

Parking woes to be eased; deck construction coming

by Molly Gerchak

Parking lots on Wick Avenue and Walnut Street were closed this quarter for construction, soon to begin, on the new 2100 space parking deck.

Although additional parking space is available, it is not being utilized to full capacity, according to Don Minnis, director of auxiliary services.

Minnis said that, "Only 15 or 20 additional students are using the Republic Steel lot downtown, and the lot across from Ursuline High School on Wick Avenue, which can accommodate 225 cars, is half-empty."

He added, "The tremendous amount of snow we've had is causing problems with the parking situation. I think that's why the Republic lot isn't being used by more students."

A WRTA bus leaves the Republic Steel lot at 7:40 a.m. and makes a round trip to YSU in 30 minutes. Stops are made at Higbee's Department Store on W. Commerce Street, Lincoln Avenue at Elm and Phelps Streets and Spring Street at Elm and Bryson Streets. Parking at the lot is free.

He added that three small lots on the east side of Walnut Street have a total of 210 parking spaces and that the new Arts and Science Building lot is open for faculty and staff parking. The lot behind the old Arts and Science Building has four streets, at Beeghly on Spring and Elm Streets and at the three lots on Walnut Street.

Minnis added that the long-range plan is for YSU to acquire

more surface parking on Walnut Avenue and Elm Street, is a possibility now if the city approves a variance request. A 200-space lot on Madison Avenue, between Fifth Minnis noted, "When the new deck is completed, it will be almost twice the size of the existing parking deck. It will consist of five levels and there will be four exit-entrance ramps on both Wick Avenue and Walnut Street."

He said that "an automated card system" to be used in the new deck, was in the planning stage now. Only those persons with a special card would be able to use the deck.

"Weather and absence of strikes permitting, at least 1000 spaces will be available by fall of 1978. We will start phasing out the parking behind Beeghly and phasing into the new deck," stated Minnis.

He added that the parking lot behind Beeghly will start closing sometime during the summer to begin construction of the Sports Complex, but compensative parking will be available.

When the new deck is completed in the fall of 1979, the two decks will provide 4000 parking spaces, Minnis stated. There also will be permanent surface parking lots. These are located at the new Arts and Science Building on Spring Street, at Rayen Hall, at the corner of Bryson and Spring Street, east toward Andrews Avenue. This plan, with the two decks and the existing surface lots, should provide ample parking space for everyone at YSU.

He also cited the possibility of using one surface lot for cash customers only and opening the remaining parking spaces for faculty, staff and students with permits.

"We will not give up the Republic Steel lot nor the Wick Avenue lot across from Ursuline High School until everything is settled," stated Minnis.

Minnis also commented that when the house next to the old Jambar building on Bryson Street is torn down, the lot will not be used for parking, but will be used for outdoor classes.

Tentative proposals are being made for the old Arts and Sciences Building, which will be vacant by spring quarter, said Minnis. Auxiliary Services, in conjunction with Student Affairs, has a proposal to use the building for housing female students, handicapped students, guest lecturers or visiting teams for sports events.

Minnis said that parking lot closings and openings during the summer will be covered by the *Jambar* and the *Vindicator*.



photo by Jim Harris

Skiing in Butler Art Gallery? Possibly this "over-enthused" student is creating his own Holiday Valley right on campus.

Teller automated

Campus bank to open in March

by Greg Garramone

The new Dollar Bank branch in Kilcawley Center will open Wed., March 1, says Phil Hirsch, director of the center. The bank will provide a wide range of services and features.

In addition to checking accounts and savings accounts, some of the services offered

include money orders, postage stamps, traveler's checks and student loans. If a balance of \$100 or more is maintained in a checking account, there is no service charge for that account. In addition, personal checks and out-of-town checks for up to \$50 will be cashed with a student ID for no fee.

Hirsch notes that an impor-

tant and interesting feature of the new bank is its automatic teller. "With a Dollar account, students can cash checks, make deposits and withdrawals, even transfer money from one account to another any time Kilcawley Center is open." The center is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fridays from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Once opened, the bank will employ two tellers. The bank's hours, with the exception of the automatic teller will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

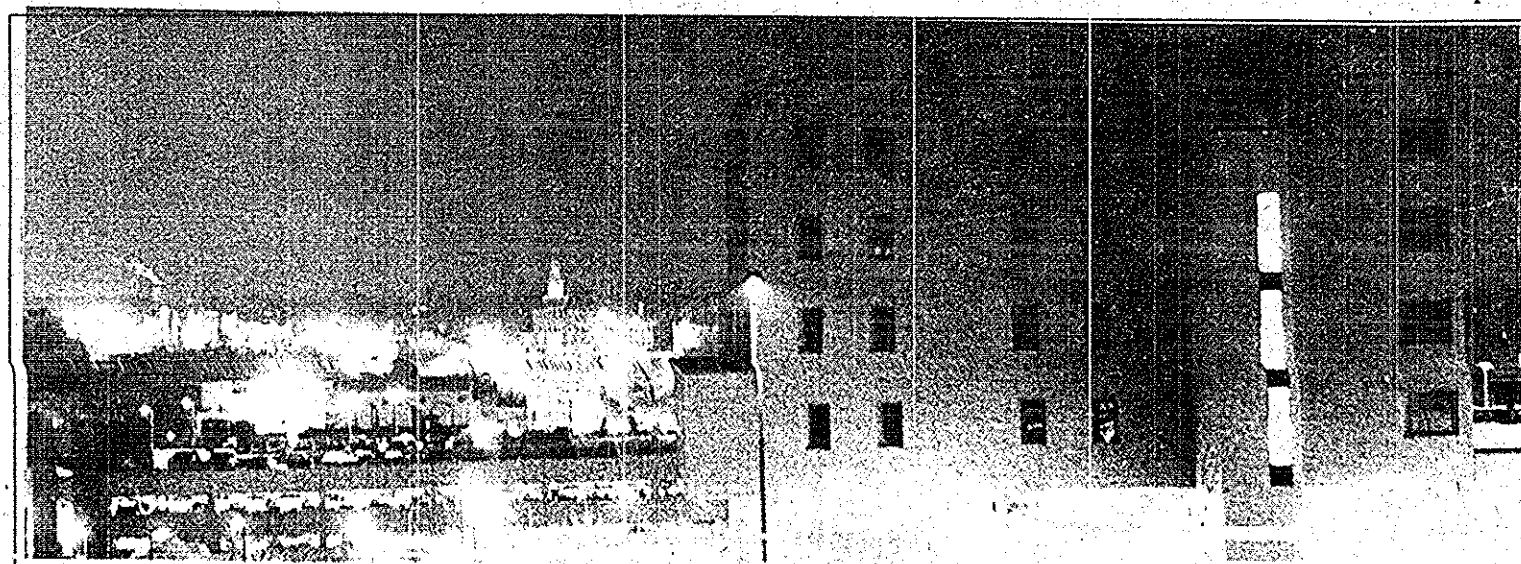


photo by Jim Harris

Looking from Beeghly Center — the soon-to-be open Arts & Sciences building stands dark against a lit-up city. Full occupancy of the new building is expected by the end of winter quarter and all offices of the School of Arts & Sciences will be housed in the facility.

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Jambar

**Wendy's presents
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A 1/4 LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER
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COUPON EXPIRATION DATE:
SUNDAY, FEB., 19, 1978 YSU

EACH COUPON REQUIRES SEPARATE PURCHASE

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EACH COUPON REQUIRES SEPARATE PURCHASE

LOCATIONS: 4101 Market St.
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Two new stores opening soon
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COMPLAINTS


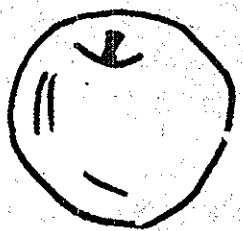

sponsored by
Student Government

Tuesday, February 7, 1978

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**LET US LISTEN
TO YOUR PROBLEMS !!**



CAMPUS SHORTS

Planetarium Show

The Planetarium show "On the Shoulders of Giants" has been re-scheduled for Friday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. The original performances scheduled for Jan. 27 and 28 were cancelled because of the weather.

Soccer

YSU Soccer Coach George Hunter and YSU students Mark DeNucci and Gregg Campbell would like to contact any YSU faculty members and students for the purpose of establishing a chapter of Alpha Tau Omega at YSU. Coach Hunter and Campbell were ATO's at Mt. Union College and DeNucci was an ATO at the University of Miami. Coach Hunter can be reached at 533-3218, DeNucci at 759-9393, and Campbell in the CAST Building, room 1024.

"Explore the World"

YSU's Exploring the World series will show the film "The Kingdom of the Netherlands" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5 in the Bliss Hall Ford Auditorium. Admission is by ticket, available at the door.

Reading and Discussion

"A Journey... from Birth to Death" will begin with the reading and discussion of T.S. Eliot's "Journey of the Magi" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the basement lounge of the Newman Center, 26 W. Rayen Ave. Dr. Susan Mason, English, will lead the informal session. This is the first in a series to be held on Wednesdays, Feb. 22, March 8 and 22, same time and place. The readings and discussions are sponsored by the Newman Center/NSO.

Student Education Association

The Student Education Association is organizing at YSU. The group will be of particular concern for those students contemplating a teaching career, but anyone may join. If you have questions or want information, contact Scott Gaylord at 747-3689. The time and place of the first meeting will be announced.

Advisement

All CAST business technology and CAST undetermined/associate in arts majors are urged to sign up for an appointment for advisement for spring quarter 1978 in room 2068, CAST. You must sign up at least 24 hours in advance.

Attention Advertisers:

All advertising for Friday,
February 10, 1978 must be
submitted by Wednesday,
Feb. 8 at 12:00 noon.
No ads will be accepted after
that time for Friday's paper.

CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted - Mature person to share apartment expenses. \$100 a month. North Side Hospital location. Call Sue 759-7946 or 783-1700 (2J7C)

Tutoring available for 500 and 600 level courses. Apply before Feb. 17, 1978, 110 Kilcawley, office of Developmental Education (4F14)

Men - Women - Jobs on Ships! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEA-FAX, Dept. J-1 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362 (4F14CH)

Mahoning Women's Center Local women working together for quality reproductive health care. Free pregnancy testing and supportive counseling. Pregnancy termination. (216) - 746-2906 (9MCH)

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Diamond Engagement & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty & staff. Example, 1/2 ct. \$125, 1/2 ct. \$325, 1 ct. \$895, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Importers, Inc., Box 42 Fairwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (12CH)

Wanted: Fraternity men to work in college bar and restaurant must be 21 - Call 746-9433 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Daily ask for Bob Thomas (6F17CH)

Sophomores earn nearly \$500 this summer. \$100 a month tax free next fall. For more information call 746-1851 ext. 296 or 297 and ask for Tony Maravola (JF24C)

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231 (17CK)

"Blacks and the Law" Black History Month Agenda		
<i>Friday, Feb. 3</i>		
Nelson Stevens Lecture & Art Opening B.U.S. award dinner	noon 6:30 p.m.	Art Gallery Chestnut Room
<i>Tuesday, Feb. 7</i>		
Dow Chemical Career Day	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Kilcaw- ley, 236
<i>Monday, Feb. 13</i>		
Phil Randall "The Forgotten Hero, the Black Elderly" Atty. Nathaniel Jones Lecture	2 p.m. 7 p.m.	Kilcaw- ley, 236 Chestnut Room
Mel Watkins "Black Writers and the Law"		
<i>Tuesday, Feb. 14</i>		
Dr. Carolyn Morris "Black Women and the Legal System"	noon	Kilcaw- ley, 236
<i>Wednesday, Feb. 15</i>		
Dr. Charles Hamilton "Affirmative Action and the Law"	2 p.m.	Chestnut Room
<i>Saturday, Feb. 18</i>		
Nathan Davis Quintet	8 p.m.	Chestnut Room
Oraznam Strings	8 p.m.	Chestnut Room
<i>Tuesday, Feb. 21</i>		
Wallace D. Muhammad	8 p.m.	Chestnut Room
<i>Thursday, Feb. 23</i>		
Mr. Haywood Burns "Blacks and the Judicial System"	2 p.m.	Kilcaw- ley, 236
<i>Friday, Feb. 24</i>		
Karen Clark Green Arrie Mae Norton Trio	8 p.m. 9 p.m.	Bliss Chestnut Room

YSU kicks off Black History Month Artist Stevens is highlighted

Black History Month is kicked off today with the opening of the Nelson Stevens show in the Kilcawley Art Gallery and the award dinner sponsored by the Black United Student's Organization.

