

the jambor

tuesday, january 8, 1980
vol. 61 - no. 22

WYSU-FM improves programming with WESTAR satellite system

WYSU listeners will notice their public radio station has taken on a distinctive new sound this month.

Stephen J. Grcevich, director of telecommunications, recently announced the University's fine arts station will become the first radio station in the Youngstown area to use a satellite distribution system, Western Union's WESTAR I, to bring its listeners programs from all over the nation and the world.

"What this means for our listeners is a program diversity and broadcast quality unprecedented in the history of radio," Grcevich said.

He pointed out that until now, radio programs traveled from their source to local stations through telephone cables that were not able to deliver full fidelity signals over long distances.

"The satellite, however, mirrors exactly the signals it receives, and WYSU and other public radio stations equipped to receive satellite transmissions can take advantage of the higher quality broadcasts to better serve

their listeners," he said.

The key to the "ultra sound" system is a large dish-shaped, reflector antenna, constructed earlier near the YSU Communications Center, which will be connected to the National Public Radio (NPR) satellite interconnection system.

Programs are transmitted to the WESTAR communications satellite from NPR's main origination terminal near Washington, D.C., one at Cincinnati serving the Mid-West. The satellite amplifies and re-transmits the programs for reception at ground terminals such as the one at YSU. There will be 10 of these ground terminals in Ohio.

In addition to receiving transmissions, WYSU will also be able to transmit programs via the satellite through the existing state microwave network, which will be connected to the Cincinnati "uplink."

In January 1979, the Federal Communications Commission approved the linking of 192 public radio stations by satellite to create the first non-commercial

American radio network capable of transmissions in high fidelity monaural, quadrophonic and stereo sound.

Now that the system is being completed, programs will be transmitted over four channels to satellite-connected NPR stations, with the capability to expand to 12 channels in the future.

Grcevich said, "The satellite system will make it possible for local audiences to receive live, full-fidelity broadcasts of music, entertainment and public affairs programs originating anywhere in the U.S. and the world. Also, it will provide unprecedented diversity in programs from the four channels."

He predicted that as a result of this new technology, WYSU may also become a telecommunications center for the community.

"In addition to the wide variety of programs available for broadcast, other channels may be used for special services to community institutions." These might include educational programs for use in the classroom.

(Cont. on page 8)



WESTAR I—YSU's telecommunications center will become the first radio station in Youngstown to use a satellite distribution system. WESTAR I will bring international programs to Youngstown's listening audience.

Long lines and high prices

by Tim Fitzpatrick

Long lines and high prices are the major complaints cited by a majority of participants in a student opinion survey conducted Friday concerning the YSU bookstore.

Twenty students, waiting in a checkout line to purchase their books, were asked to complete a questionnaire asking them to

evaluate the bookstore efficiency in handling the onslaught of book buying encountered at the beginning of each quarter.

Students were also asked whether they felt the bookstore was efficient at other times during the quarter and whether they thought book prices were fair.

Eighteen out of twenty stu-

dents said they felt the bookstore's handling of the "busy season" is inefficient. Only five students, however, expressed dissatisfaction with the bookstore's operation at other times during the quarter.

One survey participant, responding to the question as to whether or not the bookstore is efficient at the beginning of each

quarter, declared, "Since it can take over an hour to get checked out...hell no!"

George B. Conner, director of the YSU bookstore, took time out from work on the floor to explain the bookstore's performance, stating that the bookstore employs approximately 20 extra persons in an attempt to cope with the additional book sales.

He also explained that six registers are available specifically for the "rush," whereas only half that number would be necessary for normal operation.

Conner states, "We are trying to make it as easy as possible for the students to purchase books. We rotate the girls working on the registers every two or three hours so that everybody stays as fresh as possible. . . . We're not just sitting around on our 'duffs' doing nothing."

The poll participants also agreed 19 to one that the cost of books was too high. When asked

who they thought was responsible for the high purchasing price their answers ranged from the "publishing company," the most frequently chosen response, to the "bookstore manager."

One student blamed the high cost of books on a lack of competition. Approximately half of the participants indirectly agreed with this position saying they do not use the other bookstores located near campus because all the books they need are not available in those stores.

Conner defends the bookstore prices saying that any profit made by the bookstore exceeding their operation costs goes into the University fund.

Conner explains that the profits are also used to purchase new equipment for the bookstore. He says he hopes to have new and better equipment by the end of the fiscal year which will speed up the book purchasing process in the future.

Program on rape to be televised, taped before a live YSU audience

YSU's Television Center in conjunction with WNEO (Channels 45 and 49), are presenting a *Town Hall* program dealing with rape in the Youngstown area.

The special two-part program will be aired at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 13 and 20. Program taping will be held at 6:30 Tuesday, Jan. 8 in the YSU Arts and

Science Lecture Hall before a live audience.

Specifically, the program is structured to include audience participation and a panel discussion aimed at answering the questions, "Can women protect themselves against rape?" and "How big of a problem is rape in the Youngstown area?" An anonymous interview with a

rape victim will also be included in the program format.

Those who wish to attend the taping may do so free of charge.

Among the guest appearance will be Bobbi Snyder, director and chief instructor of the Feminist Karate Union, Pittsburgh, PA. The Feminist Karate Union is a nonprofit organization dedicated

(Cont. on page 3)

Students to get fair shake

Immigration lawyers postpone Iranian lawsuits

by College Press Service

An organization of immigration attorneys has agreed to delay civil liberties lawsuits over the government's attempts to deport "out-of-status" Iranian students until American hostages in Iran are freed, and as long as the government treats students fairly.

Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers (AINL) President Jonathan Avrom says his group, which represents about 1000 immigration lawyers, has complied with a government request to hold up lawsuits arising from President Carter's order that Iranian students report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) by Dec. 14.

Avrom urged member attorneys to withhold the lawsuits after acting INS Commissioner David Crosland said he would personally investigate reports of government abuse of Iranian stu-

dents' civil rights in the reporting process. Avrom says, "Crosland has made his offices available to me on a private hot line basis."

The INS has already demonstrated a "show of good faith" when it directed field offices to stop urging high school-age Iranians to report to the INS. Carter's Nov. 10 order, Avrom says, "applied only to college-level Iranians. There was a lot of confusion, and a lack of communication" concerning who was covered by the order.

After receiving complaints that high school-level Iranians were being interviewed, Crosland mandated that district INS agents discontinue such practices.

Otherwise, Avrom says INS behavior has been devoid of "any pattern of harassment of Iranian students."

"Avrom has got to be either

blind or have his head in the ground," contends Chuck Sims, a national staff counsel at American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) headquarters in New York.

Sims, whose organization filed suit last week in Washington, D.C. on behalf of the California-based Confederation of Iranian Students, says the ACLU has heard of numerous instances of harassment.

Without naming names, Sims says "houses where Iranian students live have been broken into (by INS agents). Iranians have had Kleenexes stuffed into their mouths, so they couldn't warn their roommates when (the roommates) came home. Students have been swept off campuses in the New York area and put in detention."

Sims charges that INS agents have also been asking Iranians "political questions, like if they support the Shah or the Ayatollah. Those questions are plainly improper."

Indeed, after learning of the complaint, Crosland reportedly sent out a directive Nov. 28 which warned district INS offices that such questions were out of order.

As the ACLU suit indicates, there is some litigation over the roundup, despite the AINL's request.

The National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee filed suit Nov. 19 on behalf of all Iranian students here, claiming Carter's order violated several constitutional guarantees. Likewise, the ACLU suit filed Nov. 27 asked the court to "block enforcement in any way" of the presidential order.

Avrom's request to withhold litigation over the order did convince Atlanta lawyer Dale Schwartz to delay his class action suit against the government, according to the *National Law Journal*. Schwartz's suit had brought AINL lawyers to New York for a Nov. 19 strategy meeting, where it was agreed to practice restraint.

The administration, Avrom says, apparently feared that such lawsuits might convince Iran that Americans disagreed with administration policy during the crisis.

Sims, however, thinks the AINL request for restraint "misses the point" of the threat to Iranian students here.

"The issue involves two questions. First, are people being singled out for special treatment," and thus being discriminated against. "The second question is: are they then being treated fairly? The AINL says it'll hold back as long as (Iranian students) are getting fair treatment. But they fail to treat the first question. Iranian students are being singled out. They are being discriminated against."

The *Journal* found several incidences of alleged INS misbehavior.

Two Iranians told a Queens College assemblage that INS agents had handcuffed them to radiators and beaten them.

Houston INS agents reportedly shined a spotlight on an apartment of Iranian students at 3 a.m. Iranian students were not there, however.

Such behavior, even before it is proved, has apparently convinced some AINL lawyers to ignore the AINL plea for restraint. "There are some individual AINL attorneys who are doing terrific work for individual Iranians," Sims claims.

Book Review

Vonnegut adopts more serious tone

by Naton Leslie

"Yes—Kilgore Trout is back again. He could not make it on the outside."

Yes—and Kurt Vonnegut Jr. is also back, with a new novel *Jailbird*. Vonnegut seems to be finally escaping the science fiction stigma in this, his newest sophisticated piece of fiction. Those who reveled in his futuristic, technocratic *Player Piano*, or the time-and-space traveling *Sirens of Titan* will be less than delighted with *Jailbird* as the author adopts a more serious tone.

The novel is a burlesque of the life of a minor Watergate criminal, Walter F. Starbuck, a dusty bureaucrat hidden in the basement of Washington's political labyrinth.

Starbuck's absurd life is outlined in a narrative form and plated with Vonnegut's own wry humor and sense of indomitable fate.

In this character study of the political animal, Vonnegut may not have done his homework—but fortunately this is not the novel's intent.

The author's satirical target is not the political machine but the corporate monster, as Starbuck is vacuumed into the

(Cont. on page 8)

RUSH PARTY

Theta Chi

9:00 pm - ? **OX** Tonight

742 Bryson Street (Behind Ursuline)
Free Beer

KCPB You can still become a part of the Kilcawley Center Program Board.

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HURRY UP AND WAIT—With the onset of winter quarter, students encounter the ever familiar long lines at the YSU bookstore. See story page 1. (Photo by Diana Cicciullo)

Hopes to answer complaints

Council coordinates awareness program

by Karen Kastner

"Nobody knows what Council does" stated Jim Del Garbino, sophomore, F & PA, explaining at Monday's Council session the "Council Reach Out" scheduled for Jan. 16.

During the course of the Reach Out project, a function of the publicity committee, council representatives will be stationed in various buildings on campus to answer students' questions about Council and to listen to general problems and complaints.

Del Garbino, who was appointed Reach Out coordinator Monday, said members saw the need for the program when results

from an informal survey on students' knowledge of Student Government and Council were compiled.

The survey showed an overall lack of knowledge about Council, he said.

