

the jambar

youngstown state university

thursday, august 23, 1979
vol. 60 - no. 48

Beeghly halts pool activities; chemical imbalance revealed

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

A potentially hazardous bacteriological imbalance in Beeghly Center's swimming pool has prompted its closing for the remainder of the quarter.

The facility was ordered closed Wednesday of last week by Daniel B. DiEdwardo, director of aquatics. The closing not only interrupts recreational swimming, but necessitates the rescheduling of the final three sessions of "Aquatics I," taught by Gretchen A. Julian, health and physical education.

DiEdwardo's own observation and two complaints of physical disorders prompted him to close the pool for water analysis. "One staff member who frequently uses the pool broke out in blotches," DiEdwardo said. According to DiEdwardo, the staff member's physician said the only possible source of the problem was swimming pool water.

DiEdwardo also received a report from a female student who

had contracted a vaginal infection, quite probably from pool water.

These two reports, combined with DiEdwardo's own observation of "whitish material on the surface of the water," and the water's general lack of clarity prompted him to close the facility and have Leonard Perry, biological science, examine the water.

Tests revealed that the water's PH level was too low for the chlorine to be effective. According to DiEdwardo, the imbalance resulted from a malfunctioning of the unit that monitors the chemical balance of the water.

Julian, whose class meets twice weekly for two-hour sessions, said that she received no complaints from her students regarding physical disorders.

She also notes that there was little out of the ordinary to suggest any problems. "The water smelled like there was a high chlorine content, and there was a little residue, but that is not all

that unusual," said Julian.

The nine members of Julian's class will be notified by mail as to when they can make up the three cancelled sessions.

According to DiEdwardo, the pool could be re-open Friday of this week, but it will not be. Contractors are coming in to paint; ceiling tiles need to be replaced, and there is some caulking to be done which will necessitate the draining of the pool.

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Lots to be automated

Cost factors bring parking changes

Students returning fall quarter will notice several changes in campus parking as YSU makes energy and cost saving endeavors.

In an effort to cut personnel expenditures, automated entrance gates will be in operation on September 24 on the Wick Avenue deck, and student lots S-1 (located on Bryson Street) and S-2 (adjacent to the IBM



AUTOMATED ENTRANCE GATES, such as this one to the Wick Avenue parking deck, will be in operation fall quarter at entrance of three campus lots. (Photo by Sue Vitullo)

building on Wick Avenue).

Since the \$20 parking fee is the only source of revenue for attendant's salaries, lot maintenance and repair, the gates were installed to hold down the required number of attendants, explained Donald Minnis, director of Auxiliary Services.

According to Minnis, 32 persons were attending lots four years ago. Now, through resignation and retirement, the number is down to 20.

Access to the automated lots will be gained by the use of a card to be issued with each parking permit purchased. The card will have the same number as the permit, and there will be a \$5 replacement fee for lost cards. Students and employees can save on parking expenses by registering for either a "pool" permit or a D-lot permit.

The new "pool" lot has been set aside to save its users money and gasoline. Four drivers register their cars together, and get

one, four-part permit at cost of \$20, or \$5 per driver.

The lot is located on Elm Street next to Beeghly Center and the School of Education. Minnis said that there is a limit of 50 spaces, and there will be no over-issuing of permits. Besides saving energy and money, the lot cuts down the number of spaces needed from 200 to 50.

Another way commuters can save on parking fees is to secure a D-lot permit. There are close to 600 spaces spread over eight D-lots, which are completely free of charge once the person obtains a special permit.

"The disadvantage to the D lots," said Minnis, "is that there will be no attendants, although they will be patrolled by campus security."

Both the "pool" permits and the free lot permits can be obtained from Auxiliary Service office, located in Room 104, Kilcawley Hall.

Student affairs

New dean confronts challenging job

by Rosanna I. Cellitti

A new environment, a challenging job and new ropes to learn at YSU have now confronted Edna D. Neal, newly selected assistant dean of student affairs. Neal, former resident of Pine Bluff, Ark., maintained a southern calmness as she assumed her position last Wednesday.

"My utmost concern in this position is seeing that students' interests are given maximum consideration," she stated. Her office, located in Room 100, Kilcawley Center, will be open for students to discuss their concerns, interest and problems.

According to Neal, student related matters will take precedence in office operations. "We want to make sure that this office is run such that the student knows that the university is for the students rather than the reverse," she said. "I want to make sure that this office does not get involved in overwhelming red tape, so that students may identify it as being a place where they can find help and be able to work out some problems," she added.

Neal's responsibilities as assistant dean include international student affairs, health services for

Kilcawley Dorm residents, discipline, and research. The research conducted will serve to better inform administration about student needs.

