



A FINGER OF BLAME - Deborah Switney, senior, F & PA, plays a frustrated parent who takes out her anxiety on her daughter, Tillie, played by Katherine Hedrick, freshman, F & PA in *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds*. The Spotlight Theatre production will run Wednesday through Saturday in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. (Photo by Bob Green)

Spotlight Theatre opens noted drama 'Gamma Rays'

Spotlight Theatre will present Paul Zindel's prize-winning drama, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds* as its first production in 1980.

Performances will run from Wednesday, Jan. 16, through Saturday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

Gamma Rays was hailed as one of the most significant plays of our times. It won the Pulitzer Prize, Obie Award, and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the Best American play of the season.

It is a powerful and moving story of an embittered, vindictive widow and her two young daughters.

The Spotlight Theatre produc-

tion, directed by William G. Hulsopple, director of theatre and professor of speech communications and theatre, features Deborah Ann Switney, senior, theatre, as the widow/mother.

Paula Elser, sophomore, theatre, plays Ruth, the oldest daughter, and Katherine Hedrick, freshman, theatre, is the other daughter, Tillie.

Rounding out the all-female cast are Sharon Campbell, freshman, theatre who takes the part of Janice Vickery, and Marla Mitchell, sophomore, criminal justice-corrections, who plays Nanny.

Hulsopple is being assisted by Thomas O'Donnell, sopho-

(Cont. on page 8)

the jambor

Garono testifies in final session of sex discrimination hearing

by LuWayne K. Tompkins
Grounds Department Supervisor Henry Garono testified that a demoted department employee was one of only two Groundskeeper I's assigned to dig out a creek at President John Coffelt's residence.

The other, Nan Polumbo, is the former grounds employee now suing YSU on a charge of sexual discrimination.

The third and final session of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission's (OCRC) hearing of the case was held Thursday in the Youngstown City Hall Council Caucus Room.

Polumbo contends she was denied a promotion from Groundskeeper I to Groundskeeper II on the basis of sex. The hearings had been on a recess since Nov. 9.

While Garono said the only other Groundskeeper I to be sent out to the Coffelt home to do extensive work on the creek alone was John Iacobacci, Groundskeeper I later demoted to laborer, he denied that Polumbo was assigned the job as a form of "punishment" for circulating a grievance letter.

In an earlier testimony, Polumbo cited the assignment to the president's home as an example of "harassment" on the part of her grounds department superiors.

Polumbo was told by Jack Favia, grounds department supervisor, to "dig out the creek from

one end to the other and haul the snow into the woods," on Feb. 27, 1978.

A month before this assignment, Polumbo had composed, circulated, and submitted a grievance letter complaining of certain work conditions relating to the grounds department.

The letter went to Philip E. Rogers, director of classified civil service personnel, Hugh Frost, Affirmative Action officer, and Edmund J. Salata, dean of administrative services. Polumbo and Iacobacci were two of 11 signatories.

Garono denied derogatory remarks supposedly made by him about Polumbo when questioned by Carmen A. Policy, attorney for YSU.

In the preceding session, Ronald Aey, grounds training officer, said that he heard Garono tell Richard Weber, superintendent of building maintenance, that Polumbo was "a thorn in his (Garono's) side," and that he (Garono) could not wait to get rid of her.

Weber took the stand and said he had never heard Garono make such statements.

Garono said he did not recommend Polumbo for the fall 1977 promotion to Groundskeeper II because he "didn't feel she could perform the duties in the job description."

He specifically mentioned that she had no experience in concrete work, or in operating heavy equip-

ment; she could not spray or mix pesticides because of an allergic reaction to the chemicals; and in Garono's judgment, she exhibited a "poor work attitude" because she would "do her jobs her way."

In explaining why he asked Polumbo to "conduct yourself like a lady" in recalling an incident involving a reprimand he was placing in her files, Garono said that Polumbo was very "annoyed and loud," and that his "point was to calm her down and discuss the problem."

Both Policy and Carla D. Moore, assistant attorney general who is arguing Polumbo's case on behalf of the OCRC, will submit briefs to the hearing examiner, Franklin Martens, now that the hearings have concluded.

After reviewing the briefs and transcripts of the hearing, Martens will make his recommendation to the OCRC. The final decision on the case should be made in about six months.

Should the commission find in Polumbo's favor, Moore will seek, among other things, back wages from the time the Groundskeeper II position was filled, less the money Polumbo has made while working at the YSU records department; the removal of a reprimand from Polumbo's files; and the awarding of the Groundskeeper II title without the requirement to perform the duties of the position since a back injury has prohibited such strenuous activity.

Data discredits on-going myth

Future appears brighter for would-be educators

by Karen Kastner

Determined students who have not been deterred by the "there are no teaching jobs to be had" myth can and are taking advantage of the present selective teacher shortage.

So states Bunny Neff, coordinator of YSU Teacher Placement (Jones Hall), who explained students can presently land a teaching post if they are

well prepared in almost any field of study and have "some kind of geographic flexibility."

