

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio tuesday, november 18, 1980 vol. 62 - no. 16

Petty thefts plague users of Maag Library facilities

by Lynn Alexander

Wallets left unattended in Maag Library have been the target of thieves this past month, according to campus police reports from October and November.

The thefts follow two patterns, director of campus security Richard Turkiewicz said. The first is when the student "leaves the work area," leaving the wallet unattended.

The second method is distraction, with two people working as a team. One person calls the victim from a desk and a second takes the wallet, he said.

To date, seven wallet thefts have been reported. In five cases, the victims were female students who left their purses hanging on the backs of chairs or sitting on desks.

In one case, the victim was called out into the hall and when she returned her wallet was missing.

One male student had his wallet stolen from the pocket of a jacket he had left on a chair.

Most of the victims reported they had left their wallets unattended for "about 10 minutes."

Turkiewicz urged students to alert the person on duty at the library desk to any person "acting suspiciously." An officer can be sent over immediately to investigate, he said.

If a student has a wallet stolen, s/he should report it immediately. "That's the only way we can take corrective measures," Turkiewicz said.

If the same description of a suspect is given repeatedly, campus police have a better chance of apprehending the thief, he said.

Turkiewicz said that police have "a good description" of a suspect, and a composite picture has been made. The suspect is a dark-skinned, medium-height, and medium-weight male in his early 20s.

Total value of the wallets and money reported missing is approximately \$186 plus personal papers, IDs and licenses.

Several of the wallets have been recovered, with the money missing.

Three of the thefts occurred on the third floor of the library, two on the fifth floor, one on the fourth floor, and one in the basement.

The thefts occurred in the early afternoon and early evening hours.

Turkiewicz said he thinks that there probably have been thefts that have gone unreported, perhaps because students "don't want to take the trouble, or are embarrassed, or don't know where to go," he said.

Two thefts of wallets left unattended in Cushman Hall have also been reported.

Calls for 'tough' academics, improved University image

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Students here can expect a "basically conservative" approach to current academic problems and future academic growth from the new, "basically conservative" Academic Vice-president Bernard T. Gillis.

Gillis, formerly academic vice-president and provost at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, recently joined the ranks of YSU administrators and is currently studying "the lay of the land" at YSU.

This includes touring the various University schools and departments and talking with faculty and students, he said. A five-year academic master plan, including a generally more stringent attitude toward academics, will be, in part, the end product after he becomes familiar with the workings of YSU, Gillis said.

For long-range academic goals, Gillis said he will be working on

the assumption that enrollment here will be leveling-off in both the traditional and non-traditional areas.

Such a leveling-off will help to alleviate problems related to rising enrollment in some of the schools, such as engineering and business, he noted.

His long-range policy for schools experiencing enrollment-related problems, such as engineering, will be to maintain open admissions, but to "turn out only good engineers," he said.

The University, Gillis said, will continue to provide the "opportunity" for students to attend YSU, but will not feel compelled to graduate those who cannot live up to University standards.

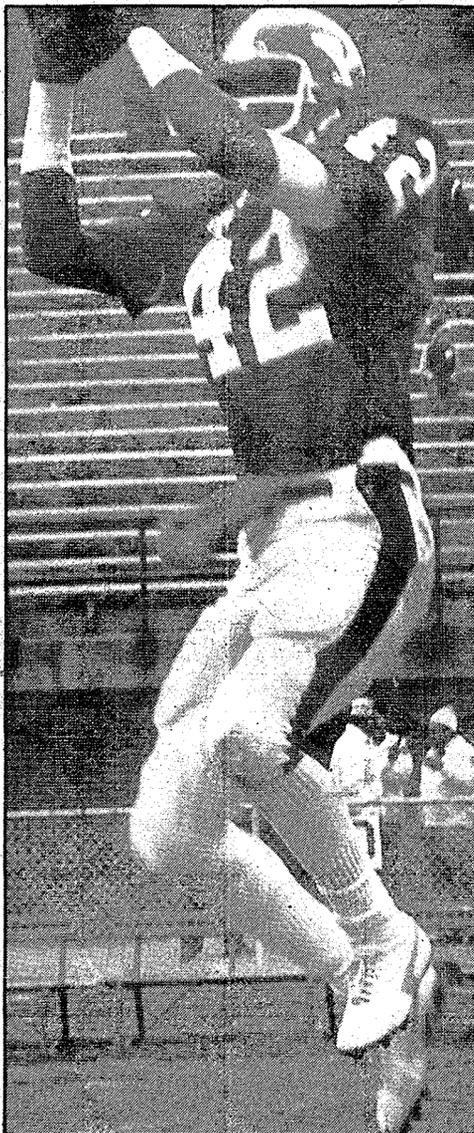
Gillis, while pointing out areas he will be working to improve, was quick to point out

positive aspects of the University, noting that YSU was "better off than a lot of schools."

He noted that urban, commuter schools such as YSU are in a good position since they are near industry and industry draws upon the graduates of such schools.

Gillis also said that poor perceptions of the quality of education at YSU are unfounded and that he will be working on improving the image of YSU. He said that once students, faculty and administration are unified, "we've got it made."

Concerning his own ability to achieve the goals he has set, Gillis said simply "I've done it before and I'll do it again." As for the rest of the University, the future looks "most promising," Gillis concluded.



