

the jambar

youngstown state university

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
OCT 31 1978
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October 31, 1978
vol. 59 - no. 11

Conferences will highlight Law Day

by Diana Cicchillo

Law Careers Day will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4 in Room 236-240 of Kilcawley Center to allow students to meet with law school representatives and local lawyers.

The day will begin with a 12:15 p.m. luncheon and a conference session will follow at 1:30. Luncheon reservations are \$4 and can be made in Room 302, Arts and Science Building. (Political Science Department), as late as 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2. Students who are interested in the conference session may attend, free of charge, without attending the luncheon.

According to Larry Esterly, pre-law advisor, the conference session will allow the student who is interested in a career in law to speak with Ohio law school representatives.

The session will be conducted on an informal basis, and questions about law school admissions policies, curriculum, testing and financial assistance programs will be answered.

Among the law schools to be represented are: Akron University, Capital University, Case Western-Reserve University, University of Cincinnati, Cleveland State University, University of Dayton, Ohio Northern University, and the University of Toledo.

A round-table discussion is scheduled for 2 p.m., and local lawyers will discuss with students career and area employment opportunities in law, says Esterly.

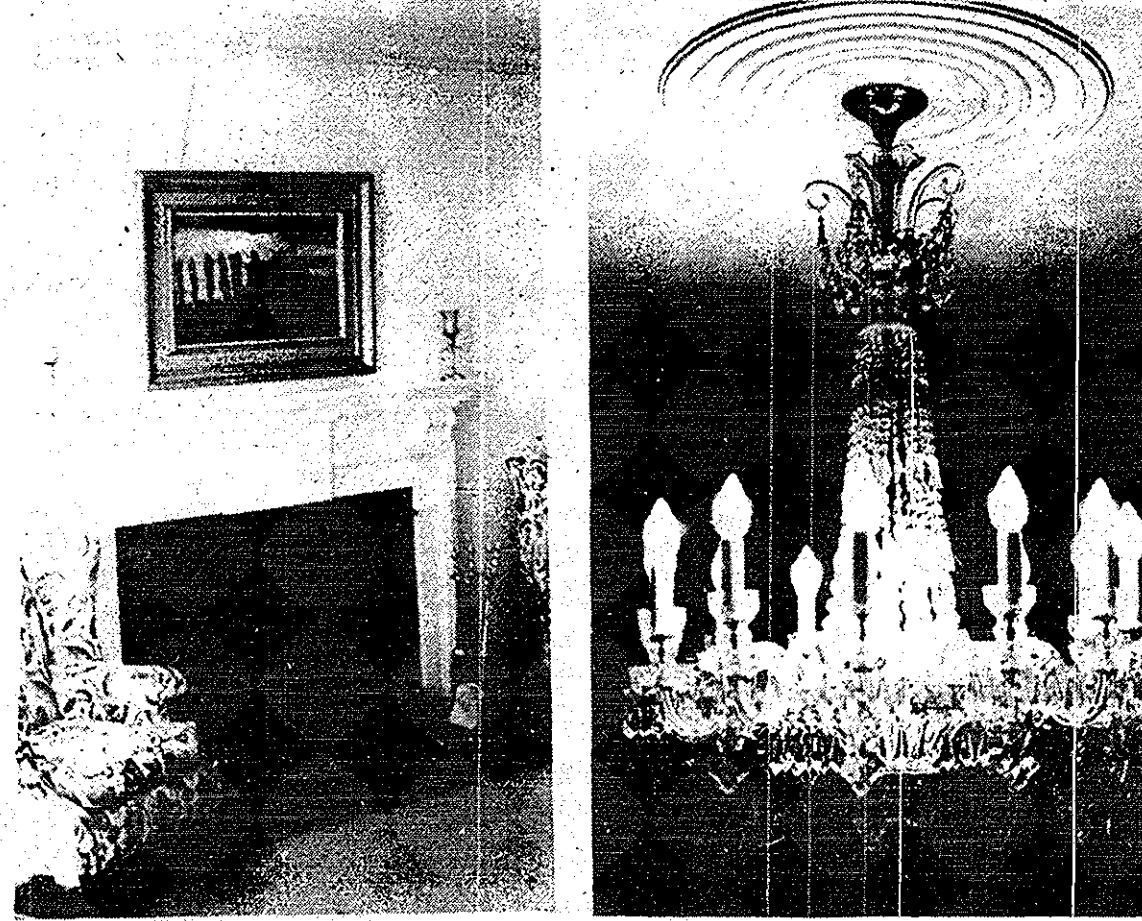
Parking violators beware ; pamphlet lists offenses

The YSU Department of Auxiliary Services issues a pamphlet containing the rules and regulations for parking on campus. Most people throw it away, along with the other paraphernalia they receive from the University.

Then they complain when they get their car towed away. According to the pamphlet, parking permits are non-transferable from one person to another, but each permit holder may use it on any motorized vehicle he drives.

Permits (including daily) are to be displayed right side up in the lower right hand corner of the windshield, either attached to the glass or laying loose on the dash. Also they can be affixed to the visor.

It is the operator's responsibility that the parking permit



Painting donated by Butler is in living room and chandelier selected by Mrs. Coffelt hangs in the formal dining of the President's home in Liberty.

Attorneys Pat Roberts, Carl James and Lee Pico will answer any questions students may have about a career in law.

Two discussions will be conducted by Esterly at 2 and 3 p.m., pertaining to the LSAT test. The law school entrance exam is given on the YSU campus each December and July.

Esterly says any further questions about Law Careers Day may be directed to him in Room 314 of the Arts and Science Building or by telephone at 742-3436.

remain visible, right side up, from the outside of the vehicle at all times while parked on University property.

Permits no longer valid must be removed from the vehicle.

All official traffic and parking signs, markings, stall signs, etc. and instructions indicated by the attendant must be obeyed. Parking in driveways, walkways, entrances or exits is prohibited.

The above indicate ticketable offenses. The following are towing offenses:

There are three (3) or more unpaid violations against the vehicle.

The vehicle is blocking through flow of traffic.

The vehicle is parked in a towaway zone.

These rules are enforced for the benefit of the student who obeys the rules and regulations.

Study predicts economic strain for area's jobless

An estimated 3,000 to 5,000 Youngstown area residents face severe financial strain this winter due to the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company's closing at the Campbell Works.

That's the prediction made by the YSU Center for Urban Studies. The report, entitled, "Developing a Human Services Response to Economic Crisis," estimates that 80 to 90 percent of the Sheet & Tube workers laid off last year remain in the immediate area. It also estimates that 1,000 of the jobless have accepted early retirement; 1,200 to 1,500 additional workers are unemployed and that 1,700 to 1,800 have exhausted their previous group health insurance coverage.

The report is intended to serve as a resource to all of those who are participating in the planning and delivery of human services. It also summarizes available information on the needs of unemployed workers and their families; states major themes of a series of discussions by area human services planners and administrators dating back to last April contains six case studies of families affected by the crisis and presents goals for action to deal with these needs.

Goals outlined in the report concern ways of reaching out to those with service needs; providing training and information to stabilize families and help them plan their finances; providing career counseling; providing preventive counseling to help families cope with emotional stress and providing special training to service agency staff members.

Other findings in the report state that the loss of jobs will lead to a diversity of personal and family situations that will generate a variety of needs; that it is desirable to emphasize problem prevention rather than wait for personal crises to develop; that there are psychological, informational, and material barriers between people and needed services and that, as in most communities, the present services system has weaknesses that make it harder to design and carry out a coordinated response to this set of needs.

The report is a product of a continuing Urban Studies project funded by a \$16,600 federal grant appropriated under Title I of the High Education Act of 1965. The grant was administered by the Ohio Board of Regents.

Most students from tri-county

by Lisa Armour

"Almost 81% of the people from Mahoning County who go to a state university in Ohio come to YSU," said William Livosky, director of admissions. "Fifty per cent of the people from Trumbull County come here and even 29 per cent from Columbiana County come to YSU."

He said that the three counties average out to about 64% of the college-bound students who come to YSU.

You may ask, why do so many students from these counties choose YSU over other state universities.

