

Will continue efforts

YSU denied I-AA for now

by Bill Snier

The rejection of YSU and the newly formed Mid-Continent Conference by the NCAA in their bid to be reclassified in Division I-AA has not discouraged the efforts of YSU Athletic Director Paul Amodio to seek the bid.

"We personally anticipated the committee's rejection, and we are now in the process of moving to the second step," stated Amodio. "It is a three-year uphill battle which our Conference has made a firm commitment to achieve."

The conference, which consists of Akron, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Northern Michigan, Northern Iowa and YSU, submitted a collective bid to the reclassification committee with the knowledge that the bid would eventually be rejected.

"It is a long and complicated process moving from Division II to Division I-AA," said Amodio. "We have taken two major steps in that direction and there are two more difficult steps ahead."

The first two major steps involved in the bid for reclassification were to gain approval from the Athletic Council to

submit the original bid on behalf of the University (this permission was granted by a 6-3 vote on April 27 of this year). The second step was to submit the bid to the NCAA Council. By submitting the bid collectively with the other teams in the conference, rejection by the committee was certain because a few teams did not meet the criteria of the Division I-AA status change.

The conference's goal of becoming I-AA thus must now follow a three-step process. First, upon rejection, the Conference must request the committee to pass on to the NCAA Council a recommendation for relief from the rules governing the move. Second, the Council will review the recommendation and place a proposal before the legislative body at the national convention in January of 1979. Third, at the convention, the proposal is brought before the NCAA for a vote. If this cycle seems complicated, two conferences have already gone through it and succeeded in receiving reclassification bids: the Southern Conference and the Yankee Conference. YSU

and the rest of the Conference must convince the Council that present circumstances prevent the league as a group from complying with the reclassification rules.

"We knew it was not going to be easy for us to achieve our objectives, and we also knew it would require three years of concentrated effort to achieve the status of Division I-AA," explained Amodio.

One team in the Conference, the University of Akron, may not be content on waiting for the rest of the conference to re-submit their bid. There has been talk that Akron may apply for reclassification on its own and may also leave the Mid-Continent Conference in favor of submitting bids for membership in the Ohio Valley or Mid-American Conferences.

Amodio stated that YSU would have three years to conform to the Division I criteria and added that a current member of any team who was recruited in Division II would play out his eligibility in Division II.

