

## History confirmed after dig uncovers artifacts

by Linda M. Dohar

Archaeologists confirmed the history of an 1809 tavern and unearthed century-old artifacts after an exploratory dig on land once owned by George Washington in Orgonia, Ohio of Warren County.

A four man team of archaeologists headed by Dr. John White, anthropology, and the state's leading archaeologist, was called by the regional preservation office (RPO) in Cincinnati. The team's main objective was to verify records and to obtain additional information concerning Cross Keys, a 117-year-old tavern built by Benjamin Rue.

Rue was a captain during the revolutionary war and commander of *Gun Boat Philadelphia* during the Battle of Lake Champlain. The *Gun Boat Philadelphia* is now on display in the Smithsonian Institute.

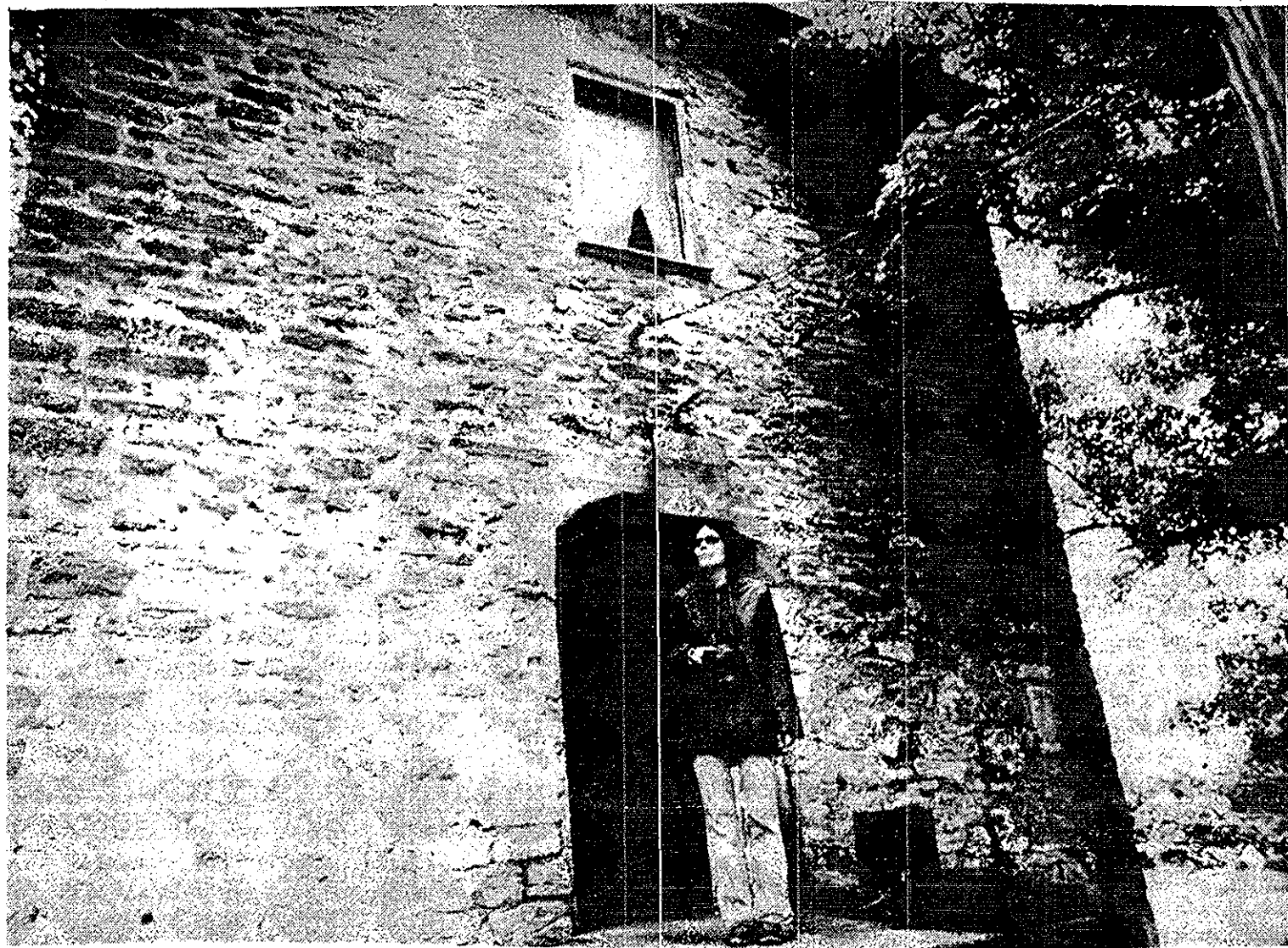
He was also the sixth title holder of the Orgonia land after Washington, located a quarter of a mile west of the Little Miami River on State Route 50.

