

THE JAMBAR



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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, August 11, 1976

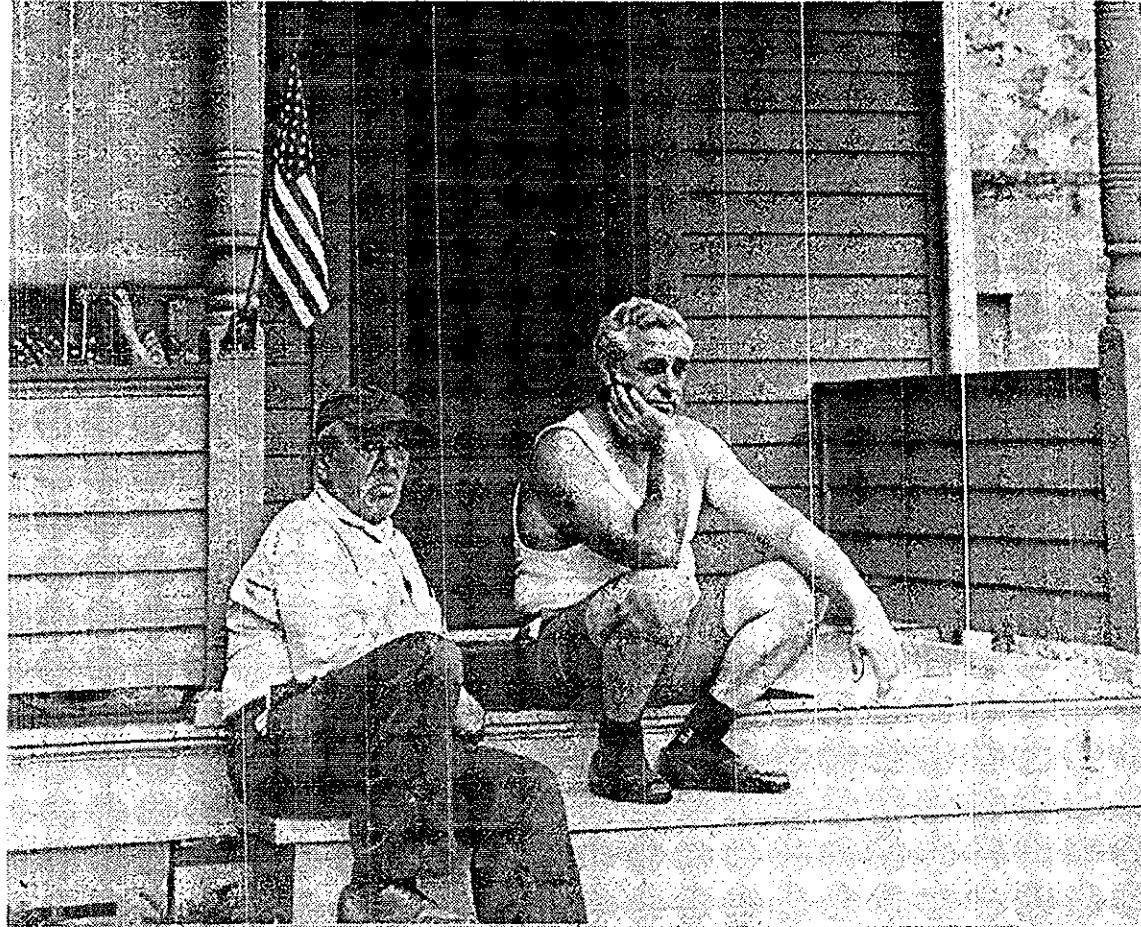


photo by mike braun

WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO?—Several of the Smokey Hollow residents sit and ponder what their alternatives are in solving their dilemma. Eight houses in the Smokey Hollow area (including the one in the photo) are in the way of the new YSU parking deck. Several interested parties (YSU, City Council and a possible "Private Donor") are trying to figure out how to obtain sufficient relocation funds for the residents.

T&CC will have dental hygiene lab by beginning of fall quarter

Five classrooms located on the northwest section of the first floor of T&CC are being remodeled into a dental hygiene laboratory.

