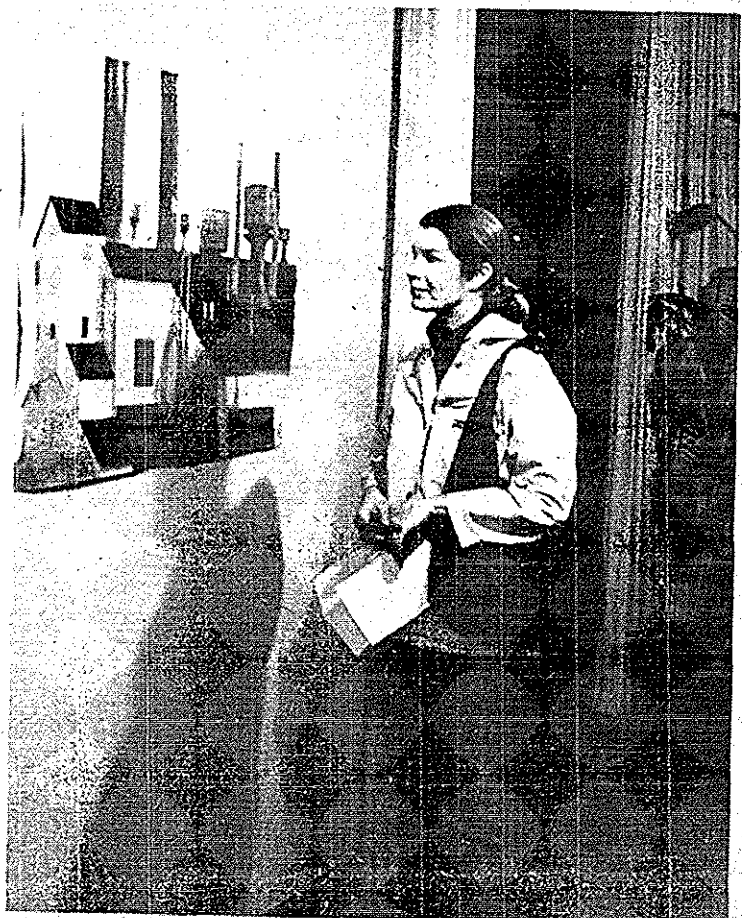


# the jambar

tuesday, november 20, 1979  
vol. 61 - no. 16



**STEEL CITY ART** — Patty Glade admires on of 25 paintings on display in Kilcawley Center Art Gallery by watercolorist George Dombeck. The paintings are of various scenes in the Youngstown area. (Photo by Irene Manos)

## Students detail various problems of current registration procedures

by Tim Fitzpatrick

In response to a recently conducted opinion poll, YSU students detailed a variety of problems they feel exist with the current University registration procedures.

Twenty-five students registering for winter quarter were asked to complete a questionnaire inquiring into any difficulties experienced with the registration process, as well as how they feel these problems could

be alleviated.

The first question of the survey, "Are you happy with the current registration procedures at YSU?" was met with divided opinion. There was almost a 50/50 split between those responding negatively and affirmatively. However, all students felt that some problems exist which should be corrected.

The most frequent complaints received were of overcrowded conditions at registra-

tion, and a perceived impersonal and often rude manner exhibited by those processing registration materials.

"I feel the basic problems are the long lines at registration, and the help is often less than pleasant," explains one poll participant, a junior, A & S.

"The registration area is too small. Everyone working in these areas seems to give you the impression that it is all so  
(Cont. on page 12)

## Selects 49 students

## YSU announces 79-80 Who's Who

Forty-nine YSU students were nominated for listing in the 1979-80 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Recommendations for *Who's Who* began earlier this quarter. Nominations were accepted

from a member of the YSU faculty, staff, administration or student body.

Criteria considered for nomination was scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activity, citizenship, service to school, potential for future achievement and planned graduation from a four year program no later than June 1981.

A student and faculty committee of six selected these YSU students:

Linda K. Bell, Diane M. Bogan, Mary P. Caddick, Renee Cambier, Marie Caruso, Barbara M. Chen, Diane I. Ciavarella, Barbara E. Duby, Robert J. Durick, Virginia Lee Eckert, Richard Eckman, Pamela Lee Ellis,

Connie Ellyson, George R. Garchar, Joseph M. Gorek, Jr., Carol M. Harding, Sharon E. Howell, Roberta Kalafut, Susan E. Kanos, Mary K. Kelty, Suzanne Kightlinger, Mary Jane Klempay, JoAnn M. Kotch, Elizabeth C. Lane, Marilou A. McClimans, Maria A. Mele, James J. Melfi, Cindy Mercer, JoAnn M. Mika, Paula J. Moss, Raymond Nakley, Jr., Gregory M. Pysh, Debra A. Ratliff, Nina M. Rossi, Robert S. Rudnicki, John T. Samuels II, Kathleen A. Sanders, William R. Schilling, Steve T. Shelton, Richard L. Shilling, George G. Stokes, Robert M. Stroh, Paul V. Suddes, Pauline E. Thomas, Robert M. Urbin II, Thomas M. Valenz, Kim Wajda, Nancy A. Wise, Janice M. Yankle.

## Advisement is stressed by registrar to alleviate scheduling difficulties

by Debra Letcher

For the average student, registration is a time of frazzled nerves and short tempers. Either you do not have enough hours to get the classes you want, or for one reason or another, can not make it to the University to register at your appointed time.

The problems that crop up will vary from student to student, and dealing with these difficulties could be eliminated, or at least minimized by becoming more familiar with the registration process itself, and becoming more aware of the preparations that should be made to facilitate a more trouble-free registration.

"The main problem with registration is advisement," Harold Yiannaki, registrar, points out. "People get registration and advisement confused. Registration is a simple, mechanical accounting procedure."

The student, before entering the registration area, should be ready to present his/her permit to register, student I.D. card, advisement sheet (signed or unsigned, depending on class stand-

ing), and the folder containing all registration materials including list of the classes in which he/she wishes to enroll.

"After checking the remotely stations for closed classes," Yiannaki stated, "the student will either proceed to registration if all his classes are open, or secure permits for the classes he needs that are closed."

In the registration area, the student is checked into classes on the big boards, and has his/her scan sheet processed. A student schedule is then produced by the computer after which the student is directed to the checkout station where an employee reviews his schedule to make sure everything is accurate and that there are no conflicting class hours. Once the student approves the schedule, he may leave the registration area.

But, as many students will ask, "What do I do if the class closes before I get there and I have no idea what to take in its place?"

Yiannaki stresses that "courses that require a permit have a note

in the class schedule, directly above the course, listing the need for a permit. Students that take the time to secure a permit for the class before entering registration have taken the time to assure that they will have a seat in the class."

"The biggest complaint we hear," Yiannaki continued, "is from the students who are closed out of a class and do not know what to do."

"Generally, we will work with them and try to find alternate courses for them with the help of the departments. We find some students unable to make their time for registration, and we offer them an alternative, like a later time or the following day."

"If, however, they have someone that can register for them, a family member or a friend, they can receive authorization to go through for the absentee student. A lot of students do not want to take that option though, because if the class is closed someone has to make a decision what class should  
(Cont. on page 8)

## Ralston slated to discuss JFK assassination theory

Criminologist Ross F. Ralston, a leading advocate of the "conspiracy theory," will appear at 8 p.m. this evening in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room to respond to some unanswered questions concerning the Kennedy assassination.

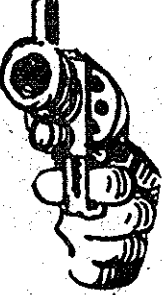
The program, sponsored by Kilcawley Center Program Board, will deal with both items that were presented to the House Committee on Assassinations, and information that Ralston has gathered over the ten-year period that he has been investigating the assassination. Among the topics of dis-

cussion will be the two-Oswald theory, the two-shooter theory, Jack Ruby's involvement with organized crime, and a showing of the now famous Zapruder film, which was buried in a vault for ten years following the assassination.

The House Committee's conclusion that there was a conspiracy involving more than one assassin has prompted the city of Dallas to seek exhumation of the body buried in Oswald's grave, thus lending more credence to Ralston's arguments.

This program is free and open to the public.

