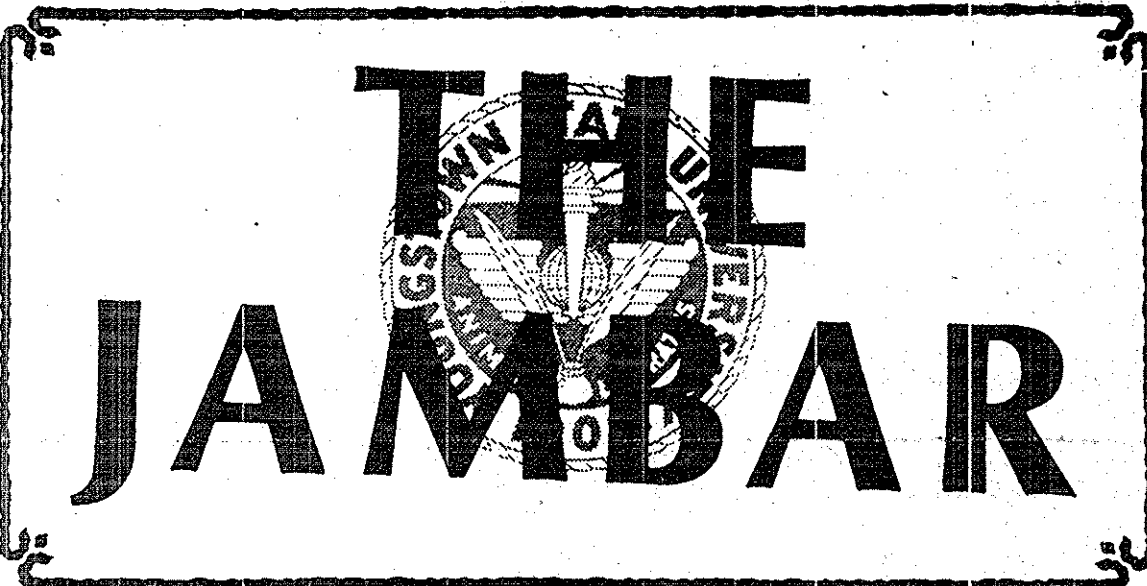
One of the residents said she called the office of Henry Garono, YSU landscaping supervisor, asking for permission to plant several of the shrubs in her own front lawn. She was allowed to do so. She reported that the shrubs, which apparently

were unwatered and uncared for on the Oval, have revived since she planted them.

Several of the residents reported that they had witnessed shrubs being taken by different people on numerous occasions and had contacted the YSU Security Office concerning these incidents.

On one occasion, May 9, the Security arrived before the individuals involved could leave with a truckload of shrubbery. According to the Security Officer's report, the reporting officer questioned the driver, who was identified as Harry Dampf, Superintendent in the Physical Plant at YSU. Dampf told the officer that he had Garono's permission to take the shrubs and was allowed to leave with the shrubs. The Security Office was unable to contact Garono at his home for verification.

According to the June 30 issue of the *Jambar*, one student (Cont. on page 4)



Wednesday, July 21, 1976 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY Vol. 53 - No. 59

Alterations are contemplated in faculty evaluation procedures

Although not much about the collective bargaining faculty evaluation has appeared in the news lately, it is still very much alive on the YSU campus. Since many of the faculty involved are not available during the summer it has been shelved until all of the petition signers gather and give their opinions of the modified proposal. However, since the last story on faculty evaluation in *The Jambar*, a few important steps have been taken by both the anti- and pro- faculty evaluation proposal groups.

Last spring quarter the Special Committee on Faculty Evaluation (SCFE) had distributed petitions objecting to the present form of the Faculty Evaluation Proposal, and requesting that the FEP be re-evaluated. The petitions had been signed by approximately 215 faculty members. As a result a Liaison Committee was formed from the SCFE and several meetings with the University Committee on Faculty Evaluation (UCFE) were set up to discuss points to which the SCFE objected.