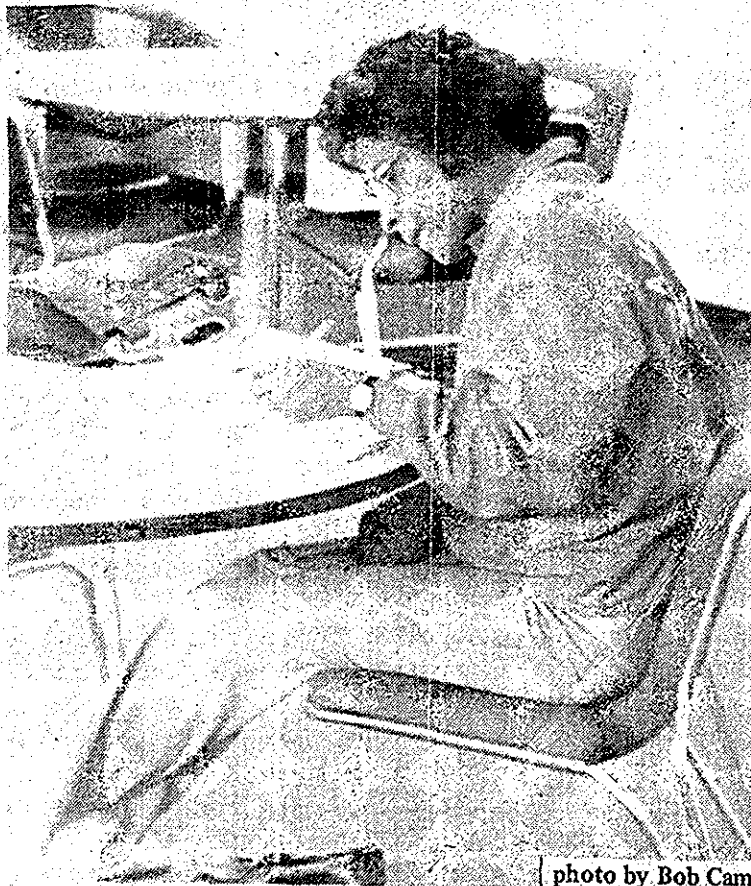


photo by Bob Camp

SUMMER SESSION — Although finals week ended last Saturday, this student is already cracking the books for summer session beginning today.

Variety of events planned for Homecoming Weekend

The 1978 Homecoming Committee has announced that a variety of programs are being considered for next fall's Homecoming Weekend, scheduled for October 18-21.

The Homecoming Committee has been meeting weekly since the end of April and reports that considerable progress has been made in outlining plans for next fall.

Events which have been planned so far by the Committee include a parade from the Federal Plaza to campus, a caravan to the stadium before the game, a disco dance, a formal alumni/collegiate dance, and the crowning of a King and Queen. The Homecoming game will pit Akron against the YSU Penguins at the Austintown-Fitch Stadium at 1:00 pm on Saturday, October 20.

The Homecoming theme will be "Still Crazy After All These Years," a title song from one of Paul Simon's more popular albums. Songs from the album

will be featured during the half-time program and floats in the parade will be decorated to illustrate some of Simon and Garfunkel's songs.

The committee has been loosely structured, enabling its members to contribute many new ideas about potential Homecoming programs. The Committee will meet monthly throughout the summer session, and hopes to have all of the details completed by September.

Members of this year's committee include: Jeff Johnson, chairman; Pam Spon, co-chairman; Carol Amodio, Laurie Buehler, Brad Curl, Angela Curtis, Kris Dobrowski, Rick Eckman, Lisa Grosik, Nancy Hutchison, Gayle Johnson, Mary Jane Klempay, Anthony Linebaugh, Mary Beth Magula, Paula Moss, Theresa Nephew, Jasper Slaughter, Karen Snyder, Rosemary Walton, Kim Zimmerman, Kevin Fahey, Tom Franklin, Tim Miller, Jim Morrison, and Barb Scott. Mark Shanley is advisor.

Abuse causes removal of phones from six Student Organizations

by Stacey Savka

An excessive number of outside calls made from the telephones in the Student Organization Offices in Kilcawley Center has led to the removal of the telephones during finals week of Spring Quarter.

The Centrex System was installed at YSU at the beginning of April. This system allows University offices and departments to be dialed directly without the use of telephone operator intervention.

A charge of nine cents is placed on all calls made to locations outside the University, however. Calls can still be made without charge within the University.

Thomas Kuchinka, internal auditor, said that the decision to remove the phones was not his, but that of Tony Koury, Student Government president and Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs.

"The telephones were installed in the Student Organization Offices with the understanding that the phones would provide service to the student organizations, the

phones would be the responsibility of the student organizations and the cost of usage was understood," said Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs.

But the number of calls made from the phones in the Student Organization Offices were exceptionally high for the months of April and May. This fact has led both Kuchinka and McBriarty to conclude that the phones have been used for purposes other than that relating to University business.

"The abuse of a few has created problems for the majority. But we are not sure whether it may or may not be abuse," stated McBriarty.

"The internal auditor believes the calls to be, for the most part, personal and an abuse of the state money," said Koury.

"Mr. Kuchinka and I were actually in a stalemate. He believes the calls to be personal, I believe that they are not," added Koury.

"Abuse of the phones is in violation of misappropriation of fees and the use of state money

for personal gain," said McBriarty.

As a base of comparison, McBriarty cited the number of calls made from the Student Affairs Offices.

