

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio tuesday, november 25, 1980 vol. 62 - no. 18

Fire forces evacuation

Theta Chi members were forced out into the cold night air Thursday evening while Youngstown firefighters battled a "suspicious" blaze at a vacant house next door.

The fire, at 738 Bryson, started in the attic near the chimney outlet about 8:30 p.m. and quickly engulfed the 2½-story house in flames, according to Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Quinn. One Theta Chi member reported "flames shooting out of the roof 20 feet." A Youngstown firefighter said he saw the blaze from the downtown area.

About eight Theta Chi members were in their house watching films when they smelled smoke from the fire. Theta Chi President Rick Eckman called the fire department.

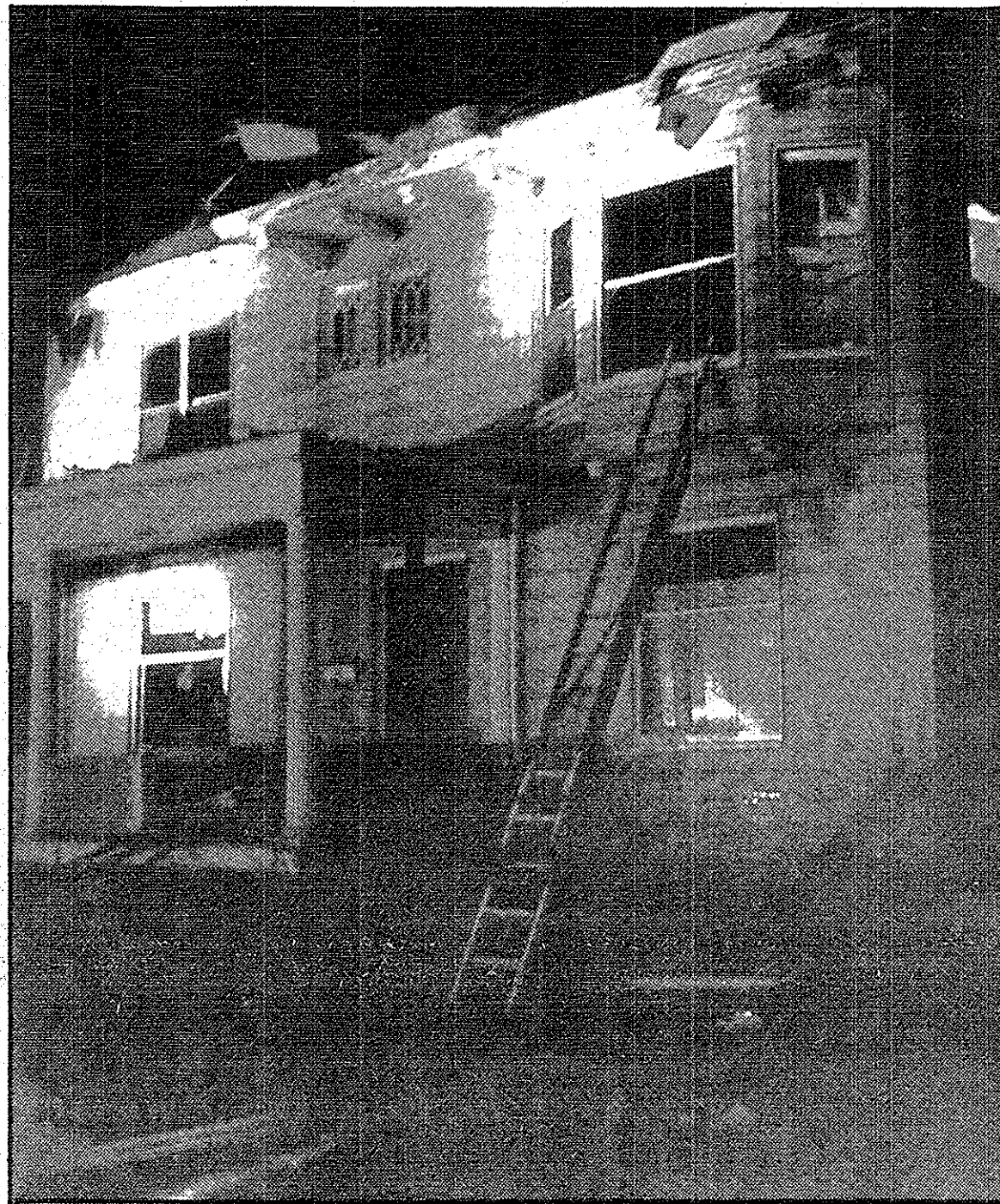
Quinn termed the fire "suspicious," adding that "fires don't usually start by themselves."

Theta Chi members reported that the house has been vacant "for quite some time" and that they saw "four men in Army coats" at the house about 7 or 7:30 p.m. The Youngstown Arson Squad is currently investigating the matter.

Although it took firefighters over two hours to fully extinguish the blaze, there were no injuries nor any damage to the Theta Chi house.

Firefighters were hampered in their efforts to extinguish the blaze because cars were parked along both sides of the one-way street for an event at nearby Ursuline High School.

Three pump trucks and one ladder truck were originally called in to fight the fire. Reinforcements brought the total to seven pump trucks and one ladder truck. Damages have been estimated at \$25,000.



Members of Theta Chi fraternity evacuated their house temporarily last Thursday night while Youngstown firefighters battled a blaze at this house next door. (Photo by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

Inside

The dust has yet to settle on YSU's major construction projects. See story and photos on page 3.

Math instructor conducts roundtable on psychic realm

by Tom McCauley

In the hissing, sterile atmosphere of Room 132, College of Arts & Sciences, YSU math instructor Bill Nelson spoke to a small but avid gathering last Thursday about his avocation - parapsychology.

The high technology interior of the lecture room suited the topic. Given growing access to some of the finest laboratories in the world, parapsychologists have been able to step out of their bat-filled closets.

Telepathy, psychokinesis, psychic healing and even reincarnation are now scientifically documented phenomena. Some call the sophisticated evidence irrefutable.

Nelson is himself a scientist. Early studies in physics and engineering acquainted him with the theory of anti-gravity, but he found real examples of this theory only in the paranormal realm. He began a study of levitation.

Nelson set out to explain levitation through science, but found that "our scientific laws aren't in that realm." Not yet.

Before diving into the subject about five years ago, Nelson said he had to convince himself of the truth in it. He formulated a four-point test of psychic ability: "Has it stood the test of time? Is there scientific proof? Can I teach myself? Can I teach others?"

The history of witchcraft

answered Nelson's first question. "How can something be around 3 million years if it has no basis in reality?" said Nelson.

Among the many examples of scientific proof offered by Nelson, a most interesting one comes from the Soviet Union.

"The Russians have developed the only communications system which can contact a submarine on the bottom of the ocean," Nelson reported. "A female rabbit is kept in the submarine and her litter on land. When one of the litter is killed, it causes a specific biological reaction in the mother. In this way, a submarine can be contacted when radio waves can't penetrate the ocean depths."

Nelson added that certain wrinkles must be ironed out: "Of course, the Russians won't risk nuclear war over a rabbit."

Nelson has been able to acquire psychic abilities. "I wouldn't really have been able to call myself a psychic six years ago. Today I can call myself a psychic," he said.

Nelson claimed a special propensity for psychic healing: "I can do that quite readily." When asked about levitation, he grinned and said, "The desire is there, but not the ability. I'm working on it."

Nelson has had good success in teaching others, he said. His aim is to train his students to develop the right half of the cerebrum, the

seat of intuition, and perhaps of the Freudian unconscious.

"In my class," he said, "I try to get people in touch with the gut, with the feelings. The right brain is in tune with the gut. There's something in all of us beyond our verbal ego consciousness."

Many of Nelson's experiments have had positive, if puzzling results. In one study, Nelson asked 100 persons to arrange five objects in front of them and to concentrate on matching a pattern he had preset. On the first try, the group succeeded only half as often as chance would predict.

Before the second try, Nelson showed the group a short film in

(cont. on pg. 6)

'Older' students face added stress

by Terri Lynn Maple

Last year, the average student was between 21 and 22 years of age.

According to Diane Kenney, Director of the Cooperative Campus Ministry, the average age is rising. More students are waiting before starting their college careers.

For most of the non-traditional students (students who are older than most YSU students), the hardest part in returning to college was the fear of failure.

One non-traditional student, with two children who are students at YSU, said that the part that was "hardest" was having faith in myself.

Kenney stated that this fear may be unnecessary. Nationally, "gradewise, non-traditional students do much better than the traditional students," she said.

Some non-traditional students said they felt the need to do better to prove themselves to themselves and any doubting friends.

They show a "now or never" attitude. One student explained that the younger students can try again upon failure, whereas the older student must do it now.

"We don't have the money, time, or years like the young people," she stressed.

The older students said they experience a hard time in learning to settle down to studying.

In the case of an older student who has been out of school for some years, the high school skills, (mathematics, or English, for

example) has disappeared, Kenney said.

Along with the skills of English and math, students stated their struggles with learning to study again, and getting into the habit of retaining information.

Kathleen Yoloushan, senior, Education, explained that after years of working, the process of waking up, and getting into a frame of mind for "abstract thinking", was difficult.

The families of non-traditional students are generally supporting and encouraging. The students interviewed said their families help out with any changes that must be made upon the student's return to school.

"The children of non-traditional students usually become more independent," Kenney speculated, "because the parent has less time for the child."

But less "quantity time," doesn't necessarily mean less "quality time," Yoloushan pointed out. Even though she has less time to spend with her children, Yoloushan, like many parent-students, said she makes the spare time that is available valuable for her children.

Most mothers who are students, Kenney stated, try very hard to not bring any changes into their children's lives.

Of the women interviewed, many take their classes early so they may be home before their children arrive home from school.

One student who has children said that her children's grades have improved since her return to school. She explained that a small amount of competitiveness has appeared as the children try to keep their grades above their mother's.

Board, room, gas money plus wages

For responsible college girl to care for horses on country estate. Experience not needed, we train you. References checked. Call (412) 658-1638 between 7 am and 6 pm.

Coming Dec. 2 and 3

Dorothea Mustifa

Palms read, fortunes told

Rm. 238, 12-2 p.m.



'Tis the season . . . for a Keepsake perfect symbol of love.

