



**URGES REMEMBRANCE** — The importance of remaining aware of man's potential for inhumanity is stressed by Simon Wiesenthal, a survivor of the Holocaust. He spoke Wednesday in Kilcawley. (Photo by Kathy Dlabick)

# the jambor

friday, november 9, 1979  
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## Second holocaust is possible if world ignores inhumanities

by Tim Evans

"When you forget one holocaust you open the door for the next," said Nazi war crimes investigator Simon Wiesenthal.

Wiesenthal, who himself is a survivor of the holocaust, is the founder and head of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, Austria, spoke Wednesday evening as part of the fall quarter Special Lecture Series.

In a press conference held prior to the lecture, Wiesenthal talked about Dr. Josef Mengele, the infamous Doctor of Auschwitz. Mengele is probably the best known of all the war criminals today. He has been living in Paraguay under the protection of their government and the police.

Wiesenthal believes that Mengele lost his citizenship last June and now is stateless and on the run. Wiesenthal's office is offering \$50,000 for any information leading to Mengele's apprehen-

sion. He said that he has people working on the situation who can only wait for Mengele to make a mistake.

Over half of the world's population was born after the war. Young people today know very little about what happened during the war, said Wiesenthal.

Most of the war criminals escaped after the war to South America, South Africa, and Spain with the help of underground Nazi organizations such as Spider, Six Stars and Odessa.

Today there are some 300 war criminals living in the United States, according to Wiesenthal. Only 15-17 of the criminals are German, the rest are Ukrainians, Lithuanian, Latvian, and Romanian. He also mentioned that Jews are wanted for war crimes. The Attorney General of the United States told Wiesenthal he would do everything legally and morally possible to help him in his efforts.

The search for war criminals began in 1945, but was interrupted for 12 years, starting in 1948, by the cold war. Wiesenthal said that the conditions of the cold war caused many problems in his searches. It was, and is, hard to get information out of the USSR and other Eastern European countries.

Also, many war criminals escaped during this time. "The only winners of the cold war are the Nazi criminals," stated Wiesenthal.

Thousands of war criminals are living throughout the world today under false names. They are not involved in politics and they only wish to live out the rest of their lives quietly. "It will be a big injustice against the memory of the millions that died if we let them die in peace," he said.

Many people today are uninformed. They think that the Nazi

(Cont. on page 6)

## Lobby monitors placed in dorm to keep order

by Tim Fitzpatrick

In an effort to enforce the regulations of Kilcawley Residence Hall and to provide better student services, monitors have recently been appointed to remain in the lobby of the dormitory during the evening hours.

Edna Neal, assistant director of student services, reports that the monitors, who must have been residents of the dormitory for at least three years, are on duty from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

In addition to ensuring that an "atmosphere conducive to study is maintained, the monitors, says Neal, are there to "respond to human needs."

"The monitors are available to talk to, confide in, ask questions of, and to assist residents in any way possible," she explains.

The presence of the monitors will also allow the R.A.'s (resident assistants) more time to devote to responsibilities other than

regulation enforcement, resulting in a more efficient performance on their part, Neal notes.

"The monitors are not the result of excessive amount of regulation infractions," she explains, "they are the result of our efforts to provide the best environment possible for the residents of the dormitory."

However, the monitors will be on guard for infractions of the rules. They will check to see that visiting hours are observed and that no alcoholic beverages are taken into the residence hall.

The goal of the monitor program has apparently been achieved; "I have not had any problems since I started this job. Mostly I have just given directions and other information to people," reports monitor James Foster, junior, CAST.

(Cont. on page 9)

## First Skeggs lecture

## Former HEW secretary Califano will appear

Attorney Joseph Califano, former secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will speak Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Powers Auditorium, as the first Skeggs lecturer this academic year.

As practitioner of federal power, Califano put HEW through its most extensive reorganization in its 25-year history.

Califano became Secretary of

HEW in January 1977. He was responsible for the institution of numerous major health programs, including childhood immunization and an anti-smoking campaign.

He began the collection of millions of dollars defaulted in student loans and instituted computerized techniques to police, welfare and Medicaid programs.

Califano has worked with Con-

gress to restore the financial integrity of the social security system and to restructure federal aid to elementary, secondary and higher education under his leadership.

In 1961, Califano was hired as special assistant to Cyrus R. Vance, the newly appointed general counsel for the Department of Defense under the Kennedy

administration.

In the spring of 1964 he was appointed special assistant to both the Secretary and Deputy Secretary of Defense.

Under the Johnson Administration in 1965, Califano became the President's assistant in charge of legislative coordination and domestic troubleshooting and was soon acknowledged as the presid-

ent's most important aide and the chief architect of many of the Great Society programs.

The Califano lecture is a "Skeggs Lecture" named in recognition of the vital role played by the late, Leonard T. Skeggs, Sr., the former General Secretary of the YMCA in Youngstown.

(Cont. on page 9)

## Students, faculty to be polled

## Senate considers early quarters

by Diana Cicchillo

A randomly selected group of students and all full-time faculty members will be polled next week on a proposed early quarter system at YSU.

The Academic Senate agreed upon the polling Wednesday, Nov. 7, when they met in Schwebel Auditorium.

Dr. Guido Dobbert, chairperson of the Ad-Hoc Committee, explained how the early quarter system would divide the school year. The new quarter system, if approved would begin

fall quarter when area high schools resume classes in the first part of September. It would end the week before Thanksgiving, with winter quarter beginning the following week. This amounts to a two week break at Thanksgiving.

Christmas break would be shortened with winter quarter ending near the middle of February. A one week break would be allotted at this time.

Spring quarter would begin the latter part of February and continue through mid May. Summer

quarter classes would start three or four weeks after the completion of spring quarter. The new system would give students who attend school during the summer a break preceding summer school instead of following it.

The polling of students will be conducted by graduate assistants in 13 of the 10-11 a.m. classes, and in 11 of the 5-7:30 p.m. classes. After the Ad-Hoc Committee obtains the results, they will report to the Academic Senate for further recommendation.

(Cont. on page 9)

## YSU witnesses testify

## Supervisors refute discrimination allegations

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

A YSU groundskeeper supervisor testified Tuesday that Nan Polumbo, former grounds department employee, was denied a promotion to Groundskeeper II because she could not handle pesticides, and not because of her sex as she alleges.

Polumbo has brought sex discrimination charges against the

University contending her grounds department superiors refused to promote from the position of Groundskeeper I to Groundskeeper II on the basis of sex. Her case is being argued by Assistant Attorney General Carla D. Moore on behalf of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

Moore rested her case in

Tuesday mornings session. She called Henry Garono, superintendent of the grounds department, and Ronald Aey, grounds training officer, to the stand as her final witnesses.

Contrary to Garono's testimony, Aey said that he did in fact overhear Garono tell Joseph Cannistra, grounds, to "stay away from her (Polumbo) because she was a trouble maker."

Aey testified that he later confirmed this statement with Cannistra.

In another incident, Aey said he heard Garono tell Richard Weber, superintendent of building maintenance, while at a staff meeting that Polumbo was "a thorn in his (Garono's) side," and that he (Garono) "could not wait to get rid of her."

Upon cross examination by YSU's attorney Carmen A. Policy, Aey admitted that he could not recall when Garono made either of the two statements.

After Moore rested her case,

Policy called three witnesses, including Jack E. Favia and Tony Siracuse, groundskeeper supervisors, to comment on Polumbo's testimony given Monday.

Favia testified that he had never intentionally assigned a job without providing the proper tools as Polumbo had alleged.

He also explained the reasoning behind two assignments which Polumbo said were "pointless." Favia said that it was necessary to dig out the creek behind the University owned home of President John Coffelt to prevent

undermining which would have occurred when the creek's water volume increased in the spring.

Favia noted that other Groundskeeper I's had been assigned the job before, although not that year. Siracuse later testified that the job was completed in six days, with two men working together on two of the days.

In reference to a frozen bush that Polumbo was assigned to

transplant when the ground was frozen, Favia said that is was best to transplant in the winter because the plant is dormant and there would be less chance of damaging the root system. He referred to the transplanting job as "normal duties for a Groundskeeper I."

In the course of Favia's testimony, it was brought out that grounds employees Ali Shah, Tom Zupon, Pat Hogan, Nick Vitullo, Leo Altier as well as a few student employees had made a request to Favia that they not be assigned to work with Polumbo.

The reasons for these requests stemmed from various incidents, but all seem to indicate that Polumbo's co-workers felt that she was not doing her share of the work.