Student Council Chairperson Bob Wasko, sophomore, CAST, recommended Del Garbino for the position to enable him to follow through with Publicity Committee functions that he began last quarter as committee chairperson. Del Garbino is ineligible to serve on Council this quarter.

In new business, Rob Grapes, junior, CAST; John Lynch, sophomore, CAST; John Koury, freshman, F&PA; and Karla Snyder,

freshman, Business, were welcomed as new representatives.

Council Treasurer Karen Snyder, sophomore, Business, was appointed parliamentarian.

In other business, Budget Committee Chairperson Sherman Miles, sophomore, A&S, said letters will be sent this week to the treasurers of all registered student organizations requesting budget proposals for the 1980-81 academic year and informing them of meetings Jan. 16 and 17.

The deadline for submission of student organization budgets is 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, and hearings are to begin Feb. 4.

Council also changed the official agenda by a 21-0-1 vote,

adding reports by ad hoc committee chairperson (s), research and special projects committee chairperson, the coordinator of standing committees and the parliamentarian.

Also added were comments by advisors and representatives and from the gallery.

In his report to Council, Vice-Chairman Ed Salata, sophomore, engineering, requested the research and special projects committee to explore the feasibility of broadcasting events via the existing public address system in Kilcawley Center.

HELP US STRIKE OUT BIRTH DEFECTS MARCH OF DIMES



College Graduates for Management Positions

The U.S. Air Force is looking for Scientists, Engineers, Pilots, Navigators and Support Officers. Excellent salary with free medical/dental care and 30 days paid vacation each year. If you are between the age of 20-34 and have received or expect to receive your college degree, stop by the Placement Office on Monday, January 14, 1980. Your Air Force representative, SSgt. Clyde O. Dubina will be there between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for interviews.

Town Hall rape show

(Cont. from page 1)

to teaching rape prevention to young girls and older women and has been in existence for seven years. Snyder holds a fifth degree

black belt in the art of Karate. For further program information contact Sue Conely, public information director for

WNEO at 678-1656 or Dick Wirth at 742-3363, producer and director of YSU's Town Hall Series.

KCPB to provide entertainment for combating those winter blues

In an effort to combat the "Northern Country" boredom syndrome, Kilcawley Center Program Board's Entertainment Committee has booked a series of diverse programs for the student to sample at little or no cost.

These programs include a concert of folk music by the Buffalo Chipkickers; a presentation by nuclear physicist Stanton Friedman on the existence of UFO's; and a 90-minute one-man play, *Young Mr. Douglass* featuring Charles Pace.

The Midweek Matinee and the Film Committee's feature film

series also attack the boredom problem head-on.

The feature films include the blockbuster *Superman* on Jan. 24 along with *Midnight Express*, Jan. 10; *Love At First Bite*, Jan. 17; *Same Time, Next Year*, Jan. 31; *Tommy*, Feb. 7; *Old Boyfriends*, Feb. 14; *Halloween*, Feb. 21; *Blue Collar*, Feb. 28; *Damien: Omen II*, March 5.

The Midweek Matinee is a film classics series which this quarter includes, *Stagecoach*, Jan. 9; *Days of Wine and Roses*, Jan. 16; *Love Happy*, Jan. 23; *Left Hand-Ed Gun*, Jan. 30; *A Raisin in the*

Sun, Feb. 6; *The Mouse That Roared*, Feb. 13; *Hound of the Baskervilles*, Feb. 20; *Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, Feb. 27; *Never Give a Sucker an Even Break*, March 5; *Advise and Consent*, March 12.

If these programs still leave the student lacking in entertainment possibilities, these is still the Pub on Tuesday nights featuring local musicians, the Art Gallery whose programs are kicked off this quarter with a native American exhibit, the various video-publications, and whatever innovative ideas the Social Committee generates.

Photo contest announced

Students can win \$1500 in prizes

Amateur photographers are eligible to compete for up to \$1,500 in Nikon photographic equipment, first prize in the seventh Annual Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest for students and faculty

149 prizes totaling \$11,250 in value will be awarded in the contest now underway on college campuses.

The contest is sponsored jointly by Nikon cameras and *Nutshell* magazine, a network of educational publications distributed annually to more than one million college students.

"The purpose of the Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest is to

encourage photographers to express themselves creatively through photography," stated Myron Charness, director of public relations for Nikon.

"For this reason, the contest is open to faculty as well as students. There is no contest theme, no restriction on the number of photos entered, and any type of still camera may be used in the contest."

Last year's winners represented more than 150 different college, university and high school campuses.

First place winners in each of the two categories (black & white

and color) will receive \$1,500 in Nikon equipment. Two runners-up will win \$1,000 in equipment, and third place winners are awarded \$750 in equipment.

The same top prizes will be given in the faculty competition which is judged separately from the student contest.

Photo entries must be submitted before Jan. 24.

Contest entry blanks are available at participating local Nikon photo dealers, or by writing Anne Littlefield, Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, TN 37902.

CB COLLEGE BOWL
COLLEGE BOWL IS COMING!!
See a preview featuring Arts and Science faculty members versus Education faculty on Thursday at 7:15 before "Midnight Express". Other exhibitions with YSU students will be on Friday at 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room.
COMPETITION STARTS SOON! **KCPB**

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RUSH PARTY
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Across from Wick Park

the **QSP** Tonight
Coffeehouse Auditions 8 p.m.
Come and support your favorites
Tomorrow
Midweek Matinee Stage Coach
11 a.m. and 1 p.m. **KCPB**

Editorial

End the rush

If patience were only marketable, YSU graduates would be among the most employable individuals in the nation. While investing two, four, and even more years pursuing their scholastic goals, they have waited in lines an untold number of hours, and have, as a necessary survival skill, acquired an immense amount of the silent virtue.