The number of calls in the Student Affairs Offices, where McBriarty is based, range from 1 to 35 calls for the month of April. The number of calls in the Student Organization Offices for the same month range from 104 to 222. "These facts lead to the conclusion that abuse of the phones has occurred," stated McBriarty.

The student organization with the least number of calls (104) is Liberation and Equality Towards Students (LETS).

"LETS probably needs the phones more than any other organization. However, their phones were also removed," stated Koury.

Koury added, "Other student organizations probably do not need phones with community access."

McBriarty added that perhaps students (other than those in-

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Among the exciting events proposed for the 1978 Homecoming Weekend is the crowning of a Homecoming King and Queen. A revival of this defunct tradition is currently being discussed by YSU's Homecoming Committee. Imagine the unparalleled enjoyment that will result as YSU's most prominent, pompous popularity-seekers are permitted to vie for the dubious honor of being proclaimed University potentates.

In light of the fact that students at YSU are not distinguished for being active participants in campus events, why then could it be imagined that our apathetic student body would support or attend such an archaic ceremony?

In addition, universities have, in recent years, tended to discontinue this type of traditional dead-weight. YSU had a yearly coronation at one time in our revered past. But this practice was abolished when a canine was entered and nearly won. However, YSU is now ignoring the passage of time and may even reinstate what was previously deemed meaningless.

Finally, this proposed "royal pagentry" is not only a useless idea; it is an insult to our intelligence. Homecoming Weekend should appeal to the contemporary interests of students in the seventies, who are, though at times trival, somewhat more sophisticated than the students of two decades hence, a time when this type of "entertainment" would be better received. It's ironic that just as YSU has expanded its facilities and is beginning to be able to lay claim to the image of a full-fledged University, there are still some people on campus who wish to cling to the image of "Youngstown State High School Extension."

These people seemed to be enamored with high school memories and nostalgia rather than being interested in making the Homecoming Weekend a legitimate, student participatory event.

'Save Our Valley' opens next week on campus

Beginning next week, members of the University community will be able to open "Save Our Valley" (SOV) accounts at the Dollar Bank campus branch and at the YSU Credit Union.

The two financial institutions are joining several major credit unions and all of the community's banks in an effort to respond to the closing of the Campbell Works of Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Bringing SOV accounts to campus is one facet of a week-long program by the Cooperative Christian Ministry to involve the University in the Save Our Valley movement. Other plans for the week include slide presentations Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21 and 22, in Room 204, Kilcawley. The half-hour presentations will run between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The concept of SOV accounts originated with the Ecumenical Coalition of the Mahoning Valley. The Coalition, composed of 212 clergy from various religious groups, proposed the accounts as a way for citizens to express their support for restoration to the community of the 5000 jobs lost when Sheet and Tube closed.

Money deposited in an SOV

account remains entirely in control of the depositor, and the account's interest is credited to the depositor. If the Coalition succeeds in its efforts to develop a community/worker controlled company on the site of the Campbell Works, SOV account holders will have the opportunity to convert their savings into investments in the company. At last review, two weeks ago, \$2.3 million had been deposited in SOV accounts by 2569 investors.

According to the National Center for Economic Alternatives, which has been studying the feasibility of reopening the Campbell Works under community/employee ownership, productivity increases could be expected under the new ownership.

The center reports that in other parts of the country estimates of productivity increases range to 20 per cent and above as a result of increased participation of employees in ownership and design of their own jobs. However, the center's estimate for the Campbell Works is a more conservative increase of two per cent the first three years.

Phones

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Involved with the student organizations) had taken advantage of the phones when the offices were left vacant and unlocked.

"I would imagine that there will be guidelines set up to limit and restrict usage of the phones," said Kuchinka.

"We're going to come up with some reasonable guidelines so that we will know that the phones will not be abused and yet the organizations will still have access to the phones," said Koury.