John Goode, the Penguins' freshman wide receiver, practices his pass snatching in warm-ups prior to the YSU-American International game this past Saturday. The Penguins picked up their second win of the season with an upsetting victory. See story on page 10. (Photo by Mark Rubbo)

Inside

Butler's 42nd Area Artists Annual is under way. A variety of art forms are exhibited, but some "soft touch" works steal the show. See page 5.

New VP's rap with council highlights recent meeting

by Mary Jane Klempay

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dean Bernard Gillis, attended yesterday's Student Council meeting to receive a resolution that was passed at a previous council meeting.

The resolution, dealing with the shortage of classes and instructors in the Electrical Engineering Department, suggests that, "the President of the University, Dr. John J. Coffelt, have a direct, formal, and controlled audience with these engineering students, to discuss these difficulties in the School of Engineering."

In other business, several by-law amendments and additions were voted on.

An addition to the amendments dealt with the election of student representatives to the Academic Senate. An entire section was added concerning what students would make-up the fifteen student members that sit on the Senate committee.

Another amendment that was brought up for change dealt with eligibility for candidacy for council.

Motion was made to delete "(that students running) must have completed at least 12 academic quarter hours at Youngstown State University."

This motion failed because, according to several council members, new students need more time to get adjusted to college before running for a council seat.

The publicity committee is in the process of putting suggestion envelopes in each academic building. These can be used by students to give input and ideas to council.

Faculty evaluation forms, the old one and the new proposed one, will be distributed by council members in their classes. This is being done to find out exactly what students prefer on the evaluation form.

According to Neil Yutkin, assistant to the student government president, "It is important for students to realize that the evaluation forms are used as criteria for promotion and tenure decisions and for rehiring. It's also, used to inform teachers of

what they are lacking in the classes." (The teachers get a copy of the evaluation results.)

The Special Projects and Research Committee will be looking into the shortage of computer terminals. More and more classes are using the terminals and many students are having a problem in finding a terminal open to use.

Gripe Day has been scheduled for Dec. 3 in Kilcawley Center. Student Council members will be available to listen to student gripes, suggestions and ideas.

Council is also looking into the possibility of putting a stamp machine in Kilcawley Center.

University bans campus killing

(CPS) Oregon State's Student Activities Committee voted recently to stop the playing of the game K.A.O.S. (Killing As an Organizing Sport) because it was "potentially harmful" to the student body and the rest of the community.

The committee ruled that the nationally popular fad would be dangerous if allowed to proceed during the fall term.

"We felt that it could scare a lot of people," says Tom Lindstrom, co-chairperson of the committee. "People are up in arms around here about it. We've had a lot of rapists and other criminals roaming around. It wouldn't be safe."

OSU's Experimental College had helped organize a K.A.O.S. game on campus, using student funds.

Under the game's rules, students - who are called assassins - are provided with a victim's class schedule and physical description. The victim is usually followed by the assassin who tries to make a "hit," usually with a soft rubber dart. If the hit is made successfully, the victim is knocked out of the game, which proceeds until one assassin is left. That person, of course, is declared the winner.

But when the game was brought up to the committee earlier this month, its members unanimously believed it should not be played until it could be revised. For instance, Lindstrom says if students could take out the shooting and stalking and instead emphasize the positive elements, it's very likely the game could be permitted during the winter term.

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Prof eyes YSU's uranium stockpile

by George Denney

There are signs of promise within at least one area of the School of Engineering.

At a time when class availability is in question, when accreditation is suspect, and when money is scarce, an engineering professor is working with what he has, to improve the educational background of his students.

Dr. S. V. Szirmay, chemical engineering and material science, is attempting to utilize the nuclear reactor in Ward Beecher for "instructional and research purposes."

Szirmay said the reactor has not been in use since 1969. He also said that the University has stored in the reactor room, "5,500 pounds of natural uranium."

All engineering students and particularly chemical engineers would benefit from experience

with working with the reactor, Szirmay said.

He said when the reactor operates, "we would bombard the uranium with neutrons to get a very low neutron flow." Szirmay explained that the neutron flow within the reactor will create a distribution pattern.

"We learn a great deal from a distribution pattern concerning nuclear reactor design and behavior," he said. Students who receive experience working with the YSU reactor "especially those with a minor in the nuclear field" will have a better chance of getting a job, according to Szirmay.

Szirmay added that Dr. Edward Mooney, associate professor of physics, has also been instrumental in helping to create a stronger nuclear program at YSU.

Although the uranium has been

stored on campus for thirteen years, Szirmay said, there was not and is not any danger of radiation from the material. Szirmay pointed out that "one person emits more radiation than the entire 5,500 pounds of uranium does."

Szirmay is in the process of making the reactor operational. He said the reactor should be in use by next year. YSU has had a license to operate a reactor and use radioactive materials since 1965. The license was issued by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

There was a "much more radioactive source" (californium) on campus for years, according to Szirmay. He explained that the californium was used for research not related to the reactor, and has since been removed from campus.

Szirmay explained that there are "no noticeable by-products from a reactor of this size." He said there is equipment in the reactor area which would immediately detect any radiation release and there "has never been any detection of radiation recorded when the reactor was operating."

