

## Few changes follow recent Bakke case

The Bakke case will not affect admissions into the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM), said William Livosky, director of admissions.

On June 28 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that reverse discrimination was used against a white applicant, Alan Bakke, to keep him from entering a California medical school. However, the Supreme Court said that the minority status of a student could be taken into consideration when medical schools are accepting students.

Dr. Lawrence Looby, YSU's liaison officer for NEOUCOM, said most of the students are selected for the program on the basis of their high school grades and their ACT and SAT scores. Looby agreed that students' backgrounds are taken into consideration when the medical school is accepting students.

Livosky said no goals or quotas in the NEOUCOM program are based solely on race. "Most students in the medical program have a 3.8 or above grade point in high school or score high on their ACT or SAT," said Livosky.

Livosky, when asked what would happen if a white student and a black student with equal qualifications should apply to the

program, answered, "I can't say. There are many factors that have to be considered."

This is the fourth year for NEOUCOM, and this year 196 students applied at YSU for 16 spots. Applications go to a subcommittee which looks at academic data, sex, race and background. From this information 80 students are selected for interviews. During the interview, the student is asked questions about leadership, what he thinks about medicine and current events. He is also asked a complex and controversial question to see how he can handle a situation under stress and how he can defend himself.

The interview, Livosky explained, is designed to present not just the academic side of the student, but the student's personality. Livosky said the program seeks well-rounded students. "Maybe a student is academically talented but lacks the knowledge of the real world," Livosky said.

During the four years of the program, 40 males and 20 females have been accepted. Two students are black.

Livosky recently traveled to a seminar in Chicago to discuss the Bakke case with representatives from area universities. One

(Cont. on page 4)

## Central's president slated to speak at commencement

Dr. Lionel Newsom, president of Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, will address 620 graduating students and their families at summer commencement 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 in Beeghly Center.

The topic of Newsom's speech



Dr. Lionel Newsom

will be "Your Assignment for Tomorrow."

A native of Wichita Falls, Texas, Newsom spent most of his youth in St. Louis, Missouri. He earned his bachelor's degree from Lincoln University, graduating with cum laude honors. He received his Ph.D. in sociology and anthropology from Washington University in St. Louis.

Newsom's professional career in education has spanned nearly 25 years. He has been an instructor and professor of history and sociology in Missouri, Louisiana, Georgia and Iowa. He served as president of Barber-Scotia College and Johnson C. Smith University, both in North Carolina. He joined Central State in 1972.

Newsom has served in numerous state and national organizations; the National Defense Executive Reserve, Commission to Improve Education in Georgia, the United Negro College Fund Executive Committee and the Ohio College Association, of which he was president.



NEW ENTRANCE - - - This snazzy new awning marks the Spring Street entrance to The Wicker Basket restaurant located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

## Spirituality conference planned

# Leading theologians to speak

Two YSU professors of philosophy and religious studies, Dr. Thomas Shipka and Dr. Martin Greenman, are included on a roster of nationally prominent philosophers and theologians for participation in a conference this fall on the subject of spirituality.

The conference, entitled "Our Changing Spiritualities," will consist of a series of community programs in Canton and Youngstown. The series, co-sponsored by YSU's Newman Center, is being financed by a \$15,000 grant to the Youngstown Diocese of Adult Education from the Ohio Program in the Humanities.

Beginning in October the program will include six sessions which will examine traditional Western spirituality and its impact on American culture, public policy decisions, and the judicial process. Youngstown programs will be held Sunday evenings, Canton programs on Monday evenings.

The Rev. Joseph Witmer, chaplain at the Newman Center and project director, said that the OPH grant will be matched with over \$21,000 in cost-sharing money for a program that will focus on the major branches of the Judeo-Christian tradition.

"Initially," said Father Witmer, "the program will shed light on changing spiritualities by analyzing the American cultural context into which traditional Western spirituality has been transplanted. The major branches we will look at are Jewish, Orthodox, Roman Catholic, and Protestant. Each will be discussed historically at one of the sessions. Each discussion will conclude

with the challenges each tradition feels today in the changing spiritual landscape of America. At the final session these challenges will be defined and followed by responses," said Father Witmer.