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




presented by  
**Sociologist/Criminologist**

**Ross Ralston**


**Tonight 8 pm., Chestnut Room,  
Kilcawley Center**

Presented FREE by **KCPB**

the **Q&A** Tonight  
9 pm  
Kathy Crowley



**Wednesday Midweek Matinee**  
"Rebel Without a Cause"  
11 am and 1 pm **KCPB**



TRW Equipment Group will be visiting the Career Planning and Placement Office of Youngstown State University on Thursday, November 29th, 1979. Our very large manufacturing facility located in Euclid, Ohio, has career opportunities in two disciplines for graduating seniors: Mechanical Engineering and Computer Science.

For BS Mechanical Engineering grads, we have opportunities in manufacturing engineering and product design/development engineering. The product lines involved are aircraft engine components and underwater propulsion systems.

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Your transition for student to a working contributor at TRW will be aided by comprehensive training programs.

We offer an extremely competitive salary and benefits package. Because TRW is concerned about your career development, additional schooling is encouraged and our comprehensive tuition reimbursement program makes it possible. Please contact your Placement Office to sign up for our November 29th Schedule.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## On-campus employment available for interested YSU students

by Marian Davanzo

More than 500 students are presently employed on the YSU campus, says William T. Collins, director of financial aids, and although few jobs are currently available, students seeking on-campus employment are urged to apply.

Claudia Hritz, personnel aid, says that applications may be filled out at the Financial Aids office, second floor, Jones Hall.

The applications will then be submitted to the various departments seeking student help, after which interviews are conducted through each individual department.

This year, student employees are able to work up to 39 hours per week. In the past, students were permitted to work a maximum of 20 hours weekly.

Collins says that this was changed "to give students a chance to earn more money."

However, most students still work 20 hours a week since they are paid by the departmental budgets funds which cannot afford the increase wages, says Collins.

Student employees are paid \$2.65 per hour, and receive a 15 cent raise for every 800 hours accumulated.

While University does not prohibit students receiving financial aid from working on campus, a student's individual grant or scholarship may restrict him from earning more than a fixed amount of money, says Collins.

Student jobs now include clerical jobs, grounds and maintenance, secretarial, and many

Kilcawley positions including those working at the Brief Eater, Hardee's and the Creamery.

Collins notes that there is little turnover in campus jobs. Once hired, a student tends to keep that job until graduation.

He advises students who are seeking on-campus jobs to schedule their classes in a block so that they will be able to work four hours each day.

Not many jobs are available at this time, says Collins, but some help is needed in maintenance, grounds and Physical Plant.

Also, a position in central receiving is open to anyone that is able to work mornings. Anyone interested may apply at the Financial Aids office.

## Khomeini's support of siege likely to erode diplomatic relations

*Editor's note: Sources for this feature on the history of U.S./Iran relations include The Middle East by Don Peretz, Time magazine's Feb. 26, 1979 issue, and the Oct. 2, 1978 and Jan. 15, 1979 issues of U.S. News & World Report.*

by LuWayne Tompkins

The Ayatollah Khomeini's sanction of the American Embassy siege in Tehran will most likely erode the relatively favorable diplomatic relations established between the U.S. and Iran decades ago.

The deposed Shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, whose extradition from the United States is demanded by Iranian students holding 60 Americans as hostages in the embassy, greatly admired and wanted to share in U.S. technology during his reign.

It was his hope that U.S. support would help continue the modernization of Iran begun by his father, Reza Sha Pahlavi, in the 1920's.

Detecting a potential ally in the oil-rich Middle East, the United States made several positive diplomatic gestures toward Iran while the Shah was in power.

For example, in 1946, the U.S. and the United Nations asked Russia to evacuate the northern provinces of Iran which it had occupied since 1942.

Iran and the United States signed a defense agreement in 1959 stating that this country would come to Iran's aid, in a manner agreeable to Iran, in the event of an attack.

Perhaps America's most apparent show of support for Iran

under the Shah came in 1953. The CIA orchestrated the collapse of the Mohammed Mosaddegh government, a regime which deposed the Shah for about a week. (The Shah's aides never admitted to him being overthrown. They say he was on a "vacation.")

It was about this time last year that the U.S. seriously began to reconsider its nearly unconditional support of the Shah. Last fall, Iran was in a state of chaos.

The country was faced with mass unemployment, spiraling inflation, a strike by government and oil field workers engineered by Khomeini in Paris (the latter of which sent gasoline prices up in the U.S.), and allegations of human rights violations on the part of the Shah.

This put the U.S. in a bind. Angry mobs were demonstrating for the Shah's dethronement; and while we could not tolerate human rights violations, we had much to lose if the Shah were removed from power.

Our key interest in Iran was oil. Iran supplied 15 percent of the non-Communist world's oil, and about 5 percent of our supply. With its location on the Persian Gulf, Iran is a key oil transportation route.

Another geographic and political factor which is of concern to the United States is Iran's northern boundary. This has prevented the southern expansion of the Soviet Union, so far.

It was believed that the Shah would serve our interests better than the two potential regimes waiting in the governmental

wings.

A prominent Marxist force, which would have been more sympathetic to the needs of the Soviet Union, had formed in Iran. Also, there was talk of the return of the then exiled Khomeini. It was feared that if he set up an Islamic government, the dictates of Moslem tradition would prove to be detrimental to American technology.

Despite support from the U.S., the Shah left Iran on Jan. 16, 1979, on another "vacation" which has yet to end. His prime Minister, Shahpour Bakhtiar attempted in vain to restore order for about 45 days, but resigned along with the Iranian Parliament when his Imperial Guards clashed with pro-Khomeini forces, and lost.

Khomeini returned, and the much anticipated revolution ensued boosting the aging Ayatollah to power.

It appeared, at first, that Khomeini wanted American/Iranian relations to remain on friendly terms, despite the fact we would not recognize his right to rule Iran.

In late February, 100 Iranian leftist radicals attacked the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Within two hours, the Ayatollah's forces had broken up the siege to ensure the embassy staff's safety.

When it became apparent that Americans might be in danger as the revolution progressed, Khomeini helped airlift 5,000 to 7,000 Americans out of Iran, and his Prime Minister, Mehdi Bazargan (who has since resigned) agreed to permit U.S. (Cont. on page 12)

At Kilcawley Art Gallery

# Art show features scenes of Youngstown mills

George Dombek, an Arkansas architect and artist fascinated by steel mills and other scenes in the Youngstown area, will display 25 of his watercolors in Kilcawley Center Art Gallery this week.

His "Recent Watercolors" is an exhibit of his work completed since coming to Youngstown last September. In addition to teaching watercolor classes at YSU, he continues to work on new paintings.

The exhibit will run from Monday, Nov. 19 through Wednesday, Dec. 12 and is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday.

Group and class visits are welcome and may be arranged by calling Kilcawley Center Staff

Offices at 742-3575.

The show features Dombek's views of area steel mills—blast furnaces, chimneys, towers, etc.—plus some geometric paintings of fire escapes. All reflect his architectural training with shaded lines and curves adding dimensions.

Dombek, 35, was born and raised in Arkansas and has won some 45 awards in exhibitions throughout the U.S. in the last five years. Most of his paintings are done from photographs of a coal mine at Paris, Ark., where Dombek worked as a miner for over 30 years. As he commuted between the University of Arkansas and home, he one day realized the mines disappearing.

To record the vanishing scenes as mine after mine shut down, he

began taking pictures, then painting what he photographed. By 1970, he recalls, almost all evidences of mining around his hometown had been erased and his father, along with hundreds of other miners were out of work.

Dombek has a bachelor and master's degree in architecture from the University of Arkansas, where he also taught from 1974-77. He spent two and one half years in San Francisco, then came here to teach and work with Coy Cornelius, art.

Dombek's work is also currently on exhibit at Coos Bay, Oregon Museum, where he won honorable mention in its thirteenth annual show last year; Arkansas Art Center, Little Rock; and Birmingham, Ala., Museum of Art. His works are in collections of

Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Meadows Museum of Art, Shreveport, LA.; Texas Tech University Museum; Montgomery Alabam, Museum of Fine Arts, Arkansas Art Center, and others.

