



## Evaluation remains controversial issue

*Editor's note: The University Committee on Faculty Evaluation (UCFE) is the university committee which is responsible for putting the FEP instrument together. The Liaison Committee (LC) is a subcommittee of the Special Committee on Faculty Evaluation (SCFE) which is a group of faculty members who were initially responsible for voicing objections on the FEP. The LC was formed after it was learned that a substantial majority (approximately 230 faculty members) were not satisfied with some portion of the proposal as it stood (Spring Quarter).*

*The following story deals with the FEP instrument and the defects in terms of "Peer Evaluation" that have been brought up by the faculty.*

To evaluate or not to evaluate, that seems to be the question concerning the faculty evaluation proposal (FEP) that is still under study here at YSU.

A meeting was called on Sept. 22 to discuss the evaluation proposal as it then stood. Development during the meeting revealed several interesting observations by department members who were present.

Many members of various academic departments (engineering and English to name a few) brought up serious doubts as to the revised proposal in relation to their professional code of ethics. (This doubt and the one that follows were in addition to the defects the liaison committee had listed.)

Another doubt about the proposal, that was viewed by faculty members, concerned the step-by-

step planning of the proposal which called for implementation before a clear understanding of just who is responsible had been determined. The responsibility centers around the question of who should make the final decision for demanding implementation and for placing the results into the faculty members permanent file.

The FEP has been evaluated and re-evaluated several times over the past year. However neither side (pro-FEP or Anti-FEP) has been able to agree on a suitable compromise.

The Sept. 22 meeting was called as a result of a memo sent to all faculty on Sept. 10. The memo was sent out by the Liaison Committee (a sub-committee of the University Committee on Faculty Evaluation—UCFE) explaining what actions had been taken and asking the faculty for further direction on what course to take. The memo also included an up-to-date summary and explanation of the FEP. The following paragraphs are the summary as it appeared in the memo.

"In the 1976 Winter Quarter, several meetings of chairmen and members of departmental evaluation committees, trying to cope with the problems presented by peer evaluation, grew into the Special Committee on Faculty Evaluation. This committee circulated a petition which—stressing the faculty's desire to comply with the terms of the Agreement—asked that the evaluation instrument (not being part of the Agreement), be submitted to a referendum of the full-service faculty,

(Cont. on page 5)

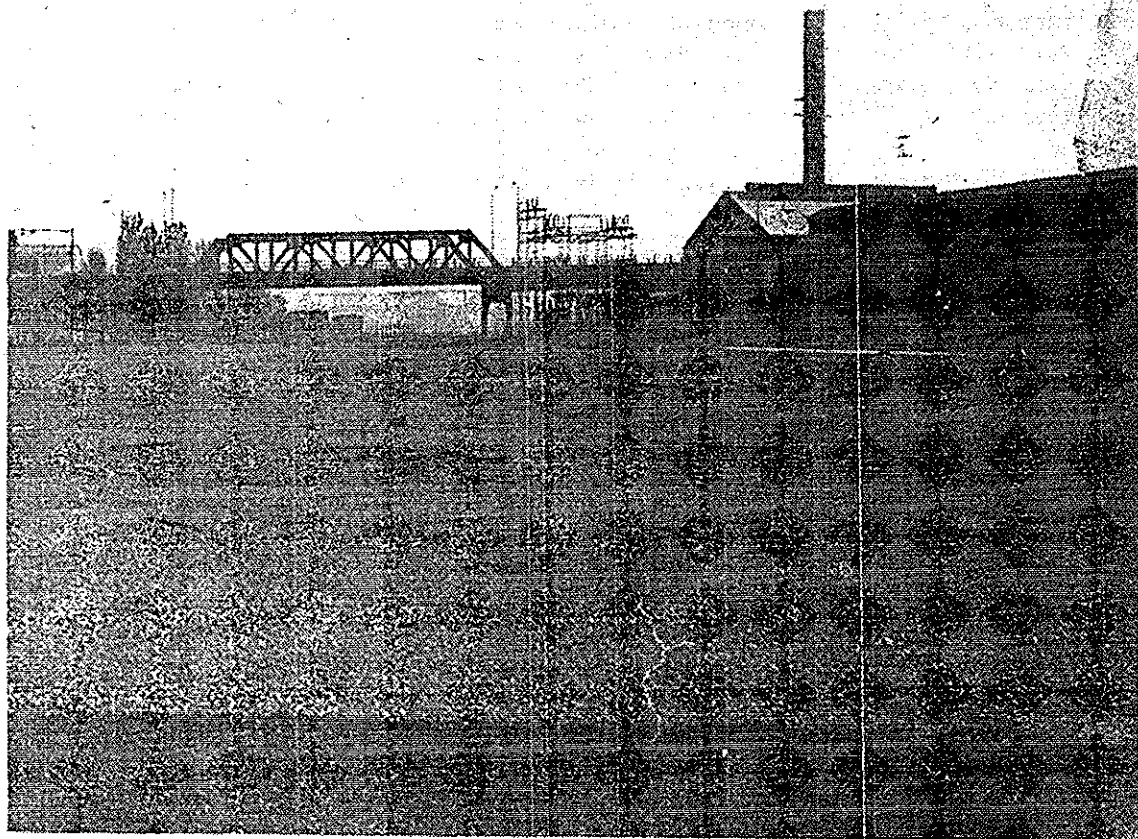


photo. by mike braun

**EMPTY, EMPTY, EMPTY**—The Republic Steel Lot viewed from the West looks desolate and deserted. Not many students have been using the lot since it opened for YSU use last week. See story and more photos on page 3.

## Socialist Workers offer alternative in candidate, viewpoint, Singler says

"The Democrats and Republicans are so close in philosophies this year, that they leave the people without alternative candidates with vastly different views. Therefore, our party (the Socialist Worker's Party) offers a viable alternative to the people, especially those who are oppressed such as blacks, women and gays," said Melissa Singler the SWP's candidate to represent Ohio in the U.S. senate.

Singler made this comment in an interview with *The Jambar* while on campus last Friday. Her appearance in Youngstown was part of a state-wide tour to alert voters of her candidacy and to get her views and those of her party in front of the people.

Singler has run for public office before. She ran for Congress in Austin, Texas and also ran for mayor of Austin. Singler has been active in politics since the early sixties. In 1962 she worked as part of Martin Luther King's civil rights movement in Albany, Ga. In the mid-sixties she was one of the first to organize against the war in Vietnam. From 1973 to 1975 she served as State Chairperson for the Ohio Socialist Party, during which time

she helped organize the movement which helped pass the Equal Rights Amendment for Women in Ohio.

Singler is running against Taft and Metzenbaum this fall, but is more concerned with airing her views than with winning the election. "Right now, we don't expect to win the election, so our main goal," explained Singler, "is to tell people and show people that capitalism is wrong."

The most important night in Singler's campaign, then, will be Oct. 27 in Cleveland when she will get a chance to present her views in a debate with her opponents.

This will be a real debate, not like Carter and Ford had. We will discuss the issues, not just make statements," she said. "This date will be different in another way," added Singler, "all the candidates will be there. One of the main reasons why I don't expect to win this election is that our party does not get equal time on television," she added. "Take these debates, if our presidential candidate Peter Camejo was included in them, I think that he would pull many votes away from Carter and Ford and would probably have a chance to win

the election.

The Socialist Worker's Party's candidate also stated that her party was suing to be included in the debates and commented, "that using the League of Women Voters to set up the debates and then covering it as a news event is a dishonest way of getting around the law."

Singler had one other thing to (Cont. on page 5)

## Student Council welcomed members, approved nominations to senate committees

Student Council welcomed three new members and approved five nominations to senate committees during Monday's meeting.

Council also approved funds for the Ski Club and the Newman Center's project on "Death and Dying."

New members of Student Council are Jimmy Jiminez, School of Business; Raymond F. Robinson, School of Business; and Dave BLystone, Applied Science.

Approved for the following senate committees were: Bruce

Eyrich, Senate Computer Committee; Vicki Lynn Ahlswede and Robert A. Zitello, University Curriculum Committee; and Judith Lemme and Bill Yeaton, Senate Student Affairs Committee.

Funding was approved for the Ski Club's request to provide a bus for the membership travel to the Boston Mills Ski area. The amounts were \$770 for seven Friday trips and \$200 for a weekend trip.

Genevieve Bacak spoke on the "Death and Dying" project which will be presented by the Newman

Center and the Co-operative Campus Ministry. Council approved monies for the project as follows: \$135 for *Jambar* ads, \$60 for posters and \$15 for films.

The project will provide speakers and films on the topic of death Wednesdays and Thursdays from Oct. 20 through Nov. 20.

Council Chairperson Jim Senary discussed the Mahoning Valley Community Blood Center. Circle K has paid donors in the past but is unable to continue. Senary said council should look into ways it can help to maintain the blood

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# Youngstown Orchestra will launch 50th Anniversary Season, Oct. 9

The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Musical Director and Conductor, Franz Bibo, will launch their 50th Anniversary Season, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, in Powers Auditorium, Youngstown Symphony Center, with the traditional all-orchestral concert especially selected to feature the orchestra itself. This concert also marks the beginning of Franz Bibo's 10th Anniversary Season.

Bibo has chosen an interesting program for opening night. The Overture to *Euryanthe* by Carl Maria von Weber will be followed by Paul Hindemith's *Symphonic Metamorphoses on Themes by Weber*. Cesar Franck's well-known *Symphony in D Minor* is the major work of the evening.

The present day popularity of Weber's opera *Euryanthe* rests

solely in the overture which is one of the composer's symphonic masterpieces. After an impetuous outburst to open the overture, the principal theme is heard forcefully. One of the most beautiful sections is a spiritual largo (slow movement) for muted violins. The principal theme, given full presentation and elaboration, returns to close the overture in the festive style of its beginning.

Written in 1943, Paul Hindemith's *Symphonic Metamorphoses on Themes of Carl Maria von Weber* are the most popular of the composer's American works. It is in essence a witty, very sophisticated and most enjoyable work, comparable in its way to the delightful music that Mozart, Beethoven or Schubert could toss off while engaged in more profound creative activity. Hinde-

mith's use of themes by another composer as the basis for an original score follows a time-honored tradition, for Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt, Brahms and any number of contemporaries have done likewise in works ranging from variations to concerti. For his *Metamorphoses*, Hindemith drew on some virtually forgotten music of von Weber's—most of it written originally for piano four-hands. A virtuoso piece for orchestra, the work is enjoyment for both the musicians and the audience.

Written in 1888, *Symphony in D Major* is the only symphony Cesar Franck wrote. The now-celebrated symphony is most unusual in that the composer uses an English Horn as solo instrument.

A majestic introduction opens

the first movement, which is a movement of quick modulation and changes of orchestral color which provide rapidly contrasting moods.

The second movement is a song of stately beauty begun by the English Horn then carried on by the clarinets against a poignant melody from the violas and cellos. The movement ends as gently as it begins.

The third and concluding movement is a summation of what has been heard before and also the presentation of new material. A spirited melody opens the movement. Again the English Horn is heard, this time in a joyful new theme, and it is this joyful subject that brings the movement and the symphony to an exultant finish.

Again, this year, the Symphony Guild in association with the Dana School of Music and the Department of Continuing Education of YSU, will present the "Meet the Artist" lecture at 1:00 Friday, Oct. 8 at the Butler Institute of American Art, when Maestro Bibo will discuss the music to be performed, and give those in attendance a "backstage glimpse" into all that is involved in the performance of a symphony concert. YSU students and faculty are admitted to the "Meet the Artist" series without charge upon presentation of their University ID card.

Tickets for the concert may be made by calling the Symphony office 744-4269, or stopping in at 260 Federal Plaza West.

## Members sought by math, science group

The Math and Computer Science Association is opening its year by launching an extensive membership drive the week of Oct. 4-8. The members of the group will speak to all of the Mathematics, Computer Science and Computer Technology classes, urging them to join the club and to attend an orientation meeting from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8 in T&CC 112, (Math Faculty Lounge).

At the orientation meeting the president of the association, Elaine Babik, will discuss the aims of the group and their plans for the coming year. These plans include field trips to area research centers and universities and securing guest speakers to speak at the monthly meetings held the first Friday of the month. The meeting will last approximately a half hour with refreshments being served afterwards.

This past June, the group, which is open to all math or computer minors and majors and others interested in these areas, went on a field trip to Canada. They toured the computer centers at the Universities of Waterloo and Toronto, bringing back many ideas on how to improve our computer services.