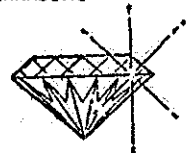
Make the holidays unforgettable . . . give her a Keepsake perfect diamond. With Keepsake, every center diamond is guaranteed for perfect clarity, fine white color and precise modern cut. Visit us today and choose from over 250 traditional and contemporary 14K gold ring styles.



SANTA ROSA



BERNADETTE



Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings

Gerrylee's
QUALITY JEWELERS

230 Federal Plaza West
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

20% off to
YSU Students
& Faculty

Hours:

Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 8:00, Sat. 9:30 - 5:00
Sun. 12:00 to 5:00

Layaway now for Christmas

Never an interest
or carrying charge

Alumni Association seeks more funds; needs information on YSU graduates

by Mark Giancola

The goal of the YSU Alumni Association is to find money, according to J. Dan Recer, executive director of the Association.

Recer is currently building the foundation to a program which will increase graduate/alumnus support in the form of monetary gifts, matching gifts from corporations and various estate seminar projects.

At present, Recer and his staff are structuring a dues system in which an approximate 32,000 past graduates may show support toward the University. To date, only 2,000 YSU alumni have joined. Recer stated that an increase in the base of people showing support is essential for this program to work.

By doing so, the Alumni staff must constantly update demographics of past graduates in order to contact them. "All of this rather monotonous work is essential and costs money," stated Recer.

"I'd much rather have my secretaries spend the entire day thinking of ways to develop money-making programs which will benefit YSU," Recer explained.

What makes demographics so vital is that any donation offered by an alumnus has potential of being matched by the corporation in which the alumnus is employed. Although not all alumni fall into this category, Recer is certain that many do, which undoubtedly benefits the

University.

"If we had more demographic information on alumni, besides their current address, we could do a lot more to help secure gifts for YSU," stated Recer.

"We have a very challenging situation at YSU since the campus is so closely tied to the city of Youngstown. The two are so intermingled that it is not only good for education, but it is good for business also," stated Recer.

By raising money for YSU, Recer explained that it also benefits the surrounding community due to the existing relationship between the city and YSU.

You may ask what happens to the monetary gifts obtained by the Alumni Association. Periodic reports are submitted by Recer to University President John Coffelt.

After examining these reports, Recer explained that Coffelt returns a list of items to the Alumni Office that he considers important. Recer may then choose the item or items in which the Alumni Association may donate their gifts.

In June, 1980, the Alumni Association began campaigning for acquiring funds for the new Sports Complex scoreboard.

Recer stated that possible recipients get the best judgement of Coffelt before being selected as a donor recipient.

Most recent programs implemented by the Alumni Association have been Narduzzi Nite, this past spring's benefit dinner; Estate planning seminars,

and the Cavaliers-Pistons Basketball contest held in Beechly Center.

The Cavs-Pistons game has been the most profitable thus far. The University collected \$8,500 in charities from companies which co-sponsored the event, according to Recer.

Estate planning may be the biggest program to be developed by Recer. "There are so many opportunities available to those who donate to the University.

Many tax laws that are advantageous to the owner make these donations profitable to both YSU and the donor," explained Recer.

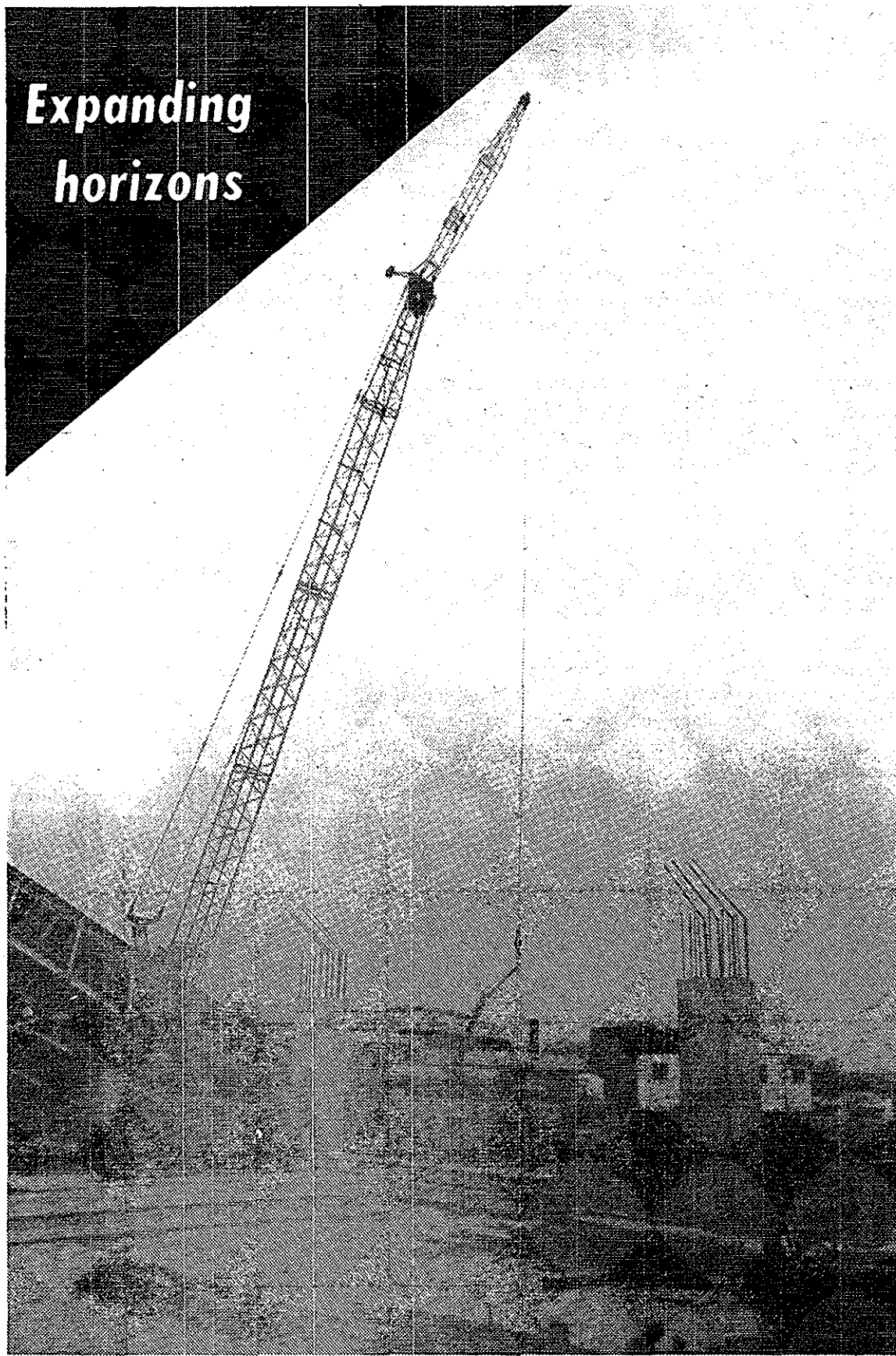
Recer spends time talking with CPA's, lawyers, life insurance salesmen, and Chartered Life Underwriters in order to share ideas with them concerning YSU and their clients. "These ideas are designed to help their clients give to the University, but at the same time, gain by their donation," stated Recer.

A personal goal set by Recer to benefit YSU is that of informing CPA's, lawyers and Chartered Life Underwriters about the Charitable Remainder Trust referring to estate balances. By donating the balance of an estate to a public institution, these people receive real tax advantages.

Although Recer works hard at obtaining gifts for YSU, he emphasized that the Alumni Association strives to work with representatives of prospective clients. "Maybe sometime in the

(cont. on pg. 6)

Expanding horizons



Work continues on sports complex

by George Denney

There are two major construction projects now in full swing at the University. One concerns additional space for Kilcawley Center and the other is the all-sports complex.

The sports complex, covering 17.8 acres, will provide facilities for a multitude of sports programs. Currently, the most evident aspect of this construction is the stadium.

The stadium will provide athletic office, ROTC offices, a wrestling room, an intramural office, two classrooms, locker facilities and a gym (72 x 310 feet) which will be larger than the one in Beeghly.

According to Dean Edmund Salata, administrative services, "Five cross-court basketball games could be played simultaneously in the new gym." He added that a wrestling match, two volleyball games and a basketball game could be hypothetically carried on at the same time in the gym. Salata said that the original plan for the stadium did not include the gym.

The stadium will also include, according to the original plans, a press box, an electronic scoreboard, a ticket office and limited parking for officials and buses.

An all-weather, lighted, synthetic athletic and physical education field which will accommodate football, field hockey and soccer will be a part of the stadium.