The work began on the lab during the second week of July and is expected to be finished in time for the beginning of fall quarter.

The lab, when completed, will contain 16 separate dental stations, each of which will include a dental chair and a mobile dental unit which will contain a drill and an air and water hose. Each station will also have an X-ray viewing machine. All the dental equipment will be provided and installed by A-dec Dental Systems.

The lab will also contain X-ray machines and darkrooms in which the X-rays may be developed. This equipment will be located in the rear of the lab.

The lab also contains some storage space for equipment and locker rooms where students may store their uniforms. Some of the

75 lockers will be new and the others will be taken from the newly-remodeled Todd Hall.

The 32 students who will be studying and working in this lab are in the two-year dental hygiene technology program and are earning an Associate in Applied Science degree. The 32 students accepted into the program were selected on the basis of admission requirements and qualifications set up by the University.

The two classes to be held in the fall are dental anatomy in which students will learn of the different types and shapes of teeth, and a dental hygiene pre-clinic where, according to Mrs. Magaleine Haggerty, supervisor of the dental hygiene program, students will be working on mannequins. The mannequins will be comprised of simulated heads with jaws and teeth. The students will practice instrumentation procedures on the mannequins.

During winter quarter, a dental clinic will be established. The

University in coordination with the dental hygiene department will attempt to promote knowledge of the clinic to the faculty, students and the

(Cont. on page 4)

T&CC repair dilemma causes problems for business education and technology

by Ann Wishart

The target date of Dec. 1, 1976, for finishing repairs on the Technical and Community College roof is causing problems for the business education and technology department, according to Virginia K. Phillips, chairperson.

Phillips told the *Jambar* that thousands of dollars worth of machinery is on order or in storage because it cannot be moved into T&CC until the roof is repaired. Business ed. and tech. is now located in Rayen Hall where, Phillips said, there is not enough room for all her students,

Krill says residents get shabby treatment

by Mike Braun

and Ed Stolish

"It's a shabby way to treat them" admitted Dr. Karl Krill YSU Vice president of administrative affairs, commenting on the treatment of the Smokey Hollow residents by some of the parties involved in obtaining properties for the new YSU parking deck. During a *Jambar* interview Friday, Krill said the residents' situation was unfortunate but that some of the parties, like City Council and YSU itself, are just following state law and can't go any further. Krill added that he would have liked to see the residents get more money from the state appraisers but that the appraisers were limited in what they could offer by the condition of the houses.

Krill further said "The humanitarian thing to do would be to buy them out". However, Ohio state laws don't provide for relocation funds when people are displaced through construction.

One Smokey Hollow resident affected by the construction claimed the YSU officials told him that the University would hold off using eminent domain as long as possible to see if any money for relocation might materialize, possibly from outside sources.

The resident stated that at a Youngstown City Council

meeting, the Smokey Hollow residents were told that the City has no funds to give them for relocation. The resident further stated that Youngstown City Council has recently made public that it has discovered \$910,000 in Urban Renewal funds that it didn't know what to do with.

The *Jambar* contacted Council President Emmanuel Catsoules and asked what the situation was concerning the \$910,000. Councilman Catsoules replied that certain federal guidelines have to be met for those funds and that those guidelines are not applicable in the Smokey Hollow situation.

Catsoules also said that there was the possibility of "private funds" being used to give the residents a fair amount of relocation money. Catsoules' statement was backed up by an earlier statement made by Krill. Krill had said that there was the possibility of a "private donor" becoming involved and buying the land from the residents at whatever price they could agree on.

If the unidentified "Donor" succeeds in his plans to obtain the Smokey Hollow land he could then turn around and sell the land to the university.

Another facet of the Hollow issue is the appraisal of the resident's homes. Some of the residents feel that they didn't get

(Cont. on page 4)

let alone new machinery. Even if there was room in Rayen, she added, one of the machines requires air conditioning to operate. Phillips noted, the students who have signed up for the classes in which the new machinery was supposed to be used will not get the benefit of the equipment they are paying for.

