

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
MAR 03 1976
LIBRARY SERIALS DEPARTMENT

Friday, January 16, 1976 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY Vol. 53 - No. 20



photo by mike brewer

ANGOLA— This week, the Campaign for a Democratic Foreign Policy has been handing out leaflets in the Kilcawley Arcade urging aid to be cut off in Angola, and providing typewriters for sending letters to Congressmen. Nicholas Dykema, spokesperson for the group says the Angola situation "has all the trappings of another Vietnam."

There has been some confusion over the University observance of Martin Luther King Day and President's Day which President Coffelt clarified in a memorandum to the faculty on Jan. 13.

The Ohio legislature authorized universities to observe days other than those scheduled dates for these two holidays last fall. The YSU Board of Trustees decided that the University would celebrate Martin Luther King Day on Nov. 28, 1975 and President's Day on Dec. 26, 1975.

Although these days appear as legal holidays on the 1976 calendar, classes will be held as usual on Monday, Jan. 19, 1976 and Monday, Feb. 16, 1976. The calendar was made up six to eight months before the Board of Trustees came to this decision, and is therefore inaccurate concerning this subject.

Students are enthusiastic over new Maag Library

"It's something that YSU has always needed," is the way in which one YSU student described the new Maag Library that welcomed back students with open doors last week.

Almost all students agreed that the new library and its facilities are a nice change. "These chairs are great for studying in," replied one female student, who then looked in the chairs on either side of her and observed two guys sleeping, and went on, "and I guess that's not all." The study

areas were well liked by the students surveyed, with the exception of a couple who mentioned that the sixth floor was rather noisy from the sounds of the ventilating system. They agreed that it was loud enough to disturb them while studying. Another student said, "It seems like it's a lot more quiet than the old library. I guess it's because it's so big; you don't notice noises that seemed loud, like before." The carpeting and isolated

(Cont. on page 9)

Students protest KSU tuition hike

by Gina DiBlasio

The Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) at Kent State University is planning a campus-wide day of resistance on Jan. 21 in regard to a recent \$15 tuition hike. They are asking students throughout Ohio to organize on their own campuses and begin state-wide activities against "cuts and hikes which are driving people out of school."

Jan Bratnobar, a spokesperson for the RSB, explained the activities which are to take place on the 21st. "The Trustees are holding a forum on this date to explain why they are making the \$15 tuition increase. On this same day, we are organizing student resistance to this hike."

Bratnobar said that the activities scheduled would include the wearing of armbands as a display of student unity on the hike issue and an organizing of students to go to the Trustees form and speak their minds.

"We want to tell students that we see a need to support each other's common struggle to abolish cuts and hikes. We want to build a movement to defend public education. We encourage anyone to get hold of us to discuss possible statewide action."

In a recent news letter, the RSB has said that in trying to defeat the \$15 tuition hike (from \$270 to \$285) for full-time students, over 1200 students have refused to pay the increase and thousands of others are demanding that the trustees fully rescind the hike.

According to the news letter,

an important step was taken in the campaign to stop the hike on Jan. 8. Over 100 students went to the trustees meeting held on that date demanding that they rescind the hike. The news letter continued that the students were given the choice of accepting the hike, or, joining official committees. The RSB noted that the students have shown little interest in the trustees committees "for the only reason they were set up was to figure out ways of making cuts." They added, "Our stand is 'No tuition

(Cont. on page 9)

Minnis to answer questions about parking situation

Questions concerning the parking situation on campus will be answered by Donald Minnis, Director of Auxiliary Services at the Student Council meeting at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 19 in room 216, Kilcawley.

Among the topics to be discussed at the meeting are: Parking is terrible and better facilities are needed; More parking should be available; Especially in the winter; The lack of easily accessible parking places within comfortable walking distance of the class buildings; Why there is a differentiation between student and faculty/staff parking lots, how should unfair parking tickets be handled, and the poor physical condition of many parking lots (chuckholes and no lighting.)

All students are welcome to attend the meeting.

Legal services may be offered to students if OGA passes bill

A legal aid service for students may soon become a reality if the Ohio General Assembly votes into a law a bill which is now in the Senate Finance Committee.

H.B. No. 335, the Legal Services Bill, would "permit the board of trustees of any college or university that receives state funds to establish a student fee to finance a group legal services program."

The legal services program would provide services to students "including but not limited to legal representation and counseling." However, this service would not be used to represent a student in a suit against the university or against another student.

If the bill should become law, Student Council, according to council member George Glaros, would recommend to the university trustees that a legal services program be established at YSU. Glaros stated, though, "A

poll should be taken," noting that it would be necessary to find if such a service would be needed or wanted by the students.

According to Glaros, the legal aid service would be financed by

a student fee. This fee, said Glaros, would be collected on a voluntary basis much like the parking fee with the student specifying whether or not he or

(Cont. on page 9)

Open forum planned ; registration to be topic

"Communication is our concern, improving communication between students and our offices which is mutually beneficial," said Harold Yiannaki of the registrars office in reference to the planned open forum to be held 3-5 p.m. Jan. 20, Kilcawley, room 236.


This is the second such forum by the registrars office this year. The forum offers a chance for students to ask questions about the registration process, add/drop procedure, getting a grade change and a myriad of other problems that may be encountered when facing this facet of university life.

Yiannaki said that the forum speakers have several functions: to make themselves available to the student body; to answer questions; to assist in registration related problems and to listen to student recommendations.

Last quarter the registrars office held a seminar and though it was not widely attended, Yiannaki said that the students were very interested, asked pertinent questions and encouraged them to continue these seminars. He said that the registrars offices are considering making this a quarterly event

(Cont. on page 11)

WAKE UP TO THE DIFFERENCE
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Berlitz gives lecture on Triangle, explains natural phenomena

by Nancy Shacklock

Been to Florida lately? Planning to tour the southern part of Florida or wondering when to visit Bermuda? Well, please give Charles Berlitz your attention first.

This distinguished lecturer and writer of *The Bermuda Triangle* and other works, who has a working knowledge of 30

languages and is a grandson of Berlitz, the language genius, was a part of YSU's Artist Lecture Series, Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Since his retirement in 1966, Berlitz has devoted time to his hobbies and interests. One such hobby is scuba diving in areas such as the Bermuda Triangle. Bermuda Triangle is that area of land which extends from Miami to Puerto Rico to Bermuda. I must caution you, though, that these points have been known to be very unpredictable.

Since 1945 the area has claimed up to 1000 people and over 100 ships and planes, according to Berlitz. Could it be that people didn't like this world and decided to disappear or could it be another country out to get us? Not really, since many of the major countries have reported the disappearances of their own ships and planes. Many of the "vanished" individuals were people who just wanted to look at Christmas lights, or wanted to take a spin on their yacht before turning in. It is doubtful that five very experienced US Navy training planes and crew decided to go AWOL, and hours later a search plane vanished just after sending a message that he was flying the same flight pattern.

What happened? From a couple fortunate "victims" who barely escaped total disappearance, certain concepts have been created. Things like a white fog curtain covering everything, blocking sight and sound, or a strange feeling that develops to arrange these facts, various theories have been born. Berlitz presented some of the more popular ideas with the assistance of charts and visual aids. The view of extra terrestrial involvements—or "space nabbing" was reviewed quickly. "Sea monsters" theory was briefly mentioned. The theory of natural phenomenon was suggested and explored. Nature has a way of "bumping" off people but in a still, peaceful waterway or a calm, clear sky? There must be some

trick. Though he was limited by time and could not discuss it, Mr. Berlitz referred quickly to his concept and recommends reading his book to gain more information; but his theory is electromagnetic gravitational currents.

The mystery is that on some days the well traveled waters are peaceful and calm. People come and go and nothing happens.


Some days the water held a fog that claimed individuals, planes and boats. Communications were blocked one way. Towers or ports heard the sender but the pilots or captain couldn't receive an authorized message. There is no evidence of what took place, no wreckage is left.

A vague pattern has been established. The majority of disappearances occur between December and February, particularly around Christmas and around December 5. Five different cases were never heard from again after they were in that area on December 5.

