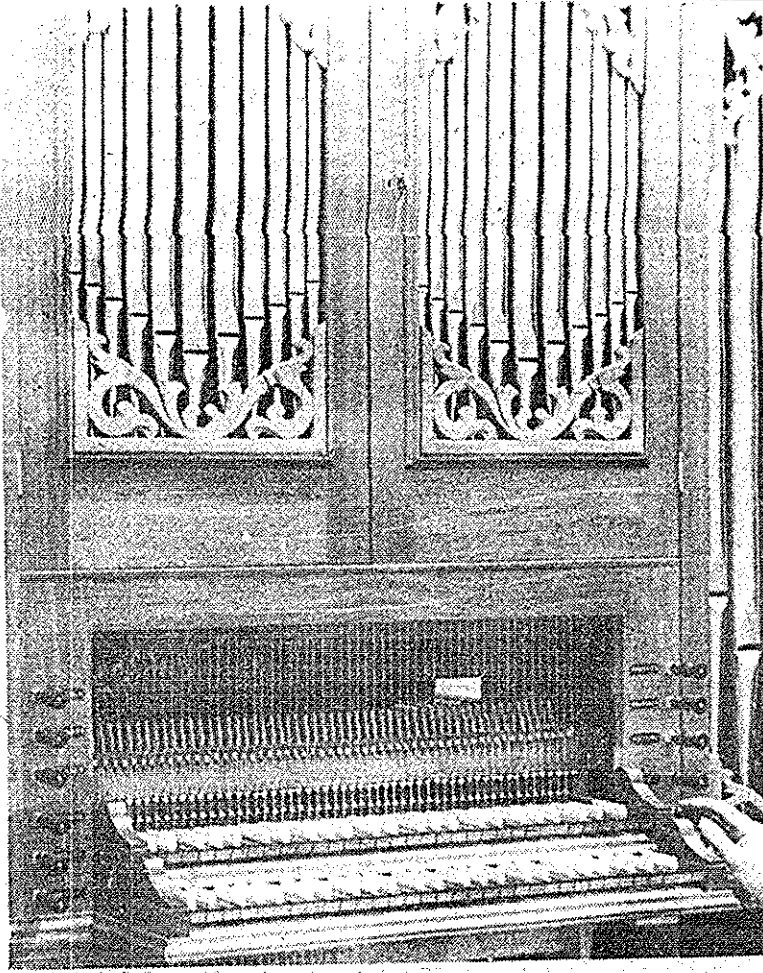


the jambar

youngstown state university

tuesday, february 6, 1979
vol. 60 - no. 10



BEAUTIFUL MUSIC - - this majestic twenty stop studio organ, as beautiful as the music it produces, is housed in the Bliss Recital Hall. The instrument is used for faculty, senior, junior, and graduate recitals, as well as for organ instruction. (Photo by Bob Camp)

YSU refuses double credit to med students for class

by Liz Lane.

"The NEOUCOM program was never meant to be uniform throughout the three colleges. Uniformity comes in the M.D. portions," said Bernard Yozwiak, dean of Arts and Sciences of the credit for a medical class given at Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine.

The class is a behavior science course which is given at NEOUCOM as part of the medical program. Kent State and the University of Akron gave undergraduate credit and medical credit for the course to their students; however, YSU students only received medical credit.

Yozwiak said each university has its own curriculum and must meet the medical school requirements which YSU does. YSU medical students must take 183 undergraduate hours while Kent State and University of Akron medical students must take 192 hours. Each university requires students to take different hours in order to graduate.

Also Yozwiak said that some medical students have completed the required 183 hours in the first two years at YSU and giving undergraduate credit for the medical course would be unfair to them.

"Some finished their work earlier and it would be doing an injustice to them," said Yozwiak.

Only two YSU students have completed the necessary 183 hours in the two years at YSU. Approximately 30 students must finish the required hours during the summer quarter.

When asked if a student wanted to transfer from YSU to Kent State to University of Akron, Yozwiak stated there is a

(Cont. on page 2)

Eligibility requirements listed

ROTC scholarships available

by Anna Angelic

Any student at YSU can now apply for a full two- or three-year Army ROTC Scholarship, awarded on the basis of the "whole person concept," rather than academic performance.

Scholarships include total cost of tuition, lab fees, books, school supplies, and \$100 a month in living expenses.

Until last year these scholarships were made available only to those individuals enrolled in the ROTC curriculum. The United States Congress changed this policy, however, when it discovered an abundance of unawarded, left-over scholarships.

Unlike scholarships in which

the prime determining factor is a high grade point average, the Army ROTC Scholarship also takes into consideration extracurricular activities, work experience and leadership potential.

Maj. Don Thorpe, military science, recalls that last year's scholarships were awarded to applicants with point averages ranging from 2.58 to 3.87.

"We look for involvement, since the Army is a people business," he explained. "You should be able to relate to people from all walks of life."

Students interested in the Army ROTC Scholarship are selected by a committee made up of two University faculty

members, two officers from ROTC, and one senior cadet.

The interview, Thorpe stated, involves the "thought process," a series of questions and the student's own expressions. "The committee members need this opportunity to get to know each individual," he added.

A student seeking the ROTC Scholarship must be a United States citizen over 17 years of age, and healthy enough to pass a physical examination. The applicant must also graduate from YSU before turning 25½, the age in which a person is eligible to be commissioned as an army officer.

If, after having been awarded

(Cont. on page 2)

Students complain of poor lighting in new Wick Avenue parking deck

by Mike McGuire

The poor lighting in the new Wick Avenue parking deck, a source of possible danger and complaints from some students, was thought "satisfactory" by the engineers and architects who helped plan the deck, according to Don Minnis, Director of Auxiliary Services.

"According to architects and engineers, the power for lighting in the deck is adequate for a construction of that size," said Minnis, though he added that he is not too sure that he and the experts are in agreement.

"I'll have to admit that when I saw the lighting in the new deck, I was very disappointed," reflected the Director, comparing the new, \$7 million Wick Avenue facility unfavorably with another parking deck recently

completed at nearby St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

"There is definitely a vast difference between the two decks," he said, explaining that the lighting specifications for the Wick deck are part and parcel of a contract approved by Campus Development and Edmund Salata, Dean of Administrative Affairs.

Campus Development, along with the contractor and the state architect, combined to make the specifications and "we take the finished product--what they have approved--and work from there," Minnis explained.

"The campus development people are the experts, and everybody seemed to agree that the proper standards for lighting were met," he continued. But

students questioned about the deck report the difficulties they've encountered when using it.

Some students talk of "getting lost" and being unable to find their way out of the deck after they have parked their cars. One coed says that she is "afraid to go in there. It's like driving down a dark country road in the middle of the night."

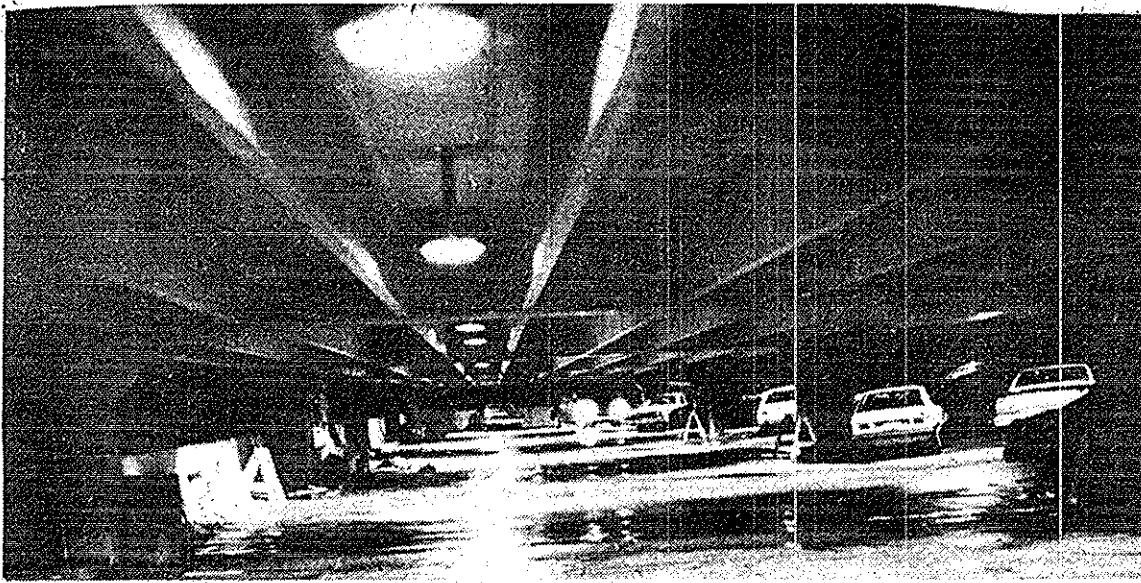
Also, there are no lights in the stairwells.

Minnis agrees that the deck has a "cavernous and dingy" look inside, but says that the amber lighting used in the deck, as opposed to the white lights used elsewhere on campus, "may be the up-and-coming thing now, though I have to admit that white lighting seems to diffuse the light around better. It seems to me that somebody should have seen this situation coming before the deck opened."

Salata reports that improvements can be made in the lighting of the 2,100-car deck, which opened last fall, "only at a very high cost."


The high-pressure sodium fixture lighting could be changed, he said, after some administrative procedures, including "conducting an analysis of the problem, and where ultimately the situation might be changed."

Such a study, Salata said, would take some time, and the cost of installing new fixtures and additional wiring would be high. As to just how high, "I would hesitate to venture a guess," he said.



YOU DECIDE. . . Students at YSU have recently complained that lighting in the new parking deck on Wick Avenue is inadequate. Engineers and architects who designed the building believed the lighting provided to be satisfactory. photo by Elody Fee

GOT A FLAIR FOR HAIR



See the new styles for men & women by Barb of the Clip Joint.