Livosky said the reasons are obvious, citing "the first reason is because of the field of study that YSU has to offer. The ACT (Record College Testing Program) has proven this to be true. Every year they ask high school juniors and seniors on the ACT test forms, why they chose the first choice college they did. And one of the most important reasons these students gave was because of the field of study a particular college had to offer."

He added that the second reason is because of the cost. "If we exclude Central State, which is a small university consisting of only a couple thousand students, we are the least expensive of state institutions in Ohio."

He said that the third reason is because of YSU's location. "YSU is closer to most students in these

Cont. on pg. 10

Consider religion as a career choice

Students in education, social sciences, and other service-related fields would do well to investigate the area of Christian Education.

Various churches in the area have contacted Mary Thomas, Director of Teacher Placement, about their need for education students, unemployed teachers, and service-oriented students to work part-time in pre-school, bible-school, CYO programs, and other related work.

Diane Kenney, Director of the Co-op Campus Ministry, says that most students were not aware of the opportunity and simply hadn't considered religious studies as a field. Also, many felt that they would need a theology degree or an education in a seminary to be qualified.

Those interested may call Mary Thomas at 742-3170 or Diane Kenney at 743-0349.

On the

Profile-President's wife page 2

Inside

Dylan Review page 10

Perfect Symbols Of The Love You Share

Here are the rings designed to symbolize your future together... a wide range of styles, each a creation superbly crafted in 14 Karat gold. Select from traditional... antique... or avant garde designs.

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profile

First lady keeps busy

President's wife leads active life

by Liz Lane

John Coffelt, president of the University and known throughout the community, receives publicity for that office. However, the first lady of the university is often times overlooked. Who is the wife of President Coffelt and what is she like?

Ann Coffelt, who has been married for 34 years, is an active lady. A tall, statuesque woman is acutely aware of university and community functions. She stays busy by being the official hostess of the University.

Mrs. Coffelt says she entertains about six times a month. Among the various functions she hosts at her home are women

faculty teas and University guests. Mrs. Coffelt says the speakers for the Skeggs Lecture Series are invited to the home, and can stay at the president's home if they wish, stated Mrs. Coffelt. Another function of the university hostess is maintaining good public relations with the community. Mrs. Coffelt sends thank you and congratulatory notes to deserving people in the community.

Mrs. Coffelt and John were both born in Rocky Ford, Colorado. Both graduated from the University of Colorado, and were married in 1944.

The Coffelts have four children; Sue, Margaret, and Janet, who are married and John, who

lives in Georgia. The Coffelts also have three grandchildren.

Besides being an active hostess, Mrs. Coffelt has many hobbies. She is involved in volunteer work for the Society of the Blind. A recent project for the society has been screening youngsters for amblyopia. Mrs. Coffelt and other volunteers went to area schools to test the children.

Mrs. Coffelt is also involved in the Youngstown Symphony Guild. Her hobbies are golf, bowling and social bridge.

Mrs. Coffelt says she enjoys life and tries to make the best use of her time as possible.

YSU SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE
Nov. 6, 1978
Stambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Principle Student Players:
Flute: Jodiene Griffin
Piccolo: Robin Torbron
E Flat Clarinet: Bryan Oleson
B Flat Clarinet: Ann Boydell
Alto Clarinet: Patricia Jackson
Bass Clarinet: Norman Shaw
Oboe: Terry Leihgeber
Bassoon: Carol Bolha
Saxophone: James Volenik
Trumpet: Benjamin Neill
Horn: Allan Meffan
Baritone: Robert Thomas
Trombone: Rock Ciccarone
Tuba: Frank Dispenza
Percussion: Donald Yallech
Tympani: Bruce Cooper



Mrs. Coffelt speaks about her functions as the wife of a university president in the den of their home. Photo by Bob Camp

What would Socrates think of Cinci?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about Cinci become evident. It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical conjecture. We think there's one truth about Cinci that Socrates would not question: *It's too good to gulp.* As any rational man can taste.

Cinci Cream Beer
It's too good to gulp.

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Silence reigns and men mourn as future business woman moves away

The following is an article that ran in the Jambar in 1939. YSU was still a college then, in fact, a one building college. This is what the students thought when it was made a two building college...

During the past week the cloistered old halls of our fair institution have been enveloped in a cloak of silence. The solemn hush has spread even as far as the lounge which has for years been a mixing bowl of weird and eerie sounds. Citizens have reported that on a clear day the activities of that most sacred room could be heard as far south as the Public Square. Imagine the interest which was aroused when four students were discovered actually studying in the lounge last Thursday, an event which has not been paralleled since Joe Fisher's undergraduate days.

The cause of this sudden and drastic transformation lies in the

fact that we have lost our lovely little gum-chewing jitterbugs, those peppy business women of the future. Youngstown College has grown and expanded. No longer are we a one building institution, but we have two complete buildings, all our own. Our business school has been moved, lock, stock and barrel from the second floor of the main building to our newly acquired Wick Hall.

Little did the administration know, when they went to the great expense of making this change, of the heart-aches and the loneliness which they were causing. The first two days of operation of the new building brought such heavy traffic of college boys to Wick Hall, and vice-versa, that Mr. Pickard had a walk and set of concrete steps constructed connecting the two buildings. He stated that the amount saved in wear and tear on the campus would soon pay (Cont. on page 5)

New organization provides forum

by Ashok Singh

On Oct. 24, 1978 a meeting of interested students was held for the purpose of organizing a YSU Chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators (ASPA). This organization will be known as Sigma Pi Alpha, and will provide the students with a forum for exchanging current ideas and trends in the areas of personnel, industrial and labor management. Sigma Pi Alpha will also present the members with information concerning employment opportunities in the above areas and a chance to meet with professionals in the greater Youngstown area.

It is hoped that all students with academic as well as personal/professional concerns in the above areas will find this club useful.

Membership will include undergraduate upper division students, graduate students and YSU alumni, all of whom must have a respectable grade point average as determined by the membership committee and who have an ongoing interest in human resource management. Annual membership dues are \$10.

The following office-holders were elected: President-Freda Zuzan; 1st Vice President-Edward Villella; 2nd Vice President Essie Williams; Recording Secretary-Ann Tyger; Corresponding Secretary-Mary Farragher; Treasurer-Jim Delisio; Sergeant-At-Arms-Bob Steele; Audit & Budget Committee Chairman-Donald Skiff; Membership Committee Chairman-Essie Williams; Programs & Planning Committee-Ed Villella; Publicity Committee Chairman Ashok Singh.

The next meeting of the Sigma Pi Alpha, YSU Chapter will be held in Room 217, Kilcawley Center at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, when new membership applications will be accepted. Further information may be obtained from the office of Sigma Pi Alpha located in Room 516 in Lincoln Project (School of Business Administration).

New York City art show coming to YSU

YSU's Kilcawley Center Art Gallery is bringing to its gallery, works from one of the most respected art galleries in New York City. The exhibition, entitled "The New York Gallery Experience," represents an exciting cross section of Getler/Pall Gallery artists. The art exhibit opens Monday, Nov. 13 with a reception in the Kilcawley Gallery at 4 p.m. The show runs through Dec. 1.