Bermuda Triangle arose from personal exploration. Berlitz does not want this book thought as a frightful prophesy or as sensationalism. He hopes it will influence further exploration into this mysterious subject. Soon he plans to return to Bermuda, perhaps to go diving himself into the deep holes in the sea's floors and uncover more information. He plans on writing his findings and any other information he can obtain. He wants the ignorant to wake up to the light of education and not to fear. There is an explanation. How long it will take and how many more victims will disappear in these waters before the explanation is discovered motivates him to work harder, to know and perhaps to control, if not eliminate, the problem.

Tryouts for the next Spotlight production will be Tues. and Wed. nights, January 20 and 21 at 8:00, for *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe* by Edward Albee.

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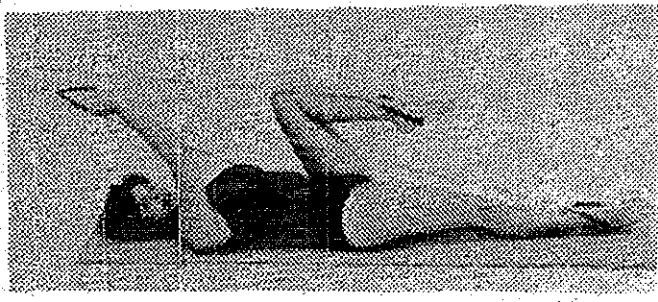
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Classifieds

INTERESTED in joining a sorority? Sign up for Winter Rush January 12th through the 16th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Arcade or Ward Beecher. (1J16C)

WANTED TO BUY--Skis, 170 mm; ski boots, size 9 1/2. 746-1851, extension 277 or 392-9299 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (1J16C)

CONGRATULATIONS to the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon on your victory over SAE's, Love, your Little Sisters. (1J16C)

R.J.C.—Did you ever feel that you are being followed? Well, forget it, you're not. Big Brother and the Holding Co. (1J16C)

HELP WANTED—Steak and Ale cocktail waitress/waitress. Apply in person between 2-4 Tuesday and Thursday, Route 422, 544-2253. Experience not necessary. (2020C)

STereo AND TELEVISION repairs, all kinds. For quality work and reasonable rates, call Quality Electronics. Call 783-0878 or 757-4025. (24 JCH)

ROMEO—It's Leap Year—Look Out! Love, Toni Tenille. (1J16C)

FOR SALE...69 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door hardtop, many extras, new brakes and Diehard, radials. Call after 6 p.m.---757-9053. (2020C)

Happy Birthday

JANICE—Don't be a DRIP—get hip and have a Happy 24th Birthday. Love, Dip and Strip. (1J16C)

BIRTHDAY GIRL—We'll get "Sneaks," "Snob," "Goliath," and Group to sing 24 candles to you, and we can "Do A Little Dance" together. Love, Potatoes, Thumbs and Gary.

Jobs

OVERSEAS JOBS—Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500 to \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Dept. YA, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (9NCK)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Third floor for males, private and moderately quiet, must share kitchen and bathroom. Excellent neighborhood near Cufaro Hospital. Reasonable rent, 743-9107, 743-0284. (3J16C)



Winter Weekend starts with music, ends on skis

"Winter Weekend" at YSU will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20, through Sunday, Jan. 25, featuring dances, Casino and Saloon Nights, a talent contest, skiing trip, and YSU basketball.

Festivities are sponsored by the YSU Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils in conjunction with Student Government and Kilcawley Center Program Board.

Beginning the six-day program on Jan. 20 is "Half-Assed Tuesday," a talent show format featuring student comedy and musical skits from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. in Kilcawley Center Pub, with prizes awarded to best performances in each area.

Wednesday activities spotlight the band "Island", performing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Snack Bar. An 8 p.m. YSU versus Walsh College basketball game in Beeghly Center will be followed by a post-game party in Kilcawley Center Snack Bar with "Woodwork."

Thursday at 9 p.m. a simultaneous program of "Old-Time Saloon Night" in the Pub, with music by Tom Occupenti, and "Casino Night" in the Snack Bar will feature costumed girls and bartenders and games of chance, including roulette, blackjack and craps. Prizes will be auctioned to overall winners.

Friday, from 3-6 p.m., the

group "Rainbow" will perform during the Pub's Happy Hour. At 9 p.m. the Winter Weekend Dance with "Mojo" on stage will be held at United Steelworkers Local 1330 Hall on Salt Springs Road. Admission is free with refreshments provided.

Activities on Saturday include an 8 p.m. basketball game in Beeghly Center between YSU and the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Concluding Winter Weekend is a ski trip beginning 5 a.m. Sunday to Blue Knob Ski Resort in Claysburg, Pa., sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Program Board Recreation Committee.

Bright appointment

Al Bright, Black Studies and art, has been appointed to the jury for the Northeastern Ohio Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition, with judging on Saturday, Feb. 7, sponsored by and held in Southern Park Mall.

Entries from area secondary schools will be judged for display and regional honors, with outstanding pieces eligible for national competition.

WINTER WEEKEND

YSUS FRATERNITY AND SORORITY SYSTEM

PRESENTS

TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY
JANUARY 20 - 25

HALF ASSED TUESDAY TALENT NIGHT

YSU vs Walsh, Basketball game, Kink Relief Night,
Casino Night, Old Time Saloon night, Happy Hour,
Winter Weekend Dance, (Music by Mojo)
YSU vs Nebraska-Omaha, Basketball Game
After game parties at Fraternity Houses
Ski trip to Blue Knob,

Sponsored

In conjunction with the Kilcawley Center Program Board and Student Government.

Dr. Hatem Ishaq Hussaini was born in Jerusalem, Palestine in 1941.

He received his B.A. degree in economics in 1962 from the American University of Cairo and later came to the United States for graduate study. He received his M.A. in public administration in 1965 from the University of Rhode Island and his Ph. D. in political science from the University of Massachusetts in 1970. Dr. Hussaini taught at the University of Massachusetts from 1966 to 1968. He also taught at Smith College, Department of Government, from 1969 to 1970, and at the University of Maryland, spring, 1972 and 1974.

Dr. Hussaini has written numerous articles on the Middle East, among them, "The Egyptian Revolution and the Problem of Corruption" "Bibliographical Essay on Palestine" "Arab-Americans in the U.S." "The Palestine Problem: and Toward Peace In Palestine"

The time is:

MONDAY JAN 19, 2:00 PM

Place:

**SHEWEL AUDITORIUM
ENGINEERING SCIENCE BLDG**

Occasion:

**THE IITH ANNIVERSARY OF THE
PALESTINIAN REVOLUTION**

Sponsored by:

ORG. OF ARAB STUDENTS

Topic:

**the palestinian Revolution and the Latest
in the Middle East Crisis**

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Failure

In today's letter to the editor by George Kafantaris, he states that *The Jambor* evades big issues, such as discrimination in the Academic Senate. What Mr. Kafantaris does not realize is that what he is referring to as discriminatory is, in reality, the failure of Mr. Kafantaris to comprehend an explanation given to him on why a motion which he made was ruled out of order.

During Dr. Singler's report to the Senate on changes in the Charters and By-laws, Mr. Kafantaris made a motion that one of the changes be made "Upon a two-thirds affirmative vote of the voting faculty ..." to "Upon a two-thirds vote of the voting Senate..." stating that if the students are also voting, then their contribution to the Senate should be recognized along with the faculty in this Article.

In the discussion which followed, several faculty members tried to explain to Mr. Kafantaris what this Article meant: "Upon an affirmative vote by the majority of the Senate, the issue is voted on by the entire faculty of YSU, and that upon a two-thirds affirmative vote of the voting faculty..."

In closing the argument, Dr. Taylor Alderman stated that if Mr. Kafantaris' motion was to pass, the Article would read "Upon a majority vote of the Senate, the issue must be passed by two-thirds majority vote of the voting Senate." In other words, the Senate would pass something, and would then vote on the same issue again, which would be an absurdity. And so, needless to say, the motion was ruled out of order.

No one should blame Mr. Kafantaris for not understanding what is written in the Constitution of the Senate. After all, he is a new student member, and there is a lot to learn of the Senate.

