

The Jambar

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Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

In contrast to a more formal, traditional week of executing University business, John I. Coffelt, YSU President, reserves a casual moment last Saturday afternoon to inspect, and possibly speculate about structures of the future. The Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex's projected completion is September, 1982.
(Photo by John Celidonio)



Only 'minor' problems

Architect approves new tennis courts

Although tennis court time has presently been limited to instructional use, Nick Leonelli, Campus Development Director, said today that YSU's \$400,000 tennis courts project was officially approved by the State Architect's department Sept. 23.

The 10 courts are part of a \$543,000 project which includes two adjacent recreation fields.

According to a *Vindicator* article that ran Monday, Sept. 21, questions regarding the courts' surfaces still existed and a state architect refused to accept the final project for YSU Wednesday, Sept. 16 "contending that more work had to be done before it would be finished."

Leonelli reported that all conditions related to the confines of the playing surface within the fence are fine. He went on to say that there were still a few problems that do exist but that the problems were "minor." "Fence and net repairs still have to be taken care of," he said.

One of the major problems which the *Vindicator* reported was plaguing some YSU officials was "ponding" - the formation of puddles on the courts.

Edmund J. Salata, dean of Administrative Services, stated in the article, "Our first concern was with ponding, but we've been told it is within the tolerance allowed in specifications. Any water remaining can be swept or squeegeed off the courts."

The *Vindicator* had also reported that there were concerns regarding "apparent dips and rises in the court's surface, some cracks or seams in the surface outside the lined portion of the courts and the surfaces' consistency."

The article said that there was "a possibility that K&L Sealers Inc. of Strongsville, which put the rubberized coating on the court, would put down another coat."

Leonelli said that all the information included in the *Vindicator* was "hearsay." None of the work described in the article was necessary, he said.

Meanwhile, the health and physical education department is still waiting for the remedy of "minor" concerns which are expected to be taken care of "as soon as possible." The H&PE department will be responsible for the tennis courts as well as reserving court time.

YSU/OEA to arbitrate travel pay grievance

by John Celidonio

The YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association (OEA) is going to arbitration over the Board of Trustees decision to restrict out-of-state travel as a budget balancing move.

Dr. Thomas Shipka, president of the YSU/OEA, said the Board's action violates the collective bargaining agreement between the University and his organization. Shipka said "it is our contention that the expenditure of department transportation funds is a faculty prerogative as defined in the contract."

He added that his organization is not challenging the Board and administration's right to establish the amount of funds available,

but that it is up to the faculty to establish how those funds will be spent.

Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president for personnel services, said that the administration's position, in essence, is that the out-of-state travel ban does not violate the University's agreement with the faculty.

Under the provisions of the contract agreement, the faculty files a grievance with the administration. The administration then studies the grievance, holds a hearing, and writes a disposition in answer.

Alderman said that a hearing was not felt to be necessary for this grievance and that Academic (cont. on page 17)

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Enrollment record

YSU officials project a record-high enrollment count of 16,100 for fall quarter, which tops the 15,784 count of fall quarter 1976.

President John Coffelt said that most are students working on two-year or four-year degree programs, but a number are "come back" students who are updating skills or aiming at new careers.

Cuts in aids may end private colleges

(CPS) - Mary, about to start her first year of law school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, says she'll have to "take it step by step. I can't make it through three years without (financial) aid."

If she can't get enough aid, Mary (not her real name) will "either drop out of school, or wait to go, or just forget about it." Mary's not alone. Like millions of undergraduate and graduate students this fall, she's feeling the first effects of President Reagan's cuts in federal student aid programs.

Financial aid officials around the country seem to agree that while this year's cuts will hurt students, the worst effects are probably a year away.

"The full impact of the changes won't start to be felt until next spring and summer," predicts Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Former U.S. Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstедler confirms they'll "hit in full and evil flower next year." The impact then will be "shattering."

The relative scarcity of federal student aid "will literally foreclose the opportunity to go to school" for some students, Martin says. For others, the cuts "will cause students to maybe delay

enrolling" while they hold a job, and "will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public colleges," he adds.