Assistant dean of student affairs, Neal must represent both students and administration. She finds that the interests of these two groups are not exclusive of each other. "My role is to better

(Cont. on pg. 4)

PBS vice-chairman scheduled to appear; highlights Commencement Day activities

PBS's first president and founding executive, Hartford N. Gunn, Jr., is scheduled to speak at YSU's fifty-seventh annual summer commencement, 10 a.m., Saturday, August 25, in Beeghly Center.

Gunn, presently vice-chairman on the board of PBS, has been a significant figure in making public broadcasting a reality within the U.S.

Credited with developing the concept of regional networks in public television, Gunn made significant contributions in a 1966 Carnegie Commission's

report on educational television. This report laid the foundation for the concept of public broadcasting as it exists today.

He was also instrumental in the passage of the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967, which created the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and a program for the regular federal funding of public broadcasting.

Gunn was the architect of public television's Station Program Cooperative, a unique system which allows each station to select and purchase much of

(Cont. on pg. 2)



EDNA NEAL JUST assumed her duties last week as assistant dean of student affairs. (Photo by Sue Vitullo)



Hartford N. Gunn, Jr.

editorial campus shorts

'Pool' pitfalls

After an unsuccessful attempt four years ago at a "pool" lot, YSU officials are going to give it a go again this fall quarter. That nicely paved, 50-space faculty lot just outside the School of Education and Beeghly Center will be transformed into YSU's most recent answer to the energy crisis. While thoughts of a \$5 parking permit, driving to campus only once every four days, and a guaranteed parking place may sound terribly inviting, there are a few things students, faculty and staff should be aware of before they flock to the Auxiliary Services office to purchase their "pool" permit.

When one joins a car pool, one simultaneously sacrifices numerous freedoms once taken for granted. You leave and come home at the whims, wills, and schedules of others; and the settings on the radio, heater, air conditioner, and even the rear window defroster are determined, not by the sole authorization of the driver, but by the consensus of your three passengers.

Before you can embark on this venture of companionship and conservation, there is the task of coordinating four people's schedules. This would not be too unbearable if class schedules were the only items in question, but since so many students hold down jobs along with attending classes, you end up juggling four class schedules and three or four work schedules.

Assuming you are willing to sacrifice the sanctity of the American automobile and that you have located three other people whose schedules vary from yours by only one to three hours, there is then the problem of collecting everyone when the expedition to YSU begins. Since the chances of finding all three parties in a beeline from your house to campus are minimal, you probably will end up wasting as much gas picking up your passengers as you would have driving straight to campus five days a week.

As inconvenient and annoying as car pools tend to be, they are a way of saving energy. The administration is to be commended for opening this experimental "pool" lot. It is hoped that the idea is a success and that it gains full cooperation from the students, faculty and staff. Unlike its predecessor, which was located at the site of the Wick Avenue deck, the new "pool" lot is relatively close and convenient to most of the campus.

This lot can solve many problems at one time. It can cut out 150 cars per day on campus; it can save the individual \$15 a quarter in permit fees; and it can save on the energy consumed commuting to campus.

Security Reports

Incident—August 2.

An employee from the Math and Computer Sciences Office in Cushman Hall stated that when she came to work at 8 a.m. she found the door to the teachers lounge unlocked. Opening the door she found two men inside. The one man said that she had scared them. She said they were greasy looking with long hair and blue jeans. She then stated that the keys to the lounge were missing. The Physical Plant was notified. Nothing else was reported missing.

Theft—August 2.

A female student stated that she locked her belongings in the women's locker room in Beeghly Center. When she returned everything was missing. Items stolen include: a purse containing \$15, three credit cards, a YSU I.D.,

eye glasses, a diamond ring and a necklace. Also stolen was a brown leather satchel containing personal clothing.

Theft—August 17.

A female student stated that at approximately 12:45 she parked her white 10-speed bicycle at the bike rack in the Ward Beecher Breezeway and fastened it with a chain and combination lock. She returned at approximately 4 p.m. The bike and lock were both stolen. The bike was six years old and cost \$110.

Theft—August 3.

A student stated he parked his truck at the Wick Avenue deck at 8 a.m. and returned at 8:30 a.m. to find it gone. The keys were left in the ignition. A witness reported that at 8:30 he saw a man drive the truck from the Wick Avenue deck.

Cavaliers At Beeghly

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

Tickets for the game are \$6 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission and will be sold at the Athletic Ticket office in Beeghly Center. Mail orders are now being accepted at the Athletic Office. Please include \$1 for postage and handling.

The event will be sponsored by the YSU Alumni Association.