Siracuse testified that such complaints illustrated a poor work attitude on Polumbo's part, which was one of the reasons he did not recommend her for the promotion

(Cont. on page 9)

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## Women dominate field of writing in America's nineteenth century

by Diana Cicchillo

Women writers and readers were characteristic of most nineteenth century novels explained Dr. Carol Gay, English, speaker of the History Club lecture held noon, Wednesday, Nov. 7 in Kilcawley Center.

Gay's topic was "Nineteenth Century Bestsellers: Who Wrote Them, Who Read Them and So What?" A new theme of "female initiative" appeared in these novels written and read by women. Women characters in some nineteenth century novels were portrayed as "sexual, powerful and revengeful, and they lived happily ever after," explained Gay. They disapproved the notion that women are submissive by nature.

Nineteenth century novels, "taught deeper lessons to the

dear young misses than we thought they did," said Gay. The novels, which were designed for young girls, called for "educated, thinking and responsible women," she explained. This was contrary to the popular sentiment of the times that "a woman's place is in the home."

Gay said a "major characteristic (in nineteenth century novels) was the prevalence of tears. The heroines and readers did a lot of weeping." Although the novels were often referred to as "cheap" or sensational, they "dealt with themes that were recognized as central and realistic to at least half the nation," added Gay.

A few of the nineteenth century novelists Gay mentioned were Susan Rawson, Catherine Sedgewick, Susan Warner, Harriet

Beecher Stowe and Louisa May Alcott. "None of these women saw themselves as literary artists," said Gay. These women wrote primarily for financial reasons.

Alcott's popular novel, *Little Women*, "does not really do what it seems to do," said Gay. Jo, who is an aggressive and independent young woman in the beginning of the novel, retains these characteristics to the end. It only appears that she becomes the perfect Victorian lady. "Jo is only fooling to get along like the rest of us," Gay explained.

Next week's History Club speaker will be John White, anthropology who will speak at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 14 in Room 238, Kilcawley Center. His topic will be "Chariots of the Frauds."

## Vietnam vets ignore education benefits

By College Press Service

"A waste." That's how Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland reacted to the news that Vietnam vets are neglecting their GI Bill education benefits in record numbers.

Staffers on both the Senate Appropriations and Education and Labor committees say that the failure of Vietnam-era vets to take advantage of the GI Bill may result in a congressional move to cut funds for the program. There is also congressional sentiment to shift funds from veterans' programs to other educational programs in the 1981 fiscal year.

An uncompleted study by the Center for Policy Research in

New York shows that people who served in Vietnam are less likely to attend college than people who weren't in the service, despite generous GI college benefits.

The news of the study's finding apparently upset some members of Congress, although Vietnam vets have a better GI Bill record than veterans of prior wars. Sixty-five percent of the Vietnam-era vets have used GI Bill education benefits, versus 50 percent of the World War II vets.

The study, however, found that a "high percentage" of the Vietnam vets who did use the GI Bill for education went to college for one year or less.

Veterans are entitled to \$311 a month in education benefits, no matter what college or vocational school they attend.

"It has been a waste to allow this entitlement to slip by," Cleland said when he heard the news.

The research indicated that emotional, psychological, physical, and drug-related problems are the major reasons why more Vietnam vets haven't attended college, or stayed in college longer.

Nearly 60 percent of the veterans surveyed by the Center have had some sort of mental, physical, or drug-related problem. About 40 percent said these problems persist.

## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Additional Psychology Section

An additional section, 3463, of Educational Psychology 709, has been added to the winter quarter schedule. The class, taught by Dr. AHalya Krishnan, will meet MTWTh from 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. in Room 107, Beeghly.

### Snow Removal Job

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working snow removal in the grounds department should contact Henry A. Garono, manager, 230 W. Wood Street between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

### Sigma Phi Alpha

Sigma Phi Alpha (Students for Personnel Administration) will hold its quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15, in Room 216, Kilcawley Center. Gerald Haney, guest speaker, will talk on the individual in industrial relations. Interested students are invited to attend.

### Operation Crossroads

Applications for Operation Crossroads, a summer work/study program in Africa, are now being accepted. For more information or to apply, contact Alfred Bright, director of Black Studies, Room 306, School of Business Administration, 742-3097.

### Book Donations Needed

Cooperative Campus Ministry is seeking donations of books for its Book Sale, to be held from noon on Wednesday, Nov. 14, until noon on Friday, Nov. 16. The sale will be held in the Fellowship Hall, lower level, First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring. For information on how and when to deliver books, call the CCM office, 743-0439.

### Instructor's Name for Social Control

Due to an oversight, Social Control (Sociology-Anthropology 709) was listed in the Winter Bulletin without an instructor's name. The course will be taught by Dr. John R. White, Professor of Anthropology

### Charismatic Prayer Group At Newman

Members of the Newman Center Community hold regular 8 p.m., Monday night Prayer Group meetings in the Newman Center Chapel, corner of Wick and Rayen. Sessions include singing, scripture reading and discussion. The group welcomes members of all faiths. B.Y.O.B.

### University Sampler Series

Sister Elizabeth Staudt will present the third lecture in the "University Sampler Series" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15, in Cushwa Hall. Her part in this series which is intended to focus on topics of community interest is entitled, "Doing What Comes Naturally: Simpler Lifestyles in a Time of Crisis."

The program is free and open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling Continuing Education Department at 742-3357.

### Psychology Department Seminar

The Student Development Committee of the Psychology Department has planned a seminar regarding graduate school for any interested psychology students. Dr. George Letchworth and Susan Cochrane of the Counseling and Testing Office will be the speakers at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14 in Room B94, Arts & Sciences Building.

### Playhouse Auditions

Auditions have been scheduled for *The Diary of Anne Frank* at the Youngstown Playhouse at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 and 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 12. Those who are unable to attend auditions as scheduled are requested to call the Playhouse at 788-8739 to make other arrangements.

### YES Presentation

The Youngstown English Society (YES) will present "The Navahoe Creation Story: Adding To The American Literary Tradition" by Paul Zolbrod, Thursday, Nov. 15, 11 a.m. in the Arts & Sciences lounge, 1st floor. The presentation will consist of a reading, by Zolbrod, of his translation of the Navahoe Creation myth. The event is open to all YSU students and faculty.

### Medical Technology Club

A meeting of Lambda Tau, the Medical Technology Club, will be held 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9 in the Allied Health Conference Room in CAST.

### Apostolic Christian Fellowship

The Apostolic Christian Fellowship meetings noon to 1 p.m. Mondays in Room 240 and Wednesday in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. Next Wednesday's speaker will be Elder Adolphus G. Brady, Mt. Calvary Pentecostal Church, will lecture on Israel's past and present. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

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## Editorial

## Why bother?

A recently suggested proposal in the Academic Senate, if approved, would change YSU's academic calendar from our current schedule to an "early" quarter system.

Under this proposal, fall quarter would begin earlier, ending at Thanksgiving, while starting dates for both winter and spring quarters would be moved up. The academic year would end at approximately the same time as those universities operating on the semester system - mid May.

While the early quarter system may bring YSU "more in line with high schools and other institutions of higher learning," (a minor advantage, if any at all), there seem to be a few other benefits in adopting the system.

However, a shortened break during the Christmas holidays may be a major inconvenience for some students. It is a busy time of the year for most, with many attempting to travel, and others occupied with holiday preparations.

Although this may be only a minor disadvantage to some, it does exist. With so few benefits to gain from the change, why bother disrupting the current relatively well-accepted system?

Surely there are more important and more necessary academic concerns to which the Academic Senate and the University as a whole can devote their efforts.

## PUT 'EM AWAY



If you can live without your cigarettes for one day you might find you can live without them forever. So put 'em away just for a day Thursday, November 15.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.  
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## The Jambar

Kilcawley Center, Room 16B  
Phone: 742-3094 & 3095

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Subscription Rates: \$8 per academic year, \$9 including summer.



## Urges U.S. to 'get tough' in Iran

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I would like to comment on the recent takeover of the U.S. Embassy by Iranian protesters. This mob is holding innocent U.S. citizens, our people there doing a job for our government, and Khomeini (who supports the protesters demands and actions) sees this as a just means of threatening the U.S. to give up the former Shah (who's just about on his deathbed with cancer).

We know President Carter is not going to give up the Shah, and shortly these protesters are going to start murdering the embassy personnel. Efforts to reason with these people are not working. Khomeini will not even recognize any of Carter's representatives.

