

# the jambar

youngstown state university

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KIMBERLY RICE, junior, fine and performing arts, finds it too cool (65°) in the Bliss Hall Painting Room to work without her coat. (Photo by Jay Borck)

## Coffelt says thermostats should register 78 degrees

By Jeff Schoch

Are you one of those students sitting in a summer quarter class shivering and wondering why the temperature does not feel like the 78 degree limit recently set by the Federal Department of Energy?

If so, don't bring out your wool stockings or earmuffs yet!!! Help is on its way!!!

The maintenance people from the YSU Physical Plant recieved a memorandum from President Coffelt on August 3 requesting them to comply with the new

restrictions. Since Ohio concurs with the new regulation, all state agencies and institutions have been instructed to conform.

In his memo, Coffelt said, "Until further notice all 'Covered State Buildings' shall not be cooled below a dry-bulb temperature of 78 degrees farenheight during occupied periods and be uncooled during unoccupied periods."

The process of regulating the thermostats has begun, but

according to one anonymous spokesman from Physical Plant, "It's not an easy procedure changing the temperatures. We've completed Bliss Hall and we're starting on the Engineering Science Building this week." He added that all the buildings will be adjusted but it takes time

Coffelt is asking for complete understanding and cooperation in this recent energy-conserving effort. Problems in a particular area should be immediately reported to the Physical Plant.

### Fun for the whole family

## Penguin Week activities designed to generate enthusiasm

by Pat Gibbons

"Penguin Week's purpose is to generate interest in YSU as well as our athletic program and also to promote the upcoming football season," said Paula Noe, assistant athletic director and co-ordinator of Penguin Week.

Penguin Week begins Sunday, August 19, with numerous activities and ends Saturday, August 25, with a rally and a bonfire.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, August 19, at Byzantine Central Catholic Field on Youngstown-Poland Road, the football team and the coaching staff will conduct a Punt, Pass and Kick Clinic for youngsters aged 8 - 13.

At 3 p.m., a Powder Puff Football Game will be played. The game will be coached by Coach Narduzzi and Coach Broggia, the hard hat football coach. Any females 18 and over are eligible to play. Any males who would like to be cheerleaders for this game are invited to attend. Males and females interested in participating should contact the YSU Athletic Department.

At 5 p.m. there will be a Community Tail-Gating Picnic. Families from Youngstown and surrounding areas are invited to bring a picnic dinner to end the day's activities.

"Families are encouraged to

make a day of it and also to 'adopt' a football player or a cheerleader to enjoy the day's activities and the picnic dinner," Noe said.

According to Noe, there will be approximately 100 football players plus the cheerleaders to adopt.

Monday, August 20, WKBN Rollin' Radio will lead the caravan throughout the Youngstown, Warren and Sharon areas. Anyone wishing to join the caravan for any amount of time is welcome to participate, according to Noe.

A van accompanying the caravan will be selling season football tickets.

One of the highlights of the caravan will be the raffling of a 1980 Pontiac Trans-Am, donated by Pace Pontiac. The winning ticket will be drawn at the last home football game.

Tickets for the Trans-Am will be on sale beginning August 19 for \$1.

A station wagon filled with various size footballs will be in the caravan. Prizes will be awarded to the two persons who came closest to guessing the number of footballs in the car.

First prize is an all-expense paid trip to the first out-of-town football game, including plane fare and expenses.

Second prize is a day at a home football game, including all activities with the team, such as the pre-game meal, church services and standing on the side lines during the game.

A 5.7-mile run culminates Penguin Week activities 5 p.m. Saturday, August 25. The run will begin in the parking lot across the street from Beeghly.

Act classifications for the run will range from 11 and under to 50 and over. An entry fee of \$2.50 will be charged and every-

one who participates will receive a T-shirt. First and second place trophies will be awarded in each

(cont. on page 2)

## KCPB in high gear for fall; new director at the helm

by Rosanna I. Cellitti

"I don't see the program board as being involved in showbusiness nor acting as a service station; rather, we are part of the educational mission of the university," said Dave Johnson, newly selected program coordinator for Kilcawley Center.