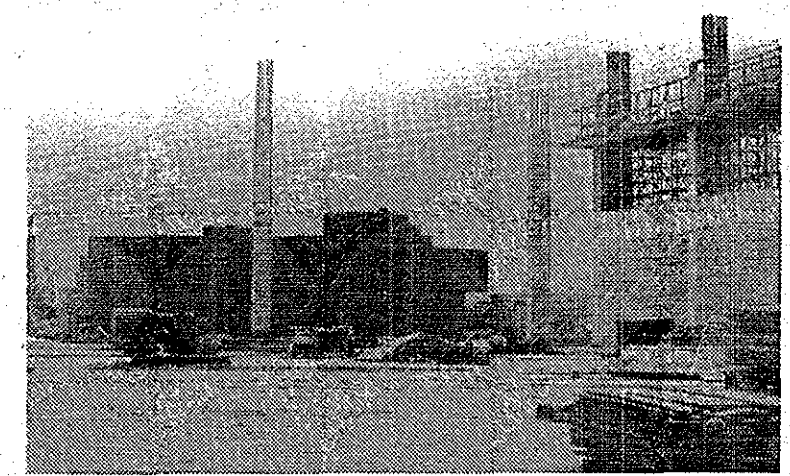
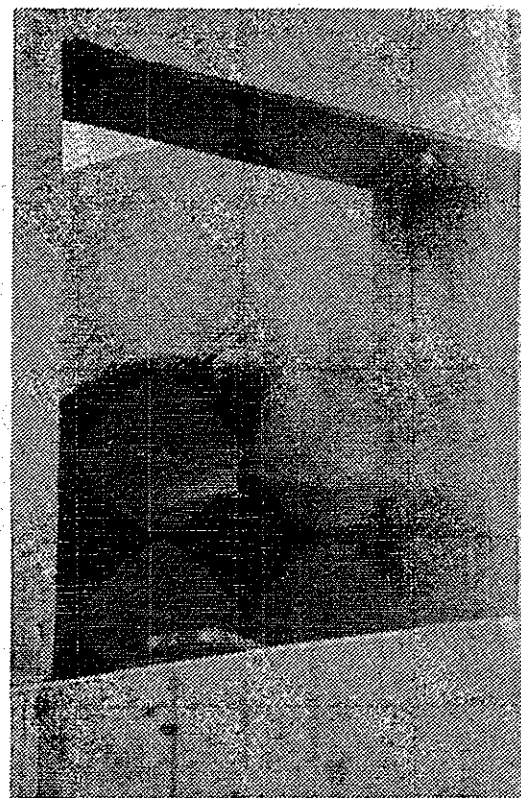
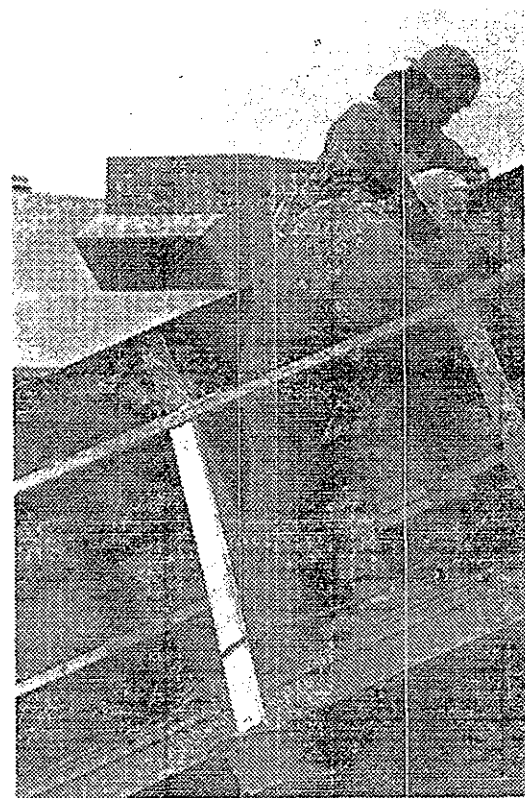
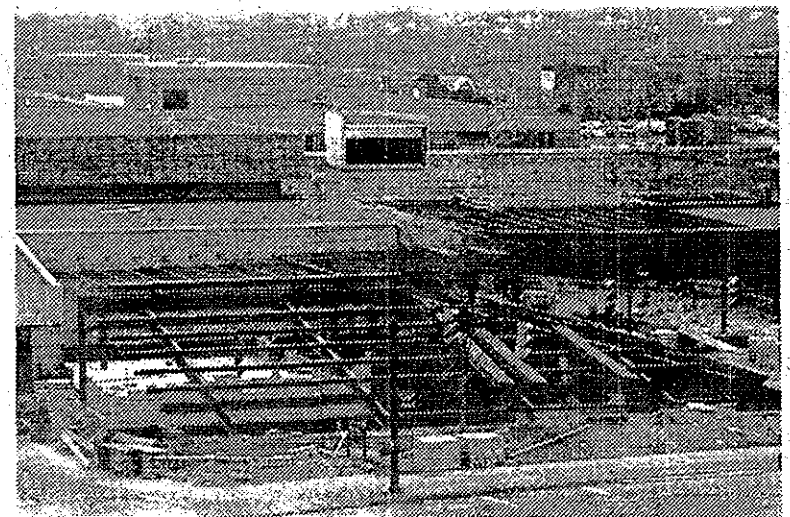
Other outdoor facilities include four softball diamonds adjacent to the stadium and eight lighted, hard-surface tennis courts which are being constructed directly behind the School of Education. A six-lane all-weather track will be built where the large open student parking lot now exists behind the physical steam plant.

Salata said the sports complex will cost \$12 million.

(cont. on pg. 6)

Counter-clockwise from upper left - Workers use huge crane to move structural material to second level of stadium. -- Seating supports for stadium are carefully prepared. -- Ironworker puts finishing touches on structural steel. -- View of A&S building from floor of future gymnasium. -- Structural steel shows unusual roof design of new Kilcawley cafe.

(Upper-left photo by George Denney and all others by John Celidonio)



Editorial: Non-traditional tricks

Non-traditional students are unusual. They really are. They are like hybrids - superior, hardier and so forth. They are an embarrassment to the rest of us.

For example, they always have their homework and reading done. Without fail. Non-traditional students even remember what the captions under the pictures say.

They are always on time, too. They get to class before the lights are even on in the classroom. (Ever wonder who turns the lights on before you get there? It's the non-traditional student in your class.)

They have no qualms about sitting right up front and can be found, in any classroom, blocking the view for the traditional late-comers.

When the professor says, "Turn to your text," (the one you invariably leave at home) the non-traditional students always have it, along with number two pencils, red, black and blue ink pens, spiral-

bound and loose-leaf notebooks, the class syllabus, paper clips, Band-Aids, etc.

The non-traditional students take excellent notes, neatly, without doodles in the margins. They pay attention - you never see them fall asleep (even during movies), yawn or show any evidence of boredom.

When you see a non-traditional student who was in your class last quarter, you never ask how they did. You just don't want to hear them say, modestly, "Oh, well, I somehow managed to pull an A."

Needless to say, they don't skip class.

Even their *opinions* sound better.

Let's face it - they show up the rest of us.

Do you wonder why they are called "non-traditional?" Non-traditional seems a slight understatement.

Unusual, yes. And exemplary.

Commentary: 'Tis the season ...

by John Celidonio

With only 29 days left before Christmas, the bombardment of commercials, ads and sales is now going almost full blast.

Thanksgiving turkey commercials saturate the airways, but will soon be completely replaced by commercials for jewelry, watches, toys and all the other holiday paraphernalia.

Thanksgiving - what a great holiday. This is the day when millions of Americans sit down and try to stuff themselves as least as much as they did the turkey - then reach for the Alka-Seltzer. (Who's the turkey?)

The shopping season really

goes into high gear after Thanksgiving, of course. And what a fun time of year it is, too.

We all jump in our cars and set out to buy the perfect gifts - and, judging from the traffic on the roads, we all decide to shop the same day.

Having made it to the stores, we are usually forced to go into a holding pattern, circling the parking lot over and over again before finally finding a parking space.

Don't all those gay decorations - in authentic plastic - along with the canned Christmas carols, put you in a true holiday spirit?

"Excuse me, but you're standing on my foot," you say

to the person in front of you as you try to elbow your way to the cash register. Long lines and tired, irritated salespeople are a traditional holiday treat.

It's funny, but prices seem higher now than they did a few weeks ago when you first spotted that perfect gift for Uncle Harry and Aunt Mildred. It must just be your imagination. Just try not to remember that everything you buy will probably cost half as much the day after Christmas.

The longer you procrastinate, the longer the lines will get. I realize this myself, but for some inexplicable reason, usually end up doing shopping the day before

Christmas.

Besides shopping, you can also look forward to a long series of parties. The first one or two aren't bad, but after that . . . The best part of the party is the morning after, when you wonder why you even went to it in the first place.

Don't think it's all over just because you survived all the Christmas parties! There's still New Year's.

One silly tradition is New Year's resolutions, which most people don't even manage to keep all New Year's Day, let alone the rest of the year. I'm no better at keeping them than anyone

else, I guess.

Last year I resolved to buy all my Christmas gifts by Labor Day - I'm not doing too well at that one. I also resolved to stop procrastinating, but that resolution doesn't really count - I made it Jan 2. I don't think I need explain how well I've kept that resolution.

I think I've finally come up with a resolution I can keep this time. I resolve not to make *any* resolutions!

Wait a minute - that is a resolution. I just set a new record for breaking my own resolutions - a month before New Year's Day.

Oh well - Happy Holidays!

Commentary: Slow reactions

by Karen Lynn Klein

YSU's administration recognizes that the condition of the Lincoln Avenue parking deck has almost reached a serious state. Crumbling concrete, large holes and shifting of the deck are good indications that major repairs and reconditioning work need to be done now.

However, the administration is going to hold off on major repairs until summer but will implement minor repairs in a week or so - patching the small and large holes. The deck is not hazzardous, according to the administration, unless someone steps into one of the holes before repairs are made.

Obviously, the condition of the parking deck did not occur overnight. So, why has the administration allowed the deck to deteriorate to the extent that it has? And, what is the reason for delaying necessary repairs (major

any further?

Is it because there isn't sufficient funds available for the work to be done? Or, is it because the decision makers in the administration are incompetent?

Hopefully, the latter is not the reason for the condition of the parking deck, leaving insufficient funds as the only other possible attributing factor. Yet, how could that be? True, facilities used other than to educate must be maintained by the University and - in effect, students must pay the price.

However, isn't it enough that more parking stickers than parking places are sold each quarter, causing inconvenient and inadequate parking situations for students (this year the number of parking stickers sold is up 8%)? What about the monies obtained as fines from campus parking violators, which are also available

to help maintain parking facilities?

Over \$40,000 was collected last year from student and faculty parking violators. How much more money must YSU students be drained of in order to be provided with safe parking facilities?

What ever the reason the University has for delaying necessary repairs of the deck as it has and is, YSU students using the Lincoln Avenue parking deck are at the mercy of the unsafe conditions. But, apparently, due to the University's delayed reaction in handling the problem, it doesn't view the matter as one in need of proper attention.

Perhaps if one or more students stepped into the large holes and broke a bone or two, and in turn sued the University, maybe that would motivate the University to make necessary repairs before unsafe conditions develop.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

The Jambar
Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
(under the bookstore)
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief: Timothy Fitzpatrick
Design and Production Editor: Sharon Weber
News Editor: Lynn Alexander
Copy Editor: John Celidonio
Sports Editor: Tina Ketchum
Advertising Manager: Patricia Rodgers
Advertising Sales Manager: Robert Small
Darkroom Technician: John Sharo
Illustrator: Sherri Danch
Reporters/Staff: Marilyn Anobile, George Denney, Mark Giancola, Karen Lynn Klein, Mary Jane Klempay, Terri Lynn Maple, Thomas McCauley, Yvonne Stephen, Lisa Williams
Advertising Staff: Richard J. Hart, Anita Rodgers
Compositors: Rich Ballard, Joanne Carney, Kim Deichert, Kathy Rodgers, Cindy Taylor
Secretary: Millie McDonough
Receptionist: Nancy Plaskon
Advisers: Dr. John B. Mason, Dr. Brian J. Murray

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year; \$9 including summer.