Nelson Stevens, founder of his own school of muralists, is featured in the Kilcawley Art Gallery beginning today until Feb. 17. He will give a lecture at noon today in the Gallery. Stevens is known for his murals, which reflect his high consciousness of the African culture. Several cities have commissioned Stevens to paint murals for them, including Boston and Springfield, Massachusetts.

Stevens matured at the height of the Neo-Renaissance of the '60's during the "Black Revolution." One critic said of Stevens, "Ethnicity has exerted its pull in different ways. Although much of his work is conceptually native, the painterly qualities are often striking."

Stevens received his education at Utica Junior College, Ohio University and Kent State University. He has taught at the Cleveland Museum of Art, Kent State University, and Case Western Reserve University, among others.

The Black United Students (B.U.S.) will be holding their second annual award dinner at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room. An Italian buffet will be served for \$4.50 per person.

Awards will be given in seven categories, including Outstanding Community Service Organization, Outstanding Alumni, Outstanding Student Service Organization, Outstanding Faculty Member, Outstanding Student Service Organization, and Outstanding Student.

Awards will be presented at 8 p.m. Dorothy Jackson, president of B.U.S., and Evelyn Toles, vice-president, will award certificates to the winners in each of the categories. After the award presentations music for dancing will be provided by Special Order. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal.



Nelson Stevens

Blood drive considered successful; Students, faculty donate 240 pints

Two hundred and forty people donated at the YSU-Red Cross blood drawing held Tuesday, Jan. 31 in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room.

"We are very pleased. It's our most successful blood drawing yet," said Tony Koury, chairman of the Student Blood Committee.

"There was a dramatic increase in the number of students who gave," he said.

Koury reported that 262 people registered to give blood, but 22 had to be deferred for various reasons.

Koury had told the Red Cross he expected to bring in approximately 200 donors and was very pleased that he was able to register 262.

The procedure for donating blood was simple.

First, a potential donor registered at the front door. Next,

a sample of blood was withdrawn from the earlobe of the donor to determine if he or she had the correct number of red blood cells.

The temperature, pulse and blood pressure were taken before the pint of blood was actually withdrawn.

After Tuesday's drawing, Hardees and Poulakos Bakery provided coffee, orange juice and doughnuts to help restore (Cont. on page 15)

Our
BURGER KING *Valentines Day present to you!*

Our way of saying Thank You for your continued patronage.

**** STUDENT SPECIAL ****
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Buy a Whopper, Sm. French Fries and a Small Soft Drink for only—\$1.20

Must present student I.D. card.
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Posters, candles, pens, note pads
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Jackets, sweat shirts, jerseys 30% off
Jewelry - chains, earrings, etc. 40% off
Grooming items ————— 50% off
YSU 8" plastic plates ————— 50% off
Books - paperback ————— 50% off
Personalized calendars - ————— 20% off
5 years (4 years left)

Come in and see what we have!
YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

Opinions

Gripe booth

Student Government will have a "gripe booth" set up in the Kilcawley Arcade next Tuesday.

The purpose is to allow students the chance to discuss problems or make complaints about the University.

According to Student Government Vice-President Linda Schatovic, the booth will be set up the last Tuesday of every month for students to talk to Student Government representatives. Bad weather postponed the opening of the booth last week.

In a University this size, it is easy to feel that no one listens. Talking to a Student Government representative at least is an opportunity to let off steam about what's wrong around campus.

Telling a Student Government representative on Tuesday that parking is impossible due to lack of available space or that walking to night classes is scary because there isn't adequate lighting won't necessarily solve the problems. Student Government representatives are not all-powerful. However, they are in a better position to effect change in the University than is the average student.

Expressing your views can't make things worse but, it could make things better.

Blood drive

The blood drive held at YSU on Tuesday should, indeed, be considered a success.

There were 262 people who registered. According to Student Chairman Tony Koury, an increased number of students participated.

Everyone involved in the program, both donors and workers, should be congratulated.

Letters Policy

The *Jambar* welcomes the opinions of its readers through the form of letters to the editor and input columns.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 600 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may it have any free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed and signed.

GUZ SAYS



by Guz Scullin

There have been rumors of cheating on campus, and I have found the inside scoop about it. Sorry about this Tom. But Tom has been cheating. Honest Mary, I saw him with Jill in Hardee's and they were sipping a shake—the both of them using the same straw! And Joe, I saw Teresa with Jim at the bookstore, and she was holding his books. Honest, I saw it with my own eyes. Yes, there are many people cheating on campus.

I did hear of some students cheating on tests. Now, at the outset, I want to say "shame on you," whoever these people are. I hope that when you get caught, you get three good whacks on your wrists, and I mean with a wooden ruler. Plastic ones do not sting as much. How do these people get away with this dishonest act? I decided to interview some of the "shadier people on campus in order to find out."

"All I do is write the answers on a big piece of white cardboard, and before the test I have a buddy hold it up so I can read it," said Mr. X.

"I study all night long, and when I get the test I just write down the right answers," said Ms. D.

"I etch the answers on the lead of my pencil," Ms. J. said.

Mr. F. said, "I put the answers to music the day before the test. Take for example this psych test the other day. Well, I put the important things I knew would be on the test to the tune of 'Old McDonald Had a Farm.' I spend the day before the test singing the song. Come test time, I just sing the song to remember the answers." Mr. F. then started to sing, "Old man Pavlov had a dog coo-coo-coo."

"If I don't know the answer to a question, I just ask the teacher," said Mr. W.

One of the rougher characters I talked to was Mr. M.

"What I do is shave the head of the person who sits in front of me. Then I tattoo answers on the back of their heads. I got a 3.89 average, and a full head of hair."

Mr. E.'s method is unique. "I just ask to go to the bathroom when I don't know an answer. But the trick is this, I don't really have to go do a one or a two, so I don't go to the bathroom. What I really do is run down to the bookstore, find the textbook on the shelf, and then look up the answer to the question. Then I go back

to class, and try to remember what the answer was. It gets tough trying to remember the answer when I'm walking back to class from the bookstore. So if I forget when I get to class, I just ask to go to the bathroom again. But the thing is, like I really don't have to go do a one or a two, so I . . ."

"I buy a six pack, paint all the cans white, then write the answers on the cans with a black marker. That way, I get to drink and cheat at the same time," Mr. H. said.

"If I don't know an answer, I just flip a coin. I don't know if that's cheating or not," said Ms. O.

Mr. Q. said this, "My brother-in-law is a pilot. He knows how to sky write. So while I take the test, he is up in the plane writing the answers in the sky with smoke." He pointed up in the air, and sure enough there it was, "B.F. Skinner developed the Skinner Box" written in the sky.

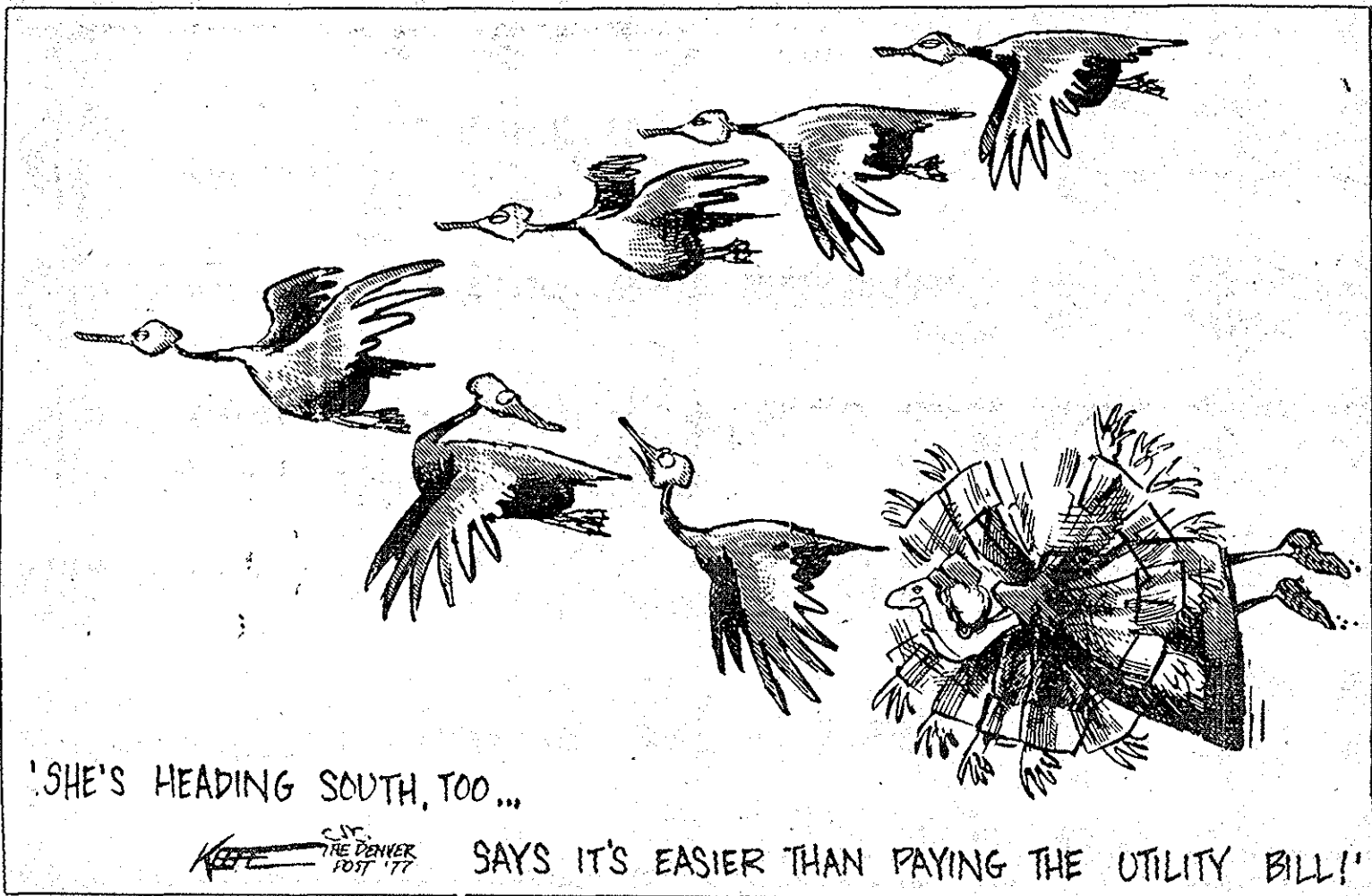
The true identities of these people are known only by me, and I promised not to tell. But I lied. If anyone wants to know who they are, send me \$5.

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from

detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society



JAMBAR
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 YSU CAMPUS
 PH. 746-1851, EXT. 478, 479

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Letters:

Guz wuz?

To the Editor of the Jambar:

It is apparent that Guz Scullins is attempting to bring a cold, cynical, and off-beat wit to the Jambar's editorial page. He has been successful, too - his column does leave me cold, cynical, but mostly bored with his tedious personal fantasies.

A skillful job of cementing words and punctuation is sometimes impressive at first glance. In this respect, "Guz Says" is marginal at best - C+ maybe. But with respect to substance, "Guz Says" is vacuous and lifeless. For all of its sterile word gimmickry, "Guz Says" might well be just a series of machine-generated fairy tales.