The tavern Rue built and operated for 11 years is now being repaired and reconstructed by the people of Camp Kern, a YMCA group in Warren County. Cross Keys will be open to visitors who can sit down on early 18th century furniture, drink non-alcoholic beverages and enjoy the atmosphere.

White and his team of archaeologists were asked to excavate and review the area for the people of Camp Kern. Four specific questions needed answers: What

# the jambor

youngstown state university thursday, july 10, 1980 vol. 61 - no. 64



## CAN YOU DIG IT?

Betsy Pernotto, a YSU graduate, sure can. Pernotto was part of a four person archaeological team headed by Dr. John White, anthropology, that discovered century-old artifacts near this 1809 tavern. (Photo by Neil Yutkin)

year was the tavern built? Was an earthquake the cause of a crack running down the side of the tavern? What side of the tavern is the front of the building? And, is the Orgonia land a site of contact

between Indian and White man? In order to answer these questions, White said that he had to find out, through excavation of key areas, historical research and pure logic, how the land was used

over the years. Neil Yutkin YSU graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in political journalism and a member of the archaeology team, found through research of the deed

record books that Rue bought his land in 1809. The team estimated that he built the tavern shortly after he acquired the land.

"An earthquake was not the (Cont. on page 4)

## Grad assistant stipends to increase

by Paula Terlecky

Beginning in September all YSU graduate assistants will receive \$3,750, according to Dr. Leon Rand, dean of the Graduate School and acting vice-president for academic affairs. This new figure is an \$850 increase over the previous year's sum of \$2,900 for first year assistants.

Rand terms the new stipend figure as "competitive" with other state universities. "We terminate at a master's degree; others offer doctoral programs,"

explained Rand when considering YSU's figure in relation to other large state universities. The increase is part of the general picture across the country, according to the most recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The average stipend at universities nationwide was \$3,510 for 1979-80, a 6.1 per cent increase over the previous year.

At YSU the stipend increase was recommended by the Assistantships, Scholarships and

Awards Committee and approved by the University Budget Committee and Board of Trustees.

In addition to salary, graduate assistantships include payment of the instructional fee and the dropping of the non-resident surcharge. The summer fees also are dropped if a graduate assistant has served the three previous quarters and wishes to enroll in summer classes.

Admission to the Graduate School and acceptance into a graduate program are the

minimum requirements for persons seeking graduate assistantships.

Rand stated that applicants are then recommended to him by the various departments for final approval.