The works are recent lithographs and silkscreens by Rauschenberg, Stella, Rosenquist, (Cont. on page 10)

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 31,

KCPB Youngstown Area Weavers Guild, 10-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery
 KCPB Video "Night of the Living Dead", 11-3 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade
 KCPB Movies: "The Creature from the Black Lagoon," "The House of Frankenstein", 11-1, 1-3 p.m., Kilcawley Pub
 Baptist Student Union, 11-1 p.m., Kilcawley Buckeye Room
 IVCF Prayer meeting, 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley Room 253
 Organization of Women's Liberation, 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley Room 239
 KCPB Ghost Hotline 2-3 p.m., Kilcawley Ohio Room
 Diplomacy Chab, 2-5 p.m., Kilcawley Room 239
 KCPB Meeting, 3-4:30 p.m., Kilcawley Room 238
 Faculty Development Coordinating Committee, 3-5 p.m., Kilcawley Buckeye Room
 Pan Hel Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Kilcawley Cardinal Room
 Graduate Curriculum Committee, 4-5:30 p.m., Kilcawley Room 240
 Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 8-10 p.m., Kilcawley Cardinal Room
 Alpha Kappa Psi, 8-10:30 p.m., Kilcawley Buckeye Room
 Free Recreation, 12-1 p.m. Beeghly Pool
 Free Recreation, 12-6, 7-10 p.m., Beeghly Handball & Squash
 Penguin Aquatic Club, 7-8 a.m.-5:30-7 p.m., Beeghly Pool
 Athletic Dept. Football meeting, 2-3 p.m., Beeghly 305, 306
 Varsity Athletics, 3-6 p.m., Beeghly Gym, East Deck
 Varsity Athletics, 4-6 p.m., Beeghly West Deck
 Recreation and Intramurals, 6-10 p.m., Beeghly East Deck
 Grantsmanship Seminar, Cushman Hall, B079
 Placement Office: General Tire & Rubber, US Army Material Development & Readiness Command, 9-6 p.m., Jones Hall
 Geological Society Bakesale, 8-4 p.m., Ward Beecher, Lobby
 Field Hockey: YSU vs. Hiram College, 4 p.m. Rocky Ridge

Wednesday, Nov. 1,

KCPB Youngstown Area Weavers Guild, 10-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery
 KCPB Zeppelin, 11-1, 1-3 p.m., Kilcawley Pub
 KCPB Video "Night of the Living Dead", 11-3 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade
 Jubilee Fellowship Meeting, 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley Room 239
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley Room 240
 History Club Speaker, 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley Carnation Room
 IVCF Prayer meeting, 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley Buckeye Room
 Homecoming Committee, 3-4:30 p.m., Kilcawley Cardinal Room
 Bowling Club Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Kilcawley Cardinal Room
 Guidance and Counseling Committee, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Kilcawley Room 239
 University Curriculum Committee 3-4:30 p.m., Kilcawley Buckeye Room
 KCPB Entertainment Committee 4-5 p.m., Kilcawley Room 238
 Black United Students, 4-6 p.m., Kilcawley Room 253
 Circle K, 7:15-9:30 p.m., Kilcawley Room 239
 Penguin Aquatic Club, 7-8 a.m.-5:30-7 p.m., Beeghly Pool
 Free Recreation 12-10 p.m., Beeghly Handball & Squash
 Free Recreation, 12-1:30 p.m., Beeghly Pool
 Athletic Dept. Football Meeting, 2-3 p.m. Beeghly 305, 306
 Free Recreation, 2-5, 7-9 p.m., Beeghly Weight room
 Varsity Athletics, 3-6 p.m., Beeghly Gym, W&E Deck
 Recreation and Intramurals, 6-10 p.m., Beeghly W&E Deck
 Athletic Dept. Football meeting, 7-10 p.m., Beeghly 303
 Women's Volleyball West Virginia Univ. and Univ. of Akron, 7-10 p.m. Gym
 Grantsmanship Seminar, Cushman Hall, B079
 Help Hotline Class, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Cushman Hall 1106
 Dana Faculty Recital Woodwind Quintet 8-10 p.m., Bliss Hall 1026
 English Dept. Freshmen Placement Test, 5-7 p.m., Engr. Science Schwebel Aud.
 Soccer: YSU vs. Slippery Rock State, 3 p.m., Canfield Fairgrounds



Mini Concert with ALEX BEVAN
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by Nov. 8th

editorial

Hovey appointed to co-ordinate faculty affairs

letters



Answers

As announced yesterday, another 1200 jobs will be lost in the Youngstown area as a result of the Lykes-LTV merger. This news underscores the need for a diversified economy in the Mahoning Valley, a need that is not taking priority with those concerned with the Valley's welfare.

The loss of these jobs will come with the elimination of the Brier Hill Works of Youngstown Sheet & Tube. This comes little more than a year after the Campbell Works were closed, and more than 3500 people were left employed. The company's statement asserts that the Brier Mill Works have an "efficient level of operations" due to their "age technology" and that the replacement of them with modern equipment would involve "prohibitively large capital expenditures." The question, it would seem, is what happens next?

It seems incredible that nobody really wants to answer that question. Prominent politicians from both parties, supporting this candidate and that candidate, have been running in and out of Youngstown for the past few weeks—they have no concrete proposals. Those now in office, who have had the power and the insight to see that this was going to happen, have done nothing. Are we to believe them now that it is election time when they claim they will do something?

The President himself has done something. He stood by while the Attorney General permitted the merger of the two companies, making this latest cutback inevitable. Will he come to us two years from now, when his re-election is on the line, with a solution to our problems?

And what of the steel companies? For the most part, they won't help. Their interest is profit-making, and if they don't make a profit, they move out, leaving behind a raped and ravaged community.

Amid all of this corporate rape, executive ignorance and political double-talk, the Ecumenical Coalition is muddled. They have been frustrated by lack of cooperation and coordination on the local level; they have been put off by Columbus; they have been ignored by Washington. There were, at one time, four different proposals fighting for the attention of the coalition; these have been narrowed down to one or two, but neither has taken substantial, definite form. We are where we were one year ago; no, if anything, the solution is worse.

What is the solution? Certainly, it cannot be found through the politicians and office holders; they've done nothing. The steel corporations are not interested. The solution lies in the people of the Mahoning Valley. If local business, the Ecumenical Coalition, and civic leaders get together, and attempt to attract new business to the Valley, rather than recycle the old, there is a chance. Possible ideas are worthless; concrete proposals are necessary.

We must hurry. We are running out of time. We are running out of people. Before we let the politicians, the corporations and the special interest groups strip us of our pride, we must make a stand. We must demand an answer.

Dr. Donald E. Hovey, Professor of Management, has recently been appointed Co-ordinator of Faculty Development by Dr. Earl E. Edgar, Vice President for Academic Affairs, after consultation with the President of the OEA.

The current YSU OEA contract provides for a Co-ordinator of Faculty Affairs in order to promote the improvement of the quality of teaching. As stated in the contract, the duties of the co-ordinator of Faculty Development include:

- Consultation with and assistance to faculty members in improving their instruction when they request it;
- Development of workshops, classes, and seminars in instructional improvement, open to faculty and graduate students;
- Consultation with faculty and administration concerning development of teaching diagnostic instruments, including instruments for use by individual schools and departments; and
- research to improve teaching diagnostic instruments and procedures.

As co-ordinator, Dr. Hovey's objective will be to make objective analyses of teachers' performance. By being non-judgemental, he hopes to motivate teachers in evaluating themselves so that they can investigate new approaches and teaching methods.

Administratively, the co-ordinator reports directly to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs. An ad hoc Faculty Development Co-ordinating Committee has been appointed to assist and advise the Co-ordinator in instructional improvement efforts.

Dr. Hovey, a member of the YSU faculty since 1970, has held various positions in management and policy planning in government agencies, including the Department of Defense. A great believer in education and its importance to the betterment of society, he is opposed to the idea of the university's role as a mere dispenser of information.

To the editor of the Jambar:

On Sunday I attended the dedication of the new Arts & Sciences Building. It should not continue to surprise me but, how our University is capable of building 20th century buildings while living in the 19th century never ceases to amaze me.

There can be no justification for an all male dedication program. Surely the committee responsible for this flagrant display of sexism could have found one woman to sit with those 13 males, even if only in tokenism. At least this University would have at last recognized that women do indeed exist on this campus.

To the editor of the Jambar:

We would like to sincerely thank the entire Jambar staff for its support of Homecoming '78. The quality of coverage for the past 5 weeks was excellent and we couldn't have asked for anything more. Again, thank you for a job well done.

Margie Ellis
Sophomore
School of Education

The Homecoming Committee



Student Council Petitions

Petitions for the upcoming Student Council elections will be available at the Student Government offices starting today. Elections will be held Nov. 28 and 29. The seats that will be up are RAL - 1, Arts and Sciences - 4, Fine Arts - 1, Business - 2, and CAST - 6, Engineering-1.