On June 14th the UCFE issued a statement on the problems the SCFE had proposed to them. The statement dealt with each of the problems individually and gave a justification for the way the proposal had been written.

On June 24 the UCFE issued a cover statement for revision of policy for peer evaluation and a revised summary evaluation form which reflected the abolishment of ranking from the peer evaluation process. The first revision declares "Each department will conduct an annual peer review in each of the areas of teaching, scholarship and University service. The method used in this process shall use the forms in the proposal or an alternative procedure approved by a majority of full-service faculty in the department, with a copy of the procedure sent to the University Committee on Faculty Evaluation. For each of the categories an overall rating will be reported from one to five, with one being outstanding and five being inadequate. Together with

this rating each department will submit the frequency distribution of ratings for each category on the Summary Performance Evaluation Form."

Each faculty member will submit an annual report of professional activities to the department chairperson by the end of the second week of the academic year. By Oct. 15 the chairperson will submit the following information to the Department Evaluation Committee: an annual report of professional activities, relevant additional materials to the evaluation process, and a copy of a joint statement (chair and faculty) concerning the weights of each of the evaluation areas which best fit the actual distribution of activities and duties. The dates set for the completion of the evaluation process are from October 15 to November 15.

The UCFE said faculty sentiment prompted the revision. Since many faculty members (Cont. on page 4)

Report contrary to statement---

EPA found YSU negligent

According to a Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) report recently obtained by the *Jambar*, YSU was found negligent in the use of the pesticide Dasanit on campus two years ago contrary to a statement made by Henry Garono, superintendent of YSU's landscaping, in the past May 28th issue of the *Jambar*.

The report closed with a strongly worded warning directed to Garono citing the EPA's belief that he had violated a section of the US Code by using a registered pesticide in a manner inconsistent with its labeling.

Specifically, a summary report filed by Carl J. Erickson, Use Investigator for the Federal EPA, cited that Garono had purchased Dasanit to control a turf pest known as nematodes despite the fact that "no one had recommended that it was necessary to treat for nematodes."

Erickson reported that he contacted William Phillips, Mahoning County Extension Agent for the Ohio Department of Agriculture, who had previously assisted Garono in a soil-testing and fertilizer recommendation program, and (Cont. on page 3)

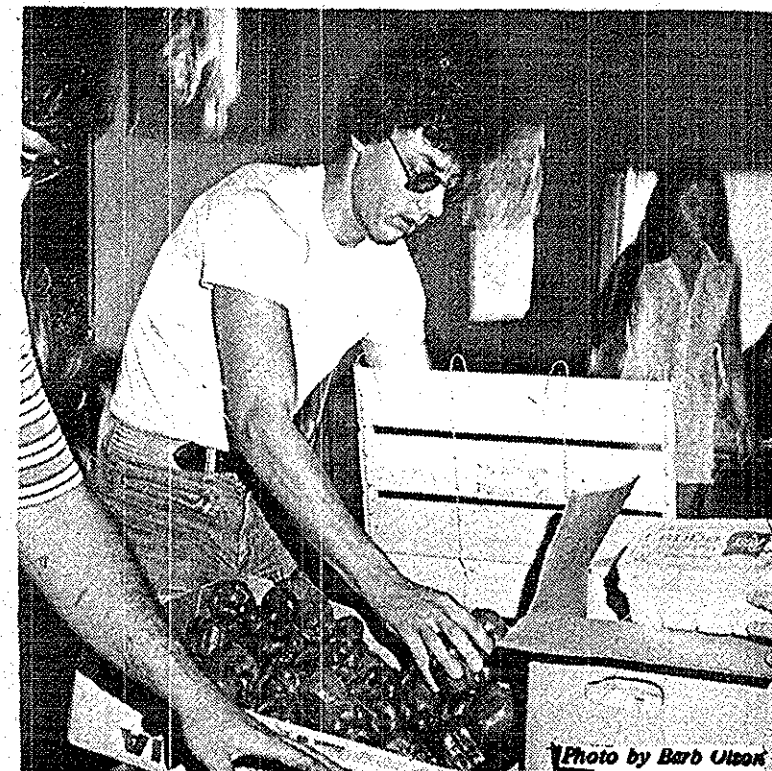


Photo by Barb Upton

PACKING PEPPERS—Members of the "Good Karma" Food Coop are shown here packing food for their customers. The Coop works out of the Unitarian Church on Wick Avenue.