Anyone interested in this organization is welcome at the orientation meeting and to visit the club's booth at the Student Organizations Fair to be held Thursday, Oct. 7, in Kilcawley Center

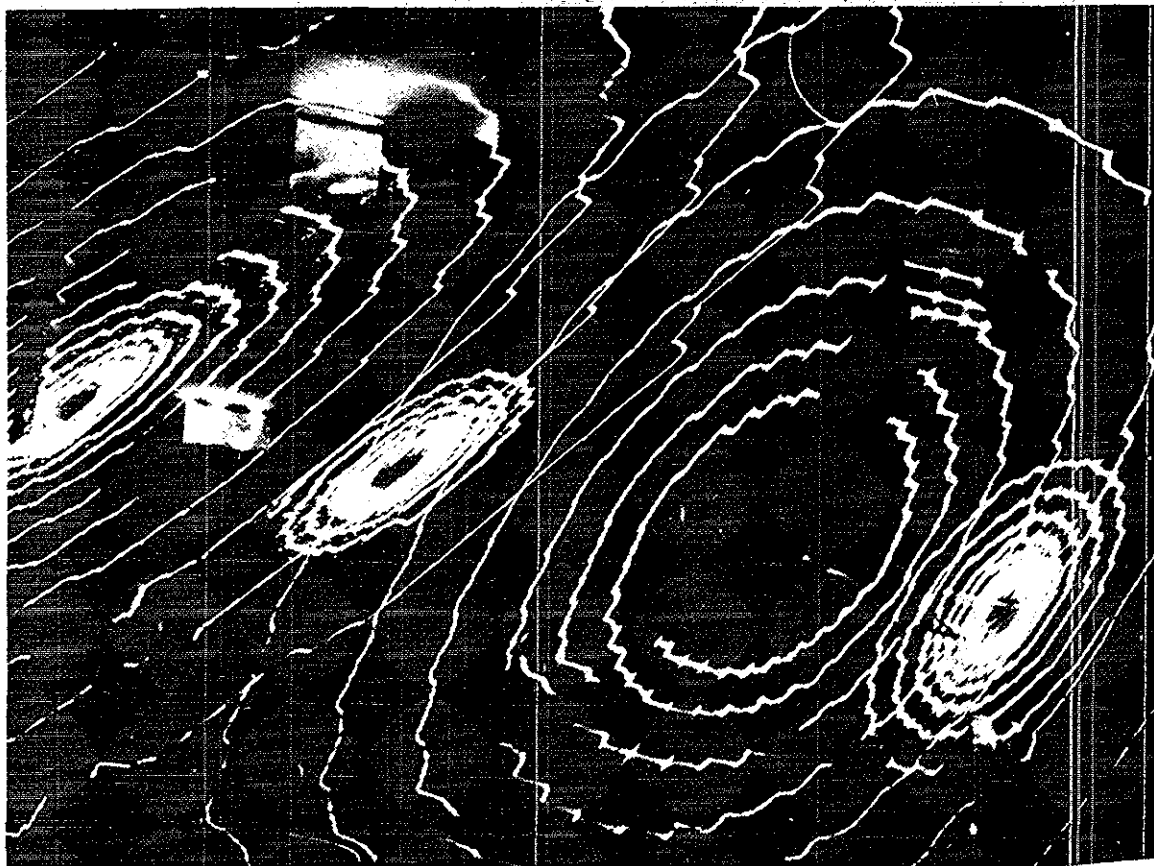
## K. C. P. B. PRESENTS:

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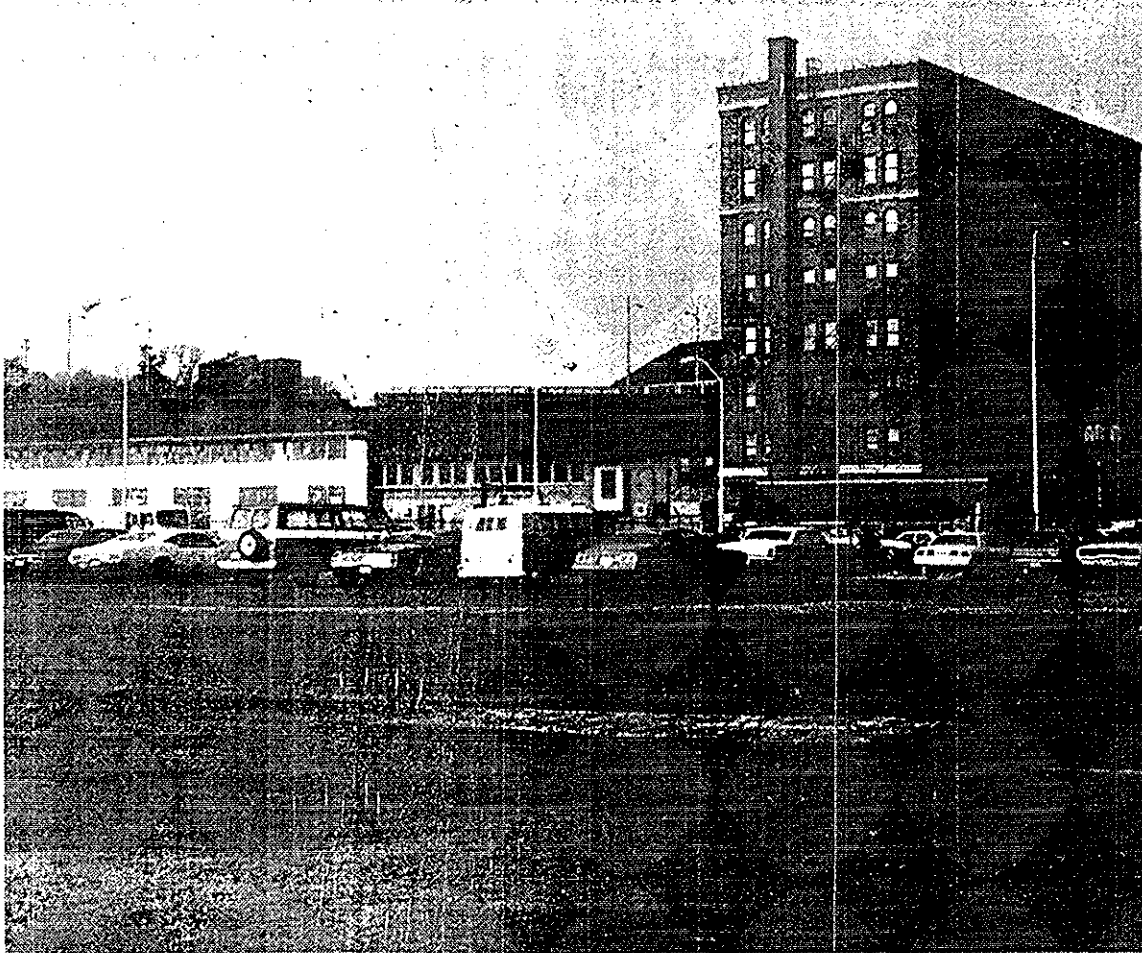
THURSDAY, OCT. 7

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7 P.M., 8:30 P.M., & 10 P.M.

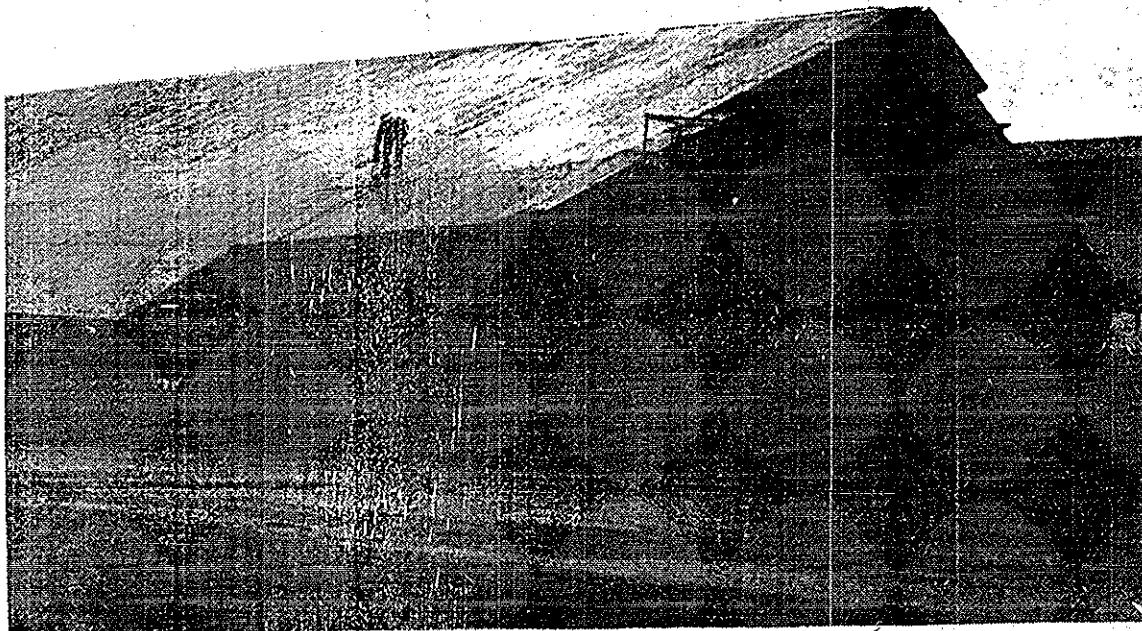




STEEL LOT OPEN FOR ALL STUDENTS—Photos from top right clockwise—WRTA Minibus, entrance to lot, building being razed for more parking space, view of lot from the east showing the number of cars using the lot around 10:30. See map below for departure points and pick-up locations.

### Republic Steel lot--an alternative

Story and photo by Mike Braun



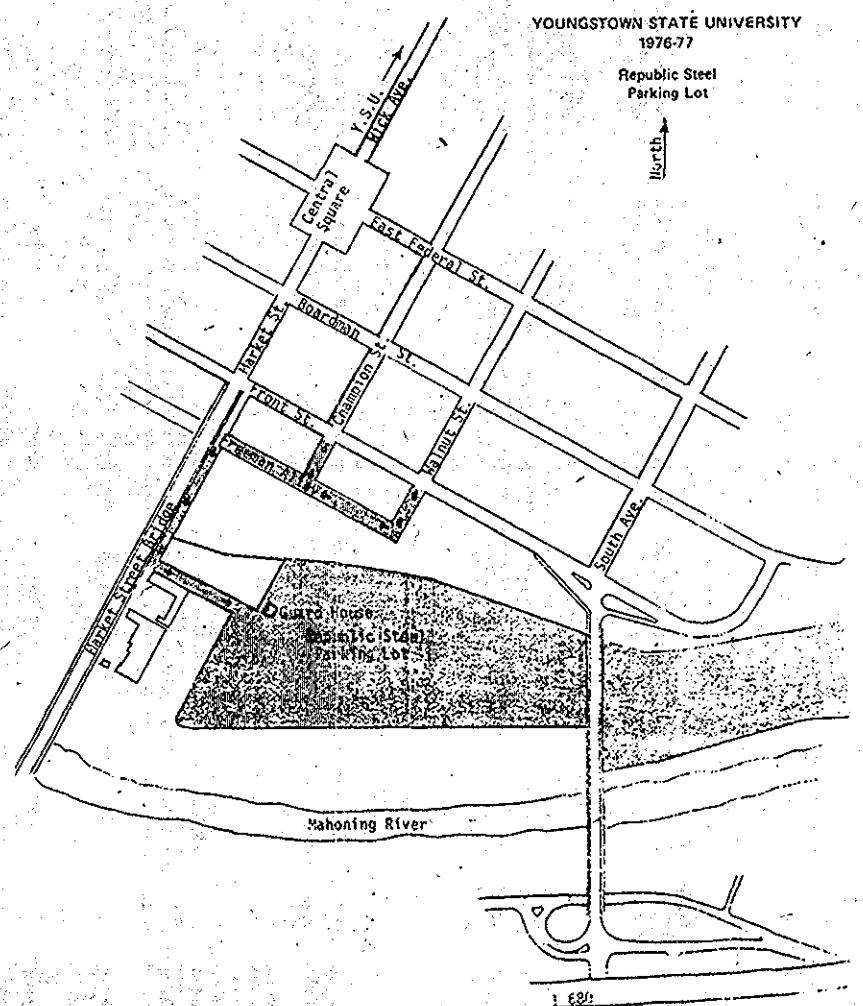
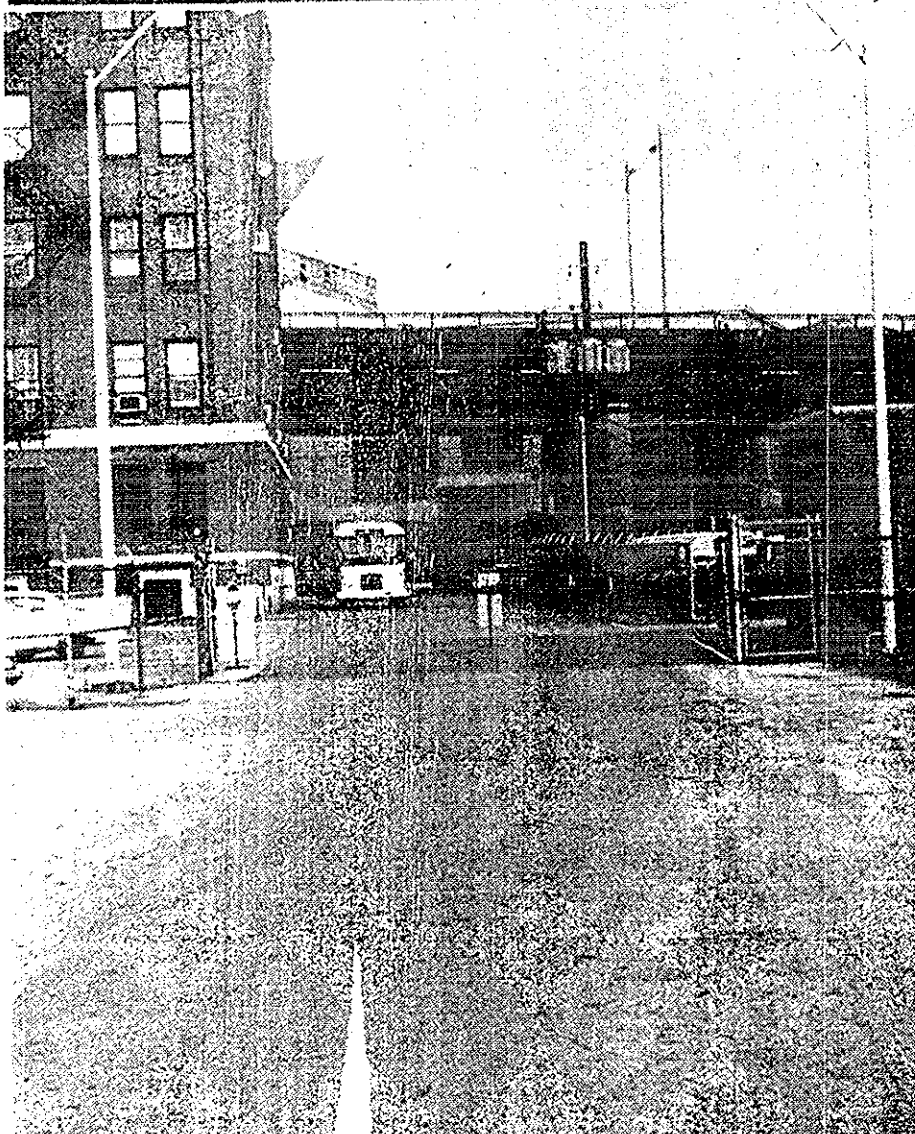
"There's no place to park!", "I have to get to the University by 8:30 for a ten o'clock class". These are common complaints of YSU students about campus parking, however something new has been added this quarter which could alleviate the campus car dilemma.