"Guz Says" wallows in an inarticulate confusion. Scullins meanders aimlessly from obscure joke to meaningless image to half-considered thought, seemingly unaware that the effect of "Guz Says" is to embarrass the reader with its lazy, featherweight prose. The column naively assumes that a cryptic, convoluted, and occasionally incoherent style will be mistaken for intelligence and erudition, when the fact is that, so far, "Guz Says" has had very little to say.

In sum, and as it now is, "Guz Says" is an inconsequential, semi-weekly filler that rates slightly above the white space in the margins in substance and style.

Joachim F. Labusch
Senior
Arts and Sciences

Open Parking

To the Editor of the Jambar:

We all know the problems which face us when it comes down to the issue of where students park; however, have we ever thought seriously of a solution to that problem? And if so, what action has been taken to follow through on it?

We all know that parking is a big problem, and it will become an even bigger one when we lose the Beeghly lot.

What the students need is a plan of action to help alleviate this problem. What I suggest as one possible course of action would be to declare all parking lots on campus as "open lots." What I refer to is that there no longer be a division between student spaces and faculty and staff areas. Not only would this help our present student parking problem, but also it would be economical as far as saving money spent on different color tickets for the faculty and staff. All tickets would be the same color. The money saved could be re-directed into

a more needed area.

This is, of course, only one suggestion as to how we could solve our parking problem. To have a piece of legislation such as this passed by the administration would require massive student support and some pressure brought to bear from our Student Government Representatives. I firmly believe, that if the University were to adopt "Open Parking" on campus, some of our problems possibly could cease to exist.

Rick Curry
Junior
Arts and Sciences

Crime on campus

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I was extremely surprised at the shallowness of the January 31 article in the Jambar, "Crime remains small problem on campus. . . ." I would think that Paul Cress, as "head of security on campus," could be a bit more aware of the crime situation around the University.

We cannot ignore the great number of rapes and assaults that have occurred of late, all within a five-block radius of YSU and Wick Park, and most involving stepping to and from or in and out of cars.

No doubt the campus during the day is fairly safe, but a word of warning is definitely in order for any woman on the Northside at night.

I will not attempt to give advice on how a woman can protect herself from assault (except to travel in groups). We cannot stay in our homes and mope over an unsafe neighborhood. Yet we cannot overlook the fact that there are numerous, bored, repugnant, unbalanced persons out for a "quick thrill." Let's not be the victims!

Cynthia Mould
Junior
Comprehensive Communications

Give to the
American Cancer
Society.

**American
Cancer Society**

Begin a Journey ...

with T.S. Eliot
... From Birth to Death.

Wednesday, Feb. 8th - 8 p.m.

NEWMAN CENTER LOUNGE
26 W. RAYEN

Poetry: "Journey of the Magi" Informal discussion
with Dr. Susan Mason, YSU English Dept.

BEVERAGES SERVED - ALL WELCOME

Eshleman amused

To the editor of the Jambar:

I couldn't help being amused by your front page article of January 31 under the headline, "Three law suits filed; involve CAST, Bliss." In detailing the Bliss Hall suit filed by the State Department of Industrial Relations against the University; based on an alleged building code violation, your article went on to say, "The University maintains that the installations were in compliance with the Code at the time the contract was let, but that during the construction period, the Code was changed."

In other words, YSU asserts it is unlawful for an agency of the state to change the rules in the middle of the game and then to apply the new rules *ex post facto*. But that is precisely what this University has tried to do to me in their presently unsuccessful effort to deny me tenure. I was hired under one set of tenure rules, starting July 1, 1969; but two years later the University changed the rules, and in the summer of 1974 tried to apply the new rules *ex post facto* to deny me tenure that I had earned under the rules in effect at the time my employment began.

So we now have a case of the old double standard. It is wrong for some other agency to change the rules in the middle of the game against the University, but it is perfectly all right for the University to change its rules in the middle of its tenure game against its own employees.

What a joke! I would like to see Mr. Ingram argue both of these cases at the same time. One side of his mouth would glaringly contradict the argument coming out of the other side of his mouth. You can't have it both ways, John! Either everybody sticks to the rules of an agreement throughout the course of the game; or else everybody has the right to change the rules at any time, he damn pleases, in which case rules become meaningless and the law of the jungle prevails.

Dr. Winston Eshleman
Director, Media Center and
Associate Professor of Education

Ohzones champs

To the editor of the Jambar:

After having waited for a period of over a month to be recognized by your distinguished staff, the members of the Ohzones All University football champions would like to express our deepest regret for not having been mentioned in any way by your staff of our accomplishment this season. We feel that all bumps and bruises were worth mentioning and felt that after convincingly proving our dominance in this years play we deserved a brief accolade! Our fine team would also like to bring to the attention of everyone that we defeated Theta Chi for this year's championship. Better luck next year boys.

The Ohzones
YSU 1977 Intramural Football
Champions

Library closing

To the editor of the Jambar:

We would like to make some comments in regard to the letter in Tuesday's Jambar concerning the closing of the Maag Library. Mr. Pincus claims to be "aware of the hardships that the weather imposes," yet he argues that the library should have remained open. If Mr. Pincus is so concerned about higher education, why didn't he complain about the University being closed for three days? Do people get their

degrees from the William F. Maag Library or from Youngstown State University?

The weather was severe enough to force the closing of all schools, state offices and most businesses. In these adverse conditions, we fail to see why the library should remain open. The student assistants at the library do their best to help people when they need it. Now Mr. Pincus, must we brave blizzard conditions just to keep the library open? Mr. Pincus' argument is totally ridiculous and unfair.

The closing of the library did not kill anyone, and it won't in the future. We are happy that Mr. Pincus had the fortitude to brave the weather and make it down to the University to study. But we student assistants are not Supermen and Wonder Women; alas, we are only human. When the University decides to close, the library will close with it.

Doug Eshleman and
Irene Wallace
Arts & Sciences
Maag Library student assistants

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THE UNBORN AND
THE NEWBORN**

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THUR. 11-1
FRI. 1-3

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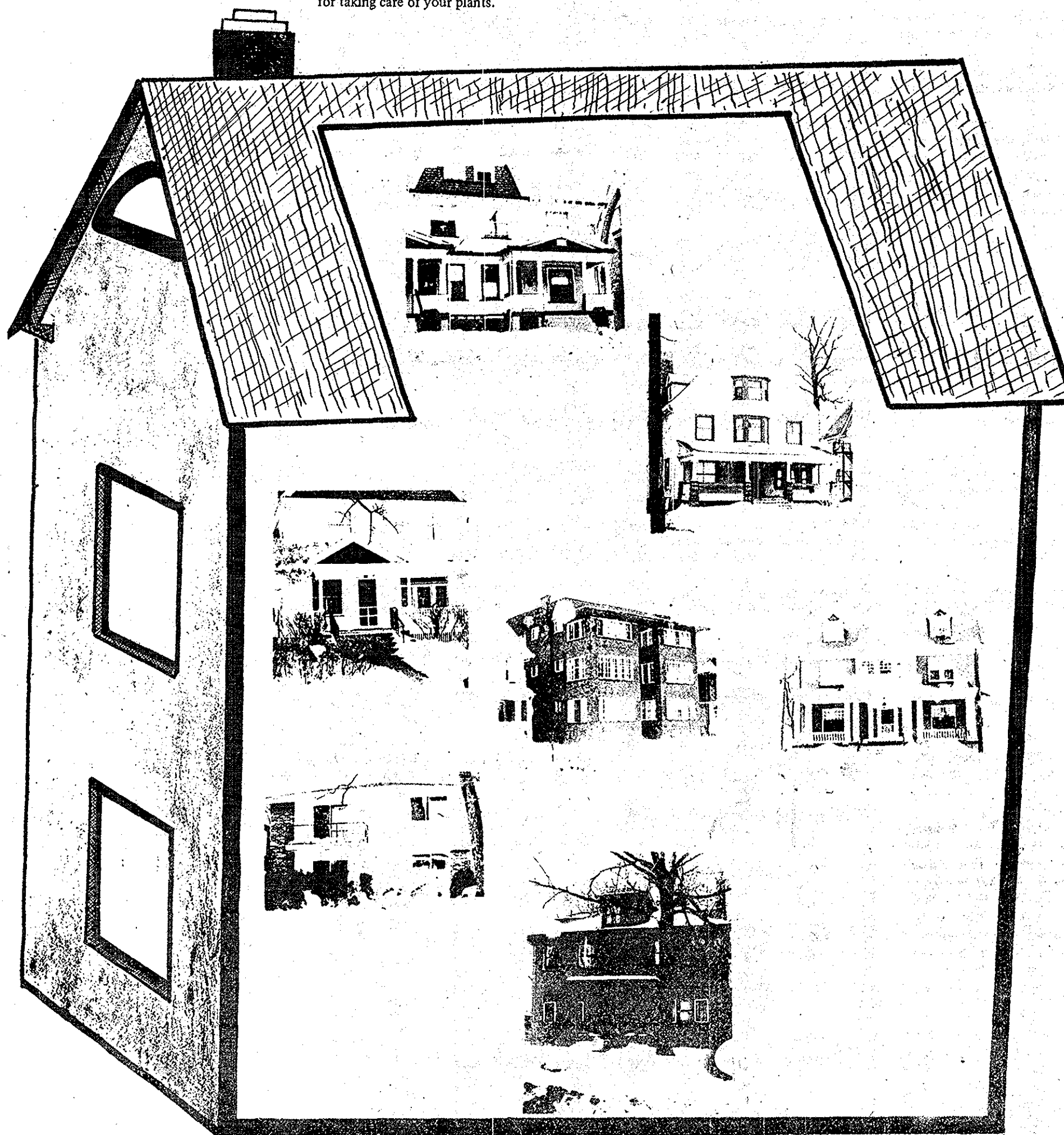
Apartment Living ...

a way of life for many YSU students

Apartment living ... Though not always the fantasy-like existence that swinging singles life is cracked up to be, apartment living is an exciting adventure. Unfortunately, it also turns out to be an alarming reality, as dishes pile up in the sink and dust accumulates in corners.

College brings, for many young men and women, the chance to make it on their own for the first time, usually in an apartment as opposed to a house. And that goes for YSU, too, for a great part of the area north of campus is populated by a number of college students. These students are not only from far away, but come also from Youngstown and the surrounding areas. Some are just striking out on their own or have moved close to campus for convenience.

Here is a collection of our words of wisdom on leases, pets and tips for taking care of your plants.



graphics by Brenda Shick

photos by Debbie Pallante

House plants live longer if taken care of properly

by Sharon Blose

House plants have brightened the homes of people throughout the world since ancient times. The use of plants in the home dates back to the Egyptians, and tropical house plants were just as popular when the west was being won as they are today.

As cities, parking lots and freeways take more of the trees and outdoor plants away, the growing of plants indoors has become somewhat more of a way of life than a hobby. Apartment dwellers, especially, have come to realize the joys of indoor gardening.

There are several plant basics that, if followed, usually insure the healthy growth of indoor house plants. The three major environmental influences on the growth and well-being of plants in the home are light, temperature, and moisture.



Light is the most important influence on the growth of a plant. A plant must have light as the energy source that produces food. Photosynthesis, a favorite word on grade-school spelling and biology tests, is this all-important conversion of light into food.

As a quick guide to light, four types will be defined here.