Justice?

A question of justice should be raised when considering the punishment received by one of the students involved in the shrub thefts as described in the June 30th issue of the Jambar.

The student involved in the theft of two shrubs was placed on Disciplinary Probation for one calendar year and required to work forty hours without pay for the YSU Landscaping Department.

If the reports that this student took the shrubs from Wick Oval are true,

this punishment handed down by the Student Discipline Board seems excessive considering that the student took shrubbery, like many others did, as indicated in the front page story, except that he didn't have University permission to do so.

As the story indicated, even Wick Oval neighbors took several of the shrubs after having received permission from the University. When questioned by the Jambar, several of the neighbors said that the shrubbery placed in Wick Oval was dying, and that the shrubs which they took and have since replanted, are beginning to revive.

Why should a student who was salvaging them from this uncared for, dying stockpile, be meted such a harsh punishment?

If, the University shrubs placed in Wick Oval are, as one source said, 'surplus, unuseable, salvageable,' why weren't the faculty and students alerted so that they could take their share as long as they had University permission?

What this student did was wrong. But does his action really warrant working 40 hours without pay for the landscaping department in addition to probation?

We think not.

Equal Time

Says symbol looks like 'dead fish'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I really like the new corporate symbol YSU has adopted. You know, the red one they painted on those black signs just recently

put up on Lincoln Avenue. It looks like this:



At first I thought it looked like a big drip, but then I saw it was actually a dead fish hanging by its tail. Real appropriate.

Joe Zabel
Senior A&S

Sutton Named Dean

Dr. George E. Sutton, former director of professional services for the National Council of Engineering Examiners, has been named dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering, effective July 1.

Sutton succeeds Dr. M. Jean Chagnon who will resume full-time teaching duties after serving as dean for 20 years.

A West Virginia native, Dr. Sutton received a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering degree from West Virginia University, master of science in engineering degree from the University of Florida and a Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University.

Stoudt named captain for 1975-76 football season

Cliff Stoudt, the 6-foot-5 All American candidate at the quarterback slot, was named captain of the 1976 Penguin football team by a substantial margin.

Stoudt will serve as captain for the entire season, with a second captain to be chosen for each game. His popularity can be attributed to his leadership on the field in directing the Penguins to 17-12 record in three years.

A strong pro prospect, Stoudt

has completed 49.5 percent of his passes the past two years (143-289) for 2166 yards and a 13-6 record. He guided the Penguins to eight spot in the national polls and the NCAA Division II football playoffs as a sophomore, completing 50 percent of his passes for 1,144 yards. Shifting to the explosive Veer offense last fall, Stoudt passed for 1,022 yards and ran for 406 more.

Coop provides opportunity for lowering grocery bills

The Good Karma Food Coop offers its members the chance to purchase food that is both fresher and less expensive than foods in Youngstown stores, according to Jim Villani of the organization.

Those interested in becoming members pay \$1 for six months, and are then entitled to order fresh produce and dry goods with the other members in bulk, and the members donate a few hours of their time each month.

Orders are taken by phone

from the members each Thursday afternoon, and the member may be asked to wait until a special unit of a special item is reached so the coop can buy in bulk. The buyer leaves Youngstown around 4 a.m. Friday morning, goes to the Cleveland docks and buys the produce from 5 to 7 a.m. The purchaser then travels to Twinsburg to the Catherine Clark Bakery for baked goods, and arrives back in Youngstown by 11 a.m. Volunteers separate the orders and customers can pick them up from 1 to 5 p.m.