She also stressed the importance of career counseling throughout college to assure placement after graduation.

According to data recently compiled by the Association of School, College and University Staffing (ASCUS), "considerable" teacher shortages exist nationally

in mathematics, leading the list with 4.68 on a scale five to one, five being the most severe; industrial arts, 4.67; and vocational agriculture, 4.67.

Neff said ASCUS national statistics reflect local realities, and right now, math and the sciences are the most "imperiled" fields in this geographic area.

Reasons for extreme shortages in these two general fields include

the rising demand for technicians of all kinds. Math and science majors with teaching certificates are typically lured into technical positions with higher salaries (compared to teaching jobs) by firms willing to train them, said Neff.

Another reason for the shortages in math and science is the overall reduction of women entering the field of education

(the number of men has remained relatively constant in regard to the ratio of total education students.) "Girls are realizing they aren't limited to the 'big three'—secretarial work, nursing and teaching," and thus, "traditional fields for women are on the decline," explained Neff.

She continued saying education is decidedly not a "women's

(Cont. on page 5)

Russell Means of the American Indian

Movement and a leader of the

"Second Battle of Wounded Knee"

will present a lecture

Monday, Jan. 21, at 12:30 pm
in the Ohio Room. Admission is FREE.

Topic: "American Indians and

Their Problems"



Variety of services offered by YSU Counseling Center

by Karen Kastner

"You don't have to be crazy to go to the Counseling Center," stated Susan M. Cochrane, vocational counselor at the YSU Counseling and Testing Center, Room 341, Jones Hall.

Cochrane explained that the Center offers marital, family, sexual and emotional counseling to faculty, staff and students. In addition, vocational guidance is available, as well as tips on various school-related problems and concerns such as relaxing techniques and study skills.

She stressed the Center's policy that everything be kept confidential—no names are taken nor records kept.

Further, the testing staff at the Center administers make-up exams for professors who request the service, national college entrance exams such as the American College Testing program (ACT) and national graduate exams such as the Pharmacology Admissions Test.

Counselors also listen to students who don't have specific problems but need someone with whom they can talk. "It can be very valuable just to 'pour your heart out' or 'get it off your chest,'" Cochrane relates.

"We listen to what they (the students) have to say and often suggest a change in behavior. We don't tell people what to do.

"A counselor's function is to be empathetic, to listen and care about the student. Sometimes

these (counselors) are the only people students can relate to. At least he or she knows they can go to a safe place. Sometimes if they go home and tell a parent their problems they'll get yelled at," she explains.

Cochrane said each of the five counselors (one of whom is Dr. George Letchworth, director of counseling services) at the Center sees about five people per day. There is a marked increase in this number during mid-term and final exam times because students feel anxiety about these tests.

With the recent increase in non-traditional students, the Counseling Center services an increasing number of people over 25 years of age. Many of these speak individually with counselors or with a group of students in similar circumstances.

"It's difficult to go back to school. More mature students have to compete with young students," Cochrane explained. She added non-traditional students often worry about having "lost" their study skills.

Cochrane said the majority of mature students "adjust very well" and on the average, perform better than their younger counterparts.

She pointed out non-traditional students have less pressures because they often "have things out of the way," for example, finding a mate and having children. Also, in contrast to younger students

(80 to 90 per cent of whom work, at least part-time,) many mature students are not employed.

In view of the fact that a majority of all students attend college to ultimately obtain a good job, the staff offers vocational counseling and information. One means of the guidance is "The Career Laboratory" a six-part informal course taken at the students' own pace in the Center offices.

The Laboratory is designed to afford students the opportunity to find out about their interests and values, effective study habits and test-taking, career opportunities and employment outlooks, resume preparation and interview techniques and applications to information about graduate schools.

Parts of the Lab are done in accordance with the YSU career Planning and Placement Office, also located in Jones Hall.

The Center also offers the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory, a test especially designed for the students with an undecided major. The exam may be taken anytime during the Center's regular hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and otherwise by appointment.

According to Cochrane, we live in a world where "people don't let out their feelings and live their lives with frustrations and anxiety." The Counseling Center offers students the chance to make their private worlds, at the least, partial exceptions to that rule.

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Kilcawley Center

Open to All Students

Seven members receive honors

Speech team takes first at Adrian

The YSU Speech Team captured first place in the team sweepstakes at Adrian College's Individual Events forensics tournament on Saturday.

The YSU speakers compiled over 260 points to defeat second place Eastern Michigan University.

Carole Colburn Sorensen, senior, F&PA, placed first in individual sweepstakes by advancing to the final round of five individual events. Sorensen won first place honors in persuasive speaking with a discussion of unethical practices by condominium developers.

She also won first in rhetorical criticism, second in poetry interpretation, second in dramatic duo interpretation along with her partner Frank Trimble, sophomore, F&PA, and fifth in prose interpretation.

George Cheney, senior, A&S, received second place honors in

individual sweepstakes by placing in four events. Cheney placed first in epideictic speaking, praising psychiatrist and author Elisabeth Kubler-Ross for her efforts to change attitudes toward death. He also placed first in impromptu speaking, second in rhetorical criticism, and second in extemporaneous speaking.