However, this lack of knowledge does not justify his accusing the Senate of being discriminatory. Being a student representative, it is his duty to find out what he does not know. Mr. Kafantaris should have read the constitution, and then had it explained to him by an officer of the Senate, or by the chairperson, before making such accusations as this.

In all fairness, Mr. Kafantaris owes the members of the Academic Senate and *The Jambor* an apology for his failure to find out all the facts before writing inaccurate remarks.

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THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Opposes YSU as testing ground

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

I'm pretty upset at the news of the snack bar fire (reported in Tuesday's *Jambor*). It's par for the course for these big companies to pick a no-account community like YSU as a testing ground for their new machines; if 500 students get crisped in the resulting fire, what's the di?

Maybe I'm just paranoid, but rumor has it that the

government's contracted several food companies to try putting a Pentagon-developed additive in the food. The dope is designed to increase the user's sensitivity to certain type of persuasion, and one variety has almost a hypnotic effect that makes the user extremely prone to suggestion whenever the Presidential seal is flashed before them. I haven't yet been able to determine for certain if the snack bar management has

anything to do with this, but the way that food tastes, there must be some kind of glop in it (especially the milkshakes).

Like I said, I'm pretty upset. If those frothy you-know-whats can't close your case in a campfire, they'll go and steal your mind right out from under you!

Joe Zabel
Senior
A&S

Appreciates bake sale supporters

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

It is usually not the custom of YSU organizations to report where proceeds go from bake sales on campus, but the Cyprus Action Committee of the Hellenic Orthodox Association would like to share this information.

All proceeds from our committee's bake sales go to the support of three Cypriot children who are now refugees living in Nicosia, Cyprus.

The three children are Stavros, 6; Andrew, 5 and Pantele 3 years old. YOUR support has helped bring some happiness and joy

once again to them.

We thank all YSU students and faculty for their help, but most of all, the children thank you.

James T. Chengelis, Chairman
Valerie Sirigas
Cyprus Action Committee

Discourages discouragement

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

After reading *The Jambor*, I thought that a word of encouragement might be helpful to all. New students might be a little unsure and perhaps a few students felt bad about their grades.

I remember in my studies reading a fable from which I think we could all benefit. It goes like this: Once upon a time, the devil held a sale for everyone who would pay the price. He offered the tools of his trade. On a table were: hatred, despair, sickness, jealousy, greed and all other

causes of unhappiness.

Off to one side, however, lay a harmless-looking wedge-shaped instrument marked "discouragement." It was old and worn, but priced highest of all. When asked why the price was so high, the devil replied: "Because this tool is one I can use so easily. Nobody knows that it belongs to me. So with it I can open doors immune to other tools. Once inside I finish the job with almost any of my other tools."

Few people know how small is the margin between failure and success. Frequently the separation is just the width of the

word-discouragement.

I once read a sign that said: "If man does not know what is impossible he will do it."

Let's remember that the impossible just takes a little longer and that we can combat discouragement by cultivating confidence in ourselves. Whatever we may desire of life-whatever our goals may be-we have only to work for it wholeheartedly, confidently, with that goal always in mind, and we will reach it.

Victor A. Smith
Freshman

Initiates veteran's organization

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

At most universities one of the most active student organizations is a veteran's organization. We're starting a Veteran's organization at YSU.

Most veterans here at school consider themselves too old for the fraternity scene and would rather not do the pushups and other forms of initiation hazing that are required to join an organization that still entails large amounts of money and time. (Veterans have already done their share of pushups).

The YSU Veterans Organization will give its members a place to be heard and a voice that will be heard at the University. It will also provide a chance for vets to get together, share their similar experiences and create new ones.

We will have a table in the lobby of Kilcawley Center early next week to answer questions of interested veterans. Our membership will be open to any veterans enrolled currently at Youngstown State. We will be trying to get in touch with all of you by mail, but feel free to

contact any one of us individually if possible.

Harold Timberleke
Sophomore, Music

John Siwec
Sophomore, Education

Raymond DeCarlo
Freshman, Arts and Sciences

Steve Martoncik
Freshman, Arts and Sciences

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY IS DEAD.



He killed himself. He didn't mean to. But he had lost control of his drinking. And after the party, he lost control of his driving and killed himself.

Now his friends shake their heads and stare at the ground and wonder why. But the sad fact is his friends weren't friends. His friends let him die.

They knew he didn't drink only at parties. They knew he

was a problem drinker. And still, they let him drive.

Last year, problem drinkers were responsible for 19,000 highway deaths. If one of your friends has a drinking problem, there are many ways you can help him. But first you must help him stay alive.

If you are really his friend, don't help him drink.

If he has been drinking, don't let him drive. Drive him yourself. Call a cab. Take his car keys. Everything you think you can't do, you must do.

We were lucky this time. The life of the party killed only himself.

DRUNK DRIVER A1
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I want to keep my friends alive.
 Please tell me how else I can help.

My name is _____
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WHEN A PROBLEM DRINKER DRIVES, IT'S YOUR PROBLEM.

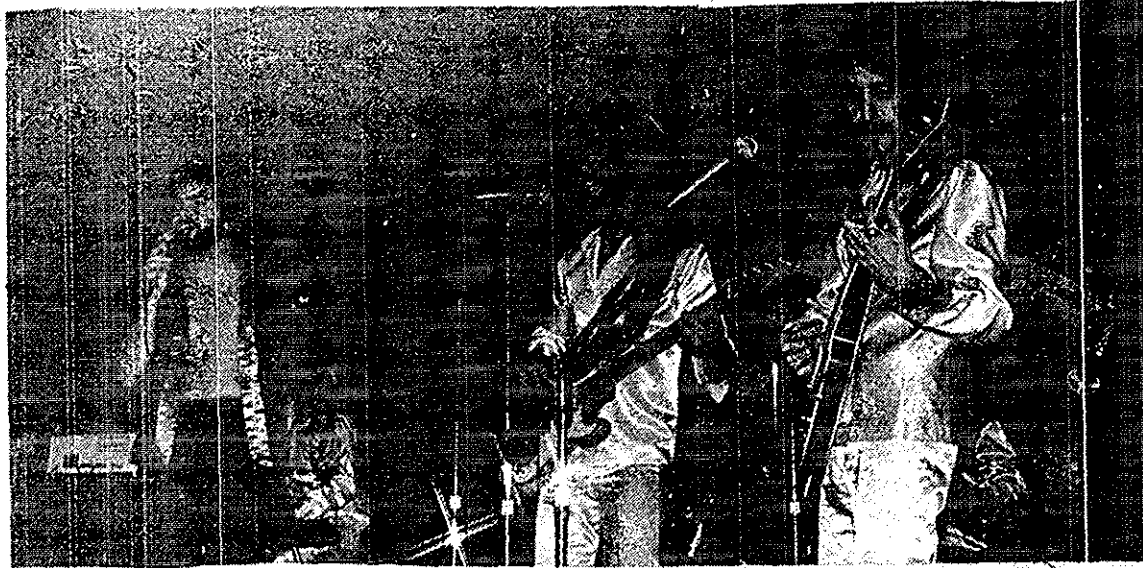


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RAMBLING SUNSHINE—Currently performing at Heaven, the new nightclub located directly across from the University, on Fifth Avenue. (see story)

RED RYDER

by Gabrielle Snyder

Through Saturday, Jan. 17, YSU Spotlight Theatre will be presenting *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?*, Mark Medoff's award winning play, a story of terrorization in an isolated southern New Mexico diner.

The play opens with a cynical encounter between the naive waitress Angel and the procrastinating but humorous "Red" Ryder. Though Mary Nigro as Angel and Chuck Lawrence as Red Ryder gave entertaining performances, they did not provoke in the audience the full empathy the author intended them to. Their interpreted roles were not clear enough. Mary Nigro, although very good, slipped periodically into a Louisiana southern drawl.

Gary Solomonson as Teddy Richard; the part of Cheryl was portrayed by Noreen O'Neill; the role of Clark portrayed by Phil Hirsch. Scenic designer Frank Castronovo is to be applauded for his realistic set. It was a supersonic transport to a New Mexico diner.