The 10 per cent coop charge is low, according to Villani, who claims most grocery stores have a mark up of anywhere from 30 to 50 per cent. Last week, he explained, the coop sold lettuce for 30 cents to 35 cents, while in the grocery stores the price was 50 cents to 59 cents. Coop celery was 39 cents, store celery was 59 cents to 69 cents. Villani also said he feels coop produce is fresher because it reaches the consumer sooner. It also suffers less because of less handling.

With an average membership of 30 to 40 families and about 25 to 30 units ordering per week, the coop depends on word of mouth to increase membership. Villani said the coop cannot afford a membership drive.

They are hoping to have a store front in the future, but Villani said it is just talk at present. Interested persons can contact the coop from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays at the First Unitarian Church.

Input Policy

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 500 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may any be free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed.

Library Xerox Machines

Beginning Monday, July 19, 1976 the copy machines in the Maag Library will be coin operated. The charge will remain five cents a copy, but people will have to bring nickels (or dollar bills and use the bill changer).



THE JAMBAR

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The *Jambar* Offices are located at 629 Bryson St., Phone 746-1851, ext. 478 or 479.

Gina DiBlasio—Editor-in-Chief
Ann Wishart—Copy Editor
Michael Braun—Managing Editor
Neil Yutkin—Entertainment Editor

NEWS STAFF: Janis Baharis, Monessa Ferguson, Ginny Lippa, Virginia Logan, Maria Macchione, Tim Maloney, Bill Manser, Ed Stalish, Diane Walusis, Lisa Yarnell

DARKROOM: Terence Turnovsky

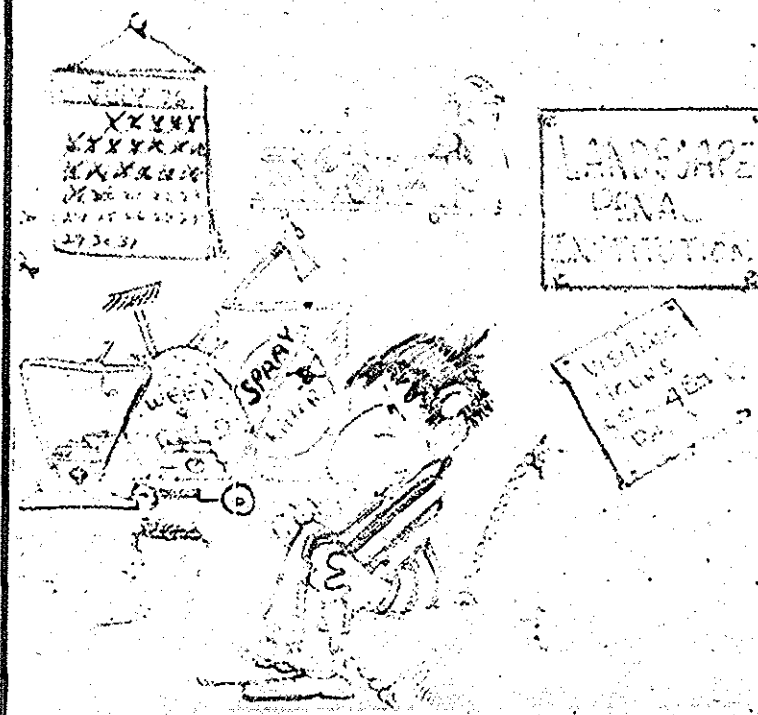
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Braun, Tim Maloney

ADVERTISING: Elody Fee, Manager; Scott Morrison, Sales

COMPOSITORS: Barb Badaski, Chris Habuda

SECRETARY: Millie McDonough.