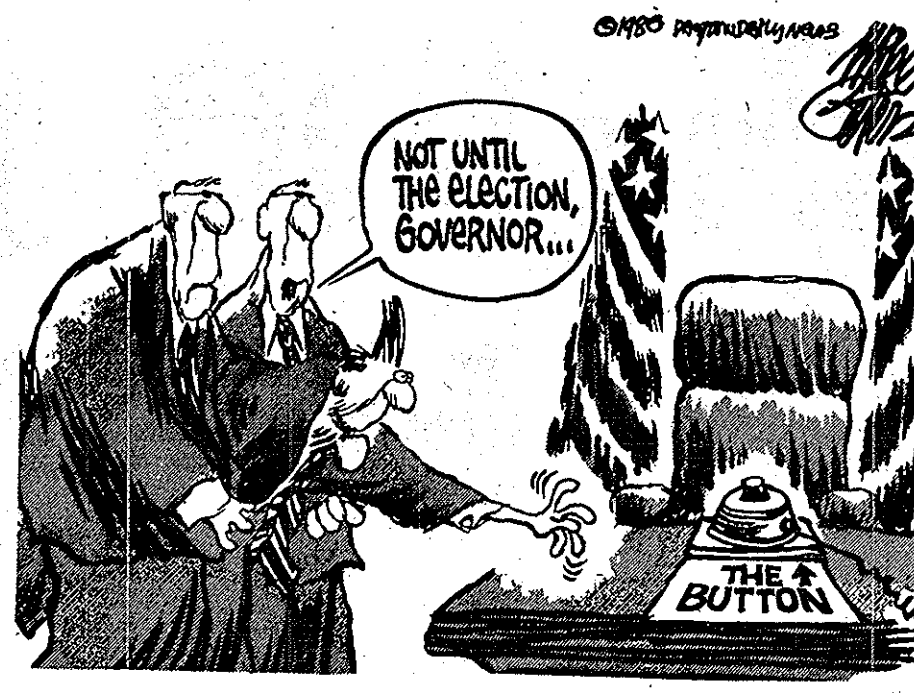
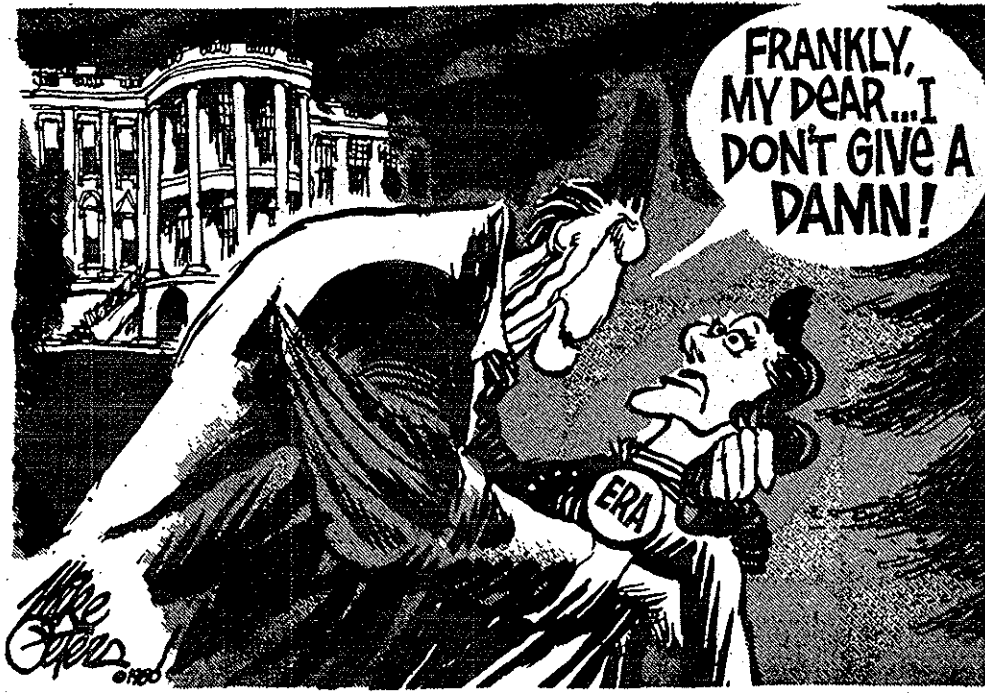
Rand affirms that no university-wide regulations or restrictions as to the utilization of graduate assistants exist. With 23 different programs and 19 departments making recommendations, graduate assistants' needs vary. Some programs require

more research while graduate assistants in other departments find themselves teaching and grading.

Graduate assistants generally know beforehand what their duties will include; however, Rand remarked that a person doing research one quarter could be teaching the next quarter.