Trimble placed sixth in individual sweepstakes. In addition to his placing in dramatic duo with Sorensen, Trimble placed fourth in dramatic interpretation and fourth in salesmanship.

Also performing well in three events at the tournament was sophomore Tim Coombs, Engineering. Coombs won first place in extemporaneous speaking with a humorous discussion of future world events. He also placed fourth in impromptu speaking and fifth in epideictic speaking.

Dave Cipriano, sophomore, F&PA, placed third in salesmanship by plugging the advantages of services provided by the Bell System. Cipriano also placed fourth in informative speaking.

Rick Schilling, senior, F&PA, took third in dramatic interpretation with a selection from Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo."

Erin O'Rourke, senior, A&S, rounded out the team's performance by placing fifth in informative speaking with a talk on the sign language of the American Indian.

James LaLumia, Director of Forensics, stated that with the performance at the Adrian tournament, the first competition of the winter quarter, YSU doubled the number of events it had previously qualified for the national tournament.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Bass Trombone Recital

Timothy Cleal, bass trombonist, will perform a non-degree recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, in Bliss Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Marketing Club Meeting

The Alpha Mu, Marketing Club, will hold a meeting at 9 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 17, Room 239, Kilcawley Center. Refreshments will be provided. Anyone who is interested may attend.

Prehistoric Toolmaking Demonstration

A demonstration of primitive tool making techniques will be given at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Kilcawley Center Art Gallery by Dr. John White, Professor of YSU's anthropology department.

Pre-Law Society Meeting

The Pre-Law Society will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. Nominations will be opened for the annual elections. Also, plans for a field trip to an area law school will be discussed.

Jambar Editor at History Club Luncheon

Jambar Editor Barbara Janesh will speak to the History Club luncheon at noon, Wednesday Jan. 16, Room 238 Kilcawley Center. Janesh will detail the policy and directions of the paper under her editorship. A general discussion of the paper will ensue. The public is invited. Bring a lunch.

1980 NEON Student Organization Group Pictures

Photographs of Student Organizations will be taken for the 1980 NEON from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 18 in Kilcawley West (under the bookstore), on a first come basis. No appointment is necessary. This is the last opportunity to have group pictures taken.

Quarterly Reports Due

All organizations having Student Government account this year must return the Fall Quarter Financial Report by 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18.

Student Book Exchange

Participants in the recently concluded Student Book Exchange may pick up their checks and unsold books today and Monday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in room 150, Kilcawley. After that time, books will be available through Feb. 9 at the Circle K office, room 270, Kilcawley Center.

Fall Sports Awards Banquet

The Penguin Club is sponsoring the YSU Fall Sports Awards Banquet at 6 p.m. Monday, January 28, at The Embassy on Youngstown-Poland Road.

All friends, fans, parents and supporters of YSU athletics are invited to attend and sponsor an athlete. Tickets are \$10.00 per person. Tickets and further information are available at the YSU athletic department, 742-3479.

Film on King

The Black Studies Department in conjunction with Youngstown Public Libraries' south-side branch will present the film, "King from Montgomery to Memphis," in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

The film will be shown at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15 in the south-side branch of the Youngstown Public Libraries, and at 7 p.m. on the same day in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Both showings are free and open to the public. For further information contact the Black Studies Department at 747-6424.

Alpha Delta Sigma

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet from 5:40 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 in Room 402 of the School of Business Administration for a creative meeting and a short business meeting at 7:30. Anyone interested may attend any portion of the meeting.

Budgets Due

Any organization interested in receiving funds from Student Government for programs during the 1980-81 school year must attend a budget committee meeting at noon, Wednesday, Jan. 16, or at 10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 17, in Room 217, Kilcawley Center.

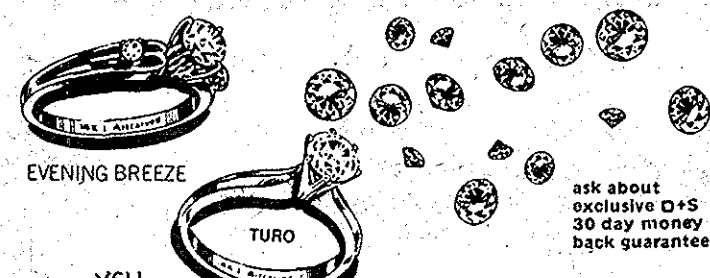
Blood Drive

The Red Cross Blood Drive for winter quarter is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. All students, faculty and staff are urged to give.

Math Lab

The Math Lab will continue to provide tutoring for students winter quarter. Anyone in need of help is welcome and no appointment is necessary. The Math Lab, located in room 1095 Cushwa Hall, is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday evenings 5:30 to 7:30.

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Editorial

YSU vs. the 1980s

A recent article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (Jan. 7) warned of "two major threats" to American colleges and universities in the 1980s: declining enrollments as the number of 18-year-olds in the nation falls; and rising costs, resulting from high energy prices and overall inflation.