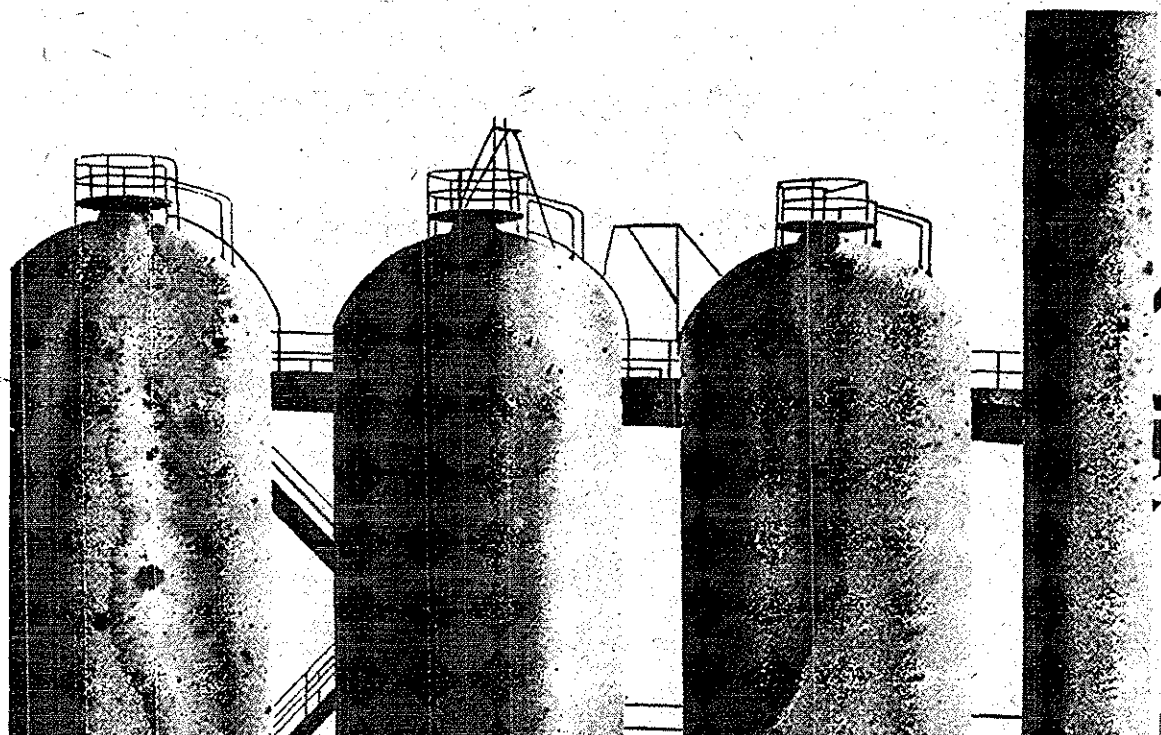
He has had one-man shows at Chautaugua, NY, Gallery of Art, San Jose, California, Museum of Art, American Institute of Architects, San Francisco, Texas Tech, and others.

## VIDEO ARTS

Next Week!

"The Doonsbury Special"

Monday	Noon
Tuesday	11 a.m.
Wednesday	3 p.m.
Thursday	10 a.m.
Friday	11 a.m.



INDUSTRIALIZATION IS BEAUTIFUL — Watercolorist George Domek has his recent works on display in Kilcawley Center Art Gallery. The show will continue through Dec. 12.

## YSU asked to help relieve strain on area social service agencies

YSU must begin to help alleviate a forthcoming strain of local social service agencies as the effects of the precarious Mahoning Valley employment situation take their toll, according to Dr. Elizabeth Lewis, social services field education coordinator, Cleveland State University.

Lewis will make periodic visits to the Youngstown area as a consultant to the existing social work field experience program at YSU. Her consultant fee will come from a recently awarded \$900 faculty improvements grant, said Syretha Cooper, social work.

As the program stands, a student majoring in social work is required to take two quarters of Social Work 725, which involves 15 hours a week in a local social service agency. The

student generally spends both quarters with the same agency, explained Joan F. DiGiulio, social work.

It will be Lewis' job to make suggestions and further coordinate the students' work and their supervision as they work at such agencies as the Child and Adult Mental Health Center, Mahoning County Alcoholism Service, Park Vista Nursing Home and the Jewish Community Center.

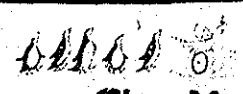
Lewis described the students involved in the program as "learner/practitioners for a six month period." She said that the type of work they do to gain the 15 hours credit depends on what agency they are in, and whatever the professional social worker (field work instructor) might assign them to do.

Lewis has predicted that plant closings and lay-offs in the Youngstown area will increase a need for qualified social workers which this University has an obligation to fill. "It is up to the community to pick up the pieces," commented Lewis.

Both Lewis and DiGiulio brought out the fact that there is no system of licensing social workers, and because of this, people do not realize the responsibility and the training a social worker should have before seeking employment in a social agency.

"Some people say to themselves, 'Well, I like to work with people so I should become a social worker,' and this is not how it should be," said DiGiulio.

(cont. on page 12)

Friday Night, 8:30	<b>Playhouse</b> PLAYHOUSE LANE OFF GLENWOOD	Saturday Night, 8:30
<b>OPENING FRIDAY!</b>		
 <b>The Man Who Came to Dinner</b> by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart		
<b>YSU STUDENTS PAY ONLY \$1.75</b> (That's one-half price of regular student admission!) ... just take your ID card to the Student Affairs Office ...		

## The Bear's Head

Luncheon of excellence  
Wednesday 11:30-1:30

St. John's episcopal church  
Wick & Lincoln ave.  
\$2.00

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

Menu:  
A traditional  
Thanksgiving Dinner

## Editorial

## Carter's salvation

While it seems almost sacrilegious to say that the situation in Iran could prove beneficial to anyone, there are certain individuals who will most likely emerge as heroes, regardless of how the problem is resolved. President Carter happens to be one of these potential heroes.

Carter's handling of the Iranian student's seige of the American Embassy will undoubtedly boost his sagging popularity, thereby giving him an edge over Edward Kennedy in the upcoming Democratic presidential primaries.

This has already been evidenced this past weekend as Carter pulled 76 per cent of the vote in the Florida Democratic straw poll. Granted, this straw poll has all the significance of the actions of YSU Student Council, but these pre-season, exhibition conventions do establish a precedent, and in Carter's case, a positive one.

The timing of the embassy takeover could not have been better. Just as Kennedy (our supposed political Messiah) officially announces his presidential aspirations, a group of Iranian students take 60 American hostages, and the American populace looks to the White House for leadership, for the first

time in years.

Carter could have very well thrown up his hands and refused to do anything, masking it all with "concern for the safety of the Americans in the Embassy," but he did not. He canceled campaign appearances, temporarily froze Iranian assets in the U.S., and ordered revalidation of all student visas held by Iranians in this country, hanging the threat of deportation over the heads of those whose papers did not come into compliance.

Though a year ago such a move would have signaled the end of Carter's political-career, the action is now meeting with approval since the American public has been forced to watch the American flag barbecued night after night on the 6 o'clock news by angry Iranian students.

Assuming all 60 hostages survive the ordeal, as there is little doubt they will, the U.S. Embassy siege could prove to be Jimmy Carter's political salvation. This high pressure situation has proven that Carter is capable of effective leadership, and can not do anything but help his re-election campaign.



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Kilcawley Center, Room 16B  
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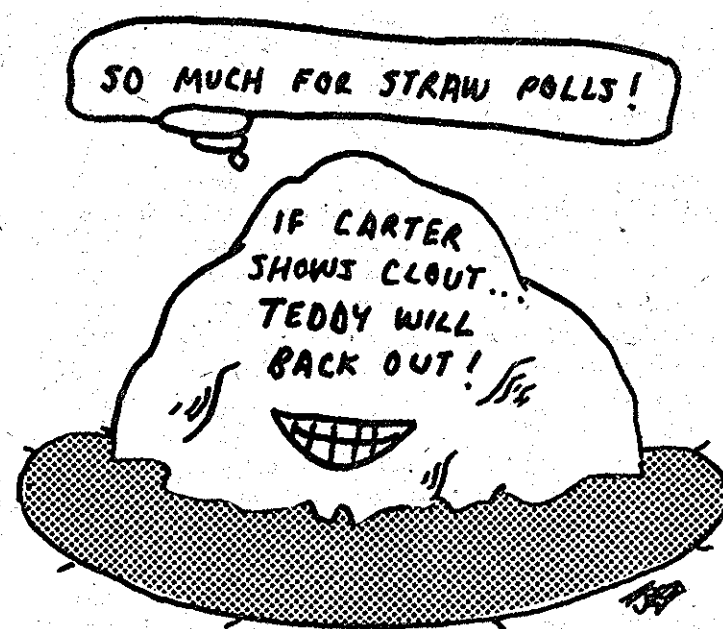
## Defends 'Kismet' critic's views

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
Based on the on-going interest demonstrated in *The Jambar* recently concerning Deborah Greenfield's review of *Kismet*, I would like to offer a few words in Greenfield's defense.