Adding to the complications, explained Phillips, is the recent combining of business education and secretarial studies with business technology, which gives her, as department chairperson, 800 more students to process for

this fall quarter. Enrollment is up, she believes, from last year. With more students using the limited facilities and expecting to have classes in T&CC, then being shunted down to Rayen, she said she expects the first several days of fall classes to be chaotic.

The situation at Rayen is, at best, crowded and uncomfortable for everyone, Phillips pointed out.

As far as recruiting, Phillips said she has not even bothered to try to increase enrollment since she discovered their move was to be delayed.

(Cont. on page 4)

Smokey Hollow

If you're wondering why you haven't heard too much about the Smokey Hollow issue lately it's because nothing has really been done. The entire issue, which was first publicized in February, is still left unsettled.

According to today's front page story, the compensation offered these soon-to-be displaced residents is hardly consoling. According to one resident, \$12,000 has been offered for his property on which he has two houses. As today's article points out, this sum is meager when considering the incurred costs of moving, relocating, and covering home improvements made in the past.

Mention is made of a private donor who will perhaps buy up all the Smokey Hollow territory. But this raises some questions. Who is this donor or donors and will they be able to compensate the residents more generously? If so, how could they afford to sell the land back to the University at the figure set by the state appraisers? Also, why would the University allow someone else to come in and buy this land which they've wanted so desperately for parking space? How could the University be sure that the donors would resell the land?

While YSU is relying on City Council to do something and City Council is depending on YSU for answers, Smokey Hollow residents watch their fate being volleyed back and forth.

Where will the buck rest?

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.



THE JAMBAR

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Equal Time

Deplores sexploitation in art

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Women, the artists have done it again. As I observed the Midyear Art Show at Butler, I grew weary of the repetitive theme of breasts and genitals. Throughout the ages the female figure has been 'used' for expressing personal feelings of love and sexuality.

In this midyear show the treatment of women varies from the physical embrace to the maternal affection conveyed by the display works. Number 75 by David Larson, untitled, is a neo-realistic painting which

portrays the erotic sense of nudity shared between the male and the female. There are twelve other paintings which portray the erotic nude female, but there were none of the nude male. Charmer and Child by J. Hirsch portrays the inborn instinct of maternal affection. This realistic painting, along with six others reinforce American motherhood, apple pie etc. But, I noticed there were no paintings depicting fatherhood.

Women libbers, a ray of hope does shine in the middle-age portrayal of the woman. Artists such as Norman Barr, Colleen

Browning, and John Sayers realize that women are not only sex objects and in their neo-realistic paintings they depict women as having brains, and a place in society other than the bedroom.

It might not be long before the nude male in Larson's untitled has enough balls to stop hiding behind the figure of the woman and can stand alone on the canvas.

Linda Jean Demeny
Senior
T&CC

Wants to set up correspondence

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I know our being strangers makes my asking for your help somewhat odd. But my friends are limited and my loneliness is large.

At present, I'm incarcerated in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville, Ohio. I came here at the age of twenty.

I'm now twenty-five. In that time, I've not received any correspondence from the outside world. After being dehumanized and degraded for so long, I've reached the depths of loneliness. In order to maintain my sanity, I would like to be able to communicate with anyone willing to write me.

So I would appreciate you

putting my name in your paper to have "anyone" to write.

Race, age, or religious attitude does not matter.

Thank-you.

Ronald J. Robinson
133-230
P.O. Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Seminar offered Aug. 12 on rescuing choking victims

A seminar on 'Rescuing the Choking Victim' will be held at Youngstown State University Thursday morning August 12 in the College of Applied Science and Technology building room BO 24.

The program is sponsored by YSU's department of continuing education in cooperation with the Mahoning Valley Restaurant Association and the Mahoning County Medical Society.

Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. and at 9:10 a.m., John Lewis, executive secretary of the Mahoning Valley Restaurant Association, will speak.

'Help for the Choking Victim' will then be discussed by Howard Rempes, executive secretary of the Mahoning County Medical Society. At 9:30 a.m., Dr. Gordon will present 'Help for the Choking Victim: A Medical Perspective.'

The topic 'Law, Its Application and Liability' will be discussed by Sen.