How individual universities cope with these twin traumas will determine in many cases, the survival of the institutions.

YSU, is, as President Coffelt recently remarked, in an "enviable" position, relative to many educational institutions as we embark upon the 80s. For, if the next decade requires nothing else, it is sure to demand flexibility from its survivors - both individual and institutional - and YSU, with the adaptability of youth may successfully meet the decade's challenges.

While the University has grown rapidly in both physical size and enrollment, it has not yet obtained a distinctive, unwavering academic personality. Rather, much as the adolescent, it appears to be searching or perhaps floundering about for its own identity: a condition which might be detrimental at another period in time, but which may ultimately serve as YSU's greatest advantage in the next decade.

In addition, YSU is similar to the city

of Youngstown in that it is a "friendly in-between" place, and thus not plagued by limitations of size extremities.

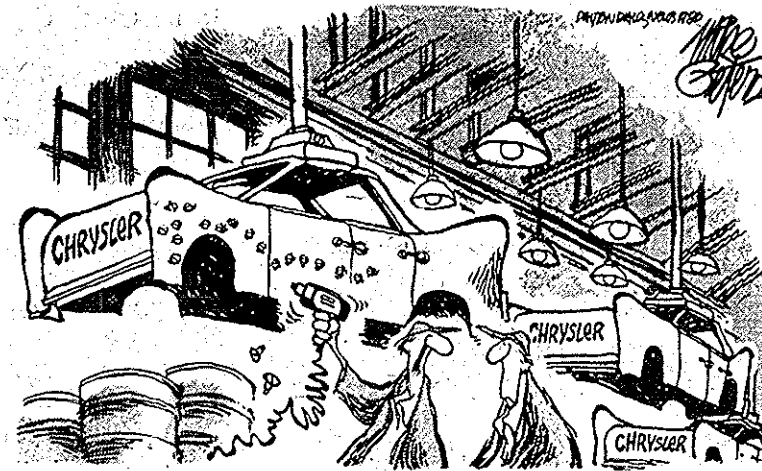
However, YSU, unlike most other universities, has the additional problem of existing in a community struck with near economic disaster.

How will YSU handle the impending situation of the 1980s? Administrators have already been making major efforts (the Weekend Study Program and College for over 60) to entice increased non-traditional enrollment, and have curtailed construction plans for the next decade to nearly one-third that of the past ten years.

Both are positive steps taken towards alleviating potential problems of the 80s. The University also seems to be taking a more active role in the community.

While these actions are commendable and should be continued, one must keep in mind that the problems YSU faces in the present decade will be compounded if administrators and the University as a whole do not focus their attention inward to improve the quality of education offered and meet the academic needs of its students.

Of all goals that may be set for YSU for the 1980s, this one is paramount. It is one that requires the co-operative efforts of all administrators, faculty, and students.



RELAX...IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR GOVERNMENT WORK.

Desires more convenient times for Skeggs Lecture Series

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:
The Skeggs Lecture Series is an excellent event for our University. The recently announced speakers are sure to interest a large number of students.
Then why are these lectures scheduled in the evening on our YSU commuter campus? If the desire is to draw and interest YSU faculty and students, why not schedule the lectures

during the day, say Wednesday at noon, for example, when a large number of faculty and students are on campus?
Reasonable scheduling (plus a selection of intellectually stimulating and interesting speakers) could be a plus for the intellectual atmosphere of our campus.

P. Munro
Assistant Professor
Electrical Engineering

Complains refs prejudiced; rule in favor of friends

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:
It has come to my attention, that the usefulness of the YSU Intramural referees and timekeepers, is a total zero. I would file a protest to the intramural office directly, for a charge, but I chose to write to the *Jambar*, and receive the same attention for free.
My team mates and I have many friends on campus, but unfortunately none of them are so-called intramural referees. It is one thing to lose in a fair game, but when you get

pounded on the court, both by the opposing team and their good friends the referees, it makes it doubly hard to win and have a good time.
All I ask for is a little consistency by the officials and the timekeepers in making their calls and timing of the game. If this practice of poor officiating keeps up, we might not win a game, but then again, who really gives a damn?

Tom Ponikvar
Junior
Business

Defends University's decision concerning movie

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:
I was not surprised by the letter written by a Turkish student, condemning the movie *Midnight Express* since it portrays some of the conditions of the prisons in Turkey.
If there were three or four critics who criticized the film in a negative manner, there were hundreds of critics who lauded the efforts of this great epic.
I do want to stress that Pak's letter used quotes out of context, and in fact, at least one of these periodicals actually recommended