First of all, I feel that Greenfield was in fact lenient in her review, based on what I saw at the opening night debacle. The show was by anyone's standards... a disaster.

But the inadequacy of *Kismet* is not the central issue here.

## The Rock



## Requests letters

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
Just recently, I came upon your address in the current issue of the *Express* magazine.

First of all, let me tell you a little about myself. I am 27 years-old, 6 feet tall and 170 pounds. I have blonde hair and blue eyes.

I have served five years, six months in the military, two of those years in Vietnam attached

to the 10th Special Forces. I was discharged from the service in 1975, and that is when my life and human dignity started to fall apart.

I am a sincere individual, and a very down to earth guy, but I am also a lonely person.

Mark Ducic No. 149-803  
P.O. Box 45699  
Lucasville, OH 45699

## Hopes Masloff won't enter into 'public forum'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
I appreciated *The Jambar's* recent coverage (Nov. 2) of Dr. Clement Masloff's talk to the History club, since I was unable to attend that meeting because of another commitment at that time.

It is my hope, however, that Masloff does not surface too often in a public forum since over the years I have come to regard this incredibly literate and witty man as a personal intellectual source. Of course, I admit to a selfish

elitism in regard to Masloff in a way perhaps a gourmet cherishes certain combinations of foods or a cognoscenti of art might preserve in his/her mind's eye the details of the sun in Van Gogh's *The Sower*.

I request, therefore, that *The Jambar* resist reporting any future lapse by Masloff into the common arena.

Frank Polite  
English

What is... is the fact that University students, faculty and members of the community are being charged up to \$4.50 for a clearly sub-standard production.

It is time we stopped blindly accepting everything our local theatres do, as being wonderful, when it is totally unacceptable. The fact that *Kismet* did not measure up to a Broadway production is not nearly as important as the fact that it did not measure up to other Spotlight Theatre productions. Errors and mis-cues were made

here that should not appear in high school productions, let alone college.

And finally to Leah Flock, who termed the production, "excellent", I can only respond that her expectations for local theater must be very low, and only contribute to the cultural malaise that affects many members of the community.

Thomas A. Holliday  
Film/Stage Reviewer  
WNEO-TV's Final Edition  
YSU TV Center

**Finance Committee hearing held**

**Salata tells Ohio Senators child-care not priority**

by Karen Kastner  
Dean of Administrative Services, Edmund J. Salata excluded on-campus day-care from a list of project priorities which he outlined at State Senate Finance Committee hearings Nov. 8.

Representative Bud Marshall, junior, CAST, emphasized this point in his report to Student Council at Monday's regular meeting.

As child-care center *ad hoc* committee chairperson, Marshall and Secretary of External Affairs Ray Nakely, senior, A & S, representing Student Government and Council testified at the hearings in favor of state-fund-

ed day-care facilities at YSU. State Senators are currently considering passage of a bill to allocate approximately \$20,000,000 to YSU, \$1,500,000 of which was to be earmarked for a day-care facility, and \$160,000 for a pre-school development center.

YSU administrators were invited to the hearings to suggest to prioritize projects for which the \$20,000,000 would be spent during the 1979-80 biennium.

According to Marshall, administrative representative Salata requested \$10,400,000 for an addition to Ward Beecher, \$4,100,000 for a bridge connecting Ward

Beecher and the Engineering Science buildings; and \$1,380,000 for Business Administration Building remodeling.

Other projects included construction of a bridge from the Business Administration Building to the vicinity of Ward Beecher, the replacement of the CAST sky-light, an addition to the Central Plant boiler, purchase of land near the Wick Oval, and the onset of Energy Conservation Refit System.

When questioned about the proposed bridges to connect buildings, Salata explained these would save energy as well as allow

students to remain indoors in inclement weather, Marshall said.

Answering the Senators' inquiries, Salata also implied students' child-care needs were adequately met by off-campus facilities, Marshall added.

In his testimony at the hearings, Marshall termed this as one of the administration's "traditional reasons" for failing to provide on-campus child-care.

"Most of those (off-campus) day-care centers don't fit our (students, faculty members') spec-

ial needs," explained Marshall.

He cited the facilities' limitations on the number of children enrolled, the often inadequate hours of business, the inaccessible location of the centers, the sometimes high fees charged, and the minimum age requirements imposed.

Marshall also cited statistics on the need for day-care, despite administrators' statements to the contrary. Of 940 students polled in Winter 1978, 555 had at least one child, he said. It is estimated (cont. on page 12)

**Allots \$250 per year**

**Journalistic writing award created**

by Lisa Williams

A new Robert R. Hare Award will provide \$250 each year to a full-time student at YSU who has demonstrated distinction in journalistic writing.

This award was established this year by Dr. Mary Virginia Hare, English, in memory of her late husband Dr. Robert R. Hare, a distinguished member of the fa-

culty of the English department at YSU.

The recipient will be chosen by the faculty of the YSU English department and outside experts designated by them.

The committee selecting the journalism award recipient for 1980 include Carolyn Martindale, English, chairman; Hare, coordinator; Dr. John Mason, English;

and Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president for personnel, formerly a journalism faculty member and *Jambar* advisor.

A \$250 award for creative and critical writing established in 1974 in Hare's memory will also be presented.

The committee selecting this award include Hare, chairman, Stephen Sniderman, Dr. Susan Mason and Frank Polite, all of English.

Details on deadlines for applying for the awards will be announced later in the *Jambar*.

**Campus Shorts**

**College Republican Club Meeting**

The College Republican Club will meet 3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. All interested students are welcome to attend.

**Advertising Club Meeting**

Alpha Delta Sigma, The Advertising Club, will hold a meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 21, in Room 217 of Kilcawley Center.

**History Club Luncheon**

The YSU History Club will present Larry E. Esterley, political science, speaking on "The Evolution of the Burger Court: Liberal or Conservative," at its luncheon meeting noon, Wednesday, Nov. 21, in Room 238, Kilcawley. Everyone is invited and encouraged to bring their lunch.

**YSU-OEA Meeting**

The YSU-OEA will hold a Chapter meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28 in Schwebel Auditorium.

**Med Tech Christmas Party**

A Christmas party will be held for Med Tech and Med Tech Lab students, faculty and guests 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Sokol Club, Midlothian Blvd. Reservations must be paid by Dec. 5. For further information contact Theresa Hill (792-4382), Harry Stitt (488-6943) or Gina Giura (539-6274).

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## In Arts and Science lounge

## Sniderman's play 'Caught in the Act' to be read

by Melodee Johnston

"I had an idea and for kicks I wrote it, and that's *Caught in the Act*," Dr. Stephen Sniderman, English, observed about a play he wrote.

The second act of *Caught in the Act*, which is a bedroom farce, will be read publicly for the first time at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 27 in the Arts and Sciences lounge, Room 121-122.

The reading is sponsored by the Youngstown English Society, and Sniderman stated that he is hoping for a large enough audience to give him a chance to observe the public's response to the play.

from producers.

Sniderman observed that this is encouraging because producers have standard rejection forms and are not obligated to make any comments at all.

erman said he now lacks the time needed to develop all of his ideas.

Sniderman's creative writing slump ended when he was around 30, as he began to write *Caught in the Act*. "I realized I was enjoying writing it," commented Sniderman.

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Department, 6th Floor, School of Business Administration,  
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The second act of *Caught in the Act* lends itself well to a public reading because "each act makes sense by itself," Sniderman explained.

*Caught in the Act* is one of two plays Sniderman has been sending to various producers for about four years. The other play is a one-act play called *The Rub*.

Occasionally producers return the plays with a critique, and Sniderman said he has received two "fairly positive comments"

Aspiring authors can also send their material to the Playwrights Lab, which gives a full critique on all submissions, explained Sniderman.

Sniderman wrote his first play when he attended the University of Wisconsin. He received an award for this play and it was published in the university's literary magazine, *The Quixote*.

In his 20's Sniderman said he did almost no creative writing. "I literally had no ideas for ten years and now I have more than I can handle," he observed. Snid-

erman is currently working on two plays, one of which is nearly completed. He has changed most of the second and third acts of this play after receiving various opinions from his colleagues, he explained.