Graduation Deadline

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

Discussion Group For Students Being Formed

First Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Wick and Wood Street, is inaugurating a pilot program for students—of all ages—who will be attending YSU this fall. The series will begin Sunday, September 9 and will continue every Sunday through the final week in December.

Opening with a continental breakfast from 9 - 9:45 a.m., the discussion group itself will form from 9:45 - 10:45. The topics and/or issues for discussion will be determined by the members of the group once it has met.

There is no registration fee, only a \$.50 charge per person for breakfast. For further information, call Chris Stefanski, 744-4307. Students are urged to come and feel at home, and to bring a friend.

Review Course Registration Extension

The registration deadline for the CPA exam review course—"Theory Practice and Taxes" has been extended through September 1, 1979 by the department of Continuing Education. The course is one of three offered as preparation for the CPA exam. For further information, contact the YSU department of Continuing Education's Professional Development Programs division at 742-3358.

Placement Office

The Placement Office sign-up for Fall Recruitment schedules will be held in late September, immediately after the start of Fall Quarter. It is imperative for students who plan to take part in fall interviews to pick up registration materials at the Career Services Office, since mailings to those students registered will be going out in early September. Graduate students not yet employed are urged to see a Career Services person.

Commencement speaker

(Cont. from pg. 1)

the national programming it receives from PBS. In 1978, the Cooperative accounted for the funding of roughly 40 per cent of all programming distributed by PBS.

In 1973, Gunn was awarded

the Ralph Lowell medal for outstanding contributions to public broadcasting, the medium's highest honor. He holds three honorary doctorates, and received his master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

American Cancer Society

Pool closing

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Consequently, the pool will remain closed over the break, and Julian's students will not be able to make up their sessions until fall quarter.

DiEdwardo noted that this was the first time that the pool had ever been closed for health related reasons and calls the facility an "excellent, healthy environment." The exact reason for the monitor's malfunctioning is still under investigation.

Jambar

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Education requires new definition

Committee studies special student

by Yvonne Stephan

"Until recently, formal education for most people implied a rather well-defined, uninterrupted sequence, beginning with kindergarten and culminating upon entry into the 'real world.'"

These words were written by Dr. Irwin Cohen, chemistry, in a newsletter to members of President Coffelt's newly formed committee for the study of "non-traditional" students and their access to the University.

Cohen, chairperson of the "Phase Two" Committee, said that a new concept of higher education is developing, one in which the "initial sequence is looked on as merely the first phase of a life long process."

People are refusing to be "fixed into once-and-for-all educational limitations," Cohen wrote in the newsletter. "They are coming back for a second phase of formal study."

The "Phase Two" student cannot be put under one label. They come from all walks of life and from all age groups," Cohen said.

They are older students keeping active, younger workers hoping to improve their careers and the "ambitious or dissatisfied or imaginative people seeking to change from one career to another," Cohen explained. They are also those hoping to expand their intellectual horizons as well as those who dropped out to raise a family and are back to continue their educations.

Non-traditional students may also be minorities, handicapped individuals, veterans or students

underprepared for school, said Sharon Blackman, co-ordinator of Developmental Education.

Usually the non-traditional student has been away from school two or more years, therefore, many express apprehension at returning to a classroom setting, Blackman explained.

They may be rusty in study, communication and math skills, but "they are more mature, more responsive and more imaginative" than those coming out of high school, Cohen reported. According to Cohen they have these qualities because they bring to the university considerable "life and work experiences."

Efforts are being made to increase the accessibility of classes for these students. The University is seeking to offer one, two and four-year degrees in many of the disciplines in an evening study program, Cohen said.

The University is also starting a weekend program which consists of about 50 undergraduate courses in 22 departments, representing five schools and colleges where an associate in arts degree can be obtained in nine quarters, explained Cohen.

To provide further access to higher education, the University is exploring the possibility of a community-assisted curriculum which may include classes both on-campus and off-campus, Cohen reported. This program would be tailored to the needs of the community, he said.

Whatever the programs being offered for the non-traditional students, they are the "same

standard, accredited programs that are offered in the daytime with the same courses, by the same faculty, for the same degree." Cohen pointed out that all courses will be completely part of the YSU program.

Once a non-traditional student becomes part of YSU student body, the Office of Developmental Education, a branch of student affairs, can assist the student to become successful, Blackman said.

"Success" does not necessarily mean graduation. Blackman explained that her office does all it can to help students achieve whatever goals they themselves have set.

Three major services are offered by the Office of Developmental Education to the non-traditional student:

Peer counseling, which consists of university students giving assistance to new and former students at YSU. This may include helping the students select classes or informing them of programs and activities offered by the University.