JAMBAR
RAYEN HALL, ROOM 117
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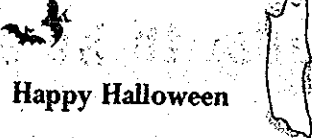
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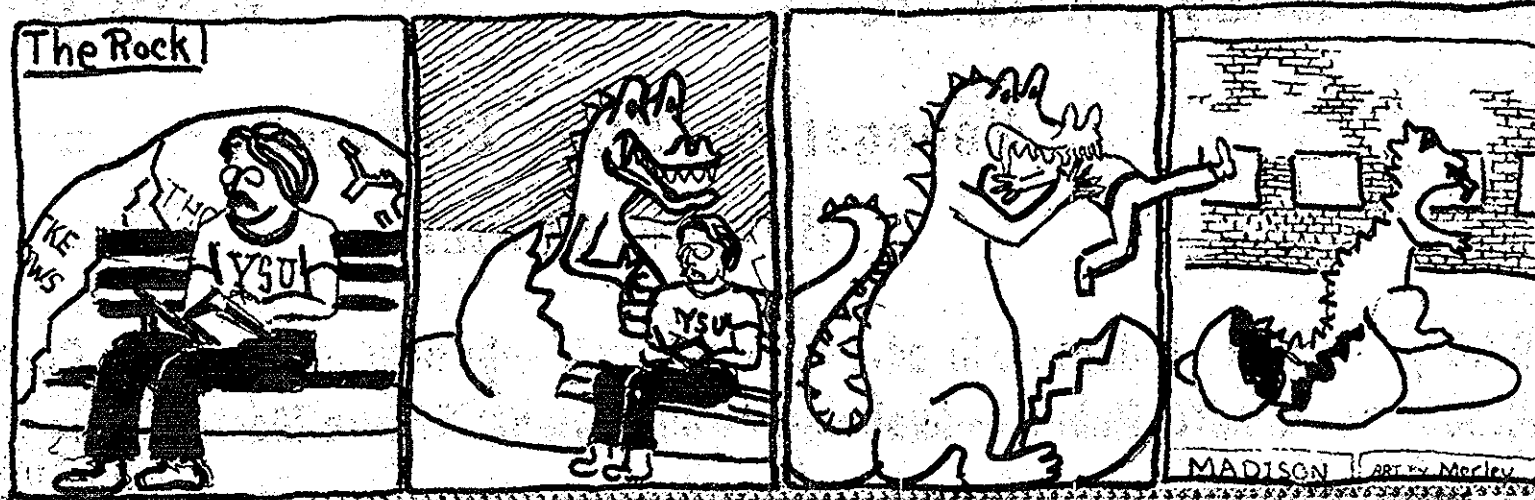
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The Jambar is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publication Committee. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. 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.



laugh line

by Jeff Sheban

With Pops and religion in the limelight, I thought it would be an ideal time to give my views on church.

To me, Sunday is the best day of the week to meet strange characters. Any church (forgive me, Lord) in town is just crammed with interesting and annoying people.

During every service, there is always some smart aleck who has to be the first one to stand up, kneel or sit down. It never fails! He can be spotted by the springs coming out of his rear end, knees and feet.

People singing hymns usually fall into three categories. The first category is the 98 percent of the people who just seem to fit in nicely with everyone else. The other two percent, however, consist of the man who swallowed a fog horn and the abnoxious lady behind you who sounds like a meat grinder. You feel like

offering her a tissue with ether on it.

Then there is gramma and grampa in the corner holding their rosary beads and Bibles, not paying any attention to what everyone else in the whole church is doing. No matter what is happening, they will be silently mumbling prayers on automatic pilot. You know you are getting old when you walk into church and your lips immediately begin to move.

Worse yet is the young mother next to you with her newborn baby. After he screams for ten minutes straight, she has no alternative but to nurse him right on the spot. You try to act cool like you don't notice until you're the only one standing after everyone else has been in their seats for five minutes.

Without fail, during every hymn some wise guy will join in two or three syllables late to cause the "Row, row, row your

boat" effect. What's worse is that it is usually the previously mentioned "Miss Meat Grinder" and naturally she is sitting right behind you so you can hear her perfectly.

Finally, the torture of tortures is the small child in front of you who is turned around and won't stop staring at you. At first you just smile and think to yourself how cute he is. Then little by little you begin to lose your patience and start making faces and obscene gestures at him. Pretty soon you'd give anything just to be able to reach up and poke both of his eyes out. Before you know it, everyone else in church is wondering what the kid is looking at, so they're all staring at you too.

Now that I've talked about my whole family, I think I'd better head for church to pray for mercy. Amen.

Silence reigns and men mourn

(Cont. from page 2)
for the work.

The building, which according to rumor, was once valued at close to a million dollars, has been completely remodeled, at a cost of about \$10,000. Old walls have been torn out and new ones built. New floors and lighting fixtures have been installed with a general reconditioning

throughout. The new typing room, which was formerly a sun porch, has ideal lighting for its purpose. It is also conveniently located as it is in view of almost any of our north side windows. Taken all in all, the proximity of Wick Hall helps to compensate for the loss of our second floor co-eds.

The increase in enrollment in the liberal arts college makes the additional space not only welcome but practically necessary. The former bookkeeping rooms will be transformed into laboratories for the chemistry department, while the major portion of the remaining space will be used as class rooms by the liberal arts and law schools.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

CCM/St Johns

THE BOAR'S HEAD

11:30 - 1:30

Buffet of Culinary Excellence.
St. John's Gothic Dining Room

"CANDLELIGHT AND ENTERTAINMENT"

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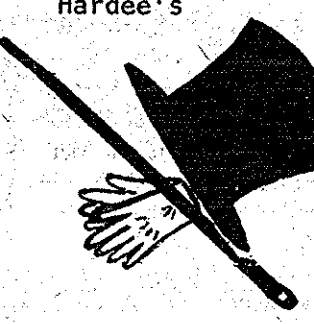
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WARREN
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 A Slide/Lecture Presentation
 on
 Ghosts, Witches, and Demons
 8 p.m. in Chestnut Room

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campus shorts

Lecture and Slides

Ed and Lorraine Warren, "seekers of the supernatural," will lecture and present a slide show at YSU, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. For over 32 years the Warrens' have investigated the realm of the supernatural. Their intensive research on over 3,000 cases of reported phenomena has convinced them of the existence of ghosts, demons, witches and vampires. They have explored such areas as voodoo, exorcisms and possessions, curses, reincarnation, psychic photography, seances, telepathy and many other occult sciences. The Warren's visit to YSU is free and open to the public. For further information, call (216) 742-3575.

Student Employment

Students interested in working in the Care of Grounds Department (20 hours per week) please contact Henry Garono, Superintendent, who will be interviewing every day next week from 9-11 a.m. and from 1:30-4:00 p.m. Office located at 230 W. Wood Street (Physical Plant). Telephone number 742-3240.

Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Students Only

If you are interested in working in the Building Maintenance Department (20 hours per week) please contact Rocky Mediate, Asst. Superintendent, who will be interviewing every day next week from 9-11 a.m. and from 1:30-4:00 p.m. Office located at 230 W. Wood Street (Physical Plant). Telephone number 742-3239.

History Club

"Technology and the Human Condition: The Anthropology of Doom" will be the topic of this week's History Club luncheon/discussion. Mark Shutes will be the speaker during the meeting, held Wed., Nov. 1, 12 noon, Room 240 Kilcawley. The public is welcome and invited to bring their lunch.

Red Cross Class

The Mahoning Chapter, American Red Cross, will offer a 5-session course for persons wishing to become certified as Standard First Aid & Personal Safety Instructors. The classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting Nov. 16, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Location for the course is the Red Cross Chapterhouse, 266 W. Wood St. All those who enroll must meet the minimum age requirement of 17 and hold a current certificate in Red Cross Standard First Aid & Personal Safety or Multimedia First Aid. The Instructor Trainer is Robert A. Gilboy. Those interested in registering for the Instructor course should contact Red Cross Safety Services, 744-0161, weekdays from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Bliss Concert

The piano master pieces of Brahms if featured in a concert at YSU, Monday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Selection will be performed by Roman Rudnytsky. Free and open to the public, the concert will be held in the Bliss Recital Hall. Rudnytsky, assistant professor of piano in the Dana school of music, has performed world-wide. He recently completed his 16th European tour. The winner of many international competitions, Rudnytsky's 1979 concert activities include performances in western Canada, Romania, Asia and Australia.