Johnson directs the programming organization of the center known as KCPB, the Kilcawley Center Program Board. KCPB is called on to initiate, develop and execute social, recreational and cultural programs in the center. With an operating budget of \$40,000 per year, KCPB plans a well-rounded program from film, rafting, excursions, dances, concerts and

special events.

Through its eight programming committees run by students, KCPB will provide over 200 different programs this year. The various committees are Art Gallery, Coffee House, Film, Entertainment, Pub Programming, Recreation, Social and Video Arts.

Executive chairperson, Marilou McClimans, senior, education, is currently seeking membership for this fall. Students can become KCPB members by obtaining an application at the Kilcawley Staff Offices located in the center. Upon receipt of the application by Johnson or McClimans, students will be contacted to join.

(Cont. on page 4)



MARILOU McCLIMANS, EXECUTIVE chairperson of KCPB seeks help for fall quarter. (Photo by Sue Vitullo.)

# editorial

Pollsters often note that one of the few redeeming features to Carter's performance has been his efforts to secure peace in the Middle East. Some studies show Carter's highest popularity ratings occurred at the time of the Camp David summit. However, Carter's endeavors will be seriously hampered if he is forced to contend any more with embarrassing incidents similar to Andrew Young's latest offering.

In meeting with the PLO observer to the U.N., Zehdi Labib Terzi, Young has broken a U.S. pledge to the nation of Israel. The U.S. agreed to have no dealings with the PLO until they accept Israel's right to exist, and Young has broken this pledge.

The State Department denies that Young had any official dealings with Terzi. Supposedly, when Terzi entered the apartment of Kuwait's ambassador Abdulla Yacoub Bishara where Young was a guest, Terzi and Young simply exchanged pleasantries. However, when Young gave more details of the meeting to Israeli U.N. representative Yehuda Blum, it was enough to spark Israeli protests in Jerusalem and Washington.

Young acted, in the State Department's terms, "on his own initiative and without authorization." It is also appropriate to add that his actions were indiscrete, careless, and undiplomatic. Knowing the volatile situation in the Middle East, and of the thin thread of negotiations which could break at any moment, Young made a foolish move in allowing himself to be caught in such a compromising situation.

Young has been a diplomatic embarrassment to the U.S. long enough. It is time that Carter either offer Young an ultimatum, fire Young, or suffer the destructive consequences to Carter's own diplomatic endeavors.

Alternatives to A,B,C,D. and F-

## Grade options prove abundant

by Robin Bair

Attention all new AND present students! YSU again offers an abundant choice of grade options for the coming academic year and accompanying "all the various alternatives is mass confusion as to which option is best for you and your particular classes.

To help clear up this muddled mass of confusion, *the Jambar* with the aid of Dr. James A. Scriven, Dean, Admissions and Records, has compiled a list of the grade options and the possible advantages and disadvantages that go with them for the convenience of ALL YSU students (not just incoming freshmen!).

Besides the traditional A, B, C, D, and F grades, there is also the possibility of a progress grade. This option simply designates that the work or project for a particular class is still in progress and the student has until the end of the subsequent quarter to finish the work and fulfill the requirements for the class.

Failure to meet the requirements and finish a project by the end of the designated time results in an automatic F (failure) grade. Incompletes and withdrawals cannot be received if the work is not completed.

Another option open to students is auditing a class. Auditing signifies that a student has opted to attend a class but not engage in tests, projects, homework or any activity associated with that class. No grade is received and audit is denoted on records and transcripts. Auditing a class does not effect a student's quality points or grade average but the credit hours are received for that class.

It should be stressed that students signed up for a grade option may change to audit before the end of the sixth week if a student feels they are not making adequate progress in the class.