Assistantships run for one academic year, usually from fall until spring quarter.

(Cont. on page 4)



## Editorial: Endangered species

The Republican Party's decision to drop its traditional support of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) from its 1980 platform affects every woman in this country, and, more specifically, every woman on this campus.

The decision came as a shock to ERA advocates who have enjoyed the Republican Party's support since 1940. Now, all of a sudden, this same party has deferred to the personal views of Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, who holds that equal rights should be a state issue. To make matters worse, the party seems to have been taken in by the canards of Phyllis Schlafly followers who say that the enactment of such an amendment will inevitably lead to the breakdown of the family unit.

It is ridiculous even to pursue this line of thought since there is nothing in the ERA which would compel individuals to act in such a way as to destroy family ties. The ERA has been a scapegoat for those who wish to escape family responsibilities far too long.

Besides, the ERA simply stipulates that no one's rights be abridged by either the federal government or the states on account of sex. In other words, it puts men and women in the same category—that of human beings. The amendment was drafted in 1923 by Alice Paul and the Woman's Party, just three years after suffrage was granted. It was

meant to be, and should be, a natural outgrowth of the suffrage amendment.

If U.S. citizens can vote, regardless of their sex, then U.S. citizens should have equal rights regardless of their sex. The logical way to assure these citizens of their equal rights is through a constitutional amendment which Reagan and the GOP will not support. Instead, they murmur vaguely about sexual equality under the law being a state issue.

If Reagan were suddenly transported back to the year 1863, where would he stand on the question of slavery? Would it also be a "state issue"? How would he justify the freedom of some Blacks and the enslavement of others? Members of the Republican Party who still support the ERA are sporting buttons depicting Lincoln in tears. They ask, "Will the party that freed the slaves now enslave women?"

The leaders of this country must make a firmer commitment to the ERA. Otherwise women everywhere, including YSU, will find themselves subject to the caprices of individual state laws or individual policies which discriminate against them.

## Alumni groups aid YSU grads in relocation

by Mark Giancola

Have you ever thought of relocating to another part of the United States but had no idea where to look for a job or a place to stay? The Alumni Office, in North Annex (Old Legion) can help.

According to Mary B. Smith, director of career services, several alumni living in the Houston area have formed an association which assists YSU graduates in relocating and finding employ-

ment.

These alumni concentrate on employment opportunities and housing in the Houston area. They greet YSU graduates at the airport and arrange a place for them to stay. The alumni then contact various businesses in the community and, if necessary, assist in finding a permanent residence for the graduate.

The group, headed by President Kurt Albaugh, is active in community affairs such as

golf tournaments and media events. By participating in these activities, alumni have made contact with businessmen throughout the Houston area.

Mary B. Smith, director of career services, points out that YSU graduates have made a big impression on the Texas business sector and evidently are finding desirable employment.

The concept of offering assistance to YSU students wishing to relocate in Houston

was derived at an alumni convention held in that city last year. Several YSU graduates had been planning the program and, at the convention, submitted their idea to fellow alumni. The proposed program drew a positive response, which was related to the University.

Other alumni groups have formed the same program in such locations as New Jersey and the St. Petersburg-Tampa area.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The editor reserves the right to edit and/or reject letters for publication.

CAMPUS SHORTS must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "CAMPUS SHORTS" upon submission. CAMPUS SHORTS will be edited to conform to Jambar specifications. SHORTS must be submitted no later than noon of the day preceding publication.

the jambar  
Youngstown State  
University, Kilcawley  
West, Room  
152, Phone:  
742-3094,3095

the jambar  
is published  
weekly throughout  
summer quarter  
under the  
auspices of  
the Student  
Publication Committee  
of Youngstown  
State University.  
The views  
and opinions  
expressed herein  
do not  
necessarily reflect  
those of  
the jambar  
staff, the  
YSU faculty,  
or administration.