Meshel, who introduced a measure in the Senate on Ohio's restaurants posting instructions on how to administer aid to patrons choking on food.

At 11:15 a.m., a film on 'Heimlich Maneuver' will be presented by Richard Zapko, environmental safety consultant with the Ohio Department of Health. The program concludes with questions and evaluation.

Registration is now being conducted in the continuing education department.

Frosh testing

First quarter freshmen who are enrolled in summer courses excepting English 550 should take the placement test for English 550. The test will be given Monday and Tuesday, August 16 and 17 in Schwebel Auditorium.

You will need two No. 2 pencils, several sheets of paper, and your social security number. There is no charge for the test which takes two hours.

Students who are eligible for the honors course are advised to take the test before taking English 550.

Comic Convention

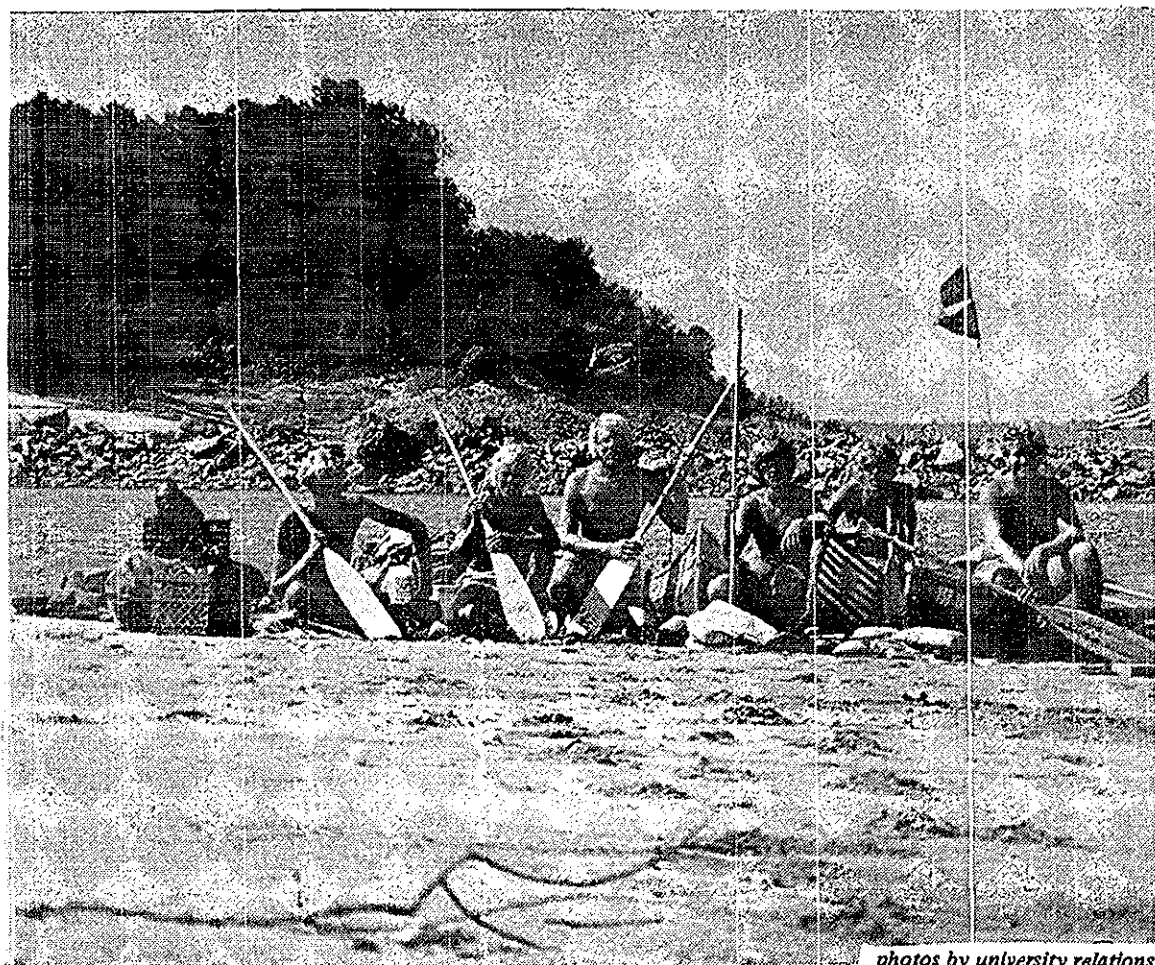
Youngstown's second annual comic book convention 'Ohiocon 1 1/2' will be held Saturday, Aug. 28, at Youngstown State University, sponsored by the Youngstown Comic Art Association.