Indeed, some are predicting a rapid disappearance of all but the strongest private colleges. To meet higher tuitions, a greater percentage of all but the strongest private colleges. To meet higher tuitions, a greater percentage of private college students uses federal aid money, according to a February, 1981, study by the National Center on Educational Statistics.

So "when the axe falls, it might be the end of many small, private colleges," speculates Carol Skribel, aid administrator at private college Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland. "We depend on strong financial aid to attract students."

Traditionally-black colleges, where it's not unusual to find 100 percent of the student body using some sort of federal aid, are also expected to be hit especially hard by the cuts.

Most public college aid officials were reluctant to predict just how many of their students won't be able to re-enroll because of the cuts. One official - Jerome Sullivan of Iowa State, - at one point speculated ISU could lose 20 percent of its students, but that they

could be replaced by transfers from private colleges.

"We expect a large number of students will be affected," says George Brooks, aid director at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "We don't know how many yet. We're certainly not going to be able to fund every student who needs it, which has been our commitment since the mid 60s."

At Texas, "we don't know how it will translate into the number of students lost to the institution," says Michael Novak, the university's aid director. "But the quality of the students' experience will be affected," he predicts.

The immediate impact will probably be on the poorest students, officials say.

David K. Smith, Vanderbilt's student aid director, worries about "a return to the old days when Vanderbilt was known as a rich man's school." He worries the school might eventually be forced to admit students "in the bottom 5% of our applicant pool" according not to their academic abilities, but to their ability to pay their own way without aid.

"That would be destroying what we've always worked for - a diverse student body with a good sprinkling of minority students and lower-income students,"

Smith mourns.

Missouri "hasn't discussed going back to ability-to-pay (admissions) yet," Brooks says, "but I can see it coming up. Everything's going down the drain on this thing."

Confusion over congressional intent and an administration delay in processing aid applications last spring have caused the most trouble for this fall's students, aid directors say. Most of the changes in aid awards go into effect Oct. 1, but aid administrators didn't know that until well past June, when most aid "packages" are usually completed and announced.

Vanderbilt's Smith complains of trying to arrange aid for students in the face of "confusion and conflicting directives" during the summer. Two weeks before school started, "we still do not have an official notification of a payment schedule" on which to compute awards.

Brooks tried to reach his students well before the new August 23 deadline for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), but doesn't know how successful he was. "A lot of people are going to be awfully surprised when they come back this year, and find they won't be able to get as much money as last year," he frets. "You're going to see some ter-

rible anxiety (among students this fall)," Martin suggests. Many "students just aren't aware of the changes." Other immediate effects exist "many of them invisible for now," Martin says. He recalls talking to a textbook publisher who complained that bookstore managers, unsure of what to expect, are "ordering books conservatively" until they can more accurately gauge demand.

Other observers foresee temporary lapses in services like campus food operations, whose directors may have withheld ordering for the school year until they saw how many students had to drop out because of an inability to pay.

Smith estimates that 175 of the 500 students in Vanderbilt's nursing school would have had to drop out if "we hadn't made it up with about \$100,000 in institutional funds. He adds, "I don't know what we're going to do next year should Congress not refund a nursing loan and other aid programs."

"Anyone who believes that Stockman is content with this year's cuts in (Guaranteed Student Loans) is as loony as David Stockman himself," says Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

YSU communication teacher aspires to be media critic

by Arlene Wetzel

"Every American should be a critic of the media," said John Hyre, a faculty member whose long range goal is to establish himself as a critic of the mass media. He has been a news cameraman with WFMJ-TV in Youngstown since 1968.

The public must become more aware, reflective and critical of what the media has to offer, he said. No one should just watch television, but rather should

selectively tune in to specific programs.

Statistics show that 78% of parents use television as a babysitter, he added. This indicates that these people have lost control of their lives to television.

Hyre, who teaches the course "A Survey of American Mass Communications" for the speech department, said he believes that news programs should be billed as entertainment. Rather than go into depth about community

problems or issues, the news program is filled with "fluff" - unimportant pieces, often of a bizarre nature, said Hyre.

Hyre said he is critical of the fact that news programs are included in the "rating game." The broadcast media is selling out to the "entertainment influences," all because of advertising money, said Hyre.