YWCA

The Youngstown YWCA is planning a bus trip to the Randall Mall Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1978. This will provide an opportunity to see the stores and shops in full Christmas display. The Mall is one of the largest in the country, with large department stores, many unique shops and a large choice of dining rooms or snack bars. The bus will leave the YWCA at 8 a.m. The cost for round trip bus fare is \$8.00. No cancellations accepted after Nov. 22. For more information call 746-6361.

Penguin Review is 22 years old began as small group in class

by Kathy Houser

The Penguin Review, YSU's literary magazine, has a 22 year old history. It began in a creative writing course taught by Dr. Kelsie Harder, recalled Dr. Jean Kelty, English. A small group within the class decided to present their idea for a publication of student writings to "the University". With the help from Harder, The Horizon, the Penguin Review's former name, was published. It came out twice a year and gave students then and now an opportunity to share their art.

This year, again, the Penguin Review needs submissions from students and teachers who want to share their works of prose, poetry, photography or art according to Nate Leslie, junior, Arts and Sciences, editor of the Penguin Review.

"Anyone who wants to submit can contact me at the Review or Jambar office (Both on first floor at Rayen) or call 744-2455," said Leslie. However, he further stated that both offices will be moving to Kilcawley, beneath the bookstore, within a few weeks.

"The biggest problem with the magazine," according to Leslie, "is that it's too low key" and "no one knows it exists." This problem, he said, is due mostly to the lack of advertising which in turn is due to the budget. He further commented that he would spend all that can be spared for advertising.

"The budget is a little over \$4000," said Leslie. "It's hard to run a magazine on that." The major costs are advertising, promotion, printing, and a fee for compositors (People that set the type).

Leslie also commented that he is trying to improve the Review from within. This year he created a hierarchy with each department assigned different tasks. Leslie is editor, Meg Benke, managing editor, Dave Wheeler, prose editor, R.J. Ditroll, poetry editor, Bob camp, photography editor, Mike Carney, art editor and Dr. Steven Sniderman, advisor. These people will select which submissions will be published in the Penguin Review this spring.

Leslie set limitations for art, photography and prose. The prose should be no longer than 12 pages double-spaced. The art and photography must be in black and white. "Color is too expensive," he said.

The art and photography selected will be mostly that which ties in with the writings. "After all, this is a literary magazine," stated Leslie.

The deadline for submissions is the end of December, however Leslie stated that "it may be extended."

Last year's issues of the Penguin Review weren't published until the summer and many students didn't receive a copy.

They are available at the English Department and at the Review office. Leslie will also be distributing them in the lobbies of campus buildings.

Fat revolt takes place in many universities

Students may not pick up the cause of Fat Liberation in a big way, but many are picking up on the fat. 18-24-year-olds are an average six pounds heavier than their counterparts of ten years ago, reports a recent federal survey. For students wanting to shed some of those pounds, their schools are coming up with some innovative ways to get them dieting.

only publication on campus that offers an opportunity for students to express their creative ability, commented Dr. Sniderman. Students are encouraged to participate. All types and styles of creative writing are welcome.

The psychology department at Wayne State University in Detroit is using behavior modification techniques in their weight reduction clinics. The most effective may be their requirement of a \$25 deposit, which is returned in \$2 amounts at each subsequent meeting attended.

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YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center

City Recycling Center exists despite lack of public support

by Barb Crowley

The Youngstown Recycling Center, located on Pyatt Street, has been providing a recycling service for newspapers, cans, and glass materials to the community since 1972. The Center, a non-profit organization, was founded by Joe Blasko with the help of a few ecology-minded friends, including Jack Slanina, its current director.

Originally located in the old Humble Oil gas station building on South Avenue, the Center was forced to move when the oil company sold the station. The Center's present location on Pyatt Street, formerly an open air wholesale market, is a small green and gray plankwood building.

From its beginnings, the Center has faced bravely the twofold problem of a lack of wide public support and interest, and a lack of volunteers willing to spend a small portion of their time working at the Center.

Lack of volunteers is the biggest problem the Center faces, according to Bob Capp, Circle K member and the Center's only paid employee. Capp explains, "We get no new volunteers. We

need some dependable people." And those that volunteer are "always the same few people."

To what does Capp attribute this lack of active community support? "It (ecology) was a fad. For awhile everyone said, 'We've got to get out and recycle and stuff. Now it's gone down to a lower level.'"

Jack Slanina, the Center's director, feels that there has always been more talk than action in the ecology movement. Slanina explains, "Back when I was in college everybody was talking about the environment, but nobody was doing anything."

Slanina believes that it was for this reason that he and the others began the Center. He says they felt that "something could be done, and this was something a person could do."

The Center has participated in many community service projects, with the four areas-Youngstown, Canfield, Hubbard, and Liberty rotating them. A site for planting, beautification, or just general improvement is selected through recommendations made by the residents of a given area, in cooperation with the Center.

The first such project was the landscaping of a hillside located on Interstate 680 near Youngstown. A landscaping project recently completed was for the Choffin Vocational School. It was carried out with the help of students from the horticulture department at Choffin, who planted trees and shrubs donated by the Center.

A project completed last spring was the landscaping of the Hilltop and Campbell Elementary Schools in Canfield.

A Liberty township project is planned for the near future, which will be the landscaping of the new fire station off Belmont Avenue, near Tibbets-Wick Road.

The Center also sells bumper stickers to benefit the Ohio Environmental Council (made up of forty-two environmental organizations statewide). It also sells collector's beer cans as a fund-raising measure.

The operating costs of the Center are totally derived from

the funds brought in from the materials donated. In this way, the Center is self-supportive, however, it needs the active help and support of the community - through the donations of materials and active volunteering - to survive.

Of the importance of community support in the form of volunteer work for the Center, Bob Capp states: "The work is simple enough that anybody can do it. It just takes a little bit of organization on the individual's part - a little bit of effort."

"I think," says Capp, "we're eventually going to have to be doing it anyway." Capp feels that, "If we could get more cooperation from the community we could do a lot more."

Slanina feels that the Center does accomplish quite a bit. Last year alone it was responsible for the recycling of over 300 tons of newspapers, cans, and glass materials.

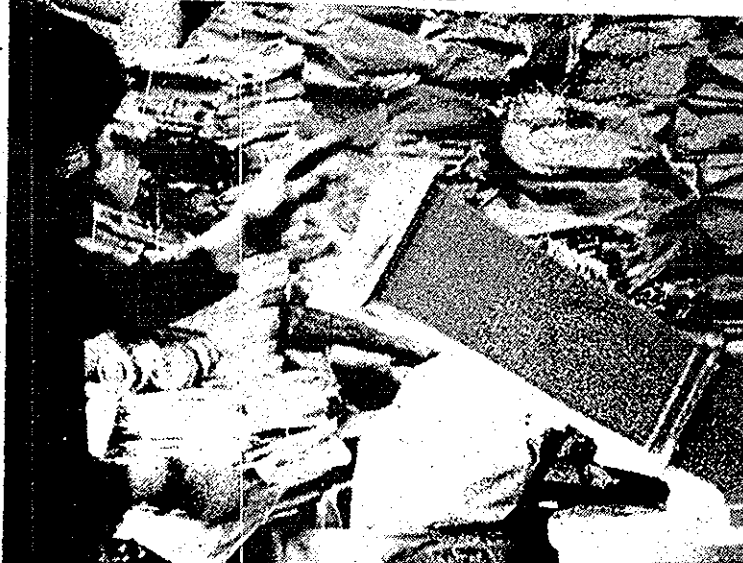
However, Slanina feels that when it comes to improving the state of the environment, it all depends on the individual. Looking at it in a broad sense," he says, "what we're doing perhaps isn't much, however we're not the only ones. All the cans and paper being processed in the country are being done in these Centers. Someone is sorting it out - some individual."

The public is urged to take discarded glass, cans, and paper to the pick up stations in the area or the Center.