So, Mr. Carter, what are you going to do? I say it's time to get tough. I, for one, am behind U.S. representative Ronald Mottl of Cleveland, who in an article in the Nov. 6 edition of *The Youngstown Vindicator* suggested to the President that if necessary, use military force to secure the release of the em-

bassy personnel.

I quote Mr. Mottl's message to the President, "I respectfully suggest that you give the Iranian government 48 hours to release these hostages or take military action to effect their release."

"I also urge that if these hostages are not released unharmed, that the U.S. government break off all relations with the present Iranian regime, and the thousands of Iranian students now enjoying the educational advantages of this nation should then be deported."

"And Iran, now receiving 90 percent of its wheat imports from the U.S. should be denied any food, technology or other assistance from this nation."

To representative Mottl, I say Bravo! To America, I say wake up and give Iran a good, swift kick in the ass! If you let Iran get away with an antic like this, other third world countries will try to get their licks in on the U.S. in the same manner.

Sure, Iran will cut off the oil to the U.S. (which we only get 3.5 percent from Iran) but at the same time we could

cut off all food, aid and technology, then let's see who chokes first!

If you do not believe that deporting the Iranian students back to Iran will have some effect, watch for all the squawking they do in protest to this letter in the next few issues of *the Jambar*. I realize to some my view maybe a little radical, but this is America and they are my views.

Dennis Noren  
Sophomore  
Engineering

## Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or reject letters for publication.

## Wants nuclear energy developed to reduce oil dependance

To the Editor of the Jambar:

This week's embarrassment in Iran clearly shows our nation's continuing dependence on foreign crude oil. Unfortunately, we have forced ourselves into dealing with an irrational government that cannot even comply with basic international rules.

The reason we are dependent on these oil-rich countries is because of our inability to utilize our own natural resources of energy. The energy that can solve our problems is not an

undeveloped form, such as solar energy, and nor is it an insufficient supply, such as wood.

The energy that can solve our current and future needs in nuclear energy. There seems to be no question as to the tremendous amount of energy and the small cost associated with nuclear power. However, many are not convinced of the safety of nuclear reactors. To those who believe in the words of Jane Fonda, and to those who want to phase out nuclear power because they are convinced it is un-

safe, I relay to you the following nuclear safety facts:

1. Sitting next to a nuclear reactor for a whole year would not expose you to as much radiation as taking a round trip from New York to Los Angeles in a 747. Also, according to the Reactor Safety Study, the risk of ten people dying from an airplane crash is 100,000 times greater than dying from 100 nuclear power plants.

2. Most of the radioactive wastes produced by fission either decays rapidly or can be

reused. The small amount that remains radioactive is placed in specially sealed containers and shipped to licensed disposal areas. Here, they can be safely placed a mile underground at less than one percent of the cost of electricity.

3. In the event of an accident, nuclear power plants are insured up to \$560 million dollars. Studies by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission have shown that for each nuclear reactor, the chance of an accident is one in 5000 years.

4. The accident at Three-Mile Island proved the safety of nuclear reactors. In fact, the problems which occurred were strictly human and not mechanical. Not one person was injured and only a few persons received a dose of radiation which amounted to as much radiation as the potassium 40 in our bloodstreams produces in one year.

Daniel E. Hromyak, Secretary  
American Nuclear Society  
Junior, Chemical Engineering

## Self-defense is aspect Course teaches various crisis intervention techniques

by Debbie Letcher

"I can't believe it. Laid off. After all the years that I've spent with this company they give me the pink slip just like that. No sorry, no nothing. How am I going to tell my family? How will we survive? What am I going to do?"

Helping a troubled person regain control of his/her life and emotions requires a technique of crisis intervention that is being taught this quarter in guidance counseling.

In addition, this quarter, physical intervention techniques are being presented to acquaint the students with the best method of dealing with individuals who react violently to treatment or restriction.

Crisis intervention is entering

into the life situation of an individual, family or group to alleviate the impact of a crisis inducing stress, in order to help mobilize the resources of those directly affected, as well as those who are in their significant social orbit.

The course generally focuses on depression and suicide, drug and alcohol abuse, psychosis, sexual abuse and conflict, family intervention and decision-making. But this quarter, Dr. Doug Darnell, limited service faculty member of the guidance counseling department and director of psychological services at Woodside Receiving Hospital, felt that the course should be expanded to prepare the counselor on how to deal with the client who has gone physically out of control in a

clinical setting.

Darnell, in conjunction with Bob Gilboy, a training officer for the State of Ohio at Woodside in direct patient care and support, presented a workshop Saturday, Nov. 2 to acquaint the class with different self-defense techniques utilized in patient care.

"I felt physical crisis intervention training was important to the student," Darnell explained, "because there are opportunities where any crisis worker could be involved in physical altercation. It is not only important to protect ourselves," he continued, "but to do it in a therapeutic manner, meaning, helping them to maintain their own controls by not inflicting harm on themselves or on others."

The Saturday morning class,

lead by Gilboy, grouped into pairs which were instructed in two specific areas: breaking holds and establishing holds over an out-of-control patient.

Gilboy, whose main tenet is "learning to protect yourself does not necessarily mean inflicting pain," offered the class four guidelines when entering a situation that might call for physical intervention.

First, find a comfortable distance that will not intrude on the clients "bubble of personal space," then realize the four threats (the arms and legs), next, offer the client one side of your

body which allows him to avenue of escape, and you maximum protection. Finally, relax and redistribute your weight to prepare yourself for the assault.

When asked if physical restraint is always the best solution in dealing with an out-of-control patient, Gilboy said, "I've found that my goal is to increase the use of verbalization and decrease the chance of physical assault. In training this class I wanted to create an appetite. Now the person can practice what he was taught and utilize what he needs."

### \*\*\*\*Classifieds\*\*\*\*

For your typing needs call Margery Johnson 549-3226. Monday thru Friday after 5:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday anytime. (IN9CK)

Good Luck to Little Sister Pledges of Theta Chi: Mary Jane, Michelle, Karen, Kathy, Marie, Michelle and Marianne. Love Theta Chi Little Sisters (IN9C)

To the Brothers of Theta Chi & Alpha Phi Delta, Thanks for a great party and good time. Love, Theta Chi Little Sisters (IN9C)

The University Inn now opening under new management, (257 Lincoln Towers) call 746-6667 or 788-5056. Announcing special room rates for sub-standard rooms, \$50 a month. Call or come in to inquire. Rooms not available for residents of Lincoln Towers or Raven Dorm (IN9CK)

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New Year's in New York! Bus and room. Dec. 28 - Jan 1 -- \$80, \$85, or \$90. For more information, get Flyer from Advertising Department, Lincoln (IN9CK)

Theta Chi -- Congratulations Fraternity of the Month. We know the spaghetti mixer will be the best way to end the quarter. Love from Phi Mu. (IN9CK)

Penguins -- We're looking forward to an undefeated season. Delaware will be the ones to waddle off the field. See you on Saturday. The Phi Mu's. (IN9CK)

Phi Sigma Kappa -- Congratulations on being Soccer Champs. Good luck in the All University Game. Love, Liana (IN9CK)

Bob H. -- Glad to see your feeling better. Love L'ana (IN9CK)

## Services offered free of charge; reading lab benefits YSU students

by Lynn Alexander

Would you like to read faster, comprehend better, or study more efficiently? Perhaps the Reading Lab might be of some assistance.

The Reading Lab, which is open to all YSU students, serves a dual purpose, explains Dr. Dorothy Snozek, chairperson, elementary education. The lab is available to any student wanting to improve his/her reading and study skills.

Equipment such as the reading accelerator, ratometer, and shadowscope help the student in-

crease his reading rate; and the language master helps improve vocabulary and comprehension with a pre-recorded audio tape, says Snozek.

In addition, Snozek states, the reading lab is part of a comprehensive program composed of Education 510, College Reading Study Skills, and Education 612, Speed and Efficiency Reading.

"The students have done exceedingly well and follow-up has been excellent," Snozek says of the program, which is in its fourth year of operation.

In response to the great interest shown last year, the program has been expanded. YSU students can choose from nine sections this year, including one offered through the Weekend College program.

Many students are taking advantage of this year's expanded program. "All sections offered fall quarter were filled to capacity," notes Snozek.

She explains that students from all classes and all schools within the University, including non-traditional and international students, are involved in the program, which helps them improve (Cont. on page 9)

## Law Careers Day will help students make decisions

Nine colleges, universities and law schools will be represented at this year's "Law Careers Day" Saturday, Nov. 10 in Kilcawley Center.