Scheduled guest speakers include Dr. Sidney Ahlstrom, professor of American studies at Yale University; Dr. Eugene Borowitz, professor of education and Jewish religious thought, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, New York City; the Rev. Lev Puhalo, editor of *Synaxis*, SS. Cyril and Methodius Society; and Dr. Matthew Fox, professor of spiritual theology and director of the Institute of Crea-

tion-Centered Spirituality, Mundelein College, Chicago.

Other speakers will be Dr. Mark Talbot, director of Yoke-fellow Academy and Dr. Morton Kelsey, professor in graduate studies in education, Notre Dame University.

Program dates and locations will be announced.

In addition to the Newman Center, project co-sponsors are the Mahoning Valley Association of Churches and the Council of Churches of Central Stark County.

The Ohio Program in the Humanities is a state-based agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## Steel families to get aid

Financial aid towards the instructional fees of former employees of Youngstown Sheet and Tube and their dependents will be offered again this fall by YSU.

Awards of up to \$225 (\$75 per quarter for fall, winter and spring) will be made on a first-come basis to qualified students.

Aided by a substantial grant from the Youngstown Education Foundation (YEF), the University will grant awards as long as

funds are available to students in good academic standing who are not already receiving other YEF awards and who are not now getting other financial assistance equal to or in excess of normal fees plus a books and supplies allowance.

Application deadline for fall quarter is Sept. 5. Application information can be obtained from the financial aids office, 742-3505.

On The Inside

Special Money Issue

# MONEY MONEY MONEY

## Special Issue

### On Being Broke

Now that summer school is coming to a close and your pockets are practically empty, you're probably wondering how you're going to eat, drink, and be merry (not to mention live) till fall quarter. Here are some cheap alternatives that can keep you busy till fall quarter.

Special Issue Editors  
Liz Lane and  
Stacey Savka

*Inexpensive and fun*

## Camping considered ideal vacation

Now that the summer session is nearly completed, many students would like to squeeze in a vacation before fall quarter begins. However, some students used all their financial resources on a vacation in Florida during spring break and now would like to take an inexpensive vacation with their friends. Camping and housesitting are examples of this kind of inexpensive and enjoyable vacation.

There are many campsites in this area which are attractive. One area campground is Pymatuning State Park. The park is located in Andover, Ohio where boating and fishing are common forms of recreation. However, no water skiing is permitted on the lake. Other types of recreation in the campground area are swimming, horseback riding and go-cart riding. Biking is also popular in the camping area.

The price of a site is \$5 per night, however the cost depends on whether electricity is desired since some campsites do not have electric hook ups. Water and rest areas are located throughout the campgrounds.

Another campground located in the New York area is Lake Chautauqua. Situated in western New York, the lake is popular for boating and camping is available along with cottages and condominiums. The price of a condominium is approximately \$300 a week. Of course this does not include meals.

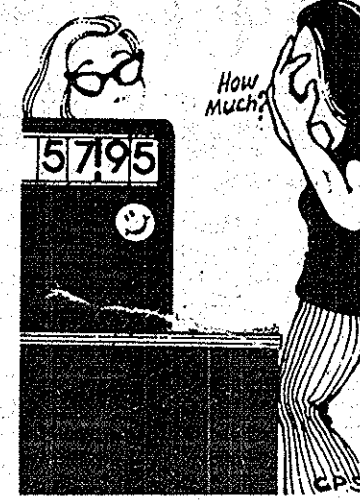
Housesitting in another area of the country can be a great way to have a vacation. The idea is free room and board for the visitor while the owner of the home knows that the house is being protected.

Of course the homeowner

should use discretion in picking the visitor. Sometimes the homeowner would like some background on the visitor before selecting them.

This type of vacation happens all over the country but mainly in the shore area. Quite often people will put ads in the newspaper for a house guest. The visitor can also submit ads in area papers saying when he wants to house sit.

Most homeowners will have the visitor take care of the animals and some light housework. The homeowner can either have food for the visitor or not, depending on the deal made between home-



owner and visitor. The homeowner could write down some interesting places to visit in the area and directions on how to get there for the visitor.