In Canfield, pick-ups are made every Saturday morning between 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. on North Broadstreet, behind the old North Cemetery, at the Central Facilities Building.

In Hubbard, every Saturday afternoon, between 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., at the Grace Lutheran Church on Hall Street; and in Liberty, the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, at the Liberty Plaza, behind Arby's; or take materials to the Youngstown Recycling Center on Pyatt Street, Saturdays.

Volunteers should call the Youngstown Recycling Center, Saturdays, or any time at 743-5742.



Youngstown Recycling Center provides services to surrounding community, hosting many recycling projects.

Abracadabra,
I sit on his knee.
Presto chango,
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entertainment

Bizzarri and Faras comment

'Down in Hell' production shown

by Barb Crowley

Friday evening in Bliss Hall, Nancy Bizzarri and Evelyn Faras presented "Down in Hell," an interesting and original combination of two short films and a one-act play.

The presentation, a perceptive look at friendship, creative energy, and the idiosyncrasies of Rock culture, was totally inspired by the lives and imaginations of Bizzarri, a YSU senior, and Faras, a YSU graduate.

Faras says that the decision to present the production was not an easy one. "It was really personal," she explains, "like laying our lives out, and we were afraid to do it." Bizzarri agrees that it was like "airing our laundry in public," and that they "thought about it a long time" before finally deciding to present the production.

The film/live performance was the first for Faras and Bizzarri on their own. Previously they had performed with the now-defunct

comedy group "New York City," which appeared frequently at the Wooden Hinge.

The final decision to present the project, according to Faras, rested on the fact that she and collaborator Bizzarri wished to gain an "emotional response from the audience." Bizzarri, discussing the production's main themes of friendship and creative energy, expressed her feeling that it was derived from "not so much an artistic process, as a life process the way we live."

In this respect, the play attempted universal human feeling of the excitement of creating something unique (in this case, including an original film) within a friendship. This feeling rang true throughout the presentation.

It also represented personal attempt on the part of the two women to rid themselves of the past.

"New York City Is Dead," the first film included in the presentation was, explains

Bizzarri, "made after the group was over, to get it out of our systems; it's our past, the play is our present."

And the last film, a visual montage depicting primarily the sensation of "breaking-out" or "breaking away," stands for, according to Bizzarri, the future.

Faras and Bizzarri agree that they have "something to say together," and now that they are over the first obstacle, it seems that they do. In Faras' words, concerning the play's title, "Down in Hell," "It's hell to do what you have to do." And in Bizzarri's words, "Being damned has a certain air about it." Perhaps that air is excitement, the excitement of a new beginning.

"How'd you puncture that tire?"
"Ran over a milk bottle."
"Didn't you see it?"

"Naw...the kid had it under his coat."

Reprinted from the *Janbar* of 1956.

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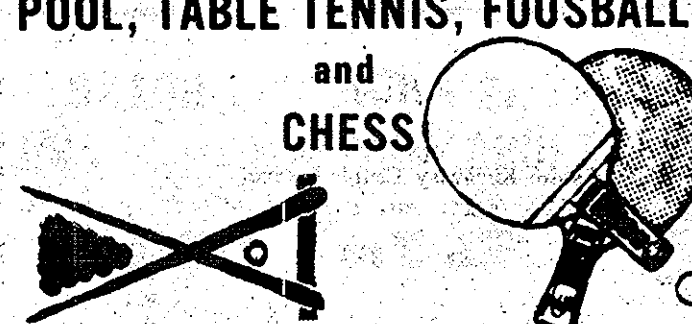
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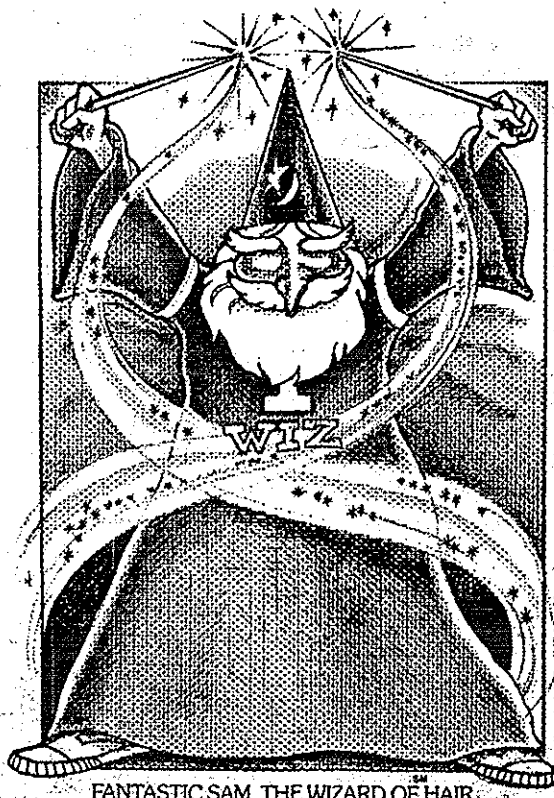


Tournament registration will be Oct. 31-Nov. 3 in the Kilcawley Center Recreation Room. Actual tournament schedules will be posted Nov. 6-8.

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Concert review

Dylan still strong in seventies

by Mark Koury

Bob Dylan's current tour of the United States has met with little press coverage or enthusiasm. Except for articles in city papers where he plays, the rock media has virtually snubbed the tour. And probably for good reason.

A figure of mythic proportion and highly celebrated spokesman of the sixties, Dylan seems

weak and tired. Still the wandering minstrel with a suitcase full of tales and apocalyptic warnings, how many times before has his audience heard them?

The travels are now mundane; he seems too weary to cover new ground.

The '78 tour is living proof to this testament.

The concert program, although varied at each performance, debuts still another side of the minstrel. He is no longer the poet or the legend, but rather the entertainer. Such a path has been taken by previous influences on their generation; Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley.

The body of the concert lacked the force and vitality of all his prior achievements. Despite the density of the backing instruments, the music was cold and empty. Dylan's voice revealed little into his lyrics, which spanned from "Girl from the North Country" to "Changing of the Guard." Dylan's frail voice with its unpolished edge, sang for over three hours, slurring words, stretching them out and rambling on and on. Strangely enough, the audience loved him.

The audience was as diverse as is imaginable. With ages ranging from middle forties to early teens, the younger people, in majority were the most responsive to Dylan. With the music of the '70's as dull and unexciting as it is, it is little wonder the youth group reacted so favorably.

An instrumental of "My Back Pages" opened the show. Dylan strolled confidently onstage to begin the second song "I'm Ready." From that point on, he

sang all of his old standards to jazzed up funky accompaniment. The new arrangements didn't work, except for a few numbers. "I don't Believe You," "I Shall Be Released," "It ain't Ain't Me, Babe" and "Where Are You" meshed well into the present context.

The remaining twenty two songs, all covering the Dylan spectrum, faded into a raspy growling, grating on the listener's threshold of pain. They were included to please the audience, who loved every one of them. There was a big gap between audience satisfaction and artistic integrity.

As the poet Laureate of the 60's, Bob Dylan was indefatigable. His prose, illuminated the path for his generation to follow. Timely and relevant, they were reflective of that era. It is rather early for nostalgia.

"Blowin' in the Wind" and "Times, They are a Changin'," although still true and relevant didn't gel with the body of his songs. Nor did "Masters of War," complete with its earth shattering ending. It is ironic that anybody would want to dance to yesterday's woes, as Dylan presented them.

The aura of Dylan as the Mystery Man no longer remains. He is more accessible to his followers than ever before. A crowd pleaser, his show could have been performed as easily by Sinatra, the wonderboy of the 40's. Like Dylan, he adapted to the times, and still sells out his shows some 40 years later. Present speculation has it that Bob Dylan will be around a long time.

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ARMY ROTC

Tri-county

(Cont. from page 1)
 three counties than any other state institution. And most of the students don't have to worry about room and board, as they would if they went to a college other than YSU, because they can live at home with their family."

He added that, fifty per cent of the students at YSU are 22 or older and a little over 15 per cent are 30 or older."