Thurs., Feb. 8 4:30 p.m.
Kilcawley Rm. 220

In cooperation with the Fashion Marketing Club

ART GALLERY

AFROHIO ART 78
Feb. 7-22

opening reception-
Wednesday, Feb. 7, 4 p.m.
Kilcawley Art Gallery

Sponsored in conjunction with the Black Studies Dept.
Circulated by the Ohio Foundation on the Arts

Kilcawley Crafts Center

Invites you to bring in a T-shirt(s) on Tuesday, the 6th, Thursday the 8th or Monday, the 12th from 2:00-3:00 p.m. and for \$.25 a print we will silkscreen this panda bear or a couple of kewpies.



Other Valentine workshops include: heart shaped letter boxes, heartshaped pillows, stained glass hearts, and his and her bath togas. All of these projects will run the weeks of Feb. 5 & 12th, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

NEUCOM

(Cont. from page 1)

requirement that the last 45 hours must be taken at the university in which the student is receiving his B.S. degree. Yozwiak said, "Almost every school nationwide states that the last 45 hours must be taken at the school where the student is receiving the degree. These students at the medical school are now in the last 45 hours of the program at YSU. Therefore, a transfer would be difficult." The students leave YSU for the medical school before graduating. The students then return to the University during the summer to complete the final 45 hours.

However, Yozwiak said there is a possibility that a humanities course is under review constantly, since this is a new program combining a medical school with three area universities. "We are trying to introduce more flexibility into the program to meet the needs of the students...however, trying to get YSU credit for the behavioral science course is a pretty closed matter," concluded Yozwiak.

Also, Yozwiak said the curriculum is under review constantly, since this is a new program combining a medical school with three area universities. "We are trying to introduce more flexibility into the program to meet the needs of the students...however, trying to get YSU credit for the behavioral science course is a pretty closed matter," concluded Yozwiak.

ROTC

Scholarships

(Cont. from page 1)

the scholarship, a student's grade point average drops below 2.0 or the student receives an "F" in any subject, the individual will be put on probation.

YSU is guaranteed at least one ROTC Scholarship each year. Last year, the University was awarded 13 scholarships in the national competition. Applicants for the two-year scholarship must have at least two complete school years remaining in their curriculum at the end of the spring quarter. Students wishing to apply for a three-year scholarship must have at least three years remaining at the end of spring quarter.

ROTC students compete along with other students at YSU, Thorpe stressed, and their chances of being awarded the scholarship are no better than those individuals not enrolled in ROTC.

Students interested in more information or an application form should contact Maj. Thorpe at the military science department Monday through Friday from 8 am to 4 pm, or call the ROTC offices at 742-3205. Offices are located on the third floor of the Pollock House.

campus calendar

Tuesday, February 6, 1979

PAN HEL RUSH TASK FORCE, 8-9:30 a.m., Kilcawley Center, Rm. 238
MARINES INFORMATION TABLE, 9-4 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley Center
K.C.P.B. VALENTINE CARNATION SALE, 10-1 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley Center
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION, 11-1 p.m., Rm. 240, Kilcawley Center
I.V.C.F., PRAYER MEETING, Rm. 253, Kilcawley Center, 12-1 p.m.
K.C.P.B. Brown Bag Series "The Landlord Tenant Law", Rm. 239, 12-1:30 p.m., Kilcawley Center
ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB FILM SERIES, Rm. 240, 12-2:30 p.m., Kilcawley Center
BLACK HISTORY MONTH SPEAKER: Jack Daniel "Beyond Access: Black Student Success", Scarlet Rm., 12-3 p.m., Kilcawley Center
DIPLOMACY CLUB MEETING (Arm Chair Strategists) Rm. 239, 2-5 p.m., Kilcawley Center
K.C.P.B. MEETING, 3-4 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center
PANHEL MEETING, Cardinal Room, 4-5 p.m., Kilcawley Center
ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING, Rm 238, 4-6 p.m., Kilcawley Center
K.C.P.B. RECREATION COMMITTEE, 3-5:30 p.m., Rm. 240, Kilcawley Center
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ALL GREEK MEETING, 6-11 p.m., Chestnut Room, 6-11 p.m., Kilcawley Center
EDUCATION DEPT. MOVIE "Playground", 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Ohio Rm. Kilcawley Center
ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETING, 8-10:30 p.m., Buckeye, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center
K.C.P.B. COFFEEHOUSE "Mary Ann Troiano", Pub, 8-11 p.m., Kilcawley Center
ALPHA OMICRON PI GREEK SING PRACTICE, Scarlet Room, 9:30-11 p.m., Kilcawley Center
VALENTINE WORKSHOP, All day, Craft Center, Kilcawley Center
OPEN RIFLE TARGET PRACTICE, 12-1, 3-4, 4-5, Rifle Range, Beeghly Center
VARSITY ATHLETICS, 3-6 p.m., Gym, W & E Deck, Beeghly Center
YSU WOMEN'S CLUB EXERCISE CLASS, 5:45-7 p.m., Dance Studio, Beeghly Center
RECREATION AND INTRAMURALS, W & E Deck, 6-10 p.m., Beeghly Center
ZETA TAU ALPHA SING PRACTICE, Pollock House, 7-9:30, Social Rooms
YSU SPEECH TEAM BAKESALE, Engineering & Science, Lobby, 10-1 p.m.
PHI MU GREEK SING PRACTICE, Recital Hall, Dana, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, February 7, 1979

PAN HEL RUSH SIGN-UP, Arcade, 9-3 p.m., Kilcawley Center
MARINES INFORMATION TABLE, Arcade, 9-4 p.m., Kilcawley Center
K.C.P.B. VALENTINE CARNATION SALE, Arcade, 10-1 p.m., Kilcawley Center
ALPHA PHI DELTA REGISTRATION FOR BACKGAMMON, Arcade, 10-2 p.m. Kilcawley Center
BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING WITH STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS Rm. 239, 10-12 p.m., Kilcawley Center
GRADUATE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, 11-12 p.m., Buckeye Room, 11-12 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center
K.C.P.B., "Twelve Chairs", Pub, 11-1, 1-3 p.m. Kilcawley Center
I.V.C.F. MEETING, Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center
APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Rm. 240, 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley Center
JUBILEE MEETING, Rm. 239, 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley Center
HISTORY CLUB MEETING, Rm. 238, 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley Center
BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING WITH STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, 2-4 p.m., Rm. 239, Kilcawley Center
K.C.P.B. ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE, Rm. 238, 3-4 p.m. Kilcawley Center
YSU BOWLING CLUB, Rm. 240, 3-4 p.m., Kilcawley Center
UNIVERSITY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, Buckeye Room, 3-5 p.m., Kilcawley Center
BLACK UNITED STUDENTS, Rm. 253, 4-6 p.m., Kilcawley Center
AFROHIO ART '78 RECEPTION, Art Gallery, 4-8 p.m., Kilcawley Center

Thursday, February 8, 1979

MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE, Buckeye Room, 7-10 p.m. Kilcawley Center
CIRCLE K MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, Chestnut Room, 7:15-11 p.m., Kilcawley Center
BLACK HISTORY MONTH SPEAKER: Dr. Donald Henderson; Black Studies Speaker: Dr. David Driskell, Art Gallery/Ohio Room, 7:30-10 p.m., Kilcawley Center
PHI KAPPA TAU GREEK SING PRACTICE, Scarlet Room, 9-11 p.m., Kilcawley Center
OPEN RIFLE RANGE TARGET PRACTICE, Rifle Range, 8-10 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Beeghly Center
HELLENIC ORTHODOX ASSN' BAKCSALE, Lobby, 10-2 p.m., Beeghly Center
VARSITY ATHLETICS, West Deck, 3-6 p.m., Beeghly Center
VARSITY ATHLETICS, East Deck, 4-6 p.m., Beeghly Center
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WITH MALONE COLLEGE, Gym, 6-8, Beeghly Center
RECREATION AND INTRAMURALS, W & E Deck, 6-10, Beeghly Center
ENGLISH DEPT. CLASS FILM, B031, Cushwa Hall, 12-2 p.m.
HELP HOTLINE TRAINING SESSION, B085, Cushwa Hall, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
PHI MU BAKESALE, Lobby, Arts & Sciences, 9-2 p.m.
SOCIOLOGY DEPT' SPEAKER FROM CASEWESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, 121, 122, 10-5 p.m., Arts & Sciences
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION BAKESALE, Lobby, Engineering Science, 10-3 p.m.
GEOLOGY CLUB BAKESALE, Ward Beegher, 9-4 p.m. Lobby

campus shorts

Anthropology Colloquium Film Festival

This week's films in the Anthropological Film Series are "The Cows of Dolo Ken Paye" and "To Make A Balance." "The Cows of Dolo Ken Paye" is an excellent ethnographic film depicting dispute settlement among the Pelle tribe of Fokwelle, a bush town of 2,000 deep in Liberia's rain forest.

The film documents the primitive conflict resolution between native rice farmers and cattle owners. "To Make A Balance" depicts procedures used in a bi-lingual spanish-Zapotec town in Mexico for the settlement of disputes.

All films in the Anthropology Colloquium Film Festival are free and open to the public. "The Cows of Dolo Ken Paye" and "To Make A Balance" will be shown in Room 250 of Kilcawley Center at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Brown Bag Program

A Brown Bag program for native speaking English students to assist foreign students with casual and conversational English.

Students will be given partners and encouraged to apply skills in practical situation.

A Brown Bag presentation will introduce students interested in Speech, English, and Cultural Communications to the program.