Kuchinka said that other offices will be checked at some point in time.

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American Cancer Society

29 new members installed in Order of the Engineer

William Rayen School of Engineering has installed 29 new members into the Order of the Engineer at ceremonies held on the YSU campus Wednesday, May 31.

The Order of the Engineer, according to Dr. George E. Sutton, dean of the YSU Engineering School, is more than an engineering organization. "It's a movement to bring unity among professional engineers and to bolster our profession's ethics."

Until a few years ago, engineers in this country had no identification other than their completed projects. Now, they have an appropriate symbol, a simple stainless steel ring worn on the little finger of the working hand.

The Order of the Engineer became active in the United States in 1970. According to figures provided by the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, about 3,500 engineers in Ohio belong to the Order.

YSU inductees include 15 members of the University faculty. They are: Dr. Frank A. D'Isa, chairman, mechanical Engineering; Dr. Prakash Damshala, mechanical engineering; John

Petrek, mechanical engineering; Dr. Matthew Siman, chairman, electrical engineering; Robert J. Sorokach, chairman, industrial engineering; Dr. Tadeusz K. Slaweck, chairman, chemical engineering; Prof. Samuel J. Skarote, electrical engineering; Dr. Frank J. Tarantini, mechanical engineering; Gary P. Maul, industrial engineering; Dr. Leslie Szirmay, chemical engineering; Dr. Irfan Khan, civil engineering; Dr. Richard W. Jones, chemical engineering; Dr. Henry Sendaula, electrical engineering; Raymond E. Kramer, electrical engineering and Dr. Shaffiq Ahmed, chemical engineering.

Also inducted into the Order of the Engineer were 14 YSU students: Frank Bartolic, Steve Duca, Charles Tomazin, Jeff Taft, Paula Jagatick, Patricia Harvey, Robert Linsley, Dominic Dannessa, David Bailey, Bonnie Oblinger, Ed Bumick, James Varner, Marge Martinko, and Richard Claude Peoples.

Assisting Dean Sutton in the presentation of rings and certificates were: Floyd Shick, Manager of Facilities, General Electric Co., Niles; Dr. Jack Bakos, civil engineering; Dr. John Kearns, industrial engineering and John Ritter, civil engineering.

Summer hours

Students looking for something to do on campus this summer will find it in Kilcawley Center, Beeghly's pool or handball and squash courts, or in Spotlight Theater's midsummer production. Spotlight Theater's production of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* will be performed July 14, 15, 21 and 22.

The natatorium in Beeghly will be open for the use of current students, faculty and staff as well as the families of faculty, staff and married students upon the presentation of a valid YSU I.D. card and payment of a \$3.00 lock-and-towel fee. Hours until August 24 are Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

The handball and squash courts will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the exception of the following class times:

- June 15 -- July 20:
Monday and Wednesday: 8 a.m. -- 12 noon
Tuesday and Thursday: 8 a.m. -- 10 a.m.
- July 21 -- August 24:
Tuesday and Thursday: 10 a.m. -- 12 noon

Through September 8, 1978, Kilcawley Center will be open the following hours:

- Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Sunday: Closed
- Exceptions:
- June 17, 1978: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- July 4, 1978: Closed
- August 26, 1978: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- September 4, 1978: Closed
- Snack Bar (Hardee's): 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
- Creamery: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Wicker Basket: 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Dollar Bank: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- Candy Desk: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Duplication Services: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Pub: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Crafts Center: 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
- Recreation Room: 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Music Listening: Closed
- Brief-Eater: Closed

Campus Shorts

Dramatics Fraternity

The Eta Phi Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity, initiated six new theatre majors into its membership during its annual Awards Banquet at YSU. Those initiated include Leslie Brown, Jini Finkenhof, Lawrence Kale, Sara-Jane Pesick, Timothy Stotler, and Christina Webb. Following initiation ceremonies, the following students were elected as next year's officers: Leslie Brown, president; Christina Webb, secretary; and Lawrence Kale, treasurer.