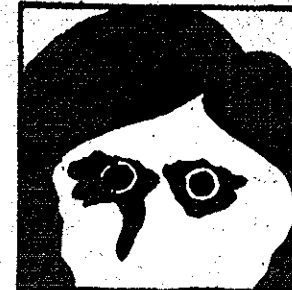
He said the reason YSU has gone above the 18-21 age group, which is the common age group at most resident colleges, is because YSU is an urban university, which is smaller than its community, unlike resident universities which are usually large and much bigger than their community. This means that YSU has more adults in its community.

Livosky said that the reason so many adults are now attending YSU is because it offers a greater convenience than most other state universities.

Art show

(Cont. from page 3)
 Lichtenstein and Kelly. All works were part of exhibitions recently held at the Getler/Pall Gallery.

Helen Getler will be lecturing on the nature of the gallery system in New York including the Getler/Pall gallery on Fri., Nov. 17, at 1 p.m., as an added feature of "The New York Experience." The event is free and open to the public. Arrangements for groups to tour the Kilcawley Art Gallery may be made by calling (216) 742-3575.



Hopelessness is the coward's response to failure.

Drury Lane

sports

Villanova ends Penguin win streak; defense plays well in losing effort

by Bill Snier

That bubble of invincibility surrounding the YSU football team was finally clawed open Sat. by the Villanova Wildcats as the visitors topped the previously unbeaten Penguins, 22-17, before a sellout crowd at Falcon Stadium.

The Wildcats earned the victory by taking advantage of key Penguin mistakes to score 22 points by the halfway mark. YSU was able to score only seven points against the tough Villanova defense in the first half and only ten more in the second, even though the Penguins defense continuously thwarted Wildcat drives in the second half.

Exactly how the loss will affect the Penguins standing in the national polls is not yet certain. But insiders feel the Penguins may only drop to second or third behind Winston-Salem, a big winner this past weekend. The Penguins, who were tied for the top spot, Delaware, who was ranked third, and California-Davis ranked fifth, all went down to defeat last weekend.

Believe it or not, it was the YSU offense that asserted itself first in the game. On the Penguins' first play from scrimmage, fullback Dwight "Dr. Doom" Dumas raced off right tackle for 55 yards and a Penguin tally. With Chuck Haynali's point after, YSU assumed a 7-0 lead. Robby Robson's fumble at the

Villanova 45 set up the first Wildcat drive of the game. The Wildcats used their Wishbone ground attack and a key personal foul penalty against Penguins to drive to the YSU 25. From there, Chuck Bushbeck kicked the first of three field goals, a yarder, to cut the lead to 7-3.

On their next possession, the Penguins went to a little trickery. On fourth down, punter Chuck Haynali attempted to hit freshman linebacker Joe Scharter with a pass, but it was broken up by the Villanova secondary. Villanova then took over on the YSU 37 and took five plays to get to the 22. From there Bushbeck connected again, this time from 39-yards, to decrease the YSU lead to a slim 7-6.

The Wildcats' defense then forced another break as Bernie Hober picked off a Keith Snoddy pass and returned it to the YSU 28. On the first play, quarterback Pat O'Brien ran to his right on the option but he was hit and fumbled. But halfback Dana Shelton was jolly on the spot for the Wildcats as he picked up the loose pigskin and tight-roped 28 yards for a tally, giving Villanova the lead, 13-7.

Villanova then added a two-yard touchdown run by Shawn Passman and a 27-yard field goal by Bushbeck as time was running out in the half, to assume command 22-7 at halftime. It was then the Wildcats

turned to make mistakes as Bushbeck missed his fourth field goal attempt and Don Ziesel fumbled while the Wildcats were driving at the Penguin 38.

Following Ziesel's fumble, the Penguin offense was able to put together a drive to the Wildcat 15. But the drive stalled and Chuck Haynali kicked a 32-yard field goal to decrease the lead to 22-10.

The Penguin defense then forced another break as Ron Mackie blocked a Villanova punt at the Villanova 25. But the Penguins still could not get their offense moving and fifty-yard field goal attempt by Haynali was short.

But the never-say-die Penguins again charged back as they drove 68 yards in eleven plays, with Robson carrying the final six, to cut the lead to 22-17 with 3:59 remaining.

Again the YSU defense held and the Penguins got the ball back at their own 31 with 2:25 remaining. But Keith Snoddy overthrew Emmett King on the first play and the pass was intercepted by Paul Pachuta to seal the final verdict.

Even in defeat, the Penguin defense was able to contain the opposition. YSU held the potent Wildcat groundgame to only 173 yards total offense, with most of it coming in the first half. Linebacker Greg Fitzpatrick led the way with 25 total tackles. Sam Barbera and Quentin Lowry also turned in fine performances.

The problem with the Penguin defense was that the Villanova defense was just as good. The usually potent YSU ground game was held to only 201 yards in 41 attempts with Dwight Dumas picking up 113 of those yards. That is a deceiving statistic if you take away the 55-yard TD run by "Dr. Doom".

A bright spot for the Penguins offensively was the return to action of Marschell Brumfield, who picked up 33 yards in eight carries. Randy Beal also turned in a good performance, catching four passes for 31 yards. He was instrumental in the Penguins' second touchdown drive.

Now the Penguins must set their sight back on the Mid-Continent Conference race as the tough Northern Michigan Wildcats will visit Falcon Stadium on Sat. night in YSU's final home appearance. More on the Wildcats in Friday's *Jambar*.

INTRAMURALS

Soccer Continues

Last week's soccer results saw Sigma Phi Epsilon defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3-1, while Sigma Chi squeaked by Phi Sigma Kappa 3-2 in triple overtime. Theta Chi captured a 2-0 win over Phi Kappa Tau, and Palestine Tigers shut out Mirage 13-0. Hana's Bananas held on to a slim 1-0 edge to beat HPE club while Kilcawley Diseases defeated Valley Crew 2-1. Engineers shut out Qantas Bears 5-0 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon picked up a forfeit win from Phi Kappa Tau. Theta Chi held on to a 2-1 lead to defeat Sigma Chi, while Phi Sigma Kappa had to go six overtimes to score a 3-2 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Football

Football action continues at Borts Field. From the Saturday games, Parodi Kings picked up a forfeit from Z-Seven and Penguin Gang got a forfeit from Wedge-

wood Rats. Tendencies defeated Ambri 25-0 while Kilcawley II won by forfeit over Clones. EMTAE notched a 7-0 victory over Seagram's 7, and Razorbacks got a forfeit win over Kilcawley Diseases. Buzzards forfeited to M. Bears, while Twi-Light Zone snatched a 7-0 win from ROTC. Angels defeated Jambar 18-0 and Young I-Tams clobbered EZ Widens 25-6. Roundballers got a forfeit from Morton's Marauders, while the Stoned Rangers knocked off Campbell Works 13-0.

From Sunday's action, Austintown All Stars squeaked by Snake & Co. 6-0, while Quagmire emerged from the mud once again to defeat A.S.C.E.T. 28-6. Hana's Bananas came off a defeat from last week to destroy Valley Crew 38-0, and Bo's Pros defeated Outlaws 7-6 in overtime. Zaps defeated Animal House 6-0 while B.M.F. keeps rolling (Cont. on page 12)

MEETING
Tuesday, October 31st

FIRST AID CLUB

Time: 5:00 p.m.
Place: Rm. 239 Kilcawley

Smokey and the Bandit

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"