Both camping and housesitting can be just the way to spend a cheap summer vacation.

**The Jambar Staff**  
Editor-in-Chief:  
Naton Leslie  
Layout Editors:  
Liz Lane  
Ed Shanks  
News Editor:  
John Kearns  
Photo Editor:  
Bob Camp  
Sports Editor:  
Bill Snier  
News Staff:  
Greg Garramone  
Stacey Savka  
Kim Becker  
LuWayne Tompkins  
Carol Hayward  
Mary Jane Dixon  
Composers:  
Carol Pechalk  
Rosemary Tyrrell  
Darkroom Technician:  
Bob Camp  
Photographers:  
Bob Camp  
Debbie Pallante  
Advertising Staff:  
Rocco Pochiro  
Secretary:  
Millie McDonough  
Advisor:  
Dr. J. Mason  
The Jambar is published on Thursdays during summer quarter by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publication Committee. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the staff, the student body, or the YSU administration. Advertising rates on request at the Jambar office. Subscription rates: \$8 for three quarters, \$9 for year.  
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, and must include the contributor's phone number.

## Vegetarian diet provides alternative by reducing taste for meat products

by Stacey Savka

Everyone has at one time or another tasted soggy, overcooked vegetables that have not only lost most of their flavor but have also lost much of their nutritional value.

Because of the experience of eating tasteless vegetables, many people frown at the total vegetarian diet.

"The vegetarian diet (like the four basic food group diet) aims for completion of the eight essential amino acids," said Willie B. Frost, director of the Vivarian Restaurant, located on Wick Ave. just north of campus.

Vitamin B12 is the most difficult amino acid to obtain from vegetables, for most vegetables do not contain it. However,

can be obtained from kelp, fermented soy products or B12 supplements.

Most people change gradually to the vegetarian diet. First they will most likely eliminate pork, then gradually lose their taste for other types of meat and animal products, commented Frost.

According to Frost, there are three different types of vegetarians. The strict vegetarian eats absolutely no meats or animal products. The lacto-vegetarian eats milk and eggs. The fruito-vegetarian eats no vegetables or meat products and eats only fruits, nuts and seeds.

Some people become vegetarians because of health, religious or moral reasons. Others value the

(Cont. on Page 4)

## Movie-going offers relief from heat without emptying your pocketbook

by Liz Lane

Now that the dog days are upon us and keeping cool is your sole occupation, going to an air conditioned theatre may be just the way to spend a hot summer evening.

Area theatres offer recent films at low prices. One theatre, The State in Salem is showing "The End" for a \$1.25 admission price.

How can theatres show movies so cheap? Barb Meiter, owner of the State said a film company can not tell you what to charge, but they will charge for the film in percent. For

example, a film company notifies a theatre that a film will be released on a certain date. The owners figure how much to charge to make a profit and sends in the bid. The theatre with the highest bid gets the film. The film company will take between 25 to 75 percent of the cut for showing the film.

"Our bids are usually lower than other theatres therefore we get the film on the second run," said Meiter. "However, when one of the other cinemas,

(Cont. on Page 4)

## 6 YSU students involved in Salem Theatre musical

Since the end of June, a group of talented actors, singers, and musicians have been working hard in the upstairs of Salem's J.C. Penney feverishly putting together a summer musical. Now the time has come for the show to begin. *Jesus Christ Superstar* will be performed by the Salem Community Theatre at 8:00 p.m., Aug. 18, 19, 25, and 26, in the Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.00 and are sold at Ticketron.

Six YSU students are performing in the 40 member cast which is under the direction of Catherine Verhoff. Music di-

rector Greg Smith and chorus member Seve Bancik, are from YSU along with four Dana students which are in the orchestra.

Jesus is portrayed by Chuck Beilhart and Pilate is portrayed by Tim Smith. Assistant director is Judith Waugh and producer is Dan Callisto.

Approximately 1500 watts of power will be used to amplify singing of Jesus and his followers. Wilderland Studio will provide the sound system.

This will be the last play of the season for Salem Community Theatre until it reopens in October.



JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR - - - Jesus and chorus sings on Palm Sunday. The play will be performed by Salem Community Theatre on Aug. 18, 19, 25 and 26.