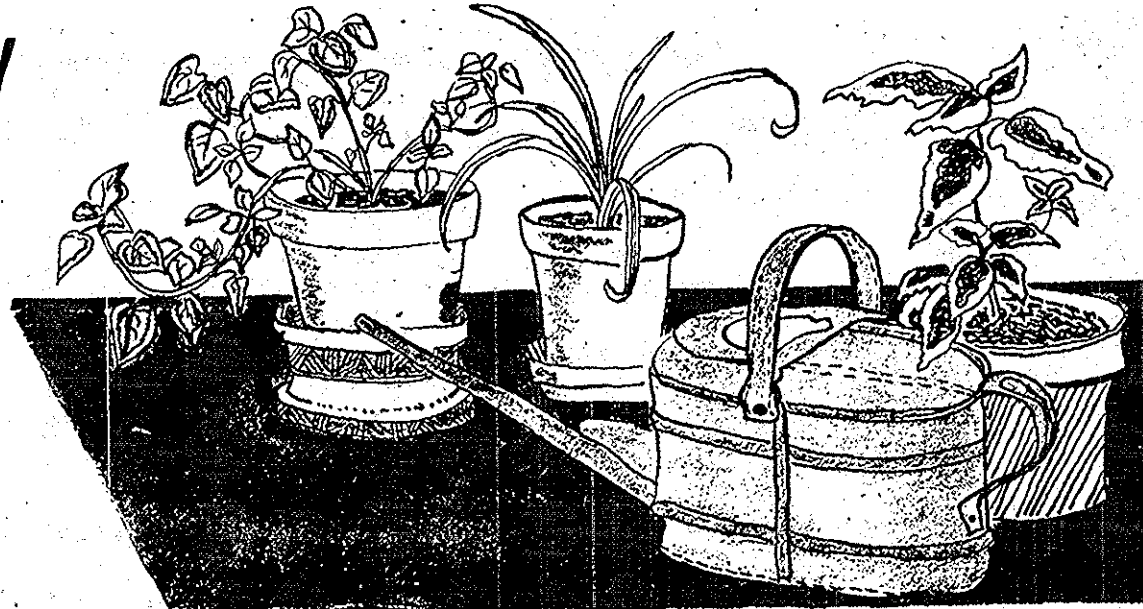
Low light is found in locations more than eight feet from large windows, with no direct light. Medium light is found in well-lit areas four to eight feet from a large window. High light includes areas within four to eight feet from a large window facing south, east or west. Very high light is on or at a sunny window sill facing south.

Moisture, the second most important influence on growth, is one of the major causes of plant problems. Overwatering, causing plant roots to rot or decay, can kill a plant just as easily as underwatering, or allowing the leaves to wilt and roots to dry out. An easy rule of thumb to test moisture, called the "finger test," is: Water when the surface of the soil feels dry to the touch. Consider your particular plant's needs, and when in doubt about watering, let it go another day.

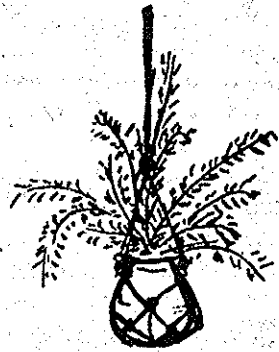
Wet-indicated plants will probably need water every other day. These plants must have a constant supply of water in the growing medium at all times.

Moist-indicated plants probably need water every three to six days. These kinds of plants have a fine root system that is severely injured if the soil dries out. The surface soil should not become dry between waterings.

Dry-indicated plants probably need watering every eight to



14 days. These kind of plants have coarse roots which are adapted to dry conditions.



Temperature is the factor that can be manipulated the least in a plant's environment. Most plants can become adapted to any household temperature. There are two ranges of temperature in the interior environment.

Warm is defined as 75 degrees Fahrenheit, with variations from 50 degrees to 85 degrees.

Cool is defined as 60 degrees, with variations from 50 degrees to 70 degrees.

Additional factors influencing plant growth are potting mixtures, repotting, propagation,

fertilizer, insects and blights. A reliable reference source, such as *The Total Book of House Plants* by Russell C. Mott or *Today's Woman House Plants* magazine can be valuable additions to any indoor gardener, and can inform plant lovers about these factors.

Plant containers can be anything from an old coffee can to plastic and clay pots specifically for plants. With a little imagination, almost any type of container can hold a plant. Just make sure that drainage of some kind is provided, either gravel in the bottom of the container or a drainage hole.

House plants come in almost any shape and size. They range from flowering holiday plants (The Easter lily and poinsettia), fruit-bearing plants, cacti and succulents, dish gardens and terrariums to bonsai and water plants. Only a little imagination and initiative are needed to become a successful apartment gardener, and any kind of arrangement that suits the temperament of the apartment and the apartment dweller can be had today. A green thumb is not necessary. To find more information about these and other kinds of plants, visit a local library or greenhouse.

The following list is six of the most familiar and easy-to-grow house plants. They are suitable for almost any apartment, even apartments with only one window, and thrive even if forgotten.



1. Heart-leaved Philodendron
This is the most common and most popular of the philodendron. A climbing plant great for hanging baskets, the philo-

dendron suits any apartment. Light: low to medium Temperature: warm Moisture: moist

2. Fancy-leaved Caladium

A colorful plant with many different varieties, the caladium most frequently found in homes is the white variety with green veins. Light: medium; avoid direct sun Temperature: warm Moisture: moist at all times



3. Peperomia
The peperomia is a succulent and semi-succulent from the tropics. Leaves range from wrinkled green and broad green and white variegated to small leaved green and white variegated. Light: medium; indirect sun in winter Temperature: warm Moisture: dry; allow soil to become moderately dry before watering

4. Spider plant
This is a favorite house plant because of its cascading stems that produce small plantlets. A natural for hanging baskets, the spider plant has long narrow leaves striped with white. Light: medium to high Temperature: warm Moisture: moist

5. Coleus
The coleus is one of the most common and easiest-grown foliage-type plants. Its many varieties add color to any dull corner or windowsill. Light: high Temperature: warm Moisture: moist

6. Devil's Ivy
Also commonly mistaken for philodendron, the devil's ivy is a popular climbing and/or vining foliage plant. Leaves are marked with yellow blotches or with streaks of color. Light: medium Temperature: warm Moisture: dry

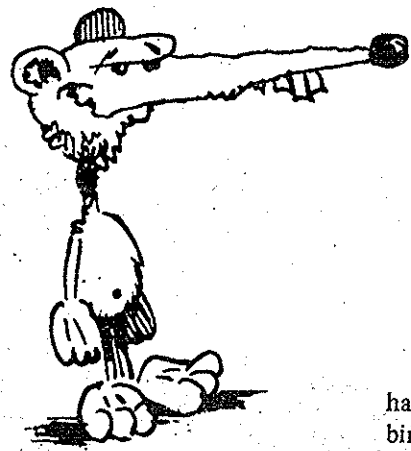
House plants, with proper care, add not only life and enjoyment to houses, apartments and dorm rooms, but also a sense of accomplishment. A living plant is a symbol of a loving gardener.

Basements, attics, caves, trees, cabins, apartments, houses - YSU students can be found living almost anywhere.

Fraternity houses, like the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Pennsylvania Avenue, are just one type of off-campus housing that YSU students make use of. Although frat houses are not for everyone, these two fraternity brothers and their dog seem to enjoy living where they do.



photo by Debbie Pallante



by John W. Kearns

An apartment lifestyle doesn't necessarily preclude the possibility of owning a pet. Today, pets are being found in increasing numbers in the urban environment, despite the serious considerations of ownership.

A pet lives in over one-half of all American households, and over half of all Americans are urban. For example, Boston, a city of less than 650,000 has 60-70,000 dogs and even more cats.

Urbanites acquire pets for a variety of reasons. Dogs, especially large ones, are kept to protect and to warn at the approach of strangers. Pets are kept because of the loneliness, alienation, impersonality and fear of urban life; they can improve the self-image or become an ice-breaker in conversation. Often, a pet will be a child-substitute, bodyguard, jogging partner or companion. The pet can supply a sense of power or responsibility for another living being, and it can be an educational experience for the children.

However, many "pets" are bought on impulse, neglected, and later discarded to contribute to the number-one urban pet problem: over-population. As Walter Kilroy, vice-president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) says, "It is easy to purchase an animal on impulse because there is no real financial or emotional commitment necessary. They are cheap, easy to discard and easy to replace - there is no risk involved."

Despite the problem of urban animal, especially dog, over-population, city dwellers are still bringing dogs into houses and apartments with little or no yard space in increasing numbers. Also, they are acquiring increasingly large dogs, usually for protection. Officer John Shea of Boston Police Informational Services says, "I would say that the city is not the right place to have a dog, but if I lived in certain parts of the city, I would want a large dog."

Despite the many problems and costs involved, pet ownership is possible for everyone, in any living situation. City life has spurred the acquisition of a wide variety of pets in an attempt to accommodate animals into city quarters and lifestyles.

Pets often kept in apartments include cats, guinea pigs,

PETS

Worthwhile urban companions

hamsters, mice, gerbils, large birds like parrots and macaws, fish, parakeets, canaries, snakes, lizards and turtles.

The choice of an ideal city pet depends on the available time and funds of the owner

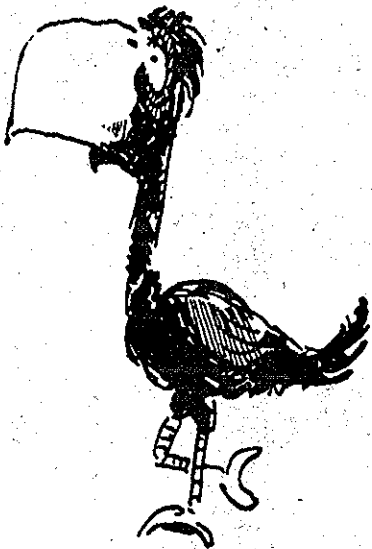


and the particular needs of the pet.

A dog, for example, requires much room and exercise as well as much time and attention from its owner. A purebred dog can easily be the most expensive choice. The owner must be responsible for the dog's care and some areas are just not suitable for a dog.

If the owner is away from home much of the day, a bird, fish or cat is ideal.

According to Martha Parks of Boston Pet Supply, where the brisket sellers are large birds, fish, parakeets and small mammals, "A bird can be as devoted, loveable and affectionate as a cat or dog, and people can become very attached to their birds. The more exotic, expensive birds are going very well. People would spend hundreds of dollars on a purebred dog which would live only ten to fifteen years, so they are willing to spend the same amount on a parrot that might live their lifetime—they get a longer enjoyment time out of their investment." Large birds are long lived and require total commitment from their owners as they



have many special needs.

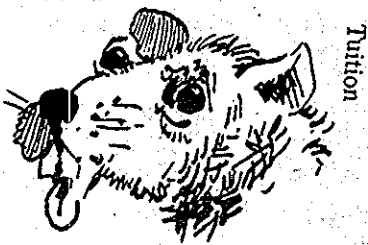
Smaller birds, like parakeets and canaries, require less space and have shorter lifespans. They also can be very responsive and are very popular.

Fish can easily be more interesting than watching tele-

vision. Although initial investment can be high, but less than some imagine, upkeep is inexpensive and certainly not time consuming. Additionally, fish probably have the least nuisance value of any pet.

Cats can be perfect for apartment living. They are content to be restricted in their environment and so can be kept entirely indoors where it is easy to maintain sanitary conditions with a litter box. Cats usually will not be a source of annoyance or disturbance in any neighborhood.

An unusual pet ideally suited to apartment living is the *cavia porcellus* or Cavy, better known as the guinea pig.



A rodent, native to South America, the Cavy is usually kept as a pet or show animal under the specific standards of

American Rabbit Breeders Association.

They are perhaps the most ideal of the small mammals, being smaller and neater than the rabbit and larger and much more personable than mice, hamsters or gerbils. Cavies have unique, gregarious, individual personalities and are as affectionate as a dog or cat. They are small, gentle animals, responsive



to loving attention, which make interesting, friendly pets that will eat readily available food, take up little space and live well within an apartment-sized budget.

Accompanying the growth in popularity of indoor plants is the increasing popularity of small terrarium creatures such as turtles, tortoises, lizards or salamanders. These require specialized knowledge for adequate care, but can give the same type of enjoyment as an aquarium. Although turtles are no longer sold through pet shops, they can

sometimes be obtained from scientific supply houses or found in the wild.