Television is making a great deal of money, said Hyre. "In fact, the TV business, based on

equity, is more profitable than the oil industry," he stated.

Hyre asserted that media has not accepted its responsibility to the public, not only to give it what it asks for, but also to give it what it needs. Media is not spending enough time or expense on the public, he said.

Television has the greatest potential of any medium to inform the public, said Hyre. It is instant and is aimed at both visual and aural consumption, he explained; plus, people like to watch television.

Hyre said he believes American society, compared to the Cuban or Soviet equivalent, is well-informed. But overall, Ameri-

cans have not taken the responsibility seriously enough of keeping themselves informed, he said.

The public must never mistakenly believe that the media is perfect nor that it has absolute power, said Hyre. If the media becomes irresponsible, the courts can check its power. This fact became evident when Carol Burnett won her libel suit against the *National Enquirer*, he pointed out.

Hyre emphasized that he is not "negative" about the media. "It's the greatest demonstration of America's freedom," he added. "It must be protected and cared for."



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Council rep serves handicapped

by Marilyn Anobile

Handicapped students who find their reserved parking spaces occupied or who have any accessibility problems on campus can now voice their experiences to Bob Grace, Student Council representative, Education.

Grace said he considers himself as a "go-between" between handicapped students and Student Council. He added that by being a self-appointed "go-getter" for the handicapped, he hopes to use Student Council as "a vehicle to resolve any complications (relating to parking or accessibility)" that might arise on campus.

He pointed out that his major concern now is to see that only the handicapped park their cars in the reserved parking spaces which are designated for them.

Grace said that several handicapped students complained spring quarter about their parking spaces being occupied by cars driven by "non-handicapped" persons. No complaints have been registered so far this quarter, he noted.

He commented that YSU has made changes which would provide a more accessible campus for handicapped students. Such changes include: lowering public

telephones, lowering water fountains and installing Braille print inside elevators.

Grace said that for these changes, the University "should be commended for its efforts" to make the campus more barrier free.

He pointed out that The Terrace Room, Kilcawley, has two tables on the first level which the handicapped can use. The tables are dark brown and are taller than the surrounding tables in order to accommodate a wheelchair.

Grace said that although these tables are not designated as "re-

served for the handicapped only," the Terrace Room management assured him that it will walk around the cafeteria to see that handicapped patrons do get the tables.

He said that the Terrace Room management stated that if a handicapped student needs a table, any person(s) who should not be occupying the special tables would be asked to move to another place in the cafeteria.

The Terrace Room also features a special turnstile for the handicapped. Besides the cafeteria, the Pub also has two specially-built tables for handicapped persons.

Students can reach Grace by stopping at the Student Government Office or by calling (216) 742-3591. Grace said that if he is not in the office, students can leave a message with the secretary.

Competency exams trend increases

NORMAN, OK (CPS) - More college students soon might have to pass competency tests before they get their degrees.

Just as the controversial proficiency tests have spread on the high school level - a movement largely fueled by parental and college admissions officers' complaints that high school grads aren't well educated - they now appear to be making inroads on the college level as well.

Most recently, a University of Oklahoma faculty committee recommended two weeks ago that undergraduates pass a "comprehensive" final exam in their majors before being allowed to graduate.

Individual departments within the university - not semi-independent testing companies like Educational Testing Service - would write and administer the tests.

The Oklahoma committee also urged a "strict grading policy" to combat a feared slip in the university's academic standards.

"There's been a general feeling that our undergrads are just not adequately educated in a liberal arts sense," says Faculty Senate Chairperson Gary Thompson. "Many students are coming (to Oklahoma) with such low competency levels we have been forced to simply ease them through the system. As a result,

our academic standards have visibly declined."

Some confusion remains about how many other schools require such tests. The University of Colorado last year decided to allow - but not require - individual departments to give them. But Arts and Sciences Dean Everly Fleischer notes, "I don't think (the option) has been exercised at all. It would take a huge amount of work to formulate and grade such exams."

Harvard and Yale have required comprehensive exams of graduating seniors since the 1930s, although Yale now allows "approved substitutes" like senior theses or field work. Administrators at both schools were unsure if any other colleges required

competency tests, however.