# ... THE SAGA OF BEING BROKE

## WORK = SAVINGS ON FOOD

by Stacey Savka

Have you ever eaten banana chips, spinach noodles, rice sticks or wheat berries?

If you have, you are probably already shopping at the Good Karma Food Co-op (GKFC) and you are an avid eater of natural foods.

At the GKFC, which is located at 62 Pyatt St., Youngstown, you can find many items that can not be found elsewhere, said Rose Sayre, GKFC manager.

Foods available at the co-op include fresh fruits and vegetables, grains and flours, beans and nuts, bread and macaroni, and yogurt and cheese.

All shoppers at the GKFC must be members. There are no restrictions on who can join the co-op; however, there is a one dollar membership fee charged every six months.

GKFC members are expected to become involved with the co-op by spending three hours each month helping to package the produce and the other items carried by the co-op, as well as performing other duties. This requirement is not expected of senior citizens or handicapped persons.

"The co-op eliminates fancy packaging and allows members to purchase foods that are nutritionally sound and sensibly priced," stated Sayre.

The purpose of the co-op is to get people to think about what they are doing and become involved with GKFC, added Sayre.

"Members value the service of the co-op for three reasons - price, quality and variety," said Sayre.

According to Sayre, the price of fresh produce averages 20

per cent lower than the price in grocery stores. Dry food products are 15 per cent lower, and spices can be purchased at a 25-30 per cent savings.

Sayre claims that the produce and grocery items are of the finest and highest quality. They are selected on the docks in Cleveland every Tuesday night. These items are then available at the co-op on Thursday mornings, said Sayre.

The variety of foods is unusual and members shop for everything except non-food products. "We don't carry a lot of non-food products, except we do carry some soaps," said Sayre.

"We strive for purity and affordability and offer alternative ways of eating for those that are looking for a way to go back to a more natural way of eating," continued Sayre.

Members shop at the co-op for reasons other than to just save money. Some shop for the odd and unusual products. Others shop because of the informal and relaxed atmosphere. Still others, shop only for the fresh produce, added Sayre.

"Some people who shop at the co-op have food allergies or other medical reasons," said Sayre.

You can forget about fancy linoleum floors, elaborate displays and costly promotional advertising found in large supermarkets. The GKFC is far from fancy, but the concrete floors and walls are as clean as those in any supermarket. The shelves and refrigerators at the co-op were purchased with funds provided by the government.

"It's affordable for a lot of people who couldn't otherwise purchase luxury foods like nuts," stated Sayre.

The co-op also has juices and breads that do not contain preservatives and flours such as rye, soy, buckwheat, wheat, corn and rice. By carrying these products, GKFC provides its members with natural foods, said Sayre.

"Going back to eating real food is a step by step process," added Sayre. There is no limit on the quantity that can be purchased at the co-op. Members can buy as little as one peach or as much as 25 pounds of macaroni. "This is convenient for the senior citizen or anyone else who is only cooking for one," stated Sayre.

The GKFC currently serves 1000 members, who exchange information about the various types of products at the co-op. However, the co-op plans, someday to have literature that will answer any question about a particular product that a member may have.

The co-op currently employs 13 persons, 12 provided by CETA and one sponsored by the Community Service Organization. The co-op is governed by a seven-member Board of Directors, whose chairperson is Marilyn Lucas.

According to Sayre, one of the goals of the co-op is to provide its members with one-stop shopping. The co-op plans to print a handbook of natural foods carried and to have posters and radio spots to explain its operations.

"The co-op also plans to expand inventory; however, capital is a problem," said Sayre.

The co-op is open four days a week, Saturday and Monday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

## Money Round-up

What do you do when you want to do something and you're broke? Here are the responses from a number of YSU students who were asked that question.

Samuel Sims: "I try to borrow some money."

Katie Devine: "I camp and bike ride."

Diano Bissel: "I jog."

Anthony Dibacco: "I cry."

Elba Navarro: "I read a book."

Lisa Biviano: "I borrow money - usually from my family."

Greg Garramone: "I go around scraping up pennies and usually end up with enough to do what I want."