Tuesdays, 12 noon. Programs Office in the International Student Building (old Jambar Building - 629 Bryson Street).

A Place

The Thursday night film series sponsored by A Place, will include the film, "La Vita" this Thursday evening Feb. 8 in addition to "High on the Wind River." The films are shown in Cushman, Room 116 at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday.

A Place Speaker

Ms. Helen Zlotnick from Mahoning County Planned Parenthood will speak at A Place, Tuesday, Feb. 6 from noon to 1 p.m. A Place is located in First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring.

Student Government Funding Meetings

Any student organization that would like to be considered for Student Government funding must attend a short meeting on Wednesday Feb. 7. Two meetings will be held at 10 am and 2 pm in Rm. 239 Kilcawley Center. Organization treasurers and officers should attend one of these meetings.

The Battle Of Britain

The pivotal air battle of the European theater during World War II is examined in this week's History Club meeting. Dr. Martin Berger, history, is the featured speaker. Dr. Berger, along with Dr. Joseph May are teaching a new course this quarter entitled: World War II.

Wednesday, February 7, 12 noon, Rm. 238 Kilcawley, Public invited.

"Singing Valentines"

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will be selling "Singing Valentines" in Kilcawley Center Arcade on Thursday, Feb. 8, Friday, Feb. 9 and Monday, Feb. 12, from 10 am until 2 pm each day. A singing Valentine is a telephone message sent to your sweetheart, mother, sister, or your Valentine. There are several versions to choose from.

The cost for valentines is \$1.00 for local calls and \$2.00 for long distance calls. The proceeds will be donated to the sorority's national philanthropic project, the Robbie Page Memorial. Funds are used to develop play-therapy centers in children's hospitals.

Dana Workshop

YSU's Dana School of Music announces a special one day workshop featuring internationally renowned guitarist Angel Romero. The workshop will be held on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1-4 pm in Bliss Hall, home of the YSU college of fine and performing arts.

As a solo artist and as a member of the Romeros Quartet, Angel Romero has enthralled audiences and won critical acclaim for his musical interpretations with many American symphony orchestras.

The YSU workshop will include a lecture and demonstration of guitar techniques in addition to an open forum of discussion by participants. Anyone with an interest in guitar, beginner or advanced, is invited to attend.

Early registration is encouraged by calling the YSU Dana School of Music, (216) 742-3636. Registration fee is \$10. On the day of the workshop the fee will be \$15.

Romero will cap off the workshop day in an appearance with the Romeros Quartet as guests of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra at Powers Auditorium, Feb. 10, 8:30 pm.

Statistics show enrollment figures remaining stable

Total student enrollment at YSU is virtually the same as a year ago, according to YSU President John J. Coffelt. Meanwhile is down slightly with 12,616 students attending classes compared to 13,179 last winter. Officials said stabilization of University enrollment is consistent with an anticipated decline in the number of high school graduates.

Registration for the winter quarter this year totals 14,405, compared to 14,885 last year. At the same time, Coffelt reports that graduate school enrollment is up. Statistics show 1,789 students are taking graduate courses compared to 1,706 last year.

Undergraduate enrollment respectively enrollments at: school of Business Administration, 2,763; College of Arts and Sciences, 2,466; William Rayen School of Engineering, 1,170; School of Education, 1,042 and the College of Fine and Performing Arts, 798. By class standing, officials report YSU has 4,718 freshmen, 3,073 sophomores, 2,413 juniors and 2,412 seniors. Men outnumbered women 6,931 to 5,685.



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YSU

THAT

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AND THAT

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thur. film series

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Film Committee

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Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.

HEROES

A TURMAN-FOSTER COMPANY PRODUCTION "HEROES"

Co-starring HARRISON FORD Written by JAMES CARABATSOS
Music by JACK NITZSCHE and RICHARD HAZARD
Directed by JEREMY PAUL KAGAN Produced by DAVID FOSTER
and LAWRENCE TURMAN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

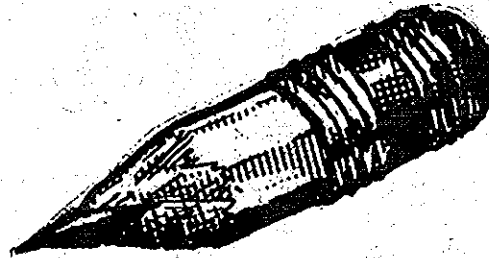
Showing at 4 & 8 p.m.

in the Chestnut Room

75¢ with ID

\$1.00 General Admission

editorial letters



God help us

The great Student Council battery charger controversy is still raging, out of control like a demon unleashed. All the facts are not yet in, but bits and pieces of the story are filtering from Council's closet in Kilcawley, giving the student body a picture, though not a clear one, of what these people are all about.

The charger purchased by Council is electrical. That is to say, in order to operate it, one must plug it in. How many electrical outlets are there, for example, in the parking lot behind Beeghly? (One member of Student Government facetiously suggested that Council purchase a 6000-foot-long extension cord).

In order to recharge a battery with this wondrous device, it would not do to simply hook up the machine to a dead battery, recharge it and get the student on his way. Oh no, no! One must remove the battery entirely from the car, put it on the machine, and wait for approximately three to six hours. Maybe Council can spend some more of our money and purchase some loaner cars that students can use while they wait.

It gets better. It seems that the Council member who purchased the charger on behalf of Student Government did so without a purchase order, with his own funds. He had to bring it back!

If Council had its way, with this battery charger, it would turn YSU into a vocational school. God help us:

Defends evaluation form

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Richard Curry's Input column in the Jambar on February 2 finds fault with the form for student evaluation of faculty teaching. He tells us that the questions insult his intelligence and that the only remedy is to have student input for a change instead of permitting the faculty union and the administration to handle evaluation development by themselves.

Mr. Curry needs to get his facts straight.

In 1973 Student Government leaders asked the faculty union to cooperate in establishing a mandatory student evaluation of faculty teaching. In the two previous years Student Government had attempted to implement its own evaluation system. The results of this evaluation, by the way, were published in a huge booklet. In the second year of this evaluation less than half the faculty chose to participate, mainly due to publication of the results and errors in tabu-

lation and reporting, and only a small portion of the printed booklets were purchased by students, leaving Student Government with a collapsing evaluation system and a considerable financial loss.

In both the committee formed to develop an evaluation system in 1973 and the evaluation revisions during the 1977 contract talks there was extensive student involvement. In 1977, when the present format was set, the President of Student Government and the Chairperson of Student Council discussed each of the questions in detail with the chief negotiators for the faculty union and the administration.

Indeed, my recollection is that more than half the questions on the present form were formulated directly in response to student leaders' suggestions and complaints, and that every question as well as the overall format were approved by them in the discussions at contract time which are required by the Agreement. The specific questions I refer to are the ones on a course outline returning graded work before the end of the drop period, being on time for class, keeping appointments with students, following the grade and attendance policies stated in the course outline, grading work fairly, and treating students with courtesy and re-

spect.

In other words, the development of faculty evaluation has consistently been trilateral, not bilateral, marked by compromise and mutual accommodation throughout.

Finally, students who criticize specific questions should take note of the most important question which appears in Part Three: "Overall, how well has this instructor performed in teaching this course?"

Thomas A. Shipka
Philosophy Department

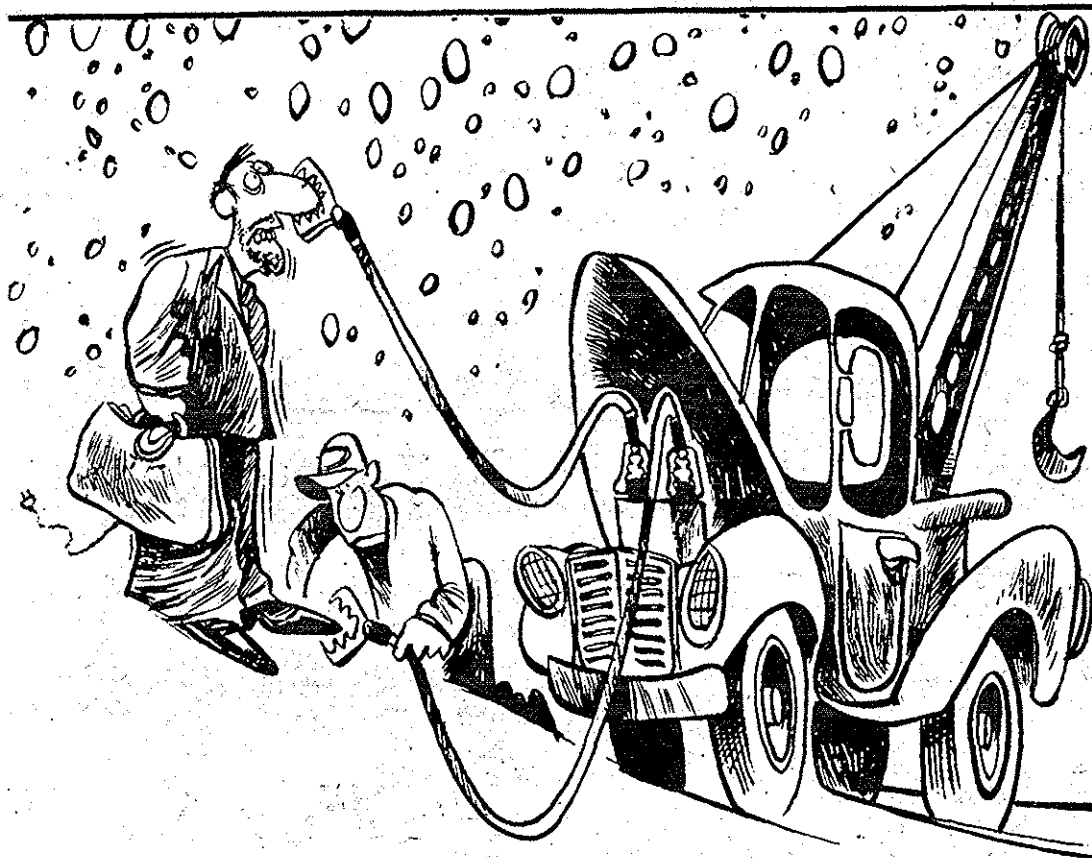
Thanks

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Many thanks to two YSU students from Iran. Wednesday night I got stuck in the snow after being parked on Illinois Street near Wick Park. After much fruitless spinning of wheels on the ice, putting cardboard under the tires, and trying to push the car myself, I rang the doorbells on two houses that still had lights on. But no one came to the door.