Although the performance was marred by slow dialogue, excessive non-motivated movement, a general lack of interplay between supporting characters, and an overdone doughnut commercial ending, the YSU Spotlight Theatre did succeed in recreating a time-suspending and thought-provoking interpretation of *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?*

In supporting roles were Patricia Ennis as the almost too demure, then bold, Clarisse. Gary Miller fulfilled the role of

NEW TIMES

by Janice Folmer

Mix two parts crusading spirit, one part common interest, add a generous portion of expert journalism, a dash of pessimism and gloom and discover *New Times Magazine*.

New Times is a bi-monthly feature news magazine that covers everything from CIA assassinations in South Vietnam to bombing of McDonald restaurants in Stockholm.

Robert Ward is a prime example of a literary vehicle for expert journalism in his coverage of the Karen Quinlan euthanasia case. After Karen was in a coma for several months, Karen's parents wished that she be allowed to die. The doctors had ruled that her brain was dead.

Ward, with empathy and humanism, shows the pain and anguish the Quinlans were made to endure when the court ruled

that Karen's life must be sustained. Ward seems to realize that a controversial topic such as euthanasia makes for popular reading but neither exploits his subject nor insults his audience.

New Times exudes crusading spirit and some of the articles have Ralph Nader stamped all over them. The article on CIA assassinations in South Vietnam shows muckraking at its best. According to Michael Drosen who wrote the article, "Phoenix, the CIA's Biggest Assassination Program," 10,000 civilians in South Vietnam were ordered to be killed in an attempt to wipe out all communist political leaders. The program was instigated and carried out by the CIA.

Other topics covered by feature article in *New Times* are America's obsession with drinking coffee and its bad effects,

mankind's slow death by the use of aerosol cans and self-examination for breast cancer. Although this sounds rather pessimistic and gloomy sometimes it is necessary for humankind to see its self-imposed dilemma.

But, all is not gloom in *New Times*. "Fulmination" made me smile when he called Nixon and Ford Donner and Blitzze. I discovered in a short time that the Hatfield and McCoy feud is over. And when the column, "Insider" ran a short that an empty McDonald's restaurant in Stockholm had been bombed in protest to the surge of "American cultural imperialism," it made my day. All is not lost for homo sapiens.

New Times may not be entertainment but it is certainly interesting and informative.

HEAVEN

by Pamela J. Cook

Under the influence of this morning's hangover, I am pleased to announce that there is finally a place in Youngstown one can get decent crepes without having to know one of Youngstown's self-proclaimed gourmards. Not only are the crepes decent (with pittance to pay) but the rest of the food is also excellent, and equally inexpensive. If your taste does not run to alcohol (as mine obviously does), a single person would have to be a glutton to run up a \$10 restaurant bill. This is literally in your own backyard—Heaven—on Fifth Ave. It offers an alternative to the pizza and beer joints located around the university.

Upon entering Heaven, one is likely to be a bit overcome by the decor for it resembles a Metropolitan Opera stage set (one of the more kitsch productions, I might add). There are a lot of cute people resolutely trudging the floor in garb to match the decor—the infamous angels dressed in white, sequined in gold, topped with golden tiaras. All they lack are harps. The bar boys are dressed in black and red to match the color scheme of the bar which, I assume, resembles Hell in contrast to the blue and white of the restaurant. Even the different crepe dishes are listed under the signs of the zodiac, half as entrees and half as desserts. It is possible to adapt to all this, it's just a comparative contrast to any other supper club in the area.

The atmosphere has not yet settled to a point that one may gauge the people attracted to Heaven—this is attributable to the fact that it has not yet acquired a reputation. The excellence (and relative cheapness) of the food is enough to recommend it. The most expensive dinner is a sirloin steak which runs \$5.95. And for those of you who will not stoop to eating dead animal, there are crepes filled with spinach and even a vegetarian sandwich consisting of Lebanese pocket bread, filled with vegetables, seasoned with herbs and topped with melted cheese.

The bar is well-stocked—no hassle when ordering Courvoisier—and the bartender

does have a heavy hand. The wine list is limited to Almaden which may be ordered by the glass, half carafe and full carafe. The list of non-alcoholic beverages available is the same as everywhere, save for the inclusion of apple cider.

We sat down and waited for the menus. Then waited to order. And waited for our drinks. The service is not as fast as we had hoped for and, as the evening progressed, became rather chaotic. The food did arrive rather rapidly. In fact, before our anticipation had time to fully flower, it was served. The managers were all working the floor because it is rather short-staffed. The food was excellent, except the rare steak wasn't rare. We'd ordered the entree of steak and crepes, consisting of a five ounce steak served with crepes Florentine and Forestiere and, of course, salad. It's a fine meal (at least the medium steaks were medium) that won't starve your wallet.

For dessert we sampled each dessert crepe—Jubilee, Suzette, Suchard, Romanoff, and Americana—that's, respectively, cherry, lemon, almond, strawberry and mint-chocolate. All very grand and rich but very reasonably priced. We all sampled the chili in the lull between dinner and dessert and gave it a high rating—no chemical aftertaste and the flavor of the vegetables is discernable—a rare occurrence.

After dinner we stayed for the band, Rambling Sunshine. Since the place is large and the acoustics good, we were not overwhelmed by sound though we sat a short distance away. The crowd was rather mixed, though there was a slight change as the night progressed with the later hours attracting people in their late twenties as opposed to the more sedate diners of the earlier hours.

In the overall picture, the pluses outweigh the minuses. The food is excellent, prices inexorbitant, and the people pleasant though the service does leave a bit to be desired. If you're looking for an alternative to hamburgers, go to Heaven. It's up the hill from Satan's.

marx brothers

The KCPB will be presenting a Marx Brothers Film Festival at noon in Kilcawley Center room 236 and at 8 p.m. both days in Kilcawley Cafeteria. The three films comprising the festival will be *Horsefeathers*, *At The Circus*, and *The Big Store*.

FREE TIME / ENTERTAINMENT FREE TIME / ENTERTAINMENT FREE TIME / ENTERTAINMENT

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LUCKY LADY

by Ann Wishart

For something enjoyable and escapist to fill in an evening, *Lucky Lady* qualifies as one of the best movies to show up in a long time.

Lucky Lady features Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds as a trio of rum runners during the peak of Prohibition, running rum from Mexico to California via the Pacific Ocean on Reynold's (Walker's) sloop, the *Lucky Lady*. The plot is good, but the movie is wrought with inconsistencies, and although they do not ruin the viewing pleasure in any way, in retrospect, they were a bit annoying.

The opening credits, just in passing, deserve mention. They were imaginative and artistic as opposed to most.

The story opens in a Tiajuana cemetery in 1930 after dark with Burt Reynolds offering his condolences to Liza, newly widowed and hardly mourning her husband's death. As she puts it, living with Harry was the hard part: buying him was easy.

Walker (Reynolds), with his eye on the widow, offers to take care of the wet-back run for the evening, one of her dear departed's sidelines. In his sparkling white suit he bumbles

right into the arms of the boarder patrol and escapes their bullets and the rage of the cheated wet-backs by the grace of Gene Hackman, Kibby. Kibby bullies his way into Walker and Claire's (Liza) rum running get-rich-quick brainstorm and they bumble their way through the Pacific, getting the best of the ganster-pirate, Chrissy McTeague and his army of hoods.

The roles were well cast and well acted. Liza fit her role perfectly, the foul mouthed, hard disco teaser with the proverbial heart of gold and a bed large enough for three. Burt Reynolds, with first claim on Claire, did well with two left feet and being at a constant disadvantage. He and Gene Hackman interplayed so well we thought they had been at it for years, not working together for the first time. Although we had reserves about Gene Hackman in this crew, he played the straightman with the brains very neatly, underplaying to both, and getting at least his share of the laughs. McTeague, played by John Hillerman, offered a stereotyped, convincing gang-boss in trouble with his superiors and gets his just rewards. He and the *Lucky Lady* trio meet up regularly, as the *Lucky Lady* is an

independent, and the rackets are trying to tie up the boot-legging trade.

Some of the funniest parts involve the constant water battle between McTeague and the *Lucky Lady* and the *Lucky Lady* escaping from Coast Guard Captain Rockwell. Rockwell, fanatically determined to put the rum-runners out of business, always ends up cutting his own throat. His acting is certainly worth the laughs he gets.