Free and open to the public, the 10 a.m.-8 p.m. convention will feature movies, speakers, workshops, art displays and comic book buying and selling, in YSU's old library building.

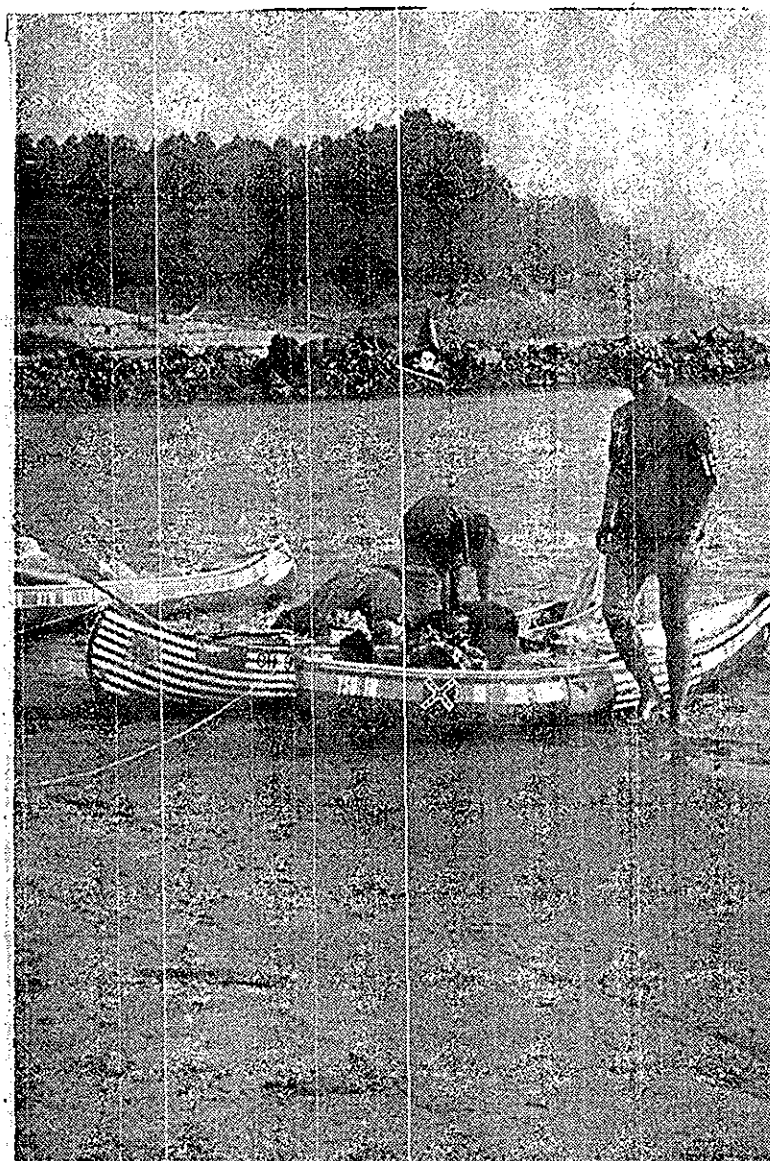
Guest lecturers include Youngstown native and Marvel Comics artist Paul Gulacy, MC writer Doug Moench, free-lance cartoonist Val Mayerik, fan artist Mitch Sonada, and DC Comics writer Mike Barr.

Scheduled films include 'Secret Age', 'Things to Come', 'White Zombie', 'Topper Returns', and cartoons featuring Bugs Bunny, Willoughby, Heckel and Jeckle, Chilly Willy and Superman.