IT COULD BE WORSE
I COULD HAVE BEEN MADE
TO WATER TREES IN THE
'RETRIFIED FOREST.'



Alderman is appointed associate academic veep

Dr. Taylor Alderman has been appointed associate vice president for academic affairs at YSU, effective July 1.

In his new position, Alderman will work directly under Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, in the administration of the seven colleges which comprise YSU.

According to Edgar, the associate vice president's chief duties will cover several administrative areas. Alderman will be responsible for the implementation of personnel policies governing the employment of full service faculty and unclassified administrative employees in academic areas. He will also be responsible for liaison with the collective bargaining agent for the faculty, including contract negotiations and administrative matters. His duties will also include the administration of the media center, the library, the Department of Black Studies, and the Office of Continuing

Education and Public Service, responsibilities he also previously had as assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Edgar explained that the position of associate vice president for academic affairs was created to extend the responsibilities of the faculty personnel administrator, whose position it will replace. Dr. William O. Swan, the current faculty personnel administrator, is leaving his administrative duties to resume full time teaching in September.

Alderman, a native of Virginia, received his B.A. from Emory and Henry College, his M.A. from the University of Wyoming, and his Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico. He came to YSU in September, 1969, as an assistant professor of English and communications, and was advisor for *The Jambar* until 1973, when he became chairman of the English department. In 1974 he was appointed assistant vice president for academic affairs.

EPA

(con't from page 1)

determined that Phillips had never been requested to test for nematodes. Phillips also provided an Extension Service publication in which Dasanit was not recommended for controlling turfgrass pests, according to Erickson's report.

The investigation was prompted by the hospitalization of a YSU landscaper two years ago when he became ill after applying Dasanit to University grounds during a two-day period in April 1974.

The EPA letter further advised Garono that no other action was contemplated at that time but that the 'warning notice does not preclude the institution of any civil or criminal proceedings by the United States for any subsequent violations.' The letter was signed by Dale S. Bryson, acting director of the EPA enforcement division.

Questions concerning the Dasanit incident two years ago were part of more recent allegations raised by unnamed sources within the YSU

landscaping department in May 28th issue of *the Jambar*. The sources claimed that pesticides were being misused on campus and complained of a general lack of adequate safety measures, expressing concern over these matters.

The entire question of pesticide safety on campus is as yet unresolved as Garono, during *Jambar* interviews, flatly denied access to materials that would aid *the Jambar* in establishing whether or not the allegations were true.

In the June 4th issue of *the Jambar*, a follow-up story quoted University officials as saying that no investigations would be conducted into the complaints reported in the earlier story.

At one point, Garono himself suggested that *the Jambar's* questions could easily be resolved by reading the written report he had in front of him at the time. He said that this report included a letter from the Federal EPA which cleared the University of any misuse of pesticides as a result of the Dasanit investigation, but he refused to show them to the reporters.

Fire Alarm Test

The Simplex Company will be on campus Thursday, July 22, 1976, starting at 9:00 a.m. for their yearly check of all building fire alarms.

Each building's system will be sounded and the test should be completed within a few minutes.

Childhood Teacher Education

YSU Education Department is featuring an Early Childhood Teacher Education Program, for children age 4-5, to start Wednesday, July 28, and be held Mondays and Wednesdays for seven sessions. Registration deadline is July 23. For application and information,

call 746-1851, ext. 346. A small fee will be charged to cover materials. There is a limited enrollment, so enroll now.



I AM A CAMERA

YSU "SPOTLIGHT" THEATRE









Scenes from *I Am a Camera* presented by Youngstown State University's "Spotlight Theatre." Written by John Van Druten, the play will be presented in Jones Hall July 22 thru the 31. Starring in the production are Jimmy Joe Ennis, Janet Horvath, Alexandra Vansuch, Robert Debuc, Dennis Pallente, Terri Wilks, Gemma Pavel.

Photos from top left are; Debuc and Ennis, Vansuch and Horvath, Wilks, Ennis and Horvath. See story on page 2.