From registration and fee payments, to parking decks and food lines, a student should be armed with patience and can expect to encounter a (usually lengthy) wait.

The most notorious of line culprits preys upon the wary (or weary) student in the YSU Bookstore during the first week of the quarter, not uncommonly requiring two to three hours for an individual to complete simple text purchases.

The Bookstore has a near monopoly on the sale of new texts to students. Competition from the private stores adjacent to YSU is at a minimum, with both limited in the titles and amounts of texts they stock. The University store, however, must have available all books required for a given quarter, and thus, as the only local supplier of many texts, is the most "convenient" store for most YSU book buyers.

Unfortunately, this lack of competition has prevented the University from making the bookstore more conducive to the student shopper, i.e. it has done little to eliminate the excessive length of time spent waiting in store lines during the first weeks of each quarter.

Instead, Bookstore waits are compounded, as harried cashiers do nearly twice the necessary amount of work as they update inventory figures while totaling purchases. Could not inventory statistics be compiled, albeit manually, during a slower sales period in the term? Purchases during "rush" week could be expedited.

Competent cashier aides and additional lines (perhaps at the art supply counter, the rear offices, or the jewelry counter) would facilitate the checkout process.

Bookstore inefficiency, however, is not the only cause of the seemingly unending store lines. Over 15,000 students quarterly purchase texts during the regular academic year. Despite the pre-quarter availability of booklists, most students buy their supplies during the first week of the quarter.

Perhaps more students would buy books earlier, alleviating early quarter lines, if they were assured texts would actually be used in the class and would not have been purchased in vain. Too often, instructors do not use the books listed on the sheet.

The problem of Bookstore waiting lines is not an easy one to eliminate, but it is one directly affecting nearly all students repeatedly, and as such, it is one on which the University should focus more effort. To require a student to wait two or more hours in line for a class text shows little respect for him and less regard for his time, and is, at the very least, absurd.

FOR THE LIFE OF ME, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY A COUNTRY WOULD RALLY AROUND AN AGED, HARDLINE EXTREMIST WHO WANTS TO LEAD HIS PEOPLE BACK TO THE 14TH CENTURY!!



Questions cultural value of film

To the Editor of the Jambar:

"Who in his right mind would try to move drugs through an international airport at a time when every passenger was being researched as a potential hijacker? Are the filmmakers really going to make this trivial American middle-class boy into a noble victim and a hero of the spirit?"

New York, November 1978

"From the moment that nice young Billy Hayes is thrown into a Turkish prison, where the guards are greasy nose-pickers and the prisoners are covered with blue-grey grime, it is clear that the rest of the movie will be no picnic. And when the nastiness is over, the movie becomes reassuring, reminding the crowd that there is order in the world, or steak and ketchup at the Istanbul Hilton, as Billy's father sees it. No wonder this titillating but painless version of a nightmare has its admirers."

New York Times, December 1978

"What we have here in fact is one of the ugliest sadomasochistic

trips, with heavy homosexual overtone, that our thoroughly nasty movie age has yet produced."

Time, December 1978

"Billy's story has become a virtuous horror show - an exercise in emotional manipulation designed not merely to arouse chills but to turn the audience into avengers."

"Especially disturbing is the film's eagerness to arouse the worst xenophobic fantasies: the scriptwriter even invents speech in which Billy denounces the Turks as pigs. Only sympathetic characters are Western: all others are seen as little better than animals. *Midnight Express* is the most loaded victim vs. oppressor film since *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*."

Newsweek, October, 1978

Midnight Express may be something close to an all purpose fantasy. And even if the people who have read the book know that most of the juiciest episodes

in the movie were invented, they can still respond to it emotionally, because it is what they want to see. What could be more satisfying to students and young dopers than this intoxicating view of the horrible pitfalls of smuggling dope an ultimate romantic horror show?"

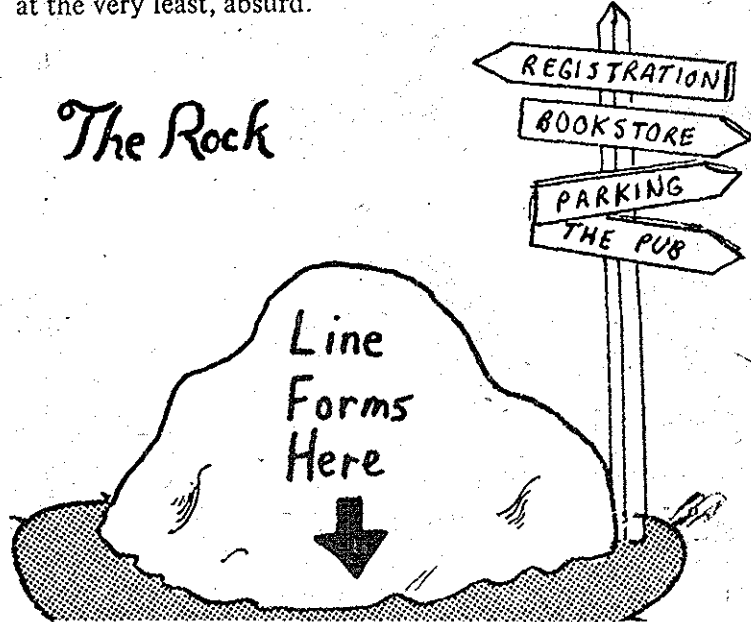
New Yorker, November, 1978

The question is, should not the University step in and help better determine what has cultural artistic value when a fifteen-member committee decided to show a movie of this caliber?