Probably the least suited pets are the exotics. These are the species most often undomesticated, perhaps endangered, or unusual in some sense, such as snakes, monkeys, lions, racoons, skunks and ferrets. These pets are usually kept for the "status" qualities they impart to their

owners. Most of these creatures are not affectionate and their owners hardly ever have any appreciation, understanding or knowledge of how to properly keep them. Some require much specialized care and are kept for only a short time by a succession of owners until they die at an early age. Most are simply not suitable as pets anywhere.

Inexpensive, ideally suited to most apartment lifestyles, but above all, undemanding of owner's attention or love, there is always the Pet Rock.

Mother Nature gives cold shoulder to psychology major in woodland

by Daniel Linebaugh.

You awaken one morning in a room cold enough to keep ice. You look at your indoor thermometer and find the temperature well below the freezing point. For the average student, your first conclusion would be that your furnace is not working, but for student Wayne Ohlin this is a typical winter morning.

Wayne is a junior majoring in psychology at YSU but enjoys a unique home life. He lives in a cabin in the woods of South Range Lake in New Middletown, Ohio. The only modern convenience Wayne has at the cabin is electricity; his heat comes from a little Ben Franklin Stove that burns logs and coal, and his water source is an outside pump. Although Wayne was raised in an average home in the typical modern American way of life, in Spring of 1975 he took to

the cabin life style because he enjoys the challenge of it.

Wayne has been up against some tough times living in the cabin. For example, usually about two hours after he hits the sack the fire in his stove goes out. Last winter, in the middle of January, temperatures reached well below zero but Wayne faced them stubbornly. Wayne recalls, one morning, "For the first time I was overwhelmed by the cold and faced an ultimatum of whether to stay and fight or not." That morning the temperature inside the cabin dipped to minus eight. Wayne started a fire and once the temperature got up to zero he went back to bed and waited for it to get above freezing.

Later that day, Wayne discovered that, during the cold of the night, his beer and other bottled beverages exploded from the cold temperatures, but the

beer in the refrigerator, according to Wayne, "remained warm and intact." Cold winter nights like this have caused Wayne to name his cabin Camp Stalingrad.

Although the cold may provide plenty of discomfort, "times at the cabin are not all rough; the good times outweigh the bad," as Wayne states it. In the winter his spare time activities include hunting, ice hockey and snowmobiling.

Besides fun, Wayne has found the snowmobile useful. Last January and February when the snow cut off Camp Stalingrad he used his snowmobile to haul in food supplies, water and coal.

Winter at Camp Stalingrad is only a part of Wayne's life. The Spring and Fall treat him rather mildly and in the Summer he has no inconveniences. According to Wayne, "All one does is laugh, drink and be rowdy."

Some tips for 'naive' students who are contemplating their first move

by Brenda Shick

According to a recent survey conducted by Student Affairs, 57% of all YSU students live with their parents while attending college. Obviously, these students are naive when it comes to leases, tenants and landlords, usually until they graduate and are unpreparedly thrown into the situation of leasing an apartment or home.

The following tips, compiled with the help of the Better Business Bureau and *Consumer Reports* magazine, may help future renters avoid many of the pitfalls of apartment leasing.

Before moving into an apartment, two things are in order if you want to protect your interests. One is the careful reading of the lease and the other is a systematic inspection of your prospective home. Both of these actions are discouraged by the present nature of the housing market-place, making them all the more important for the consumer to know about.

Today, the landlord is in control. With living space scarce in most places, you're likely to be presented with a form lease-take it or leave it. If you won't sign on the dotted line, there are others on the waiting list who will. And more often than not, the tour of the apartment will be casual and hurried and leave little time for thorough inspection.

Danger spots

However, if you're aware of the problems in advance, you can plan to attack them with an organized approach. The following six examples are danger spots usually found in most lease forms examined by apartment hunters today.

1. You agree that the landlord isn't liable for repairs. There are a variety of ways in which leases state that the tenant must pay rent whether or not heat, hot water and other essential services (such as refrigeration) are supplied and maintained. One expression: "This lease and the obligation of tenant to pay rent hereunder... shall in nowise be affected, impaired or excused because landlord is unable to supply or is delayed in supplying any service or repairs, additions, alterations or decorations." In other words, if the landlord doesn't fulfill his part of the bargain, the lease doesn't permit tenants to withhold their rent, as buyers would normally withhold payment for goods or services not delivered. Instead, tenants must sue or pursue some other cumbersome legal remedy.

2. A provision requiring the tenant or landlord to pay the

other's legal fees. A typical clause reads: "Undersigned agrees that in the event of suit arising from any action involving this agreement, the non-prevailing party shall pay the cost of such suit and such amount for attorney's fees as the Court might deem reasonable."

3. You give the landlord free rein to enter your apartment. Leases vary substantially in the degree to which the landlords can enter unannounced and uninvited. A sample of one of the worst "access-to-premises" clauses: "Lessor reserves the right to enter the apartment at any reasonable time for purposes of inspection, maintenance or repair. Lessor also reserves the right to show the apartment to prospective tenants and/or buyers." Taken literally, this means your landlord could come barging in to show your apartment to prospective tenants or fix your leaky faucet, regardless of the hour or your romantic dinner with Betty Sue. In practice, the courts ask landlords to give reasonable notice (usually 24 hours) of their intent to enter your apartment and enter only at reasonable times unless there's an emergency.

However, you might have to sue to prove the clause shouldn't be taken literally.

No liability

4. The landlord isn't liable if you're injured, or if your property is damaged. Typically stated: "No right of storage is given by this lease and the lessor shall not be liable for any loss of property by theft or burglary or otherwise from said premises or buildings nor for any accidental damage to person or property in or about the leased premises or apartment building." This is the worst situation, because the landlord is not even held liable for damage caused by his own negligence. Such an excuse will almost never hold up in court. But if the landlord destroys some of your property, you'll probably have to drag him into court to recover the loss.

Single tenant

5. You agree no one else will live with you. Most leases prohibit anyone not named on the lease from occupying the apartment. For example: "Tenant will not use nor permit to be used the said premises nor part thereof for any purpose other than that of a private dwelling apartment for himself and his

immediate family." So if you and someone else decide to share your apartment and they aren't a member of your immediate family, the landlord can have them evicted. Should you decide to sue, a factor the court will look at is how long your guest has stayed and whether they have moved in furniture.

Accept as is

6. You agree the premises are fine as they are. The windows may be cracked, the refrigerator may be broken and the mice may be partying in your bedroom. But the lease you've signed is likely to say something like: "The lessee accepts said premises in their present condition." So if you find things not to your liking, have them corrected before you sign the lease. It will definitely be a problem in the future if you try to change things.

Other points to watch out for are: You waive your right to a jury trial, agree to obey rules that may not even have been written yet, agree to pay possible extra rent, and any improvements you build in belong to the landlord.

In a brochure entitled *Tenants' and Landlords' Right*



and *Duties*, published by the Ohio Commerce Department's Consumer Protection Division, points 2 and 4 are unenforceable by a landlord in the state of Ohio. The legal rights of tenants and landlords went into effect Nov. 4, 1974. The law defines the new legal duties of both parties, neither of whom can give up or change their duties.

Not all states have tenant-landlord rights and they vary greatly from state to state. Ohio is one of the more progressive states as far as tenant rights are concerned. Should you move to another state it would be wise to check their laws concerning landlord-tenant obligations before signing a lease.

Should you decide to lease an apartment in Ohio and have any questions or if you would like a copy of the aforementioned

brochure, write or call toll-free: Ohio Commerce Department, Division of Consumer Protection, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43215 or phone 1-800-282-1960.

Dead plants can't live

Beware of common and uncommon plant ills

by Larry Detwiler

For those of you with indoor house-plants, or even out-door house-plants, here are some handy tips that may interest even the most knowledgeable authorities on the subject.

The first tip is to ignore all tips. Many house-plants thrive on premonitions and original ideas from their masters and owners. In this manner, some species of plants may be saved through what is known as natural intuition. For instance, an owner of an ailing begonia might come home one night and find his plant quite dead. His first instinct may be to throw it away. This is absolutely correct. There is no way that a totally dead plant can be brought back to life.

Another hot tip concerning plant productivity, mainly for the flower bearing plants, is the Lackawatta Syndrome. Basically the Lackawatta Syndrome involves prolonged absence of water in the plant's system. This is to be avoided unless specifically indicated on the reverse side of the plant. The miniature orange tree, for example, de-

monstrates this idea perfectly because the fruit will shrivel easily without water. What makes matters worse, however, is the fact that the oranges shrivel regardless of being watered or not.

The opposite of the Lackawatta Syndrome is what horticulturalists refer to as "drowning a plant," which also is to be avoided. Furthermore, for the sake of dispelling a plant owner's rumor, the Lackawatta Syndrome is in no way associated with ailing railroads, even though many railroad employees do smoke certain dried plants.

A third helpful hint stems from the more recently unpopular notion of playing music to plants. In contrast to popular belief, this is a fairly efficient method of advancing the mentality and growth of various plants. Unfortunately, this cannot be documented or proven in any manner, and is not even discussed within intelligent circles. It is discussed quite frequently, though, among ignorant triangles.

For those of you growing indoor peat moss, here is a

method known to keep it from creeping under the carpet: simply do not purchase a carpet or be certain that the moss catches a good case of Lackawatta Syndrome. In other words either take care of your rug or your plant, for peat's sake.

Lastly, the most important thing to know about indoor plants is, that according to definition, indoor plants are not kept outdoors. Why, one may ask? The answer is obvious.

As environmentalists state, "The tree is the tree, the bush is the bush, and some apples are hard core."



STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

When: Tues. Feb. 28
& Wed. March 1

Voting area: Kilcawley Arcade



SEATS OPEN... 9

Representative at Large	2	Cast	2
Arts and Science	1	Business	1
Engineering	1	Education	2



Pick up applications
and petitions

in the
student government office
applications are due Feb. 10, 1978 at 4:00 p.m.
in the Student Government Office

Only you can change your future!

sports

Penguins prep for Akron rematch; 'Covey' seven shy of scoring mark

by John Creer

"A hard loss to take," was the way head coach Dom Rosselli tersely summed up last Monday's 60-59 defeat to Wright State, in which the Penguin's actually, through numerous turnovers, gave the game away. However, Rosselli reports that the misfortune has not had an "adverse effect" on his squad during practice this week for the Akron contest tomorrow night in the "Rubber City."

Rosselli warns that Akron "will be waiting for us," after being blown out of Beeghly Center, 101-81, earlier this season. An 8 p.m. tip-off will continue the friendly rivalry as a "Fill the Gym" night is slated. Despite the loss to Wright State, YSU, at 12-6, certainly is still in the running for a post-season berth in the Great Lakes Regional. Selections for the tourney will not be decided upon until the end of the season.

The Penguin's usual starting quintet of center Jeff Covington, forwards Frank Andrews and Steve Miodrag and guards Joe

Votino and Gerald Parks will open. Sophomore guard Joe Sekora probably will be called upon against the Zips, especially in ball-handling situations.

The Zips, currently 6-11, suffered their latest loss at the hands of Cleveland State on Wednesday, Feb. 1, as the Vikings downed the Zips 77-62.

John Britten, a 6-5 junior forward, is Akron's top scorer with a 18.1 scoring clip. Joel Price, a 6-6 freshman forward, is second in the offensive parade at 14.1 points a contest. Price has missed Akron's last two contests because of a leg injury, but is expected to return to action this Saturday night.

After Saturday night's confrontation in Akron, the Penguins travel to the State University of New York at Buffalo on Tuesday, Feb. 7. The Bulls own a 2-14 record and play the University of Maine Friday night.

The Bulls are paced by 6-1 senior guard Ed Johnson, who is hitting the cords at an 18.5 clip, while 6-3 senior forward

is tallying 15.4 points a contest. Sam Pellom, a 6-9 senior center, is 14.5 points per game and is the leading rebounder with an average of 12.8 caroms a contest.