The Republic Steel Company of Youngstown has offered to lend the University land (next to the Market street bridge, see map) that has been leveled of buildings, oiled and otherwise made perfect for parking.

There are spaces for about 1500 to 2000 cars. Unfortunately, only about 20 to 28 cars have utilized the lot, according to the guards who protect the lot during the day.

The university has rented WRTA mini-buses to transport students to and from the lots twice an hour. The buses pick-up riders from the lot at ten minutes after the hour and twenty minutes before the hour and then transports them to drop-off points in front of Beeghly Physical Education Center, Lincoln Project and the CAST building (TCC). The mini-buses are free to ride but they have been costing the university 15 dollars an hour to run.

The next time you drive around campus looking for a parking place and burn up 5 dollars worth of fuel, remember the Republic Steel lot; it might just be the alternative you are looking for.



# Up, Up, and Away

Something which you as students don't like to hear will probably be happening soon, and there really is nothing you can do about it; a raise in your tuition. Since the rise in enrollment this year will more than likely top the expected increase by about three to six percent there will be a shortage of funds for State universities. State universities claim that they have limited alternatives in dealing with this problem. One thing they express that they can do is raise our tuition, which is the most appealing to them. They also state that they could put a ceiling on enrollments, which isn't very appealing. Another option they mentioned would be a cut in salary for faculty and staff members. The amount that would have to be cut would be too much for the members and still not enough for the universities. Glenn Olds, President of Kent State, suggests that schools start to enroll a higher caliber of students, claiming that there has been an erosion in the type of students enrolling. Akron University has already slated a twenty dollar hike in its tuition for fall of 1977 and quite possibly a fifty to one hundred dollar increase after that. YSU isn't the only school being affected, this is a state-wide affliction. However, before the tuition is increased the time to twenty dollars which is needed for the University to continue a careful examination of every possibility should be made. The Federal Government helped out New York City, why not the State of Ohio?

# YSU Homecoming Weekend planned; several events begin Thursday

YSU's Homecoming '76 celebration focuses on three days of activities for students, alumni and the general public, Oct. 7-9; "Good Vibrations" is the theme for the events which are planned by an all-university committee.

Festivities begin Thursday, Oct. 7 with a student organization fair from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Kilcawley Center arcade. That evening a laser music show, "Soleil", will be held in Kilcawley Center multi-purpose room at 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

Friday, students will participate in Guinness World Record Competition with lemon-eating and donut-eating contests from 11 a.m.-noon in Kilcawley Center snack bar and a snake race and tug-of-war outside Kilcawley from noon-1 p.m.

The film, "War of the Worlds," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Kilcawley Center multi-purpose room and admission is free. Economist Marina Whitman opens this year's Artist Lecture Series as a Skeggs Lecturer at 8

p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium. A 'Rock Around the Clock' dance will be held at 10 p.m. in Kilcawley Center multi-purpose room, featuring Menagerie.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, a brunch will be held honoring YSU football teams from 1946-1947 in Kilcawley Center 236. Film clips from those football seasons will be shown. The public is invited to attend and tickets are \$5.00

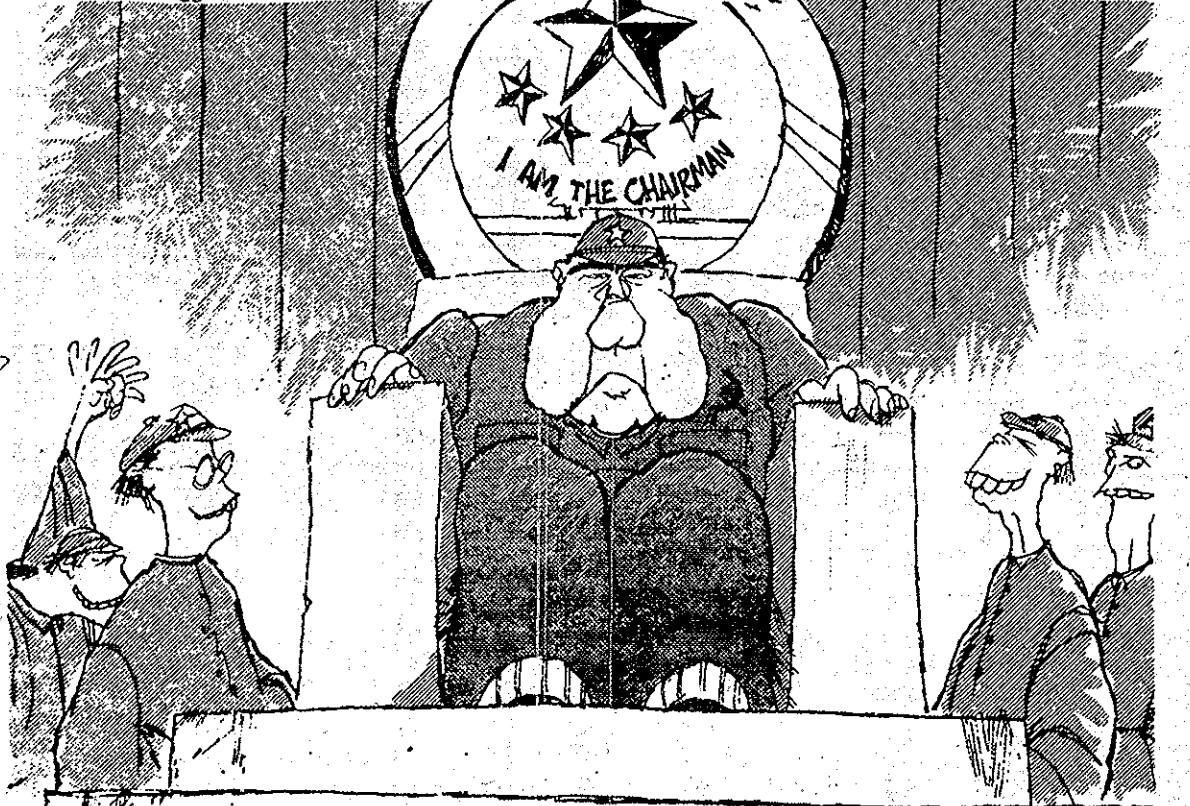
The traditional homecoming parade begins at 11 a.m. on campus and travels to Raven

Stadium for the 1 p.m. football game between YSU and Saginaw Valley, Michigan. A post-game party is planned in Kilcawley snack bar featuring the Wakefield Creek Band.

An alumni-collegiate "Twilight Twenties" dance for YSU students, alumni and faculty and staff will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the main concourse of Southern Park mall.

Homecoming chairman is Mary Kay Jacobs.

**SON OF CARTER**—Jack Carter, 29 year old son of Presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter, will appear on campus today for a press conference and a publicity tour in Kilcawley Center from 3 until 3:30 p.m. He will land at Youngstown Municipal Airport at 1:07 p.m. today and will greet Carter supporters.



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



# Ford opposes federal registration of guns; proposes anti-crime laws

The President skipped one issue he had pressed in four Sunday appearances along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, where he repeatedly declared his opposition to federal gun registration. He said all law-abiding citizens should have the right to keep firearms for their own protection and should not be required to register guns if they want to go hunting.

The administration does advocate restrictions on some cheap handguns, although Ford didn't mention that Sunday. The President also favors mandatory sentences for crimes in which a gun is used.

Carter's position on gun control is that he favors registration of handguns and a ban on the sale of cheap "Saturday night specials," but no restrictions on rifles and shotguns.

The police chiefs' association has not taken a position on gun control or registration, but the issue is expected to come up when its Miami convention adopts policy resolutions later this week.

Ford told the convention that "Congress has done nothing" on his crime fighting proposals, including an overhaul of the federal criminal code, mandatory minimum sentences for violent or repeated federal offenders, compensation of victims and an increase in the number of federal judges.

"Too many politicians today are underestimating the public concern about crime," he said. "Just as the police identify career criminals, American voters will examine their ballots in November and identify those candidates who have demonstrated indifference or permissiveness toward crime, and they should."

Among the steps Ford out-lined to the police chiefs

AP Special Correspondent were:

-a new proposal to impose "strict controls and more stringent penalties to stamp out the threat of political terrorism." The President gave no details, and a White House spokesman said there would be none until after the election. The spokesman said Ford would make specific recommendations next year.

-The creation of a new council on crime, to include the heads of all federal agencies involved in crime-fighting programs. It will be headed by Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, and a spokesman said it will be set up within a few days.

Ford said the council would review current policies and recommend changes to lower the crime rate, and would develop "a comprehensive five-year plan for crime control and criminal justice through the federal government."

-An expanded program of federal assistance to local governments to combat career criminals, by putting them in prison. "The career criminal is a one-man crime wave," Ford said. "He commits between 50 and 80 percent of all serious crimes."

Ford said the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration will expand a pilot program launched 16 months ago in 12 jurisdictions to deal with habitual offenders. Under it, repeated offenders were assigned to special district attorney units for speedy trial and punishment.

Ford said the pilot program identified more than 2,000 repeated offenders who were accused of new crimes, and led to a 95 per cent conviction rate with average sentences of 20 years in prison. He said the number of federally aided career criminal programs will be more than doubled and he urged state and local governments to set up such programs on their own.

-Punishment of juvenile

offenders. "We hear more about the rights of juvenile offenders than about the rights of their victims," Ford said.

"Forty-five per cent of all violent crime is now perpetrated by juveniles. If they are big enough to commit vicious crimes against society, they are big enough to be punished by society."

Ford said detention "may not help the juvenile, but it will certainly help his potential victims." He did not propose any specific program to insure such punishment of juveniles.

-President Ford said Monday that a crusade against crime, including a drive to jail career criminals and "violent and street-wise" youthful offenders, would key-note the first 100 days of a new term if he wins the election.

Ford said the voters should and will check their ballots on Nov. 2 "and identify those candidates who have demonstrated indifference or permissiveness toward crime."

Ford's appearance here closed out his three-day campaign swing through Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's home territory, the Deep South, and he was to return to Washington later on Monday.

In a stern law-and-order speech to more than 2,000 policemen, Ford accused Congress of inaction on his own crime-fighting proposals and said:

"I serve notice today that a top priority of the first 100 days, beginning with Inauguration Day for the Ford administration next January, will be the rallying of America behind federal anticrime legislation."

Ford's speech to the International Association of Chiefs of Police was in tune with the conservative line he has espoused during the three days of campaigning in southern states.

## Evaluation

(Cont. from page 1)

since the vote which had previously occurred was questionable. Two hundred and thirty faculty members signed the petition. A meeting of many of those signing the petition, voicing their dismay at some of the implications of the peer evaluation instrument they have been asked to implement, asked that a liaison committee made up of a representative from each school meet with the University Committee on Faculty Evaluation and voice the faculty's concerns about the evaluation instrument.

After several meetings among themselves to try to isolate the major questions and problems raised by their schools, the Liaison Committee met with the UCFE and submitted a list of seven concerns. On June 24, 1976 the UCFE replied to the Liaison Committee, and thus to those faculty members it represented and indirectly to every member at YSU. *The UCFE has stated that the Revised proposal will be implemented this Fall Quarter and*

will become part of each faculty member's file henceforth. Since their decision is such a vital one, affecting the career and reputation of each one of us, we are calling your attention to the faculty concerns (or at least to those voiced to the UCFE, their reply, and our assessment of their reply. We ask that you join us in thinking this problem through carefully. *Let's be sure that we know what we are doing.*"

There are other questions, besides the two mentioned in the front of the story that have been voiced by the Liaison Committee as basic defects in the FEP.

First of all the proposal as it now stands calls for instructional improvement and the determination of career decisions. The UCFE said that although this process may have "liabilities" it was a choice of "sound logic". They further indicated that it should be tried until further information concerning a separation of the two functions was needed. The reply of the Liaison Committee was that even though the UCFE said the process should be tried with or without the "liabilities" the fact remains that the results will be kept in the

(Cont. on page 11)

## Socialist Workers

(Cont. from page 1)

say about the debates. "The two major candidates and their parties as a whole are basically the same. What they are debating over are minor details on how best to hold down the people." Singler added that her party has vastly different views on how to deal with many of today's problems and then spoke briefly on some of them.

**Unemployment:** "We believe that every person should be guaranteed a job. We also believe in cutting down the work week and in forty hours of pay for 30 hours work. This would cut back on profits, but we are putting human needs ahead of

profit. **Wars:** "If there are no profits, there can be no wars. Every major war has been fought because of profit motives. War stems out of the capitalist's needs to get more profits, whether it be land or money. If a war should start somewhere, we believe that the people should vote on whether or not the country should go to war.