The Oklahoma proposals seem to have raised surprisingly few student protests. Student newspaper reporter Gary Smith observes that, "a lot of students seem to favor it because it'll add more prestige to the university. In years to come, you can say 'I went to Oklahoma' and be proud."

Dr. Robert Calfee of Stanford's School of Education offers a dimmer view. "It makes even less sense than does high school testing." Any such exam would either be "much too little or much too late," he asserts. "You'd be imposing a standard that's impossible to use fairly. As a yardstick for competency, it's just plain dumb."

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Editorial: Disabled face fewer barriers

Being critical about things is easy, especially when one is not associated with the problems that go along with them and has only to offer some sage, hindsightful advice.

There are plenty of good things going on here, however, and some particularly timely examples, since 1981 is the International Year of Disabled Persons, are the accommodations being made for the benefit of handicapped persons.

Though YSU - along with the rest of the country - was slow in recognizing that handicapped persons are entitled to the same benefits as the rest of the populations, it has been and is continuing to institute various changes which should make it a bit easier for handicapped persons there.

One change that is doubtless a big help are the parking spaces around campus which are reserved solely for the use of handicapped drivers. For this to be of any help to them, the spaces must be kept open for handicapped drivers only. No matter how frustrating it is for a non-handicapped person to park in some of the more out-lying lots, for a handicapped person to do so would be a virtual impossibility.

Director of Parking Donald Minnis has spoken out many times saying that ticketing and towing will be enforced against non-handicapped drivers parking in spaces reserved for the handicapped. This must be strictly

adhered to.

Other changes have also been made. Lowered public telephones and water fountains, and Braille print inside elevators, all attest to the fact that YSU is striving to be a place that is accessible to *any* student.

Besides changes in existing facilities, the needs of handicapped persons are now being considered when new work - such as remodeling and expansion - is being done. Case in point: the Kilcawley Center renovation. Tables in the Terrace Room and Pub, built high to allow easy access by those in wheelchairs; special turnstiles and entry ramps will allow handicapped persons to use this facility without having to put up a fight to get there.

Written out, these changes perhaps sound minor and not worthy of any particular note. A special turnstile doesn't sound as impressive as a new stadium, and people don't comment on lowered water fountains the way they do about additional parking spaces in Smoky Hollow.

But from the vantage point of a person in a wheelchair, or one getting about campus with the aid of a white cane, these changes are the difference between going to school here or not.

YSU is working on being a school for all students. And that can't be criticized at all.

Commentary: Nutrition on the cutting block

by John Celidonio

"Let them eat Ketchup."

This statement, which might well have been made by one of the Agriculture Department officials who drew up recently proposed - and withdrawn - changes in the minimum standards for federally subsidized school lunches, shows the lengths that the Reagan administration is willing to go to cut the budget.

Yes, the standards were withdrawn - but only after they resulted in so much public and congressional protest that even White House spokespersons were forced to publicly admit that there had been a "goof."

Budget Director David Stockman - the grim reaper himself says the officials in Agriculture "have egg on their faces"

from the public backlash, which is more than the nation's school kids would have had on their faces if the changes had gone through.

The withdrawn changes included: classifying condiments as vegetables (ketchup, pickles, etc.), a cut from 8 oz. of milk to 6 and from two slices of bread to one or its equivalent and the substitution of soy protein for meat.

Also the government could save enough money to buy a few more missiles or atomic bombs or some other essential military hardware, I suppose.

Well, if that was the rationale behind the changes, my only question is "Why stop there?" I have my own set of changes to propose.

For one thing, what's so special about milk that kids require even

6 ounces? Water is good enough for them.

Why give the little brats even one slice of bread? Just give them an ounce of flour - surplus, of course.

Even soy protein is too good for the overfed runts - a few ounces of raw soybeans will do.

Pepper should also be considered a vegetable. After all, it does come from a plant. And while we're at it, lettuce is far too expensive to waste on mere kids - instead of wasting all the grass cuttings from school lawns, feed it to the kids. It's "green", isn't it?

There might be some people out there who feel that my changes are too much for even the administration to seriously consider, but I'm convinced they're

not.