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Nov. 17-23

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Editorial: Welcome to YSU

On behalf of students, faculty and staff, the *Jambar* would like to welcome Bernard T. Gillis, the new academic vice-president, to YSU.

Favoring a "more stringent" approach to academics, Gillis' plan is to graduate only those students who live up to University standards. The *Jambar* commends this attitude. Though YSU has an open admissions policy and it may be relatively easy to enter, it should not be so easy to slide through in four years and graduate.

College *should* be tough. Since nearly everyone is admitted, the standards here should be high.

Besides his "get tough" attitude, Gillis' fresh perspective should also be an asset to YSU.

A different outlook can often provide new solutions to old problems, better insight into our weaknesses and a different view of our strengths.

Since Gillis doesn't know "the way it's always been" or "the way we have always done it," he can start with an unbiased attitude.

Another goal of Gillis' is to improve YSU's image by unifying faculty, students and staff.

Communication among the various segments of the University popu-

lation has long been a problem - one, unfortunately, which is often ignored instead of being tackled.

To recognize it immediately and pledge to work at bettering it is admirable.

As second-in-command here at YSU, Gillis is in the position to effect change and influence attitudes. The position of academic vice president is an all-encompassing one.

The person in this position could be either a great asset or a great liability to the University. He could also be a mediocre something-in-the-middle.

Fortunately for YSU, Gillis seems to be a strong candidate for the asset category.

He appears capable and prudent, direct and confident.

Though the *Jambar* commends this attitude, attitudes are not, after all, a perfect predictor of what's to come. It sounds good. It sounds like the attitude of a man who cares.

Let's hope it is. Let's wait and see.

Commentary: Up in smoke

by George Denney

I'm going to quit smoking.

There I've said it. Oh sure, I've made that statement countless times before, but this time....

"Q" Day (the day of my ultimate quit) is Nov. 20, when the "Great American Smoke-out" occurs. That's when all concerned Americans who smoke are urged to lay aside their love-hate relationship with burning tobacco for 24 hours.

The "Great American Smoke-out" is an annual event sponsored by the American Cancer So-

ciety. It would be un-American not to take part in such a wonderful holiday. I want to be part of it. I feel a need to belong.

I suppose the need to belong is one of the most important reasons why I'm going to quit. Yes, a need to belong to the moral majority, I might add. The days of hanging around with an oppressed minority will soon be over.

My days of constant paranoia will soon be in the past. Originally, my paranoia developed from stern warnings from the medical

profession as to how those tantalizing calmers of troubled nerves, those neat little white sticks between my lips would destroy my lungs and my life.

I took notice when a doctor friend of mine quit after years of smoking. I listened when a nurse asked me if I had ever seen someone die of emphysema. But no. I liked not only the taste of tobacco but the feeling the smoke gives me as it rushes into my lungs and tickles my capillaries.

It really is a love-hate relationship. Smokers can relate to that.

Non-smokers just don't realize the necessity of drawing on that source of pleasure while sipping a cool beer after work.

But non-smokers are a dangerous breed. Especially the ones who used to smoke. Have you ever asked one for a cigarette? "No," they say, "I quit!" It's intimidating.

For a while, this deplorable attitude of non-smokers made me rebel. "To hell with you," I thought. I'll smoke in front of

you, "I'll even smoke behind your back. I'll even smoke and talk about you behind your back!"

But this constant psychological pressure has taken all the fun out of smoking. The looks I get from my seven-year-old son when I light up at home have put the icing on the cake. The implications are devastating.

So there, I've said it. Oh sure, I've made the statement countless times before, but this time....

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include 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 or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

Deplors methods used by YSU security when investigating purse theft at Maag

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: My purse was ripped off in Maag Saturday. It was my own fault: I turned my back on it while sitting three feet away from the desk on which I had placed it. Oh dopey me.

Anyway, when I decided it was really gone - that I hadn't left it anywhere else in the library - I found a security guard and told him. First he condescendingly and nastily chastised me for not watching my purse in a high-crime area like Maag.

For the next 25-30 minutes he filled out a lengthy report concerning the time and location of the crime, etc. He hadn't brought his glasses to work so a student library aid had to read aloud each of about 50 questions and sort of guide the guard's pen to the correct answer blanks.

The guard kept reiterating how stupid female students are for letting their belongings just lie

around and how he can't understand why they get nasty with him while he is issuing directives to them about it.

As far as I could tell, before the security guard and the male library aide got around to actually looking for my purse, 45 minutes had probably elapsed since it was taken.

One may also note that - as far as I know - the guard didn't alert any of the other officers on campus that a purse had been stolen. I didn't expect him to put out an APB on a black clutch bag with \$4 in it, but I don't think it was unreasonable to expect a little more prompt help than I got. They are supposed to be there to help students and others in need, right?

When he was done filing the report - and after he had me check the women's rest room for the stolen goods - I asked a library employee who had heard the

whole thing for permission to use the office phone because I had no money to use the pay phone (or car keys to get home). She said the University is very strict about such things, but after some consideration she decided she'd make this one exception. I can understand that personal calls shouldn't be made while on the job, but I can't understand hesitation on her part.

William Flad, advertising, found the purse in the Business Administration Building, and Strouss found my wallet and \$4. Thanks, YSU Security.

I'm glad this is my last quarter and I hope the bureaucratic crassness YSU employees - staff, not faculty - are noted for hasn't rubbed off on me too much.