**Abortions:** "We are for the woman's right to choose. If she wants to have the baby, that's fine; but if she wants an abortion, she should have a legal right to one, and should not have to seek one illegally."

# Economist Marina Whitman to be first Skeggs & Artist Lecturer

On Friday, Oct. 8, 1976, the Skeggs Artist Lecture Series will have as its guest lecturer Dr. Marina Whitman. Dr. Whitman is a professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, and recently became the first woman to be nominated for the board of directors of Proctor & Gamble Co.

The nomination was included in the proxy statement mailed to the company's shareholders for the Oct. 12 annual shareholder's meeting.

Dr. Whitman served as a member of the National Price Commission in 1971-7. She also worked on the staff of the

President's Council of Economic Advisors and eventually was moved up to become a member of the council, a position which she held from 1971 to 1973.

YSU's guest lecturer is also a director of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Manufacturers Hanover Corp. & Trust Co., New York.

Receiving her B.A. at Radcliffe College in 1956, in government, Whitman then went on to earn her M.A. at Columbia University in 1959 in economics and her Ph.D. at Columbia in 1962 in economics.

Dr. Whitman also holds the honorary degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters from Russell

Sage College and Doctor of Laws, from Cedar Crest College.

Other honors include the Columbia University Medal for Excellence and the Jonathan Fay Prize from Radcliffe.

Dr. Whitman has also authored several books and articles on foreign investment and government risk-sharing which are accepted as standards in the field. Her books include *Special Bibliography in International Economics* and *Government Risk-Sharing in Foreign Investment*.

The lecture will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and is free and open to the public.



# Smith enjoys achieving impossible, spends his life embracing challenges

by Gina DiBlasio

"Someone said that it couldn't be done . . . and he did it!"  
Edgar A. Guest

Such is the motto of DeVon Smith who has spent most of his life embracing challenges. Although his achievements might not seem impossible, they are certainly noteworthy, such as being published in the 1972 Guinness Book of Records for hitchhiking 291,000 miles.

Smith, who is 50 years old and single, spoke to Student Council last week. He was made an honorary member of Council and was presented with a pin as

a remembrance. He added this to his collection of 100 pins and badges he has acquired during his travels.

One of Smith's latest feats is to create the world's longest birthday card as a Bicentennial project. The card, which is over 741 feet long, was on display in Kilcawley arcade most of last week. YSU students were asked to sign the card, whose 21,140 signatures include those of Bob Hope, Carol Burnett and Governor Wallace. Smith explained that the birthday card will soon be sent to the White House, where President Ford will be the last to sign it, and

the card will eventually be sent to the Smithsonian Institute as a permanent display.

Smith's other current project is touring the US to collect junk brass in order to create a three-ton Bicentennial bell. Three thousand pounds of brass have already been collected for the 10x10x30 foot bell, but Smith has been trying to find someone to cast it. "I'd really like to see the bell cast in the ground," said Smith, adding, "and it would be nice for this university to cast it." He explained that it wouldn't cost the University at all, since the gas to melt the brass has been donated as well as

the brass and junk pieces.

"The bell will be displayed in Washington and dedicated to all of our American presidents during Thanksgiving week as a Bicentennial project," he explained.

Smith, who resides in Wampum, Pa., when he's not traveling, has spent most of his life working on such projects. "My interest in people and traveling grew while I was in World War II," he said. "By the time I was 22 years old I had visited all 48 states by either hitchhiking or by being sent by the Army. When I felt like going to the Mardi Gras or Indianapolis 500, I'd just up and go," he said.

Smith noted that he has ridden in 6,000 cars during his travels, two of the most unusual being a three-ton Mercedes, and an Opel brand which used wooden chips to burn as fuel.

"I've never had any troubles hitchhiking, although there have been rides I wish I hadn't had," he remarked. "One time I was with a drunken race driver in Arkansas who was going 110 miles on a two-lane road, and another time I was picked up by a group of guys who looked like they were from the dead-end gang."

In 1957, Smith decided to see how long it would take him to hitchhike to all 48 states. "It took me 33 days to travel 11,000 miles and only cost \$92," he said, adding, "I was traveling with a suitcase which had a label 'all 48' on it, and when I was stopped by newsmen, I began to get publicity."

"I learned a lot from those trips," said Smith. "If I saw many new cars or painted buildings in a town, I knew that the town was doing well. Sometimes I'd be driving with a salesman selling an agricultural product, and if he wasn't doing good business, I'd know the crops were bad. I'd learn little things about a town like that."

In 1958, Smith made what he calls "The first interplanetary trip on earth." His journey consisted of visits to Mars, Pa.; Venus, Texas; Moon, Va.; Pluto, West Va.; Neptune, N.J.; Jupiter, Fla.; Sun, La.; Star, N. Carolina; and Earth, Texas.

"I had a certificate stamped at every post office of the city I visited to certify my trip," said Smith. "There was tremendous publicity from AP and UPI, and when I arrived at my last stop in Earth, Texas, there was a huge reception awaiting me."

Smith said that Earth had a police escort for him and floats, and even had a four-page supplement in their daily paper on his travels. "There was even a little ceremony where the mayor of Earth, Texas made me the first honorary citizen of Earth," Smith noted.

Smith has also organized several "goodwill tours". In 1959 he secured letters from American mayors in cities such as Paris, Texas; Vienna, W. Va.; and brought them to the mayors in the same cities in Europe.

"I was well-received wherever I went," he said. "I brought a letter from the mayor of Moscow, Idaho to the mayor in Moscow, Russia, and spent thirty minutes with him there," said Smith. He noted that he's also met the mayors of Paris, Lisbon, Madrid, Hanover, Dublin, and Milan.

"It was strictly a people-to-people project," he said. "I hitchhiked and rode a train across Europe and again received much publicity from the local papers in each country I visited."

Smith made his second goodwill trip in 1961. He took letters from American mayors in such cities as Valparaiso, Ind.; Argentina, San Francisco; and Brazil, Ind.; and traveled 21,000 miles by local bus from Mexico through South America, and delivered the

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(Cont. on page 8)

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In it you will find such helpful information as: A survey of types of calculators available; Programming; Logic systems; Applications; Functions; Features; Construction; Accessories; Memory; Service and much, much more.

Get your free copy of "What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator," at your campus bookstore or telephone 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

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- Addressable memory.

- Performs all standard log and trig functions (in radians or degrees).
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- Two selectable display modes: Fixed point and scientific.
- Lowest-priced HP Scientific calculator.

#### HP-22 Business Management \$165.00\*

The HP-22 easily handles the kinds of calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. Breeze through business math calculations. Build existing statistical data into reliable forecasts. If you're going into business administration, this is the calculator for you.

- Combines financial, mathematical and statistical capabilities.
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- Performs extended percent calculations, accumulated interest, amortization, etc.
- Ten addressable memories.
- Full decimal display control.

#### HP-25C Scientific Programmable with Continuous Memory. \$200.00\*

The HP-25C is our keystroke programmable. It can solve automatically the repetitive problems every science and engineering

student faces. What's more, its Continuous Memory capability lets you retain programs and data even when it's turned off.

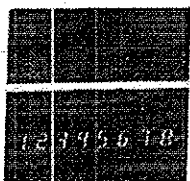
- Continuous memory capability.
- 72 built-in functions and operations.
- Keystroke programmability.
- Branching, conditional test and full editing capability.
- Eight addressable memories.
- We also offer the HP-25, (without the Continuous Memory feature) for \$145.00\*

#### HP-27 Scientific/Plus \$200.00\*

The HP-27 is for the science or engineering student—whose course work extends into business administration. The reason: It features every pre-programmed scientific function we've ever offered, plus comprehensive stat and financial functions. That's why we've dubbed it our Scientific/Plus.

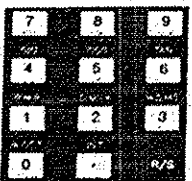
- 28 pre-programmed exponential, log and trig functions, 15 statistical functions, 10 financial functions—53 in all.
- 10 addressable memories—20 memories in all.
- 6 selective clearing options give you flexible use of memories.
- Fixed decimal, scientific or engineering display formats.

### What to look for before you buy an advanced calculator.

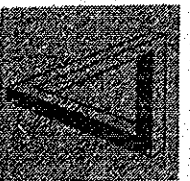


**PROGRAMMABILITY**

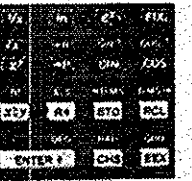
- Program review—back
- Program review—front
- Insert/Delete
- Overwrite
- Direct branching
- PAUSE
- Conditional tests
- Flags
- OSF (looping)
- Autostop
- Permanent program stop



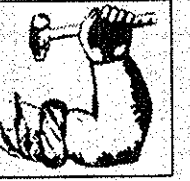
**ACCESSORIES**



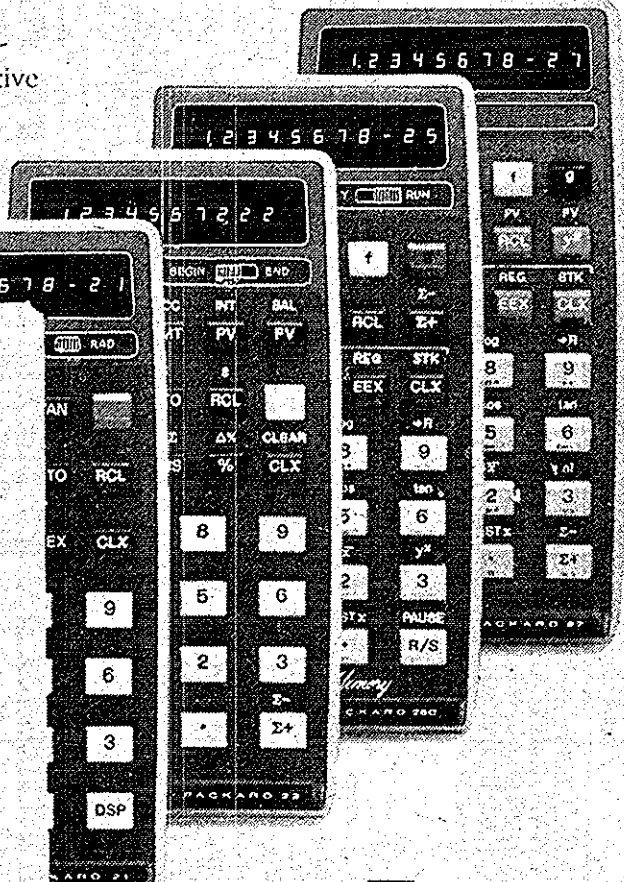
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# ORANGE BUS

Calvary Assembly of God (Boardman) is providing a free bus service the their Sunday Morning Bible Study and Worship Service for the benefit of the YSU students and area residents. Bus departure times and starting points are:

**KILCAWLEY CENTER 8:45 A.M.**

**BUECHNER HALL 8:50 A.M.**

**YWCA 9:00 A.M.**

Look for the orange bus with our name on it and join us in worship. Call 758-6254 or 788-3040 for further information.

To My Wife...

### YOUR MEMORY

I went to the big ocean and the beach of white sand  
It was the same place that once we walked hand in hand

The restless tumbling waves were acting just the same  
And young lovers everywhere were playing the same old game

The sun shone above, as always, in the sky so blue  
Except, only your memory was there instead of you.

I stand before the house that once we had planned  
I wipe a stubborn tear with the back of my hand

The house is white brick with a large entry hall  
It had a big backyard for the kids to play ball

The living room had a fireplace and the carpetings are blue  
Except, only your memory is here instead of you.

I see a man dying much older than his age  
He seems happy to die as if a bird flying from its cage

There is a crowd around him but he looks so alone  
His eyes search around with a purpose of their own

He keeps whispering quietly in a mood so blue,  
that alas only your memory is here instead of you.

Vaiech

# Combined problems eliminate YSU marching band at games this year

The lack of a YSU marching band is a result of combined problem with the practice area, music student needs, university attitudes and funds.

Donald W. Byo, director of the school of music, and Robert E. Fleming, associate professor of music talked about the problems to *The Jambar* on Thursday.

Funding has been an issue, said Byo, however it is not the only issue, because if it were, some relief could be obtained.

One problem has been the Harrison field practice area. The field is a city playground, not controllable by YSU. Consequently people can wander into the area during band practices, breaking ranks and causing confusion.

More importantly, the field poses safety problems, both men have witnessed "clubbings" at Harrison in the past. It has also become necessary to constantly guard all items taken onto the field.

As far as students of Dana themselves are concerned, they see little need for the experience of a college marching band. Fleming said many students who have participated in high school bands are "burned out" from

those years. The graduate of Dana is looking for a professional performing or teaching career. There are no professional marching bands therefore the continued study in that area is of little benefit.

Dana schedules 16 hours for the full time student (which make up the majority). Participation in a marching band is an additional class load and an extra expense (\$18 for the overload 17th hour).

Byo and Fleming feel this could be partially compensated for if there were more spirit at YSU football games, but the attitude shown toward the games offers little to attract the music student into a marching band. They express that community high schools have done an excellent job of performing at games and having them do so is a good recruiting feature for the university.

Byo noted that since it was made known there would be no marching band this year, he had received only four letters and a half dozen phone calls from concerned people. None of those were from YSU students.

It was stressed by Byo and Fleming that YSU is not without

a band, only a marching band.

There are in fact three bands at this time, the concert band, a wind ensemble and a reading band. YSU's wind ensemble is nationally known and respected as is Mr. Fleming who will guest conduct around the country including performances at Theil College, (PA), Slippery Rock (PA), State Teacher College, and the Maryland All-State Honors band this year.



Earl Butz

## BUTZ RESIGNS

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz resigned today under fire from many sources because of statements made by the Secretary about three weeks ago.