Midnight Express as an excellent movie.
No matter how much it may be denied, Turkish prisons are notoriously ghastly and many American writers and victims (of these dungeons) have attested to these facts.
Recently, the Washington correspondent, Jack Anderson, produced some vivid examples of the oppressive Turkish officials and the methods of torture they employ.
No wonder it seems justifiable to refer to them as "truly the de-

scendants of Attila the Hun" (leaders of Turkey claim lineage back to Attila). In 1974 when Turkey invaded the defenseless island of Cyprus, they called the sneak attack, "Operation-Attila."
Allow me to point out that the following periodicals and critics recommended *Midnight Express* as outstanding: *U.S. News and World Report*, Gene Shalit, Judith Crist, *Manchester Guardian* (British), *Christian Science Monitor*, *Le Monde* (French), and many others. It is not a pleasant movie, but truth is not always happiness

and loveliness.
My compliments to the University committee that chose this film as it will improve the "cultural artistic value" of the University.
Unlike the Turkish government, the United States government does not often use official censorship of the mass media.
Muzafer Ozkan
Sophomore, Liberal Arts
Kent State University
Trumbull Branch

Cancels activities to protest film 'Midnight Express'

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:
The YSU Turk Student Organization decided to discontinue its artistic and cultural activities at YSU to protest the usual passive behavior of the administration about student issues.

The administration failed to actively protest the racist propaganda aimed at the Turkish people in the movie *Midnight Express*. Instead, they preferred to not respond directly to an issue coming from some concerned members of the student body, and probably decided to let the issue cool down as usual.

Also, the partisan distribution of the 1979-80 Student Activities Budget has been another dissatisfaction of our organization.

We sincerely hope that one day YSU becomes an internationally respectable University. It has been a pleasure to work with YSU.

Orhan Pak
Senior
Business

The Jambar
Youngstown State University
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The views and opinions expressed in *The Jambar* do not reflect those held by *The Jambar* staff, YSU staff, faculty, or administration.

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YSU Student Council is sponsoring a Student Reach Out Day to acquaint students with their council representatives. Wednesday, Jan. 16, all members of Student Council will be in the lobby of their respective schools at the following times:

Building	Representative Name	Time
Kilcawley Arcade	Jeff Laret	2-4
Kilcawley Arcade	Ed Menaldi	9-10:30
Kilcawley Arcade	John Lynch	11-12, 2-3
Cushwa Hall	Ron Grapes	6-7:30
Cushwa Hall	Philip Achladis	9-10
Cushwa Hall	Robin Conneley	2-3
Cushwa Hall	Herbert Marshall	12-1
Cushwa Hall	Kim Palazzo	11-12, 2-3
Cushwa Hall	Vani Krishnan	8-9
Lincoln	Karen Snyder	12-1
Lincoln	Larry Grist	10-12
Lincoln	Mike Anderson	2-3
Lincoln	Karla Snyder	5-6:30
Lincoln	Richard Lisko	9-10, 12-2
Arts & Sciences	Sherman Miles	10-11
Arts & Sciences	Sharon Saadey	12-3
Arts & Sciences	Renee Cambier	9-11
Engineering	Ed Salata	8-10, 12-1
Engineering	Bill Buchman	8-9, 1-2
Education	Bob Moliterno	12-2
Education	Marilou McClimans	10:30-12:30
Bliss Hall	John Koury	1-3
Bliss Hall	James DelGarbino	10-12, 2-3

Council to send three to student gov't conference

Three delegates from Student Council and two members of Student Government will be attending a conference in Washington D.C., Jan. 31 - Feb. 3.

Chairperson Bob Wasko, CAST; Vice Chairperson Ed Salada, Engineering; and member Renee Cambier, A & S, were selected by Council and two other representatives of the executive branch (to be appointed by President Tony Koury and approved by Council) will participate in the workshop which is being sponsored by the American Student Organization.

The conference will include workshop, seminars, and speeches from other Student Government members. Council allocated up to \$1100 for the expense of the trip. In other Council news, the members plan to present Coach Bill Narduzzi and the YSU football team with a resolution for their outstanding season, on Monday, January 21.

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Brighter future

(Cont. from page 1)

lib field" in that women today are especially adverse to joining the "women's ghetto" which exists primarily among elementary teachers.

Continuing the ASCUS list of fields with considerable shortages, gifted education ranks fourth, 4.56; learning disabilities, 4.50; mental retardation, 4.39; and deaf education, 4.38. According to Neff, these national figures are backed up locally; 30 of 32 graduates of the 1978-79 academic year listed with Placement found jobs within their fields.

Completing the list of fields with considerable shortages are: physics, 4.36; bilingual education, 4.32; reading, 4.27; library, 4.26. Further, ASCUS statistics on fields with "slight" teacher shortages list (respectively) personal/social adjustment, chemistry, speech pathology, earth science, business education, school nurse, biology and school psychologist.

The placing of business education majors as well as learning disability and educable mentally retarded teachers is a "non-stop phenomenon," stated Neff. All of the seven business education majors listed with the placement office who graduated last year got jobs in their fields. She also placed emphasis on the continuing availability of a wide range of the vocational, "reality-

based" education positions.

In regard to special education, the coming emphasis will be on individualized instruction, which will naturally necessitate the hiring of more teachers in that field.

"We (schools) are going to need diagnosticians-specialists. I don't see a demise in that (special education-related employment) at all," Neff stated.