Consider this: Princess Nancy is spending \$200,000 on new china for the White House Palace. Now, the money was raised by donations from a few of the Reagan's wealthy friends, true enough. But gold gilded china is indicative of the administration's general attitude - that is, nothing's too good for our esteemed leaders, while anything is too good for the rest of us.

Oh, I exaggerate, do I? Ask one of the millions of people that the administration is about to push below the poverty level because of its conflicting goals of increasing military expenditures, while cutting both the budget and taxes. Ask them if their food stamps are an extravagant waste of the governments precious tax

dollars. Reagan and his administration have compassion for the poor, no doubt - just don't ask them to spend money to prove it.

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.

More letters and Input on page 6



The Jambor

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Commentary: Dream television is no improvement

by Joe DeMay

I had some spare time the other night so I thought I'd try to catch something interesting on television. Now don't laugh. You buy lottery tickets once in a while, don't you?

Needless to say, after about 45 seconds of *Hello Larry*, *Family Feud*, and *Charlie's Angels*, I fell asleep before I could turn the set off.

I started having this strange dream, though, that Chuck Barris died and left me a satellite dish in his will. So I get this remote control gadget and start tuning in all these different stations.

What do I get first? Another game show, of course. Channel

191 out of Washington D.C. has on a new version of the *Price is Right* featuring the ABSCAM congressmen. The congressmen are showed a plain, sealed envelope that's filled with cash, and the congressman who bids closest without going over is the winner.

Not wanting to be Bob Barkered to death, I hit Channel 117 and wouldn't you know it - I get the *Money Movie* from Nome, Alaska. The movie is about an investigative reporter for a grocery-store tabloid and is entitled *Lou Wood: Portrait of a Character Assassin*.

Well, there was only about 1-2 bucks in the jackpot, and it

looked like the movie was made for less than half of that, so I hit Channel 159.

Now this didn't look bad. It was a public affairs station out of Columbus. Governor Rhodes was on explaining his neutron financing plan for education that destroys students and teachers, but leaves schools standing. It looked like a rerun to me though, so I tried Channel 118.

We're sinking fast now. Channel 118 is showing a celebrity version of *33 Pow*. The moderator picks a post card sent in by this Alexander Haig fellow. Before you know it, these Libyan fighter jets pop up on the screen, and this Haig guy

blows them right out of the sky from his own living room. That's too much violence for me. Let's try Channel 169.

Now Channel 169 is definitely strange. Larry Flynt is alone on a deserted island and sees this bottle washed up on shore. He takes the cork out of the bottle and out jumps Jerry Falwell who says he's a genie and that he'll grant Larry anything his little heart desires.

Right away I figure this is either a documentary on Mexican standoffs or a Hugh Hefner pictorial essay on Murphy's Law.

Just for the heck of it I hit 000 on the remote control and picked up the *People Magazine*

network. They had on a remake of *Gilligan's Island*. Get a load of this cast - Bo Derek as Ginger, Dr. Carl Sagan as the Professor, Meatloaf as the Skipper, Lady Diana as Mary Ann, Reggie Jackson as Mr. Howell, Nancy Reagan as Mrs. Howell and Jimmy Carter as Gilligan.

Finally, I woke up and found *Leave it to Beaver* in my real-life television set. It made me think of the old days of TV. Maybe I wasn't very critically aware then, but I don't remember changing stations all the time. Of course, about the only obnoxious thing on television back then was Eddie Haskell.

Says University is 'first step in achieving vocational goals

To Entering Freshmen:

Welcome to YSU. You made an excellent choice when you selected this institution to pursue your career goals.

My colleagues and I share a deep pride in the University for

it is a vibrant, exciting place to teach and work. Reach out for what is here and you, too, will discover stimulating experiences - academically, socially, culturally.

Your career goal can be attained, and YSU is a "first step"

in that direction. As Gary Lee - career diplomat, ex-hostage and YSU alumnus - told graduates at the 1981 Summer Commencement, "Look ahead, set your goals, and then put your full energies and talents into making

them a reality."

You will be received here and treated as adults. You are expected to accept responsibility for your actions and efforts - your own destiny. We are here to provide learning opportunities, and they are here if

you will reach out for them. Get involved and you too will soon share our pride in this University and the opportunities it offers.