Orhan Pak,
Senior
Business

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.



The Jambar
Kilcawley Center, Room 16B
Phone: 742-3094 & 3-95

Editor-in-chief: Barbara Janesh
News Editor: Liz Lane
Managing Editor: Diana Cicchillo
Copy Editor: LuWayne K. Tompkins
Sports Editor: Ron Anderson, Staff: Tony Brudis and Tina Ketchum
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Subscription Rates: \$8 per academic year, \$9 including summer.

Come to Grips!

Help prevent birth defects
SUPPORT
MARCH OF DIMES

CAMPUS SHORTS

Varsity Football

All currently enrolled YSU students interested in trying out for the 1980 varsity football team must submit a current university physical (taken within the last 12 months) and a copy of your winter quarter class schedule to the head athletic trainer by Jan. 14, in Room 108, Beeghly, in order to be eligible for winter workouts and spring tryouts.

Formal Winter Rush

YSU Panhellenic Council is holding Formal Winter Rush Friday through Sunday Jan. 11 through 13. Any interested women who are full-time students should sign up in Kilcawley Center, across from the Dollar Bank this week. By signing up and registering to go through rush, women can acquaint themselves with all five campus sororities and various aspects of Greek life.

Apostolic Christian Fellowship

Elder Adolphus Glenn Brady, Mt. Calvary Pentecostal Church, will speak at noon, Wednesday, Jan. 9 in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center to the Apostolic Christian Fellowship, on the topic "Take your Education Seriously." All are Welcome. The group also meets Mondays at noon in Room 240, Kilcawley Center.

Fashion Marketing Meeting

The Fashion Marketing Club will meet from 4 - 6 p.m. in Room 220 Kilcawley Center. All interested persons are welcomed.

Lecture Committee Invites Suggestions

The Special Lectures Committee will begin the process of selecting speakers. The Special Lectures Committee is inviting students, faculty and staff to submit suggestions for speakers and/or topics for the 1980-81 Special Lecture Series. Recommendations may be sent to Sidney Roberts, Committee Chairperson, in care of the History Department.

Town Hall Series

YSU TV Center, in conjunction with Channel 45, will be producing a *Town Hall* series entitled "Rape" at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8 in the Arts and Sciences Lecture Hall. Dan Ryan will be moderator for the program with guests from YSU Campus Security and an unidentified rape victim. All are welcome to attend. Audience participation in discussion for the broadcast is encouraged.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 9 in the English Department Conference Room. The program will include election of officers and a special 30 minute videotape presentation explaining black holes from Disney Studio Productions.

Christian Fellowship Open House

An open house of Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, in Room 239 Kilcawley Center. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

History Club Luncheon

Rebecca Meister, Career Planning and Placement, will speak on "Career Options for History Majors" at noon, Friday, Jan. 12 in Room 238, Kilcawley Center. Meister will discuss the current job market for history majors, and will explain the service available at Career Planning and Placement Office. Everyone is welcome, history majors are encouraged to attend. Bring a lunch.

Discount Vouchers for Youngstown Playhouse

YSU students may pick up discount vouchers for the Youngstown Playhouse's upcoming production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* running Jan. 11, 12, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 and 27. Vouchers are now available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in Room 203, Todd Administration Building.

Volunteers for Disabled Needed

Student Volunteers are needed for Protection and Advocacy to work with developmentally disabled individuals. Interested students should contact the Volunteer Information and Referral Service at 742-3399 between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ADS Club Meeting

A meeting of ADS, the Advertising Club, will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday Jan. 10 in Room 220 Kilcawley Center. All interested students are welcome.

The Brethren

by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong

The Brethren is the first detailed behind-the-scenes account of the Supreme Court in action. Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong have pierced its secrecy to give us an unprecedented view of the Chief and Associate Justices.

\$13.95 at the **YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center**

ART GALLERY

American Indian:

Art and Artifacts

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The film traces the development of Indian architecture in the Southwestern United States



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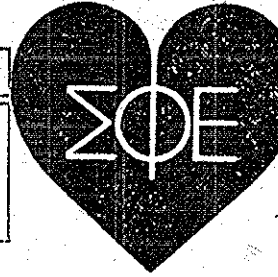
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Abey

The History Club presents
Rosanne Meister, Counselor,
Career Planning & Placement Office
 Speaking on
CAREER OPTIONS FOR
THE HISTORY MAJOR
 Wed., Jan. 9 12 noon
 Kilcawley Rm. 238
 Public Invited.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
 45 Indiana Ave.
 746-9145 9:00 p.m.
 Jan. 11

Barrett Cadillac	Wick Ave.
Indiana	Baldwin



***** Classifieds *****

A sincere thank-you to all my friends in JONES HALL for the warm farewell wishes. Greatly appreciated. God bless you all. Love, Wilma 1J8C

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Jobs

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Business Opportunities: Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer details send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869 Y37 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372 3J15CK

Pregnancy

"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: 746-2906. 20CK

PREGNANT
 We Care
 Birthright
 Free pregnancy testing, call 782-3377
 Hours: 10:00 to 1:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 Monday thru Thursday. 1805CK