Editor-in-Chief:  
Deborah Greenfield  
Managing Editor:  
Timothy Fitzpatrick  
News Editor:  
Linda Dohar  
Feature Editor:  
George Denney  
Copy Editor:  
Marilyn Anobile  
Staff Reporters:  
Marian Davanzo  
Mark Giancola  
Terri Maple  
Stephen Roth  
Paula Terlecky.

Darkroom Technician:  
Elizabeth Hendrickson  
Office Secretary:  
Millie McDonough

Jambar Advisor:  
Dr. John Mason

## Three added by University to positions across campus

by Linda M. Dohar

From Arkansas, Florida and New York come three new appointees to YSU's general staff; they are Dr. G. L. Mears, director of budget and institutional studies; Doris Ferguson, assistant

coordinator of developmental education; and John Fahey, coordinator of student activities.

Mears, the former director of institutional studies at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, is replacing William Sullivan, who retired the end of June.

Mears earned both bachelor of arts in education and master of arts in counseling degrees from Louisiana Polytechnic University at Ruston. In 1972, he received a doctor of education in student personnel from the University of Mississippi.

While working towards his doctorate degree, Mears served as a part-time statistical analyst

in the quality control department of the United States Plywood Company, Oxford, Miss.

Ferguson, as the new assistant coordinator of developmental education, will assume the responsibilities of the Tutorial program, the Handicap Student Services and the Student Express program.

The Tutorial program is open to all YSU students who need special assistance in reading, math and English.

Students who are visually impaired or who have difficulty in motor skills can find readers and writers through Handicap Student Services.

The Student Express program is designed for incoming students seeking help in developing their basic reading, writing and math skills.

Ferguson said that individuals who need assistance should come to Room 115, Kilcawley or call 742-3540.

Prior to her present appointment, Ferguson was a counselor at Edison Community College, Ft. Myers, Fla. She also worked with students at their learning center.

Ferguson earned a master of education and counsel in higher education at Kent State University and a master of arts in

English at Case Western Reserve. She graduated from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor of science in English.

Fahey, the new coordinator of student activities, will assist student organizations and advise students working on major events and activities.

Fahey was formerly the residence hall director at State University of New York in Oneonta. He served as a counselor and academic advisor for 230 students.

## Concert Review

# Heart promotes 'Strange' album in Civic Arena

by Lori Tompkins

The rock group Heart attacked the Pittsburgh Civic Arena Tuesday night as part of a nationwide blitz promoting their new album, *Bebe Le Strange*.

The band, which includes Ann Wilson on lead vocals, Nancy Wilson on guitar and vocals, drummer Michael Derosier, bassist Steve Fossen and guitarist-keyboardist Howard Leese, followed a disappointing opening act performance by The Joe Perry Project.

Heart faced an Arena crowd anxiously awaiting its money's worth when the band stepped onto the stage. And for over two hours Heart took control of the Civic Arena performing blistering

versions of nine of the 10 tracks from the *Bebe Le Strange* album.

The title song, which deals with a fictitious female rock star named Bebe Le Strange, opened the show. Ann Wilson, who created the character of Bebe Le Strange, seems to have adopted it as her own stage persona.

Ann Wilson seems extremely comfortable with her on-stage image and goes beyond what the audience expects in the way she expresses herself.

She has no trouble changing gears from blaring rockers like "Break" and the single release "Even it Up" to a saucy ballad such as "Down on Me." In this blues number, it seems as though Ann Wilson is trying to establish

herself as the Janis Joplin of the 80s.

In addition to the *Bebe Le Strange* material, the band dipped back to previous albums, *Dreamboat Annie*, *Magazine*, *Little Queen* and *Dog and Butterfly* as a retrospective of their musical past.

Ballads such as "Just the Wine," and the title cut from *Dog and Butterfly* gave the band, as well as the audience, a break from the constant decibel pressure which usually accompanies rock shows.

It was, however, rockers like "Magic Man" and "Crazy on You" that put Heart into the public eye four years ago. While the audience favorably received these two Heart standards, "Barra-

cuda" from their *Little Queen* album, was the most anxiously awaited and best received cut of the night.