Rather than dropping the class altogether and receiving a W (withdrawal), audit may be a better option since any change in your status with the class will be noted on final transcripts and future employers will take notice of audit and not a withdrawal.

The audit option is designed for students that are weak or inadequately prepared for certain subjects.

Credit/No Credit is yet another option open to students with 16 quarter hours or more and may be taken in subject areas that are not counted toward a student's major or minor (electives for example).

Quality points are not effected

in the Cr/NC option and this alternative must be indicated at the time of registration.

Credit/No Entry is also designed for students that are weak in a certain subject area. A student opting for Cr/NE may sign up for a class and receive credit if requirements are adequate met; however, if inadequate progress is made, the student may withdraw and no record of the class will appear on the student's transcripts.

Credit by examination is specifically designed for those students that are unusually competent in a subject matter. The student may opt for an examination and receive credit for that class without actually entering and participating in the class. No letter grade is received, merely CR is given for credit by examination. This option does not effect the student's grade point average.

Information on courses available for credit by examination may be obtained from the Admissions Office, 742-3150 or 742-3172.

All students, specifically new students, are urged to read their University catalogue for further information on the above grade options and for information concerning academic warnings, probation and good standing in relation to grades and point averages.

# campus shorts

Cavaliers at Beeghley

Professional basketball will make its first appearance in Youngstown when the Cleveland Cavaliers take on the Detroit Pistons in an exhibition game at 8 pm, Tuesday, Oct. 2 in YSU's Beeghley Center.

Tickets for the game are \$6 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission and will be sold at the Athletic Ticket office in Beeghley Center. The exact date that tickets will go on sale, as well as additional ticket outlets will be announced shortly.

The event will be sponsored by the YSU alumni association.

Penguin Week

Penguin Week, the annual kick-off for the football season, begins at 1 pm on Sunday, August 19 at Byzantine Central Catholic Field on Youngstown-Poland Road. Various activities are planned. For additional information, call the athletic department at 742-3469.

Graduation Deadline

The application deadline for fall quarter graduation is Monday, October 1, at 5 pm. Application is handled at the Dean's office in the college in which you are enrolled.

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Any stories, campus shorts, letters or other material written for *The Jambar* are subject to editing and may or may not be published at the discretion of the editor.

## Penguin week

(Cont. from pg. 1)

age division.

A mini-carnival will take place in the parking lot from 5-11 p.m. There will be refreshments, games and display booths.

Disco dancing, with WKBN disc jockeys playing records, will be from 7-10 p.m.

The rally and bonfire will begin at 10 p.m., when the person who crosses the finish line first in the 5.7 mile run will have the honor of carrying the torch to light the fire.

## Congressional bill may ban use, sale of leghold traps

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

Ohio's 1977 rejection of a statewide ban on the use of leghold traps could be nullified by the ratification of two bills pending in the U.S. Congress.

The Senate bill, introduced by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-New Jersey) and the House resolution, introduced by Rep. Clarence D. Long, (D-Maryland) seek to prohibit the sale, use and manufacture of steel-jaw, leghold traps, as well as the interstate shipment and importation of fur and leather products from states or countries which have not banned the leghold trap.

Though similar in their purpose, the bills differ noticeably in three ways: (1) the number of sponsors, (2) the bills' overall urgency and penalties for violation, (3) the emotional appeal.

While both bills were introduced in January of this year, the Long resolution gained 85 additional sponsors just last month. Over half of these new sponsors are from Tennessee and California.

The Williams bill may not have as many sponsors, but if passed it could be much more damaging to the trapping industry than its counterpart in the House.

Both proposals set fines and prison terms for anyone shipping

or receiving furs and leathers from areas which have not banned the traps, but the Williams bill is more severe.

The House resolution sets a maximum fine of \$1000 for the first offense, and no more \$5,000 and two years in prison for the second offense. The Williams bill, on the other hand, increases the first offense prison term to three years.