Sniderman said that the fourth play "just keeps changing." He added, "I en... it too much to finish it."

The first three plays are straightforward, but the fourth is much more experimental and has no plot, Sniderman explained.

## Pig Iron Press

## Article traces attempt to reopen mill

Pig Iron Press, local literary publishing company, has published the sixth issue of its Literary Journal, *Pig Iron*. The new release contains poetry, fiction and art by a variety of new American writers and artists.

A special feature of the publication is an article on the Ecumenical Coalition of Youngstown, Ohio. Written by Editor Jim Villani, the sixteen page article traces the attempt by the

Coalition to reopen the Lykes Corporation's vacant steel mill in Campbell.

Lykes closed the plant in 1977 in an action that led to the loss of 4,500 jobs in the Youngstown area and attracted national attention for its disastrous economic impact. Local Clergymen formed the Ecumenical Coalition and lobbied the Federal government for financial support to reopen the mill under worker-community ownership.

Several area writers and artists

are also featured in the new issue. These include Youngstown poets George Peffer and Joe Allgren; Cleveland poet Daniel Kaminsky; and Youngstown artists Laura DiGiacomo, Jeff Showman, Sue Gilmore, Polla Paras, Kathleen Pernotto and Mike Maskarinec. The cover was designed by Phil Gentile, also of Youngstown.

Pig Iron Magazine was founded in 1975. Assistant Editors include Rose Sayre, Terry Murcko and Joe Allgren.

## Country music show

## Packard features Rabbit, Smith

by Carol Geise

Country recording artists Eddie Rabbit and Margo Smith return to Packard Music Hall for two shows at 5 and 9 p.m., Dec. 1, as part of the Major Productions All-American Country Music Showcase.

If you have seen Clint Eastwood's movie, *Every Which Way But Loose*, you have heard the music of "The Rabbit." He wrote the title song for it.

In addition to being a song writer, Rabbit is a well-known recording artist, publisher and performer.

Since moving from his East Orange, New Jersey home to Nashville 11 years ago, the ambitious star has scored success in every facet of the business he has entered.

His songwriting achievements number some 400 songs, including Ronnie Milsap's number one

hit, "Pure Love," and "Kentucky Rain," Elvis' 50th million-seller.

As a recording artist, he has topped the charts with such hits as: "Hearts on Fire," "I Can't Help Myself," "Drinking My Baby Off My Mind," "Rocky Mountain Music" and "You Don't Love Me Anymore" - a powerful ballad that climbed the pop and easy listening charts as well.

The 26-year-old entertainer whose parents immigrated to America from Ireland in the 1920s, performs 10-13 days a month with his band, Hare Triggarr. Appealing to women in song and on stage is an important part of Rabbit's philosophy.

With powerful L.A. management, publicity, and the push by Elektra Records (he's their number one country act) it's just a matter of time before Rabbit crosses the threshold between country superstar and all-

around pop sensation.

Margo Smith is a native Ohioian as is her band, "Love's Explosion." Smith came onto the country scene four years ago with "There I Said It." The school teacher turned singer also composes her own material.

Besides writing her first hit, she has fashioned "Save All Your Kisses For Me," "Breathless," and "Love's Explosion."

The Warner Brothers recording artist tries to find the little hook, a catchy part of the song that will make people stop and listen; for instance, the high note in "Breathless." Another song done by the 5-foot-3 brunette is "It Only Hurts For A Little While," which was number one on *Billboard's* country charts.

For ticket information call 743-2163 or in Warren 392-7636.

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## Sees increasing public awareness YSU grad receives Handicapped Citizen award

by Marilyn Anobile

YSU graduate Dr. John S. Latcham, is one of five recipients of the "Handicapped Citizen of the Year" award given by Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

Latcham, currently an associate professor of political science at Kent State University Trumbull Branch, shares the award with four others from HEW's Midwest region.

States included in this division are Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Latcham competed against 84 other people after being nominated by Warren Mayor Arthur Richards.

The HEW award is given to a handicapped person who has exhibited outstanding achievements despite their disability. Credentials include overcoming architectural barriers, enlightening the public concerning the special needs of the handicapped, and being a dynamic force in their local community.

Latcham, who is a quadriplegic, has been in a wheelchair for 27 years. A diving accident in New England paralyzed him from the chest down at the age of 18. Despite his disability, he was determined to obtain a college education.

One of his accomplishments in

overcoming architectural barriers was his attendance at YSU from 1954-1960, a time when the University was not architecturally accessible to handicapped students.

"There were no ramps and only one elevator located in the old library on the campus. Sometimes I had to be carried up three flights of stairs in some buildings to attend my classes," Latcham recalled.

Among his other contributions towards overcoming architectural barriers, Latcham has served on the Ohio Governor's Subcommittee for Barrier-Free Architecture. He also worked with Warren City Council and City Hall urging curb cuts in downtown sidewalks, as well as parking spaces exclusively for the handicapped.

Latcham has enlightened the public as to the handicapped's special concerns by having taught a continuing education course entitled "Living With a Disability" at Kent's Trumbull Campus in 1975. He also sponsored "Wheelchair Awareness Day" there that same year.

He has coordinated a workshop at the KSU Branch which recruited handicapped persons to enroll in college, and has attended a seminar dealing with the handicapped in higher education.

Besides his activities directed toward improving the lot of the handicapped, Latcham has served his community (Warren) as a precinct committeeperson for the Trumbull County Democratic Party since 1966. He was a Carter campaign worker in 1976 and has conducted numerous political forums at the Kent Branch. Latcham perceives the HEW award as "an accumulation of things that have happened to me or goals that I have set or met over my 27 years in a wheelchair."

He emphasized, "It (the award) is a measurement of where my thinking has brought me over these past 27 years. It also signifies a transformation of the public's attitude toward the physically handicapped."

Latcham explained that when he was injured in 1952, people referred to him as a "cripple." However, over the years, he has come to regard that term as derogatory, likening it to the word "nigger."

"The phrase 'Black is beautiful' has made the word 'nigger' derogatory today. Likewise, the word 'handicapped' has now made 'cripple' a derogatory word," Latcham stated.

He commented that the Black

and women's movements have helped change society's views toward these minorities.

"Now we can see a handicapped movement. For example, there has been greater consciousness of the handicapped by the administration, faculty, and student body at almost all colleges and universities as well as by the federal government."

Latcham remarked that everyone has a handicap of some kind "although mine is more obvious than others."

He notes, however, that anyone can be an achiever, citing such notable figures as George

Wallace, Roy Campanella (former baseball player), and a paraplegic who swam the English Channel in 1978 as classic examples of people overcoming their disability.

"I hope that my life is a positive example of what people can accomplish despite their handicap. I hope that my life is an inspiration to others who are physically handicapped," Latcham commented.

His advice to handicapped students at colleges is to take advantage of the money offered by the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

(Cont. on page 12)

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graduate, received one of five "Handicapped Citizen of the Year" awards, from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. (Photo by Mike Semple)

on Gallery . . .  
Saturday, Nov. 24  
WKBN-TV, Channel 27  
3:30 P.M.  
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The Butler Institute of American Art celebrates its 60th anniversary and Gallery will present . . . highlights of a collection that includes works of Homer, Chase, Whistler, and Sargent . . . discussion with Butler President and Director Dr. Joseph G. Butler III . . . and a look at the beginnings of this nationally renowned institute. Dr. Louis Zona, chairman of the Youngstown State University Art Department, will be your Gallery host for a look at The Butler Institute of American Art: A Community Treasure.

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## Most pool parking lot spaces open to faculty; only 11 spots reserved

by Joe Churilla

Because only drivers of 11 cars have signed up to park in the pool lot, located on the corner of Elm and Spring Streets, 12 spaces have been reserved for the car-poolers and the remaining spaces have been designated for faculty-staff use, according to Donald Minnis, director of parking services.

"If we need more spaces than 12, we will make more," said Minnis, "but the University has to make the most efficient use of the unused spaces."

The decision to convert the lot into a faculty lot was made after Minnis received complaints that faculty and staff were having a problem finding a place to park.

After the conversion, Minnis said, these problems were eliminated and he "didn't have any complaints of people who were pushed out." He added that after 3:30 p.m. every faculty lot, with the exception of the 12 reserved spaces for pool parking, is open to students.

The pool parking program is expected to continue as long as there is a demand for it. "Hopefully more people will be interest-

ed in it," commented Minnis.