The inconsistencies surface with a shock when McTeague finally gets his revenge, shooting up both Kibby and Walker and killing the teenager, Billy Webber who has gotten them out of numerous scrapes. The only explanation for this blood bath is that they needed an excuse for revenge on McTeague, and the calling out of the troops is certainly a good ending to a good movie. The confrontation is aided by "When the Saints Come Marching In," for the good guys and a menacing undertone for the baddies.

Lucky Lady, for its inconsistencies, still presses laughter from its audience. It is now showing at the Soutner Park Mall in Youngstown.

OUTLAWS

by Rick Conner

1975 was a better than average year for country rock music. Such groups as Poco, The Eagles, The Grateful Dead, and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, as well as many others helped to place country rock music in a respectable niche, where it was long overdue.

One of the newest groups on the country rock musical circuit is a five piece band from Georgia called the Outlaws. Although they probably won't win any best-group-of-the-year awards, their music is very enjoyable and down to earth. Even if some of the guitar riffs are unoriginal and rather stopyly done, the Outlaws are a group that can still be listened to in good faith.

Their first album, simply called *The Outlaws*, manages to stick to the same musical formula throughout most of the entire album. Their formula, which consists of hard country rock mixed with pseudo smooth vocals especially shines on such songs as "There Goes Another Love Song," a number with a slightly mellow touch designed to bring out the best in everyone. Another noteworthy song here is "Keep Prayin'," a leud, boisterous

number which might convince even the most diehard atheists.

The most "musical" number on this record is one called "Green Grass and High Tides." This song, which lasts for over ten minutes sounds pleasant enough, but the ending is marred by some sloppy, super-fast guitar rhythms which sound reminiscent of some of Ten Years After's lesser efforts. The song does manage to hold on though, and it can be said that this album, to its benefit, doesn't contain any obnoxious material. But there are a few places which could use a bit of touching up. So keep playin', Outlaws, and maybe you'll come up with something that'll really put you on the map. With raw potential like this, all it needs is a bit of refinement.

We have only had three replies to our contest in the last issue of Free Time. Due to lack of response, the judges decision will be held till next week.

AGATHA CHRISTIE. IN MEMORIUM

by Mary Makatura

The death of Agatha Christie is week marked the end of an era in mystery/detective writing.

Christie, a prolific and widely-read mystery writer created a following for a type of detective fiction that has all but vanished from the shelves.

The setting is nearly always the same: a comfortable English country house, a family with a strong sense of English superiority and family traditions, loyal butlers, one or more mysterious, and occasionally macabre murders, and a certain lack of humor.

Christie's novels, turned out at a rate of more than once-per-year, showed ups and downs in quality. At best she was a crafter of tightly constructed puzzles, throwing out enough clues along the way to enable the alert reader to solve them. At worst, Christie is tedious reading with an excess of characters, adding little to the story, and a solution based on vague reasoning and with loose ends. Her character development tends to be one-dimensional, the conversation stilted, unnatural.

One is tempted, after reading a succession of her bad novels, to dismiss Christie as inept and

popular only among regular readers. Then she would rally with a spectacularly plotted novel, as in the stunning *The Murder of Roger Ackroyd*.

Although she has a number of regular characters, including the husband/ wife detective team Tommy and Tuppence, and an elderly gentleman who runs classifieds promising individuals happiness, her most popular and well-known characters are Hercule Poirot and Miss Jane Marple.

Poirot, a paler brother of Sherlock Holmes, is an ugly, eccentric Belgian detective, whose philosophy of crime detection is that if you let a person talk long enough he will unwittingly reveal the truth about himself. The Poirot character is punctuated by a great many French phrases, and an embarrassingly cliché manner of behaving, but under this foreign strangeness Christie is fond of her character and, I think, through it, is gently satirizing the traditional British contempt for foreigners.

Miss Marple, a sharp-witted old woman, subtly, but relentlessly, pursues killers with the avidity of a detective story aficionado. From her comfortable cottage in

the English countryside, Marple follows crime news, and insists that her observation of personality types in the microcosmic English town has given her a reliable understanding of how the criminal mind works.

Miss Marple often comes off, in the novels, as a rather opinionated old woman, mired in unshakable prejudices, but the character, when played by Margaret Rutherford in the film version of *Murder Ahoy!* and *Murder, She Said*, is one hundred percent more likable--an aged Queen Victoria with chutzpah.

One of Christie's recurring minor themes is that post-Victorian social change in Britain has destroyed the comfortable class system and caused a sense of rootlessness among Britishers of all social origins. Her typical settings are, in a sense, an exercise in nostalgia. Characters almost always include obnoxious persons who are products of social upheaval, not raised in the traditional British manner, or frustrated members of the lower classes. The villain is usually a member of the upper-class, and for him there is sympathy, but no forgiveness. A

strong anti-urban, anti-technological bias is also evident in the novels.

Christie is by no means, however, an uncritical supporter of the past. She continually chides the pompous British male for his attitude towards women, especially old women. Miss Marple is capable of affecting senility and an old-womanish flutter in order to prod information out of the wary

Christie also experimented. For example, she once set a novel of detection in ancient Egypt, and she sought to find unusual backdrops, to experiment in other fields of writing. But it seems that her talent lay in the

more traditional themes, the kinds of stories that made her famous, *The ABC Murders*, *Ten Little Indians*, and *After the Funeral*.

I doubt that anyone will capture the Christie audience for the tendency of the modern detective novel is for flash and guts and machismo, instead of developing a feeling of place or a tightly constructed puzzle.

With Christie's death, so too, I suspect, dies the detective tradition in which the reader is restored for a few hundred pages to a quieter place, and although murder may intrude, the social order is, for a moment, recaptured in its stability.

Wrestlers tie Westminster; will host Mount Union Tues.

The YSU wrestling team tied Westminster, 22-22, Tuesday night at Beogly and lost to Kent State and Northern Illinois in a triangular meet last Saturday at Kent.

YSU held a 22-3 lead at one point against Westminster before dropping consecutive decisions in the heavier weight classes. Tom

Herman won by pin against Westminster foe but suffered his lone defeat of the season against Northern Illinois to bring his record to 9-1. Dan Stilgenbauer pinned his fourth pin of the season.

YSU, now 4-5-1, will return to action at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday with a home match against Mount Union.

MARK LANE
lawyer • author • filmmaker

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Illegalian... ice platter bout (formerly frisbee)

Dave the Frost Dragon iced all of his opponents in a frigid mid-winter battle. Dave threw a blizzard of platters at his chief competition, Fritz the cat. The cat was frozen out in the last quarter of play, and left the field with and injured tail. Score: Dave the Dragon 25 to 5.

WOODWORK
from Tues. Wed

BILLY K'S

GABRIEL'S

Women's sports action begins in basketball and gymnastics

The women's intercollegiate basketball and gymnastic teams swing their seasons into action tomorrow with contests at Oberlin and Miami (Ohio).

Both teams enjoyed very successful seasons last year, gaining in state and even national recognition. This season both teams have added formidable opponents to toughen their schedules. All home games are at Beeghly.

The basketball team, coached by Jocelyn Ramsey, was 12-2 last year and boasts plenty of talent this season. There are seven returning players and seven freshmen on the squad.

"Scheduling has been a major problem this year. Many teams cancelled us because we beat them soundly last year. This year we have to travel further for competition and in the future it will get worse," Ramsey said.

Ramsey mentioned the fact that next year women's sports in Ohio would be broken down into two divisions. Division 1 will consist of schools with 3,000 or fewer students and Division 2, which includes YSU, is the remaining schools. Ramsey commented, "This separation will force us to travel further to play Division 2 schools. Also this will force us to play big time schools that give scholarships."

Ramsey feels that the first two games will be a good indication of team strength. Oberlin and Cleveland State are new

additions. We play Cleveland State there Monday. We do have more height on the team but we lack overall experience and balance and this could hurt us against a good, sound team like Cleveland State," Ramsey commented.