Urges caution in library

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I am writing in response to an article that was written in *The Jambar* of Nov. 18. The article dealt with all the robberies that have taken place in the Maag Library, due to the fact that students are leaving their valuables unattended.

While the rash of thefts is indeed unfortunate, I feel something should be said about the way students leave their valuables lying around the library. This is my first quarter at the University and I have been in the library many times to study, and it amazes me to see the number of students that leave their valuables unattended.

I am sure there is not one of us that would go to a store and leave our purse, wallet or any valuable on one counter and then proceed to shop from counter to counter without taking our purse or wallet with us.

Even though we all go to school together, the majority are strangers to one another. An unattended purse or calculator is an invitation to theft.

I myself intend to be more cautious - I will not leave anything I value unattended, even if I am only leaving for a few minutes to sharpen a pencil.

I would just like to remind students who attend the University to do the same and try to be as cautious in the library as you would be in any other public facility. Remember even the best of us may be tempted to steal when we see an unattended purse or wallet.

Michelle Olesky
Freshman
CAST

Says security must enforce other rules

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Contemplating on my own experience, I've begun to realize the unlawful and ridiculous actions that have been taken by the YSU security.

Just the other night my brother's car was planted with a parking ticket at 1:23 a.m. on Monday after our return trip from home Sunday night. He spent the night and left at 7:30 a.m. that morning when he found the ticket.

I believe the YSU security has better and more important things to do at this time of the morning than "nailing" tickets on our cars.

During the week when there are thousands of students in need of parking is when the tickets for illegal parking should be enforced. Not on the weekends when people are visiting the students in the dorm and are unwilling to purchase a parking sticker for an occasional visit, which would be asinine.

Security should be aggressive in stopping all the crimes that occur. They should prevent the stealing, the vandalism and the many other crimes which occur around campus on weekend nights.

If security has nothing better to do than to write tickets during the weekend nights, they should leave our visitors alone and do something about the crime which occurs at our school.

Brian Canute
Freshman
Business Administration

Explains need for increased Maag security

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I'm the one who wrote the nasty letter which appeared in last Tuesday's *Jambar* concerning my purse having been stolen in Maag the previous weekend.

To refresh your memory, I pointed out that the security guard took 30 minutes to fill out a form before alerting the rest of security on campus that a theft had occurred. I also said he was condescending and had asserted several times that female students are "stupid" for letting their purses lie about unattended (I had been sitting next to mine when it was taken).

Also, the librarian hesitated to allow me to use the phone, knowing that I was without money for the pay phone and car keys to get home.

Tuesday morning, YSU Security Director Richard Turkievecz called me where I work and asked if there were any questions on my mind about the incident. I asked him why the guard had waited so long to alert his colleagues about my purse.

He in turn assured me that the guard is paid by YSU but is not a full-time staff member. I believe he used the term "moonlighter."

Funds are short, and this is one way YSU cuts expenditures, he said.

Why would they station a moonlighter instead of one of their best full-time staff members in Maag, where security officials must know thefts occur frequently?

Tuesday night someone else

who read my letter informed me that purse-snatching isn't the only crime that occurs there. A young woman student says she was raped there about a month ago, folks.

And no, I don't know whether she reported the crime to security or the police. It's quite possible she was too devastated, scared, or beaten up.

Quite possibly she thought it wouldn't do any good.

I suggest we wait to increase security in Maag till someone is killed there.

Karen Kastner Guy
Senior
Arts & Science

(Editor's note: As of Nov. 17, there were no reports of rape to Campus Police.)

Notifies YSU of insurance firm's status

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I have received inquiries about College Master Insurance Company. This company, located on Lincoln Avenue, is apparently representing itself as affiliated with the University. The College Master Insurance Company has no relationship with YSU. There is no connection between this institution and that insurance company.

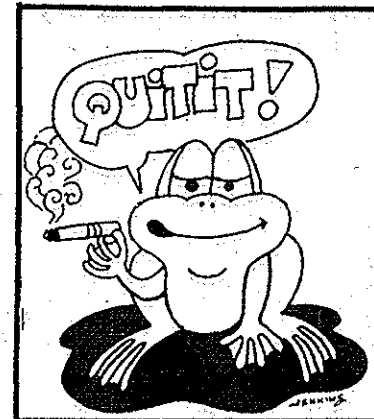
Charles McBriarty
Associate Vice President for
Student Services

Minnis reports heat hook-up

Don Minnis, director of parking, reports that work is taking place in the tunnel system near the Engineering Science and Cushwa buildings.

The University is tying its steam system into the Youngstown "Thermal Corporation".

The completion date is scheduled for Dec. 19 and he says every effort will be made to reduce inconvenience to the university community.



KINKO'S COPIES 3 1/2

HIGH QUALITY COPIES

- Typing
- Stationery
- Velo-binding
- Film & processing
- Instant passport photos
- Resumes & Thesis
- Business cards
- Rubber stamps
- Greeting cards

M-F 8:30-6 Sat. 10-6
Fri. 8:30-6
Phone: 743-0099 Next to YSU

cuts men and women
perms and women
colors

220 Benita
743-7647

20% off on all services now thru 1980.

ART GALLERY - Celebration of Weaving!!
Contemporary and Traditional
through Dec. 12

Smithsonia slide show --
"American Textiles"
by request

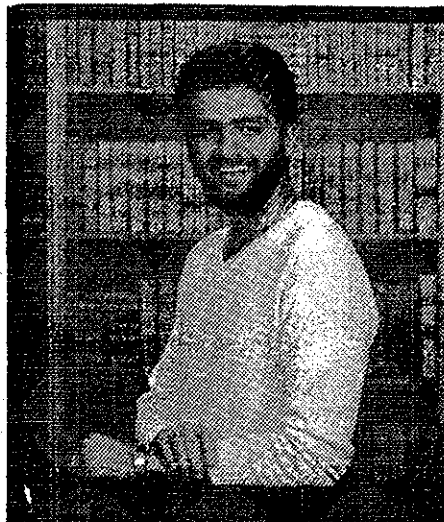
Monday - Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. **KCPB**

Nursing... the way it was meant to be

At Doctors Hospital, we haven't forgotten what it means to be a nurse—a very special caring kind of person. We offer opportunities in acute care/general service, excellent continuing education benefits, good starting salaries and the chance to participate in hands-on health care.

For more information call: 837-7360

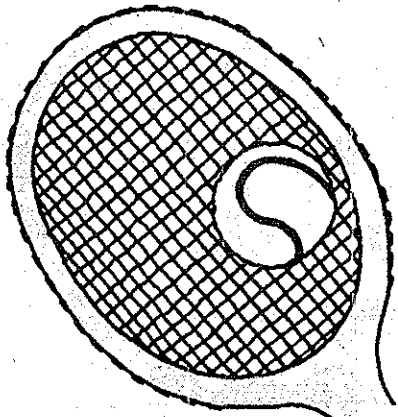
Doctors Hospital, Inc. of Stark County
400 Austin Ave. N.W., Massillon, Ohio 44646
an equal opportunity employer



Make Your Vote Count

VOTE:

DAVID J. BETRAS
Student Council Representative
FOR:
C.A.S.T.



Give every NEWBORN the advantage

March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Get paid on the spot and help yourself to a good feeling knowing you have donated plasma that is used for many lifesaving blood products such as AHF, an agent that helps to stop bleeding. Earn up to \$80 cash per month easily on a flexible schedule to accommodate you once or twice a week. Bring this ad and receive \$3 bonus with Student ID and first donation. Phone 744-0388 or stop in Highland Plasma Center 252 Federal Plaza West.


100 Coffeehouse

Tonight, 8:30 p.m.

Val and Kat and Tom

Tomorrow, 1-4 p.m.

bluegrass with

"Whetstone Run" 

ELECT JEFF HALL STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE

ELECTIONS HELD ON NOV. 25 & 26
 POLLS LOCATED AT MAAG LIBRARY, KILCAWLEY ARCADE

Council busy during elections; results expected Wednesday

by Mary Jane Klempay
 Members of Student Council met yesterday and finalized plans for council elections which are being held today and tomorrow in Kilcawley Center and Maag Library.

The election results will be posted in the Student Government offices at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3.

In other business, the publicity committee announced that Dec. 20 will be "Dom Rosselli Night" at the home basketball

game against Western Illinois. Several by-laws were brought up for possible revision. They will be discussed and voted on at the next meeting.

Council proposed that Timothy Fitzpatrick, sophomore, A&S, fill a vacant seat in the Academic Senate. His name has been submitted to Dr. Charles McBriarty, Council adviser, for formal appointment.

Council will be looking into the \$10 surcharge that was added on to the General Fee to facilitate

the construction of Kilcawley Center expansion. The money has already been collected, so council is investigating if and/or why the surcharge is still being added on to the General Fee.

The Special Projects and Research Committee is checking out the possibility of installing a ramp for the handicapped to use on the east side of Ward Beecher.

Student Council Gripe Day is Dec. 3 in the Kilcawley Arcade from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Roundtable on psychic realm

(cont. from pg. 1)

which he said he had placed one frame which would reveal the correct pattern subliminally. He lied. Still, the group performed at a rate almost three times better than chance.

As a control, he showed a film which did have a subliminal frame inserted, and the group duplicated the performance of the second try.

Nelson cited other examples of psychic ability, notably instances of "long-distance psychic healing" by the famed practitioner, Leshan.

Nelson said he had had numerous experiences with "hauntings," which he believes are not caused by spirits, but by

someone connected with the house in question. The "human proponent" is usually young and mentally disturbed, and by some unconscious psychic ability - usually telekinesis - the house becomes "haunted" whenever the person is in it.

Windows rattle, all the faucets turn on, or a pervasive atmosphere of unfriendliness are some manifestations of the "hauntings" Nelson has investigated.

Nelson has had other startling personal experiences. He told of a profound dream he once had of himself and his dog under a bridge on the North Side of Youngstown. Separated from his wife, he hadn't seen the dog in over a year.