For Sale: Transportation Vega Hatchback. 799-2901. 3J15C

Rush

"The Main Event" starts this Monday. What is it? Check across from the dollar bank. 1J8CK

YSU full time women - Formal Rush sign up begins Monday January 7! Don't miss out on sorority life. Sign up and become involved at YSU. 1J8CK

"The Main Event" begins Monday, January 7 - Yes it's formal Rush time again. Make sure you sign up next week. We're right across from the dollar bank. Sign up Monday. 1J8CK

Growth, Friendships, Laughter, Tears, Parties, Involvement - Join the ever-growing Greek life - sign up for formal Rush Monday. 1J8CK

Transportation

Handicapped student needs transportation from N. side of Youngstown to YSU and return. Pick up: 8:30 a.m., return 12:00. \$3.00 one way. Any parties interested in pick-up, return or both call 759-3688 after 3 p.m. 2J11CK

8-5 staff employee interested in forming car pool from Columbiana area. Anyone interested please call Pat at 742-3091. 1J8CK

FLORIDA, PLEASE! is in its 3rd year in Northeastern Ohio - 3rd year in Youngstown. We now have our own office in Kent; 7, 8, and 9 day Florida packages to Daytona and Fort Lauderdale for "Spring Break - 1980." For information write: Florida, Please! 138 East Main, Kent, OH 44240 or call toll free from Youngstown 746-5093. 4J11CK

Penguin roundballers win twice ; season's record improves to 8-1

by Ron Anderson

The YSU men's varsity basketball team upped its record to 8-1 with a pair of victories in their last two outings.

Thursday the Penguin cagers scored a 88-77 home court victory over Northern Kentucky, and Saturday the Penguins traveled to Gannon and came away with their third road victory, 65-62.

In their most recent outing, good teamwork and balanced scoring combined with a great deal of patience produced a victory over long-time rival Gannon.

"I thought we played wonderful as a unit," related head coach Dom Rosselli. "It's a tough place to play in. The fans holler at every little thing and it gets tough on the players."

"The key to trying to win a game on the road is patience,"

Rosselli continued. "It was a good team effort the whole way around."

Defense was the key element as the Penguins were able to hold the Gannon shooters to just 40 per cent from the floor.

"Our zone defense did a good job," stated Rosselli. "We held their best shooter to only three of 18 shots."

Rosselli was quick to point out that senior forward Steve Miodrag was most important in YSU victory.

"I think Steve Miodrag played an outstanding game," said the YSU mentor. "He had eight rebounds and made two key steals. If you were going to give a game ball to anybody, it would go to Steve."

Miodrag himself looks at the road victory as a good team effort. "When we go on the road it's tough. You have to get the other team to play your

game," explained Miodrag. "You have to be patient on offense and really play good defense at the same time."

"We kept our composure out there," he continued. "We have come out flat in the second half in other games, but this time we came out intense and played good team-ball and came into our own. I was proud with what we did."

Scoring-wise the Penguins were paced again by the duo of Dave Zeigler and Bruce Alexander, who tied for the team lead with 16 points apiece. Key baskets from close range by Zeigler, and four straight free throws by Alexander in the last minute of play, were some of the Penguins' second-half firepower that brought them from a 34-32 halftime deficit to a 65-62 win.

Miodrag added 12 points to the scoring, while Mitch Atwood added nine. The twosome also combined in the second half to give the Penguins control of the rebounding.

In Thursday's game against Northern Kentucky, Zeigler, Alexander and Miodrag all scored in double figures for the YSU 88-77 victory.

Shooting was the key with the Penguins hitting an amazing 64 per cent from the floor, as opposed to a miserable 34 per cent for Northern Kentucky.

Zeigler's 29 points, Alexander's 19 and Miodrag's 16 proved to be too much for Northern to handle.

Combine that with 11 rebounds by Mitch Atwood, 8 by Alexander and 7 for Miodrag and you have the necessary ingredients for a YSU victory.

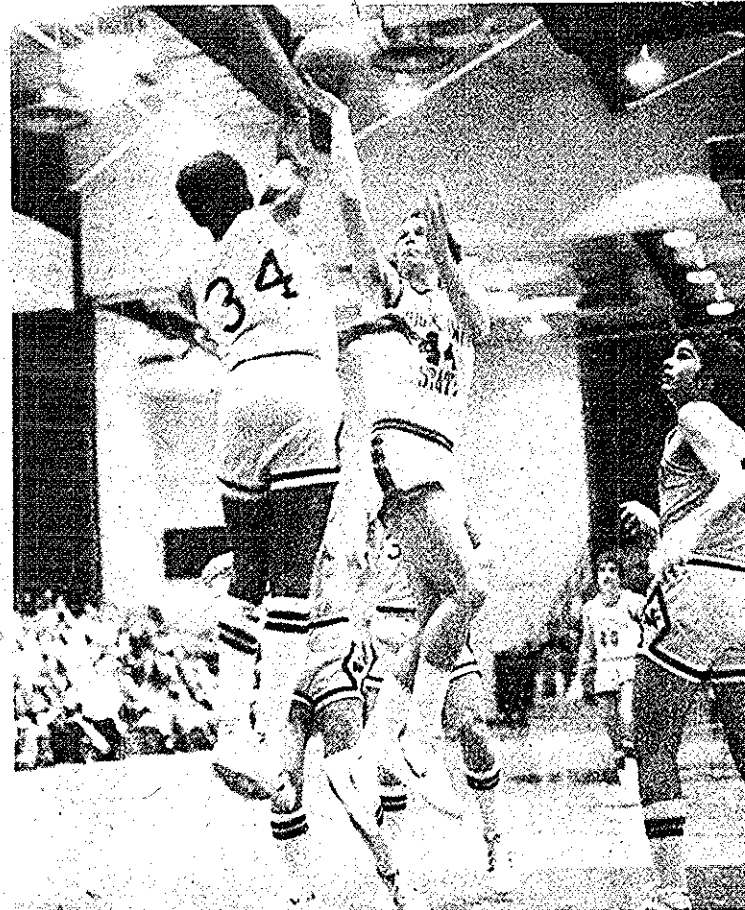
Tonight the Penguin cagers travel to the unfriendly confines of the University of Akron to do battle for the second time this season with the Zips, in the second installment of our annual grudge match.