There are only two seniors on the team, Debbie Bennett and Candy Evans. Other team members include: Cindy Buchanan, Cindy Burazer, Hildie Deener, Beth Fenton, Debbie Fredricks, Linda Fredricks, Cindy Gettig, Cheryl Kozak, Jo Ann LaGamba, Merry Ormsby, Jane Petrek, and Denise Vanaman.

The gymnastics team, under new head coach Helen Mines, will face stiff competition from such nationally ranked teams as Slippery Rock, Kent State and Central Michigan.

Mines commented, "If we stay healthy, I am foreseeing a successful season. If we peak at the right time we can compete with major powers in gymnastics."

Mines believes the team will score between 85-90 in the first meet and progressively increase as the team gains confidence.

Floor exercise, beam, vaulting and uneven parallel bars are the events on the gymnastic program. Mines said, "The team has depth throughout except possibly on the parallel bars. We also need to work on endurance. The output of a minute to a minute and a half performance on the bars or

floor exercise is great and very demanding on individual endurance.

"Also, I am stressing the importance of a good mental attitude. Confidence and a good self-concept are essential for a gymnast because she must believe she is good in order to project herself in her performance," continued Mines.

The co-captains of the team are Pam Magill Catheline and Sue Simko. The other gymnasts are Cathy Fowler, Linda Kois, Peggy Lesigotich, Margaret Magill, Lorraine Marik, Martha Pallante and Diane Price and Debi Reeve are the managers.

Sheng tours

Dr. Henry P. Sheng, chemical engineer and materials science, will tour five cities this month as part of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) Speakers Bureau.

Sheng, who was selected by AIChE to participate in their 1975-76 national speakers tour, will address local AIChE sections in Syracuse, N.Y., Springfield and Boston, Mass., Huntington, W. Va. and Columbus.

His topics will be "Energy and Material from Municipal Solid Waste" and "Science and Technology in China".

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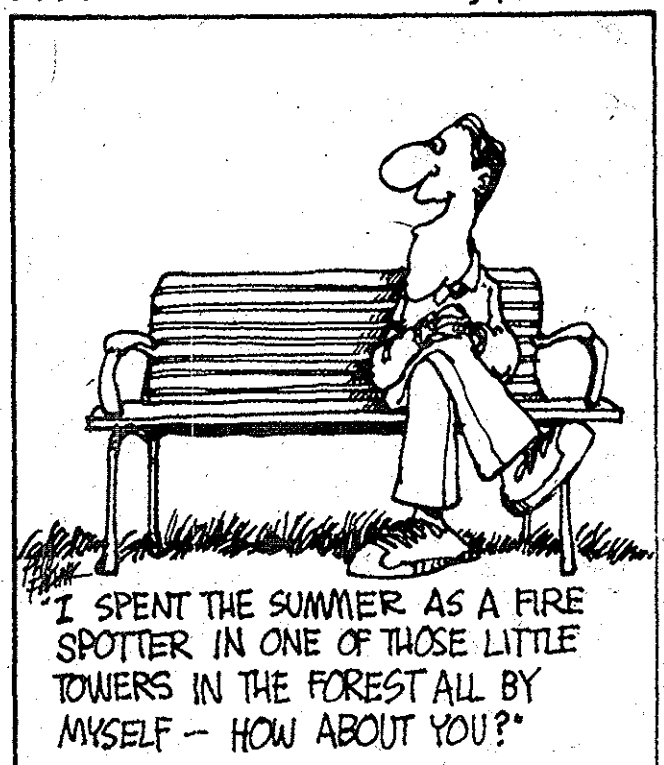
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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Women engineers needed says chairman Slawewski

The economy needs engineers now, more than ever before, so the engineering field is seeking women to fill positions.

Right now the economy needs engineers to devise better ways to use raw materials and create better products, explained Dr. Tadeusz Slawewski, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering and Materials Science. Chemical engineers are involved in areas of energy and materials science engineers study ways of creating better and stronger metal materials that are made to last.

"There are tremendous opportunities for women," Slawewski said. There are positions for 70,000 engineers a year and only 32,000 graduate. "On the whole, YSU graduates in engineering receive an average of five offers for jobs and most of the women receive more," he said.

"More women are enrolled in chemical engineering than any other engineering department," said Slawewski. He feels that is, perhaps, because chemical engineering deals with foods, cosmetics, etc., which are closely related to the home economics field, that many women choose this phase of engineering.

Several women have come from sciences departments such as chemistry and biology. Slawewski says that the engineering curriculum is not any harder than any of the sciences, but women have avoided the engineering field. He stressed that the engineering environment is not a rough one. It is much mental work and therefore there is no reason why women should be afraid of it.

The first woman in engineering at YSU graduated in the 1960's. Since then the enrollment has increased several times. Slawewski would like to see more

women come into the department. Only 16 of the 120 students in his department are women--14 in chemical and 2 in materials science--but this is still a 200% increase over two years ago.

What has caused women to become suddenly aware of the engineering field, Slawewski feels it is the general trend for equal rights between the sexes.

Academically, women have done better than men, principally because they have approached the studies more seriously and not because of a difference in intellectual capacity between them, said Slawewski.

For the most part men students have not been resentful of women entering this traditionally all-male field. They are happy to have them in classes, said Slawewski.

Carol Sipe, a junior in materials science, says she has encountered a few men who have been resentful of her in classes, but for the most part has not met with any discriminations from professors or students.

Sipe feels the undergraduate program at YSU is the best she has seen. She attended two other major universities, the University of Wisconsin and Penn State, but said the opportunities for learning at YSU are best.

Undergraduates in engineering at YSU have the opportunity of working in over 20 laboratories in chemical engineering and materials science, while some universities offer only one lab course. In addition, YSU engineers have access to the computers and an electron microscope which is unusual at the undergraduate level on other campuses.

YSU's engineering program is highly rated by industry. Students have received offers

YSU students show real and ideal 'Space Art'

The art work of two YSU students is now on display across from the Planetarium in Ward Beecher.

The exhibition known as "Space Art" will run concurrently with the Bicentennial Planetarium Show which is presently going on. The Bicentennial show will be closing in late February.

The two students, Joe Tucciarone, Senior, Physics, and Tim Kuzniar, Junior, Earth & Space Science, have captured in their paintings the romantic idealization of space as well as the factual and scientific side. The titles of some of the canvasses are very descriptive of what they contain: "Eruption of Nix Olympica", "Black Hole", "Exploration of Sirius II", and "Grand Canyon of Mars" just to name a few.

Kuzniar's painting, "Moon Base 2001" is a scene taken from the movie "Space Odyssey 2001". The canvass is so life-like that it looks like an actual photo of the base. "Nightfall", one of Tucciarone's works, deals with Titan, one of the moons of Saturn. Tucciarone explained that Titan may be the largest moon in the entire solar system. Titan has an atmosphere almost as dense as that of the earth. The clouds appearing in the painting aren't like their counterparts found on earth for they are actually frozen ammonia. Tucciarone's painting, done four years ago, resembles a sunset near the North Pole and captures in its deep shades of blue, purple, green and orange an awe inspiring majestic and celestial beauty.

Kuzniar's portrait, entitled, "Dr. Robert H. Goddard: Father of Rocketry" was done over the summer for the Bicentennial show. Goddard was the first man to launch a liquid fueled rocket. He did his major work from 1926-30. Because all that had preceded him was just theory, he had to draw up his own blue prints and develop his own engines.

Tucciarone has worked for the planetarium for four years has done all kinds of art work including the painting of horizons, lunar landings, black holes (a black hole is a star that after burning up all its fuel can no longer keep itself expanded. It collapses because there is no outward pressure to balance the gravity), and most of the planets in the solar system. For this work both he and Kuzniar are paid by the University. In some instances an admirer has purchased some of their work for as high as \$40 each.

Kuzniar also has experience in painting galaxies, the horizon of Mars, today's space vehicle and of the future. Kuzniar explained that outer planets have been photographed only through telescopes and that they are a special interest of his because

paintings can give people an idea of what an unknown planet is like based upon scientific fact.

Two of the canvasses on exhibit, "Nightfall" and "Exploration of Sirius II" were on display at an art museum in Atlanta, Georgia as astronomical art exhibits for a Planetarium convention a year ago.