Karen Kastner Guy
Senior
Arts & Sciences

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The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year; \$9 including summer.

'Soft touch' dominates Area Art

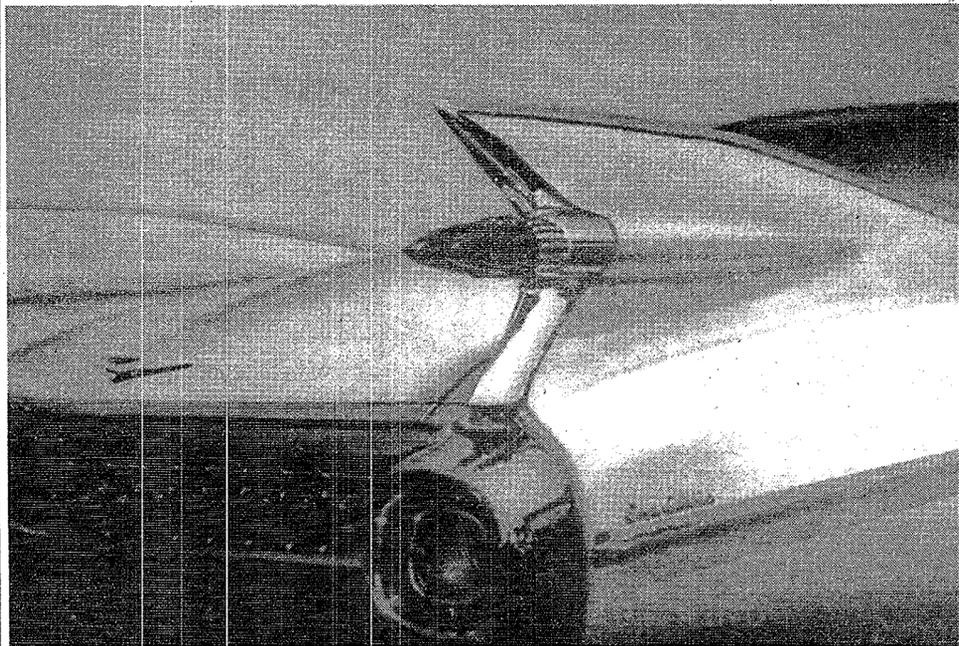
Text and Photos
by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Butler's 42nd Area Artists art show is primarily a "soft touch" display - scenic countryside, an old home, a preoccupied child - giving the impression the gallery works are shrouded by a warm, lingering mist.

The various styles of art at this year's show are, in fact, well distributed, but the "folksy" works are the ones that steal the show. The most interesting works present not a world of chaos but, instead, of harmony. The grabbing characters are not filled with anger, but are portrayed as rather content. The best works are of a soft nature.



Butler Gallery



There are some notable exceptions, however. Included are Guy Shively's "Social Statement 1959," Steve Lageson's "Staircase" and an exceptional work by Clyde Singer entitled "Date with Washington." These works take on a bolder dimension with success. Other bold works seem to have been thrown into that realm simply for the sake of being bold. They don't work.

This year's entries for the show were up to 553. One hundred forty-one selections were chosen for display. Last year, 80 items were selected from about 400 entries. Selections include oils and acrylics, watercolors and pastels, mixed media, drawings, graphics, photographs, crafts, sculpture and ceramics. Photos, by far, dominate the selections.

The 42nd Area Artists Annual will continue through Nov. 30. Butler hours are: Tuesday through Saturday - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday - noon to 4 p.m.; Monday - closed.

Above left - Untitled photo by Dr. W. Gordon of Youngstown.
Above right - Untitled photo by David R. Zinko of Youngstown.
Lower left - "Social Statement 1959," a painting by Guy Shively of Youngstown.

Have lunch with
Youngstown Symphony
guest conductor
David Ramadanoff
Associate Conductor,
San Francisco Symphony
Friday, Nov. 22, 12:15 pm
\$2.50 by reservation
(ext. 3575) or bring your own
KCPB

Sagan's 'Cosmos' presented

by John Celidonio
The current Planetarium program, "Cosmos: The Spirit of Exploration," is a well produced show based on Carl Sagan's current PBS series, "Cosmos."
In fact, it's somewhat of an improvement on the series, since it lacks the constant close-ups of

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Sagan's nose, which seem to dominate the series all too often. Sagan is a good narrator and manages to impart his sense of wonder with the universe to the presentation.

Sagan stresses the importance of astronomy to early man, who needed to know the stars to predict the seasons. We are, he says, all descended from astronomers. The program relates the exploration of the earth in the 16th and 17th centuries to our present exploration of space. Sagan calls our progress in space wading on "the shores of the cosmic ocean," and speaks of his hope that man will one day go to the stars - "if man does not destroy himself," first.

One interesting part of the program is a 30 second or so condensed piece showing the evo-

lution of life on earth, from single cell organisms to man. Sagan explains that life is what hydrogen will do, given billions of years.

I attended two showings of cosmos, one of which went very smoothly. The second, however, did not. There were a number of small children and a baby in the audience, although the Planetarium schedule says that preschoolers will not be admitted. The operator had problems with the show, also, with slides out of sequence and so on.