On a cross-country flight Butz reportedly told three flying companions that what all "coloured people" in this country really wanted was something that was (and since print media has refrained from printing the actual words, here is our understanding) sexual, derogatory, and scatological in meaning.

One of his flying companions was John Dean III, of Watergate fame. Dean was on his way to do an interview with *Rolling Stone* magazine. In his interview he mentioned the statement, refusing to identify the source, instead attributing the quote to a high administrative official.

Saturday, *New Times Magazine* revealed the source to be Butz, and the scatological material hit the fan. Response was quick and unanimous. Major leaders of both parties called for his resignation.

The President's immediate reaction was to cancel Butz's campaign speech in Toledo, Ohio, for Sunday.

Under an increasing wave of criticism, this morning the President accepted Earl Butz's resignation. Butz has incurred criticism many times in the past for off-color and derogatory remarks on different occasions concerning Jews and the Pope.

\*\*\*\*\*  
★ Great Debate No. 2 ★  
★ Jimmy Carter ★  
★ vs. ★  
★ Jerry Ford ★  
★ on Foreign Affairs ★  
★ Wednesday Night on ★  
★ all channels ★  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Smith

(Cont from page 6)

letters to the mayors in those cities.

"I was received well there also," said Smith, adding, "because there was no politics involved." Smith visited 30 South American cities and in 1962 returned to the United States with answers from the South American mayors.

When Smith was ready to return to the United States, he ran into a slight problem. "I ran out of funds which I saved from working on an assembly line the winter before," said Smith. "I got to Rio, and was stranded there for 120 days, with only enough to eat sparingly. I was given a 50 percent deduction from the Brazilian airlines, but still needed \$100 to get back. The American Embassy wouldn't give me any help—they wouldn't even allow me to borrow."

Smith said that he had been paying \$.80 a day at the time for room and breakfast, and that when a local Brazilian high school heard of his plight, collected \$3.68 for him. "The people were just so generous," said Smith, adding, "and the Brazilian airlines finally agreed to fly me home when my own country wouldn't."

When Smith returned, he brought gifts for President Kennedy and his wife which several of the South American countries had given him, including perfumes and coffee from Brazil and a caricature of the President from Peru.

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY



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# DONT BOTHER ME, i CaNT COPE

Saturday, Oct. 16

8:30 p.m. Powers Auditorium

YSU Students: \$5.50 At Kilcawley Center Music Listening Desk (With ID)



## Faculty members serve as resource personnel

YSU faculty members in the humanities area are serving as resource personnel for the six-month ethnic series funded by the Ohio Program in the Humanities.

Project sponsor is the International Institute. Ethnic project director is Elizabeth Szabo and academic project director is Dr. James E. Dale, YSU assistant professor of political and social sciences.

Twenty YSU faculty will serve throughout the series as speakers, reactors, evaluators and planners.

The series, designed to increase knowledge and heighten awareness of ethnic groups in the Youngstown community, is funded by a \$10,400 grant from the Ohio Program in the Humanities, a state-based program of the National Endowment in the Humanities and \$20,000 as the local share provided by in-kind services and contributions.

YSU speakers are: Dr. Dale, a specialist in American studies, Dr. Saul Friedman, associate professor of history; Dr. James Kiriazis, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology; and Dr. Joseph May, assistant professor of history.

Reactors are: Dr. William Binning, assistant professor of political and social science; Dr. Leslie Domonkos, professor of history; Alfred Bright, chairman of Black studies; Dr. William Jenkins, assistant professor of history; Dr. George Kulchycky, associate professor of history; Dr. Clement Masloff, instructor in political and social science; Dr. Thomas McCracken, associate professor of English; Dr. Keith McKean, instructor in political and social science; Dr. Stevens Redburn, director of urban studies; Dr. Sidney Roberts, professor of history; Dr. James Ronda, associate professor of history; and Dr. Thomas Shipka, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies.

Evaluators are Dr. Mary Alice Budge, associate professor of English, and Hugh Earnhart, associate professor of history, and director of the YSU oral history program.

## Spanish club holds five day book sale in Maag Library

A five-day book sale, featuring nearly 2,000 editions, will be held 8 a.m.-9 p.m. daily beginning Monday, Oct. 4 at the William F. Maag Jr. Library.

Sponsored by Los Buenos Vecinos Spanish Club, the sale is open to the public with book prices ranging from \$.25 to \$2.00.

All proceeds will be used for study abroad through the Los Buenos Vecinos Scholarship fund.

YSU's Television Center is videotaping the first three sessions for possible future airing. In conjunction with the ethnic series, interviews will be conducted for YSU's oral history program.

Dates of sessions are Oct. 10, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, "Immigration" with Dr. Dale; Nov. 14, St. Nicholas Byzantine Rite; Dec. 5, Rodef Sholom Temple; Jan 23, St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church; Feb. 20, a special ethnic concert and March 27, Saxon Club.

WYSU-FM, YSU's fine arts radio station, is broadcasting special programs of commentary and tape highlights of the sessions at 5 p.m. on Saturdays following each session will produce a summary program at the series' conclusion.

## HOAGIE STOP

Hours 7am-3:30pm Mon.-Fri.

Breakfast Specials Serving 7am-10am

2 eggs, bacon or sausage Toast & Coffee \$1.00

Introducing New All-in-one Breakfast

English Muffin topped w/scrambled eggs-Canadian bacon & American Cheese plus coffee, 85¢

Wed. & Fri. Special Fish Fry Batter Dipped Cod-

Cottage Fried Potatoes, medium drink, \$1.25

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MAJOR EVENTS COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

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WHITE  
BAND**



**FRIDAY OCTOBER 22**

at 8:00 p.m. Beeghley Center

**TICKETS. . \$5.50 students, in advance at the Candy  
Counter of Kilcawley Center**



# Older women have enrolled at YSU for a variety of personal reasons

by Sharon Levy

Mothers and grandmothers are back to school. Joining their children in the classrooms are older students eager to pursue or resume their educations. Why are they here? How do teachers feel about adult students? And what problems do they face?

The answers are as varied as the women themselves. Most have reached a point in their lives where their roles have changed. "I've launched my children and now I'm launching myself," says Sulana Chait, a candidate for a master's degree in guidance and counseling. Some have waited until their children have entered kindergarten, while others have waited until their children are of college age and no longer live at home.

Many are divorced or separated and find college fills a need for both emotional stimulus and career advancement. Women who married young and did not finish their educations are now trying to develop personal identities. Perhaps influenced by women's lib, they are seeking to emerge as individuals aside from their roles as housewives, mothers and volunteer workers. As one student said, "With early marriage and completion of the family when the mother is in her thirties, it is possible for a woman to have two careers in her life—that of a mother and that of a professional."

Such is the case of a youthful Boardman grandmother and art major, Mrs. Opal Shelton, who says, "I have a burning desire for knowledge to carry out my life's ambition after being sidetracked."

Many women have returned for the fun of it. Terry Roth, a former school teacher, is now taking an art course. With her children in school she has the time to explore her different interests and take courses for pleasure without the worry of grades.

Most teachers respond favorably to the older students in their classrooms. Michael Walusis,

assistant professor of art, feels they bring experience and a real understanding of the subject matter to the other students and a degree of flexibility in solving problems in their assignments. However, another instructor says some adults come in with fixed ideas and are not as amenable to new concepts.

"I like having older students in class," says Russell Maddick of the art department, "They offer younger students something to respond to." He notes that fewer men of middle age return to school, but realizes it is harder for them to make transitions in their lives when they have jobs and families to care for.

Maddick feels that older students often motivate the teacher. He says they seem to try harder because many of them come in with a complex, thinking they'll have forgotten how to study. They are afraid younger students will look down on them and they feel uncomfortable in the classroom. "Actually," he says, "they are often superior and more serious students."

Adults sometimes arouse antagonism in younger students. Because many take only one or two courses at a time, they spend much of their spare time committing themselves to really learning each subject well. This is resented by younger students who have limited time and take many courses.

Dr. Stanley Jacobs, professor of finance, feels his older students are realistic in starting out with just a few hours which can be easily handled. He says that many have problems in the beginning since they may have forgotten math and other basics, but that they work hard and usually do catch up to the other students and do a good job. He adds, "Adults are usually dedicated students and are in school because they want to be."

Many women who coasted through college with no real commitment to any field of learning and married as soon as

possible, retiring to housewifery—now return to find it is not all fun. They have problems.

Many are afraid they can't make it because they've been away from their school books too long. However, tutoring programs are available to ease the adjustment for these students who may have forgotten the basics. Malcolm Costa, director of

the Student Development Office, says, "We are here to assist and support students of all ages in their academic courses."

Juggling home and school activities, many women find their children resentful of time spent studying and mom's leaving for classes. Mom may find herself burdened with too many responsibilities. While counseling services are available on campus for individual problems, there is no organization or lounge area specifically for older students where they can go and talk over mutual problems.

Day care centers are not

available at the University. Each student must make her own accommodations for her children. This is a problem for many and why some delayed returning to college until youngsters were in school full-time. Most find returning to the University a gratifying experience despite problems and add as much as they derive from their classes.

**COMING NEXT WEEK**  
**Jim Mapes - ESP & Hypnosis**  
**Wed. October 13**  
**KILCAWLEY CENTER**

**FIRST FALL SALE!**  
**SAVE UP TO 40%**  
 SWEATERS · LONG COATS · JEANS  
 PANT SETS · FUR COATS · RAINCOATS  
 PANT COATS · SHIRTS · & MORE  
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**EAT YOUR WAY TO FAME...**  
**GOOD VIBRATIONS**  
**HOMEcoming '76**  
 Presents  
**Guinness World Record Competition**  
*Featuring both a Lemon and Donut Eating Contest*  
**Friday, October 9 at 11:00 A.M. in Kilcawley Snack Bar**  
*Trophies and Plaques to be awarded*  
*Don't miss the Snake Race & Tug-of-war at 12 noon!*  
**Pick up an application for both events in the Student Activities Office**

## Evaluation

(Cont. from page 5)

faculty members files. Any material, whether it would be detrimental or not would be placed in the faculty files under the heading of instructional improvement and career decisions, hence these liabilities would be in the files permanently.

Secondly, a numerical ranking system would be set up under the FEP. The Liaison Committee was concerned that it was possible to convert the rating system to a ranking system instead of having a descriptive or narrative evaluation. The UCFE had replied that because of faculty concern in the past

the structure of the FEP the effects of the rating system had been minimized to the extent of being altogether taken out of the FEP.

Another question brought up by the Liaison Committee was how the FEP combined tenured and non-tenured faculty and imposed upon the tenured faculty an "unnecessary and impractical" yearly evaluation. The UCFE believed that tenured and non-tenured faculty should be evaluated under the same criteria, however they pointed out that the faculty could bring up the

**BARGAIN BONANZA  
RUMMAGE SALE**  
Stambaugh Auditorium  
Wed. Oct. 6th  
9:30a.m. till 8p.m.  
Thurs. Oct. 7th  
9:30a.m. till 3p.m.  
All proceeds returned to  
community Sponsored by the  
Junior League of Youngstown

Students who participated  
in Biology 505's PITCH-  
IN competition last spring  
quarter are invited to be  
present for the awarding  
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college second prize, at  
10 a.m. on Wednesday,  
Oct. 6, at the Lincoln  
side of Ward-Beecher.

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A spectacle of sound and light  
swirls over the heads of the  
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move through smoke, creating  
marble-textured, luminous forms  
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choreography with sounds from  
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This Laser Music Spectacle  
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Vibrations"; the YSU 1976  
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The K.C.P.B. Entertainment  
Committee will present "THREE  
FREE SHOWS of SOLEIL on  
Thursday, Oct. 7, 1976, at 7  
p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in  
Kilcawley Center Multi-Purpose  
Room.

SOLEIL was created and is  
performed by Bruce Rogers and  
Gary Levenberg, former students  
ofannis Xenakis.



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11:30-1:30  
Buffet of Culinary Excellence  
Candle Light and Entertainment  
St. John's Church Gothic Dining Room  
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\$1.75 \$1.50 YSU Students with I.D.'s



**If You Think Number One  
You Think ΣΧΑ**

**RUSH  
ΣΧΑ  
PARTY**

Brotherhood **Good Times**

Wed. Oct. 6 425 W. Madison  
9:00-?

**DANA PROJECT**—Sigma Alpha Iota professional  
music fraternity at YSU is sponsoring a fund-raising drive to  
purchase a color portrait of the Dana School of Music main  
building (background) for framing and hanging for the  
opening of YSU's new Bliss Hall for Fine and Performing  
Arts in 1977.

Supervising the project and selecting the final  
print with Dana director Donald W. Byo (second from left)  
are Sigma Alpha Iota members (l-r): Barbara Murphy,  
Christine Blice, Rebecca Cairns, and Jayne Kostecki.

Established in 1869 in Warren as Dana's Musical Institute,  
the conservatory merged with then Youngstown College in  
1941 and was housed in the Charles S. Thomas mansion,  
the present Dana main building.

Collection points include  
Dana 104 and 205, and Arts and Sciences 316. Project  
deadline is Friday, Nov. 19, with extra proceeds used for a  
Dana memorabilia showcase. Checks or money orders to  
Sigma Alpha Iota may be mailed to Dana School of Music.



# GOOD VIBRATIONS



## HOMECOMING '76 OCTOBER 7th Thru 9th

"GOOD VIBRATIONS"

Homecoming '76

Schedule of events

Thursday, October 7  
9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FAIR  
Kilcawley Arcade

7, 8:30, 10:00 p.m.

"SOLEIL" A LASER MUSIC SPECTACLE  
Kilcawley Arcade

Friday, October 8  
11:00 a.m.