Kirschner appointed
Dr. Joseph Kirschner, education, has been appointed editor for a special issue of *Social Problems*, the official publication of the Society for the Study of Social Problems. The issue will analyze the effect of current social policies and political conditions on education.

Maag library

(Cont. from page 1)

stairways are probably a big factor in keeping down the noise, and almost all the students agreed that the library has a good study atmosphere.

"People don't have far at all to go if they want to talk or catch a smoke, and so you hardly have any disturbances if you're trying to study," said one.

As for the format of the new library, several students admitted to being confused the first couple of times they went in. All reference is done off the main lobby on the second floor. A full time librarian is available at a desk inside the room to help students out if needed. "It's good that a librarian is right here (reference room). In the old library when I needed help, it was a real hassle to find one to help me. I know right where I can find her now," a student said.

The bottom level contains government documents, microfilm, and magazines. One of the student helpers feels that they are more organized because "there's a lot more space."

According to a few students, they would like to see some

things added. One young man was studying on the sixth floor, and was a little dismayed at the fact that he had to travel four levels down to sharpen his pencil at the main desk. He suggested a pencil sharpener on each floor. Three students standing in the main lobby said it was much colder than the other levels. The entrance before the main lobby is designated with a sign as a "smoking area". But there are no ashtrays in the hall and the floor is covered with cigarette butts. One hungry student suggested a small snack bar on the bottom level because, "a lot of students get the munchies when they are studying."

Many students mentioned that they had been in the library several times already. One male student put it wisely when he said, "I figure by coming as much as I can now, that when the times comes when I really have some research to do, I'll know pretty much where to go to find what I need." Make up your own mind about Maag, and stop in when you get a chance.

Legal services

(Cont. from page 1)

she wished to participate in the service. Currently, there is no type of legal service available to the students.

The Legal Services Bill has received the backing of the Ohio Student Association which is asking that students write to the

Ohio General Assembly and ask that H.B. 335 be passed into law.

Students interested in seeing this bill passed, should write to State Senator Harry Meshel, or contact George Glaros at the Student Government office.

KSU tuition hike

(Cont. from page 1)

like, no cutbacks."

According to the news letter, soon after the students began to state their case, the Trustees adjourned to a closed door session. The RSB said that the student demonstration moved to the new meeting room and after demanding that the trustees deal with their demands, the police were called in by the administrators to break up the demonstration.

The RSB noted that although

the Jan. 8 demonstration was not able to stop the hike, the campaign at Kent is continuing, and student unity is growing.

"We've recently experienced cuts in cafeteria services, in the health center, etc.," said Brafnober. "Although the \$15 increase was put into effect this winter quarter, those who haven't paid the increase as well as those who have, are fighting."

She concluded, "We've got to stop this eating away of our ability to go to school."

(Cont. on page 10)

Brothers appointed

Dr. Barbara Brothers, chairperson of YSU's English department, has been selected for the Humanities to serve on a five-member review panel for its program of Fellowships in Residence for College Teachers.

Reviewing applications for the seminar in English literature with Brothers are faculty members from the State University of New York (Buffalo), Northwestern University, California State University and Shandoah College.

The Residence program is for teachers in undergraduate and two-year colleges who are concerned primarily with increasing their own knowledge and understanding of the subjects they teach. The fellowships will be held in residence at designated universities throughout the country during academic year 1976-77.

Fellows participate in a seminar directed by a Distinguished scholar and undertake personal programs of study and research in addition to the seminar. Fifteen seminars are being offered in 1976-77. Fellowships carry a maximum stipend of \$14,500 for the tenure.

YSU will co-host orientation with city of Youngstown Jan. 17

An orientation and workshop for the newly-elected city council members in northeastern Ohio will be held at YSU Jan. 17.

Cosponsored by YSU and the City of Youngstown, the workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. This is the first workshop of this nature held at YSU with approximately 30 participants representing 15 cities.

Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. and the program begins at 9:30 a.m. in Kilcawley Center's second floor reading lounge with a welcome to the University by Dr. John J. Coffelt, Herman (Pete) Starks, 2nd ward councilman, will then welcome participants to Youngstown.

Discussion of "Problems Facing New Council Members" will be led by Emanuel Catsoules, president of Youngstown City Council, and Robert Spencer, 6th ward councilman.

At 11 a.m., Charles Ramsey, finance director for the City of Youngstown, will lead a discussion on "Budgeting."

Congressman Charles Carney will speak at the noon buffet luncheon in Kilcawley Center 236.

At 1 p.m. Sen. Harry Meshel will speak on "Current Legislative Issues as They Affect Municipalities" in Kilcawley Center 239.

Concluding the program will be a round table discussion on "Municipal Finance," chaired by Atty. Ivan Otto of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey of Cleveland and joined by Ramsey.

Workshop rape sessions instruct on what actions to take in a rape

HELP! You scream, and no one comes. You are being dragged into a dark alley. What do you do? Scream, kick, use your purse, try to run? Or is it too late to try anything?

That will never happen to me. I'm too smart to get trapped, you might say. But crimes can happen anytime, to anyone, anywhere.

In such a situation, would you be raped, seriously injured, or murdered, or would you have learned not to panic, how to defend yourself and how to escape in the free workshop offered by YSU?

Who do you contact after you

have been raped? How do you help someone who has suffered the emotional trauma of being raped? How do you prosecute your rapist when you are being accused of perpetrating the crime?

To gain some answers to these questions, attend the free workshop rape sessions, held 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. every Wednesday, room 206, Beeghly. Professionals will speak from the Rape Crisis Teams, police women and self defense instructors will talk on how to avoid dangerous situations. Participants will learn natural self defense and what to do after an attack. Paul Lacusky, instructor of the course, has expanded the program since last quarter because of the large number of participants. He now holds a self-defense course from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in conjunction with his rape workshop. This course is open to both men and women, while the workshop is for women only.

Lacusky considers rape to be a crime against society and says that the solution, if there is one, is to educate the public as much as possible and to strengthen women's self-confidence, so they will stand up and fight.

Women engineers

(Cont. from page 9)

from companies as far away as Texas. Women who have graduated in chemical engineering in the past few years have had no trouble finding jobs both in the immediate area and also in other states. Two 1973 graduates are working for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, New York, and another is working for Packard Electric in Warren.

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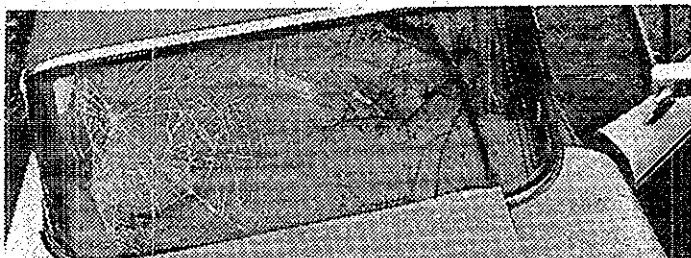
"I gave Brazil a piece of my mind."

Pat Baldi is an ex-Peace Corps volunteer. She was a nurse in Brazil. She sums up her experience this way: "Now I can identify and work with diseases most nurses have never come in contact with." We need people like Pat, we need people with skills, with an education. We need Agriculturists, Accountants, Civil Engineers, French Majors, Nurses, Teachers, Urban Planners. We need you if you've got any of these skills. We need you to help people who are literally dying for lack of what you've got in your mind.

Join the Peace Corps. Give the world a piece of your mind. Call ACTION. 800-424-8580



THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins. People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk. Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER. DEPLY. BOX 2245 ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852 I want to keep my friends alive for the next party. Tell me what else I can do. My name is _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



Rocco Nero is racketball champ: winter sports program underway

As several of the fall quarter sports draw to an end, Rocco Nero of the P.E. Majors captured the men's singles racketball championship. Bruce Bennett of Phi Sigma Kappa, Mark Conway of the Engineers, and John Casciano of Alpha Phi Delta placed second, third, and fourth consecutively.

The winter program which is highlighted by basketball with its 89 teams and over 600 participants offers several other men's, women's, and co-ed activities. Included in the men's program are handball singles and doubles, squash, and one on one, free throw, table tennis singles, the swim meet, and wrestling which is entering its second year after great success in 1975. Women are offered bowling, racketball doubles, table tennis singles, and the swim meet. The co-ed scene is highlighted with volleyball and table tennis doubles.