The annual program, sponsored by the YSU Department of Political and Social Science, will open with a luncheon, reservations may be made at the Political Science Department office, (302, Arts and Sciences Office Building.) A fee of \$4 is required of those wishing to attend the luncheon, however, conference sessions are free of charge.

A panel of area lawyers including Attorney Lee Pico, of Harrington, Huxely Smith law firm, Attorney Lou D' Apolito and Attorney Robert Christian will conduct the panel discussions. Specifically the program will focus on career and area employment opportunities in the field of law.

In addition to the panel discussion sessions, two LSAT (Law School Entrance Examination) workshop reviews will be offered by pre-law advisors Larry Esterly and Ivis Boyers, political and social science. The

review sessions are set to begin at 2:30 and 3 p.m. in Room 238, Kilcawley.

Law schools represented will include: Akron University, Capital University, Ohio Northern University, University of Cincinnati, Cleveland State University, Case Western Reserve University, John Marshall Law School, Duquesne University and the Institute of Para-Legal Studies of Philadelphia.

Specifically, the program will provide information towards such students concerns as: law school admissions policy, curriculums, testing, financial assistance programs, the nature of law school study, career opportunities and minorities group recruitment.

For all interested students, the LSAT test will be given on the YSU campus Saturday, Dec. 1 beginning at 8:30 a.m. The LSAT is a four-hour exam and is offered twice a year at the University. The next LSAT testing session will be held in June, 1980.

Further information concerning "law careers day" may be obtained by calling 742-3436.

### SKI CLUB

## Hayride and Wine and Cheese Party

Saturday, Nov. 10 6:00 p.m.  
Place: Green Valley Turf Farms

There is a meeting Wed., Nov. 14, 12 - 1 pm Rm. 240 Kilcawley. Sign up for Boston Mills Skiing Program

**Co-sponsored by YSU Student Government.**

Open to all students, faculty and staff.

## Groundbreaking begins in Spring Larger Pub and game room planned for Kilcawley

by Liz Lane

A new dining area plus larger Pub and recreation rooms are in the architect's plans for the \$1.8 million expansion of Kilcawley Center.

Plans were shown by architect James S. Olsavsky, Niles, to the Kilcawley Program Center Board (KCPB) at yesterday afternoon's meeting.

Olsavsky said two levels will be constructed on the north side of

the Center near Spring Street. The lower level will consist of a new dining hall, a 187-seat Pub and a new small games room.

The new dining area will expand from the corridor near Hardee's to Spring Street. It will have four tiers and seat approximately 300 people. A skylight will encircle the dining area, permitting natural light to enter.

The Pub will expand into parts of the now existing recrea-

tion room. Seating capacity will double and a larger storage area will be created.

The recreation area will expand to include a small games section. This room will be primarily for playing cards, chess and backgammon.

The copy room will move across the hall from its present location, enabling the Dollar Bank to expand into that area. A new

art gallery will be built in the area which is now an open courtyard. The existing gallery will be replaced with a quiet room.

According to Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, the Center is expanding so that there can be more interaction between students, faculty and staff. "We want to bring faculty and staff together to mingle with students," said Hirsch.

Hirsch hopes groundbreaking will begin in the spring. During construction parts of the Pub and recreation room will be temporarily closed.

University of Akron and Kent State campuses have existing facilities similar to the projected expansion at YSU. KCPB members will be visiting those campuses on Tuesday to study their facilities.

### Wiesenthal lecture

(Cont. from page 1)

party is over, but today there are six million Nazis. Getting information about them is difficult. Many of the war criminals in West Germany hold positions in the executive and legislative branches of the government as well as important industries, stated Wiesenthal.

The names of most of the concentration campguards are unknown. In Auschwitz, the largest killing center, there were some 6,000 guards in four years. Out of the that 6,000 only 900 are known by name and only 600 by

personal indictment. About 200 have come to trial since the war. The term "war criminal" is not a true description of the Nazis, said Wiesenthal. "The crimes of the Nazis had only a little to do with the war." Six years before the war began there were concentration camps, the Nuremberg Laws and the night of broken glass, said Wiesenthal.

The extermination camps were far from the actual war front - somewhere between 700-1000 miles. The killing was impersonal and was done from a distance. The people giving the orders usually never saw the victims. "The war only made the crimes possible . . . but the war cannot excuse these crimes," Wiesenthal continued.

The "soldiers," the S.S., were not military soldiers, even though they were in uniform. Soldiers fight with a risk they can kill or be killed. "These uniformed murderers in the camps and the ghettos fought without any risk," said Wiesenthal. Ninety-five percent of them survived the war.

A legal problem confronting Wiesenthal's work is the question as to what is a fair and just punishment for such terrible crimes? A man who was responsible for the deaths of 40,000 people can only be tried once, stated Wiesenthal.

He gave an example of a man who was sentenced to nine years in prison, but only served six years, or 20 seconds per victim.

Wiesenthal noted that after the war many Jews came to him requesting the names and addresses of the war criminals he had located. He asked them how many they thought they could kill. Then he told them that once they had killed so many the law would stop them and the whole issue between the Jews and the Nazis would be over.

Wiesenthal says he feels the Jews alone are responsible for the "propoganda" of the six million Jews. "The number is right, but the propoganda is wrong," said Wiesenthal. The Nazis never denied killing 11 million people, but they fight the number of six million Jews. The problem has been reduced to Nazis and Jews, but it should not be, continued Wiesenthal.

"The Holocaust is not over, absolutely not. What's going on in Cambodia, when you see the pictures of the dying people, we compare it to the album of the Warsaw ghetto, the faces are absolutely the same. The children have no more power to cry," said Wiesenthal.

Wiesenthal warned that the vic-

tims of the next holocaust do not have to be Jews. The murderers of tomorrow may be born right now while I am talking, he said.

In the 1920's the Jewish answer to Hitler was Hitler jokes. We thought he was crazy. The possibility of him coming to power in a Germany with its great philosophers, professors and thinkers was "absolutely impossible." We ignored him. . . When we realized what was happening it was too late," said Wiesenthal. Wiesenthal urges all young people, for their own benefit, to be aware of crimes against humanity and to fight them because "there can come a time when it will be too late."

He told a story of a Jewish man finding a book in a library after the war that had belonged to his family. Inside the book was a message from his sister. It asked that whoever finds the book return it to her brother.

It also said that their murderers were living in their village. The message concluded with "Please don't forget us and don't forget our murders."

This was more than a message from a sister to a brother, said Wiesenthal, "It was a message from the murdered millions to us and I think this is the duty of our generation to execute this last will."

**the Pub**

**Today**  
Happy Hours  
1-4 p.m.  
Rock Trivia

**Tuesday**  
9-11 p.m.  
Acoustic Vocal Band

**Wednesday**  
Midweek Matinee  
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
"My Favorite Brunette"  
starring Bob Hope

3:00 p.m.  
Video Tape Showing  
YSU vs Delaware  
in football

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**TRICKY SHOT?** — Not for Nick Varner, two-time international collegiate and U.S. open pocket billiards champion who demonstrated his talents in Kilcawley Recreation room yesterday. Varner beat YSU billiards champions Rocky Shephard and Mary Noll in billiards competition sponsored by Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB) recreation committee and Hardee's restaurant. (Photo by Irene Manos)



Show running through November

# Film features Einstein's research

by Randy Abraham

Space that curves? Invisible galaxies? Time-warps? No, not a scene from *Star Wars*, but a look into the amazing "Einstein's Universe," a YSU Planetarium program running through November in the planetarium.

Commemorating the hundredth anniversary of Einstein's birth, the show is a celebration of the master thinker's legacy as well as of the tradition of thought leading up to the man who, more than anyone else, changed our entire view of the physical universe.

Opening on a scene of antiquity, the film shows how early man viewed his universe. By connecting stars into recognizable images, early man saw the heavens as a vast playground of the gods. The sky was peopled by hunters, dieties, queens, and beasts, whom they supposed were once flesh and blood, and who had now transcended their corporeal natures for the stellar life.

This fascination for things distant led to the science of cosmology, or the study of the Universe. As modern man began to learn more about the world around him, he discarded the fantastic and visionary mythologies previously used in explaining the order of the cosmos.

The film then showed accounts of an increasingly scientifically-oriented attempt to explain the universe. No longer curtailed by religious dogmas, scientists were able to voice theories previously suppressed, such as the heliocentric theory, which placed the sun, not the earth, as was prevalent in Church teachings, in the center of the solar system. The geocentric or earth-centered theory, despite opposition from the Church in the form of the Inquisition, had finally fallen into disfavor in the scientific revolution of Renaissance times.