Blues Music

Good Mornin' Blues, a one-hour special on Mississippi blues music, will be presented at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20, over Channels 45 and 49. The documentary follows the blues from its earliest origins around the turn of the century until World War II. B.B. King, the narrator of the program, says that "The real blues weren't written, they were lived. The blues is a feelin', too..."

Michener Show

James Michener revisits the sun-drenched South Pacific he knows so well at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20 over channels 45 and 49 in "The South Pacific: End of Eden?" The acclaimed author returns to the area which spawned three novels—the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Tales of the South Pacific*, *Return to Paradise* and *Hawaii*, and takes a "last glimpse at a diverse and unique corner of the planet before it plunges headlong and irretrievably into the mainstream of our modern world."

Summer Tryouts

Spotlight Theatre is announcing tryouts for its summer show, Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, June 19 and 20 in the main auditorium of Bliss Hall. *Blithe Spirit*, a delightful madcap comedy, centers around a husband Charles, and his present wife, Ruth, who entertain a medium, Madame Arcati, who performs a seance which is climaxed by the appearance of the spirit of Charles' first wife, Elvira. In addition to these parts there also are available the parts of Dr. and Mrs. Bradman friends to Charles and Ruth and Edith, the maid.

Critical Care Nurses

The Northeastern Ohio Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses will hold its June meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 26 at the St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing. The speaker for the event will be Dr. Chander Kohli, neurosurgeon, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, whose topic will be "Transphenoidal Hypophysectomy." There will be a \$1 charge for all non-members of the chapter who wish to attend the meeting.

Senior Recital

Richard Barber will present his senior cornet recital at 4 p.m. on Friday, June 23 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

Management Film Festival

The 1978 Management Film Festival will be presented by continuing education from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 29. The Festival will include two concurrent showings of more than 20 training and motivational films which may be used in work settings or organization, along with an accompanying training program. Most of these films are new releases from major nationally-known producers.

The registration fee of \$25 includes film previews, lunch, morning and afternoon breaks and an evaluation/commentary set on which to make notes on each film. For further information, contact the department of continuing education, 742-3358.

Graduate Field Experience

The School of Education is offering a graduate course in elementary science field experience from June 15 to 28. The education course is a three or four quarter hour graduate field workshop designed to strengthen the competencies of elementary teachers in the teaching of elementary school science. The workshop will be entirely field-oriented, including trips to Mill Creek Park, Beaver Creek State Park, the YSU Planetarium and the Mahoning County Soil and Water Conservation District. Participants will be expected to furnish transportation, sack lunches, be attired for actual field work, and be able to devote the time from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day to the workshop. The class will be limited to 20 participants.

Outstanding athletes

Pros draft Dravecky, Covington

In a span of just 48 hours late last week, two outstanding YSU athletes were drafted by professional sports teams.

Late Wednesday evening, Dave Dravecky - a hard-throwing southpaw, was drafted in the 21st round of baseball's secondary draft by the National League's Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jeff Covington, a three-time All-American basketball star, was chosen in the fourth round of the National Basketball Association (NBA) draft Friday by the New Orleans Jazz.

A four-year starter and letterman for Coach Dom Rosselli, Dravecky enjoyed a brilliant career for the Penguins. He compiled an overall 21-7 record, struck out 251 in 194 and one third innings, and fashioned a sparkling career ERA of 1.85.

"It's by far the greatest thing that has ever happened to me," said Dravecky. "It's a fantastic feeling. Now that I have this opportunity, I'm going to have to work hard to meet the challenge."

Dravecky wasted little time in beginning a trek he hopes will lead to the major leagues. Saturday morning, he departed for South Carolina, where he'll play for the Pirates' Charleston Class A team in the Carolinas Coast League.