Locally, Neff said, there is a shortage of substitute teachers, especially on the secondary level, and of elementary teachers. In the past, the Youngstown area had a surplus of teachers for the lower grades.

Also, although English and comprehensive social studies have a balanced supply and demand

and a slight surplus on the "SCUS scale, Neff said she is experiencing difficulty finding these teachers on a local level.

Neff also pointed out that YSU students are reluctant to relocate even within the state. Ohio, she said, has "the best job market in education," comparing it with Illinois, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Further, Neff explained students are reluctant to take rural teaching positions because such districts usually pay comparatively low and because taking such jobs necessitates relocation in most cases. "If students take these jobs and get that experience, it greatly enhances their opportunities in suburban area," Neff stated.

ART GALLERY

American Indian:
Art and Artifacts

through Jan. 18

Wednesday, Jan. 16

Lecture/demonstration:
"Primitive Toolmaking: Flintknapping"
by Dr. John White, 12:30 p.m.

KCPB

Racquetball



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Racquetball South, 7120 Tiffany Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio 44514. 726-8808 Located Directly behind the Woolco Shopping Plaza, Rte. 224 & South Avenue. Just 10 minutes from YSU!

***** Classifieds *****

Please Help Us - Before the movie on Thursday night Kilcawley Center was missing 3 Shure Microphones - If you have them or know who does, please have them returned to the Kilcawley Staff Offices - no questions will be asked. Thank you for your help. (1J15)

Winter Weekend

Winter Weekend is coming January 22-26. Wednesday, January 23 come and see the "Buffalo Chipkickers" in the Chestnut Room at 8 p.m. (This band is one of the finest bluegrass bands in the entertainment business today). (1J15)

Jane M. and Karen O., we're still watching you guys and you're great! My friends and I can't wait until Winter Weekend. We'll meet you Wednesday night, January 23 to hear the Buffalo Chipkickers in the Chestnut Room. (You make great angels in the snow!). (1J15)

Be a friend to someone in need by giving blood during Winter Weekend on Tuesday, January 22 in the Chestnut Room. (1J15C)

Play some outdoor games during Winter Weekend on Thursday, January 24. Build snow sculptures and play in the snow for prizes! (2J15)

Craps, Blackjack, Twenty-one, roulette, Over-and-Under, 5 card stud, saloon girls, "Little Joe and his Honky Tonk Piano" are all a part of Winter Weekends Casino Night, January 25! Be there for prizes and fun! (1J15)

Housing

1 or 2 roommates needed to share a 2 bedroom fully furnished apartment with 2 male students, walking distance to campus. \$83.33 month plus utilities. 744-2941 (2J15C)

Attn: College Students, rooms for rent, good location overlooking Wick Park. \$75 per month. Call 758-4017 (3J18CK)

Jobs

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)

Help Wanted. Address and Stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. \$800 per month, possible. See ad under Business opportunities. Triple "S". (J15CK)

Centrifuge Tech. & Phlebotomist needed. Medical background preferred. Will train. Call for an interview. 747-3833 (4J22CK)

\$356 weekly guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily. (\$178 for one hour). Send postcard for free brochure: Chartreuse J3-1585-C Burton Ct., Aurora, Ill. 60505 (4J15CK)

Part time waitresses needed. Must be over 21 years old. Edgar's Restaurant. Mineral Ridge 552-3431 (4J22C)

"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)

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

Tarot card reader and clairvoyant can help you solve your problems. Call Rev. Doretha Mustafa 743-8280 (2J18C)

Non-musical auditions: Monday, Jan. 21, in the Pub. We need comedians, jugglers, etc. Sign up in Kilcawley Staff Offices or call 742-3575. (1J15)

NEED MONEY? Get your tax return processed quick and easy - no lines, no waiting - low rates. For appointment 799-2098 or 782-4015. Ask for Joe (2J22C)

Second half surge averts trouble; YSU beats Westminster 65-49

by Ron Anderson

The first half of Saturday's YSU-Westminster men's basketball game gave the fans some reason for concern, but the Penguins came out smokin' in the second

half to chalk-up a 65-49 victory before an enthusiastic crowd of 4,100 at Beeghly Center.

The Penguins, who now stand at 10-1 for the season, had some problems adjusting to Westmin-

ster's defense in the early going and were only able to take a 27-23 halftime lead.

Bruce Alexander and Dave Zeigler led the Penguins in the first half as they combined for 23 of the 27 YSU points.

Alexander's 12 first period markers all came on field goals, as he hit six of seven in the half.

Zeigler hit four of six from the floor and three of four from the line in the first half for his 11 points.

Whatever strategy head coach Dom Rosselli talked over with his players in the locker room at halftime proved to be what they needed since the Penguins outscored Westminster 38-26 in the second half.

The stars of the second half were Mitch Atwood, Rob Carter, Steve Miodrag and Kevin Brooks.

Atwood finished the game with ten points and nine rebounds. All 10 of Mitch's points came in the second half, as did four of his rebounds.