COVINGTON NEARS MARK

Two-time All-American basketball star Jeff Covington (Washington D.C.), a 6-7 senior center, should attain a pinnacle that will etch his name into the school's record book as the all-time leading scorer.

With 2,212 career points, Covington heads into Saturday night's showdown in Akron needing only seven points to smash a YSU record that has withstood a 22-year assault.

Tony Knott, who played for the Penguins between 1952-56, holds the present mark with 2,218 points.

A starter ever since he enrolled at YSU, Covington scored 543 points as a freshman, 542 points in his sophomore year and 576 tallies last winter.

Covington's point totals during his freshman and junior campaigns (Cont. on page 12)

INTRAMURALS

Volleyball

Intramural volleyball action moved into its second week of matches. Please check the bulletin board outside the office to see when Friday, January 27th games have been rescheduled.

The Palestine Tigers picked up their second win, defeating Kilcawley II 2-0. The Kilcawley Diseases machine looked impressive as they made Y.S.A.S. their second victim, winning 2-0. Valley Crew had an easy night, picking up a forfeit win over the Assassins, and the Stars carried their winning ways over from last week, defeating Red Frosh 2-1 to sew up their second victory.

In fraternity action, Sigma Phi Epsilon's purple army marched to a 2-0 victory over Sigma Chi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated an improving Tau Kappa Epsilon team 2-0 to pick up their first win. Theta Chi won a close match with Phi Kappa Tau 2-1, to capture their first victory.

Bowling
Intramural bowling rolled

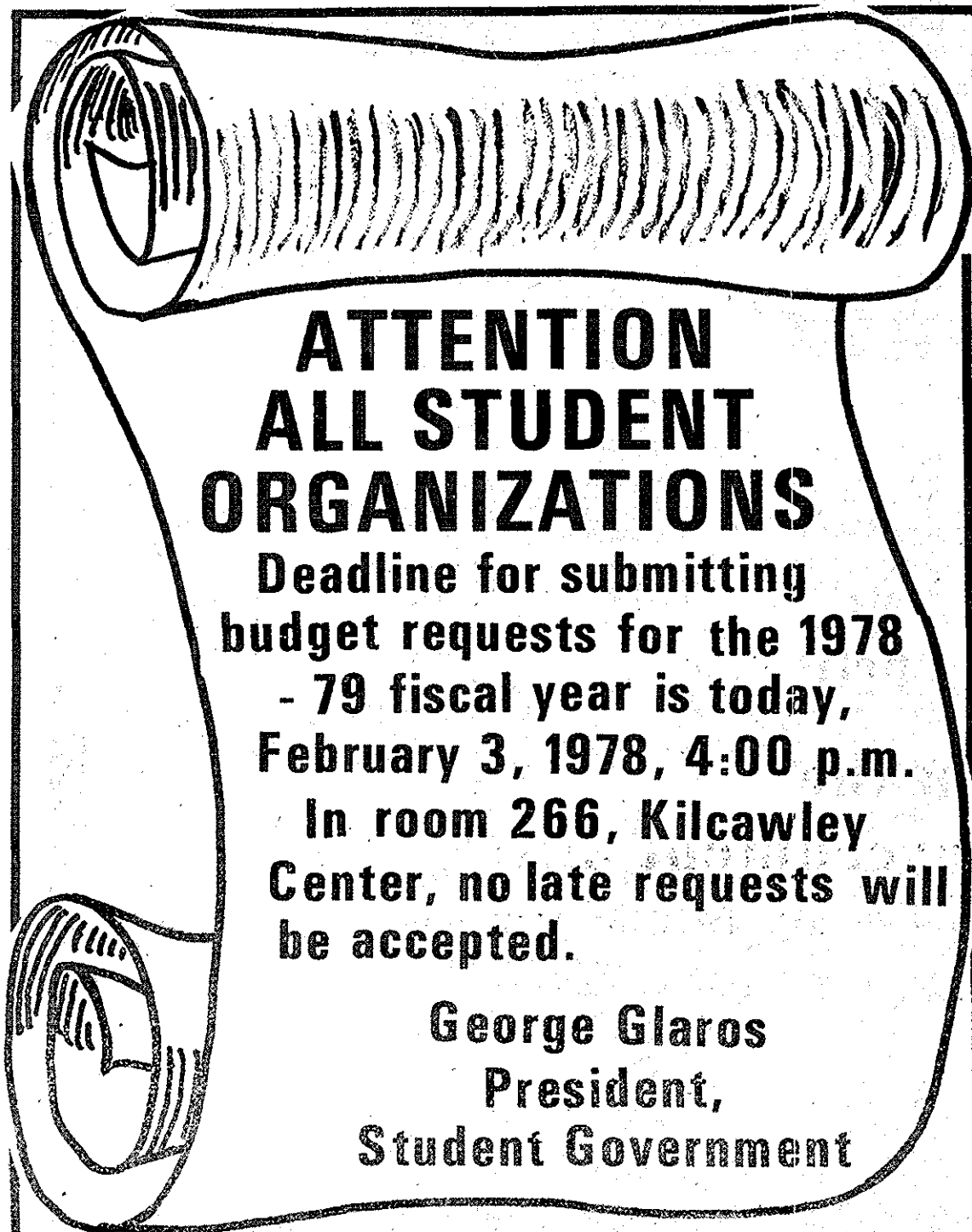
into action this past Sunday with some very keen competition. Valley Crew defeated Kilcawley Diseases 3-1 and Herpes Simplex Virus III beat Red Pride 4-0. Bo's Pros took Kilcawley II 3-1 and the Y.S.U. Bowling Club took the Niles All Stars to the bank 4-0.

From the women's games, it was Pure Disgust 3 and Lil' Sig Taus 1, while the Rothetts defeated Women of Valley Crew 4-0. Phi Mu beat Alpha Omicron Pi 4-0, and Sigma Sigma Sigma defeated Zeta Tau Alpha 3-1.

The fraternity action saw Phi Sigma Kappa defeat Tau Kappa Epsilon 3-1, while Sigma Phi Epsilon took four from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Chi beat Nu Sigma Tau 4-0, and Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau split 2-2.

One-on-one

Due to much rescheduling having to be done due to weather conditions, the Intramural One On One falls victim also. Originally scheduled to begin February 5, it has been rescheduled (Cont. on page 12)




**ATTENTION
ALL STUDENT
ORGANIZATIONS**
Deadline for submitting
budget requests for the 1978
- 79 fiscal year is today,
February 3, 1978, 4:00 p.m.
In room 266, Kilcawley
Center, no late requests will
be accepted.

**George Glaros
President,
Student Government**

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Torborg speaks for Indians; changes upcoming in spring

by Al Rock (with John Creer and Bill Snier)

The 1978 Cleveland Indian Press Caravan made their way into Youngstown yesterday as they addressed Youngstown's Baseball Old Timers and various media at the Sokol Center.

Representing the Indians were manager Jeff Torborg, sportscaster Herb Score and players Jim Norris and Wayne Garland.

During the conference, Torborg commented on last year's team as compared to the future of the 1978 squad: "Last year at this time we were considered genuine contenders, but injuries to key players like Rick Manning and Johnny Grubb hurt. This year we are basically the same team, all we have to do is fit the pieces together," said Torborg.

Not overly endowed with players, the Indians were a much better team than they showed last year. From the injuries which occurred during '77, a few bright spots arose that make the '78 outlook healthy.

Players such as Jim Norris and Paul Dade got a chance to perform and responded with excellent seasons. After seven seasons in the minor leagues, Norris ended his first full campaign at Cleveland with a .270 batting average with 27 stolen bases. Dade also proved to be a valuable asset by stealing 14 bases out of his last 15 attempts.

Another player who produced for the Tribe was Andre Thornton. He closed the season batting .270 with 28 home runs and over

70 runs batted in. However, according to Torborg, Andre's biggest quality is "his faith in people. He's just a beautiful person. Andre has found a home with Cleveland."

The bright spots were great but Torborg says the team learned another aspect of the game as well. "We have grown together as a team through adversity. We're not a deep team and we need everyone, but we're a close knit unit," claims Jeff.

Last season also was a learning period for Torborg. Jeff learned that "you can't keep 25 ball players happy" even though you try to use the whole club.

Torborg reflected on the manager's position with the team. He says the role of the manager has changed "from the dictator" to a more "pat 'em on the back" type of philosophy. Jeff says, "in this day and age, the players have long term contracts with more money involved, you can't talk down to them."

Torborg's experiences from the previous season have led him to new concepts for the '78 schedule. Jeff feels that a team has to go to spring training with a basic first unit and then add to it. The Tribe will use the same starting nine as they did last season and open the schedule with a four man starting pitching rotation. Torborg likes to use five starters but feels a team can use "a four man and possibly

a three man rotation at the beginning of the season."

The Tribe plans on using Wayne Garland, Rick Waits, Dennis Eckersley and Don Hood as starters with Jim Bibby joining Jim Kerns in the bullpen. However, Torborg says that, "Bibby is definitely not out of the picture for a starting slot."

The whole team is well manned and the only real problem facing Torborg is filling the vacated shortstop position. Frank Duffy played out his option last year thus creating a 'hole' in the infield. Among the candidates for the shortstop position are newly acquired Dave Rossello, plus Tom Verzyer and a youngster named Griffin. Right now Torborg is hesitant to use Griffin but he says, "if he can do the job, he'll play even though he's still a baby (20 years old)."

Shortstop will be the main concern, but the Indians plan to work on fundamentals more this year than in the past. During spring drills the Tribe will be using four fields, three for hitting and the other to work on "the basics of the game" such as sliding and pitching techniques.

As the spring sessions are approaching, many Indian fans are wondering if Yankee catcher Thurmon Munson will be in a Cleveland uniform on opening day. Torborg commented, "we certainly would love to have him, who wouldn't, but I don't have any idea what the situation is at this time."

Indian pitchers and catchers report to their camp in Tucson February 24 and the remainder of the squad is scheduled to show up on the 26th. This is followed by opening day Saturday, April 8 at 2 p.m.

Student-athletes achieve three point grade average

Upon the completion of fall quarter, a total of one hundred and five YSU athletes, or approximately half of the students who participate in the intercollegiate athletic program, achieved a 3.0 average or better for their grade point average for the quarter.

Of these 105 student-athletes, 45 were named to the Dean's List (3.4 average or better) with twelve persons achieving a 4.0 grade average.

"This is a tremendous boost to our program," said YSU Athletic Director Paul Amodio. It reflects the great overall effort by all of our coaches

in recruiting top-notch and quality student-athletes. It also is indicative of the time and interest our coaches display for their athletes' academic pursuits during the off-season."

As to the breakdown of the athletes according to sex and class rank, seventy were male athletes, thirty-five were women with twenty freshmen, thirty-one sophomores, thirty-four juniors, and sixteen seniors achieving 3.0 averages or higher.

Football led all YSU athletic squads with 19 members with baseball second with 12. Three women's sports tied with six apiece.

And From the Sports Desk.....

The Cleveland Indian's Press Caravan proved to be both interesting and informative yesterday at the Sokol Center. The same enthusiasm about the upcoming season, which has abounded in previous press gatherings but has thus far not proved successful, was noticeably present at the press gathering. If the Indians fail to live up to their hopes, don't blame it on Manager Jeff Torborg. Jeff proved to be both honest and sincere about his troops' chances in the coming season, but refused to make a prediction as his predecessors have constantly done in the past. He believes in his club and stresses that they won't give up no matter what the odds. Outfielder Jim Norris was particularly impressive at the gathering. His genuine enthusiasm for the game and easy-going attitude make you wish that he was a regular starter. But Torborg made it clear that John Grubb, Rick Manning (if he's around), and Paul Dade would be his starting outfield if the season began tomorrow. We did chat with chief scout Paul O'Dea about scouting in general and in particular about Penguin southpaw Dave Dravecky. He stated that he had heard something about the left-hander, but said nothing further.