Although basketball is the center of activity in the winter **Award to be given as a memorial to Robert R. Hare**

The Robert R. Hare Writing Award of \$500 will be given to a YSU English major for demonstrated distinction in writing. Deadline for applications is Feb. 20.

To compete for this award, the English major must be a full-time student at YSU, demonstrate a distinction in writing in almost any category the student wishes, must submit a dossier and cannot have won this award the previous year.

A candidate applies by submitting a dossier to Virginia Hare, Chairperson of the Committee that judges the applications. This dossier must include a maximum of three complete samples of the applicant's writing, with no excerpts from longer works. Various other evidence of the writer's ability and distinction, such as a publication record of the last three years, may be included in the dossier.

This award, established in 1974 in the memory of Robert H. Hare from YSU, English, will not be given if no applicants are worthy of it.

Others on the Committee are Stephen Sniderman, Thomas Gay, and Carolyn Martindale.

Forum

(Cont. from page 1)

depending on the reception they receive at the coming event.

Yiannaki said that they had a good cross section of the university community at the last forum and he hopes to have the same at this coming one.

quarter, bowling has to be the second most popular sport. This year there are 23 teams, 10 independent, 10 fraternity, and three women's. Bob Walley's Mad Dog team hopes to maintain the championship as they have dominated the sport for the past several years. The major obstacle to the Mad Dog's hopes are Phi Kappa Tau who also hopes to earn the championship title after coming in second place to the Mad Dogs in 1975.

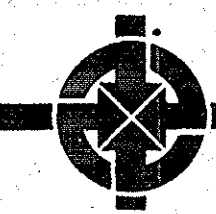
The YSU First Aid Club will have a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m., Beeghly room 304. All interested students are urged to attend. You need not know anything about first aid in order to join.



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Ray & Tom

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8-11PM

AUDITIONS

WANTED: BELLO TYPE MUSIC FOR OBLIO'S (MONDAY NITE COFFEE HOUSE). FOR AUDITION, PLEASE CONTACT JAN MOSKOVITZ AT 746-1851 ext. 574 or 575, or 747-6585.

AUDITIONS

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YSU IDS MUST BE SHOWN



HORSEFEATHERS--MARX BROS. MAYHEM AT HUXLEY COLLEGE WITH GROUCHO AS THE PREXY WHOSE AGAINST EVERYTHING!

AT THE CIRCUS--HARPO SPEAKS FOR THE FIRST AND LAST TIME!

THE BIG STORE--GROUCHO MANAGES A STORE WERE FURNITURE IS SALVAGED RATHER THAN SOLD!

THURSDAY, JAN. 15--12 NOON, KC RM 236 8 PM KC CAFE
FRIDAY, JAN 16--12 NOON KC RM 236 8 PM KC CAFE

COMING EVENTS RECREATION (JAN 26-30)

1976 Kilcawley Indoor Olympics

BILLIARDS, TABLE TENNIS, FOOSBALL, & ANY OTHER interested groups (contact KCPB after 3 p.m.)

Notes Campus Notes Campus Notes Campus Notes

Paper shortage

The high costs of paper, printing and postage are forcing the library to discontinue its policy of sending notices for overdue library books. David W. Griffith, director of the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County, reports. Beginning Jan. 5, the library will launch an intensive campaign to alert the public to bring back books on time without notices. The new system will include a final bill for books not returned after two months.

Volunteers needed

Student Volunteer Bureau is looking for people to staff their office. If you are interested contact S.V.B., Room 269, Kilcawley or call Cathy Ritzert 536-6759.

Winter grads

The deadline is 11 a.m. tomorrow for application for winter quarter graduation. Students may apply in the office of the dean of their school.

Student teaching

YSU students planning to register for any student teaching course in the 1976-77 academic year should file an "Application for Student Teaching" by March 1, announced Dr. Wilbert M. Hammack, director of student teaching.

Applications are available at the Student Teaching office 104 in the School of Education Building.

Students not enrolled in winter quarter classes may request application by letter or phone. Information required includes earliest quarter student is eligible to student teach and the subject fields in which certification will be sought.

For further information contact 746-1851, ext. 625.

Piano recital

Paul M. Brady, will perform a piano recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, in Dana Recital Hall on the YSU campus.

Brady will perform works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Bartok, Rachmaninoff and Brahms. He is a student of Dr. Robert E. Hopkins, professor of music.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Phillips scholarship

Margaret (Peggy) M. Phillips was introduced by Anne Schafer of YSU English Department to American Association of University Women (AAUW) members as the recipient of \$700 award for outstanding scholarship at the AAUW meeting at First Christian Church recently. Peggy has been honored at the Honors Convocation for her 4 point average three

times and works part time as secretary for the Grace Lutheran Church in Hubbard. Peggy is a Junior in Psychology and looks forward to graduate work. She has been a member of

N.S.A. (Nichvien Shosku Academy) Fife and Drum Corp as a clarinetist since 1974, has participated in parades in Honolulu, the Columbus Day parade in Chicago and the Thanksgiving Day parade in Detroit. She plays softball with Warren Board of Education League.

Hussiana speaks

The director of the Arab League offices in Washington, D.C. Dr. Hatem I. Hussaini will be guest speaker at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, in Schwebel Auditorium, sponsored by the YSU Organization of Arab Students.

Hussaini, speaking on the 11th anniversary of the Palestinian revolution, will discuss current Palestinian events in a program free and open to the public.

A Palestinian native who has lived in Lebanon and Egypt, Hussaini has authored several articles on the Middle East, including "The Egyptian Revolution and the Problem of Corruption," "Bibliographical Essay on Palestine," "The Palestine Problem: An Annotated Bibliography," and "Toward Peace in Palestine."

Weight training

Attention football players: Weight training program will begin with a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, Room 236 Kilcawley.

IRS program

The Internal Revenue Service is sponsoring a program to assist low income persons in their preparation of simple 1040 and 1040A Federal Income Tax Forms. The program, called the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) involves the use of volunteers who receive training (provided by IRS) in basic tax law and in preparing simple tax forms.

Any interested person may participate in the program. In particular, however, we are attempting to involve student organizations interested in becoming involved in this type of service project and students in the School of Business who may be interested in obtaining practical experience in their area of concentration. It may be possible to set up a tax assistance center on campus.

For more information on VITA contact the Student Activities Office, ext. 484, before Jan 23rd.

KILCAWLEY CENTER WINTER WORKSHOPS

WORKSHOP	TIME & PLACE	DATE
Beginning & Advanced Cooking	MWF, 10-11 A.M. Kilcawley, 238	Jan. 19 - Mar. 12
Inner-Act	Wed. 9:30-10:30 P.M. Kilcawley, 240	Jan. 21 - Mar. 10
Men's Women's Practical Self-Defense	T, Th. 12-1 P.M. Beaghly Gymnastics Room	Jan. 20 - Mar. 11
Paradise Lost Without Footnotes Oral Reading Group	Mon. 5-7 P.M. Kilcawley, 239	Jan. 19 - Mar. 8
Personal Growth Group	Fri. 2-4 P.M. Tues. 7-9 P.M. Counseling Center Counseling Center	Jan. 23 - Mar. 12 Jan. 20 - Mar. 9
Rape -- Avoid, During & After	Wed. 12:15-12:45 P.M. Beaghly, 206	Jan. 21 - Mar. 10
Rebel in the Western Church	Tue. 7-9 P.M. Student Council Conference Room	Jan. 20 - Mar. 9
Slimnastics, 1	T, Th. 6-7:15 P.M. Elm St. School Student Lounge	Jan. 20 - Mar. 11
Wilderness Survival	Fri. 1-2 P.M. Kilcawley, 240	Jan. 23 - Mar. 12
Women's Growth Group	Mon. 2-4 P.M. Counseling Center	Jan. 19 - Mar. 8

REGISTRATION FOR THE WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD IN KILCAWLEY CENTER STAFF OFFICE FROM 10:00 AM-2:00 PM BEGINNING TODAY & ENDING FRIDAY JAN. 23