Carter had his best game for YSU this year as he canned 11 points and turned in what the Westminster staff thought was the turning point in the game as he hit four quick field goals in the second half.

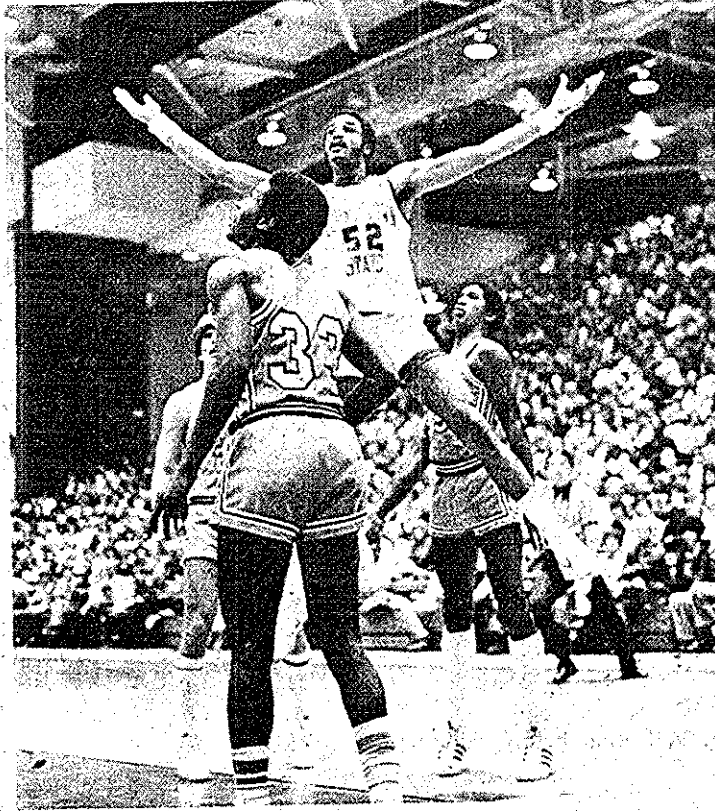
While only scoring four points, Steve Miodrag once again provided the stabilizing leadership and court savvy that have become his trademarks.

Brooks, who could only manage one field goal for two points, played a key role in the stretch drive at the end of the game as he grabbed a half-dozen rebounds, giving YSU some much-needed board strength while both Atwood and Miodrag were on the bench with foul trouble.

Four Penguins finished in double figures in scoring, with Zeigler leading the way again with 20 points. Alexander hit for 16 points, Carter had 11 and Mitch Atwood added 10.

In the preliminary game the YSU junior varsity found the going tough as they dropped a 73-60 decision to Westminster's jayvees. Jeff Hoey had 17 points and P.J. Moore added 15 to the Penguin cause.

This will be a busy week for the YSU cagers as they return home from last night's game in Philadelphia to play host to Ashland on Thursday night and Cheney State on Saturday. Cheney State is the number three ranked team in the country. Both games begin at 8 p.m.



WHY ME REF? - YSU center Mitch Atwood hangs in the air in the Westminster game. YSU won 65-49. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

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 Noon matinee:
 reduced prices, Rm. 240

KCPB

Four starters missing Wrestlers win in spite of injuries

by Tina Ketchum

The YSU wrestling team kept busy this weekend in competition at Pittsburgh/Johnstown and Shippensburg State.

In a triangular meet at Pittsburgh/Johnstown on Friday, the Penguins defeated the hosts by a 21-16 score and handed a loss to Washington and Jefferson with a score of 20-18.

YSU had six winning matmen against Pittsburgh/Johnstown. Notching victories for the Penguins were freshmen Frank Stewart, Dino Costello, Pete

O'Conner, Tim Meade, and Ken Willsey, and senior-captain Mike Hardy. Freshman Don Baldwin, Costello, O'Conner, Jeff Saylor, Willsey, and senior Hardy recorded wins for YSU against Washington and Jefferson.

Head coach Norm Palovcsik was pleased with the performance of the Penguin grapplers. "I was very skeptical going into this meet without four of our starters. There were some close matches and some we shouldn't have won. This just shows the depth of our program," commented Palovcsik.

Saturday the team placed fourth in a seven-team tournament at Shippensburg State.

Meade was runner-up in the 190 lb. division, with O'Conner and Willsey both placing third in their brackets, and Saylor and Bowman ending with fourth place finishes.

The Penguins host Waynesburg College tonight at 7:30 p.m. The match will be held in the gymnasium room on the first floor of Beehly Center.

Grant sets new scoring record women roundballers split games

As Wanda Grant established an all-time career scoring record, the YSU women's basketball team defeated Central State with a 79-54 score on the home court Friday night.

Receiving a standing ovation, Grant, junior, a graduate of Chaney High, picked up 18 points to raise her scoring output to 751, bettering the old record of 742 held by Linda Fredericks.

Holly Seimetz and Vicki Lawrence both collected 20 points

for the Penguins, with Seimetz also picking up 20 rebounds.