Then after trying some more to get unstuck, I stood by my car and decided I would have to motion to the next car that came by that I needed help. Lucky for me, that car contained Jacob and Isaac (?) from Iran.

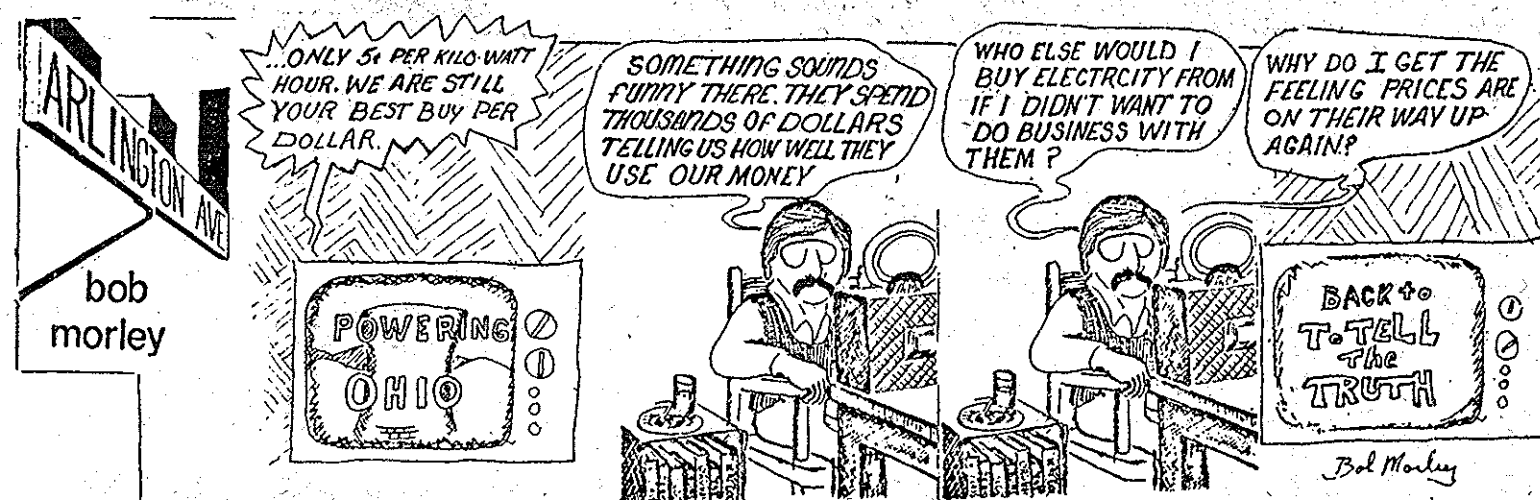
Norma Coe Anderson
(Cont. on page 3)



The New Student Battery Charger

Jambar
Rayen Hall, Room 117
YSU Campus
Phone 742-3004, 4095, 3094
Editor-in-Chief: Greg Garramone
News Editor: Nate Leslie
Sports Editor: Bill Snier
Special Edition Editor: Barbara Janesh
Advertising: Rick Huhn, manager, Stan Massey, sales manager, Carol Shoemaker, Jane Bostjanic
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Any stories, campus shorts, letters or other material written for the Jambar are subject to editing and may or may not be published at the discretion of the editor.



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 the year.

laugh line

by Guz Scullin

This is another column dedicated to Esther Hamilton

Time seems to be of great importance to many, and rightly so, I might add. Try to make a three minute egg in one minute, you'll know exactly what I mean. Cellophane tape will turn yellow with age, keep that in mind the next time you want to tape a picture on the wall of your bed.

The 1864 graduating class recently had a reunion. Attendance was low, but I'm sure a grand time was had by all. I wonder who brought the punch bowl. Hope it didn't get chipped, that can be dangerous you know. Just a mere touch on a chipped punch bowl can produce quite a nasty cut (or break in the skin!)

I recently heard from an old and trusted friend in Howland, Mr. I.M.O.P. Taylor. He said that an oven can be quite a nice way to cook a turkey, said that is what he used for his Thanksgiving day bird. Thanks I.M.O.P.

With the drastic shortages of electricity, oil, and childrens' we'll all soon need something that will help us do some things. If we could all do some things better than other things, think of how it could help us to cope with other

things.

Imagine a jar of dill pickles. Imagine a mason jar with the best darn tasting dill pickles in the world. Imagine a sanitary mason jar with the best darn dill pickles in the universe. Well, I understand Ferrela Oppenbuyop put up over forty quarters of her famed "Spicy Tomato Slices" over the past few months. Ymmm, sounds very edible.

Purse snatchers can be a threat at this time of year. Instead of carrying a purse, try a cardboard box. Purse snatchers will leave you alone if you don't have a purse to be snatched.

At the recent SALT talks, I was pleased to learn that Pepper Shaker, third cousin of Yancey Shaker from Youngstown, was one of the men responsible for making sure everyone had enough of the coffee in their cups. Congratulations!

The holidays are coming faster than a fox chasing a muskrat through an open field of barley. Do your shopping early, it will be to your advantage when someone asks you "Have you shopped for Christmas yet?"

Greg Xabut of Miami recently told me that he know "Red" Yellow from Canfield quite well. It really is a small world when



you think about the size of a common galaxy.

Those folk who are interested in horoscopes should be pleased to learn that if a birthday is July 18, the person is a cancer. That is the "crab" I believe. Does that make the bull "tuberculosis"?

Many nice patterns for china this year. Some would make nice patterns for wallpaper also. Pat Rexcork of Campbell is known for his exquisite taste in both wallpaper, and florescent lamps. I can recall a party we once had for the staff of the paper. The sports editor back then was "Spots" Editor. By the end of the night, "Spots" and "Cub" VanWinky both wore stylish lampshades. Luminous is one of those eight-lettered words that begin with "l".

Seems like Winter always follows Autumn. This year is no exception. Regardless, this is an exceptional year for porcupine stud service. Contact "Needles" Job of Austintown if you need your porcupine "studded". No tires though.

Letters

(Cont. from page 4)

Rash Comments

To the Editor of the Jambar:

As a member of Student Council we were very disturbed by the Editor's rash comments toward Council.

We don't think his comments were at all well-founded and would hope that in the future he would really "tell it like it is." Council did make a mistake with a battery charger, but it was an honest mistake made in an attempt to aid a stranded student in one of our desolate parking lots.

We were misinformed as to the capabilities of the charger. We were told it would produce an instant start to a "dead" car. We intend to return the 3-6 hour charger for one which will meet our qualifications.

James DelGarbino, F&PA
Renee Cambier, A&S
Ed Salata, Engineering
Jeff Brown, Engineering

Responses

requested

To the Editor of the Jambar:

To clarify a question raised last week. Student Council does not need a "tune-up kit."

We are people, not machines, and when we are not running well we go see a doctor. The best way Student Council can "tune-up" is with the help and response of the Student Body.

Come and drop off responses or suggestions at the Student Activities office, or attend a

Council meeting, Mondays, 3:30 p.m. Kilcawley Room 238.

Liz Vasey, sophomore, Business Representative-At-Large

Milk Moustaches

To the editor of the Jambar:

This may sound like a questionable issue, but we believe that it is about time someone says something about the "Milk-Moustaches" on campus. More directly, this concerns those people, male or female, who drink milk and do not wipe their mouths properly; then show up in class with a milk-moustache.

This is not only socially embarrassing to the University, but is a waste of good milk, which has gone up drastically in price. If this rather sloppy trend is to continue here at YSU, we may find it necessary to resort to some type of action, or at the very least file a formal grievance. We do not demand that the milk-moustaches be totally eliminated, but do insist that they be trimmed occasionally and discontinue the use of chocolate milk and/or additives.

Lastly, we insist that this be done before summer, because our pride in YSU would negate a care-free summer vacation if these conditions were not fulfilled.

Buzz Rogers, sr., Business
Joe Rosky, sr., Business
Ignatz Podolski, sr., Business
Chuck Hudzik, sr., Business
Herchel Goldberg, sr., English
Ed Miscencik, sr., Business
John Nolfi, jr., Business
Jim Quinn, sr., Business

Afrohio Art show features black heritage, culture

The proud and ever-evolving heritage of a people - developing cultural fibers and then threading itself in and around American society is what AFROHIO ART '78 is all about. The black artist is not so much a "new" art standard, but a contribution that has both universal qualities and defiant extensions to the classical and contemporary schools of art.

The past "spinning" decade of black art was at first considered as unclear and ambiguous to already established schools of art, but AFROHIO ART '78 has proven that the black American artist has reduced his evolutionary speed of the past decade and controlled his motions into a slow and graceful twirl.

AFROHIO ART '78 has proven to be not a "new" but rather an "additional" perspective in American art. An art perspective, which according to exhibit chairperson Kenneth E. Snipes of the New Organization of the Visual Arts (NOVA) "seeks timelessness as its visual culture welcomes generations of artists into the continuum."