Nancy Wilson performed her two solo compositions from the *Bebe Le Strange* album: "Silver Wheels," the album's only instrumental, and "Raised On You," during which she demonstrated that she is both a capable pianist and guitarist.

Nancy has been expanding her range as a musician and a stage performer. Heart's original guitarist, Roger Fisher, left the band in October 1979 leaving Nancy Wilson to play many more of the guitar parts written into their arrangements.

She more than fills the void

left by Fisher and contributes immeasurably to the visual aspect of the stage show with her "Johnny B. Goode" guitar calisthenics.

In addition to performing their own work, their two encores took them into a diverse set of material by The Beatles—the band that has been Heart's main influence. The Beatles' "Long Tall Sally," "I'm Down" and Led Zeppelin's heavy metal song "Rock and Roll" closed out the night, dispelling any myths that the ladies of Heart are all "pink and lace."

Pittsburgh is one of 90 cities in the states to be played on the tour, which winds up in September.

## University, OCSEA announce agreement; Trustees expected to ratify compromise

YSU and the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA) announced that a tentative agreement has been reached. OCSEA represents approximately 450 classified Civil Servants employed by the University.

Dr. Taylor Adlerman, vice president of personnel services and Raymond McElroy, president of the YSU Chapter of OCSEA, are pleased that an agreement has been reached and concur that "compromise was required from both sides; no one got everything

he wanted."

McElroy stated that arrangements are under way to print and distribute the tentative agreement to the membership. A ratification meeting is planned for the near future.

Alderman said that he expected the YSU Board of Trustees to review the tentative agreement at its meeting, Aug. 23.

Changes in the agreement include extended insurance coverage for those on leave of absence due to illness or injury,

modifications to the job classification review process, an improvement to the tuition remission policy and a revision of promotional procedures. The agreement will run through June 15, 1983.

Salaries for YSU Classified Civil Service employees are set by state law and are not negotiable.

The OCSEA chapter represents secretaries, maintenance personnel, parking lot attendants and other non-faculty employees at YSU.

## Campus Short

### Draft Registration Counseling Available

Counseling for imminent registration (beginning Monday, July 21, for men born in 1960) will be available in the Student Government offices. Legal options and rights can be discussed. An appointment is preferred but is not absolutely necessary. Call 742-3591.

STUDENT TRAINING WRITE FOR BROCHURE  
210-548-4511  
**SKYDIVING**  
Cleveland Sport Parachuting School  
R.D. 2 Box 215  
Garrettsville, Ohio 44231

Today  
**SAHARA**  
Humphrey Bogart stars as a tank commander forced to defend an oasis with only a handful of Allies against hundreds of Nazis!!! Bogart at his most Bogartian.  
(Due to past difficulties with sound, this week's film has been moved to Room 217, Kilcawley Center.)  
Noon and 7:30 p.m.  
only \$1 **KCPB**

# Defenses up!

## Baird authors three-minute plays for performance at NEOUCOM

by Paula Terlecky

A series of three-minute plays dealing with man's use of defense mechanisms is being written by Dr. Lorraine Baird, English, for use at the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine.

Baird has undertaken the project of writing the plays in cooperation with Dr. Glenn

Saltzman of the department of behavioral sciences at NEOUCOM.

The purpose of each play, according to Baird, is to depict one of 10 defense mechanisms that people commonly use, such as doubt, denial, regression, repression, isolation, rationalization, intellectualism, projection and reaction for-

mation.

Baird tries to focus on a critical moment in the life of one of the play's two or three characters.

Since beginning the project in February, Baird has undertaken some research in behavioral sciences, particularly in the fields of abnormal psychology and psy-

chiatry. "I've always been interested in creative writing," says Baird.

So far, she has written nine plays whose titles include "Running Away from Home Again," "The Death of the Mortician's Son," "The Piper in the Eaves," "Christmas with the Clan" and "In a Station of the Metro."

The plays will be used in a readers' theatre, then probably videotaped later, she commented.