Less than 48 hours after hearing of Dravecky's good news, Covington learned that he was drafted by the NBA's New Orleans Jazz. Covington, who will be represented by Steve Hill and Associates of Minneapolis, Minn., will report to the Jazz's rookie camp on June 26-28.

The four years he played at YSU, the Penguins posted a 74-24 overall record. Covington

set the school's career record with 2,424 points and finished with 1,381 career rebounds. He was named to most All-America teams, played in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic last April in Las Vegas, and was named the College Player of the Year in the nation by *Basketball Weekly*. "It's a great honor," said Covington. "It's another challenge that I hope I can meet."

Y Club names officers

YSU's newly-formed Y Club, an on-campus organization of lettermen, elected officers for the 1978-79 school year at its recent organizational meeting.

Named president was Jim Ferranti, a junior football player from Boardman, while senior griddier Ralph Orsini from Steubenville was named vice-president.

Junior Ronie Prince from Canfield, a member of YSU's state softball championship team, was elected secretary. Chosen the group's treasurer was sophomore Ken Moser, a wrestler from Austintown.

The Y Club is a service, social and fraternal organization com-

posed of present YSU athletes, regardless of the sport or year in which they lettered in a varsity sport. The group was organized to help and assist the University's intercollegiate athletic program.

Anyone interested in further information about the Y Club, can contact either Pauline Noe, assistant athletic director at 742-3480, or head football coach Bill Narduzzi at 742-3483.

A branch of the Y Club, composed only of alumni athletes who lettered at YSU, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, June 27, at 7 p.m. at Paul Morris Sporting Goods, 3600 Market Street.

Spotlight gives Dowling awards to recognize theatre achievements

Spotlight Theatre presented its fifth annual Eddie Dowling Awards in Theatre at special ceremonies held in Mill Creek Park's Pioneer Pavilion.

These awards, named in honor of the late Broadway producer-actor-director Eddie Dowling, are sponsored by YSU's Eta Phi Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatics fraternity to recognize achievement in theatre performance and technical work.

Bronwyn Thomas, junior voice major in the Dana School of Music, was selected Best Actress for her memorable and versatile performance as Ruth Sherwood in YSU's first musical, *Wonderful Town*.

Best Actor award was presented to Gary Solomonson, a graduate student from Struthers, for his unassuming yet hard-driving portrayal of Henry Drummond, the defense attorney in Lawrence and Lee's *Inherit the Wind*. This show was the dedicatory production in the new Ford Auditorium in Bliss Hall.

As the housekeeper whose blind dedication to her priest led her to murder, Marilyn Thomas, senior English major,

was selected as Best Supporting Actress for her portrayal of Mrs. Shandig in Milan Stitts' *The Runner Stumbles*.

Another senior English major, Joseph Pazillo, was recipient of Best Supporting Actor award for his rib-tickling personation of the parasitical Joxer Dailey in Sean O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock*. This was a production which was held in conjunction with the Second Sean O'Casey Festival attended by O'Casey fans from both sides of the Atlantic.

Alexandra Vansuch, who has received two previous Eddie Dowling Awards as Best Actress, was this year's winner as the Best Technician for a single show. Vansuch was the key grip who masterminded scenery and set prop changes for *Wonderful Town*. For Best Technical work for an entire season, Leslie Brown, freshman theatre major, was selected for her varied season with Spotlight Theatre. She portrayed the role of Mrs. McClain in *Inherit the Wind*; served as key grip in *The Runner Stumbles*; co-headed props for *Juno and the Paycock*; and served as an assistant to the director and stage manager of

Wonderful Town

The special Peggy Ennis Memorial Award, which was established three years ago to honor outstanding achievement by a freshman theatre major, was presented this year to Christina Webb. Webb has performed in and has worked on various technical crews for each of this season's productions.

Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, YSU's director of theatre, served as master of ceremonies, while previous Eddie Dowling Award winners presented awards to this year's winners.