In a re-match with Cleveland State on Saturday, the Penguins were dealt a 71-55 setback, dipping their record to 3-2.

YSU, who downed Cleveland earlier in the season, led 24-22 at half time before faltering in the second half to the Vikings.

Wanda Grant and Holly Seimetz led the YSU effort against CSU with 16 points

apiece. Vicki Lawrence contributed 13 markers and Seimetz hauled in 10 rebounds.

Adding her 16 points to the previous night's total, Grant's career record now shows that she has scored 766 points in her years at YSU.

The women roundballers travel to John Carroll, Wednesday before returning home to host Clarion State at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Keglers stand at 17-13

Bowlers win four times in Cleve.

The YSU bowling club team started the second half of their season Saturday, traveling to Cleveland for a match hosted by the Cuyahoga Community College.

Led by new bowler Ken Hazen, YSU swept three points from Toledo in a morning match. Hazen chalked up a 622 set while Mark Novotny rolled a 570 and Rick Pallo added 537.

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The afternoon was different as the Penguin keggers could manager only one point off of first place Cleveland State. Novotny rolled a 589, Pallo added a 213 game and Brad Richards contributed a

540 set. The team stands in second place with a 17-13 record, just four games off of the pace of first place Cleveland State, with only three weeks of bowling left.

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Sign up in Kilcawley Staff Offices for Non-Musical Auditions Jan. 21. Call 742-3575 for details.

KCPB

A PLACE

DOES EXIST FOR NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS (those over 30, returning to the campus after employment, raising families, and other adventures of life).

Located in the student lounge of First Christian Church, at Spring and Wick, the coffee pot is on Monday - Thursday from 10 until 2.

A PLACE provides quiet corners for study or conversation. We will do some programming as soon as we find a suitable time. Any suggestions? Speakers you'd like to hear? Call CCM at 743-0439 and let us know.

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Attention

All Registered Student Organizations

Any student organization interested in receiving funds from Student Government for programs during the 1980-81 school year must attend a budget committee meeting in room 217 of Kilcawley center

either:
Wednesday Jan. 16 12 noon
or
Thursday Jan. 17 10 am

reminder: All funded organizations must submit Fall Quarter reports by Friday, Jan. 18.



DeFilippo leaves YSU football job; takes position on Vanderbilt staff

by Ron Anderson

When a school the size of YSU builds a successful football program it can be expected that sooner or later it will lose members of its coaching staff to larger programs. This is the case for offensive coordinator Gene DeFilippo.

DeFilippo left YSU last week to become the offensive backfield coach under head coach George MacIntyre at Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt University, located in Nashville Tennessee, is a member of the powerful Southeastern Conference which includes national champion Alabama.

"I just reached a point in time when it became necessary to further my career by accepting a position at a Division I school," explained DeFilippo. "I had two reasons for leaving YSU, one was my goal of coaching in the SEC,

and the other was that I enjoy the warm weather of the southern schools."

In his five-year stint as the man who directs the offense, DeFilippo's teams established 37 school records. This past season his offense ran up an incredible 416 total points.

"He's been a contributing factor to our offense, along with all of the other offensive coaches," said YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi. "The fact that Gene directed the offense means that he can take the credit for this season."

DeFilippo sees more employment changes in his future. "In four or five years I will probably reach the point where I will be looking for either a head coaching job at the college level, or I will be trying for the post of an assistant in the pros," stated DeFilippo.

"I think he would do an outstanding job no matter what he did," stated Narduzzi. "He has talent, personality and is a self-starter. People like that always find a way to succeed."

In looking back at his five seasons with the Penguins, DeFilippo had nothing but praise for the program.

"I really enjoyed my five years with the program at YSU," said DeFilippo. "The people on this coaching staff and on this team are the finest I have ever worked with in my career. We have a good offense here and they'll do alright next season."

'Gamma Rays'

(Cont. from page 1)

more, theatre, who also serves as stage manager.

The scenery and lighting have been designed by Spotlight Theatre alumnus John Ashby, who served as technical director at Pennsylvania State University during the 1978-79 school year.

Frank Castronovo, speech communication and theatre, is the technical director of this production. Nan L. Stephenson, speech communication and theatre, designed the costumes.

The scene construction and painting crew is headed by Joseph Sanchez, junior, and Charlotte Good, freshman, music/education majors.

Heading the lighting crew are Charles Belihard, freshman, and Ellen Eckhards, junior, theatre majors. The costume crew is led by Theresa Martelli, freshman, A&S. Rosemary Tyrrell, junior, theatre, is in charge of makeup.

Admission to stage productions is, by reserve seat tickets only. Tickets are available at the Bliss Hall Box Office between 1:45 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. For reservations, group rates, or other information, call 742-3634 during these same hours.

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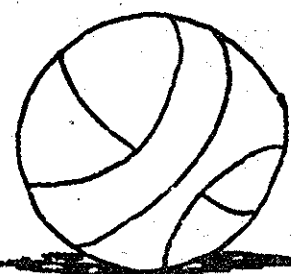
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