There are only six more showings of the program, so early reservations would probably be a good idea. Make sure you arrive early enough to get the reclining seats, as sitting in one of the other seats for the 45 minute show will give you a stiff neck.



'An Evening with Gershwin'
featuring
Thomas Wright,
pianist
Tuesday, Nov. 18, 8 pm
Chestnut Room, free **KCPB**

Diplomat lectures at the Pollock House

Dr. Hugo Lijeron, diplomat from Bolivia, will speak on "Bolivia: Past and Present" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Pollock House, Wick Ave. and Spring St.

The honorary consul of Bolivia, now stationed at Akron, is appearing at the invitation of Los Buenos Vecinos, the YSU Spanish Club.

Officers of the club and faculty advisers have issued an invitation to all interested students and teachers, and the entire Youngstown area Hispanic community to hear his talk.

He will focus on Bolivia's past and present in reference to political movements, concentrating on events of the last few years.

Dr. Lijeron is an author, lecturer, world traveler and university professor and has represented his country as a diplomat in various Latin American countries and the US. He holds degrees from the University of La Paz, University of Madrid, Universidad San Francisco de Chiquisaca and the Spanish Diplomatic School of Middlebury (Vermont) College.

Are you ready for it?
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featuring music by
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Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room
Saturday, Nov. 22, 9 pm - 1 am
\$1.00 with YSU ID, \$1.50 without **KCPB**

Outdoor Club Meeting
Plans for Winter & Spring Quarters (tobogganing, cross-country skiing, back-packing, horseback riding, canoeing, etc.) will be discussed.
Nov. 21 (Thursday)
Room 216 Kilcawley
Outdoor Club Hayride
Sign-ups will take place November 18, 19 and 20 from 10 am - 1 pm in Kilcawley Arcade.
When: November 21st
Where: Maple Heights Farm, Berlin Center
Time: 7:00 - ?
Carpooling from YSU
This event is co-sponsored by Student Government.

Campus Shorts

Games Tournament

Black United Students will host a Games Tournament to include: Backgammon, Chess, Bid-Wist, Spades, and Ping Pong. Everyone is invited to attend, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 21, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Geology Club Bakesale

The Geology Club is having a bakesale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Ward Beecher (ground level in front of the plantarium.)

Education Students

Beginning winter 1981 registration, a School of Education permit will be required before registering for any upper division Education course. Except: Educ. 501, 502, 510, 630, 708, 710 and Graduate level courses. Permits will be issued in Room 140, Education, during registration only. Advisement form must be completed before a permit will be issued.

Student National Education Association

The Student National Education Association will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the second floor student lounge, Education.

Guest speaker Dr. Juanita Roderick will present a slide presentation on the Elementary Education Teacher Education Center.

History Club

Dr. George Kulchycky, history, will speak at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Room 220 Kilcawley. His topic will be "Afghanistan."

YSU Psychology Club

Psi-Chi presents Bill Nelson speaking on "The Philosophical, Psychological and Sociological Aspects of Para Psychology" at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Room 132, Arts & Sciences.

American Association of University Professors

The Youngstown chapter of the American Association of University Professors will have its fall meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20, in Rooms 121-122 (Faculty Lounge), Arts & Sciences. All members and those interested in joining are encouraged to attend.

Irish Club

The Irish Club will hold its first meeting at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 18, in Room 239, Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome to attend. Slides of Ireland will follow the meeting.

Pre Law Society

The YSU Pre Law Society will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Attorney James Ehrman will attend as guest speaker.

Los Buenos Vecinos

Los Buenos Vecinos will have a booksale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the lobby of Arts & Sciences.

Chess Club Organizational Meeting

An organizational meeting for persons interested in forming a Chess Club will be held at 12:30 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Student Activity office in Kilcawley Center. Interested persons who cannot attend this meeting should sign up in the office or call 742-3580.

Library Seminar

A seminar on the use of the Science and Social Science Citation Indices will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in Room 302 Ward Beecher. The seminar, which will feature a guest speaker, is open to students and faculty.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications.

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Bill Nelson

'The Philosophical, Psychological and Sociological Aspects of Para Psychology'

Wednesday, November 19 at 4:00
 Room 132 Arts & Sciences

Penguin Ski Club Meetings

Tues. Nov. 18 6 - 7 pm, Rm 239 Kilcawley

Fri. Nov. 21 12:15 - 1:15 pm, Rm 240 Kilcawley

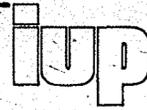
Tues. Nov. 25 4 - 5 pm, Rm 239 Kilcawley

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Jazz to 'Slide' into town with Dana big band show

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Friday 10 am - 3 pm **KCPB**

by Lynn Alexander
 The first Jazz Concert on campus will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. The concert will feature Jazz Ensembles I, II, and III and

special guest artist Slide Hampton, a renowned jazz trombonist, composer and arranger.

A one-hour "rap session" is scheduled for the same day from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 2036, Bliss Hall. The public is invited to attend this informal gathering.

accepted the directorship of the Collective Black Artists Ensemble and the Manhattan Plaza Jazz composers orchestra in New York.

He also performs in his own quartet in jazz clubs, directs music clinics at universities throughout the US and appears as a lecturer and guest soloist.

Slide Hampton was born near Pittsburgh in 1922. He began his professional career at the age of 20 after participating in his father's family band.