He said that student acceptance of the lot was low because YSU is a commuter school, most of its students live within 12 to 15 miles of school, and most students work. Minnis stated that many students "just can't adjust their schedules (with each other.)"

However, he added that he was disappointed that more faculty and staff were not car-pooling. "Let's face it. The staff people tend to work regular hours, and it seems to me that four people from Boardman can get together much easier than four students with differing schedules and jobs."

"Most of the 11 that have signed up are from further distances like East Liverpool, Sharon, and other outlying areas."

Minnis added that the time is right for pool parking. "The idea of eight or nine thousand automobiles driving to campus everyday with an average of 1.5 students has to stop," said Minnis.

He stated that since an article about YSU's pool lot was published in *Parking World*, a trade magazine, he has received calls from universities across the

country.

Many universities, e.g. Brigham Young, have tried pool parking but have never been able to get it to work, reported Minnis. "I've had to say we're trying although I can't say we have one that is working either. We've tried to make it as simple as possible," he added.

"Most of them (the other universities) try a match up through computers which is time consuming, costs a lot of money, and really doesn't come up with anything more than we have," stated Minnis. YSU, he said, is trying to make it as easy for the student as it can.

Minnis emphasized that even if only 25 spaces are filled, 100 people are reducing traffic congestion.

"I guess we have to say we are disappointed that there are not more," continued Minnis, "but not completely disappointed that we have a dozen that do car pool."

He concluded that the situation is "disappointing but not hopeless."

## Phi Sig's, Phi Mu's first Buehler crowned Aquacade Queen

Laurie Buehler, sophomore, CAST, of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was crowned Queen of the Fifth Annual Aquacade, Friday night in the Beeghly Natatorium.

Aquacade is an annual swimming competition held by fraternities and sororities and is sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

Members of five sororities and three fraternities participated in various swimming events, each divide into male and female competitions. Selection of divisions winners was based on points accumulated in the swimming events.

The Queen is selected on the

basis of points achieved during swimming events and on points received from selling the largest number of tickets to the Aquacade.

First place in the fraternity division was Phi Sigma Kappa, while Phi Mu captured first place in the sorority competition.

## Advisement

(Cont. from page 1)

I put him in, or no class at all." To alleviate the stress involved in making registration decision, Yiannaki was most definite in his view that "advisement should become the most prominent thing in trying to accomplish registration every quarter."

"I feel that if students do not start off in their freshman year on the proper track of seeing an advisor and touching base with them each term before making their course selections, they will develop problems that may extend their stay at the University."

Problems Yiannaki mentioned were taking courses out of sequence and taking courses that are not proper to the student's curriculum.

"As a result, the student loses

hours. For example, instead of needing 100 hours to complete an associate degree, they end up having to take 120 hours so, in the end, they pay the price of having to take 20 extra hours. Although they are learning, they are not achieving their goal of graduation."

Although the University's policy is that after freshman year, if the student is in good standing, advisement is optional, Yiannaki feels advisement is "critical."

"If the student does not see an advisor, he may only look at a possibility of four courses to take during the quarter when, in fact, he may have four or five other choices he could pick from."

Each of the colleges and schools at the University have professional advisors available for

students.

"If the student does not take advantage of advisement, he is doing a disservice to himself. We cannot force students to see their advisors, simply because of the latitude afforded students in our advisement policy. However, I urge student to see their advisors even if that student does not need an advisors signature to register."

Yiannaki concluded, "By seeing an advisor the student is safe in making his choices without taking the risk that he is taking a course that is not applicable to his degree."

"Also, by meeting with an advisor, the student acquaints himself with options that were not available beforehand."



### Utility companies in 'limbo'

## Meeting future energy needs panics planners

by Jeremiah Blaylock

"I think they're panicking," stated Dr. Edward Mooney, professor of Physics and Astronomy, in describing the "limbo" state of utility company planners, in trying to determine how to meet American energy needs for the next 20 to 30 years.

The main reasons for the "panic" are because it takes close to 10 years for any power plant whether coal-fired or nuclear to go from a commitment to build, through design and construction, to putting the plant "on line" (in operation), Mooney said.

Also nuclear power regulations are changing so quickly that the utilities can not keep a finished plant operating or get a new plant off the drawing board before it has to be modified, explained Mooney.

Other problems include the lack of technology available to make alternative sources usable on a large scale. Americans also have an unending desire for more "plug in this and push button that" conveniences that take energy to operate.

The power companies are in "limbo" because of new nuclear plants, following the recommend-

ation of the commission investigating the Three Mile Island (TMI) accident.

The utilities made the commitment to use nuclear power plants back in the late 1950's and most of the plants now in operation were planned in the 1960's according to Mooney. From 1969 to present the planning of nuclear power plants has decreased.

"In the next few month an important decision (about nuclear power) will have to be made," Mooney stated. The companies try to design the most efficient power plant possible from existing technology and nuclear power

plants are becoming less efficient with all the "down time" required to meet each new regulation.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is changing new construction regulations and operating plant requirements most daily since the TMI, incident, Mooney revealed.

Coal-fired plants are less of a problem because their technologies are in use and proven efficient. Even the procedures for cleaning the air are well established," Mooney commented. Their main problem is in transporting the large quantities of coal necessary to the plant.

Mooney emphasized that the utilities are investor owned companies and must provide a return on peoples' investment if they are to keep buying stock and supplying needed capital. For that

reasons power companies plan only on what is known and do not seek out alternative sources like solar, wind, and geothermal energy.

Mooney said that "a radical change in lifestyle of most Americans would solve a lot of the nation's energy problem."

He says Americans should not regress to the Stone Age but that they should sensibly acquire new energy consuming devices. Instead of buying a fourth blow dryer or third TV, "rough it" and make do with what is already owned.

Mooney expressed one final word of caution, "If the utilities plan for the growth and it doesn't happen, the price for the energy will still increase because of their investment."

### Now represent 50.7 per cent

## Women outnumber men in college

by College Press Service

For the first time in American history, there are more women than men enrolled in colleges and universities.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) reported this week that women now represent 50.7 per cent of the 11,391,950 students enrolled this fall, versus 49.9 per cent of the fall, 1978 student body.

In its second enrollment survey of this academic year, NCES also found that total enrollment rose 2.4 per cent this year. Enrollment went up on 1975, down in 1976, up in 1977, and down in 1978 before spurring back up this fall.

Public colleges, with 9,097,114 students, registered a 2.9 per cent increase. Private schools' enrollment went up less than one per cent, to 2,572,315.

But in a statement accompanying the statistics, the NCES said the enrollment increase is mostly due to two-year colleges. Overall, enrollment in two-year schools rose 4.3 per cent. But the biggest increase of all was in the number of women registering as part-time students. Enrollments for part-time female students at two-year colleges rose 7.2 per cent.

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November 30



# NCAA PLAYOFFS

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*We're No. 1 in the MCC!  
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I.D. must be presented with student ticket at gate.



Zeigler heads returning starters

# Roundballers bank on experience for new season

by Ron Anderson

With December comes the start of the 1979-80 varsity basketball season which promises to be most interesting as the Penguins try to improve on last year's 13-13 record and their fourth place Mid-Continent Conference finish.

Experience will be an important factor for the YSU roundballers since last season's entire starting line-up will return. Eight lettermen return to the Penguin squad, and the emphasis will still be on youth as only three seniors will take to the court this season.

The key to the attack this season will again be the extraordinary play of 6-5 forward Dave Zeigler. Last year as a freshman Zeigler averaged 24.9 points per game making 623 points, which set a new YSU freshman scoring record. Zeigler finished eleventh in scoring in Division II nationally, and was named to two All-America squads.

The team's second leading scorer, 5-11 guard Bruce Alexander, will also return for his sophomore campaign. Alexander brings back his 14.9

points per game average and a set of fine defensive skills that make him one of the club's most valuable assets.

"Zeigler and Alexander are two fine ballplayers who look as good as ever," related YSU coach Dom Rosselli. "Both have matured and are hopefully going to give us a lot of offense."

Once again assuming the pivot duties this year will be 6-8 junior center Mitchell Atwood. Atwood led the Penguins in rebounding last season, and chipped in 9.9 points per game to aid the offense.

"Mitchell looks like he could be dominating on the boards from our team's standpoint," Rosselli said. "I think we are definitely in need of a little more board work."