AFROHIO ART '78 a comprehensive (Cont. on page 7)

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A movie from India in Hindi (with subtitles in English) Watch for further details in Friday's Jambar.

Today's

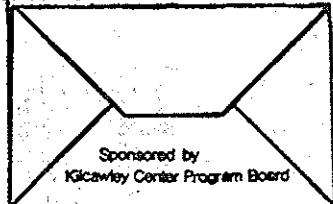
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presenter:
Tony Ignazio
Director of Housing

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profile

by Mike McGuire

"Shakespeare," said Dr. James T. Henke, YSU professor of Renaissance literature, "was one of the smuttiest writers who ever lived."

Though this somewhat radical assessment of one of history's most revered dramatists may enrage a few staid old scholars, it is the view by which Henke

operates his classes in Shakespeare and the literature of the Renaissance.

Henke's classes have gained popularity among students due to the element of bawdiness prevalent in them, and he says he is a little amused at the comments he hears on his class. "I find it funny that students say, 'No matter what he's teaching, he's teaching sex,'" Henke said. "But I don't fill my class with sex. Shakespeare filled his works with it."

The professor explains that Shakespeare and his contemporaries "were still in the process of coming to grips with women, romance, and love, both platonic and sexual. Renaissance material cannot be read with any degree of sophistication if the reader does not address himself to the sexuality in the stories," Henke asserts.

Sexual wit, along with the symbolic role that Shakespeare assigned to his female characters, are two vital elements to be considered when studying the playwright, Henke feels. "In the Shakespearean comedies, love, marriage and women emerge as symbols of sanity. Women tend to straighten out the destructive idealism of men, who, it would be accurate to say, come out looking like dolts," he said.

Women were also depicted as having the most admirable traits of both sexes - their native compassion, tenderness and caring combined with a man's aggression and courage. What Shakespeare did here, Henke says, "is to bring to a culmination nearly three centuries of speculation about women and romantic life."

Even though Shakespeare created these "androgynous" heroines, Henke feels that the dramatist did not consciously set out to express this philoso-

English prof examines Shakespearean smut

phy, pointing out that, even as he created theses "liberated" women, he was concurrently writing traditional, flowery sonnets to a woman known only as "The Dark Lady." It is possible, Henke says, that this Dark Lady may have been a prostitute, for in some of the sonnets she is depicted as quite loose.

Drawing on the work of many

sance writing. But this activity is open to charges that all of this harping on sex may detract greatly from the quality of the education the students receive.

"Preposterous" is Henke's emphatic answer to that. "Look at Freud and Kinsey. Their work was also greeted with some degree of shock." While stressing that he is in no way comparing him-



critics who have written about the sexuality in Renaissance literature, Henke five years ago produced the book *Courtesans, Courtiers, and Cuckolds*, a work of criticism dealing with the sexual with of Shakespeare's contemporaries. Writing this book showed Henke that "some of Shakespeare's fellows were even filthier. They displayed a somewhat more perverse, involved, and ornate sexual humor."

Henke asserts that the literary world, in the past 30 years, has seen a kind of "underground" study of the many indelicate scenes to be found in Renais-

self to Freud or Kinsey, Henke feels that "It's much the same sort of thing."

"The attitude that students have, no need of knowing that this sort of thing is going on in the literature they read is pretty much disappearing," Henke said, realizing now that it's necessary to know about the sexuality before we can understand the work under study. Sex is never used pornographically in Shakespeare's works. He uses this particular experience between man and woman to symbolize many things."

It is Henke's view that Renaissance writers felt that irrational sexual urges in man pointed up to a tendency toward madness and insanity in other areas of his life. "Shakespeare is showing us that both the good and evil aspects of man must be faced," the professor said. "The rampant sexual urges must be channeled into something that is good for society, but we must still keep in touch with the vital force of our sexuality."

Henke, who wrote his doctoral thesis on the sexual imagery in Shakespeare, has had "only a couple" complaints about his graphic class in the ten years he's been at YSU.

"In the Supreme Court's decision on 'obscenity,'" Henke said, "one of the justices wrote that it is impossible to read any period of Western literature in depth without colliding with the issue of human sexuality. We can't shirk from studying it - in the classroom, or anywhere else."

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OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF



entertainment

Movie review

Ease on down the road, folks

by Warren Young

At a cost of \$25 million, "The Wiz" is reportedly the most expensive musical ever made. Apparently \$20 million seems to have been spent on yellow linoleum. "The Wiz" (Universal) is not a remake, but a revision of the classic "Wizard of Oz". The basic story remains the same, Dorothy is whisked away to the land of Oz, kills the witch, meets a scarecrow, tin man, and lion and runs off to the Emerald City in search of a way home.

There are many changes, though. Dorothy is no longer a teenager but a 24-year-old school teacher, there is an all-black cast, she is from New Jersey instead of Kansas, the Emerald City is NYC, and everything is more urbanized.

The biggest problem with "The Wiz" is that the entire movie is a series of contradictions, so we can no longer believe any of the things that are happening on the screen. We can't feel for the characters because we see the actors trying to portray unrealistic roles.

The movie opens with a family gathering and we see Dorothy as the only one feeling left out. Then her Aunt Em proceeds to tell her to move out of the house

and go out on her own. As soon as Dorothy lands in Oz she wants to go home, but we don't see any reason why she would want to. Before the scarecrow even asks for a brain he is quoting philosophers and sounds like *Bartlett's Quotations* throughout the rest of the movie. After the tin man explains that he needs a heart to show emotion, he immediately proceeds to cry. After declaring he needs courage, the lion proceeds to rescue everyone from the subway monsters.

At the end, when they are told they had possessed these qualities all along, we are not surprised one bit. Whereas in the original movie we come to realize these things along with the characters.

Diana Ross is good but hardly believable as a 24-year-old. She comes on the screen with more wrinkles than Lena Horne. As a musical performer Diana Ross can belt out a song with the best of them, she even ends the movie in the Streisand style with just her face on the screen singing her heart out.

The rest of the actors are adequate, except for Michael Jackson. He wins the prize for worst actor of the year. His entire acting range is a bowing of

the head to indicate emotion; his dance steps are just what has already been seen on television. In fact, it's hard not to laugh and feel pity for Jackson every time he appears on the screen.

There are two show-stoppers, though; Mabel King and Lena Horne. Each performs with such zest and energy as to even evoke applause from the audience.

This is Sidney Lumet's (Dog Day Afternoon) first attempt to direct a musical. I suggest he go back to dramas. After viewing the movie, it is hard to imagine how it could have been a stage hit. The whole film seems to have gone out of his control. There is very little dialogue, just one musical number right after the other and each trying to outdo the other. Although energetic, they all look like overblown Dr. Pepper commercials!

"The Wiz" is rated G. It's a good movie for children who are still young enough to be impressionable. The catchphrase for the movie is "Ease On Down the Road". I suggest you do just that, right on to another movie!

Afrohio

(Cont. from page 6)

hensive survey of Ohio black artists, will be exhibited at YSU's Kilcawley Center Art Gallery Feb. 7-22. The traveling exhibit is on loan from the Ohio Foundation on the Arts, Inc. and is sponsored by the New Organization for Visual Artists (Cleveland, Ohio), the Ohio Arts Council and Cleveland State University. YSU is sponsoring AFROHIO ART '78 in conjunction with its "Black History Month." An opening reception is scheduled for Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. in the gallery.

In addition to highlighting the art work of major mid-career black artists, the traveling exhibit is also designed to expose lesser known black artists and talented students through a juried competition.

AFROHIO ART'78 is circulated by the Ohio Foundation on the Arts, Inc., an organization whose statewide arts services program is supported by its friends, members and public funds generated through the Ohio Arts Council and National Endowment for the Arts.

At the head of the list of invited artists stands Al Bright, YSU artist, associate professor of art and director of black studies.

Cardinal Trail



An East West Bikeway Across Ohio

The Columbus Council American Youth Hostels has established a cross Ohio bikeway. This 310 mile route extends from New Paris to New Middleton in Ohio. The eastern terminus is south Youngstown. The route is marked with standard 18 inch by 24 inch bikeway signs. In addition the letters C T have been added to the sign meaning Cardinal Trail.

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Bankruptcy blamed

by Larry Detwiler

The Vivarian Restaurant, located directly across from Ursuline High School, 755 Wick Avenue, closed recently because it was forced to declare bankruptcy.

Owner and manager Ms. Willie B. Frost, 279 Gypsy Lane, was forced to declare bankruptcy mainly because the overhead was too much for the volume of business and the isolated location was not well-suited for a strictly vegetarian type restaurant.

Frost went on to say she had hoped for support from the University in the form of customers, but virtually had none. She also had regular advertising in *the Jambar*, but again did not have any response, stating that "Either the students did not read *the Jambar* or simply were not interested in a vegetarian-type restaurant."

Frost also said that many felt she was courageous for opening a strictly vegetarian restaurant in the Youngstown area.

She also said that many people are overly critical of Youngstown and that the city has potential, but that the "perpetration of backwardness is due mainly to the Youngstown residents themselves and the fact that they are reluctant to change and do not believe in themselves." She said this attitude in itself was destructive and as long as residents believe they can't change Youngstown, it won't change.

Frost said that she felt the restaurant was basically a success because they had regular customers and a steady clientele. She also stated that their own survey indicated that most customers preferred the vegetable-rice dish named "the vivarian." She said that individual recipes remained a secret, but the "vivarian" consisted of a rice dish, chopped raw vegetables and mushroom gravy. Most of the clientele were mainly older students and University staff who were also yoga class members. The yoga she was referring to also took place

in the Vivarian Restaurant, which she had hoped to further diversify and incorporate additional related activities, selling natural health foods other than carry out, health books, and developing a concept of having nutrition seminars and health related workshops. Her first concern, however, was "keeping her energies directed towards having good vegetarian food."