GUINNESS WORLD RECORD COMPETITION  
Lemon eating contest  
Donut eating contest

12:00 p.m.

OUTDOOR EVENTS  
Snake Race  
Tug-of-war

7:00 p.m.

MOVIE—"War of the Worlds"  
Kilcawley Multi-purpose room

8:00 p.m.

SKEGGS LECTURE: Marina Whitman, Economist  
Stambaugh Auditorium

10:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.

"ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK" Dance with Menagerie  
Kilcawley Multi-purpose room

Saturday, October 9  
9:00 a.m.

\*STEAK AND EGGS BRUNCH (Honoring YSU football  
teams of '46 and '47)  
Kilcawley Party Room  
Tickets: \$5.00

11:00 a.m.

HOMECOMING PARADE—"Anything Goes"  
From YSU to Rayen Stadium

1:00 p.m.

YSU vs. Saginaw Valley (Rayen Stadium)

3:30 p.m.

AFTER GAME PARTY—Featuring the "Wakefield Creek  
Band" Kilcawley Snack Bar

10:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.

YSU ALUMNI-COLLEGIATE "TWILIGHT TWENTIES"  
DANCE  
Southern Park Mall Main Concourse  
Music by Brotherhood (BYOB)

\*All events are free to YSU students upon the presentation of a validated I.D. The only exception is the Saturday morning brunch.  
SPONSORED IN CONJUNCTION WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND KILCAWLEY CNETER PROGRAM BOARD.

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**IS LADIES NIGHT**  
 Ladies free admission  
 and free drink.  
**STARBURST**  
 IN CONCERT  
 Tomorrow  
**DANCE CONTEST**  
 \$15.00 Gift  
 Certificate  
**MENAGERIE**  
 Thursday  
**MELLOW NIGHT**  
**WOODWORK**  
 COMING SOON-  
**LUNCHEON BUFFET**  
  
 570 Fifth Ave.  
 ph. 744-4364



Mike Glinatsis

## Glinatsis pursuing pro career with Giants

by Greg Gulas

*This is the first of a weekly 'ambar series featuring YSU sport personalities.*

For most YSU students, summer vacation began with the traditional ending of spring quarter. For YSU student Mike Glinatsis, last summer marked the onset of a hopefully successful professional baseball career.

The ex-Boardman High School athlete came to YSU in 1973 on a baseball scholarship and by the time he had completed his junior year, he had impressed one scout enough to be considered as possible pro baseball draft material. The talent search was Mike Trbovich, of the San Francisco Giants.

Picked on the final day of the draft, Glinatsis was the 661st player chosen. After agreeing to terms with his parent club, a two week training session at the spring training site of Casa Grande, Arizona ensued. Under the tutelage of one of the Giants' all-time great pitchers, Carl Hubbell, Mike learned well and was thus moved to their Rookie League club in Great Falls, Montana of the Pioneer League.

While at Great Falls, under the watchful eye of coach Ernie Rodriguez, Glinatsis posted a 4-0

record with a 2.80 earned run average in just over two weeks of competition. The parent club decided to move him up another notch, this time to their Class A affiliate, Cedar Rapids of the Midwest League.

As a member of the Cedar Rapids team, Glinatsis was under the guidance of Salty Parker, a former coach with the Houston Astros. At Cedar Rapids, Glinatsis twirled 40 innings and despite failing to gain a mound win, Mike was still impressive enough to be kept in the starting rotation. Striking out 32 and walking only 14, Glinatsis lost three games by a total of only four runs. Unfortunately, Cedar Rapids lost their division championship on the final day of the season after leading throughout most of the campaign. To highlight a fine season for the squad, Salty Parker was named Coach of the Year in the Midwest League.

After just one short summer on the professional circuit, Mike Glinatsis realizes that the long road to the big leagues will not be an easy one.

On the other hand, it is a challenge that Glinatsis will more than accept when it comes time to report to spring training once again in March. Until that time, Mike will continue his studies here at YSU.

## YSU to face Saginaw Valley; Kinch, Stoudt eyeing records

by Greg Sbaraglia

Sports Information Director

Nobody has done a long dissertation on the subject yet, but the NCAA's reduction in football scholarship limits a few years ago has helped quite a few "have nots" gain parity—just ask coaches Bear Bryant at Alabama, Darrell Royal at Texas, Dick Crum at Miami and others.

Teams like Iowa, Boston College, LSU and Missouri have reaped the dividends of just such a move. All it boils down to is the simple notion that more blue chip players are available to lesser teams, including better talent for teams in the NCAA's Division II ranks.

Well this year's football depression of sorts has found its way to YSU which for many reasons (most of which still unexplainable) is winless in its first four contests. The schedule has not been of benefit, since Dayton, Tennessee Tech, Akron and Western Illinois are familiar names to professional football scouts.

Just as he has the past three weeks, Coach Bill Narduzzi must try to determine what has happened, and find the proper remedy. Well, this week's game with Saginaw Valley (3-1) is Homecoming, but that doesn't guarantee a victory. In just their second season of varsity football, the Cardinals have rolled over the likes of William Penn (24-21), Adrian (31-7) and Northern Illinois (17-0).

While the Cardinals are a very  
 (Cont. on page 16)

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# Sports Perspective

## YSU drops fourth; Saginaw Valley is next

by John Creer

Nationally-ranked Western Illinois used a devastating passing attack to defeat YSU by a 28-12 margin on Saturday afternoon at Macomb, Illinois.

The loss was the fourth consecutive for the reeling Penguins who will attempt to notch their first victory at home this weekend against Saginaw Valley of Michigan.

A breakdown of YSU's pass defense and numerous fumbles led the way to YSU's downfall.

Host Western Illinois's torrid passing game accounted for all of the Leatherneck's touchdowns. Quarterbacks Paul Bowens and Kevin Conolty along with running back Greg Lawson connected on 14 of 20 aerial attempts for 324

yards against the young and relatively inexperienced Penguin secondary.

First quarter scoring featured touchdown strikes of 50 and 33 yards to Western Illinois wide receiver Dwayne Tri. Midway through the second stanza, signal-caller Bowen hit receiver Jerry Holloway for a 74-yard touchdown pass.

However, the "never-say-die" Penguins, featuring several new offensive wrinkles such as the ancient "shot-gun" formation and the screen pass, fought back and scored late in the opening half on a four-yard jaunt to paydirt by quarterback Cliff Stoudt.

YSU's Stoudt tallied again on a fine 22-yard run at the seven minute mark of the third period to reduce the fifth-ranked (NCAA Division II) Leathernecks margin to 21-12 as the point-after-touchdown failed.

Unfortunately, the Penguins were not to score again as the opposition's defense shut out any further YSU effort.

The winners ended the game's scoring on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Conolty to fullback Alvin Brown to make the final score 28-12.

Statistically, YSU held an edge on Western Illinois in first downs (20-17), rushing yardage (197-140) and return yardage (96-57).

Individually, the Penguins rushing attack was paced by sophomore tailback Marschel Brumfield who hefted the pigskin 19 times for 70 yards. Senior fullback John Kinch rushed for 40 yards on 10 attempts.

Through the airways, Stoudt connected on 9 of 20 attempts for an even 100 yards and no interceptions. The versatile Stoudt also punted the ball three times for a 43-yard average. Tight end Emmett King hauled in four receptions for 35 yards.

Defensively sophomore Jeff Fitzpatrick, who has been YSU's pillar of strength throughout the current campaign, again led the squad in tackles with 5 solos and 8 assists. Standout end Ron

Pentz added four solos and seven assists and fellow linebacker Don McCloud was involved in 11 tackles, forced two enemy fumbles and also had an interception.

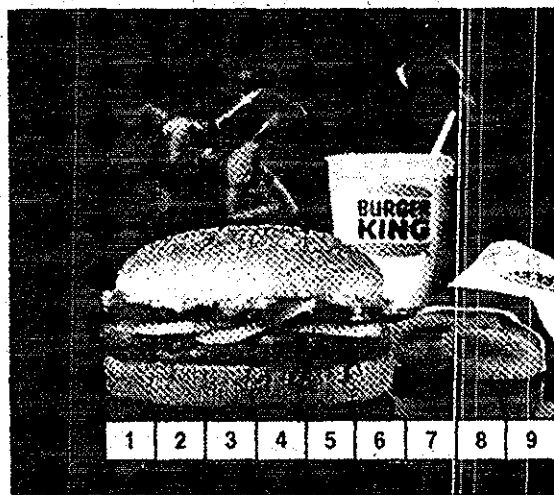
Head coach Bill Narduzzi noted that his boys "fought like gladiators," and further remarked that "the big mistakes (fumbles and penalties) hurt unlike the small mental errors that led to our first three defeats."

Despite being winless, the Penguins do not appear to this writer as being ready to throw in the proverbial "towel in the ring." True, YSU has not played up to the tremendous amount of pre-season expectations, ballyhoo and headlines. Perhaps, over-confidence... even cockiness has been the primary reason for this season's horrendous start. However I do believe that victory is around the corner... maybe even over this week's rugged foe, Saginaw Valley, which has won three of four tilts. The Penguins have not lost because they are not trying and trying is what counts most.



Bill Narduzzi

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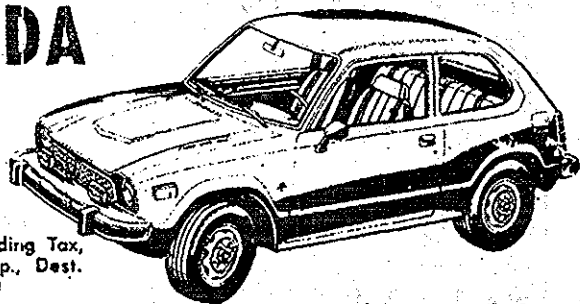
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### YSU Football

(Cont. from page 14)

young squad-boasting just eleven juniors and seniors on the entire roster-head coach Frank "Muddy" Waters is the "Mentor of Michigan." He owns a collegiate career record of 144-54-6 including twelve teams that earned national rankings in 20 seasons as head man at Hillsdale.

**PENGUIN PASSES**—While YSU has never played Saginaw Valley before, Coach Waters owns a 1-1 record against Youngstown State. He beat the Penguins 20-0 in 1961, and bowed 29-6 in 1962 . . . Members of the 1947 and '47 Youngstown teams, which combined for a 15-3 record, will

be honored in halftime ceremonies.

Selected to the weekly Youngstown "Penguin Pack" for their play last week were: tackle John Lyden, quarterback Cliff Stoudt, and fullback John Kinch on offense, and tackle Tom Rice, end Quentin Lowry, tackle Sam Barbera, and linebackers Greg Fitzpatrick and Don McCloud for the defense.

Stoudt is just 25 yards shy of Ron Jaworski's career total record of 4,452 yards. Stoudt has 4,428 total yards—3,531 passing and 897 rushing. His two touchdowns against WIU give him 20 TDs for his career and a tie with Dave Garden for second place in all-time YSU scoring.

Runners Marschell Brumfield and John Kinch boast fine averages but a rash of fumbles and costly

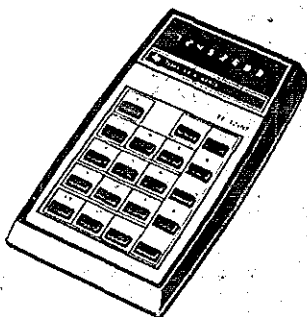
penalties, have kept their ball carrying duties to a minimum. They are just begging for a little "overtime" pay.

Brumfield gained 75 yards at Western Illinois to raise his season total to 249 yards (4.3 avg.). He has two of the Penguin's five touchdowns. Kinch has gained 143 yards (4.5) and Stoudt 142 yards and a pair of TDs. Kinch has 1,966 career yards and needs just 34 yards this week to become only the third Penguin back to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a career.

Leader of the defense is sophomore linebacker Greg Fitzpatrick, a sideline-to-sideline pursuer, who has 61 total tackles. Other tackle leaders include: linebacker Don McCloud with 45, and middle guard Fred Thomas with 41.

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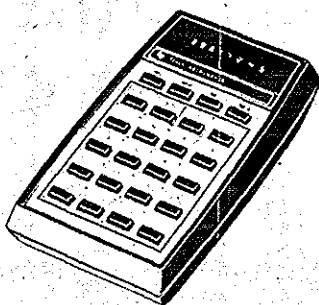
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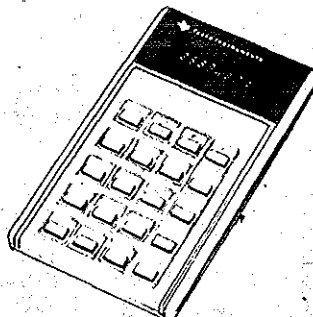
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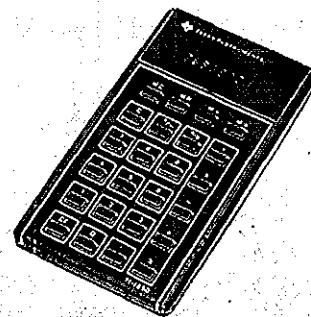
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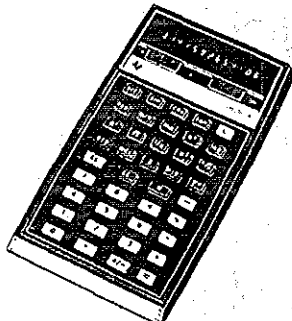
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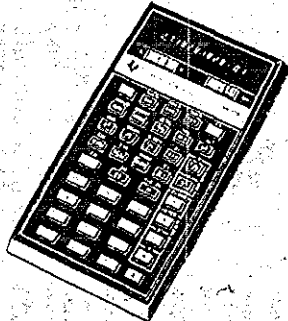
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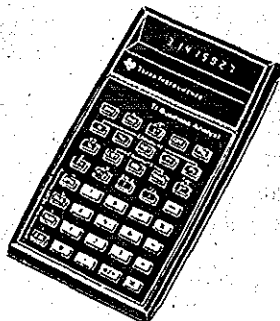
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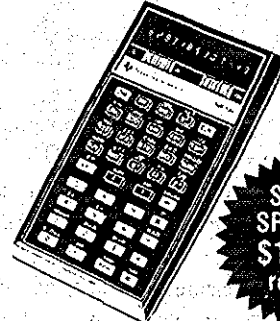
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# Prof may receive good evaluation, still be placed in lowest category

by Mike Braun

How would you like to be rated as one of the best teachers on campus by your students only to find that when your marks are computed into a percentile the evaluation came out in the "POOR" category? This may very well happen if the student evaluation portion of the Faculty Evaluation proposal is not revamped or dropped completely. This isn't to say that it should be dropped completely but in its present form it could cause problems for the faculty by putting inaccurate information into their permanent files.