The day after the dream, his

wife called to say the dog had run away. Because the dog's tags had Nelson's address and phone number on them, she asked him to call her if anyone reported the dog.

Nelson had a strange feeling. He said, "I decided, I'm gonna go to that bridge. I found the dog there. Interesting."

Nelson conducts a class each Monday evening, 7 p.m., in Room 239 of Kilcawley Center. Anyone interested may attend, but Nelson warns that the class format is nonverbal, and answers to conscious questions should be left outside. And most important, his students "must be enthusiastic. Skepticism ruins paranormal effort."

Sports complex construction

(cont. from pg. 3)

A target completion date has been set for spring 1982.

The Kilcawley construction is an extension of existing facilities. Additions will include a cafe situated on three levels with a

seating capacity of 300. The cafe will take the place of the Brief Eater.

The area which now includes the Brief Eater will become storage space but will also offer a new beverage and snack area which could be used for social events in the Chestnut Room, according to Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director.

Hirsch explained that four seminar rooms and a large reception area will be added on the second floor of Kilcawley. He said that a new art gallery will be built where the breeze-way is and the present art gallery will become a "quiet" or study room.

The breezeway will become partially enclosed, but present pedestrian traffic will not have to be re-routed. An information center and sitting area will be included in the enlarged reception area. The Pub is to be enlarged from a capacity of 90 seats to 170, and a small kitchen

will be installed.

Hirsch said that construction at the Dollar Bank Branch will be finished Friday. The completion date for all construction at Kilcawley is summer 1981 and is on schedule, according to Hirsch. He said the cost of construction is \$1.8 million and that the money came from the general fee.

Alumni

(cont. from pg. 2)

future a lawyer may be able to use an idea we've discussed which will benefit his client and YSU," Recer stated.

Recer concluded by illustrating the current problem of public institutions. "Private institutions realized the need for gifts and sought them out while public institutions relied strictly on legislature. Today, graduates of public institutions have gained more earning power. It is our job to train these graduates about giving, the type of giving that is beneficiary to both themselves and YSU."

Campus Shorts

Neon Photographers

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, for all Neon photographers. Pictures will be printed and film processed. Cookies and milk will be served.

Pre Law Society

Election of officers will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25 in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Black Interfaith Student Organization

The Rev. T. Herbert Johnson will lead a Black Interfaith Student Organization meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 26. The meeting will be held in the student lounge of the First Christian Church, corner of Wick Ave. and Spring St.

Geology Club Sale

The Geology Club will have pen sets for sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the Kilcawley arcade. Reasonable offers accepted.

Jazz Concert

Jazz Ensembles I, II, and III under the direction of Tony Leonardi, are presenting a concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday Dec. 3, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Special guest artist will be trombonist Slide Hampton. Tickets can be purchased from any Jazz Ensemble member, at the door, or by calling 742-3636.

Hispanos Unidos

Hispanos Unidos is sponsoring a Hay Ride on Saturday, Nov. 29. All YSU Students are welcomed. For more information contact Sylvia at 747-9923 after 4 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday.

NAACP Faculty-Student Discussion

The NAACP is holding a faculty-student discussion from 11:00 to 2 p.m. on Nov. 25 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley. The discussion will be centered around blacks on predominately white campuses.

Exam Taking Workshop

The Office of Developmental Education will conduct a workshop on "How To Take Exams" at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2, and at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, in Kilcawley West (underneath the Bookstore).

Developmental Education Open House

The Office of Developmental Education is having an Open House from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 26, in our new Kilcawley West facility (underneath the Bookstore). All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Alpha Delta Sigma Trip

A recreational trip to New York City from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1 is being planned by Alpha Delta Sigma. Anyone interested in going should contact Jane Simmons in the Advertising DEpartment on the sixth floor of the School of Business.

Theatre Tryouts

The University Theatre announces tryouts for the next two theatre productions. Auditions for *Spoon River Anthology* will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 25, in Ford Auditorium, Bliss. Needed are two men and two women plus singers and instrumentalists. Auditions for *The Fantastics* will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2 in Ford Auditorium, Bliss. Needed are eight actor-singers (1-2 women, 6-7 men). No experience necessary.

Spanish Club

Los Buenos Vecinos presents the movie "Nazarin" at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley. The movie has English subtitles and a one dollar donation is being asked for the scholarship fund.

Faculty Development Workshop

All Faculty are invited to attend a Workshop on "Developmental Education at YSU" from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1980 in Room 239, Kilcawley. Acquire a better understanding of the center services and the scope of the program at YSU. For further information, call the Faculty Development Office at Ext. 3283.

Italian Club Meeting

The Italian Club will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Room 253, Kilcawley.

Math And Computer Science Club

The last meeting of the quarter will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Math Faculty Lounge. There will be a lecture given by Dr. E. Santos on the macro and mini computer class that will be taught this spring.

History Club

Dr. William Binning, political science, will speak at noon Wednesday, Nov. 26, in Room 220, Kilcawley. His topic will be "Reflections on the 1980 Elections."

CCM Free Clinic

The CCM Free Clinic will be closed on the following dates: Nov. 26; Dec. 17, 24, and 31.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications.

Douglas Fuller to explain solar oriented architecture

Douglas Fuller of Environmental Design Alternatives, Kent, Ohio, will present a talk and slide show on passive solar architectural design at the Christmas program of Solarians, Inc., the local branch of Ohio Solar Energy Association, at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 1, at Immaculate Conception Church, 810 Oak Street, Youngstown. The Christmas program, which features refreshments and a Christmas bake sale, is free and open to the public. In his presentation, Fuller will discuss an architectural design which recently won him national recognition. His Cherry Hollow Home, 1692 Cherry Hollow Lane, Kent Park, Kent, Ohio, was one of ten chosen by the National Association of Home Builders as an energy saver home.

ON STAGE NOW!

Playhouse
PLAYHOUSE LANE
OFF GLENWOOD

a 24-carrot comedy

Harvey

(Who would imagine that an invisible rabbit could be so funny)

- playing weekends thru December 13 -

YSU STUDENTS PAY ONLY \$2!

(that's quite a savings over the \$7 admission price-- and one-half of regular student admission)

... just take your ID to the Student Services Office ...

The Bear's Head

Luncheon of excellence
Wednesday 11:30 - 1:30

St. John's Episcopal Church
Wick & Lincoln Ave.
\$2.00
Candlelight & Live music

sponsored By
St. John's
and
Cooperative Campus Ministry

Menu: Roast Turkey - Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Tossed Salad
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Bread - Coffee - Tea

PENGUIN SKI CLUB MEETING

Today, Tuesday, Nov. 25 4-5 pm,
Rm. 239 Kilcawley

Sign up for: Boston Mills Learn to Ski Program
Seven Springs, PA Jan. 16 - 18

Payment For: Hunter Mt., NY
and organization of carpool.

Co-sponsored by YSU Student Government

ENTERTAINMENT

The Ground Round: Eat, drink and be merry

by Mary Jane Klempay

The Ground Round on the strip (route 422) in Niles has such a diverse and unique atmosphere that it lends itself to anyone's pleasure, be it a quick drink at the bar or a leisurely dinner or sandwich in the restaurant.

The atmosphere is, as one customer said, "What you make it." Customers come in in anything from jeans to dresses and can be rowdy by throwing peanuts (they are free!) or laid-back, watching the silent movies that are shown.

The atmosphere is nice and

everyone is friendly but, on Fridays and Saturdays, they are extremely busy and you can count on waiting for a table or for a waitress. (I waited for 25 minutes for one to come to our table.)

Having gone to the Ground Round about four other times, I've concluded that their food is consistently great! Ranging from salads to sandwiches to dinners, the prices are reasonable for a college student or a family on a budget.

An order of "a barbecued rack of ribs" for \$5.95 is absolutely

Review

fantastic and is a meal you won't soon forget. You get a really big order of ribs in addition to french fries and cole slaw.

On Wednesdays and Fridays, it's fish special night. For \$2.69 you get all you can eat. The fish is good but when you place subsequent orders for more fish it does take the waitress a while (15 minutes) to get it back to you.

In addition to the great food, The Ground Round has some good drinks. They have wine and beer and also a menu of "Matchless Drinks". House

specials include Mocha Frost, Brandy Alexander, Pina Colada and Strawberry Daiquiris for \$2.25 each. From my drinking experience, The Ground Round makes some of the best.

They also have birthday party facilities, a clown and special prices for children's groups. With the exception of Fridays and Saturdays, banquet facilities are available.

On Friday and Saturday nights, there is entertainment in the restaurant section. I've never heard a really good performer play there, but they have had some mediocre ones that provide

a nice casual background for dinner.

Wednesday is Ladies Night and Thursday is Mens Night with drinks for \$.99 both nights. Tuesday is Childrens Night with dinners for \$.99.

They have computer games, pin ball machines and backgammon.

The Ground Round is an exceptional restaurant, one of the better ones in this area, and if you are willing to wait for the service it is really worth it - when you consider food and the nice atmosphere.

CLASSIFIEDS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Some fall dates still available. Each package offered has many pictures including soft touch and candlelight portraits. Call 793-2399. (5D2CH)

WEDDING INVITATIONS, napkins, matches, guest books and the entire wedding accessory line. YSU students 10% off. Call Dan 793-2399. (5D2CH)

TO LA MARK DRY Cleaning Service on 249 Logan across from YSU Parking Deck. I needed a good job clean and you were mean. (5D5C)

YOUNGSTOWN AREA gay persons are meeting, each second Saturday, for a pot-luck dinner and rap session. Join us from any region whether student or not. For information write P.O. Box 1742, Youngstown 44501 (9D5CH)

BUY MY CAR. I have to sell it. 1976 Gran Prix, air, stereo, good shape. 17mpg/13 mpg. New tires, new everything. 799-4354. (1N25C)

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Vote for Nick Jannone for student council. (1N25C)

NEAR YSU - Large 4 B.R. Home - attached offices, separate entrances. Ideal for starting professional or Beauty Salon. Sale or Rent. Call Society Realty, Inc. 788-6525. (8CH)

services

PREGNANT - Call Birthright, 782-3377, Mon. thru Thurs., 10 to 1, 6 to 8, Free Pregnancy Testing. (10CH)

Mahoning Women's Center: OB/GYN staffed, free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. Youngstown: 746-2906. (20CH)

jobs

FULL and Part time applications now being accepted for waitress, waiters, cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person at 131 Lincoln Ave. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (4N25CH)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/Year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC Box 52-OHIO, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (8J2CH)

Exhibit offers beauty of nature through eyes of photographers

by George Denney

There is a beauty in nature that is pleasing to the eye. It may be colors bursting in autumn or ice crystals on glass in winter.