Photos by Neil Yutkin

Nutritious Snack Foods

by Louisa Marchionda

Lots of people don't sit down and have leisurely meals any more, they just snack all day long. This is evidenced by the soaring sale levels of snack foods. Potato chips alone are a billion dollar business.

Actually there's nothing wrong with eating between meals. Many doctors even recommend eating six little meals instead of three big meals a day. Unfortunately, many people fall into the habit of eating junky snacks that push nutritious food out of the diet. This helps contribute to poor dental health and unwanted added pounds.

People on the run say they have no time for breakfast. As a result, their blood sugar content becomes low. They have a hard time concentrating on their work and take a "coffee and doughnut break". This small snack stimulates the digestive juices. The doughnut and coffee are not enough to satisfy these juices and a little later the person finds that he is once again hungry.

Often people find their work monotonous or nerve-racking and find a little snack lifts their spirits. Sheer boredom also drives people to snacks. Most commercial snacks are expensive and add only calories to the diet—no protein, minerals or vitamins.

In today's society, it seems snacking is here to stay. Snacks should contribute to essential

daily food requirements and an attempt should be made to select snacks which are nutritious and low in calories.

Most commercial snacks are high in saturated fat, high in salt, low in vitamins, fiber and minerals and proteins. But snacking doesn't have to be this unhealthy.

Nutritious snack ideas include: milk, dairy products, whole grain crackers, nuts, sunflower seeds, popcorn without salt and butter, cantaloupe with a small scoop of ice cream, granola with milk, celery, carrot strips, green pepper strips, cauliflower, strips of green beans, raw turnips or other vegetables that can be used with dips.

Homemade popsicles can be made with fruit juices. Not only are they cheaper and more nutritious but they taste better. Clear broth, plain tea or coffee are low in calories and refreshing. Fresh fruit can also be very appetizing.

Snacking may be here to stay, but there's no reason why the consumer can't be sensible about his choice of snacks.

2 cups grapefruit sections
6 tsp. rum
1/4 cup honey

2 cups Ricotta cheese
1 cup grapes
1 cup strawberries
4 tbsp. brown sugar

In each of four dessert dishes, place 1/2 cup grapefruit, two tbsp. rum and a little honey. Chill two hours and serve. Serves 4.

In each of four dessert dishes, place 1/2 cup scoop ricotta cheese. To each dish add 1/4 cup seedless grapes and 1/4 cup sliced strawberries. Top with a little brown sugar. Chill 1 hour and serve.

1 lb. ripe red plums
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. rum
3/4 cup evaporated milk, well chilled

Remove pits from plums. Put pitted plums and sugar and rum in a blender for two minutes or until smooth.

Whip evaporated milk until stiff. Gently fold milk into plum puree. Chill 1 hour and serve. Serves 6.

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Wick Oval

(con't from page 1)

involved in the theft of two shrubs was placed on disciplinary probation for one calendar year and required to work 40 hours without pay for the landscaping department. Several sources reported that the student took the two shrubs from the Wick Oval depository, although this fact could not be verified by the

Jambar.

The same story reported that another student, who allegedly took six shrubs was given disciplinary probation until graduation and required to work 120 hours without pay for the landscaping department. According to Jambar sources, this student took shrubs from a depository near the T & CC Building of unplanted shrubs obtained for use in the landscaping project. This information could also not be

verified by the Jambar.

The Jambar attempted to obtain an interview with Garono to clarify the nature of the two shrub depositories, from where the two students took the shrubs, and whether people were being given permission to remove shrubs from the Wick Oval depository.

Garono refused to give the Jambar an interview.

Med Students

A five-day orientation for the second class of 14 YSU students in Phase I of the combined BS/MD program leading to Phase II with the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine is being held this week.

The group of five women and nine men begin studies July 26.