Art Displays will cover both professional and amateur art. Area cartoonists bringing artwork to Ohiocon 1 1/2 will have their work considered for inclusion in a club comic book. A special feature of the convention will be an assembly of comic book collectors and dealers from across the nation.



photos by university relations



YSU canoeists continue voyage, hope to reach New Orleans soon

by Ginnie Lipka

The latest report on the six traveling YSU canoeists is that they have made their way down the Mississippi River to Memphis, Tennessee, which they reached on Tuesday, August 3.

They hope to reach Vicksburg, Mississippi on August 10.

The group, which left Youngstown June 3 fell about a week behind their schedule due to bad weather at the outset of the expedition, according to Jon Steen, the chief navigator.

In a tape which the group sent to the University Relations Office, Steen also said that morale was "really down for a while, but we perked things up." He said that with recent progress averaging 50 miles per day, "things are really looking green."

After paddling their way down the Ohio River, the adventurers hooked up with the Mississippi River in Columbus, Kentucky.

They said that travelling the Ohio River during the first leg of their expedition was very strenuous. According to crew member Chris Stark, "There is absolutely no current on the Ohio River. It is all stabilized by the series of dams." The wind factor also hampered their progress.

The travellers hope that the swift downstream current of the Mississippi will help them achieve their goal of paddling 30 miles per day and perhaps allow them to make up some of the lost days.

All maps and charts are being studied by chief engineer, Mark McCaughey.

The crew does not expect to be in contact with YSU or the local press while travelling the stretch between Memphis and Vicksburg because much of this territory is back country. There is some concern over whether or not they will be able to pick up supplies while travelling in this

area. However, once they get closer to populated areas they are expected to be in touch with the university again.

The crew says there haven't been a great many thrills during the journey except for what the second-in-command Dan Schultz called "surfing the canoes." "As a barge goes by," he explained, "we swing out towards it, and pick up the wake, and then turn back into shore and surf on top of the waves."

The voyagers spend about ten hours a day paddling. To keep their strength up, they depend on chef Jeff Brown's cooking. Breakfast usually consists of hot cereal. For lunch they each have four sandwiches and for dinner they feast on campfire chili or sloppy joes. They also carry 30 gallons of fresh water aboard the canoes.

Sleeping quarters have ranged from a stranger's houseboat to a cow pasture. They also have been provided shelter by local boat clubs in many of the towns through they pass. In Wheeling, Ohio they stayed at the Ohio Valley Yacht club for a night. The students report friendliness mixed with curiosity from onlookers and inhabitants of the towns on their route.

According to Don Brett in charge of first aid, tragedies have been few and minor. One crew member lost his glasses when his canoe tipped, and his parents drove almost 150 miles to bring him another pair. The only other problem which they have had is sunburned lips. The crew has been homesick and are anxious to get back to Youngstown.

The canoes are reportedly holding up well. However, one of the canoes did suffer some minor damage when it got dented. Over 100 pounds of gear has been discarded to ease the weight of

across-land hikes.

Once the crew reaches Baton Rouge, Louisiana they will be housed overnight at Louisiana State University.

On August 20, the students aboard their three canoes, "The Spirit of '76", "The John Young" and "The Penquin" are expected to complete their 2,000 mile journey and arrive in New Orleans. The crew has airline reservations to fly back to Youngstown on August 22.

The crew has taken several rolls of film which they plan to convert into a slide show when they return.

URBAN INTERNSHIPS

The Department of Political Science, ASO Bldg. 109, is now accepting applications from students interested in a two quarter internship placement with a local public agency beginning fall quarter. Interns are employed 15 hours/week, receive credit, tuition, and stipend.

ROW, ROW, ROW, YOUR BOAT—The six canoeists who left from YSU on June third are merrily continuing their trip towards New Orleans. Presently they are in Vicksburg, Mississippi, and hope to reach New Orleans by August 20. In the upper left photo from left to right are: Chris Stark, Jeff Brown, Don Schultz, Mark McCaughey, Don Brett, Jon Steen. In the above photo Jon Steen, Chief Navigator is pictured.

Succeeds Braden...