Men like Newton and Galileo, armed with a new invention, the telescope, which was damned in religious circles as "the devil's instrument," had begun to chart unseen areas in the skies, radically changing the assumptions of their contemporaries.

Newton's laws of gravity and thermodynamics had a profound effect on scientists, and for the first time external phenomena were being viewed in an empirical light.

Newton, however, had a long way to go. His universe was seen as static, unchanging, and eternal. Time and space were seen as separate entities, and for the first time the universe was thought to hold little in the way of surprises. Another leader was needed to go beyond Newton's incomplete view of the universe.

Albert Einstein, considered by some to be the greatest scientist of all time, was born an unremarkable child. A slow developer, he did not speak until he was

seven. As a student he was distinguished only by his facility in mathematics. Before leaving for a Swiss university, he was told by his teacher, "You'll never amount to anything, Einstein."

In college, Einstein was hardly the model student. With math as his only strong point, Einstein barely made it through. Skipping classes so he could read theoretical physics, Einstein graduated largely with the help of a class-mate's lecture notes.

Upon graduation, Einstein got a job at the Swiss Patent Office. In the early 1900's he stunned the scientific world with his ideas. Within a short time he discovered the Photo-electric effect, which showed that particles contained in an object were released by stimulation with light, and derived mathematical formula dealing with Brownian motion, helping determine the speed of objects.

These discoveries made Einstein famous. The first celebrity scientist, Einstein was treated with respect, not only in the world of academia, but also in the world at large. People instantly recognized the caricature of the "benevolent genius," and anecdotes about his eccentricity and playfulness reached even those unfamiliar with his momentous ideas.

Always dissatisfied with the accepted notions about the cosmos, Einstein was about to take on Newton's universe. A deeply spiritual man, Einstein saw the Universe as too complex for Newton's cold, simplistic theories.

The result of this research was the famous Theory of Relativity, known as  $E=MC^2$ . This theory explained that energy equals mass times the square of the speed of light. Thus, matter is linked to energy, space is linked to time, and the speed of light is a univer-

sal constant. Out of this theory came the thought that the universe is a dynamic creature, expanding continuously, and that gravity effects time.

The solar eclipse of 1919 illustrated that when it was seen that starlight bent while passing close to the sun. This theory took the world by storm, which had pretty much took time and space for granted.

With the threat of Nazi hostility eminent, Einstein became a U.S. citizen in 1940. When it was known that German scientists had split the atom in 1939, Einstein was persuaded by his colleagues to write to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and request research of an-atom bomb. Out of this came the Manhattan Project, a secret technological tour-de-force culminating in the first A-bomb, which the U.S. used on Japan in World War II.

Einstein regretted the use of his research for destructive purposes, and called for international agreement on the peaceful use of nuclear power, but his powers of persuasion were no match for his scientific prowess.

The bomb became the basis for international politics, and when he died in 1955 the world was faced with the prospect of the two superpowers, the US and the USSR, using the threat of global annihilation as the means for expansionism.

Supermarket doors open by photo-electric cells, lasers are used in medicine and industry, satellites orbit the earth, and nuclear power generates energy as the results of Einstein's research. It is fitting in these times of uncertainty to remember Einstein by a famous quote of his, that "The most incomprehensible thing about this Universe is that it is comprehensible."

## VIDEO ARTS

In Concert

"The Beach Boys"

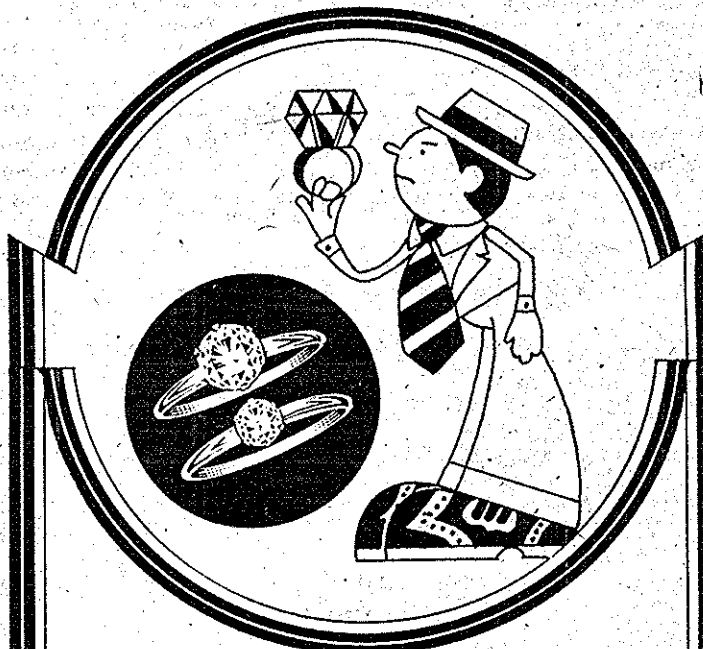
Tuesday 11 am      Thursday 10 am  
Wednesday 8 pm      Friday 11 am

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Friday in Program

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## ATTENTION

### All Student Organizations

funded by Student Government.

It is mandatory that your officers attend one of the following meetings.

These meetings explain the new Treasurers' Handbook, and how to spend funds allocated to your organizations. The meetings are on

Wednesday, Nov. 14 11:00

Thursday, Nov. 15 2:00

Rm. 240 of Kilcawley Center



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**Career Planning and Placement Office,**

**Wednesday, November 14.**

**Theatre review**

**Premiere of Kismet disappointing**

by Deborah Greenfield  
Spotlight Theatre presented a disappointing, uneven and thoroughly unconvincing production of Edward Knoblock's *Kismet* Wednesday evening, Nov. 7 in Bliss Hall.

The production is directed by Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, theatre, and choreographed by Marilyn Kocinski, health and physical education.

The musical concerns the fortunes of the poet Hajj (Gary Mead, graduate student) and his daughter Marsinah (Susan Kanos, senior, College of Fine and Performing Arts) whose paths cross those of the brigand Jawan (Issa Sweidan, senior, College of Fine and Performing Arts), the Wizar of Police (Mark Izzo, senior, College of Fine and Performing Arts), his wife LaLume (Kimberly Wood, sophomore, CAST), and the Caliph (Billy Kirkwood, freshman, College of Fine and Performing Arts).

The YSU Dana School of Music provides the Alexander Borodin score with lyrics by Robert Wright and George Forrest. I would like to attribute the poor presentation to opening night jitters, but the problems go much deeper. Bad timing and poor direction are largely responsible for this long, drawn-out fiasco.

An Arabian Night fantasy of this sort has to be timed perfectly

to go over with today's audiences. It has to be snappy and clever enough to keep audiences awake, and not lull them to sleep.

Lines must be delivered with just the right expression, vitality and clearness to convincingly carry us off into the magical, enchanting world of "baubles and bangles."

Last night's presentation of *Kismet* never quite got off the ground—never soared—just stalled. Poor timing was largely responsible for this misfortune. The orchestra was way out of sync with the actors and the scenes. At times, the music began and ended too soon which resulted in long spans of dead silence.

The orchestra also tended to drown out the singing in some places, which is unfortunate since certain songs carry the play. Kanos, Mead, Izzo and Kirkwood have exceptional voices. Their four-part number, "And This is My Beloved," received the most enthusiastic applause of the evening.

Generally, the acting was unbelievable. The gestures and stances of Robert Dubec's Omar and Kimberly Wood's LaLume were too studied and stiff. Also, Wood's LaLume was a most unconvincing vamp, while Kirkwood's Caliph was positively wooden.

Instead of being infused with life and personality, the characters were paralyzed. Their lines were also delivered in much the same manner.

The voices tended to fade out making it difficult to follow the dialogue and the plot. This created many awkward moments, especially for Mead, whose supposedly witty one-liners were met with stoney silence from the audience.

The rest of the cast and chorus added absolutely nothing to the

overall presentation. In fact, they seemed downright self-conscious whether delivering a line or milling about in the background.

They missed cues and shuffled on and off stage like zombies. The harem girls seemed hesitant to even move their heads, so the audience saw quite a few frozen smiles and shifting eyes.

This self-conscious air carried over to the audience which squirmed from embarrassment and was given to nervous outbursts of laughter in not-so-funny instances.