For the next few years, he worked with various bands, including those of Art Blakely, Maynard Ferguson, and Mel Lewis. He later led his own band and worked as musical director for various orchestras and performing artists.

In 1967, Hampton moved to Europe and worked on television and radio projects and performed with other American musicians living in Europe.

Ten years later, as interest in jazz in America became greater, Hampton returned here and

In addition to Hampton, Jazz Ensemble III will perform a composition written and arranged by freshman trumpeter Dave Rivello. Jazz Ensemble II will perform a new work by area composer Sam D'Angelo. Ensemble I will feature a new composition by Dana School of Music graduate Dave LaLama. They will also provide accompaniment for Hampton.

Tickets for the event are \$3 and may be purchased at the door, from jazz ensemble members, or by calling 742-3639. Seating is on a first come, first served basis.

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Wednesday, November 19 at 8:30 pm
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Founder of the consumer movement, Ralph Nader is America's most famous and most effective social critic. The crusading attorney and his citizen action groups have effected major changes in consumer protection law, and had a significant impact in areas ranging from tax reform and politico/economic power to nuclear energy.

Admission is free and open to the public. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

YSU forensic team competes in Bowling Green tournament

The Youngstown State University forensics team competed at the Bowling Green State University Speech Tournament on Nov. 7 and 8. Some of the schools competing in the tournament were the following: Adrian College, Akron University, Baldwin-Wallace, Central Michigan, Miami University, Morehead State, Oakland, Ohio

Northern and Toledo University.

Peggy Senzarino, senior, speech communications, placed third in extemporaneous speaking and fourth in impromptu speaking. Others from the team competing were: Sharon Bisker, Erin O'Rourke and Chris Wharry.

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 Student Affairs, Kilcawley Center, Rm. 117.

YSU one of many state universities suffering from recent budget cuts

by George Denney

YSU does not stand alone when having to deal with a 6% cut in state funds for higher education. Other universities in Ohio whose budgets depend upon state monies have already increased tuition or are planning changes in their operating programs to compensate for the loss of funds.

Bowling Green University wasted no time in adding a \$15 surcharge to student instructional fees. Tuition at BGU is the highest for state funded schools (\$1,086 per academic year) according to the Freshman Admissions Handbook printed in Sept. 1979.

According to an AP release, Ohio State University will suffer a \$10.8 million cut in state funding. That amount, said OSU president Harold L. Enarson, represents ten per cent of the Statewide reduction of funds. Each 3% cut means \$50 million less

towards higher education in Ohio.

Enarson warned that the recent cuts "threaten the very quality of Ohio State's programs . . ." and said " . . . there is absolutely no way we can sustain cuts of \$10.8 million in this year alone without considering the possibility of a further increase in student fees."

Although Enarson said he would not propose more than a \$15 tuition increase per quarter, he listed other ways by which OSU might absorb the funding cuts, including shutting down the university radio and television stations.

According to *The Buchtelite*, the University of Akron student publication, that school recently increased tuition by nine per cent. But Associated Student Government President George Bandy, according to the publication, reports that the Uni-

versity of Akron has a \$1.2 million surplus which could have been used to offset funding cuts instead of increasing fees.

Bandy is proposing a "tuition freeze in effect for at least one semester, and possibly even for all of next year."

Kent State University President, Brage Golding, proposes an increase of state taxes to solve the funding dilemma, reports the *Daily Kent Stater*. Golding said "partisan politics are causing an increasingly destructive financial situation in Ohio by legislators avoiding the problem."

OSU president Enarson also addressed tax structure problems and suggested that " . . . lawmakers come to grips with the tax and money issues facing the state."

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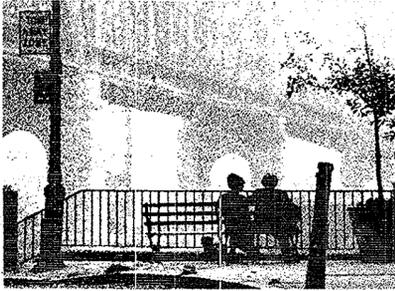
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BRANDYWINE Ski Resort has full-time jobs - inside or outside - for men or gals who can drop out winter quarter. Pay starts at \$3.50 per hour; can earn \$2,500 before spring and save most of it. Free sleeping quarters provided. Write to Box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44067 and tell us about yourself. (1N18CH)



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SPORTS

Penguins rally to record second win over American International

by Tina Ketchum

The Penguin gridders got to taste the sweetness of victory for the second time this year as they beat the Yellowjackets of American International College 41-20.

Showing the style that was typical of last year's team, the Penguin defense drilled the Yellowjacket offense and the Penguin offense outsmarted the Yellowjacket defense.

YSU's first score came early in the first quarter after senior tailback Robby Robson set up the score with a 33-yard run, and later dove in from the one to score for six.

On the first play after the kickoff, a pass from AIC's quarterback Rod Pena was deflected by Penguin defensive tackle Dan Novak, and after bobbling from several players' hands, it was also snatched by Novak on the Yellowjackets' 19-yard line. Senior quarterback Gary Fritz was given a chance at the commanding post and, on the next play, threw an 18-yard pass to Jeff Patterson. Robson then carried the ball in from the one for his second touchdown, pushing the Penguins

out in front 14-0.