Dr. John J. Coffelt
YSU President

Urges drivers to be aware of handicapped parking areas

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to use your paper to bring to the attention of non-handicap drivers at YSU a matter which I feel is of extreme importance.

In the past, I have noticed that parking areas that are designated for handicap drivers were being used by non-handicap drivers.

There are three points which I wish to make to these non-handicap drivers:

1. By parking in an area that is reserved for handicap drivers, the handicap driver is being denied his/her rights as stated in the Ohio Revised Code, Section 4511.69 Parking Near Curb and Section 4511.99 Penalties.

2. The handicap driver is inconvenienced when a space that has been reserved has been taken by a non-handicap driver.

3. But most important of all, the handicap driver is placed in danger in time of inclement weather, and when they are forced to walk or maneuver their wheelchair around barriers.

So, I would like to ask all non-handicap drivers to please remember the three points mentioned when they are about to park in a reserved parking spot. True, you might have to park a distance from your destination, but it is

less difficult for a healthy person to travel a distance than it is for someone with a handicap.

Robert Grace
Senior
Representative for the
School of Education

Encourages revising limiting conditions of campus day care

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

As a parent who attends YSU, I feel that I must comment on Dr. McBriarty's questioning of the need for a day care center. Good day care service is needed by YSU students who are parents; however, the current program simply does not meet the needs of those students.

First, day care is available only for full-time students. Like myself, a good many mothers and fathers have only enough time to attend school on a part-time basis. This eliminates day care service for those who could really use it.

Second, day care is available only for children ages 2½ to 6 and potty-trained. My son is 8 months old. Therefore, I and

(cont. on page 17)

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Input: Is Administration sidestepping day care issue?

Do you feel it is essential to have a day care center on campus? —was and still is the question.

Of those of you 3,111 students who responded to last winter quarter's questionnaire, 81% of you answered affirmatively. Again, when asked where was the most convenient place for a day care center, 76% of those of you responding answered on or near campus.

Well perhaps the 17.6 acres in Liberty Township might technically be considered "on campus" because some of it falls within the legal boundaries of the YSU campus. However, Howland is not campus. Austintown is not campus. And Boardman is not campus. Yet, these are the locations at which the Administration has provided day care service for you through the Good Apple Day Care Centers.

Clearly, you indicated a real need for an on-campus service and refusing to recognize this indication, the Administration provided

one that is not. Therefore, it is not really that surprising that only six have taken advantage of the day care program being provided by the Administration.

In reading the above-mentioned information, you might think that the Administration unthinkingly made just a token gesture to placate those of you advocating "on campus" day care service. This does not appear to be the reality of the situation. It does seem that the Administration was (maybe not quite unselfishly of you) thinking when it decided to accept the Good Apple bid.

Understand that in the 1981-82 Budget the Administration allocated \$47,035 to day care services and decided to spend this money by contracting for outside day care service for the University. Two day care service bids were considered by the Administration.

Thumbs-Up proposed a 40/60 split with 40% of the service paid for by the student whose child

was participating in the program and 60% subsidized by YSU from the funds allocated for day care services. The cost to the student/parent for a full-day program would have been \$14.40 per week, while the cost to the University would have been \$37,872 coming from the \$47,035 allocated for day care services.

Good Apple Day Care Centers proposed a 12% discount to the student/parent whose child was participating in the program. The cost to the student/parent for a full-day program is \$30.80 per week while the cost to the University is NOTHING, unless the saved slots are unfilled in which case there is a \$22.50 penalty per slot per week. Presently there are 34 unfilled slots. This is currently costing the University \$765.00 per week from the allocated funds to not service children.

Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? However, keep in mind that 81% of you indicated a real need for

day care services. Therefore, it is not improbable that the Administration thought that you would just gobble-up the "Good Apple" plan regardless of location, and the University would not have to pay anything toward a fund to establish a YSU Day Care Center (which is really what is needed). However, this is not the case. The unused allocation at the end of the fiscal year would revert back to a general fund over which the Administration has the power to channel elsewhere. You could lose the allocation and any hope of a campus day care center.