Choreography, a major facet of a production of this sort, was a disaster. The dancers were simply too stiff to carry it off, with the exception of the Princesses of Ababu (Paula Elser, freshman, College of Fine and Performing Arts; Sue Callen, junior, Arts & Sciences; Adrienne Devine, freshman, College of Fine and Performing Arts), as well as male dancers (Jeff Lepore, freshman, Arts & Sciences; and Ralph DiLudovico, freshman, College of Fine and Performing Arts.) who provided some of the funniest moments in the play with their uninhibited dances.

The scenery contributed the most believable aspect of *Kismet*, but the scene changes were overly long and the orchestra did nothing to ease the uncomfortable silences.

By the end of the play, even the lighting technicians were falling asleep. Actors stepped on stage, and had to wait for the lights. The audience did, however, rouse itself out of slumber to give the cast a hand and to go home. I'm afraid this is one Spotlight production that needs a lot of polish if closing night is going to be any more successful than opening night.

*Kismet* will run through Saturday, Nov. 10.

**YSU offers summer work in rural African villages**

The Black Studies Department at YSU is accepting applications for a summer work/study program in Africa, Operation Crossroads.


During the past 21 years, Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchange, has sent more than 5000 volunteers (students, professionals, and others) to 34 English-speaking and French-speaking African countries to spend their summers helping rural village communities.

Projects involve: art, oral history, and archaeology; ethnomusicology; agricultural development; tutoring; public health and medicine; journalism and media development; and construction of schools, clinics, and needed community facilities.

This unusual experience provides a brief but intense immersion in traditional and modern African life and pushes individuals to re-consider basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life-styles.

Most volunteers arrange to receive academic credit for their summer experience, and, many find that they are helped into professional careers in international relations, higher education and business.

Persons interested in participating in Crossroads Summer 1979 Work/Travel/Study Program must apply immediately. Contact Crossroads Africa, Inc. 150 - 5th Ave., NYC, NY 10011 (212-242-8550); or Alfred L. Bright, director of Black Studies at 742-3097.



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**WENDY'S THANK-YOU COUPON**



**Geology Society journeys to Williamsport, PA.**

**Mountains provide many geological formations**

by Peggy Senzarino

The YSU Geological Society is sponsoring the thirtieth Annual Intercollegiate Field Trip in Williamsport, Pennsylvania this weekend, according to President Daniel Schultz, junior, Arts & Science.

Thirty students from YSU are meeting 80-100 students from 12 other Ohio universities at the Nippenose Valley, which is 15 miles southwest of Williamsport.

The trip is designed to provide the student with a geological overview of a limited area. The activities will begin today with an informal get-

together of all the students.

On Saturday the group will make about a dozen stops in the field to examine different geological features. The students will have the opportunity to examine shale, limestone, mudstone, siltstone, and conglomerate rock. Rock formations such as the Bald Eagle and Rose Hill, will also be studied.

The group will also go spelunking; which means exploring caves. The Nippenose Valley has one cave that can only be reached through a 7 foot tall crack that is 12 inches wide. The cave is a large room 44 feet by 23 feet and 19

feet high.

On Sunday the students will be collecting samples of fossils and minerals. This area of the Appalachians is rich in many types of minerals. Everything from iron ore to uranium, as well as oil and gas can be found in the valley area.

Limestone in the valley is used for steel and glass manufacturing, paint filler and smokestack scrubbers.

An underground network of drainage tunnels make this valley a large source of ground water which has been found to contaminated from septic dumping.

A special trip further south of the valley will enable the group to visit the Laurel Run Filtration Plant. This plant is built so that it has one exposed mountain cut. This formation is called the Chevron Folds.

The students will engage in rappelling while at the folds. The sheer rock face makes it a perfect spot for this type of mountain climbing.

The YSU Geological Society has been planning this trip for about a year. Everette Abram, geology, the club's advisor, visited the site along with members of the group to decide what geologic features should be visited.

Some of the club members making the trip left Thursday while others will leave today. The YSU Geological Society

was founded around 1967. Abram has been serving as its advisor since its inception. The purpose of the society is to take field trips in order to observe geological formations. "Geology is the type of science that you can not study in a classroom," said Schultz.

The club holds fund raising events each quarter to pay for the trips. The trip to Neppenose Valley is financed by the society and Student Government funds.

Society members try to help new geology majors by advising or tutoring them when they are having trouble with a course. The club also sponsors a week long excursion over spring break to other geological areas of the United States.

**Califano Senate Monitors**

(Cont. from page 1)

The Skeggs foundation provides for semi-annual lectures and brings to the University outstanding speakers who are authorities in their respective fields.

All YSU "Special Lectures" are free and open to the public. Admission is on a first-come, first-served basis.

(Cont. from page 1)

ations.

An advantage to the early quarter system is that it would make YSU "more in line with high schools and other institutions of higher learning," Dobbert explained.

(Cont. from page 1)

"I really do not have the power to search for alcohol or anything like that," he continues, "but just the fact that someone is here deters a lot of people from breaking the rules."

**Reading lab**

(Cont. from page 5)

or review comprehension, vocabulary, reading rate, and study skills.

Students may enroll on their own, or be referred by another department, instructor or advisor.

"On his initial visit to the Reading Lab," states Snozek, "a student can explain which reading skills he would like to improve." A faculty member or graduate student will help the student develop an individual program to reach this goal.

The student can then come to the reading lab as often as he

feels is necessary. "We encourage small group work," comments Snozek, or a student may work alone or with a staff assistant. A folder is kept on each student who visits the lab to keep an account of his/her progress.

Snozek urges any interested students to visit the Reading Lab and to consider taking the Education 510 or 612 courses, each of which is available for three quarter-hours of credit, when scheduling for winter quarter.

Reading, vocabulary, study and comprehension skills learned in the Reading Lab can be applied to studies in the student's other courses, says Snozek.

The Reading Lab is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is located in Room 208, directly across from the student lounge in the School of Education.

**Polumbo**

(Cont. from page 2)

to Groundskeeper II.

"The primary reason she did not qualify for the job is because she could not handle the pesticides," said Siracuse. Because of an allergy, Polumbo has a doctor's excuse in her files exempting her from the mixing and use of pesticides.

While Polumbo stated Monday that the mixing and application of pesticides was usually done by Groundskeeper III's, Siracuse described the Groundskeeper II's contact with pesticides as "extensive."

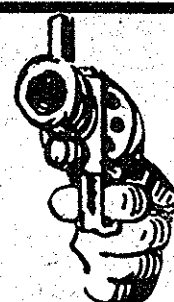
Siracuse also said he did not recommend her for the promotion because she would allegedly rework her assignment schedule. "Nan would often take the instructions and then do the job as she decided to do it," Siracuse said. He testified that he did not

"ground" Polumbo from the use of heavy equipment as Polumbo had said Monday, Siracuse said that under his instruction, Polumbo could drive the International tractor, dump truck, etc., but could not operate such machinery, because it was not in her job classification.

The hearing is on an indefinite recess because of the heavy case load of Hearing Examiner Franklin Martens. During the recess, a private assignment log kept by Siracuse will be subpoenaed and copied for future use.

Tuesday's hearing was held in Policy's office because of an early election day closing at the Mahoning County Courthouse. The date for hearing resumption will be determined by a conference call between Policy, Moore and Martens.

**The Conspiracy that Murdered John F. Kennedy**



presented by  
**Sociologist/Criminologist**  
**Ross Ralston**  
Nov. 20, 8 pm., Chestnut Room,  
Kilcawley Center  
Presented FREE by **KCPB**

**Dr. Paul G. Zolbrod**

discussion

*"The Navajo Creation Story: Adding to American Literary Tradition"*


**Thurs., Nov. 15 at 11a.m.**  
**Arts & Sciences room 121-122**

**Sponsored by Youngstown English Society and co-sponsored by Student Government**

**All YSU community invited to attend.**

**NOTICE**  
**Typewriter Sale**  
 scheduled to begin November 13  
 in the **YSU Bookstore**  
 has been regretably **CANCELLED**

**TEACHERS**

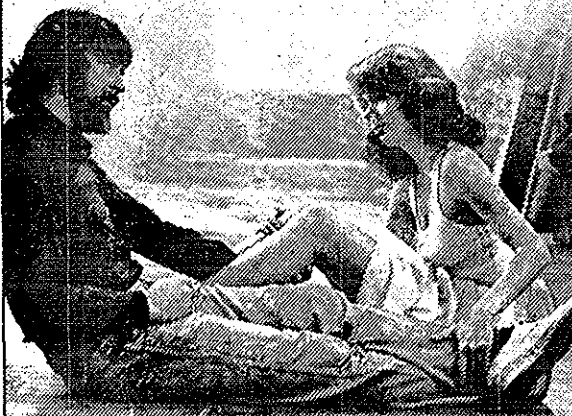


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**an unmarried woman**

PAUL MAZURSKY'S  
**AN UNMARRIED WOMAN**

starring  
**JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES**  
 featuring  
**MICHAEL MURPHY CLIFF GORMAN**

Produced by PAUL MAZURSKY and JOHN RAY. Screenplay and Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY.  
 Music: BILL COMPT. Story by Frederick Forman. Color by MOVIELAB. Prints by DOLBY.