Bill Hanlon: "I always have that problem, but there's a park behind me and I go and wade in the stream."

Nick McAndrews: "I bike ride."

Mozell Dawson: "I don't do anything."

Santonia McCoy: "I write a check."

Ron Perry: "I don't do nothing - I guess."

Barbara Turek: "I usually ask my daughter because she has her own income."

Stephen Kiraly: "That's a good question. I either stay home and watch TV or go to the park."

Kate Neel: "Usually I play tennis."

Jeff Markey: "Raquetball."

Lou Wilson: "I do something that doesn't take money."

Sam Papacostas: "I usually don't do it."

Marilyn Johnston: "I usually go somewhere that doesn't cost money."

Stephanie Debos: "I just take a walk, ride a bike, listen to

records or build something with my hands."

John Kiefer: "Find some money."

Dave Guy: "Either I don't do it or I get the money somewhere."

Audrey Cook: "I ride a bike or play tennis."

Betty Gance: "I'm usually not broke."

Anonymous train robber: "I usually rob trains."

Michele: "Watch TV."

Tom: "I usually try to find out how to get some money so that I can do whatever I want to do."

Linda: "I play tennis."

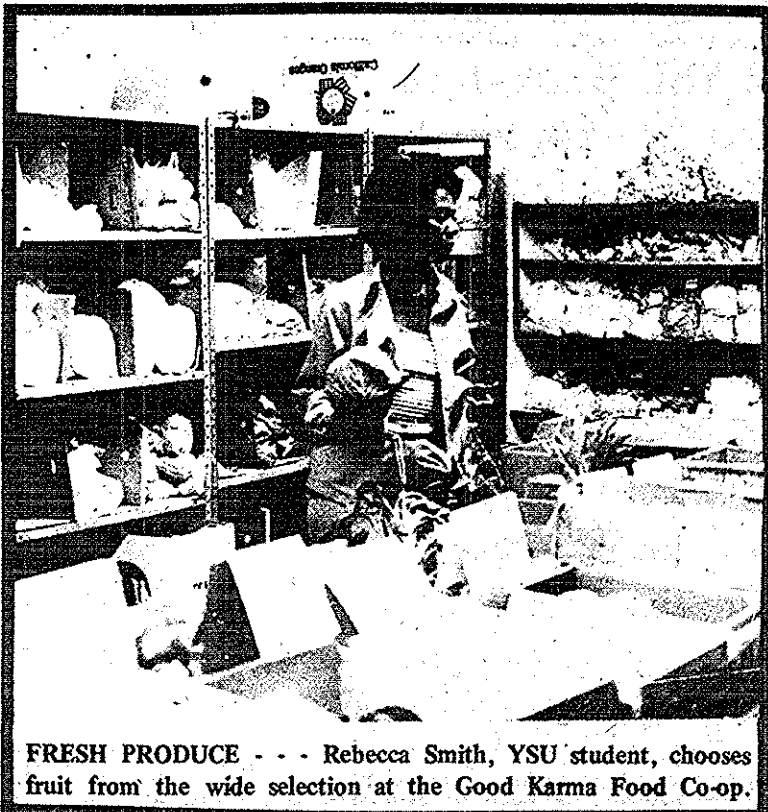
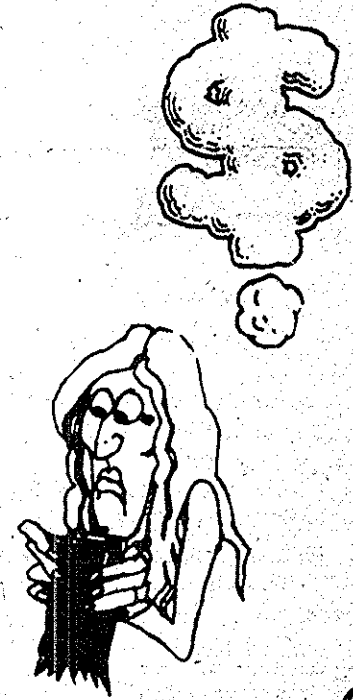
Sherry Shavelin: "I don't do it."

Judy Decker: "Well now, I just deprive myself."