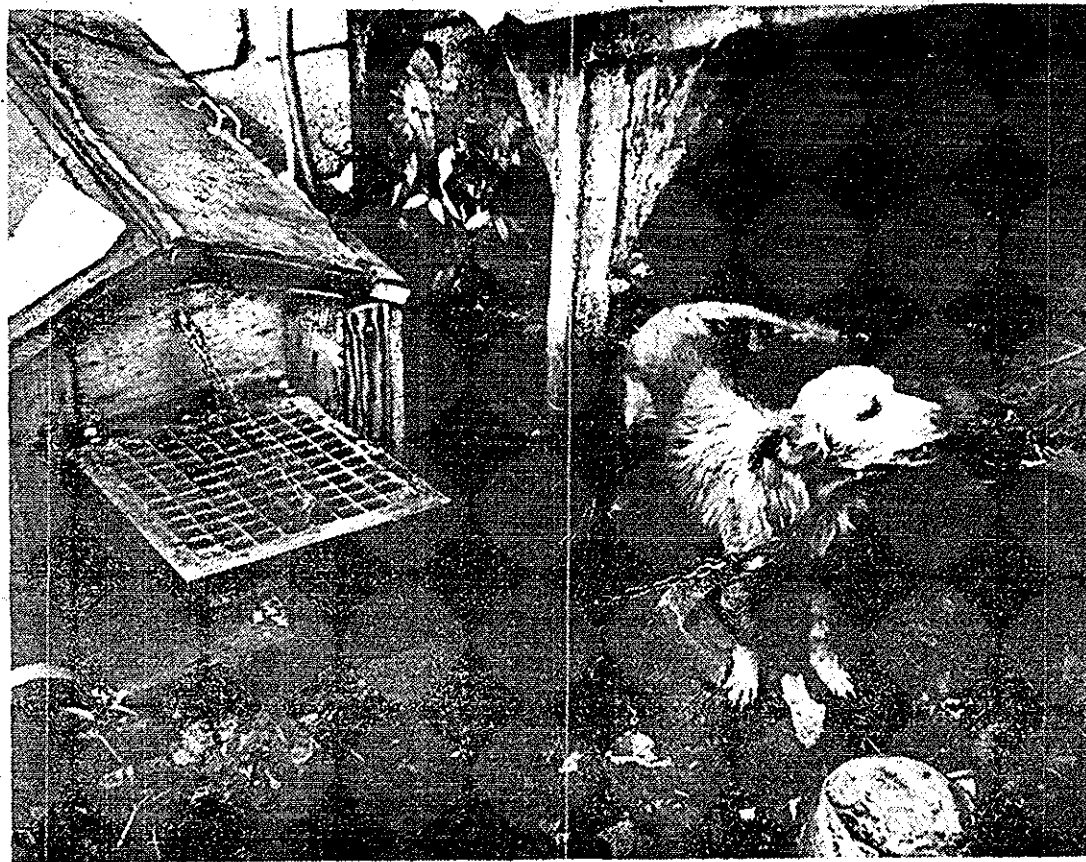
The Senate bill provides similar penalties for the shipping and receiving of the traps themselves. The Long bill does not.

Along with being less severe, the Long resolution seems to be less urgent. While the Senate bill becomes effective one year after enactment, the House resolution affords trappers four year to switch to alternate trapping methods.

The wording of the Williams bill has more emotional overtones than does the Long resolution. The House version makes no reference to the plight of the animals involved, but the Senate bill reads, "to discourage the needless maiming and suffering inflicted upon wild animals by the use of steel-jaw, leghold traps;..."

According to those representing humane societies and animal protection leagues, this maiming (Cont. on pg. 4)





INHUMANE CONDITIONS SUCH as this unfortunately exist in the Youngstown area. (Photo courtesy of the Animal Charity League.)

## Greed, thoughtlessness motivate numerous forms of animal abuse

by JoAnn Nader

A raccoon with one of its paws caught in a leg-hold trap may have lived for days before dying from pain, loss of blood, thirst or predators. Many traps are found with just a paw still in the steel teeth, the trapped animal having gnawed through its own leg in desperation.