Snozek is named chairman

Dr. Dorothy A. Snozek, chairman of foundation studies at Glenville (W. Va.) State College, has been named chairman of the elementary education department at Youngstown State University announced YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt.

Dr. Snozek succeeds Dr. Margaret Braden who resumes full-time teaching duties.

A Pennsylvania native, she received a bachelor of science degree in education from California State College,

master of education degree from Ohio University and Ed.D. degree from West Virginia University. She has also done post-doctoral work at WVU.

At Glenville State College, Dr. Snozek also served as chairman of the division of foundation studies, and director of the developmental learning program and coordinator for the Title III Program. From 1974-1975 she was director of admissions and development at the University of Pittsburg, (Cont. on page 4)

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Attention Seniors- Commencement Announcements For August 28 Graduation Are Available At The YSU Bookstore.

THE YSU BOOKSTORE KILCAWLEY

Coke's not a health food

by Louisa Marchionda

In his July 26 'Food & Your Health' column in the *Youngstown Vindicator*, Dr. Fredrick Stare stated that Coca-Cola is a good source of phosphorus. This could lead the average consumer to believe that Coke is good for him.

Yes, Coke contains phosphorus. It also contains lots of sugar. Coke contains neither protein, fat, calcium, iron, vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, nor vitamin C. And yet, in recent years, soft drinks showed the greatest sales increases of any grocery item.

Why is Dr. Stare encouraging consumption of Coke? Phosphorus is widely distributed in food. It is found in the protein of foods. Cereals and meats are particularly rich sources. Whole grains provide more phosphorus than those which are highly refined. Almonds, beans, barley, bran, cheese, cocoa, milk, eggs, lentils, liver, oatmeal, peanuts, peas,

walnuts and rye are very good sources. Asparagus, beef, cabbage, carrots, celery, cauliflower, chard, chicken, clams, corn, cream, cucumbers, egg plant, fish, figs, other meats, prunes, pineapples, raisins, and string beans are also good sources.

With all these common sources of phosphorus available, it is curious that Dr. Stare tells us that Coke is a good source of phosphorus. What he doesn't add is that excessive intake of phosphorus inhibits the body's ability to absorb calcium. It is important that the body maintain a 2:1 ratio of calcium to phosphorus in the bones. Coke contains phosphorus but no calcium. Milk, on the other hand contains both phosphorus and calcium. Because of extensive advertising, some people in developing nations buy Coke instead of milk.

Salade Nicoise with Rice

- 2/3 cup rice
- 2 tomatoes green pepper
- 1 small can of anchovy filets
- 2 hard boiled eggs
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Cook rice in boiling, salted water. Drain and rinse with cold water.

Cut the pepper into thin strips. Cut the tomatoes and eggs in thin slices.

Put rice on a serving tray. Spread evenly. Add pepper strips and tomato. Top with anchovy and garnish with egg slices.

Use vinaigrette dressing (1 tbs. oil; 2 tbs. vinegar; minced garlic; parsley; salt and pepper) Serves 4.



Parisienne Potatoes

- 2 lbs. potatoes, peeled and cut up
- 5 tbs. margarine
- 1 onion, minced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tsp. rosemary
- salt and pepper
- 2 cups water

Melt margarine in a pan. Add onion and let it brown. Add 2 cups of water, pieces of potatoes, spices and salt and pepper.

Let cook over low flame until potatoes are tender, about 30 minutes.

Dental lab

(con't from page 1)

community through the local print and broadcast media. Patients will phone in for appointments and will be treated by a dental hygiene student under the direction of a dentist at the clinic supervising all treatment and activities.

The students will perform such functions as cleaning the teeth, taking X-rays, and giving fluoride treatments. It has not yet been decided whether a nominal fee, to cover materials and operating costs, will be charged to the patients. Most university dental clinics do charge the nominal fee. Each dental hygiene student will be required to put in one day per week at the clinic.

The remodeling is being done by three construction companies with the Aberdeen Construction Company handling the general construction work, ARM handling the mechanical contracting, and Franklin Wiring doing all of the electrical work.