Special entertainment included slide presentations of all of this season's productions and a senior acting recital by Denise Tkach, who presented cuttings by William Shakespeare, Eugene O'Neill and G.B. Shaw.

Award recipients were selected by a committee composed of Mr. Frank Castronovo, Spotlight Theatre's designer and technical director; Mrs. Anita Castronovo, former theatre costumer; Miss Debra Rae Coots, a former Eddie Dowling Award winner and presently a sales representative for WYTV; Sister Elizabeth Staudt, biology, and Hulsopple.

Herbal sanctuary on campus

Ward Beecher houses paradise

by JoAnn Nader

Enter a rather non-descript four-story building; a science education hall filled with classrooms and labs crowded with microscopes and other science equipment. The sun slips silently through the clouds on this subtle spring day. An elevator rides to the roof and opens. Step off the elevator to be welcomed by the fresh, crisp earthy aroma clinging to the moist air.

Enter a tropical paradise, an herbal sanctuary, a legion of leaves and stems. High atop YSU's Ward Beecher Science Hall rests a greenhouse occupied only by nature's samples.

Far from the daily pressures of campus life below, the greenhouse inhabitants emit a relaxed complacency. One can nearly feel growth occurring in the midst of a healthy humidity that envelopes the fanning ferns, the just-misted seedlings and tropical greens.

The greenhouse has rested on the roof ever since the building was built in 1967. It boasts the largest collection of ferns in Ohio, with close to 180 different species from around the world, according to Dr. Carl F. Chuey, biology, initiator of the collection. The Massachusetts fern, stag horn fern, and the Japanese holly fern are a few species sheltered by the greenhouse. However, outdoor experiments are currently being conducted in East Liverpool, to find if the imported Japanese holly fern can withstand Ohio's chilling winters. If so, area gardens could sport a new and unusual fern lasting from season to season.

Ferns are grown from spores which fall from spore cases that usually rest on the back side of the fern. Ferns can take anywhere from 10 weeks to seven years or more to germinate, depending on the species, says Chuey. To raise foreign ferns or those not native to this region, the greenhouse purchases spores from the American and British Fern Societies. Some ferns that have an especially long germination, as the stag horn fern, are bought as young plants.

Besides housing the fern collection, the YSU greenhouse serves students and faculty members experimenting in such areas as photosynthesis, hybridization and nutrients. It also allows botany, biology and forestry students to examine foreign plants and trees that they otherwise would not be able to see. Also, local garden clubs take tours through the greenhouse by appointment.

Although the rooftop greenhouse seems very idyllic, it is not without its problems. Winter winds cause swift temperature reductions. This past winter, the



photo by C.J. Meimick

NATURE'S SANCTUARY - In the midst of these ferns, the just-misted seedlings, and the potted palms, Carl F. Chuey examines one of 180 different species of ferns in the YSU greenhouse. Located on the roof of Ward Beecher Science Hall, the greenhouse serves students and faculty members in experimentation, as well as shelters the largest living fern collection in Ohio.

temperature dropped to 32 degrees, said Chuey. However, no real damage was evident to the plants. "The greenhouse does work in the winter; that's the advantage of it. Everything will grow, but then this winter, particularly with the energy crisis, we had a lot of problems with heat escaping," explained Chuey.

Water leaking to offices and classrooms below the greenhouse and transporting soil and plants up the elevator are other problems confronting this rooftop plant shelter.

"Probably, the thing that would benefit us most would be a second greenhouse down on campus somewhere—one that we could use for display," suggested Chuey. Many universities have display greenhouses used for touring, in addition to a second greenhouse used only for experimentation under controlled conditions. This situation at YSU would be ideal, Chuey believes.

Hopefully, YSU will have a second greenhouse in the near future, located on the ground in the midst of the "civilized" world of concrete and pre-occupied students. But it's doubtful that the grounded greenhouse will attain the same detached serenity of this green haven high atop Ward Beecher Science Hall.

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