Kevin Walsh: "Borrow some (money) off my mom."

Tony Malone: "Nothing."

Joe Hanisko: "I don't do it."



FRESH PRODUCE - - - Rebecca Smith, YSU student, chooses fruit from the wide selection at the Good Karma Food Co-op.

## EXTRAVAGANZA Job Opportunities

by Liz Lane and Stacey Savka

Now that you have seen some of the ways to hoard money - you can be extravagant.

Throw away your Mad Dog and buy a real bottle of wine (Asti Spumante white is only \$17 a bottle).

Ditch the backyard and fly to the Riviera for a suntan (It costs a mere \$1200 for a round-trip ticket).

Pass up the hand-me-downs and shop for a fall wardrobe at Saks and spend a few nights at the Waldorf in NYC (Vassoon jeans are only \$46).

Drive by the fast-food restaurants and head straight for the Samurai in Pittsburgh or Cleveland (\$16.50 per person plus drinks and tips).

Fold up the card table and go out and buy an Ethan Allen formal dining room set (Just \$2400 - sorry chairs not included).

Park the bike and call a taxi to take you to the nearest Mercedes dealer (Mercedes 450SL is a measly 24 grand).

You can do all of the above or ...

BUY BOOKS FOR FALL QUARTER.



**PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT:** East Liverpool, OH accounting firm has an opening. Experience helpful but not required. Salary: \$900 mo/ also negotiable. Degree required. Call our office and we will forward your resume.

**INTERNAL AUDITOR:** Large local firm has opening. Some travel in Ohio only. Bachelor degree: Accounting major. Prefer 3.0 GPA or above. Salary: \$12,700. Call our office and we will forward your resume.

**INDUSTRIAL SALES:** Greenville, Pa. Analytical Marketing. BS in BA/Marketing degree preferred. Excellent opportunity. Call our office and we will forward your resume.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE:** Interviewing and testing applicants for outside jobs. Must type 60 wpm. Local job. Call our office and we will forward your resume. Salary range: \$7000-\$9000.

**ACCOUNTANT:** Excellent corporation in Dayton, OH will come to campus for interviews/date to be set. Need BS in BA/Accounting with good GPA. Call our office if interested.

## Cliness, O'Neill named department chairmen

Dr. David Cliness has been appointed chairman of the guidance, counseling and pupil personnel department, and Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill has been appointed chairman of the speech communication and theatre department beginning with the 1978-79 academic year.

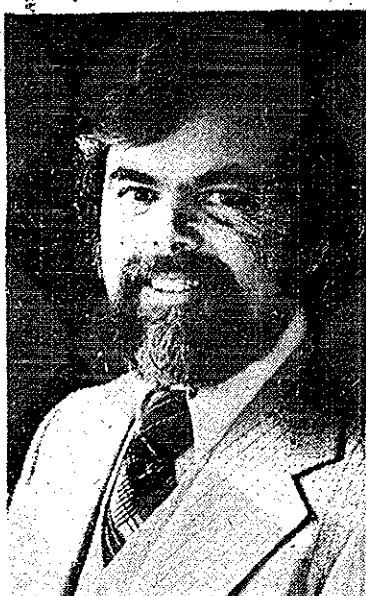
Cliness, who is a licensed psychologist in Ohio, joined the YSU faculty in 1974, after working as a counselor in the West Carrollton Schools, Carrollton, Ohio, and as a research and development specialist for the Ohio Department of Education in Col-

umbus. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky and his Ph.D. from Ohio State.

A specialist in the field of labor communications, O'Neill joined the YSU faculty in 1968 after teaching at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, and at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan. O'Neill received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University, Detroit, his master's degree from Bowling Green State University, and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.



Dr. David Cliness



Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill

### Bakke decision

(Cont. from page 1)

of the questions most frequently asked, Livovsky said, was the extent to which race alone can be a factor in admitting students to a medical school.

Livovsky said NEUCOM has no goals or quotas based solely on race, but he said that the school does use race as one of the deciding factors but not as the ultimate factor.

### Vegetarianism

(Cont. from Page 2)

"sacredness of life," said Frost. "The vegetarian diet is a closer to nature diet, but each individual must find what works best for him," added Frost.