Services to meet the needs of the handicapped, such as reader, writer assistance, early registration and library research for the blind.

Carney appointed as honorary advisor to student council

Charles J. Carney, former Congressman, has been named honorary advisor to the YSU Student Council. The appointment of Carney, now enrolled in YSU's continuing education program, was appointed jointly by Anthony J. Koury, president, and Robert J. Wasko, chairman of student council.

Carney is the first non-faculty person to be designated an honorary advisor.

"We are happy that a person with the background and experience of Congressman Carney has accepted our appointment," Koury said. "We are sure he will be able to give us good advice, especially in the field of legislation," he continued.

Carney served eight years in the U.S. House of Representatives and the preceding 20 years as a State Senator. For over 30 years, he was in the Labor movement, actively involved in rubber and steel unions in the Valley.

Carney attended YSU when it was called Youngstown College, and took evening classes for three years, majoring in salesmanship and advertising. He was the recipient in 1966 of an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Central State University; also the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa, which he received in 1972.



SECURITY OFFICER JOE BONACCI works out with members of the YSU Karate Club during their demonstration in Kilcawley Center last week. (Photo by Sue Vitullo)

Music major composes song for competition

By Jeff Schoch

"If we have faith, then we'll have peace within ourselves."

Those were the words of Mary K. Kalish, senior, fine and performing arts, as she summed up the meaning of a song she wrote that has been selected to represent the United States in international music competition in Spain this fall.

Kalish's song, "Home Again," was one of two songs selected from the United States during preliminary judging this month in Indianapolis. Written specifically for the competition, "Home Again" sufficiently met the restricted guidelines set up in the contest rule book.

Kalish said that the song had to hold religious meaning for children between the ages of 10-14. "It has to help them see the faith that can give them meaning in their life," she said. The song also must be one that can be sung by children, she added.

Peppermint Studios in Youngstown recorded "Home Again" with Kalish singing with about 25 children from St. Charles Parish in Boardman where she is coordinator of the folk group. Kalish accompanied herself and the group on the guitar

and the piano. She is a self-taught artist on both instruments.

Kalish said that the kids really seemed to enjoy the song. "It gave me goosebumps to hear them sing it and they really sounded great. It was incredible," she said.

The biennial competition is sponsored by the General Management of Spanish Radio and Television and the Catholic International Association for Radio and Television (IUNDA). The competition is set for October 23-27 in Seville, Spain with categories based on the Year of the Child.

"Home Again" can be heard locally on Struthers radio station WKTL. For the competition, the song was translated into three languages including French, Spanish, and German.

Born in Cleveland, Kalish, 26, started writing music at age 15. She was raised in North Bloomfield, a farm community, where her family still lives. She graduated from North Bloomfield High School in 1971 and now resides in Youngstown where she works writing commercials for YSU's television station WNFQ.

A soprano in YSU's Dana School of Music, Kalish studies under Dr. Wade Reardon and will graduate next summer. She has written and performed in several radio and television productions in northeastern Ohio. She guest-starred in an Albuquerque television show, *People of God*, in March. Kalish also worked as a producer for four and a half years for the Youngstown Diocese Office of Communications. While there she produced a television mass for the elderly and deaf and a radio show called *Taking Time*.

As to the future, Kalish said she is at odds as to what specific area she wants as a career. Her interests are widespread and she's looking to narrow her focus.



Mary K. Kalish

Career day scheduled for fine arts students

by Anita Joy Castronovo

This fall, the College of Fine and Performing Arts, in cooperation with the Career Planning and Placement office, will jointly sponsor a career day for fine arts students. The program will take place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 17, in the lobby of Bliss Hall.

The day is designed for current art, music, theatre and speech students, and also for those students who have fine arts skills and wish to make them employable ones. Anyone interested in fine arts may attend.

The program's coordinator, Becky Itts, is a graduate student in guidance and counseling. She is working with the project to fulfill internship requirements with the office of Career Planning and Placement in college student personnel.

"The day is intended to help people with ability in the fine arts get a handle on their skills," Itts said. "It is meant to combine the resources of many fine arts

professionals to help students explore career choices, opportunities, and decisions," she added.

"We hope to expand students awareness of how academic courses in fine arts can be best put to work," Itts said. "As a result, we intend to heighten their awareness of options open in the entire field."

Preliminary plans include workshops on preparing a portfolio, researching a business a job applicant wants to work for, writing a resume, and conducting a successful interview.

"The day will be informal and provide the opportunity for participants to get their specific questions answered," Itts commented. "Students have been involved in planning the day," she said.