The beauty may be in dew drops caught in the folds of leaves or a forest creature observed unawares.

One may see and enjoy many of these aspects of nature at the fifth annual amateur photographer's exhibit now on display at the Ford Nature Education Center in Mill Creek Park.

There are 270 entries this year, submitted by 104 amateur photographers. And each photo captures an instant of time in an ever-changing natural world. For the first time this year

Review

there are two categories of pictures for the purpose of judging. According to park naturalist Bill Whitehouse, works in black and white were judged separate from the color.

The panel of four judges viewed the display two days before it was opened to the public on Sunday, Nov. 23. The judges are Mill Creek Park naturalist Lindley Vickers, Marueen Creagar of the Canfield Fair Photo Show, and C. J. Melnick and Susan Moore of the University Relations Board.

First, second and third prizes and three honorable mentions were awarded in each category. "Frost," "Gone to Seed," and "Bottoms Up" took first, second and third in the black and white category. All three are the work of one entrant, Howard Rempes. Each entrant is allowed four entrees.

In the category of color, "Whooo" by Edward J. Schenk, received first place honors. "November Fly Way" by Betty Jane Kranz Sinclair was second and Margarito Q. Susa's "American Toad" was third.

Susa, a Youngstown resident, won first place each of the last four years. The previous first prize pictures are currently on display.

Whitehouse explained that the first, second and third place winners in each category receive monetary awards from the \$1 fee

charged for each entry.

He added that one photograph will have the distinction of being the "People's Choice." Visitors to the exhibit can vote for their favorite through Nov. 29.

I have narrowed my favorites down to three. "Rainbow," by Susa, captures an unusual and colorfully distinct rainbow arched over a sun-filled valley bordered by majestic haze-shrouded mountains.

Mike Scott's "Snail and Coral" is an example of natural color coordination one rarely has a chance to observe.

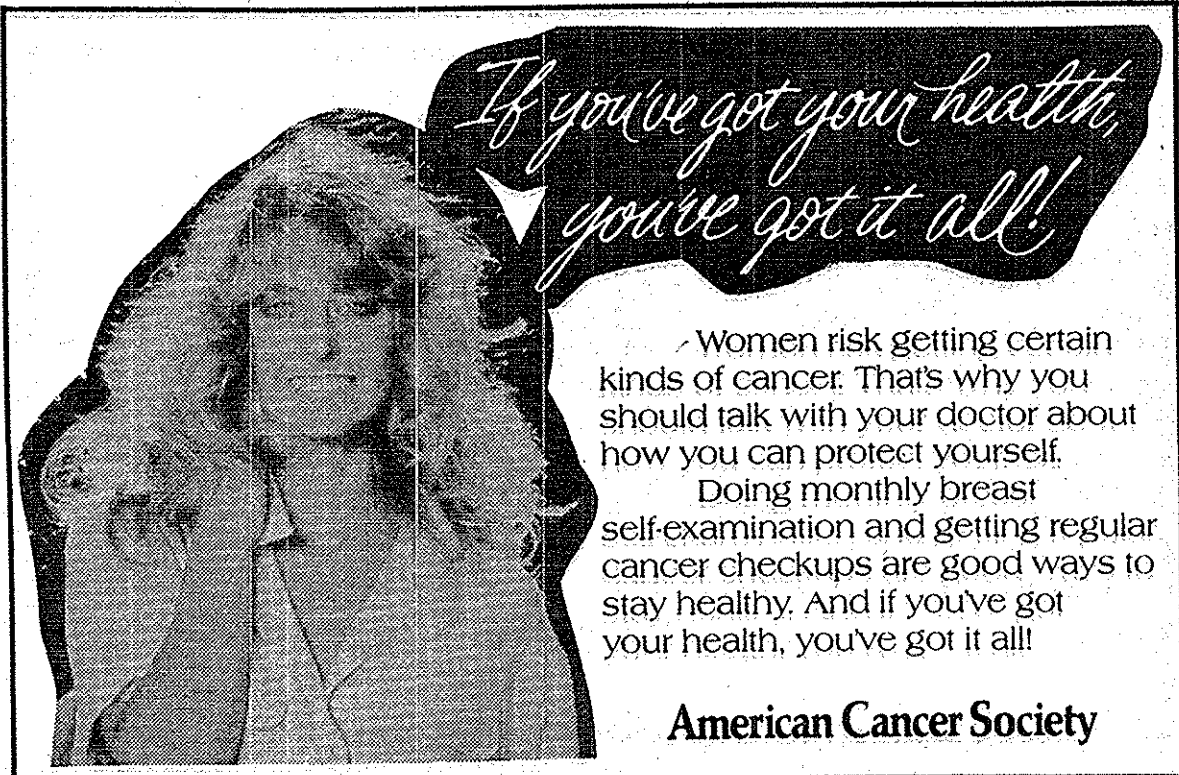
"Deer in the High Sierra," by Vincent M. Chaszeyka, turns a fantasy into reality.

Subject matter which must deal specifically with nature is not limited geographically. And there were a number of photos of a local favorite, Lanterman Falls. But I noticed that location had little to do with quality and artistic ability.

There are photos taken in Mill Creek Park that are just as pleasing as ones taken thousands of miles away.

Unfortunately, visitors may notice how the placement of these photos hampers the artistic value of the show. There are too many entrees in too little space. A lot of pictures are placed just inches above the floor.

Whitehouse said that to improve the situation next year, the Ford Center staff will either expand the show to other rooms or more discriminantly screen the (cont. on pg. 9)



If you've got your health, you've got it all!

Women risk getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with your doctor about how you can protect yourself. Doing monthly breast self-examination and getting regular cancer checkups are good ways to stay healthy. And if you've got your health, you've got it all!

American Cancer Society

'Lodge' provides alpine atmosphere; draws crowds with good food, drink

by Karen Lynn Klein

This is the place you've been looking for - that is, if you haven't already discovered it.

Resembling a dwelling you'd see in mountainous regions, The Lodge, 4831 Mahoning Ave., Austintown, is a wood constructed A-frame restaurant known for its good foods and cocktails.

Providing a relaxing atmosphere and casual environment, The Lodge attracts a variety of customers, such as after-hours executives and/or factory workers, couples (this crowd is especially heavy during weekend evenings after movies let out) and families (mostly during supper time).

Furnished with a large rectangular bar, The Lodge also has booth, table and chair seating arrangements in addition to a juke box (featuring a variety of music) and a color TV (usually revealing sports-oriented programs when on).

Sounds great so far, huh? Unfortunately, however, there are two faults I have discovered. First of all, the restaurant is always packed during lunch and supper time (they need to expand), so if you're planning on visiting The Lodge go early. And secondly, there are no desserts available (I love desserts)!

But, how is the food, you say? From personal experience I can honestly recommend The Lodge's pizza, chicken parmesan, spaghetti, meatball splash, sizzle steak sandwich topped with melted provolone cheese, onion rings, wedding soup, french fried

Review

mushrooms and their windings. Yes, I eat there a lot.

Friday - fish day - is the busiest day of the week, according to Steve Tomovich, manager, who says that customers form long lines as late as 8:30 p.m. waiting to eat the haddock dinner special for \$3.25 (beer-batter dipped) or \$3.50 (broiled). The dinner includes coleslaw and bread and butter.

For all you spaghetti and meatball lovers, Tuesday is your day. You can eat all the spaghetti you want plus a serving of salad and bread and butter for only \$2.25 (it's pretty good, too)!

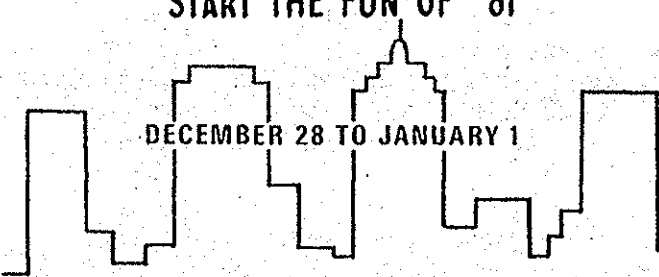
Specials are featured during the remaining weekdays also, such as the chopped sirloin dinner for \$2.25 and pastrami sandwich with vegetable soup for \$2.75.

The homemade pizza is always available even as a take-out. A small pizza costs \$2, medium \$3.40 and the large \$4.50. Extras like pepperoni, extra cheese, mushrooms, anchovies and sausage can be purchased for an additional \$.60 each.

Last, but not least, are the drinks. The Lodge is "known for," Tomovich remarked. Drinks most commonly requested (and they are large) are strawberry daiquiris-\$1.75, pina colodas-\$1.95, grasshoppers-\$1.50, pink squirrels-\$1.50 (all made fresh) and tequila sunrise-\$1.75.

TAKE A BITE OF THE BIG APPLE AND START THE FUN OF '81'

DECEMBER 28 TO JANUARY 1



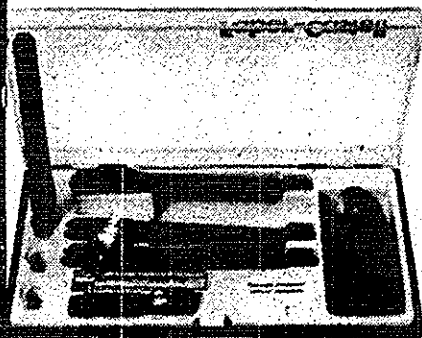
Alpha Delta Sigma, the YSU Advertising Society, has reserved a bus and rooms just a block from Times Square! The bus, Grove City Bus Lines, leaves from the School of Business Administration at 9 am Sunday, December 28 and will return at 9 pm Thursday, January 1.

rates	
Bus Fare Only	\$45
Rooms at the Piccadilly (including bus fare)	\$105
Double	\$95
Triple	\$85
Quad	\$85

Checks and reservations will be accepted by Jane Simmons in the Advertising Department on the sixth floor of the School of Business Administration between the hours of 1:30 - 3:00 on Mon., Weds., & Fri. and between 1:30 - 5:00 on Tues. & Thurs. Please make checks payable to Alpha Delta Sigma.