Under the present set-up a teacher could be rated (by his/her students) in the top three categories (average to excellent) and end up with a percentage ranking which would be in the "poor" range. Many of the students taking part in the evaluation were ranking the faculty in the A, B, C ranges, which throw off the normal curve

(called negative skewness). As a result, when the students answered questions 40 and 41 the most important questions in terms of evaluation, which were, "Compare this teacher to all others you have had at this university," and "the instructors effectiveness in teaching the subject matter was?", the answers put the teachers in the lower percentile. For example, it is possible for a teacher to have a rating of 3.6 and have it converted to a ranking of 2.9. This ranking, which is in the poor category, would be placed in the faculty members permanent file.

The faculty, through the Special Committee on Faculty Evaluation and the Liaison Committee have questioned the student evaluation procedure in terms of how certain schools may consistently grade their teachers higher than other schools. The higher marks could be a reflection

of interest in the subject matter and the courses rather than the teaching quality of the instructors.

Another question the faculty had was how could freshman, and quite possibly some sophomores, rate their teachers when they had had only 10 or fewer teachers in their college careers? The faculty felt that it was not possible for these students to effectively rank their teachers and at the same time it would hurt teachers instructing upper division classes by producing a detrimental negative skewness.

The smaller number of results

that have been studied on the student evaluation instrument have brought in a number of differing answers on courses and sections taught by the same teacher. Therefore many faculty members feel that the instrument as is, is not consistent and needs to be revamped and studied further before being implemented and relied upon for important professional decisions.

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## Evaluation

(Cont. from page 11)

matter of frequency of evaluation in the upcoming Agreement modification. The Liaison Committee (LC) replied to the UCFE remark by stating that the Agreement did not include or mandate the frequency of evaluation in regards to being lowered or that the same criteria was to be used in the evaluation of both tenured and non-tenured faculty. The LC also said that it might be more advantageous to have annual evaluations for instructional improvement be lowered for other sections of the proposal.

The LC also had a question about how the FEP assumed that the general proposal system could be used to fit all the departments on campus, a fact that they deemed impossible considering the diversity of all the university departments. The UCFE pointed out that the flexibility which had been built into the proposal would take care of each individual department. The LC agreed with the UCFE counter claim but still insisted that ratings for all departments would have to be computed and that it would have a "demoralizing" effect on all of the departments.

An important defect in the FEP that was pointed out by the LC was that the FEP supposedly undermines tenure and sets up a system of its own which could possibly conflict with the present "best interests of scholarship and teaching". The UCFE denied that the FEP undermined tenure countering with the statement that the "processes which have been and continue to be in existence at this university do protect faculty." The UCFE went on to say that tenure might even be strengthened by gathering data

which would prevent arbitrary actions against either tenured or non-tenured faculty. The LC response to the UCFE reply was that any system evaluates tenured and non-tenured faculty alike, and then use those yearly evaluations to numerically compute the faculty's efforts (for that specific year), and (this is an important and) then be judged by faculty of a lower rank than themselves undermines tenure as the faculty knows it.

The last problem the LC memo dealt with was about instructional development. The LC felt that the FEP would work against instructional development in that the proposal would be mandatory instead of voluntary. The UCFE felt that any information obtained by the FEP would be for use only by the faculty for improvement of instruction.

The use of the information would also rest only with the faculty member in terms of instructional development purposes and would not solicit a response from the faculty member. In response the LC felt that the UCFE had misinterpreted the objection and stated that this kind of system would raise competition between teachers and therefore would be detrimental to teaching effectiveness. The LC also mentioned that other schools leave the procedure to the faculty on a voluntary basis.

At the end of the summary an update was given listing three different schools and the FEP systems they were using. The FEP systems of State University of New York at Oswego, Purdue University and Kansas State University were described briefly.

(cont. on page 20)

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YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

**Minimum wage to increase;  
Student employees will earn more**

"Even though it is not mandatory to do so, the University will follow Federal minimum wage rates," explains Dr. Coffelt, "which are higher than the state's. We have a commitment to our students and this is one way to help qualified students earn funds to meet educational costs."

Starting rate for student employees is now \$2.20 per hour

and is increased \$.10 per hour for each 800 hours of employment. When the Federal minimum wage rate is increased in January, YSU students will earn \$2.30 per hour.

The state's minimum wage, now \$1.90, will increase to \$2.00 January 1, 1977; \$2.10, July 1, 1977; and \$2.30, Jan. 1, 1978.

YSU's office of student financial aid coordinates the student on-campus employment program. John E. Wales III, director of financial aids at YSU, says that "financial need is an important consideration in student employment. Ability is a determining factor, but among students of equal ability, financial need will be a major consideration." The University employs approximately 550 students on campus.

Guidelines for student employees include requirements that students be in good standing at the University; carry an instructional load of no less than 12 credit hours per quarter and work no more than 20 hours

during weeks when classes are scheduled. Students can now work up to 1500 hours in a calendar year (previously it was 800) before required enrollment in the Ohio Public Employees Retirement System.

Starting pay ranges for Youngstown State University student employees will be increased January 1, 1977 from \$2.20 to \$2.30 per hour, equal to the Federal minimum wage rate increase, reports YSU President John J. Coffelt.

**Lambda Tau meeting**

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior interested in Medical Technology is invited to attend a meeting of Lambda Tau, a national affiliation for Medical Technology students, at noon on either Oct. 6 or Oct 7 in Kilcawley, Room 239.

Plans for the year will be discussed, including a tour of Trumbull Memorial Hospital laboratories in early November.

**VIDEO - Pub**

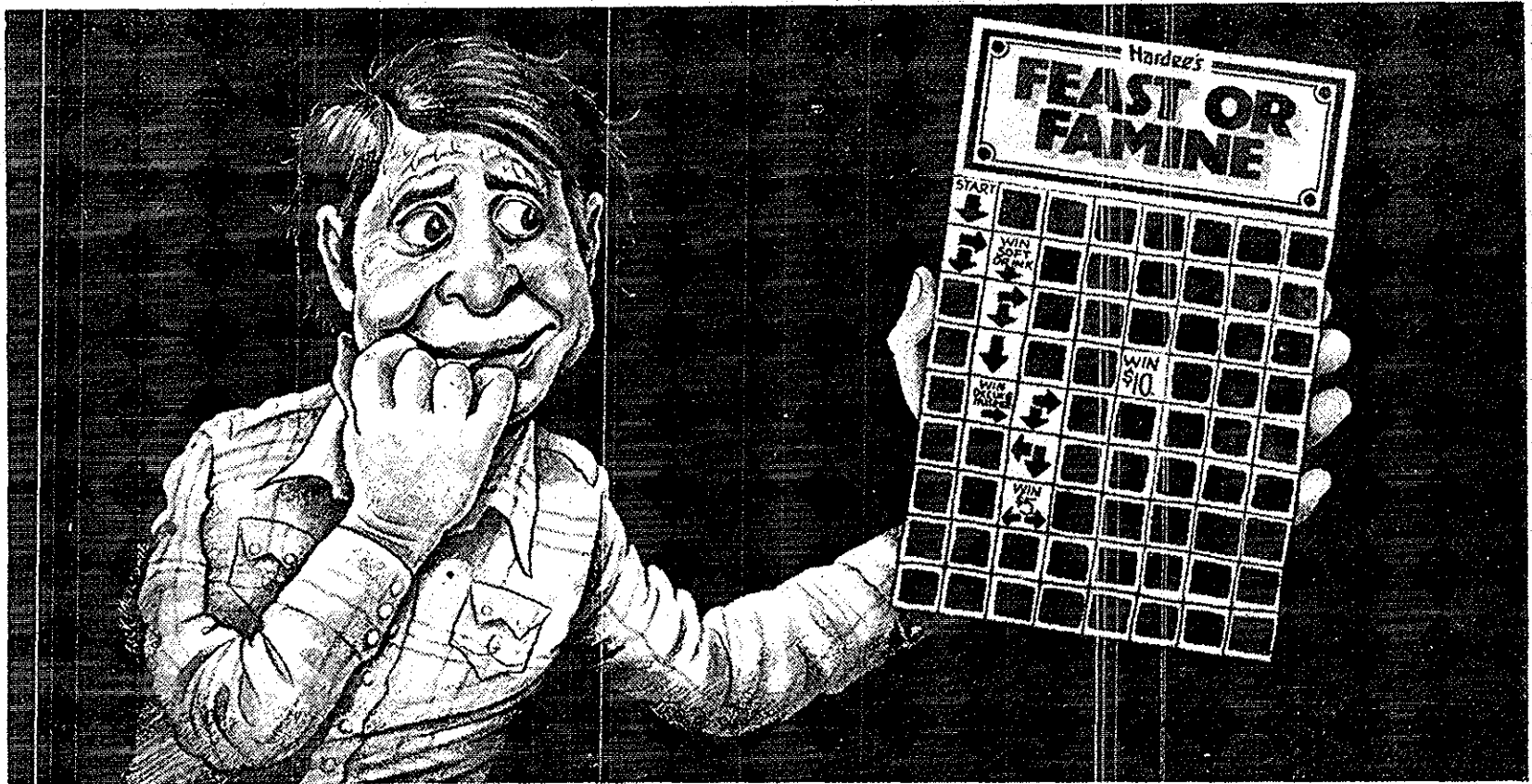
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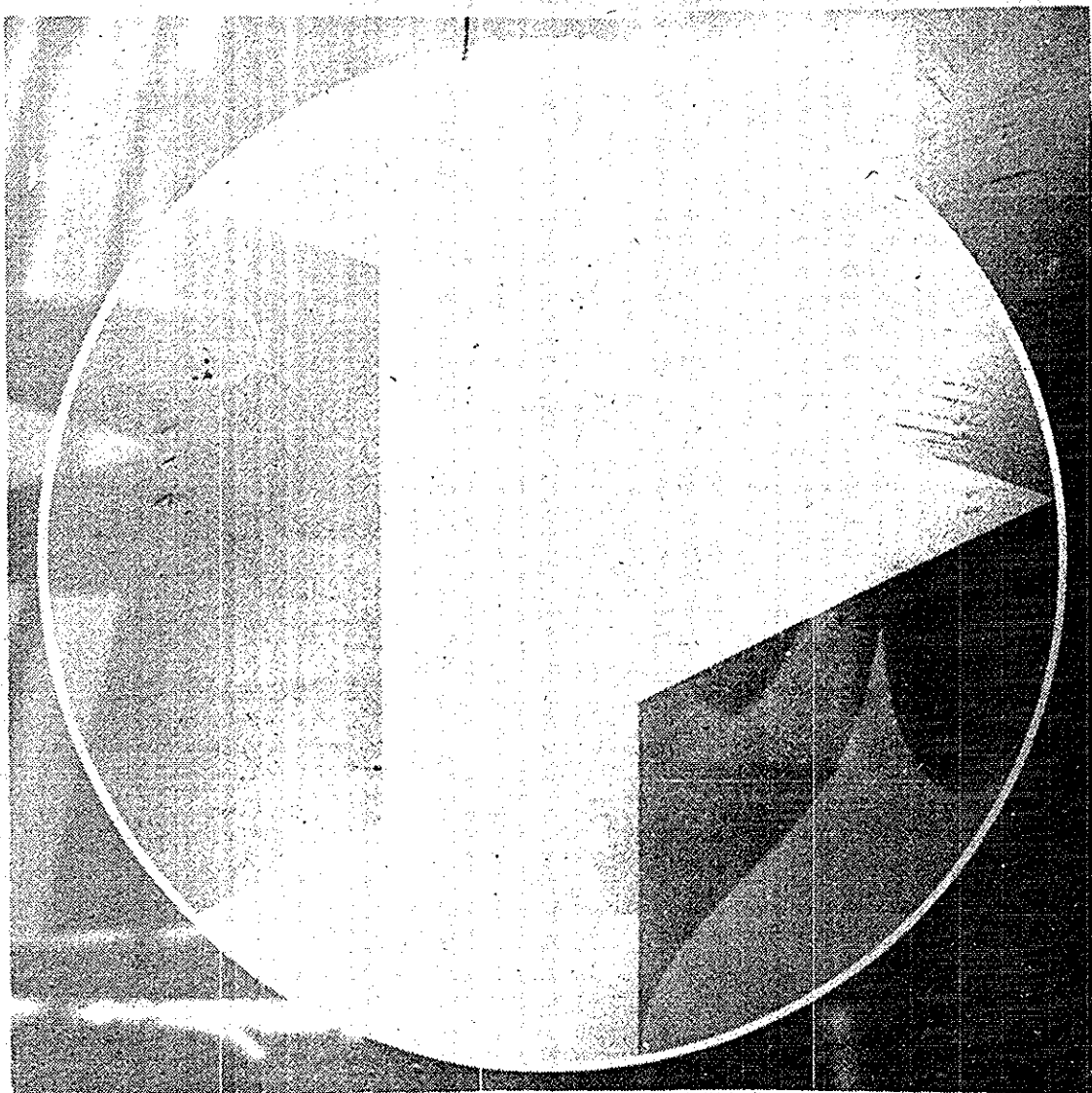
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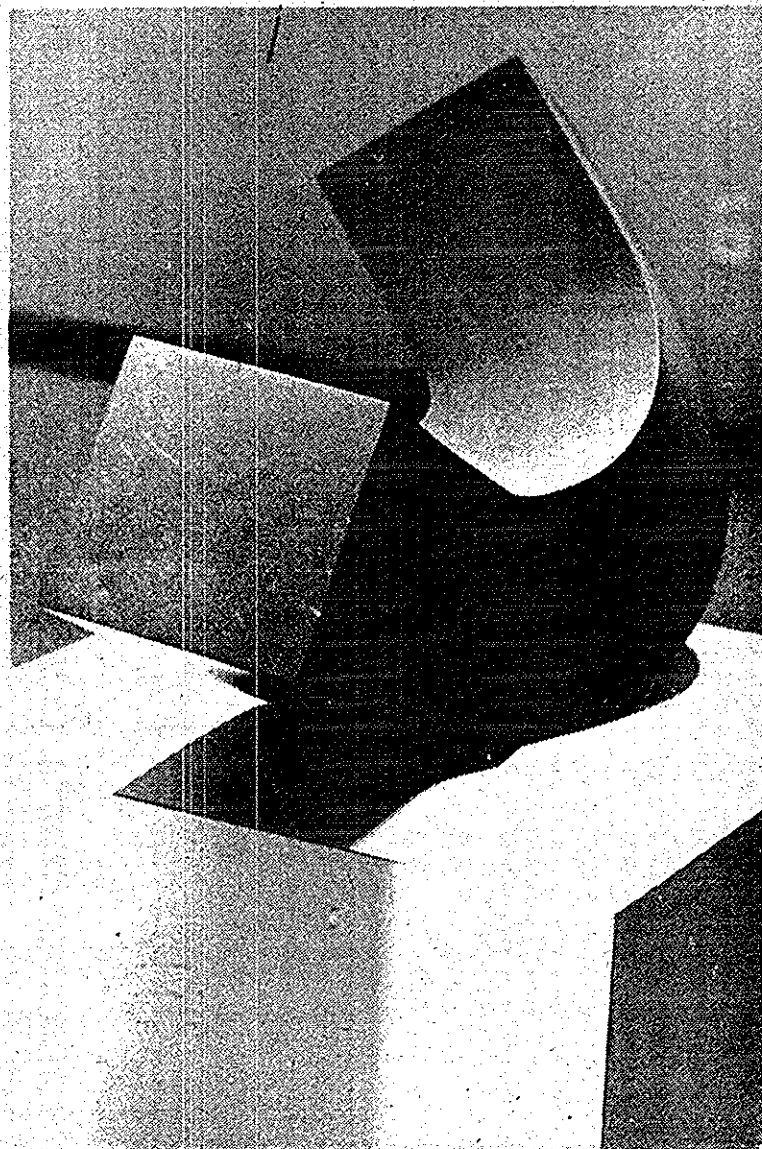
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# Kingpitcher