Although the intent of her plays is to depict defense mechanisms, Baird is quick to point out that these mechanisms are not always bad and are used by almost everyone.

## Classifieds

WEDDING INVITATIONS, napkins, matches, guest books and the entire wedding accessory line. YSU students 10% off. Call 793-2399 (5J31CH)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS. Some spring dates still available. Inexpensive packages, includes many pictures. Call 793-2399 (5J31CH)

Two Bedroom Apt. in Liberty Twp. 10 Min. drive from YSU. Fully carpeted, clean, central air. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, other appliances. Call 544-3913 or 652-9518. (4J24C)

## 'Dig' uncovers artifacts

(Cont. from page 1)

cause of a crack (running vertically) through the side of Cross Keys," White stated. "By looking very carefully at the building, we were able to see that an additional section was built onto the original building, probably shortly after it was

built."

Over the years, the building settled and cracked where the addition had met the original building.

By determining that the tavern was expanded, White's team had a piece of evidence indicating that the front of the tavern faced the

presently used road Route 350, known during Rue's period as the Wilmington Pike.

"Buildings are not normally expanded in the front towards the road," White said. Therefore, the side of the tavern facing the road was and is the front of the tavern.

Finally, White's team did not find any evidence indicating that the Orgonia land was a contact site between Indian and White man. If any Indian handicraft made of European materials had been found, these would be evidence of contact.

The base of an Indian projectile point (resembling an arrowhead) was discovered but White said that it was out of context.

The other members of the archaeology team were Betsy Fernatto, YSU graduate with a bachelor degree in anthropology and Pitt graduate with a master degree in physical anthropology and Nick Kardulias, YSU graduate with a bachelor degree in anthropology and a dual master degree in anthropology and history.

"We wanted to find the tavern's old dump and outhouse along with artifacts," White stated.

"Most of archaeology consists of sorting through garbage," Yutkin said. Broken pottery, silverware, bottles and farming utensils are examples of artifacts found at dumps. Examination of these items yields valuable information about people and their culture.

A vast array of information can be obtained through investigation of old outhouses. Back in Rue's era, outhouses were built atop eight foot pits.

"These were common places to lose things . . . which were impossible to retrieve," Yutkin stated. Old coins and jewelry were common items found within these pits.

The reconstituted soil from human waste also yields valuable information. Gary Fry, anthropology, was one of the first people in his field to examine human waste. He is able to link fibers found in the soil to particular foods and crops and he can determine which parasite infested the area.

Unfortunately, the archaeology team did not find the tavern's old dump or outhouse. They did, however, find many artifacts.

Several 1880 bottles were found. Most of the material unearthed, however, was determined to be from 1900 and above. A 1930 toy train and 19th century silverware, crockery and china were found.

Perhaps the most interesting discovery was a gun from the 1940s which may or may not have been involved in a crime. If the 32 caliber pistol is missing a part, which will be determined in the YSU anthropology lab, then it is understandable why it had been thrown away. Otherwise, it would appear that it had been hidden.

White and his team of archaeologists have another excavation site they will begin working on next Monday in Quaker Town located near Hillsville. They will be working through the summer with hopes of turning over facts and artifacts.

## Assistantships

(Cont. from page 1)

It is possible to receive an assistantship for a second year. Previously, second year stipends included up to a \$400 increase over the \$2900 first year amount. In September stipend amounts for both first and second year assistants will be set at \$3,750.



CLIP COUPON



**Regular Chili, and  
Large French Fries**

FOR ONLY **\$1.39**

Wendy's  
OLD FASHIONED  
HAMBURGERS

OFFER EXPIRES: Aug. 24, 1980 Good at all participating Wendy's (see addresses below)



**QUARTER-POUND (Single)  
Hamburger & Large  
Fries**

(Cheese & Tomato extra)

Wendy's  
OLD FASHIONED  
HAMBURGERS

OFFER EXPIRES: Aug. 24, 1980 Good at all participating Wendy's (see addresses below)