The Penguins scored for the third time, this time under the signals of freshman quarterback Mike Sloe. The drive that led to the touchdown covered 87 yards and included three important pass plays by Sloe.

With just over 11 minutes left in the half, YSU fullback Jeff Johnston charged from the one and crossed the goal line, picking up six more points for the Penguins.

AIC decided it was their time to score and did so on the next series. The Yellowjackets drove 59 yards in six plays and scored on a 12-yard pass.

The Yellowjackets threatened to score again before the half ended, but the YSU defense just would not allow it. AIC drove from their own 37 to the YSU one, when Pena fumbled on the goal line and Penguin senior Dave Reed recovered the pigskin in the endzone. The half ended with a 21-6 Penguin lead.

Sophomore tailback Paris Wicks opened the second half with an impressive 100-yard kickoff return, only to have the touch-

down called back because of a clipping penalty up-field.

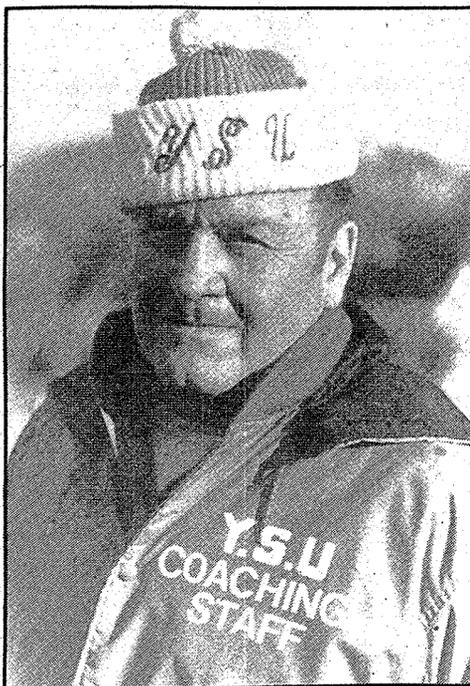
YSU had total control of the game after scoring two more times within two minutes.

The first of the two came after a drive that started on the AIC 49-yard line and ended on the 10-yard mark, from where Robson bolted up the middle to pick up nine yards before fumbling the ball. Les Pakalnis fell on top of the ball in the endzone to give the Penguins another six points.

The second score in less than two minutes was set up by a Pat Durina interception at the AIC's 40. A penalty against the Yellowjackets brought the ball to the Penguins' nine-yard line. The scoring drive ended as freshman fullback Vic Ceglie charged in from the one yard mark and YSU held a commanding 34-6 lead.

AIC scored two more times in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough as YSU tacked on a final four-yard touchdown by Wicks to make the final score 41-20.

As a team, the Penguins totaled 343 yards rushing and 70 yards



Penguin offensive line coach, Bob Dove, is an unknown legend to the majority of students and staff at YSU. His experience in football date back several years and he's always willing to relate one of his many tales to an open ear. (Photo by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

Dove 'lives' for football

by Tina Ketchum

Behind a desk cluttered with old newspaper clippings and mementos sits a legend in YSU coaching.

Bob Dove, Penguin's offensive line coach, has been coaching at YSU for 12 years and the road that brought him here is paved with numerous memories of a life lived around the game of football.

Dove first played organized football with the Duffy Midgets, where he only played one year before playing at South High School.

During his senior year at South, he was picked as All-City End. He was recruited by schools such as Pitt and Ohio State, but ended up at Notre Dame.

Dove explained that because there were so many out for football, Notre Dame had 11 freshmen teams, six "A" varsity teams and three "B" varsity teams.

"When I got there, I was

almost ready to go home," chuckled Dove.

He stuck with it, however, and during his first fall at college, he worked his way from the number nine team to the number one freshman team.

In those years, freshmen were not allowed to play on the varsity team, so he came back for his sophomore year, and by the "third or fourth" game, he was moved to the starting tight end slot. At the time, he was the first sophomore in 11 years at Notre Dame to be in a number one position.

His senior year at Notre Dame found him picked as an All-American Tight End, Lineman of the Year and a Consensus All-American (meaning he had to have been picked for at least five other honor teams - he made "eight or nine"). He was chosen to play in the East-West game and the Blue-Gray game. Both games

were scheduled for the same weekend, so Dove chose to play in the East-West game out in San Francisco.

Dove then joined the Marine Corps where he played football for two years. At the same time, "to pick up a few extra bucks," Dove played for the San Diego Bombers under an assumed name (Bruce Theighburg from Yale) because an individual was not allowed to play for more than one team.

His football career then branched out to the two-year old American Football Conference (AFC) when he began playing for the Chicago Rockets before joining with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dove played five years with the Cardinals, and went with the team to the 1948 World Championships where they lost to the Philadelphia Eagles.

In January of 1951, Dove

played the first Pro Bowl game which was held in California.

Then, in 1953, he went to the Detroit Lions' bench and that year the Lions won the world championship. Detroit was at the championships again in 1954, but lost to Cleveland.

"At this time, I was 33 going on 34, so I retired," said Dove.

Loving the sport too much to become detached from it, Dove went from being a player to becoming coach. His first coaching job was an assistant at the University of Detroit and between 1958-59, he was an assistant coach to the Detroit Lions. In 1960, he went to the Buffalo Bills and coached as an assistant again for two years.