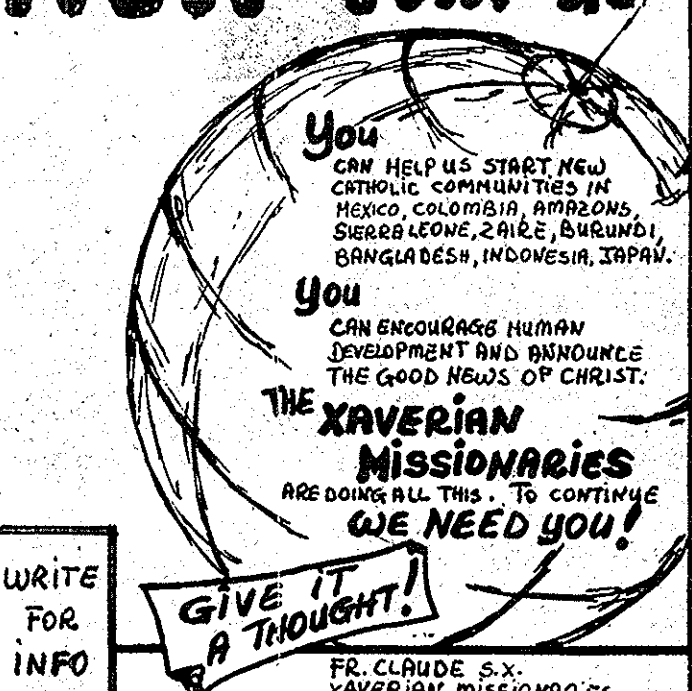
Burt Reynolds
"Smokey and the Bandit"
Sally Field - Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason

Thursday at 12, 4, and 8 p.m.
in the Chestnut Room

75¢ - YSU ID \$1.00 - all others

Sponsored by Kilcawley Center Program Board Film Committee

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Intramural Results

(Cont. from page 11)


as they outclassed Y.S.A.S. 36-6. Ohzone remained undefeated with a hard fought victory over a pesky Crimson Pride, 19-0. Badlands shut out Assassins 26-0 and Fishermen, beat the Rams 19-6.

From fraternity action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 6-0 and Sigma Phi Epsilon squeaked by Alpha Phi Delta 7-6. Theta Chi captured a hard fought victory over Phi Kappa Tau 26-18.

Women's action included a 19-19-0 victory of Army-Navy Club over Hardees of YSU. Ram Jammers took a 13-0 win from First's Place.

Co-Ed Table Tennis

Anyone interested in signing up for co-ed table tennis is urged to do so by the deadline this Friday noon.



MANSON

A Disturbing Documentary with the Actual Manson Family

MANSON has a fear and terrible fascination that does provide a revealing insight to the life style and the mentality of Charles and his followers.

Including exclusive interviews with Charles Manson, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, Sandra Goode, Bruce Davis, Steve Grogan and Vincent T. Bugliosi, Prosecuting Attorney at the Manson Trial.

Shown in the PUB

Friday, Nov. 3
11 a.m.
&
1 p.m.

sports shorts

Volleyball

The YSU women's volleyball team upped their season record to 8-5 as the Penguins scored three victories in a quadrangular meet held Saturday in Beeghly Center.

The Penguins swept Baldwin-Wallace College by scores of 15-11 and 15-6 and then topped Mount Union College (15-13, 15-10) and Marshall University (16-14, 15-10) to complete their sweep of the meet.

Linda Fredricks and Holly Seimetz in the forecourt and Terri Landgraff and Kathy Taylor in the backcourt led the Penguins to victory.

First-year coach John Tokash has been pleased with the team's progress this season.

"When I first came here, I installed a brand new system. The major problem was to get the players to believe in the system and believe in me for it to be successful. I think we're making progress," stated Tokash.

The team will be facing what Tokash calls "probably one of the toughest teams in the tri-state area" when West Virginia, along with the University of Akron, comes to Beeghly Center on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. for a triangular meet. After that, the Penguins take to the road for matches with Muskingum and Cedarville on Fri., Nov. 2 and matches with Ohio University and Miami (O.) University on Sat., Nov. 4.

Rifle Results

The YSU rifle team hosted the first Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference Tournament (LEIRC) last weekend and finished a close second to Akron University.

Akron recorded 2653 points to lead the field, only seven ahead of the Penguins with 2646 points. Five schools took part in the competition.

High individual scorer for the tourney was Dan Brown of YSU with 554 out of a possible 600 points. Other individual scores for the Penguins were Kevin Cooper 531, Don Baker 528, George Gordon 526, Ken Tillery 507, Dave Lipe 506, John Dance 501, Lee Humphreys 495, and Joel Zalar 488.

The Penguins, under coach Sgt. Robert Fairchild, now post an overall record of 4-2 for the season.

The rifle team will return to action on Nov. 11 when they will journey to Xavier University for the 22nd Annual Walsh Tournament.

Soccer

The YSU soccer team again failed to break into the win column Saturday as the Penguins dropped a 12-0 decision to Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

The loss dropped YSU's record to 0-8-0 for the season while Geneva increased their record to 10-4-1.

Nate Long topped Geneva with three goals while George Njenge and Todd Benning each booted two goals for the winners.

A bright spot for the Penguins was the play of goalie Rick Stine who recorded sixteen saves in a losing cause.

The Penguins will play their final home match on Wednesday, Nov. 1 against Slippery Rock State College at 3 p.m. at the Canfield Fairgrounds. The final match of the season will be on Saturday, Nov. 4 at Kent State University.

Field Hockey

The YSU women's field hockey team recorded their fifth victory of the season Saturday as the Penguins edged Ashland College, 2-0, at Rocky Ridge.

The Penguins, who have now won four in a row, increased their overall record to 5-3-1 for the season.

Freshman Kathy Quinn led the way for the victorious Penguins by scoring both goals.

The field hockey team will complete their regular season on Tuesday, Oct. 31, when the Penguins will host Hiram College at Rocky Ridge Field in Mill Creek Park. YSU will then move into tournament competition this weekend when the Penguins will be in the running for the Ohio State Field Hockey Championship on Nov. 2, 3, and 4 at Wooster College.

Classifieds

"Technology & the Human Condition: The Anthropology of Doom" the subject for this week's History Club Luncheon/Discussion. Speaking is Mark Shutes, anthropology. The meeting is Wed. Nov. 1, 12 noon, Kilcawley Room 240. The public is welcome and invited to bring their lunch. (1031C)

Interesting in joining a photography club? No experience in photography necessary. Club members will teach and guide less experienced people. Studio set up available for club members' use. Models also available for club members. Contact Robert Cooke: 788-2608 (2031C)

MAHONING WOMEN'S CENTER: Ob/GYN staffed; free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being; Youngstown - call 746-2906 (16CH)

YOUTH WORKER: Immediate opening for mature male, 21 years or over, to work 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. shift in group home for emotionally disturbed adolescents. Work three days, off three days. For application write MCTH, Inc., 278 Broadway Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44504 (1020C)

WANTED: musical entertainment for Warren bar 399-7921 10-5 (5N3C)

FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki 350. Bought new in '77. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. 536-8190 (1031C)

Applications now being taken at student government offices for day escorts. The job will consist of escorting handicapped & non-handicapped students from the hours of 7:30 to 3:30 daily.

Classifieds

WATERBED CLEARANCE SALE - DeLuxe package complete with mattress (any size), heater with thermostat control, safety liner, five year warranty, \$95 postpaid. State mattress size and send payment to: Atlantic Waterbeds, 12421 Cedar Road, Clev., Ohio 44106 Quantities limited...so hurry (6N3CH)

Why pay rent? You can be the landlord!! Listing no. 964 or no. 569 Century-21 Simeone Realty, Inc. Call 545-0224 or 545-4006, ask for Jewel and find out about a terrific home for only \$12,000, or how about a duplex for \$23,900 North side locations. (2031CH)

Furnished Room for Rent. Roommate needed to share spacious 3 bedroom apt. North Elm. Kitchen shared \$100/mo. All utilities paid. 747-9839. (2N3C)

Apartments for rent - 1 block from University Solar Realty 747-9211 220 W. Rayen (11NC)

HOUSE FOR RENT - 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Good neighborhood, living room and dining room 1 block from campus Kitchen, stove, refrigerator Call: 759-0539 (2031C)

Masses: Wed, Nov. 1, All Saints Day, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thurs. Nov. 2, All Souls Day, 8:15 a.m. Newman Center Chapel. (1031)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Info. Write International Job Center, Box 4490-YA Berkeley, CA 94704. (8031CH)



CHAPTER EIGHT HAS NO HAPPY ENDING - - (Top) Senior tailback Marschell Brumfield finds the going rough on the ground as the Wildcat defense swarms to halt him for a short gain. (Right) A disheartened Penguin offensive unit awaits as the final seconds tick away with their undefeated season hopes disappearing with the time.

Photos by Rick Huhn