Returning for his final campaign will be 6-5 forward Steve Miodrag. Miodrag tossed in 7.4 points per game and added 5.3 rebounds each contest during his junior season.

It will also be the senior season for 5-9 guard Joe Votino. Votino's area of expertise lies in handing out assists as evidenced by the total of 110 he dealt out last season.

Two newcomers figure heavily in the Penguins' plans this

season and will be in the competition for a starting berth on the team.

Chris Tucker, a 6-8 junior forward who transferred from Cumberland Junior College, is expected to give the Penguins some much needed help in the rebounding department. Tucker averaged more than ten rebounds per game last year.

Shawn Burns, a 6-0 freshman guard from Weirton, West Virginia, is expected to play a key role for YSU at the point guard position. Burns led all scorers last year in West Virginia with a 28.1 points per game average.

Another newcomer to the Penguins this season will be 6-7 freshman Kevin Brooks from Washing-

ton D.C. Brooks played his high school ball at the same school as former YSU great, Jeff Covington.

Returning to strengthen the Penguin reserves this season will be 6-7 senior center Mark Brown, 6-2 junior guard Joe Lombardi and 6-2 sophomore guard Robert Carter.

Assistant Coach Roger Lyons sees the YSU defensive effort undergoing some changes this season. "We're a little bit more of a pressure type defensive team," related Lyons. "We're going to work out on the perimeter trying to make people turn the ball over, and use a little bit more full-court pressure."

Leading the Penguins once again will be head coach Dom

Rosselli who enters his thirtieth season as the Penguins' mentor.

Rosselli begins the season with a 553-343 overall record, ranking nationally as the third winningest active basketball coach.

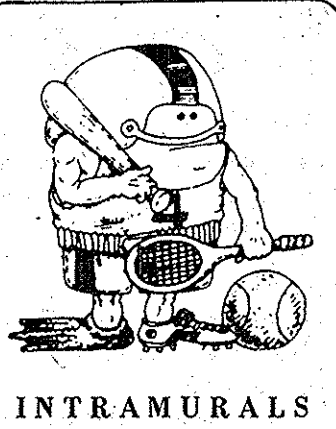
In his 35 seasons at the YSU helm, Rosselli's squads have racked up 24 winning seasons and have appeared in 13 post-season tournaments.

Rosselli will once again be aided by assistant coaches Roger Lyons and Jeff Covington, YSU's all-time leading scorer.

This year's varsity cage squad gets the season rolling on Saturday, Dec. 1, as they take on Steubenville at Beechly Center at 8 p.m.



OPENING AND CLOSING HOLES — (Above) A large hole opens in the YSU line as Robby Robson (26) heads for daylight. (Below) The YSU defense led by Jeff Gergel (41) closes in on a Delaware runner. (Photos by Tom Sheehan.)



## INTRAMURALS

**TURKEY TROT:**  
All interested runners wishing to participate in the 1979 Intramural Turkey Trot, should report to Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek today by 3:15 p.m. with the appropriate running gear.

Prizes will be a turkey for first place, a chicken for second place, and a dozen eggs for third place finishers.

**PLAY-OFF FOOTBALL SCORES:**  
B.M.F. 25 - Vuckovich for Mayor 0; Razorbacks 22 - Groggs 6; Southside Shuffle 33 - Blue Veiners 0; Parodi Kings 26 - Hanna's Bananas 0; Quagmire 12-EMTAE 0; Outlaws 6 - Crimson Pride 0; Arganas beat I.E.E.E.; Squash beat Stadium

B.M.F. 19 - Razorbacks 0; Southside Shuffle 14 - Arbanas 6; Parodi Kings 14 - Squash 0; Quagmire 6 - Outlaws 0

## Classifieds

### Jobs

Need Extra Income? Convert your spare time into good income. Call for an appointment Sat., noon - 1:30 p.m. (216) 792-2246. (2N30C)

Are you gorgeous? Do you like working with people? Do you possess the ability to effectively communicate? Then you're just what we're looking for. Part-time employment \$4.16/hour. Inquire at Career Services for details. (2N20C)

Summer work outside Ohio. Good money for hard workers. Send name, address, phone, year and major to Box 213, Amherst, MA 01002. (5D4C)

Disc Jockey available for Holiday parties, dances, and campus events. Rock music, colored lights, reasonable rates. Call the Bill Martin Light and Sound Show at (412) 846-2081. (3N27C)

Youngstown area gay persons potluck dinner and rap session. Third Saturday each month. Join us from wherever you are. Write P.O. Box 1742, Youngstown, 44501. (6D4CH)

### For Sale

60-year-old Jesse French & Sons Upright Piano needs good home. Free if you supply labor to move it from where it sits now—right inside front door. Call 1-482-3279 for details. (1N20C)

For sale—American 1/2 price ticket. \$40. Call Chris 792-3547 after 6 p.m. (1N20CK)

For Sale—Baldwin Organ Model 61-P orgasonic—758-1554. (2N27CK)

### Greeks

Nu Sigma Tau Open Party on Nov. 21 at 9 p.m. Disco Lighting & Music by C.J. and Company. 361 Fairgreen Avenue. (1N20C)

Nov. 21, Nu Sigma Tau Open Party. Disco lighting and music by C.J. and Company. 361 Fairgreen Ave. 9 p.m. (1N20C)

Party with the Best! Nov. 21, Nu Sigma Tau. Disco light show and music by C.J. and Co. 361 Fairgreen Ave. 9 p.m. (1N20C)

Nu Sigma Tau, Nov. 21, Open Party Disco lighting and music by C.J. and Co. 361 Fairgreen Ave. 9 p.m. (1N20C)

Open Party, Nov. 21, Nu Sigma Tau, Disco Party—Disco Light show and music by C.J. and Co. 361 Fairgreen Avenue 9 p.m. (1N20C)

SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE. A free course on this topic will begin on Dec. 2. For further information and details, please call 758-6254 from 9-5 p.m. or 788-3040 from 6-10 p.m. (4N30CK)

A PLACE...for "non-traditional" students—Tuesday Nov. 20, 11:30: Come and share needs and experiences of YSU...at First Christian Church; sponsored by CCM. 743-0439 (1N20)

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment with 2 graduate students beginning Jan. 1, 1980. The rent is \$63.33 a month plus utilities. Call 744-2941. (2N20C)

Pregnant We Care Birthright Free Pregnancy Testing call 782-3377, Hours 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. (1805CK)

\*\*\*\*\*

ATHLETE - OF - THE - WEEK

This week's recipient is Mike Hardy, captain of the YSU wrestling team. Hardy, a 5-7, 150-pound graduate of Austintown Fitch, is one of only five returning lettermen to the YSU line-up.

With only four matches so far in the 1979-80 season, Mike has rolled up just as many wins.

Mike has been one of the main catalysts in leading the Penguin grapplers to their 2-2 mark this season.

\*\*\*\*\*

Second season begins

# Penguins host South Dakota St. in play-offs

by Ron Anderson

This coming Saturday the YSU football team plays host to South Dakota State in a 1 p.m. game that marks the second year in a row that the Penguins have been in the NCAA Division II football play-offs.

This also will be the second year in a row that YSU has been picked to host a first round play-off contest. The Penguins have also put in a bid to be one of the host teams for the semi-final round on Dec. 1. The final game will be played in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Dec. 8.

The South Dakota State Jackrabbits feature the "Wishbone" style offense, with their fullback and quarterback pulling the heaviest part of the load in the rushing department.

Fullback Dan Johnson is the leading ball carrier for the Jackrabbits. The 6-0, 200-pound junior has picked up 814 yards and four touchdowns, and is averaging 5.2 yards per carry.

Quarterback Gary Maffet has been referred to as "a Keith Snoddy type of quarterback," by YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi. "Their quarterback is the guy we're going to have to stop

in order to beat them," Narduzzi stated.

Maffet has compiled impressive stats in his senior campaign, rushing for 639 yards and five touchdowns, and passing for 1429 yards and 10 touchdowns, while throwing 10 interceptions.

On defense for the Jackrabbits, the junior tandem of cornerback Mike Breske and linebacker Mark Dunbar are for the team lead with 90 tackles each.

South Dakota State puts a 9-2 record on the line against a YSU team which sports a 9-1 record.