YSU took the measure of Akron, 87-53, in the first meeting this year. Zeigler led the scorers with 25 points, and Alexander and Chris Tucker tied for the team lead in rebounds with eight apiece.

Coach Rosselli is quick to point out that hindsight will be of no help in this game with the Zips.

"About the first game you look back and say that you won it and you're glad you did," explained Rosselli, "but when you play them the second time you have to forget the first game. We are to try to do what we do best and not alter our style for one game."

(Cont. on page 7)



CLASSIC FORM - YSU forward Dave Zeigler (44) heads for the basket against Northern Kentucky, for two of his 29 points. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

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INTRAMURALS

The final standings in Men's Football are in, the top four teams were:

1. Southside Shuffle
2. Theta Chi
3. Parodi Kings
4. Sigma Chi

Intramural basketball is underway, and the first week of competition saw a lot of good, close games in both the men's and women's divisions.

SCORES: Groggs 39 - Us 22, Arbanas 54 - Hit Men 16, Unknowns 34 - Razorbacks 32, Kiwis 62 - Barbarians 22, Long Shots 36 - Magic 26, West Side Wizards 22 - Vuckovich for Mayor 21, Mudsharks 21 - Reapers 19, Slovakian Army 30 - IEEE 26, EMTAE 61 -

Women cagers win over Mount Union as Grant looks on

YSU's women's basketball team bettered its record by beating Mount Union with a 79-54 score last Thursday in Alliance. The Penguin record now stands at 2-1.

Playing without YSU scoring ace, Wanda Grant, who is out with a shoulder injury, the Penguins had four players in double figures.

Holly Seimetz led all scorers with 19 points and also hauled in 11 rebounds. Denise Schwab added 14 markers, while Cindy Jackson and Vicky Lawrence each contributed 12.

Not only did YSU out-score Mount, but the lady Penguins also held a 47-35 rebounding advantage.

YSU will try to improve their win column as they travel to Cleveland State this Saturday, and John Carroll University Jan. 16, before making their home debut on Jan. 17 with Clarion State.

Basketball

(Cont. from page 6)

Senior Miodrag looks at the upcoming game in the same manner as his coach. "If we can stop or slow down their running game, play good team-ball and force them to take the long shots like we did in the last game, we'll be all right," related Miodrag.

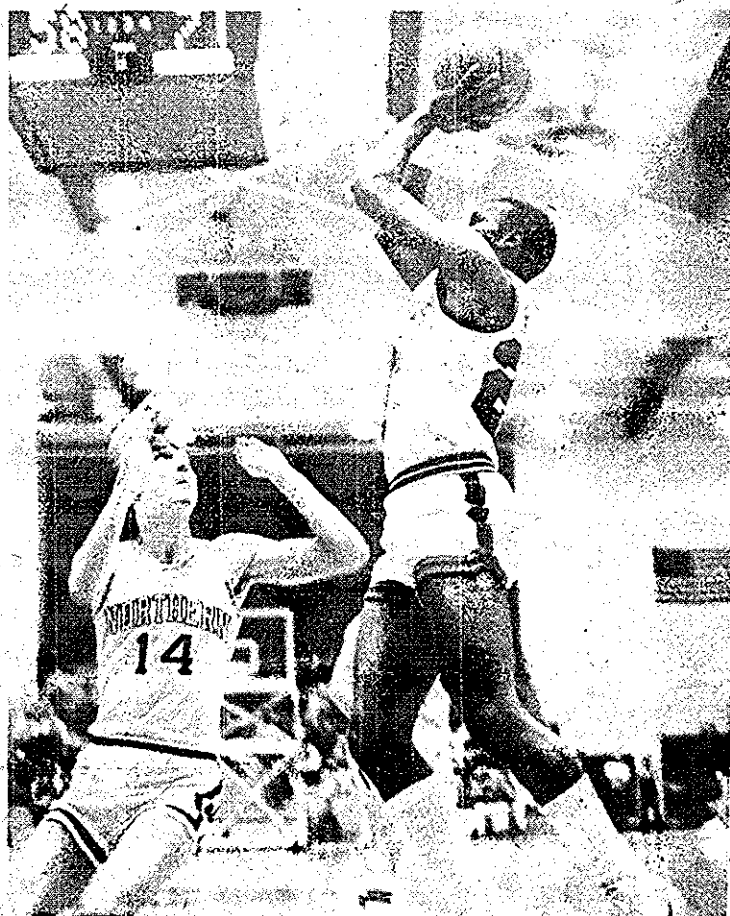
For those interested in making the quick trip to Akron to see the game, it is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. this evening.