"Much planning is yet to be done," Itts said. "More specific information will be available early in the fall quarter."

Anyone wishing more information now should call Itts at the office of the dean of Fine and Performing Arts, 742-3624.

Narduzzi praises aides--

Coaching staff prepares for the 1979 football season

by Ron Anderson

The next few weeks mark the beginning of a great deal of preparation for the upcoming YSU football season. We are all familiar with the names of Narduzzi, Snoddy, Ferranti, Dumas, Robson, and others who have shared the limelight for the past few seasons. The names we are not as familiar with, but probably deserve just as much attention, are those of the assistant football coaches.

"Our staff is probably the most important segment of our entire football team," related Head Coach Bill Narduzzi. "If we can't

get a family type of atmosphere on our staff, we're never going to get it in our players."

Narduzzi's praise for his aides is both glowing and extensive, beginning with offensive coordinator, Gene DeFilippo. "On our staff, if you are the coordinator, you make all of the decisions," said the Head Coach. "On Friday night prior to the ballgame Gene and I go over what we are doing on offense and why we are doing it."

"I think Gene knows what I am looking for on offense," stated Narduzzi, "and I can't take much of the credit for the

success we've had on offense, and we've certainly had a great deal of it."

Coach DeFilippo, a native of Connecticut, was a former standout quarterback at Springfield College. He was also a graduate assistant coach at the University of Tennessee.

"Coach Bob Dove (offensive line) is probably the 'Daddy' of everyone on our athletic staff," related Narduzzi. "He's the one guy that has a rapport with everyone in this university. I don't know how we could survive without a guy with the kind of expertise. Dove fills a big spot on our staff in that respect."

Coach Dove is a Youngstown native, and has been with the program at YSU for ten years when he began as an assistant under the late "Dike" Beede. Bob Dove was the major college Lineman-of-the-Year as a player at Notre Dame, and has both played and coached on the professional level.

"Dale Fryzel (def. backs), Ken Kish (def. ends), and Fred Thomas (def. line) are invaluable because of the amount of time they put in preparing scouting reports," Narduzzi said.

Coach Fryzel, a graduate of Wittenberg, was a graduate assistant coach at the University of Colorado. His oldest brother is the defensive coordinator at Ohio State.

Coach Kish is a graduate of

YSU and a Youngstown native. A former linebacker for the Penguins, he was also a high school coach at South Range, Poland Seminary, and Western Reserve.

Coach Thomas, a recent graduate of YSU, played for three seasons as a defensive tackle under Bill Narduzzi. He served last season as a graduate assistant at YSU, working with the defensive line.

Also working with the Penguin staff this year will be Pete Lymber, Gene Rochette, Tom Brown, and Jim Connelly.

Coach Lymber, a YSU grad and former semi-pro player, will be working with the wide receivers.

Coach Rochette, a graduate assistant, will be the offensive scout team coach and will travel to opposing schools to scout future opponents.

Coach Brown, a graduate assistant who played on the offensive line for YSU last season, will work with the tight ends and be the defensive scout team coach.

Coach Connelly, also a graduate assistant who was a graduate of Tennessee Tech, will be working with all phases of the program.

The close ties and the family feeling that exist on the YSU staff are keys to past and future successes. "Slowly but surely I think people are realizing that we may not have the best football team in the country," said

Narduzzi, "but we do have a great atmosphere and are doing a lot of things for a lot of kids."

"I think you have got to have that family feeling permeate the majority of your program or you are not going to win," related the Penguin mentor. "I try to get across to our staff that as long as you are winning everybody's your friend, but when you lose the only friends you have are the guys in the trenches with you."

The part the family attitude plays in the lives of the members of the staff is evidenced in the fact that they not only work with each other, but also spend a great deal of time socializing with each other's families.

Some people think the family attitude has a great deal to do with whether or not the program succeeds. As Coach Narduzzi puts it, "I think the difference lies in what people think are the most important things it takes to win."

New dean

(Cont. from pg. 1)
coordinate, the way these two facets of the university overlap," she stated.

She will report to Dean of Students Charles McBriarty and filter information back to the students when it is important.

Neal has been active in student affairs work since 1969. Both her work and other professional activities have included experiences in counseling and testing, research, career development, reading and study skills and contemporary race relations.

Neal graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1965 with a B.A. in sociology/social sciences. She received an M.Ed. in counselor education in 1973 and obtained her Ed.D. in higher education administration from Indiana University last year.

Although she has been at YSU for a short time, Neal has been positively affected by her new environment. "My initial reaction is that the people here are warm people, receptive people and energetic people. They are people who are about the business of moving themselves in a forward moving university," she said.

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