Elsewhere, in the pristine atmosphere of a scientific laboratory, one routine cosmetic test involves dropping concentrated shampoo into the eyes of rabbits to see how much damage is done. Since rabbits have no tear ducts, they have no way of washing out the irritant which often blinds them and always causes intense

suffering.

These are only two illustrations from the whole spectrum of animal abuse. According to Dr. Jean Kelty, professor of English at YSU, the extent of this cruelty runs anywhere from cruelty to animals in very broad senses, as in the elimination of animal habitats.

Kelty is actively involved with the Animal Charity League of Ohio, a non-profit organization funded through private donations.

Dr. Lauren Schroeder, YSU professor of biological sciences, blames man's destruction of the environment as the number one cause of animal extinction

today. "If the extinction rate keeps increasing as it has, most of the large animals will be one in just 100 years or less."

As far as demolition of animal habitats goes, the economic benefits of, say, construction of a dam are weighed against the safety of a small fish population, claimed Schroeder. And if the benefits of building a dam exceed the costs of preserving the small fish, then the dam is built and the fish is either moved or sacrificed.

The fur trade industry is also governed by the laws of cost-benefit analysis. Presently, the only control on trapping, apart from seasonal laws, is the value of the furs, Schroeder said. However, value as a control is actually encouragement to kill those fur-bearing animals worth even more dollars.

(Cont. on page 4)

## Professor studies vulgar wit of 1500's

by Jeff Schoch

As the recipient of a Newberry Library Fellowship Award, Dr. James T. Henke, associate English professor at YSU, will begin research in spring 1980 for his next book on ribald humor in literature from sixteenth and seventeenth century London.

Henke will study manuscript collections dealing with folk material and popular "street" literature such as pamphlets and jestbooks. Specifically, Henke's research will concentrate on the vulgar humor in this folk material as it was drawn upon heavily by Shakespeare and his contemporaries. According to Henke, no study of the bawdy wit has ever been done.

The competition for the Newberry Fellowship is international in scope and is based on the quality of an applicant's past scholarship and on the merit of the research proposal that he submits for consideration.

The Newberry Fellowship provides a cash stipend enabling recipients to live in residence near the library to do research. Henke has been granted a YSU faculty improvement leave to enable him to accept the award.

The library is in Chicago, Illinois, and offers one of the rarest and largest of humanities manuscript collections in the Northern hemisphere.

Henke's first study on the subject, *Cortesans and Cuckolds: An Interpretive Glossary of Renaissance Bawdy, Exclusive of Shakespeare*, compiles and explains over 1900 vulgar words and phrases from the 32 most anthologized non-Shakespearean plays of Renaissance England. Henke said that most of these witticisms have never been identified in context as obscene.

The entries in *Cortesans and Cuckolds* give both a bawdy and non-bawdy explanation of each term and supply a quotation from the dramatic context in which the term appears. In addition, many of the entries offer suggestions on the possible literary and dramatic significance of the vulgar jests.

In historical perspective, the glossary provides comparable ribald wit drawn from folk and "popular" literature of sixteenth and seventeenth century England. This collection is the largest of its kind ever to appear in such a study.

Henke has not thought of a title for his new book as of yet but has several possible ideas in mind.

He said that doing research such as this "certainly will give us insight into the sleazy side of London; plus it will be fun."



DR. JAMES T. HENKE will be authoring a book dealing with bawdy humor of the 16th and 17th centuries. (Photo by Chris Pruitt)

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## Leghold traps

(Cont. from page 2) and suffering is caused by the way the trap holds the animal by the leg, exposing it to the elements, making it defenseless against natural predators, and often inducing the animal to chew off one of its own limbs to free itself.

Such arguments placed the issue of a statewide ban of the leghold traps in Ohio on the 1977 general election ballot. The ban's three to one margin rejection was due mostly to the efforts of organized hunters, trappers, and the Ohio Division of Wildlife, who

claimed the trap was needed for wild animal population control, economical and recreational purposes.