Frost said that one of the ideas that came to her involving a health food store, concerned a similar store in the Kent area known as the Red Radish that opened about four years ago and now is doing very well. She also emphasized the fact that Kent is a dorm school and YSU a commuter school, but stated the area needs a health food store and restaurant, yet not at that location. Finally, when asked whether or not she planned to open another store, Frost cheerfully said "Well, I would really like to, but had to declare bankruptcy."

Health food restaurant closes



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Amateur ham radio club

make new air wave friends

by Anita Joy Castronova

"Amateur radio provides a way to make friends across the street or across the world." That was how Mike Hamrock, freshman, electrical engineering, and president of the YSU Amateur Radio Club, described ham radio.

"The club meets at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays at Pollock House," Hamrock added. "Those wishing information on the club or licensing should call one of the club's faculty advisors, Frank Castronova, or Don Elser, department of speech communications and theatre, at 742-3631."

"Amateur, or 'ham' radio is very different from CB," said Hamrock, "morse code and radio theory tests are required." The Federal Communications Commission exam is necessary because, by international treaty, each government is required to regulate the radio waves in order to avoid broadcasting chaos.

Current YSU radio club members help newcomers to learn code and study for the FCC exam. "When the novice test is passed, a license is granted and you receive your call letters," added Hamrock. "The novice test is not difficult, the license is good for five years, and is renewable."

"Licensed members of the club use the YSU ham equip-

ment to talk to people all over the world," Hamrock went on to say. "They talk to the Japanese at breakfast and Germans coming home from work."

"The club is designed to help more people to become hams; any YSU student, faculty, or staff member may belong," Hamrock added. "Amateur radio operators were the first to use radio waves, and date back over 75 years."

"It is a privilege to make new friends on the radio," Hamrock said. "Conversations range from a discussion of the brand of radio you are operating to your state of health." Licensed hams also perform community service by relaying messages in times of emergency.

"The YSU call letters are WB 8ULB," Hamrock said. "The club operates 250 watts of output. Licensed members may operate across a wide spectrum of radio frequencies," he added.

"Amateurs exchange post cards called QSL cards which confirm contacts made with other hams; they are fun to collect and show your friends," continued Hamrock.

According to Hamrock, "If you want a challenging and interesting hobby, amateur radio is worth looking into. It is a hobby which offers educational benefits and friendship as well.

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

Council is student's voice in government

by K.R. Burkhardt

"Student Government shall be the sole legitimately-organized representative of the student body of YSU," according to the constitution of YSU Student Government.

As the legislative branch, Student Council is the student body's voice in Student Government.

Seeking realistic, positive cooperation, Council is taking a new approach to serving the students of YSU through constructive suggestions and input from the student body. Mario Massaro, chairperson of Student Council, said that Council wants to serve the student body of the Council's greatest ability.

However, Karen Snyder, vice chairperson, pointed out that "Council can't do anything unless students tell us what they want done," and Council has set up a suggestion box in Kilcawley Center and a bulletin board in the Student Organizations Office area to enable students to voice their concerns and complaints. Students can also talk to any of the representatives.

Student Council is open to any suggestions to improve the Council itself, the student body, or the University. Dr. Gratia Murphree, newly appointed advisor, emphasized that a student shouldn't wait until he has a specific complaint to make his suggestion.

Council has already acted upon various ideas from the student body. For example, they just bought a battery jumper system

with Student Government funds. They are working to get more pencil sharpeners put up in the buildings on campus, an area set aside as a student lounge in Bliss Hall, and a woman's dorm on campus; and to get the pianos in Bliss Hall tuned. Council is also trying to set up a Student Broadcasting System in Kilcawley Center to announce organization meetings and activities for the day or week.

Massaro noted that the Council's efforts are most successful when actively supported by the student body.

All meetings feature speakers not just for Council members, but for everyone interested, providing a chance for students and speakers to discuss complaints and university problems. Don Minnis, director of Auxillary Services, will speak Feb. 12 on traffic violations and traffic court; and on Feb. 19 Dr. John Coffelt, President of YSU, will hold a question and answer period for students on any subject.

Massaro said that he feels that they have an exceptionally good Council at present because, with an approximate 75 per cent turnover at the beginning of the quarter, they were working together within a few weeks instead of taking a whole quarter just to get organized.

Council meetings, open to the student body, are 3:30 p.m. Mondays, in Kilcawley Center.

Local hospital prepares annual community follies

The Junior Guild of St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center is preparing for its fourth community Follies; "Prescription for Fun", to be presented at 8 pm, Friday, March 30 and Saturday, March 31, at the Youngstown Symphony Center, Powers Auditorium.

As announced by Bette Durkin, general chairman of the fund raising project, the musical-comedy extravaganza will be staged by the Jerome H. Cargill Production Company of New York City and will feature local talent comprised of community residents, Junior Guild members, along with St. Elizabeth employees and physicians.

Mrs. Durkin explained that, although the Guild has sponsored other musical productions over the past five years, Follies '79 will be a brand new show under the direction of one of Cargill's experienced and professional directors. She noted that the success of the three previous productions can be

attributed to the overwhelming community support and spirit of people from all walks of life who, for two big nights, turn into professional singers and dancers performing before their relatives and friends and really entertaining them.

All proceeds of the Follies production will benefit St. Elizabeth's neonatal intensive care unit, to which the Guild has pledged some \$264,000. The unit, located in the medical center's South Extension building, is equipped with the latest in modern instrumentation and staffed by highly skilled personnel to care for premature and high risk newborns.

To kick-off the Follies '79 production and acquaint the prospective cast members with the director and his show, a "Meet the Director Party" will be held at 8 pm, Monday, March 5, 1979, at Ramada Inn North. Anyone interested in participating in the upcoming Follies is cordially invited to attend the party.

Record Sale

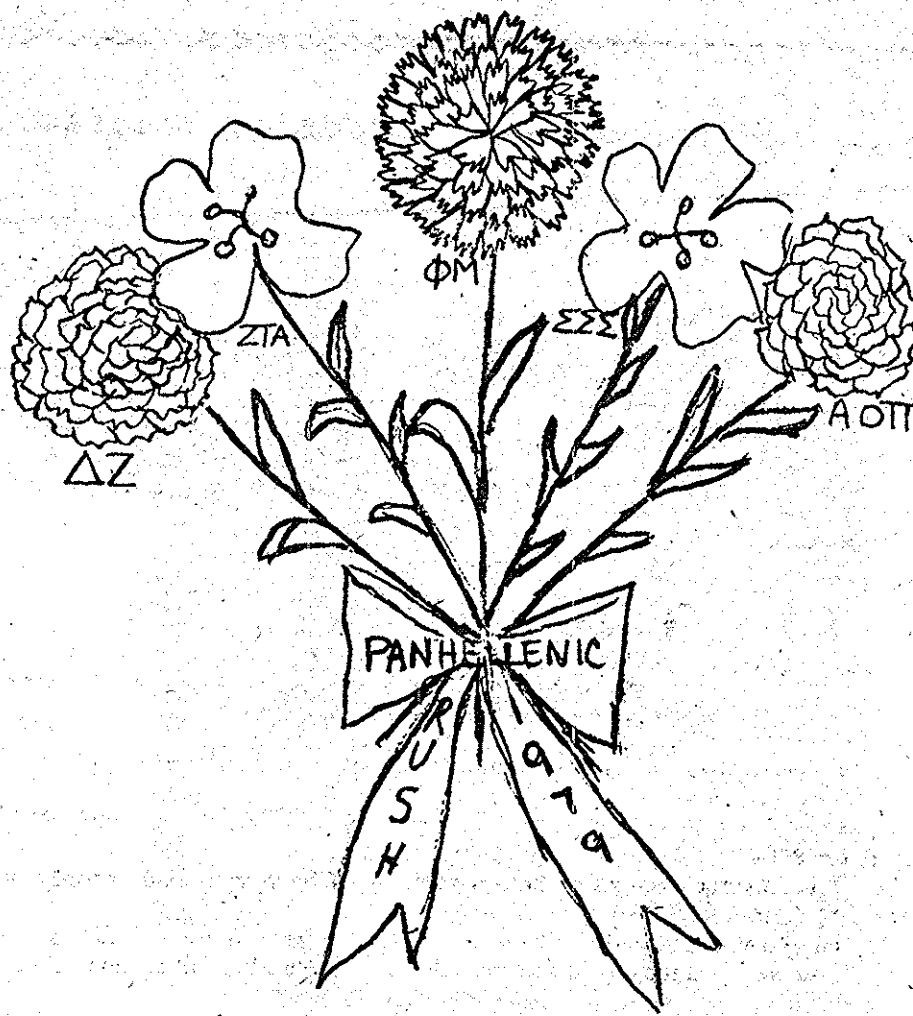
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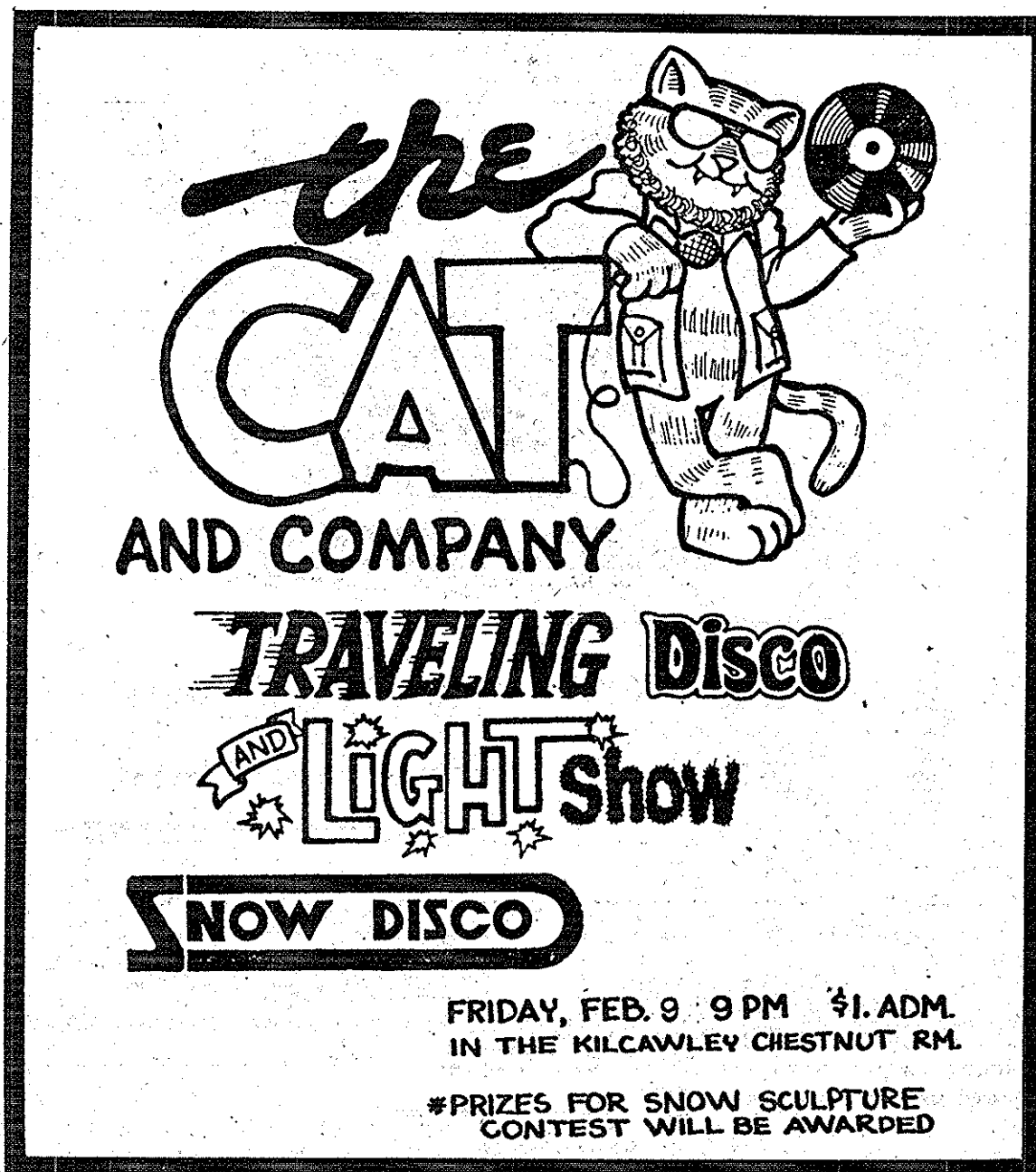
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For more info call 746 - 9145 or 747 - 0652