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Thursday, Nov. 15 4 and 8 p.m. Chestnut Rm.  
 \$1.00 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without

Noon show in Room 240 \$ .75 with YSU I.D., \$1.00 without

KCPB

# YSU faces Delaware in key game; number one ranking to be decided

by Ron Anderson  
 The YSU football team puts its 9-0 record on the line this Saturday as they face the Delaware Blue Hens in the last game of the regular season at Falcon Stadium in Austintown at 1 p.m.

The stage was properly set for this game earlier this week when it was announced that YSU and Delaware were tied for the number one ranking in the nation.

Delaware operates its offense out of the old "Wing-T" formation which uses a lot of shifting, motion and disguise in their plays.

"They are a very consistent ballclub that's very patient," explained YSU coach Bill Narduzzi. "They try to put you almost to sleep with the run, then they turn around and beat you with the pass."

On defense the Blue Hens operate out of more than one set. "We've run into every type of defense that you can this season, with the possible exception of 4-4 which they may throw a little bit at us," stated Narduzzi.

On the other side of the field, Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond shows a great deal of re-

spect for the Penguins. "They are an extremely fine football team with some exceptionally skilled people in quarterback Keith Snoddy and receiver Jim Ferranti. They also have exceptional defense," related Raymond.

YSU coach Narduzzi sees error-free game plays as they key to a Penguin victory. "I think the deciding factor will be who makes the fewest mistakes," related the Penguin mentor. "That sounds like an old coaching cliché, but it's the truth because we feel that if we don't let the ball lay on the ground, if we don't throw the interception and if we don't get penalized in crucial situations, we should win the game."

In this week's conference statistics, the Penguins are ranked high in all team stats. YSU is first in one category: team offense. The Penguins are ranked second in all other team statistics both offensively and defensively.

In the individual categories, Keith Snoddy leads the league in passing and is second in total offense. Jim Ferranti is first in receiving, second in kick returns and fifth in scoring. Robby Rob-

son ranks first in scoring and fourth in rushing. Kevin Statzer is first in interceptions while Pat Durina is tied for second in the same category. Chris Weber leads the league in punting, and Carey Orosz ranks seventh in scoring.

To refer to this game as important would be the understatement of the year, since this would be the first YSU football team to make it through a season with an unblemished record if it picks up a win Saturday. Coach Narduzzi also eagerly points out some other trivia in relation to this game:

"You have a group of seniors that are going after the thirty-first win in their careers, no other group of seniors at YSU has ever been able to come close to that," Narduzzi states. "You have a team here that has a chance to be ranked number one in the nation next week, and that also has never happened at YSU."

The importance of this game to both the players and the university is stated simply by Narduzzi. "It's the biggest game in Youngstown's history of athletics, football or otherwise."

**ATHLETE - OF - THE - WEEK**

The recipient this week is a member of the football team who has had his hand in a little bit of everything, freshman defensive end Tom Cullen.

At his end position Saturday, Cullen had what could only be described as an unbelievable day, executing four solo tackles, one assist, three tackles for losses, two quarterback sacks, caused one fumble and deflected one pass.

What made Cullen's performance even more incredible was that he handled all the center snaps on the extra point tries.

Honorable mention goes to the senior tandem of quarterback Keith Snoddy and wide receiver Jim Ferranti, who combined not only for two touchdowns but also for key plays that kept the Eastern Illinois defense off-balance.

## Penguins now tied with Delaware for number one ranking

This week's NCAA Division II football rankings point to the importance of Saturday's YSU-Delaware game at Falcon Stadium in Austintown.

1. YOUNGSTOWN STATE  
Delaware (tie)
3. North Dakota
4. Morgan State
5. Mississippi College
6. Virginia Union
7. Cal Poly - San Luis Obispo
8. South Dakota
9. Alabama A & M
10. Santa Clara

## Pep rally to be held on Federal Plaza after YSU game

Following the YSU-Delaware game this Saturday there will be a pep rally on the Federal Plaza in downtown Youngstown to salute the efforts of the Penguin football team this season.

The celebration will take place in the Plaza near Strouss' department store, and will feature thousands of balloons, band music and cheerleaders. The event is scheduled to begin around 4 p.m. following the game.

Penguin players and coaches will be at the event, along with Mayor-elect George Vuckovich of Youngstown.

Penguins sports fans are urged to turn out and support the team.

## ID is free ticket for athletic events

Because of the heavy ticket demand for the YSU-Delaware football game the athletic department would like to remind students that they can get into the game by showing their validated ID at the gate.

This policy is in effect for all home football and basketball games during the regular season.

The policy is different for play-off games since NCAA regulations require that students must purchase tickets to the events. The game will be played 1 p.m., Saturday, at Fifth Stadium.

## Bowlers hit the gutter in recent club-team effort

The YSU Bowling Club team suffered their first major setback of the season with a 2-4 overall performance Saturday.

The team took two of their three first games from Cuyahoga Community College West, and then finished the day with three straight losses to Kent State.

The team dropped to fourth place, three games behind first place Bowling Green.

This coming Saturday the Penguin keggers will host Lakeland Community College and number one Bowling Green at Wedgewood Lanes in Austintown.

The team would like to remind everyone that the matches are open to the public, and fan support is greatly appreciated.

Tightend plays dual role

# Orosz kicks his way into Penguin football record book

by Tony Brudis

There are many reasons behind the success of this season's YSU football team. One of them has been Carey Orosz.

The 6 feet 2 inches, 210-pound senior currently ranks third in the club and seventh in the Mid-Continent Conference in scoring with 46 points.

Orosz has made nine of 15 field goal attempts, and added 19 of 20 extra points, including seven against Eastern Illinois which equalled a YSU record.

Orosz shattered Chuck Haynali's longest field goal record of 44 yards with a 52-yard boot against Western Illinois.

"Orosz is a tremendous asset to the Penguins in both his block-

ing and kicking abilities," praised head coach Bill Narduzzi about his tight end and place kicker.

"We (the coaches) feel that Carey is a sixth man on the offensive line. He has great blocking skills and given the opportunity he can catch the ball," the mentor added. Narduzzi's club prepares for an NCAA Division II showdown against Delaware Saturday.

The former Fairport Harbor, Ohio athlete had been a backup kicker to Haynali for three years before winning the job midway through the season.

"I always knew I could kick, but I had some trouble with my leg (through injury) when I first began at YSU," stated Orosz, a two-year letterman.

Orosz, who was originally recruited as a punter and place kicker, comes from a very athletic family. His younger brother, Tom, handles the punting duties for Earle Bruce's Buckeyes at Ohio State.

"The team kids me a lot about my brother playing with major college and it actually becomes a challenge for me," commented Orosz.

"It gives me an incentive to do better and I'm happy for both of us," he continued.

Nicknamed "Sugar Foot" by the players because of his powerful foot, Orosz continuously boots the ball out of the end zone on kick-offs.

"Carey is totally dedicated at both positions and plays with a great deal of enthusiasm," said Narduzzi.

As for his pass receiving,

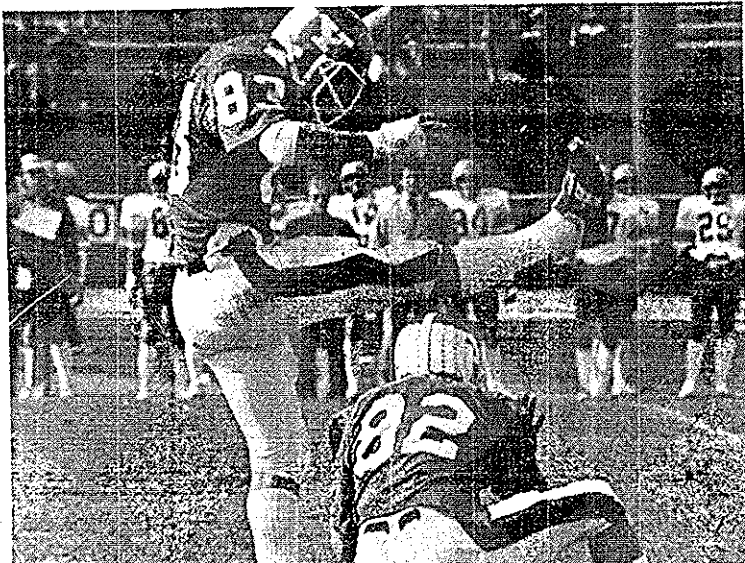
Orosz has caught the ball only twice for 29 yards over a two year span.