Vegetables are priced less per pound than meats. In fact, by cooking them correctly and allowing them to keep their crispness, many people can learn to love the taste, the savings and the nutritional value that nature has given them.

GET A STYLE TYPE HAIRCUT AT MODERATE PRICES

**ESQUIRE**  
BARBER & STYLING SALON

Liberty Plaza  
759-2311

Daily 10-6  
Sat. 9-5  
Closed Wed.

Stylist Robert Counts

There are haircuts and then there are GOOD haircuts. Ask Bob Counts at the Plaza.

### Classifieds

Bartender wanted, part-time. Must be of legal age. Call 534-1179 10 a.m.-4 p.m. or after 6 p.m. (2A17CC)

2 matching daybeds, flowered quilted covers; coffee table; excellent condition; 1 1/2 yrs. old; 3 pieces \$100.00. Call 742-3636 (1A17M)

RECYCLE THIS PAPER  
RECYCLE THIS PAPER  
RECYCLE THIS PAPER  
RECYCLE THIS PAPER  
RECYCLE THIS PAPER

## Job Opportunities

courtesy of Career Planning and Placement

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/PLACEMENT:** Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich. Bachelor's degree, preferably in liberal arts. Experience in career planning/placement/recruitment profession. Need excellent counsel in career placement. Duties: Assist the director in administering a centralized placement operation. Help students in self-appraisal, career options and job seeking procedures. Assist in developing employment opportunities. Obtain and provide internal and external statistics, information concerning trends in employment, salaries and related data. Help maintain career library, supervise grad assistants and clerical personnel. Salary range: \$15,000-\$22,475. Numerous benefits. Complete job description posted in "Flyer" notebook in our office. Deadline to apply is Aug. 25. Mail letter and resume to Central Michigan University, Personnel & Staff Relations, 109 Rowe Hall, Mount Pleasant, Mich, 48859.

**ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE - Aug. 23, Wed.** Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. 3 positions open for accounting majors (or minors) for Premium Auditors. Will be auditing books. Areas are Pittsburgh, Pa., Rochester, NY and Cleveland, OH. Approx. 25% of time is travel. If interested, call or stop at the Placement Office and sign-up.

**ADVERTISING SALES:** WBZY, New Castle, Pa. Selling time on the station. Involves local travel. Need a car. Need radio or sales background. Salary plus commission. Call 412/658-3587. Ask for Bob McCracken.

**RATE CLERK BILLER:** White Star Trucking Co., 10260 Mahoning Ave. Must be able to type. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$750 to \$800 mo. plus Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Dental Plan. Transportation majors. Call 216/538-3336. Ask for Mr. Bill Garrett.

**REMEMBER:** If your job choices include accounting or any of the sales areas, we need 10 copies of your personal resume in our file to mail to requesting companies. If you have any questions, please call or stop at the Placement Office and check your file.

## Movie-going

(Cont. from Page 2)

has a long running film in for example, "Grease," we can get a first run film because the other cinemas did not place a bid." Some first run films that The State have shown were "FM" and "Thank God It's Friday."

Mieter states Disney films are run differently than other films. Disney charges a base price of \$2.00 for adults to see the film. Disney gets a certain percentage of the \$2.00 price for the showing.

Right now The State is showing "The End" till Saturday when "Star Wars" will begin its run.

**American Cancer Society**

## JOBS for FALL--WINTER--SPRING

PEER TUTORS  
PEER COUNSELORS

\$2.50 per hour

Apply Now!!!

Office of Developmental Education

115 Kilcawley Residence Hall

742-3540

## \*\*\*\*\* Finals Week is BOOK-BUY WEEK \*\*\*\*\* at the YSU BOOKSTORE

The quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday thru Thursday, August 21, 22, 23, and 24 during regular store hours. Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- That the title is adopted for the fall quarter.
- That the book is in an acceptable condition.
- That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

B5 774

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT VALID ID CARD!!!!

In addition a professional used book dealer will be here on August 24 from 8 am to 5 pm. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for the fall quarter.

**YSU BOOKSTORE Kilcawley Center**