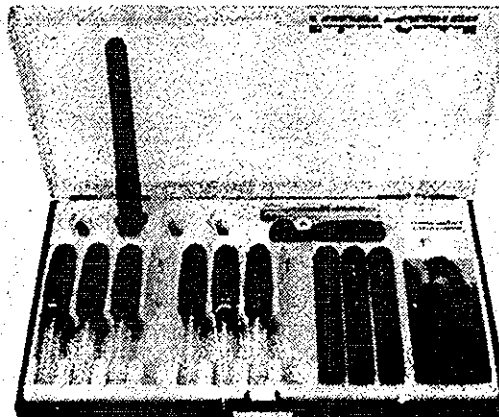
For more information, call Pat or Jane at 747-8938.

TG Set Sale!



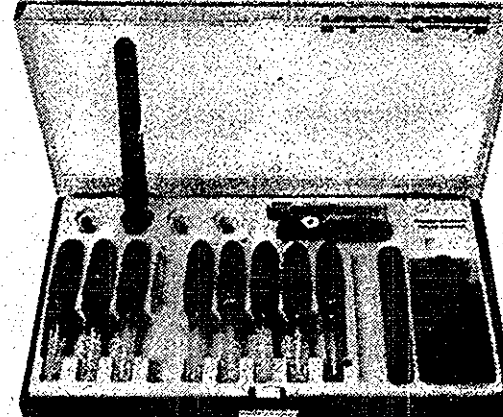
TG 4-Pen Set S1164: Contains 4 pens, 1 cone extractor, 1 joint adaptor, ink and instructions in a hinged box. Point sizes 00,0,1,2.
list: \$ 36.

SALE: \$24.35



TG 7-Pen Set S1167: Contains 7 drawing units, 4 barrels, 1 cone extractor, 1 joint adaptor, ink and instructions in a hinged box. Point sizes 000,00,0,1,2,2.5,3,4,5.
list: \$ 60.

SALE: \$41.85



TG 9-Pen Set S1169: Contains 9 drawing units, 2 barrels, 1 cone extractor, 1 joint adaptor, ink and instructions in a hinged box. Point sizes 000,00,0,1,2,2.5,3,4,5.
list: \$ 75.

SALE: \$52.25

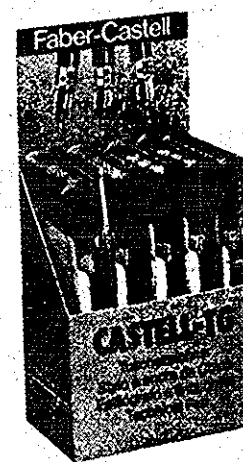


TGH 4-Pen Set S1174: Contains 4 pens with tungsten carbide tips, 1 cone extractor, 1 joint adaptor, ink and instructions in a hinged box. Point sizes 00,0,1,2.
list: \$ 65.75

SALE: \$43.25

buy now ... SAVE \$\$\$ at :

YSU Book Store Kilcawley Center



TG 3-Pen Set S-609

Sells TG's 3 most popular point sizes in one set, conveniently packaged in a soft plastic pouch. Instructions included. Contents:

TG 3-Pen Sets with point sizes 0, 1, 2.

list: \$ 26.95

SALE: \$19.97

"Extended sale thru "
Jan. 15, 1981

Exhibit

(cont. from pg. 8)

entrees. He said that screening is based on subject matter and/or quality.

But confinement is limited only to the placement of the photographs. Visitors should take advantages of the beautifully landscaped five acres surrounding the Center. Hiking is possible on one of the paths leading from and to the stone building which used to be the home of Judge John W. Ford and family.

The Ford Nature Education Center is located at the corner of Volney and Old Furnace Roads. The nature photography display and all other exhibits at the Center are free and open to the public.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. The photographs will be on display until Dec. 7.

Playhouse scores success with 'Harvey'

by Neil S. Yutkin

Bob Gray celebrated his 12th anniversary as a director at the Youngstown Play house with another rousing success in his production of the Jimmy Stewart classic, *Harvey*.

Harvey is the story of one man's friendship with a pooka (defined as a fairy inhabiting the shape of an extremely overlarge animal) in the form of a six foot one and one-half inch tall rabbit named Harvey, who is only visible to those people he likes.

Perhaps because of this anniversary performance, or his

fondness for Bob Gray, Harvey consented to come out of retirement and play himself in this production. As always, he was noted for underplaying his role and never stealing a scene. A most generous actor indeed!

If he had been visible, it is doubtful that even this six foot one and one-half inch rabbit could have stole the scene from the two lead characters, John Griffith as Elmer P. Dowd, Harvey's best friend, or Wanda Lou Jones as Veta, Elmer's sister.

Griffith, recreating the Stewart role from the film, was perfection

Review

incarnate, with just the right amount of folksiness to be real as opposed to the syrupy job that could be done with this role. Griffith makes the audience believe in Harvey, and that people can be naively good and still manage to somehow survive in the cynical world in which we live.

Jones is the perfect counterpart to Griffith, as she portrays the long suffering sister whose goal is to marry-off her unpleasant and spoiled daughter to one of "the right sort of people." Jones has incredible talent as a comedienne and can do as much with timing and facial expression as the late Jack Benny. Her "why is this happening to me" looks caused as much mirth as did many of her lines.

Jeanne Elser, an instructor in the speech and drama department at YSU, was brilliant as the frustrated, spoiled brat who just wanted to live a normal life without living with an imaginary rabbit. Her performance makes the audience fluctuate between hate and sympathy for her whining character. Like Jones, Elser does a great deal with facial expression that helps to develop her part.

The final outstanding performance was turned in by Gene DeCarino, who portrayed Dr. Chumlet, the head of the institute to which Veta tried to have Elmer committed. His forceful appearance steals many scenes that rightly should have gone to members of the supporting cast.

The supporting cast, especially LuEtt Hanson (a financial aids

administrator at YSU), combined to do a much better than average job, but were overshadowed by the utter brilliance of the stars. However, they were more than just line deliverers, and without their subtle touches the production would not have been as delightful.

This is the third production at the Playhouse this year, and by far the best. Gray, who is normally a top-notch director, has truly outdone himself on this production. His production is so tight that the one or two lines that were blown due to opening night jitters were quickly swept over by the actors and lost in the mirth and merriment of the audience.

Congratulations Bob, and for the sake of the many Playhouse regulars, may your next 12 years be as successful.

Jackets
 T-Shirts
 Sweat Shirts
 Cosmetics
 Bonne Bell
 Love
 Racquetball Racquets
 Stationery
 Cross pen and pencil sets
 Art materials
 Calculators
 Christmas Plates
 Stuffed Animals
 Warm-Up Suits
 Long Cover-Up Robes
 Game Boards:
 Basketball, Hockey,
 Soccer, Football, Baseball

Open during Christmas Vacation!
YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

Forensic team debates Akron

The YSU forensics team debated the University of Akron Thursday, Nov. 22, in Akron. The proposition for the exhibition debate was: The goals of the Equal Rights Amendment have already been achieved.

The Akron team held the affirmative position. Their argument was based upon variety of individual laws and acts, including Title Seven of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Equal Pro-

tection Clause of the 14th Amendment and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act.


Debating for YSU were Debra Rand and Elaine Chovan. They held the negative position of the proposition and based their argument on the fact that there are still continuing inequalities against both men and women.

They argued that the present legal system is too much of a patchwork of separate laws and

that there is confusion over the interpretation of the laws. They also argued that every time a new case of discrimination comes up a new laws has to be passed.

After both teams presented their positions, a group of students and faculty members from Akron participated in the question and answer session.

Winter quarter the University of Akron will be here for another audience-oriented debate.



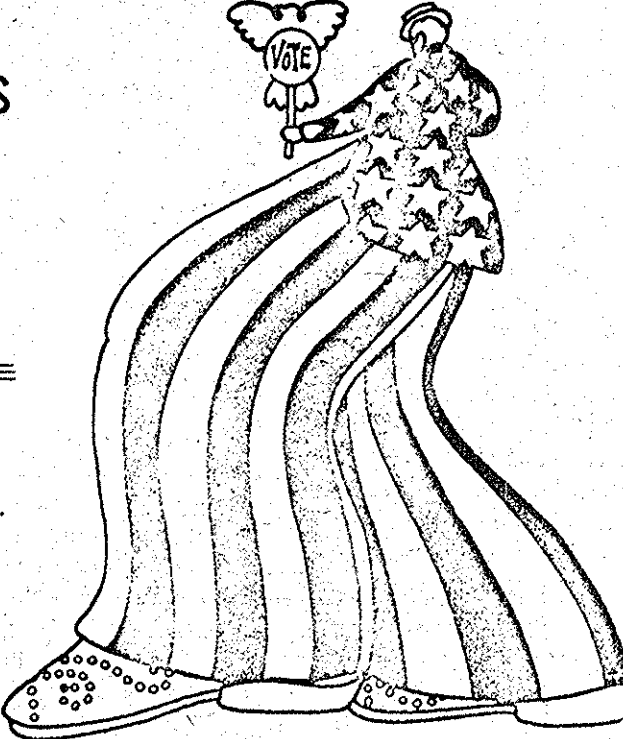
VOTE, DAMN IT!

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

NOVEMBER 25 and 26, 1980
KILCAWLEY CENTER ARCADE.
 Library—Main floor lobby 8 am to 8 pm

REMEMBER.....YOU AS A STUDENT HERE AT YSU HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES. ONE OF THESE IS TO VOTE. THESE ARE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES..... SO BE SURE THAT YOU VOTE FOR YOUR CANDIDATE!!

YSU ID Required



SPORTS

Penguins shot down in final tilt

by Tina Ketchum

Last Saturday - the day many Penguin fans, players and coaches had waited for with anxiety and revenge on their minds - has come and gone and found YSU closing its 1980 football campaign with a 20-13 loss to the rival Blue Hens from Delaware.

This game, the fourth between the two schools, was perhaps one of the most exciting and tension-filled games all season, and well deserving of the title "Shootout III."