The general construction work done by Aberdeen Co, includes

the demolition of the old classrooms, the installation of permanent four-foot partitions between each of the dental stations, and the installation of new walls around the X-ray machines which are lined with lead to protect the students from radiation. The company is also building the darkroom and will install all of the darkroom equipment except for the special sinks needed for the developing and processing of the X-rays, as well as installing all new cabinets, putting up eight-foot partitions and repainting the entire lab. Several chalkboards were removed from the walls of the old classrooms and placed in ESB.

ARM, the mechanical contractor, is installing all of the vacuum lines and air lines which will be run to each of the dental stations to facilitate the use of the dental equipment.

The electrical engineers are removing all of the existing electrical outlets and will rewire the entire electrical system so that each dental station will have the available electrical outlets for its equipment.

The heating and ventilating systems will be handled by the general contractors who have

employed a subcontractor to install and regulate the necessary equipment and tend to its maintenance. All of the engineers and contractors are working together in an effort to complete and open the lab and clinic by the beginning of this fall quarter.

T&CC

(Cont. from page 1)

Hopefully the roof will be repaired soon and she can start her move into T&CC, said Phillips, because if her department is not settled by fall quarter, she isn't optimistic about getting in until the fall of 1977, as the roof cannot be worked on during the winter.

Snozek

(Cont. from page 3)

Greensburg. From 1961-69 she taught in Connellsville (Pa) and Greensburg-Salem school districts.

Smokey Hollow

(con't from page 1)

a fair price from the State appraisers. One resident, Mr. Ralph DeMichaels, said that the money offered by the State appraisers is too low for the improvements he had made on his home. The state provides that if a home is over \$100,000 in value three appraisals are needed, if a home is under \$100,000 then only 2 appraisals are needed. Mr. DeMichaels felt that the approximately \$12,000 offered to him was not enough for his lot and the two houses he has on it.

The \$12,000 that Mr. DeMichaels would be given for his homes would probably cover only the cost of buying another house and not include the cost of moving or the costs of the improvements he had made to his present home. The appraisal also doesn't take into account the fact that his sister lives in another house on the same lot. Since his sister would have to worry about the same relocation costs as DeMichaels, the \$12,000 wouldn't stretch very far. Many of the other residents have the same problems regarding the money they would receive for

their homes. The appraised values of the homes would barely cover the cost of buying a similar house in the area or moving into a retirement home (most of the people affected are either retirees or of retirement age, the youngest is 55). The costs for moving, and any extra money for buying a new home would have to come from other sources.

DeMichaels stated that after the residents of Smokey Hollow were told there were no funds to cover them, they were called out of Council chambers and told that they would be contacted within 10 days to two weeks, according to DeMichaels 'that was over a month ago.'

Med tech grads join hospital staff

Nine graduates of the St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Medical Technology have joined the hospital's laboratory staff after completing the year's clinical laboratory training required for a bachelor of science in medical technology from their respective universities.

Receiving their B.S. from Youngstown State University were: Richard J. Naples, Jeffrey Feschenko, John Bugno, Jack Y. Lee, Linda Sceria, who graduated cum laude and also holds a bachelor of science from YSU's Dana School of Music, where she was also graduated cum laude.

Repairs planned for eroded steps outside bookstore

The Charles Shutrump Co. will be awarded the contract to repair the crumbling steps outside the YSU bookstore if it submits a reasonable estimate, said William Haines, assistant director of campus planning, Monday. If the Shutrump price is too high, the job will be opened for bids, he added.

The Shutrump Co. originally constructed the steps.

Haines said that YSU will pay for the repairs on the crumbling steps, which lead from the basement to the first floor of Kilcawley Center because it is difficult to ascertain who is at fault. Tests made by the University revealed that the aluminum nosings or edges placed on the treads corroded with the salt used in concrete laid in cold weather.

A test by one expert at the Ohio State University Experimental Station indicates that among other factors, concrete that had been setting too long before being poured might have been a contributing factor in the crumbling, said Haines.

According to Haines, he had instructions from the state of Ohio to give first preference to Shutrump, the contractor that built the steps, in contracting for the repair job.

The steps, barricaded since early this spring, are expected to be ready for use by the fall quarter.

classifieds

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