"I'd like to catch more passes, but with Jim Ferranti and other great receivers, I don't need to. I can contribute more by my basic blocking," stated Orosz.

"When we want to pass to Carey, we know we can count on

him," added Narduzzi.

Orosz, with his kicking, blocking and receiving abilities, gives the Penguins three strong reasons for success.



SUGARFOOT NAILS ONE MORE--Senior Tightend-placekicker Carey Orosz (83) displays classic form while adding a field goal to the Penguin cause. The holder is Jim Ferranti (82). (Photo by Tom Sheehan)



Carey Orosz

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sponsors their 2nd Annual Scotch Doubles Tournament Sat., Nov. 17 2:00 p.m. at McGuffey Lanes. Entry forms can be picked up at the Candy Counter or in CAST Room 1108. Entry deadline Nov. 10.

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**INTRAMURALS**

- FOOTBALL TOP TEN MEN:**
- 1) Southside Shuffle
  - 2) Parodi Kongs
  - 3) B.M.F.
  - 4) Theta Chi
  - 5) Razorbacks
  - 6) Squash
  - 7) Sigma Chi
  - 8) Outlaws
  - 9) EMTAE
  - 10) Quagmire and Stadium (tie)

- WOMEN'S TOP FOUR:**
- 1) Outlawettes
  - 2) Ramjammers
  - 3) HPE Club
  - 4) Jacketts Lounge

- FOOTBALL RESULTS FROM LAST WEEK:**
- Stadium 6 - M. Bears 0, Prodi Kings 38 - Steel Men 0, Vukovich for Mayor 45 - Penguin Gang 0, Crimson Pride 26 - D.O.A. 12, Blue Veiners 1 - Animal House 0, J.C. & the Kingsnakes 13 - Sarcomeres 6, Outlawettes 47 - Phi Mu 0, Theta Chi 41 - Nu Sigma Tau 12, Phi Kappa Tau 9 - Alpha Phi Delta 6, Hana's Bananas 7 - Delfoides 6, Arbanas 13 - Rule Breakers 6, Grogs 7 - Kilcawley Diseases 0, Quagmire 19 - No Name Kids 0, Razorbacks 37 - Last Chance 0, Sigma Chi 6 - Phi Sigma Kappa 0, Southside Shuffle 35 - Fishermen 12, I.E.E.E. 12 - Mirage 7, Outlaws 20 - Ohio Avenue Idgets 0, Squach 7 - Brothers 0, Ram Jammers 19 - High Scoring Girls 0.

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## Completes Airborne training

# ROTC cadet is first YSU female awarded wings

"I wanted to prove to myself that I could do it. It wasn't easy but I did it," said Cindy Waybright, senior criminal justice major and ROTC cadet at YSU

who has recently completed three weeks of Airborne training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Though she is not the first person to ever parachute from an airplane, she is the first female from YSU's ROTC program to complete the Army's Airborne School.

While Airborne training lasts only three weeks, "it seems like it lasts forever," noted Waybright.

Training is broken down into three one-week increments beginning with ground week. All training is extremely physical during this week and this is when many people drop out of the course.

A normal training day in jump school begins at 4 a.m. Cadets spend an hour and a half before breakfast getting the barracks in order for the daily inspection.

"Our first formation was at 6:15. They took sick call and roll call then. When roll call is taken you shout out your roster number. Mine was CW 8. You would shout, 'CW8, SGT Airborne.'"

"Then we would double time (run). We double time everywhere. You see, before you are Airborne you can only travel at "leg" speed which was never fast enough. Whenever you did something wrong, or did not respond quick enough, you had

to do push-ups. I think I did 800 push-ups that first day," Waybright recalls.

Training is this strenuous in order to teach the trainees to be mentally alert—a must in military parachuting. "Plus you need to build up your arms for the real thing—jumping that is. You have to be able to control your parachute," explains Waybright.

"Any 'Leg' (a soldier who is not Airborne qualified) can jump out of an airplane. That does not make you Airborne. It is all the miles you run, all the exercises you sweat out, all the pain you gut out. That is what makes you Airborne!"

A cadet can get gigged (penalized) for anything from not having boots properly shined to dropping out of one of the daily three mile runs.

Any penalized cadet is sent immediately to the "gig pit." "The 'gig pit' has got to be the horror of jump school. It is a huge saw dust pit where they exercise you for about an hour." Waybright never once got gigged at Airborne.

Waybright was one of 11 females to make it through ground week out of 44 that began with her. She also received the "proverbial" white helmet distinguishing her as one of eight honor candidates out of 400 in her company.

The second week, Tower week, was quite a challenge for Waybright. "We were practicing parachute landing falls (PLF's) out of the 34 foot tower. I jumped out of that thing 14 times and I still could not do five satisfactory PLF's in a row," Waybright noted.

But with a lot of determination Waybright continued—even after the other cadets from YSU had returned home.

After a two week delay, she started tower training once again. "Our first training was on the lateral drift apparatus. You stand on an eight-foot stand and when the SGT tells you to land, you drop and do a PLF. You had to hit your five points of contact (feet, calves, thighs, buttocks, and shoulder) but I always hit a sixth—my head!"

"After my third try, my SGT told me if I did not start doing them right he was going to tap

dance on my nose. Putting the fear of SGT Airborne in my heart did the trick. Every PLF I did after that was satisfactory," she says.

After a restless weekend waiting for jump week to begin, she was disappointed once again. Their first jump was supposed to have been on Monday but bad weather kept them on the ground. The rest of the week was the same until Friday when only two were made. It takes five to get Airborne Wings. "Saturday was lousy too. Talk started that if we did not get three more in by Monday they were shipping us all out on Tuesday without our wings," Waybright remembers.

By 6 p. m. Sunday Waybright had her wings.

"All it takes is determination—like anything that is worthwhile. With a little bit of determination no star is too high to reach," said Waybright reassuringly.

## Organization hopes to unite Black students on campus

by Lisa Armour

Blacks need to be united, and the way to become united is by joining the Black United Students (BUS), according to Michael Anderson, junior, business administration, president of BUS. "BUS can help if one is having problems in school. If there is a subject that a student does not understand, someone in BUS can probably help him, since a member of BUS probably has already taken that subject."

Robert Wade, sophomore, business administration, vice-president of BUS, added, "BUS can also help one if one has a drug problem. The student will not just be fighting the drug problem by himself, but he will have the help of all of BUS members helping him fight the problem, by just being a friend to him."

"Because we are a minority on campus, we need to get together. It gives us a chance to share intellectual ideals," notes Phyllis Camuels, freshman, CAST, fund raising chairperson.

Wade explained that the short-term goals of BUS are as follows: (1) to increase its active membership, (2) to create a sound economic base for the organization, (3) to keep Black students aware of activities, programs, and services available to them at YSU, and (4) to increase involvement in Student Government, Major Events, KCPB, and other University activities.

He continued, "The long term goals of BUS are (1) to increase rapport between students and the community, and (2) to become the foundation for which all other Black organizations exist."

Anderson stated that BUS has 40 members and they meet every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 253, Kilcawley Center. "Once a month Al Bright, director of black studies, gives a presentation on aspects of Black culture. We also have quest speakers from agencies like Career Placement, Urban League, and other agencies."

"We have four committees in BUS. We have an Award Dinner Dance Committee which plans the Annual Award Dinner Dance scheduled for February 22, 1980. A Social Cultural Education Committee provides a medium for social interaction and cultural enlightenment, and devises and implements programs to accomplish these ends through dramas, fashion shows, dances, talent shows, speakers, forums and other programs.

"A Fund Raising Committee, and a Publicity Intelligence Committee gathers and disseminates information pertinent to the survival of BUS through the use of mass media (radio, television, newspaper, telephone, books and magazines)," explained Anderson. Anderson contends that BUS does not receive enough funds from Student Government. "We are one of the most viable organizations on campus, but we only receive \$615.00 yearly from Student Government, which definitely does not help much in running BUS."

Anderson said that BUS has been in existence for four years. "Prior to that, BUS used to be called the African America Student Union. It was created when the very first Blacks came to YSU."

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