While the YSU-Delaware series have all been won by Delaware, they have not been exactly boring games, particularly the two meetings last year that left YSU with an 11-2 season record.

The first of last year's meetings came in the second to last game for Delaware (9-0) and the last for YSU (9-0), who was bidding for its first ever undefeated season. The result was a convincing 31-7 YSU lead at half-time, which turned into a 51-45 Delaware upset as a wild second half saw each team score on every possession, with the Blue Hens getting the final say with just 24

seconds left.

When they met for the NCAA title three weeks later, it was again a come-from-behind Delaware win as the Blue Hen offense rallied again in the second half.

And Delaware did it again! The Blue Hens came out in the second half, scoring on a touch-down and two field goals to push ahead of the Penguins for their third comeback win in two years.

The Blue Hens were the first to get on the score board with a two-yard haul by Delaware's Will Gehringer and the PAT by K. C. Knobloch to make the early score 7-0 with 8:12 remaining in the first quarter.

YSU got its first two scores late in the second stanza as Paul McFadden booted a 46-yard field goal with only 2:50 left till half-time. The key play was a 20-yard pass interference call against Delaware cornerback Mark Howard who was covering the intended receiver, Les Pakalnis, at the Delaware 29-yard line.

With the McFadden field goal, this Delaware team became the first Blue Hen squad since 1967 to fail to record at least one

shutout a season.

Senior tailback Robby Robson put the next points on the board by dashing in from the three-yard mark to complete a three-play, 17-yard drive that used only 24 ticks of the clock. Robson had all the yardage on carries of nine, five and three yards.

The score was set up when YSU's Mick O'Hara intercepted a Rick Scully pass and returned to the Delaware 17. The interception was the first in the YSU freshman's career and number 13 for YSU this season. It was the longest interception return against Delaware this season, with the previous longest only an 18-yard return.

Robson's score came with only 34 seconds remaining in the half and the Penguins led 10-7 as both teams filed into the locker rooms.

The second half became a nightmare for the Penguins, as they had three interceptions and a fumble, turning the tables for Delaware.

The Blue Hens scored a touch-down, set up by a Mike Sloe interception, and a field goal.

YSU's only points in the

second half came after a drive by senior quarterback Gary Fritz, when he was brought in as Sloe went to the sidelines to change a torn jersey.

On Fritz's first play, he completed a 24-yard pass to Pakalnis to aid the Penguins in getting out of a third and 13 situation.

Unable to gain the next first down, the Penguins' punt team came onto the field and lined up. From the punt formation, punter Chris Weber threw a 32-yard fake-punt-pass, which landed in Brett Modic's hands. Modic fumbled the ball, but fortunately it was recovered on the Delaware 12-yard line by Tom Cullen.

The Penguins were unable to cross the goal line from here and settled for a 30-yard field goal from McFadden, making the score 17-13 in favor of Delaware.

In their next possession of the ball, Delaware scored for the final time to make the final score 20-13.

YSU was still very much in the ball game and threatening to score with 27 seconds left in the game, but, from the Delaware 28 yard line on a first and 10

situation, a Fritz pass was intercepted in the end zone, and the lights went out on YSU.

Robson ended his record-setting days at YSU with 106 yards in 33 carries to be the leading Penguin rusher in the game.

Fritz completed five of eight aerials for a total of 78 yards, with the longest being 24 yards. The longest Penguin's pass of the day, however, was the 32-yard surprise pass from Weber.

Weber also had a fine day punting as he punted the ball eight times, totaling 307 yards for a 38.4 average. His longest kick was a flight of 57 yards.

The Penguin defense was tested again and again and came up with exceptional plays from O'Hara, Modic, Jeff Gergel and Dan Beaver.

This was the closing game of the 1980 YSU season, before a crowd of 17,812. The Penguins finished with a very deceiving 2-8-1 slate as the Blue Hens field a 9-3 record and still a possible shot at the Division I-AA title.

Zeigler transfers from YSU team

by Tina Ketchum

A shocking announcement has been made by YSU Athletic Director Bill Narduzzi: "Dave Zeigler has indicated an interest in transferring from Youngstown State to Kent State University."

Dave Zeigler, junior basketball standout at YSU over the past two years, has decided to transfer to Kent State University and is no longer a member of the YSU basketball program according to very sketchy details gathered Monday night.

When contacted about the situation, Zeigler's father, Mr. Art Zeigler, said, "He's thinking about it. They've had their talk and it's not finalized until Narduzzi confirms it." When questioned further in regards to who "they" were, Mr. Zeigler referred to Narduzzi and Dave Zeigler.

"I have no written records concerning the transfer so all I can say is that he (Dave Zeigler)

has indicated an interest in transferring. I'll have to stand on that," stated Narduzzi.

The details remain sketchy as to who contacted whom about the transfer, but according to Mr. Zeigler, it was his son who made the initial contact.

Averaging 27.7 points per game during the past season, Zeigler tossed in 665 markers and established a new sophomore season scoring record, eclipsing the old mark of 582 set by Billy Johnson during the 1969-70 campaign.

At the end of the 1979 season, Zeigler was crowned the Mid-Continent Conference scoring champion, voted the MCC "Player of the Year" as well as to the All-Conference first team, was given a berth on the National Association of Basketball Coaches Division II All-America second team and was named to the second NCAA Division II All-



Dave Zeigler

America Team by *Basketball Weekly*. A third-team choice by the same publication his freshman year, Zeigler was the only sophomore selected on the three teams which also featured seven seniors and seven juniors.

Zeigler was unable to be reached for comment and it is not known for certain his exact reason for leaving YSU.

Women cagers open against Kent State

by Bob Rainer

The YSU women's basketball team will have no easy task trying to improve their 14-3 mark of a year ago.

The Penguins open their season by traveling to Pittsburgh on Nov. 28 for a tournament with five teams. The Penguins first foe will be Kent State. A great portion of a successful Penguin season rides on a second Pittsburgh tournament the weekend of Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

There the Penguins will face three nationally ranked Division I schools including Cheyenne State, who presently holds the number seven slot, the University of Pittsburgh and Penn State, both ranked within the top twenty.

Once again the Penguins will rely heavily on the play of seniors Wanda Grant (6'2" center) and Vicki Lawrence (5'6" guard). Grant has broken all the YSU scoring records in the first three years of her basketball career

here at Youngstown State with Vicki Lawrence running a close second in Penguin scoring history.

Coach Joyce Ramsey is uncertain who the other three starters will be; however, she cited several sharp candidates which include: Holly Seimetz, Shirley Barnett, Denise Schwab, Barb Nick, Evelyn Rohland, Cindy Diemenico and Louise Cooper, a senior transfer student from Cleveland State.

Ramsey also mentioned that freshmen Sharon Woodward, Melissa Kerner and Karla Christopher should also give strong bench support. "This season looks like it will be a very challenging one especially the second tournament in Pittsburgh," commented Coach Ramsey.

The lady Penguins will host their first home game Jan. 17 against Bowling Green State University.

jib jab Hot Dog Shoppe
 This week's breakfast special:
2 eggs, any style
Fresh home fries
Toast and jelly
Coffee
 For only \$1.09
 Offer good 7 am - 10:30 am only Offer ends November 28, 1980
 Open 7 am - 8 pm Monday - Friday

From the sports desk. . .

by Tina Ketchum
 Another fall sports program has come to a close, and while YSU may not be able to boast about a lot of wins, it can talk about next year with optimism and hope.

Many of the teams this year were faced with the problem of lack of experience. A fine breed and quality of athletes were among the upperclassmen from last year's sports scene, and gradu-

ation left many holes in the different sport rosters for 1980.

This is not to say that this year's seniors are any different - they will be equally missed; anyone who has been a part of a program for four years has had to have made some valuable contributions.

But since this year's seniors were fewer in number, many underclassmen earned valuable playing time which will only

better the Penguins' chances next year.

Already, different individuals are looking to next year and saying: "We're gonna rip up!" or "Teams will step aside for YSU."

Things can only be better at YSU next year, and it looks as if they will.


Good luck to the seniors awaiting graduation and good luck to the underclassmen, itching to fill their shoes.

Student Council Elections Nov. 25 & 26

Vote for
Nick Jannone
 Representative
 for the School of Business

- *V.P. of Sigma Phi Epsilon
- *Interfraternity Council
- *Major Events
- *Intramural Supervisor

**People
 are
 dying
 for your
 help.**



Intramural Notice

Turkey Trot is Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Mill Creek Park's Rocky Ridge Area (James Wick Recreational Center). The run begins at 3:30 p.m. and is two miles long.

Basketball Rosters are due Dec. 5. Times for play are first come first serve, so get your team rosters in early.

Co-Captains Selected

The 1981 Penguin football team has selected two team captains to lead the squad next year. Named as the co-captains for 1981 were senior linebacker Jeff Gergel and senior end Brett Modic. These two will replace this year's co-captains tailback Robby Robson and cornerback Pat Durina.

WOMEN IN PROFESSIONS

12:00 - 2:00 pm
 Dec. 1 - 4, 1980

Ohio Room, 236
 Kilcawley Center, YSU

- Mon., Dec. 1** An assertive awareness workshop by a woman executive:
 Ms. Barbara Davis-Probert, Executive Director, Youngstown Area Arts Council
 assisted by: Ms. Barbara Law
 Ms. Nancy Morris
 Ms. Eileen Scragg
- Tues., Dec. 2** A "liberated couple", both librarians, will give a presentation on feminist literature together with their own personal insight of a dual career marriage:
 Ms. Pat Lyons, Librarian and Law Student
 Mr. Mike Doellman, Librarian
- Weds., Dec. 3** A roundtable discussion dealing with the problems that women encounter in professions:
 Ms. Allinda Hostetler, Industrial Designer
 Dr. Diane Dee Michaels, Psychologist
 Ms. Bunny Neff, YSU Career Placement Office
 Dr. Rita Pencis, Veterinarian
- Thurs., Dec. 4** A woman "organizer" will discuss ways of creating "helping organizations" and the customs of creating of a matriarchal Indian nation:
 Ms. Amy Lee, Medicine Woman, Instructor KSU and Director,
 American Indian Rights Association

Presented by the Organization for Women's Liberation and Co-sponsored by the Student Government Free and open to the entire campus community of Youngstown State University.