The college of Medicine is a consortium of YSU, Kent State University, and The University of Akron, with each school admitting 14 students. The first class of 42 students began studies last summer.

Evaluation

(Cont. from page 1)

were unhappy with the proposal as it was first released and since the UCFE is entrusted to carry out the spirit of the OEA Agreement and the Faculty Evaluation Proposal (FEP), which provides for peer evaluation, the UCFE decided to improve the procedures and to make the FEP more flexible. The greater flexibility should, in turn, ease the minds of many faculty members who claimed the procedure was too restrictive and capable of causing department problems, according to the UCFE.

The acceptance of the revisions that the UCFE have decided upon will be voted on by the faculty who signed the petition whenever they can all be contacted, more than likely in the fall when they are all back on campus.

White is Guest of WFMJ "Spotlight"

Dr. John R. White, Associate Professor of Anthropology was the guest on WFMJ's Spotlight on July 18th. He showed films, slides, and artifacts, and discussed the season's archaeological excavations at the Eaton-Hopewell Furnace in Struthers, Ohio.

Kilcawley Film Series

KILCAWLEY CENTER PRESENTS a "Mini Film Series" Friday July 16 - 12:30 p.m. Room 236 Kilcawley Center- 1937 Original Version of *Lost Horizon* with Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt, Sam Jaffe. Monday July 19 - 12:30 p.m. Room 240 Kilcawley Center- Alfred Hitchcock's *Rebecca* with Lawrence Olivier, Joan Fontaine. Wednesday July 21 - 12:30 p.m. Room 236 Kilcawley Center - *Suddenly Last Summer* with Katherine Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor. There is no admission fee for any of these films.

New facilities offered after Center renovation

The renovation program now in progress in Kilcawley Center should provide YSU students with new facilities when it is completed this fall.

Kerry Forbes, the interior designer for Campus Development, said a more convenient utilization of space will make the renovated areas more useful for studying and for entertainment activities. "The improvements will engage Kilcawley's function as a social nucleus for campus affairs", Forbes said.

Due to delays, interior renovation is not expected to be

completed until about the middle of September. Inclement weather and a five day strike by workers have been the chief factors in causing the delay. However, the workers have been trying to make up for the time lost by the strike, so the final completion may be less than two weeks after the original September deadline.

Forbes said he feels the modern seating devices and patterned carpets will provide students with a "lot of different tactile experiences." He added that he believes the soft, undulating seating designs will be comfortable for studying and also provide an attractive contrast to the appealing angular construction of the walls and ceilings. The new multi-purpose room will have improved acoustics for bands and will also have risers for ballet groups, he said, continuing that drapes for the windows will make it possible to show movies during the day.

These improvements may help expand the concept of a student center. The addition of more open space to the Kilcawley complex will enable it to serve a multitude of activities with more versatility than previously. A general lounge area, improved

facilities for dormitory students, and the provision of meeting areas may all help to make Kilcawley the nucleus of campus life.

Improvements will be completed at approximately 9 percent under the amount originally budgeted, estimated Forbes, and of the roughly \$158,000 budgeted for interior renovation, about \$14,000 may be left over for extras, such as sound equipment and movie projectors. There is also a possibility that Keith Kleespies will be commissioned to paint a mural in the center. These improvements can help to attract community use of the center, and may help it to pay for itself, Forbes claimed.

Classifieds

BURGER KING is now accepting applications for part-time employment. Apply at 315 Elm Street. (121C)

If you need a babysitter, call Tammy at 792-8913.

FOUND: 1 Male Irish Setter. No license; no tag. If yours, phone 746-0552.

STEREO AND TV REPAIRS. All makes, receivers, changers, tapes, and radios. For quality work and reasonable rates, call QUALITY ELECTRONICS. 793-5797. (24Ch)

Summer Jewelry Sale
BRACELETS, NECKLACES, EARRINGS
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
Tremendous Savings 2/\$1.99 2/\$1.49
YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center