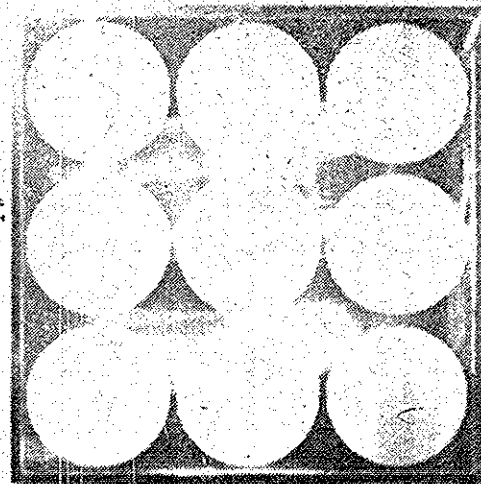
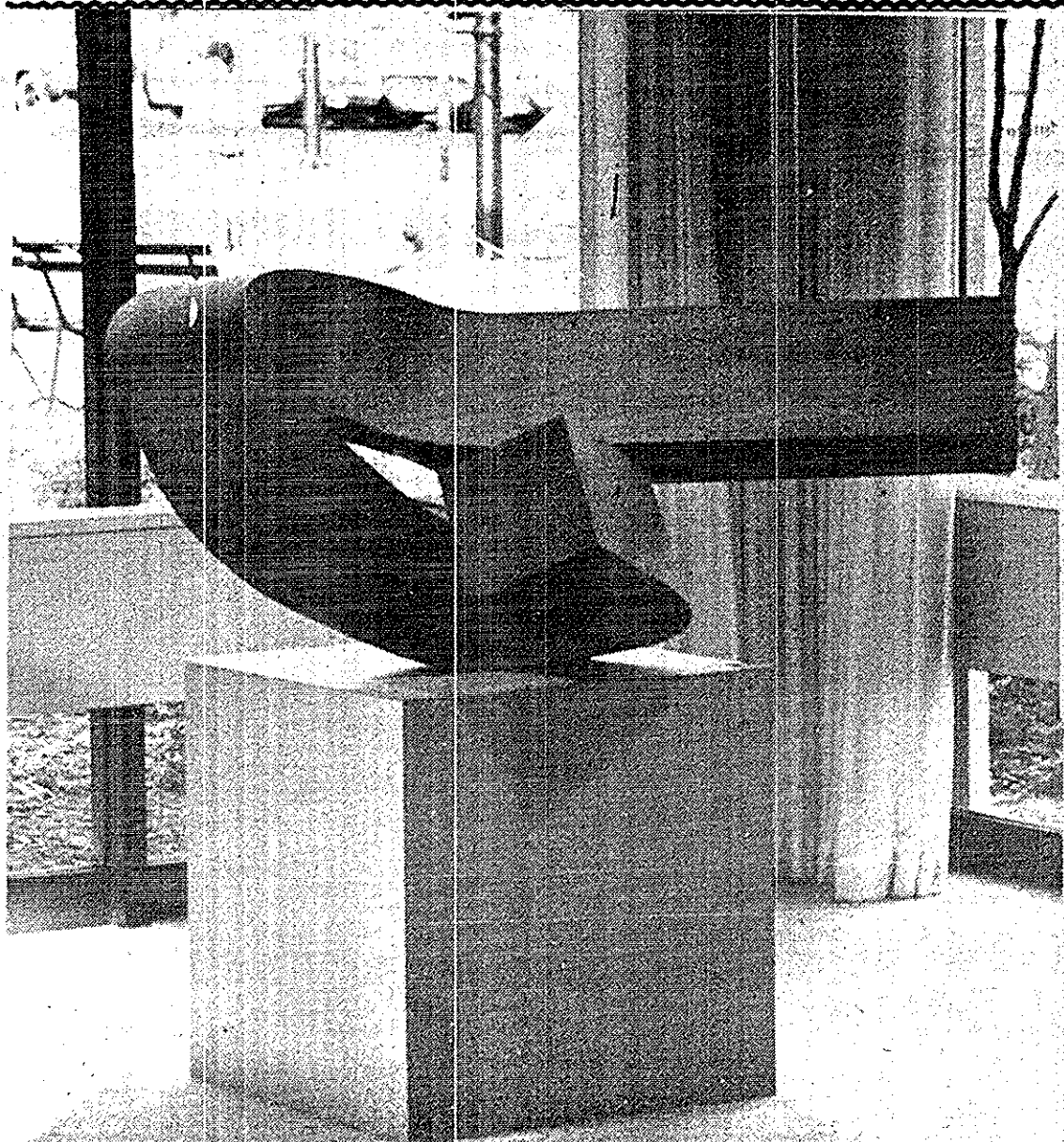
# Show

Kingpitcher Show will be in the Gallery until Oct. 8.  
Art Gallery Hours- 10am-8pm

Meadmore - Hence

Stanczak - Solar

*photos by mike braun*



### Evaluation

(cont. from page 17)

The New York FEP system was described by David King who began the study. King thought that an "ideal system of student evaluation of faculty must have joint contributions to selection of items and their weights by both faculty and students."

King also believed that it was "impossible to evaluate instruction in different disciplines without large amounts of data" and that he was reluctant to draw any conclusions from his limited findings in psychology.

Purdue's program had three functions; evaluation (diagnostic),

assistance and reward. It was pointed out that the majority of users at Purdue volunteer, except when a department decides (by vote) to use it.

The teachers at Purdue picked the items for the students to answer therefore making the system less threatening to them. There are precautions taken to protect the faculty member with only a summary being returned (anonymity is the policy). Only if the person submitting the summary gives permission can another examine the report.

The Kansas State approach was

labeled IDEP. Almost one-half of the faculty were using the system on a voluntary basis. Faculty members established the objectives and questions "framed to fit objectives".

The "Summary Profile" would be useful for distribution of results to others *only* if the faculty member would wish to do so. The stress of the IDEA approach was on instructional development rather than on evaluation.

This suggests that by offering criticism without opportunity for development would be destructive. Further more the "Profile" would be used for evaluation only if the faculty member wished so but was not recommended that it be the only measure of "teaching effectiveness".

C.A.S.T. GRADUATES  
for Winter Quarter 1977

Oct. 29 will be the last day to file an intent to graduate for Winter Quarter 1977 for students in the College of Applied Science and Technology. The deadline is at 5 p.m. on Oct. 29 and the intent must be filed in the department of your major.

If you plan to graduate Spring Quarter 1977 or Summer Quarter 1977 you should file your intent to graduate as soon as possible.

## Broadway play opens on Oct. 16 at Powers

The award-winning Broadway musical "Cope" will be produced by the Major Events Committee.

"Cope," featuring an all-Black cast of 12 singers and dancers, is slick and stunning entertainment. Over two million people have seen the musical, with attendance records set in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

Micki Grant, "Cope's" composer, and Vinnette Carroll, who conceived the show, developed the hit production at the Urban Arts Corps New York City.

"Cope" completed a three year stay on Broadway with companies in Chicago and the West Coast for a year each, and a

very successful tour of Australia. Lively and infectious fare, the musical is entertainment for the family. It has roof-raising tunes and clever lyrics which are performed in brassy, robust, dazzling style.

The show has won four Tony nominations, two Obie Awards, two New York Drama Desk Awards, four Los Angeles Drama Critics Awards, two Outer Critics Circle Awards and the Grammy Award for Best Broadway Cast Album and numerous citations of merit from groups all over the country.

Reserved tickets, \$7.70, \$6.50, and \$5.50, are on sale at National Record Mart locations. Student tickets are available only at Kilcawley Center music listening desk for \$5.50.



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Beer, Food, Girls**

Classifieds	Classifieds
<p><b>YSU RESIDENTS:</b> Why not ride the free, orange Calvary Assembly of God (Boardman) bus to Sunday AM Bible Study and Worship Service? Catch the bus every Sunday at Kilcawley Center (8:45), Buechner Hall (8:50) or YWCA (9:00). For further information, phone 758-6254 or 788-3040.(4015CH)</p>	<p><b>MEN!—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!</b> American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. K-1, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.(5015CH)</p>
<p><b>STEREO AND TV REPAIRS,</b> All makes, receivers, changers, tapes, and radios. For quality work and reasonable rates, call <b>QUALITY ELECTRONICS.</b> 793-5797.(24CH)-</p>	<p><b>\$200 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES</b> already, stamped and addressed. Free supplies. Send self addressed, stamped envelope to: Diversified/1206 Camden Drive/Richmond, Virginia 23229(405CH)</p>
<p><b>For Sale</b></p>	<p><b>FREE UNIVERSITY EDUCATION:</b> Room, board, tuition and books or a salary equal to tuition and books for a responsible lady in exchange for daytime babysitting. You can arrange your schedule around ours. References. 792-3687.(405CH)</p>
<p><b>FOR SALE - 1973 blue Plymouth Duster,</b> power steering - new brakes body &amp; mech. in excellent shape - \$300 firm and take over payments (\$72 per month or \$2100. Call Mike at Jambar (746-1851) Ext. 478 on Sat. &amp; Sun. 782-9034.</p>	<p><b>SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE.</b> Friends or foes? Does science support or refute the Bible? Where does evolution fit in? Come and see in the series starting Tuesday, October 5 at 2:00 p.m. in Kilcawley 240.(205C)</p>
<p><b>BELL AND HOWELL SLIDE CUBE PROJECTOR EDIT STATION,</b> Remote Control, Easy Handling, other features. 2 months old. \$100. 755-9544.(105C)</p>	<p><b>SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PARTY -</b> 850 Pennsylvania Ave. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1976 9:00 Be there!(105C)</p>
<p><b>TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-11 CALCULATOR</b> charger, case, booklet. \$25.00 783-0751, after 6:00 p.m.(205C)</p>	<p><b>Lost</b></p>
<p><b>3-SPEED GIRLS BIKE</b> upright handle bars, only ridden twice. \$75.00 746-6179.(205C)</p>	<p><b>LOST SR 50 Texas Instruments calculator.</b> Phone 759-0124. REWARD(205C)</p>

**Student Organization Fair**

**Thursday, Oct. 7**

**9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.**

**Kilcawley Arcade**

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS,**

**BE A PART OF THE:**

**Show YSU students how much**

**you have to offer!**

**Pick up an application in**

**the Student Activities Office now!**