Following the Akron contest, YSU returns home on Saturday to face Westminster at Beeghly Center in an 8 p.m. game.

Mercedes Bends 19, Fearless Five 57 - ASME 21, HOA 33 - Sarcomeres 21, Alpha Tau Gamma 50 - Untouchables 31, Shotz 51 - Last Chance 32, Bula Bombers 38 - No Names 17, Goon 28 - Red Devils 24, Poof Agooma Bootz 57 - Stadium 19, J.C. & the Kingsnakes 50 - All Stars 45, Mill Rats 32 - Outlaws 13, Spirits 67 - Kilcawley 24, Pros 25 - Muskrats 23, Quagmire 29 - SOPS 23, Mirage 35 - Oldtimers 26, Classics 48 - Snipers 42, Steelmen 33 - Nads 23, SIDs 30 - 5th Ave. 26, Chambo's Spanish Army 28 - Lucky Seventh 21, Parodi Kings 27 - Spoilers 19.

WOMEN'S DIVISION: Alpha Omicron Pi 20 - Zeta Tau Alpha 0, Collection 12 - HPE Club 11 10, and finally HPE Club 25 - Banana Babes 6.

Remember, all volleyball and bowling rosters are due in the Intramural office by Friday, Jan. 11. Also due by the 11th are the entries for the racquetball doubles tournament.



SUSPENDED IN MID-AIR - Sophomore point guard Robert Carter (24) seems to hang in the air as he fires in two points against Northern Kentucky. The scoreboard tells the story of the game as YSU won, 88-77. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

Thursday, January 10
4 and 8 p.m.
Chestnut Room
\$1.00 with YSU I.D.
\$1.25 without
Noon Matinee:
Room 240
\$.75 with YSU I.D.
\$1.00 without

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\$2.00
candlelight & live music
sponsored by
St. John's
and
Cooperative campus ministry

Menu: Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Salad
Desert
Tea & Coffee

YSU Student Government & The Penguin Ski Club

Invite you to ski boogie at
SEVEN SPRINGS, Pa.
Jan. 25, 26, 27

<p>Trip Includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 nights lodging in chalets at base of slopes night skiing Friday & Saturday day skiing Saturday & Sunday 2 breakfasts 1 dinner unlimited use of indoor pool & sauna <p>Transportation is carpool, gas money not included.</p> <p>Trip is limited, so sign up now</p> <p>Co-sponsored by Student Government</p>	<p>Cost: \$58 members \$63 non-members</p> <p>Meetings:</p> <p>Wed. Jan. 9 2-3 pm Rm 240 Kilcawley Center</p> <p>Fri. Jan. 11 1-2 pm Rm 240 Kilcawley Center</p>
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New program to begin Jan. 10 at Planetarium

Planet Rise, the story of man's compulsion to explore extraterrestrial horizons and the new worlds will be presented by the YSU Planetarium beginning Thursday, Jan. 10.

All showings are free and open to the public, but advanced reservations are required because of limited seating.

The program will recreate the dramatic space odysseys which have sent man out into space and back, and which have seen complex and intricate robot spacecraft sailing from Mercury to Saturn, and beyond.

In the 60s, most of the ocean's bottom was mapped, and the continent of Antarctica became the last host to scientific colonization. The reconnaissance of the Earth was complete. But that strange human trait called "ex-

ploration imperative" sought new worlds to conquer.

These new worlds of the 70s and 80s were highly visible—Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and distant, ringed Saturn. The audiences viewing *Planet Rise* will see planetary vistas unimagined in the mind, and preview how these distant shores of space will become the worlds of tomorrow, the planets of man.

As in voyages of the past, from the Norsemen to Drake, Cook and Amundsen, discovery is followed by exploration, and exploration is man's role, and his fate.

Planet Rise will continue on Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 9.

For further information and reservations, contact the YSU Planetarium at (216) 742-3616.

Vonnegut novel

(Cont. from page 2)

sprawling "RAMJAC" corporation, a multi-national concern which owns everything from catfood to Nashville.

Kilgore Trout, one of Vonnegut's stock characters, does not figure largely in the novel. He is revealed to be Bob Fender, an inmate at a Georgia prison and "The only American to have been convicted of treason during the Korean War. Trout is eventually offered an executive position with the RAMJAC Corporation.

Vonnegut has once again landed another blow at an absurd universe. In *Slaughterhouse Five* the target was war, but in

Jailbird the author presents a timely picture of the nefarious undercurrent of world commerce.

Jailbird is more carefully written than many of Vonnegut's previous novels. His "slap-dish, hit and run" humor is toned down, resulting in a tightly organized work of poignant satire.

Almost in evidence to its complexity, the novel includes an alphabeticalized index of names in the book, four pages of entries ranging from Spiro T. Agnew through Nietzsche to Zeus. The result is a panoramic view of the Twentieth Century as Starbuck stumbles through 6 decades of disillusionment in America.

With the addition of a lengthy introduction in which Vonnegut reveals the fact-behind-fiction of the novel, *Jailbird* seems to reach epic proportions in 240 pages.

Yet Vonnegut's contrived historical chaos is maddeningly real. *Jailbird* was recently released in hardback by the Delacorte Press.

Satellite

(Cont. from page 1)

special news and entertainment programs for hospitals and other long-term health care facilities and expanded services for the visually handicapped.

"We are just beginning to imagine the potential of satellite communications technology," Greivich added, "and it is appropriate that YSU is leading the way in its exploration."

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- Chopped Beefsteak And Egg
- Egg
- Juice
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