Getting back to YSU athletics, the Penguins and Akron go at it again tomorrow night at Akron with the Zips seeking revenge for the pounding they absorbed earlier this year. Tickets still remain for the contest. Penguin fans were very vocal at last year's contest there and it would be nice to repeat it. The wrestling team also returns home for a triangular match Saturday afternoon with Allegheny College and Defiance. Match time is 1 p.m. The women's teams are all on the road Saturday, as is the swimming team. See you at Akron.

SPORTS SHORTS

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team chalked up their third victory in as many starts Tuesday night with a 68-40 victory over

Basketball

(Cont. from Page 11)

are also school records. Since donning a Penguin uniform, he has played on YSU cage squads that have compiled a sparkling 68-29 overall record. That mark also includes two appearances in the NCAA's Regional tournament.

Scoring 20.8 points a game as a freshman, Covington's offensive output has increased steadily each year. Covington brings a 24.9 scoring average into the Akron battle, which is good for 10th place nationally among Division II schools. His rebound mark of 14.7 caroms a contest, places him fifth in the nation in that category. He is the ONLY player to be listed in the Top 10 in BOTH categories.

Geneva College at Geneva.

Vicki Lawrence, a freshman guard from Lakeview, again topped the Penguins with 24 points. Lawrence leads the women in scoring with an average of 18.5 points per game. Other key figures in the victory were floor general Cindy Diatko, who scored 18 points and dished out six assists, and Wanda Grant, who hauled down a game high 19 rebounds and also chipped in with eight points.

The women return to action tomorrow when they will participate in the West Virginia University Invitational tourney. Among the schools participating in the event are the home club, Marshall, and Kent State, a previous victim of the Penguins.

Women's Gymnastics

The YSU women's gymnastic team will travel to Morgantown, West Virginia Saturday for a date with the West Virginia Mountaineers. The Penguin gymnasts will be hoping to compile their highest team total

of the season. In previous meets, the women have compiled 105 and 107 points. The team is coached by Helen Mines.

Covey and Pizza Hut

The name of YSU All-American Jeff Covington has been included, along with the names of many other basketball stars, on the official ballot for the Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played at the Las Vegas Convention Center on April 1.

According to YSU Sports Information Director Dick Sapara, Jeff needs "about 350 thousand votes" to give him a fighting chance of being included in the classic. At this point, Covey is not even halfway there with just a little over 150,000 ballots in. The final day for votes to be sent in is March 1.

Ballots for the voting can still be obtained at any Pizza Hut location, from Dick Sapara (Room 102 Beeghly), or at any of the remaining home basketball games.

Intramural Events

(Cont. from Page 11)

ded to begin February 19th. Check with the Intramural Office for pairings and exact times.

ID's

YSU ID's must be presented at the door of Beeghly to play Intramural basketball on Sundays.

Wrestling

Intramural Wrestling rosters are due by noon, Monday, February 6. None will be accepted after that date.

Table Tennis

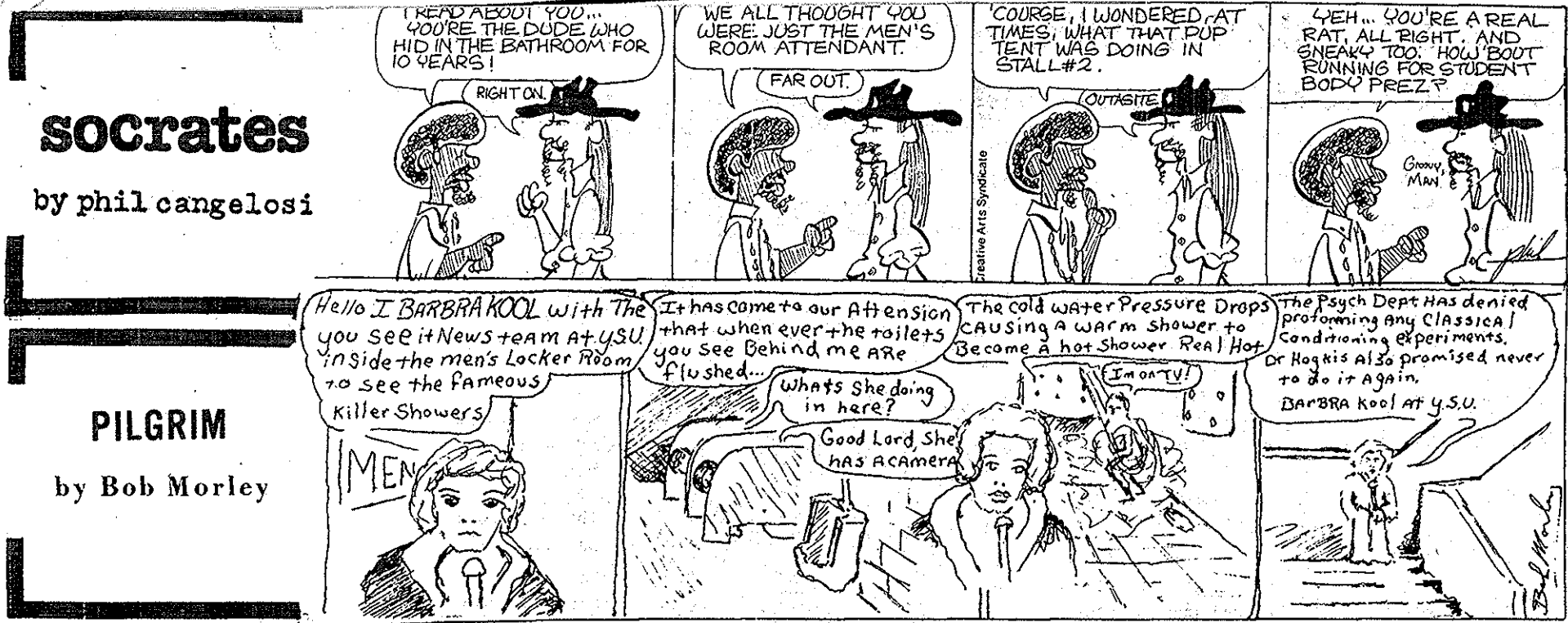
Men's & Women's Table

Tennis Singles entries are due by Noon, February 10th.

Big Ten

Intramural Basketball Big Ten

- 1) Windjammers
- 2) Kilcawley Diseases
- 3) MVR Cards
- 4) Ujama
- 5) Uncle Dom's Squad
- 6) Ohio Players
- 7) Theta Chi
- 8) Poof Agooma Bootz
- 9) Bonzo
- 10) Fishermen



Students can identify Florida easier than Ohio

by Josanna Parenti

Do you know where Ohio is? This question was answered when 250 students enrolled in Geography 502 were asked to identify the contiguous 48 states (states touching each other) by Geography Department Chairman Dr. David T. Stephens. "The most interesting finding," Stephens said, was the fact that "97% of the students identified Florida correctly, while only 96% could identify Ohio correctly."

Approximately 25 percent of the states were identified correctly. The average score was 26 out of 48.

Stephens said he didn't know why the students had done so poorly, since most of the students tested had studied American History at one time or another, most beginning in the fifth grade. After all, he said, 1/4 of the United States is made up of the thirteen colonies.

Stephens thought that the states nearest Ohio would be more readily identified than the

states that are further away. "but that theory didn't hold up," he said.

The states that were identified most frequently were Maine, Oregon, Washington, California, Texas and Florida.

Stephens thought that the size of the state might play a part in the student's knowledge, but test results disproved that theory. The states west of the Mississippi River, which are very large, were not identified as often as others.

The survey did, however, prove somewhat amusing as many students admitted new states into the Union, such as New England, Mexico, Washington D.C., East and West Virginia, and Denver.

Stephens said he conducted the survey to reinforce the students view of geography as being related to states and their capitals, "but in actuality that is only a very minor part of what geography really is."

Students protest tuition hikes

state legislatures and other sources are not providing adequate appropriations.

Professional schools have been hit the hardest and some students feel they have had enough.

At the same time, students at the University of Maryland had their own way of protesting a \$60 tuition increase. When Dr. Samuel Hoover of the University of Maryland's Board of Regents announced the hike, the school newspaper quoted him as saying:

"Now \$60 isn't very much. Anybody ought to be able to go out and earn that. Why they ought to come over and see me, I'll give them a job helping me pull weeds in my lawn."

The students were not moved by what they called Hoover's flippancy and as a result, more than 400 applications were mailed to Hoover for his gardening job. Free ads were run in the paper for several weeks and two plastic bags, gift-wrapped, which held the applications were turned over to Hoover at a meeting on Nov. 18.

Hoover called the protest "completely out of order" and "contrary to the way we operate." Hoover added that the action would not do the students any good, and that the applications should go to the Governor.

Students around the country are responding to tuition increases with a mixture of organized protest, legal action and practical humor.

The issue has become top priority as last year, the median price of attending college rose, on the national level, to \$630 for state residents and \$1,521 for non-residents according to data from 135 four-year and graduate campuses belonging to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

Inflation continues to take most of the blame together with charges by universities that



KCPB Trip
A few seats remain.
YSU vs. AKRON
BASKETBALL GAME
Saturday, Feb. 4
\$3.00/person for game ticket and transportation.

TODAY POGO'S TODAY
RESTAURANT & PUB
CORNER OF ELM & RAYEN
LUNCH SPECIALS
10¢ DRAFT BEER OR POP
with purchase of Hoagie or Sub between 10:30 and 5
FRIDAY:
T.G.I.F. BEER BLAST
Free popcorn Free music
Lowest discount on beer
OPEN DAILY AT 10:30
WEDNESDAY IS LADIES DAY 1/2 PRICE

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TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR SIGN-UP

SORORITY. A Growing Experience.

Rush Parties
Sunday, Feb. 5
3-8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 12
2-9:15 p.m.

Kilcawley Arcade
10-4 p.m.

entertainment

WEEKEND

University happenings		
Starship Disco	Pub	Happy Hour Friday 1-4 p.m.
Black United Students	Kilcawley	Friday Dinner Dance 6:30 p.m.
Basketball-YSU at Akron	bus trip, KCPB, sign-up Kilcawley Staff Offices	Saturday
Ski Trip-Holiday Valley	KCPB	Sunday
"On the Shoulders of Giants"	Planetarium	Friday, 8 p.m.; Sat. 2 p.m.
Austintown Plaza Cinemas	1-Star Wars 2-Oh God 3-The Gauntlet	
Boardman Plaza Theatre	Pete's Dragon	
Eastwood Cinemas	1-The Goodbye Girl 2-Close Encounters	
Liberty Plaza Theatre	1-Semi-Tough	
Lincoln Knolls	Heroes	
Movieworld Cinemas	1-Semi-tough 2-Pete's Dragon 3-The One and Only 4-The Gauntlet	
Newport Theatre	Close Encounters	
Southern Park Cinemas	1-Julia 2-The Goodbye Girl	
Uptown Theatre	The Choirboys	
Wedgewood Cinemas	1-Saturday Night Fever 2-The One and Only	
Plays		
Carousel Dinner Theatre	Ravenna, Ohio	Kiss Me Kate
Youngstown Playhouse		The Cold Wind and the Warm
Night Life		
Ironworks	"Holiday"	W. Federal St.
Orange Room	"Left End"	Sunday
The Grist Mill	"The Brotherhood"	
Rip Room	"You and I"	
Theatrical Show Lounge	"Ramblin' Sunshine"	
The Tomorrow Club	"Menagerie"	Friday
	"Coconut"	Saturday
	WSRD First Anniversary, Pat Travers, "The Rockets"	Sunday

Whispering Anderson comin' to Packard Music Hall

by Carol Geise

So you've been wondering where to take your sweetheart in February. Why not see "Whispering" Bill Anderson and his Po' Boys Band and Bob Luman Feb. 4th at the Packard Music Hall in Warren? They're appearing for two shows at 5 and 9 p.m. as part of the Major Productions All-American Country Music Showcase headed by Karl and Brent Mager.