Poor shooting

Akron Zips unzip YSU

by Bill Snier

If Saturday night's game with the Akron Zips was any indication of how the Penguins can shoot on the road, they may be glad to get a Valentine's Day present of a game in Beeghly Center.

The Penguins, showing a very poor shooting performance which had them scoring only 15 points in the entire first half, dropped their tenth game of the season last weekend, a 61-47 reversal of the hands of arch-rival Akron.

The victory was sweet for the Zips because it halted a five-game losing streak and gave Akron a tie in the season series between the two squads. Earlier this season in Beeghly Center, YSU pinned a 53-51 loss on the Zips as Akron threw away a lead and a last second freethrow fell short which could have given them a possible victory.

YSU shot a pathetic six of 25 from the field in the first half as the Zips assumed the lead in the early moments and never trailed in the game. At one point, Akron assumed an 18-2 bulge before YSU started a modest comeback to cut the lead to 28-15 at the half.

In the second half, YSU started a comeback behind three buckets by Steve Miodrag. But the Penguins got no closer than seven points throughout the remainder of the contest. The Penguins were further hurt by the Zips strong boardwork as Akron held a commanding lead in the rebounding department, 46-25, with many of those coming at the offensive end. This enabled the Zips to get two and three shots at the bucket while the Penguins were stifled with usually only one shot.

For the first time this season, Dave Ziegler was held to less than double figures. The Freshman who was averaging 26 points per game coming into the contest, was held to four points, hitting only 2 of 11 from the field. Bruce Alexander also had a poor shooting night, hitting only 4 of 16 for eight points. Steve Miodrag on the other hand, had a fine night with 14 points to lead the Penguins attack. Mitch Atwood chipped in with 13.

John Britton led the Akron attack with 21 points. Zane Gilles, Joel Price, and Marty Wise also scored in double figures for the Zips with 13, 15, and 12 respectively.

The Penguins, who are currently in a deadlock for third place in the MCC, will have an opportunity to move up in the standing this week. On Thursday, the Penguins will have a rematch with Western Illinois, a team the Penguins beat earlier this season at Beeghly Center. Saturday night, the Penguins will journey to Charleston, Illinois for a return date with Eastern Illinois. Eastern Illinois, a team who was ranked nationally in the pre-season polls, defeated the Penguins by ten points earlier this season.

Swim team loses in final event

The YSU men's swim team dropped a tough decision to Division I power Cleveland State Saturday by the score of 59-52.

The outcome of this thriller came down to the final event when YSU's freestyle relay team of Todd Spencer, Greg Stokes, Jeff Christopher, and Tom Bosse were outtouched by their opponents.

The Vikings improved their mark to 4-3 while YSU fell to 3-3.

Tom Bosse paced the Penguins by taking two individual first places. Tom won the 200 yd. individual medley in 2:02.21 and 500 yd. freestyle in 4:55.40.

Other first place honors include Larry Smith in the 200 yd. breaststroke (2:18.51), Paul Lonemann in the 200 yd. backstroke (2:03.33), and Doug Shilliday in the 200 yd. butterfly (1:59.59).

Second place finishers were Jeff Christopher, Ralph Hannum, Todd Spencer, and Don Nisman.

The Penguins will return to action on Saturday against the Titans of Westminster College. The meet gets underway in the Beeghly Center Natatorium at 2 p.m.

Revenge is sought in women's meet

YSU's Women's swim team will look for revenge and their first victory of the season, Friday, February 16, at 7 p.m., when they host the Presidents of Washington & Jefferson.

This will be the second meeting between the two schools this season. The first went to the Presidents in a very close meet, which went down to the final event as the Penguins just fell short, 67-59.

Penguins coach Gretchen Julian was very pleased with the performance of her team and explained, "That was by far our best performance this season, the girls swam well and showed poise when it came down to the final events."

Leading the Penguin attack was senior Mary Bernard who placed first in the 100 yard breast stroke with a personal best of 1:25.7.

Also having first-place finishes were Beth Swan in the 5000 yard free style, Joyce Sieple in the 50 yard back stroke, and Bonnie Dickson in the 200 yard butterfly.

Sports shorts

The continuing victory saga of the YSU women's basketball team rolled on Saturday night as the Penguins swept to their eleventh straight victory, a 67-40 drubbing of Duquesne.

Sophomore Wanda Grant continued her fine shooting form and her strong board work by tossing in 26 points and hauling down 24 rebounds to lead the Penguins to victory.

The Penguins took the lead very early in the contest and never trailed. Linda Fredricks also turned in a fine performance with 10 points and 13 rebounds to back up Grant.

The Penguins will seek their record-trying twelfth straight victory tonight at Clarion State. Tomorrow, the Penguins

may be attempting to break the record for consecutive wins against Malone College at Beeghly Center. Game time for that matchup will be 6 p.m.

The YSU gymnastic team won their fourth match up ten outings Saturday by scoring a victory in a triangular meet held at Beeghly Center.

The women scored 108.6 points to defeat Pitt-Johnstown (108.2) and Edinboro State (76.9).

Linda Pentz paced the Penguin victory with firsts in the bars and in the all-around competition.

The Penguins will return to action on Sunday at Beeghly Center against Bowling Green. Meet is 1 p.m.

Speech team wins tourney trophy at Toledo meet

by George Cheney

The YSU speech team won its sixth consecutive sweepstakes trophy this year by capturing third place at the University of Toledo Individual Event-Tournament on Saturday. With only eight members participating, the team placed behind defending national champions Eastern Michigan and Bowling Green State University.

Rich Core, a sophomore, won first place with an interpretation of Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher."

Senior George Cheney placed second in impromptu speaking with a discussion of current world problems. Cheney also took third in informative speaking and third in persuasion. With a five-event entry, Cheney placed second in pentathlon.

Freshman Tim Coombs placed fourth in impromptu speaking, also speaking on major world problems of today.

Carole Sorensen, a senior, won fifth in poetry interpretation with selections from Carl Sandburg and Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Sorensen also placed sixth in informative speaking, and in overall performance, took sixth in pentathlon.

Dan O'Rourke, also a senior, placed fifth in sales persuasion with a humorous discussion of the value of winning trophies.

Sophomore Peg Senzarino took sixth in extemporaneous speaking with a talk on the U.S. commitment to NATO.

Also contributing to the team sweepstakes total were sophomores Lateefa Duke and Randy Bishop, and junior Eric Raymer.

Under the direction of Coach Kai Sorensen, the team is now planning a trip this week to a tournament at Ohio University.

Earthworms are not found in any processed meats

by Yvonne Stephan

A rumor has been circulating that a substance known as sodium erythorbate, which is found in lunch meat, bacon and hot dogs is a chemical term for earthworm or a part of an earthworm.