Dove was hired as head coach at Hiram College in 1962 and stayed there for seven years - until he was approached by Dwight "Dike" Beede.

"I talked to Dike at a banquet and he asked me to come to Youngstown State to join his staff," said Dove. "I thought about it and thought it was a good opportunity to return to my hometown and have my family settled, so I said, 'Dike, if I come to Youngstown, I'm staying until I'm fired or retired,' and I've been here for 12 seasons!"

In 1970, Dove was enshrined in the original football hall of fame, the Helm's Foundation in California.

Dove's most recent honor was made possible by the Mutual Broadcast Company, which gives a \$1,000 scholarship each year, during the Notre Dame and Arizona State game, to the general scholarship fund at Notre Dame in the name of a past outstanding football player.

Looking at old film clippings, it was decided that since Dove

(cont. on pg. 11)

YSU comes up with second grid win

(cont. from pg. 10)
passing for a net total of 413 yards.

Although he only played half of the game, Wicks led the rushing attack as he gained 125 yards in 17 carries. Robson picked up 109 yards in 20 carries in his final home game of his Penguin career.

The passing category was headed by Fritz as he completed two of two key passes for 37 yards and Sloe connected on five of 11 for 33 yards.

The fine play of the YSU defense was led by the tackling attack of Jeff Gergel, Brett Modic, and Dan Beaver. Gergel soloed on six tackles and assisted on four others for a total of 10 tackles. Beaver and Modic each totaled nine tackles, Modic also recorded one tackle for a loss, recovered a fumble and broke up a pass.

Punter Chris Weber had a good day as he totaled 149 yards in four boots for a 37.2 average.

The AIC Yellowjackets are now 8-2 and possibly knocked out of the Division II playoffs by this upsetting Penguin win.

The Penguins, now 2-8-1, travel to the University of Delaware to take on their rival, the Blue Hens, in their last game of the 1980 campaign. The game will be played at 1 p.m., Saturday.

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Coach Dove

(cont. from pg. 10)
caught the winning touchdown pass in the 1941 game against Arizona, this year's scholarship would be given in Dove's name.

After all the teams Dove has been associated with, which one is his favorite? It's quite hard for him to say.

"If you go on playing and coaching like I did, you tend to split the loyalties between several teams," explained Dove.

"My favorite right now is Youngstown. Youngstown's my school and I'm attached to it."

Dove can also boast about the fact that he is the only coach on the present YSU coaching staff to have coached under all three head football coaches at YSU - the legendary Beede, Rey Dempsey, and present head coach Bill Narduzzi.

"I was coaching when YSU went to the playoffs in 1974 and lost, in 1978 and lost and in 1979 when we lost, in the championships, and I'm waiting to come back!" Dove stated.

"As long as I feel I can communicate to the players and can do the job, I'm going to stay until I'm retired or fired!"



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Matt Kambic, junior, business administration, and Magda Cooper, freshman, fashion marketing, are both honorably discharged veterans who use their military experience to prepare for life's challenges. Both are enrolled in YSU's Advanced ROTC Program, gaining financial assistance, leadership and management experience, and opportunities to serve as a commissioned officer in the Active Army or in the Reserve Components. Both agree that ROTC is an option that every veteran should explore. Contact Matt, Magda, or the Military Science Department for details on the many opportunities available to the veterans on campus.

Pollock House 742 - 3205/3206

Student gets report card 135 years late

(CPS) -- Students complaining nate before posting grades have about professors who procasti- met their match: it took Brown

University freshman Edmund Baldwin 135 years to get his grades delivered in the mail.

Brown's public information office reports that Baldwin's report card - originally mailed from Providence to Baldwin in Stratford, N.H. in December, 1845 - only recently turned up at the Manchester, N.H. post office. Baldwin's great niece received the letter, and forwarded news of it to Brown officials.

With the report card was a receipt for fall semester tuition, which amounted to \$46.25.

Baldwin's grades, the university adds, were excellent. However, he did not return to the school, opting instead to become a lawyer in his home state, and then to become a prospector in California. He died on his way west in 1848.

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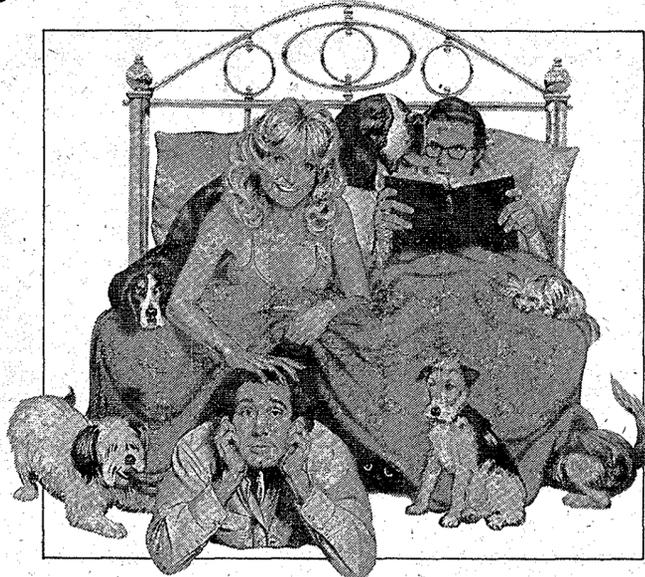
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