Bill Anderson is a singer and a songwriter from South Carolina. An MCA Recording artist, Anderson has received 49 BMI awards and was elected to the Country Music Songwriters Hall of Fame. While a disc jockey at a small station in Georgia, he got his start by writing "City Lights" for Ray Price in 1958, a song he also recorded himself later. A Grand Ole Opry star, Anderson has written hundreds of songs for both himself and other country music artists. Lately, Bill has been doing

his duets with the lovely Mary Lou Turner. Together they've done "Sometimes", "That's What Made Me Love You", and "Where Are You Going, Billy Boy?"

Hits attributed to Bill alone are: "Still", "I Love You Drops", "Corner of My Life", "Peanuts and Diamonds", "Liar One, Believers Two" and his latest, "Still the One". His soft voice has made him a favorite with the ladies.

In addition to singing and writing Anderson has appeared on the daytime game shows "Match Game" and "Tattletales" and has co-hosted a pilot game show for ABC, "The Better Sex". He also had his own TV show which ran for five years featuring country music.

Take your sweetheart to this show 'Cause they'll love you for it.

Gives encore performance

Verino enraptures audience

by Roger Harned

Those of you who did not brave the cold Monday night to hear the guitar of Raymond Vernino missed a good recital. Vernino warmed his fingers and the audience with a traditional "Seguriya." He continued with Preludes I and IV of Villa-Lobos. Vernino achieved a nice variety of tone in Prelude I through variation of the strumming technique. Prelude IV commanded the audience's attention through Vernino's use of dynamics and smooth acceleration and rallentando.

The program continued with Gavottes I and II from Bach's "Suit VI for Violoncello." The gavottes are better suited for the cello, although I recall at least one outstanding ornament which could only have been played on a guitar. The beautiful melody of "Recuerdos de la Alhambra" by Tarrega was an apparent

favorite of the audience. The melody of the Albeniz "Granada" was sometimes lost to its accompaniment; but through his use of flowing embellishments, Mr. Vernino provided an enjoyable conclusion to the first half of the program.

The "Sounds of Bells" of Guimaraes opened the second half. The opening high notes and other parts of the melody sounded so distant as to be barely audible. Another gavotte followed. Vernino hurried through the Scarlatti's "Gavotte" to get to the "Suite Castellana" of Torroba. The opening "Fandanguillo" of the suite once again captured the total attention of the audience. The "Arada" was performed with interpretive tenderness. The "Danza" was also good.

Vernino then performed Carlos Montoya's "Tarantas" with great finesse, especially the *cante jondo*, which demonstrat-

ed Vernino's free-flowing technical ability. He closed the program with Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte." The melody of the pavane was lost to its accompaniment in the middle section, but the more appropriate of the closing section rescued the listenability of the piece. The audience requested an encore, and for this Vernino chose a Grenidina. He played the entire concert and encore from memory with few errors.

The guitar has lost some respectability among professional musicians because of its abuse by various, untalented commercial musicians. Guitarists of the caliber of Raymond Vernino restore a great deal of that respectability. We look forward to his next recital at YSU.

NEXT WEEK: Roman Rudnytsky, piano.

Cedar Point to seek Youngstown talent during audition Thursday

A summertime of show business experience awaits more than 100 persons chosen for live entertainment at Cedar Point amusement and theme park in Sandusky, Ohio, from auditions being conducted in this area next week.

"Talent Search '78," a six-state audition tour, will be in the Youngstown area at 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9 at Holiday Inn-North, Interstate 80/State Route 193.

Jack Aldrich, manager of attractions and entertainment at Cedar Point, said, "Because we have 16 shows, more than any other theme park, we can offer the aspiring professional entertainer a wide variety of show business experience."

Part of that experience, he said, includes performing to more than a quarter million persons during the summer, either in one of five park theaters or in one of several choreographed bands of musicians who

perform on park midways.

Marjory Cronenwett, who stages and choreographs the shows, said the performers are mostly college theatre and music majors looking for the first chance to experience the life of a professional entertainer. "We also house the performers right at the park, which gives them the opportunity to work closely with other performers and person their age from all over the country," she added.

Dozens of entertainers who began their careers at Cedar Point are currently in Broadway shows, national tours, dinner theatres and in major symphonies all over the country, she noted.

Since the audition is expected to draw more than 100 persons from this area, Cronenwett gave the following guidelines for auditions:

"Singers and musicians

should have selections prepared which offer a variety of styles and maximum accomplishments. Singers should be prepared to show any dance abilities they have.

"Dancers should keep their selections short and avoid repetitive routines and choreography that requires a large floor space," she said. All audition routines should be kept to two minutes.

In addition, the live entertainment team is looking for specialty acts, magicians, ventriloquists, jugglers, clowns and persons interested in performing as park characters. Auditioners must be at least 18 years old and available to work from early summer through Labor Day, she added.

Interviews for sound, stage and lighting technicians begin at 1 p.m., with performing auditions starting at 2 p.m. Cedar Point opens for its 109th season on May 13, 1978.

Dana Recitals

Recitals for 13 graduate and undergraduate students of the Dana School of Music have been scheduled in the Thursday and Friday recital series for February. All performances will be in the new Bliss recital hall.

February 10: Barry Strums, 7 p.m., trumpet; Anthony Teehan, 7:30 p.m., trumpet; Mark Miller, 8:30 p.m., organ.

February 16: Leigh Gettier 8:30 p.m. senior trombone recital.

February 17: Peggy Kretzer, 7 p.m., piano; Alan Houk, 7:30 p.m., tuba; Steven Taylor, 8 p.m., French horn; Rebecca Tweksbury, 8:30 p.m., oboe; Bradley Bickel, 9 p.m., French horn.

February 23: Thomas Bolha, 8 p.m., graduate oboe recital.

February 24: Barbara Murphy, 7 p.m., flute; Susan Kanos, 4:00 p.m., voice.

No one else can give us what you can.

(Join Us. Please.)



More students to be accepted

NEOUCOM increases enrollment

Plans for expanding the student class size for NEOUCOM were presented to the Board of Trustees at the January 16, 1978 meeting.

Stanley W. Olson, M.D., provost of the College, told the Board that clinical instruction for the charter class of students now in their third year of the combined B.S./M.D. degree program will begin in the Fall of 1978 in the Akron hospitals associated with the College.

Included are Akron City Hospital, Akron General Medical Center, The Children's Hospital Medical Center of Akron, and St. Thomas Hospital.

Approval for progression of the students into the clinical portion of the program will come from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), the accrediting body of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Schools, which awarded provisional

accreditation to the College in June. An interim sit visit by this group is expected March 7-9, 1978, to be followed by a second interim visit in April, 1979. The LCME visit for full accreditation of the school will occur in December, 1980.

Dr. Olson told board members, "We shall request in March, 1978, that the Phase II entering class for September, 1979 be increased to 60 students from the 48 presently enrolled. The LCME may permit us to accept the additional 12 students tentatively; subject to a decision to

be made after the April, 1979, visit.

"At that time the team will be in a position to assess the effectiveness of the ongoing 4th year curriculum in Akron and will visit the facilities in Youngstown to determine the readiness of those hospitals and their medical staffs to accept clinical students in the Fall of 1980." A similar determination with respect to the Canton hospitals will be made looking to the assignment of students for clinical instruction in the Fall of 1982.

Today 12 noon
Meet the Artist

Nelson Stevens

in
Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

Reception and Lecture

Mr. Stevens' works will be
on display in the Gallery thru
Feb. 17 in conjunction with
YSU Black History Month.

Tow-Away Zones

Gale Mills of campus security reports that sometime next week Youngstown City Police will begin putting tow-away signs on Spring Street from Wick Avenue to Bryson Street.

Too many students are blocking the fire lanes, said Mills, so the Youngstown Police feel it is necessary to make this a tow zone.

Anyone now parking in this area is urged to find another spot to park.

Blood drive

(Cont. from page 3)

the strength of the donors. The Student Blood Committee is an outgrowth of Student Government. Koury said the work behind building the YSU Blood Bank had become too big for Student Government to cover, so a special committee was formed to handle the arrangements.

Faculty, staff and administrators also are designated to solicit Blood Bank support from their colleagues.

As part of the YSU Blood Bank, any student, faculty, staff or administrator is eligible to receive free blood if the need arises.

The donor's immediate family is also covered if they should ever need blood.

The Student Blood Committee consists of Tony Koury, chairman; Bill Welsh, volunteer chairman; Bill Padisak, donor chairman; Paula Stable, publicity and Emily Kinsley, nursing chairman.



The fact that The MBA™ calculator was designed for business professionals is a great reason for buying one while you're a student.

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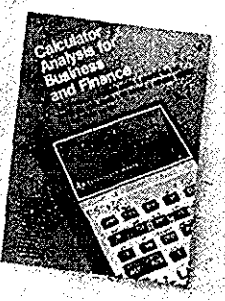
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The MBA comes with an illustrated text, "Calculator Analysis for Business and Finance." This new guide shows

you how simple calculator analysis can be with The MBA calculator. It's 288 pages of understandable, easy-to-follow reading. And it's coupled to more than 100 real-world examples that show you step-by-step how to make calculator analysis work for you as never before.

If you're building a career in business, The MBA business financial calculator can be one of your strongest cornerstones.



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PERSONAL ELECTRONICS

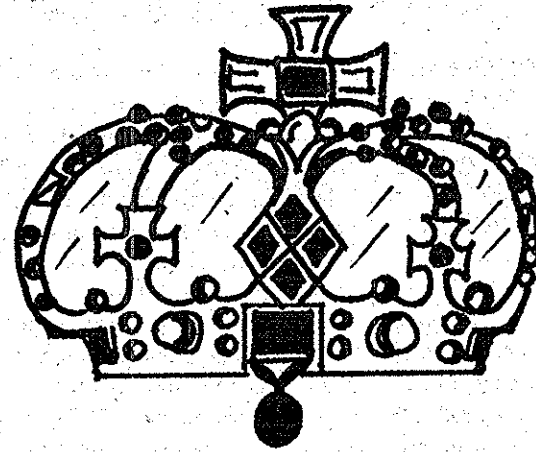
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Join with **BLACK HISTORY MONTH** and celebrate a

Royal Affair



**BLACK UNITED STUDENT'S
2nd Annual Award Dinner Dance
February 3, 1978 at 6:30 p.m.**

featuring
Special Order

**Y.S.U. Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room
open to all YSU students**

Admission \$4.50
tickets sold at candy counter

Semi-formal
co-sponsored by Student Government

THANK YOU . . .

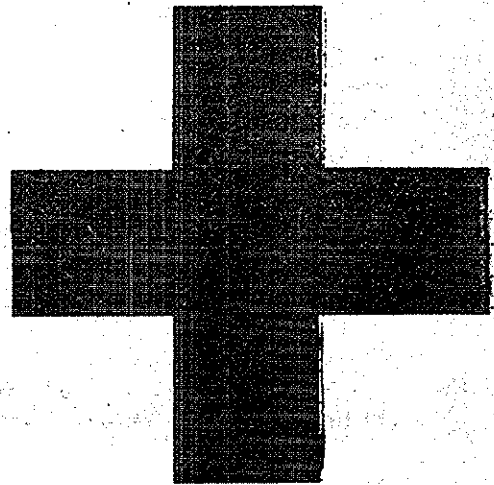
Blood Donors . . . for 240 pints and our best drive yet.

Volunteers . . . whose long hours of work
made this drive possible.

Hardee's . . . for advertising support and refreshments

Poulakos' Bakery . . . for supplying doughnuts
for donors.

Students Government . . . for financial support



The Student Blood Committee:

Tony Koury, Chairman

Bill Padisak

Paula Stabile

Bill Welsh