The rumor was discussed in *The Youngstown Vindicator*, *WFMJ* news, and "Open Mike."

Sodium erythorbate, also known as sodium isoscorbate, is not an earthworm. It is a "white odorless powder" which is used in beverages and baked goods, in cured cuts and cured

pulverized products "to accelerate color fixing in curing," according to the *Consumer's Dictionary of Food Additives*.

An antioxidant, sodium erythorbate is the substance that gives hot dogs and other cured meats their reddish color.

Sodium erythorbate, a synthetic, is organic because it contains carbon and carbon compounds, according to the *The Merck Index*, eighth edition.

It is unknown how the rumor of earthworm started but it was passed on through word of mouth.

Wrestling team defeats Grove City at Beeghly

by Bill Snier

Continuing their quest toward a good performance in the Mid-Continent Conference Championships, the YSU wrestling team defeated a badly over-matched Grove City team, 45-12, Saturday at Beeghly Center.

The win, accomplished by way of six pins by the youthful squad, increased the grapplers record to 4-14 overall and their second victory in a row.


"This type of win was just what the doctor ordered," said Penguin coach Norm Palovscik. "We needed this type of situation with good positive results to boost the morale of the squad."

Although losing the first two weight classes because of forfeits, the Penguins came back to sweep the next seven matches in a row. "I do believe that Grove City was overmatched, but the squad did real well as can be seen by the six pins," said Palovscik.

Mike Hardy (142), Jack Ritter (150), Dane Stigenbauer (158), Steve Schneider (177), Jim Bencin (190), and Brett Powell (hvy) all recorded pins for the Penguins. Dave Cavalier (134) and Ken Moser (167), making his first appearance in quite awhile, also won decisions in their matches.

"Ken Moser's return to the squad was a big psychological lift as well as a physical lift," said Palovscik. "Brett Powell has a good change in attitude recently because of his winning form and Bencin is starting to catch on after joining the squad after the season had already started."

Tonight, the Penguins will journey to Kent State for a match with the Golden Flashes. "Kent overmatches us team-wise, but I feel we can compete in individual weight classes. I see winning four weight classes and possibly more," said Palovscik. The match gets underway at 7 p.m.



TUES. 8-11
OBLIO'S
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WED. 11-1
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GREEKS

Chris, I know you'll make a great Sig Tau brother! Good luck pledging. Your big sister Denise. (1J6CH)

Kevin: Good luck pledging NU Sigma Tau. I'm really happy that you are my new little love. Re. (1J6CH)

Tom: Only three more weeks of pledging and then you can get back at all the brothers. Good luck! Love your Big Sis, Sue. (1J6CH)

To my little brother Bob, Congratulations and good luck with pledging. Here's to you and here's to the NETS. Love, Your Big Sister, Donna. (1J6CH)

Tired of studying, being bored, sitting around Hardees? Now's your chance to get involved in the most exciting aspect of your college years. Go Greek! Join a sorority. (1F6CH)

Sorority life represents involvement, responsibility, life time friendships and much more. Panhellenic Council is giving YSU women the chance to find this "sisterhood" by signing up from Feb. 5-9 in the Kilcawley Arcade from 9 am to 3 pm. (1F6CH)

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)

"Cupid Cakes" personalized valentine cakes for you sweetheart on Valentine's Day. Sweetest way to say, "I love you" for only \$4.00. Orders will be taken in the Kilcawley Craft Center today Tues. Feb. 6 thru Fri. Feb. 9. Place yours today. (1F6CH)

"The Battle of Britain" This week's History Club topic. Dr. Martin Berger, speaker. Wed., Feb. 7, 12 noon, Rm. 238 Kilcawley. Public invited. (1F6CH)

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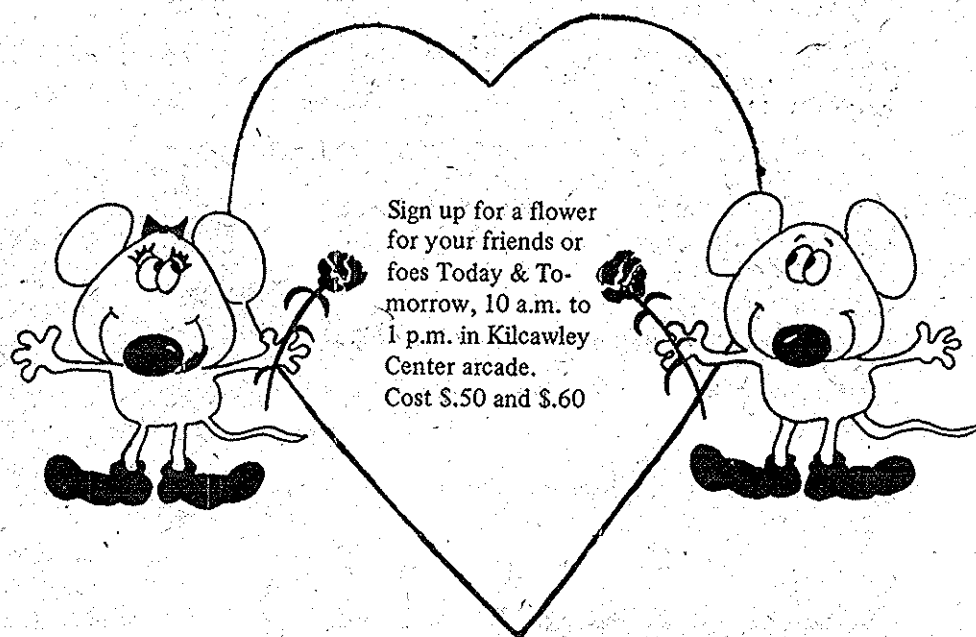
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LOST: in vicinity of Ward Beecher & Bliss Hall...Diamond engagement ring. Reward for recovery. If found call 747-9416.

LOST: Maroon Nylon Warm-up Jacket. During Thursday Night's intramurals at Beeghly. If found please return to Room 210 of Beeghly or call 652-5009. (2F9C)

Volunteers are now being sought to work with the Developmentally disabled. Volunteer at your convenience. One hour a week minimum. Can accommodate volunteers in Mahoning, Ashtabula, Columbiana, and Trumbull counties. Will work on a one-to-one basis. You may work for free but you won't work for nothing. Contact Rae DeAngelis, 2747 Belmont Ave., or call 759-7921 ext. 215. (2J6C)

Valentine Carnation Distribution



Sign up for a flower for your friends or foes Today & Tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center arcade. Cost \$.50 and \$.60

Sponsored by the Social Committee of the Kilcawley Center
Program Board

Council woes Regrets charger purchase

by Toni DiSalvo

A lecture on auditing controls, deadline set for budget request applications, quarterly reports deadline and the newly-purchased battery charger were among the highlights of the Student Council meeting that was held at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 5 in Room 216 of Kilcawley Center.

Tom Kuchinka, Internal Auditor-Audits and Systems, spoke before council on the proper expenditures of council. In the past, because of understaffing in the Auditing Department, it was difficult to properly audit expenditures of student organizations, therefore many items were purchased without proper authority.

Kuchinka also outlined errors in spending that council was not aware of, such as departing gifts.

The first area to be audited this period is quarterly reports of Student Government-funded student organizations. Failure to submit a quarterly report will result in "freezing" the organization's account. When the account is frozen, the organization will not be able to use their money until the quarterly report is submitted. (The deadline to file a quarterly report for last quarter is Friday, Jan. 9).

Concerning guidelines for student organizations, Kuchinka looks "back with pride" because he assisted council in forming their first set of guidelines about 13 years ago, and those particular guidelines are still enforced.

Use of the University name implying the University is responsible for the organization cannot be used. The name of an organization is always looked at in the budget sub-committee hearings.

Kuchinka cautioned that allocations for speakers are carefully observed and some speakers are randomly chosen for observation by the Auditing Department. This step is taken to make sure that the speakers show up for the lecture and that the monies are properly spent.

Jeff Brown, Chairman of Budget, announced that at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 7, there will be a mandatory meeting of all treasurers from student organizations wishing to be funded for next year. The meeting will be held in Room 239 of Kilcawley Center and

failure to show will result in non-eligibility of for funding of next year. The presidents and members may also come. At this time, Brown said that the applications for funding will be passed out and explained.

Tony Koury, President of Student Government, said that whether or not a student organization has spent any money, a quarterly report must still be filled out.

Under the Vice-president's report, Dave Bozanich pointed out to council that the battery charger they purchased is not a quick starter and has to be plugged in for three to six hours before anyone can use it. The battery charger will be taken back and some sort of quick start or battery booster will hopefully be purchased.

Mario Massaro, Chairman of Student Council, reported that Walter Gibson will be the representative of Education filling a seat left by John Carano's resignation. The dean appointed for CAST will be Rich Gaylord.

Massaro outlined the following speakers, Feb. 12 is Don Minnis, Director of Auxiliary Services; Feb. 19, President John Coffelt; and Feb. 20, Phil Snyder, Director of University Relations.

Massaro also commented that Greg Garramone, Editor of the *Jambar*, was asked to come before council but failed to show.

Bob Wasko, Chairman of Finance, brought up several allocation requests. The Penguin Ski Club was allocated \$650 for advertising and travel expenses for three ski trips. The American Nuclear Society was allocated \$35 for advertising of a speaker, Dr. Christianson from Ohio State University (the speaker is also being funded \$100 from the Speakers Fund).

Koury, in his president's report announced that applications are now available for the Distinguished Professorship Award. For anyone interested in nominating their favorite instructor, applications will be available in the Student Government offices in Kilcawley Center on the second floor in the Student Organizations office. Rules will also be available to determine the eligibility of the faculty member.

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