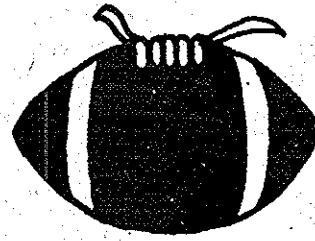
"When you get down to the final eight teams, and all of them have two or less losses, they are all going to be tough football teams," Narduzzi explained. "You have to be prepared to line up and beat them as opposed to having them give you the game. These are going to be good football games," the Penguin mentor concluded.

In the only games involving similar opponents, South Dakota

State beat Northern Iowa 14-7, who YSU shut-out, 29-0. In the only game in which the Penguins saw the "Wishbone" this season, they beat Division I Villanova 27-22.

Tickets for this game are now on sale in Beechly at the ticket office. The prices are \$5 for reserved, \$4 for general admis-

sion and \$2 for student tickets which must be purchased with an ID.



**OUCH, THAT HURTS** — YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi has a pained expression following a Penguin turnover in the final regular-season loss to Delaware. Narduzzi and his staff hope to be smiling a lot this Saturday when YSU tangles with South Dakota State in the first round of the national playoffs. (photo by Tom Sheehan)

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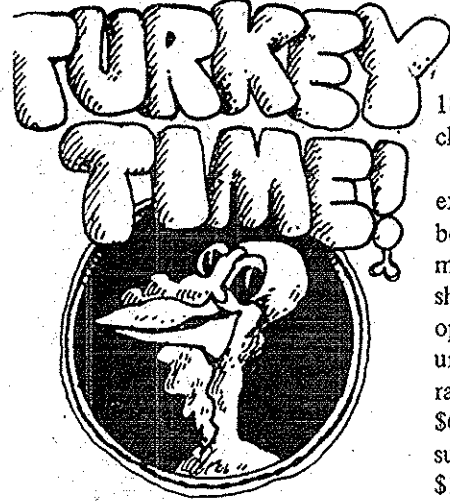


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## Student Council



(cont. from page 5)

18 per cent of YSU students have children.

Administrators often use the excuse that such a facility would be too expensive to operate and maintain once it was built, Marshall said. "According to the operating budgets of other state universities, the range (per year) is \$12,000 to \$65,000," stated Marshall. He suggested raising the general fee \$1 per quarter to defray costs.

Marshall also said administrators use the excuse that "budgets are constantly being cut and we just can't afford it

not."

He continued, "How can a university maintain that policy when it spends \$6,000,000 for a sports complex, \$25,000 for free athletic tickets, \$1,300,000 to reface Lincoln, . . . in excess of \$1,000,000 for remodeling of Tod Hall into the luxurious and plush administrative building it is, and the (proposed) \$10,400,000 for Ward Beecher (addition)?" Marshall and Makley suggested allocating of only a portion of the \$1,500,000 to renovate Disciple House (The proposed site of the center), not to construct a new building.

## U.S./Iran

(Cont. from page 2)

military planes to land at Tehran's Mehrabad airport in case of an emergency.

Perhaps our reluctance to recognize his "government" has deteriorated Khomeini's toleration for the U.S. But at the same time, his insistence on the extradition of the ailing Shah to stand trial in exchange for the lives of 60 Americans has most likely done irreparable damage to American/Iranian relations.

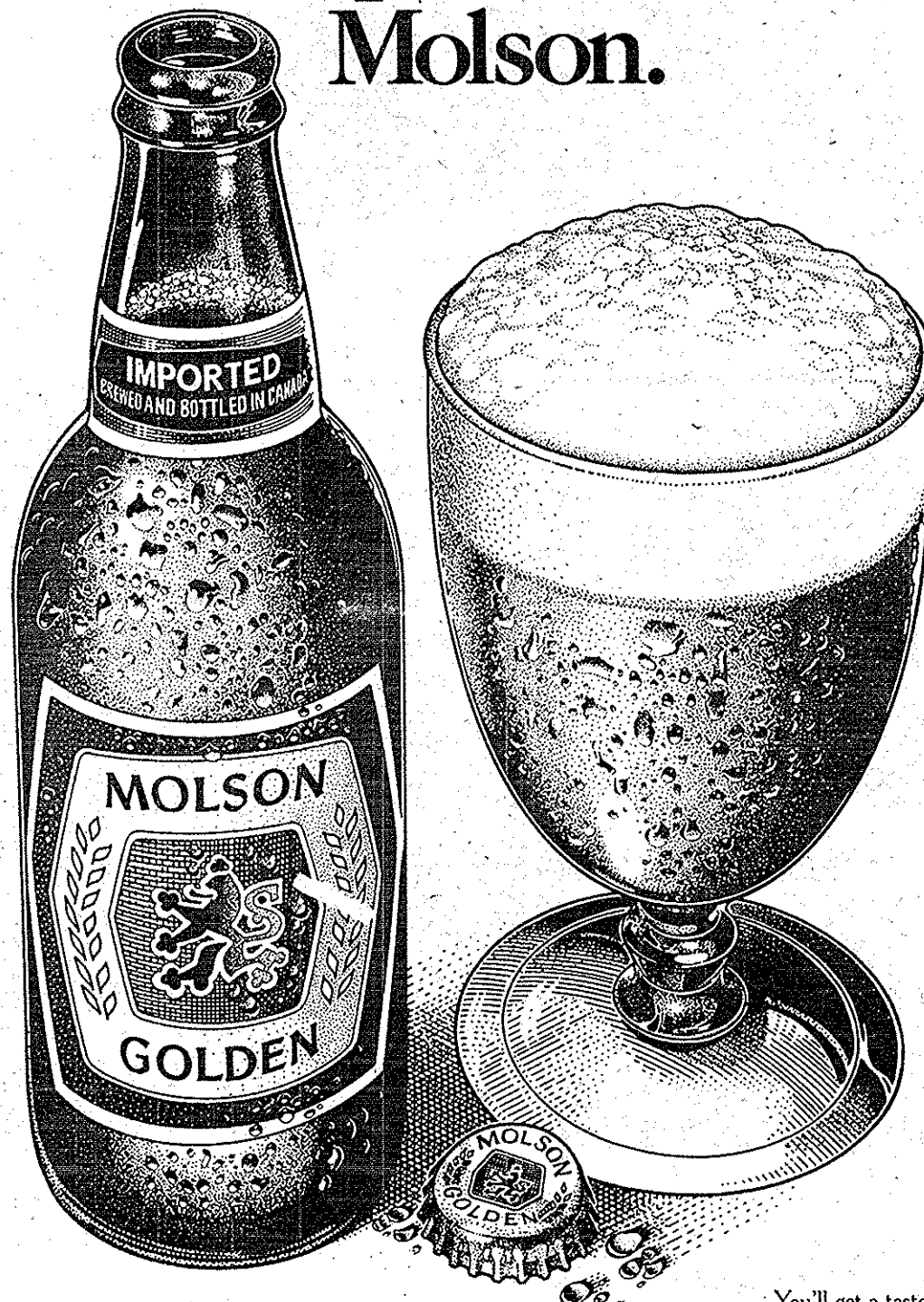
## Social work

(cont. from page 3)

This attitude causes a 'disillusionment' among new social workers, which in turn leads to a high turnover in the social work agencies, continued Lewis.

The field experience program at YSU helps to curtail this problem in that "the agency does not have to pay an \$8,000 or \$10,000 yearly salary to someone who decides she is not all that interested in social work," Lewis noted.

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## Grad award

(Cont. from page 7)

ilitation. He stresses that the only way for the handicapped to get ahead in life is by having a college education, obtaining a graduate degree.

"Most of all, handicapped students must be willing to get an education and to pay a price. They have problems like other college students plus their handicap," Latham emphasized.

Latham, one of the first to graduate from YSU in a wheelchair, obtained a B.S. in Business Administration in 1958, and a B.S. in Education (cum laude) in 1960 here.

He later received a master's degree in economics and a doctorate in political science from KSU. Latham has been teaching full-time at the Trumbull Campus since 1973.

## Registration

(Cont. from page 1)

simple. But they have never gone through registration three or four times," agrees another student, a junior, Education.

Other problems reported by the students were inconveniences with scheduled registration hours and difficulties obtaining classes needed for graduation. Some solutions for improvement students offer include:

"Keep a steady flow of people going through the registration area. Stop this grouping together in masses," suggests a senior, Education.

Another senior in Education thought that mailing in the registration materials might prove more satisfactory than the present method of registration, while a sophomore from the same school recommends, "Send the processing employees through the registration procedure. Once would be sufficient!"