The two federal bills have been referred to committees and are awaiting further action. The Senate bill is being reviewed by the Committee on Environment and Public Works. The House's Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has referred the House resolution to its Subcommittee on Transportation and Commerce.

## Animal cruelty

(Cont. from pg. 3)

The latest fur fashion trend is that of the coyote. "When the fur of one coyote is valued at \$100, you can hardly keep people from killing them," said Schroeder.

Clearly, an information gap exists between the wild animal that dies in agony and those shoppers who purchase the glistening furs in the salon. For this reason, a complicated legal issue has resulted surrounding the methods in which animals are killed for their furs. Currently,

seasonal controls only dictate when fur-bearing animals can be trapped, clubbed, poisoned, or, as fur industry entrepreneurs would say, harvested; but no humane killing laws exist, said Schroeder.

Since the slaughter of animals for their skins is based on economics Kelly contends that "the best control of trapping is for women to stop wearing furs."

Although Kelly is disturbed by the fur industry's animal exploitation, she is more outraged by those "bleeding heart liberals who will write letters like mad to Canada about the clubbing of the seals but will calmly sit by and allow their pet animals to breed and be slaughtered in slaughter houses across the nation in varying degrees of inhumaneness."

Those slaughterhouses are decompression chambers employed by animal shelters across America to end the lives of unwanted pet animals. The chamber, in essence, collapses the animals' lungs. It can be used humanely if it's kept in top working condition and one animal at a time is placed in the chamber.

However, many decompression chambers do not function properly and often, several animals are killed at the same time, according to Kelly. When the chamber is overloaded, the chances are higher that death will be prolonged and the animal will suffer.

The irresponsible willingness of people to allow pet animals to breed is, in fact, cruelty, for such

over-population consequently fosters the belief that animal life is cheap, Kelly found. "A two-dollar dog, or a cat that costs nothing is easily abandoned."

Each hour 10,000 puppies and kittens are born in the U.S. An estimated 25 million pet animals die each year from either disease, starvation, abuse or in animal shelters, according to statistics provided by the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS).

The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has figures that illustrate the futility of animal adoption efforts through shelters, where 90 per cent of all animals that pass through the shelter are killed. Only 10 per cent make it to new homes.

The HSUS calls man's careless overbreeding of dogs and cats a consequence of man's concept of animals as "toys."

But what bothers humane societies most is that only one-third of the experiments done on live animals are for medical experiments involving the testing of such things as cosmetics, weed killers and household products.

Kelly found that vivisection as well as forms of animal abuse hinges on the question of whether or not animals have rights. "Many people argue that animals have no rights, and therefore, it doesn't matter what you do with them," said Kelly, a believer in animal rights.

## KCPB

(Cont. from pg. 1)

The key to successful programming is student involvement. "I encourage others to join for the simple fact that it is fun," stated McClimans. "You have a say on what is happening in campus activities; but more important, you meet people and

make friends," she added.

Johnson said that those interested in becoming members of KCPB do not need previous experience in programming. After a few weeks with this organization, members acquire training in assertive behavior, budgeting, human relations and liberal arts as well as programming.

Although KCPB is known for its movies and dances, Johnson's goal is to broaden the scope in terms of programming by introducing new programs to the YSU community.

One of the events which will highlight fall quarter is a Men's Beauty Contest set for October 24.

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## finals week is BOOK-BUY WEEK at the YSU BOOKSTORE

The quarterly Book - Buy at the YSU BOOKSTORE will be held Monday thru Friday, August 20 thru 25 during regular store hours

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- that the title is adopted for Summer and Fall Quarter
- that the book is in an acceptable condition
- that the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations

Students must present a valid I.D. Card

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on Thursday and Friday, August 23 and 24 from

8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. He will consider all books,

especially those not being used at YSU fall quarter

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