Day care is a student service. For a commuter university with a large population of "non-traditional students" such as YSU, it is reasonable to expect that this service be offered to you in a viable form just as it is reasonable to expect that you have a physically accessible campus, a parking place, and aesthetically pleasing place to eat, a place from which to cheer on the home team, a

campus newspaper, a recreation center, etc. Day care is OF NO LESS PRIORITY.

Do you agree? Then you must put pen to paper and voice your views with your attached signature. You know form letters don't cut it (do you pay much attention to them?). You need to write, nothing elaborate, actually precision would be appreciated.

Then carry or send your input to *The Jambor* or to Student Government, Kilcawley. You have a representative there in the position of assistant secretary of women's rights and day care.

Listen, if you don't do it for yourself (and your child), no one is going to do it for you. You have a choice. You can accept the responsibility for your own campus or you can give it up.

Elizabeth Mancini
Assistant Secretary of Women's Rights and Day Care

Feels college can ready students for the 'real world' - under certain conditions

To the Editor of the *Jambor*:

In a Spring, 1981, *Jambor* issue, John Celidonio insightfully raised the question, did college prepare students for the real world?

Apparently, uncertainty reigned among the readers, since none responded. The answer seems to be with psychologist-philosopher, William James. His notion: theory should be judged by its "cash value," by its practical application.

If college doesn't prepare students for the real world, then for what are they being prepared? Even access to the "eternal" requires prior wading through the murky waters of the temporal.


What then are some of the conditions of reality-oriented education? Our limited litany is from the perspective of the four-year, B-school. Reality is:

1. The professor who learns to bridge the gap between town and gown.
2. The professor with a minimum of five years practical, business experience.
3. The professor as familiar with the scientific method as the scientist.
4. Business theory, whenever possible, empirically testable in the marketplace.
5. Renouncing as heretical practice the introduction of humanities theory into B-school lecture material.
6. The effort to raise business to a profession and elevate business executives higher on an honesty-ethics scale, than indicated by a recent Gallup poll.
7. The innovative professor constantly upgrading lecture material, that might otherwise be dated and dry as dust.
8. The professor who realizes the responsibility to grow professionally doesn't end with tenure.
9. Educating students not only to become business executives, but to become acclimated to a lifetime of living.
10. Unwavering acceptance of the B-school's twin goals of

academic excellence and social consciousness.

These may seem to some a "Yes, there is a Santa Claus" fantasy, but each is attainable. Without concerted effort toward attainment, there is no hope. Their prevalence in practice at this time can probably be answered best by the most competent judges of all, the primary observers — students.

Dr. Frank J. Seibold
Chairperson
Advertising/Public Relations

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Indiana

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Oct. 2

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AIR FORCE...
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Budget cuts hit many campuses

by Christopher Potter

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS) — George Kish has taught geography at the University of Michigan for 41 years. Though considered one of the best, he may soon be a professor without a department.

Rodger Keller worked as a horticulturist on the campus. He was dismissed in June.

Both men are victims of a budget crunch that may take years to abate. Keller was one of six gardeners let go. Kish, however, isn't fired. His department is. The university wants to eliminate the geography department after this school year.

Such radical cuts and contractions have become commonplace at colleges in at least a dozen states where soured economies, citizen "tax revolt" measures and budget-slashing legislators have accidentally conspired to alter campus life even more dramatically than the Reagan cuts of the federal education budget.

In Oregon, for example, state budget cuts may force the end of the athletic programs at Oregon and Oregon State. The University of Illinois must soon close its clinical medicine program.

A surprise state budget cut "could affect accreditation of some programs" at the University of Mississippi, the university chancellor frets. All but two state schools in Texas are without building funds. Missouri, moreover, has imposed an indefinite freeze on the state's entire education budget.

These state-level crises—which have gone almost unnoticed while attention focused on the Reagan federal budget—have had both ridiculous and sublime effects.

Iowa State, for instance, won't be in this year's New York Times "Guide to Colleges" because "budgetary reasons" kept administrators from distributing the Times' questionnaire to students.

Massachusetts educators, reeling from the budget cuts in the wake of last November's "Proposition 2½" tax revolt, are busily closing down Boston State College and considering closing two other community colleges to balance the budget.

"It's an absurd case of education following the dollar around instead of *vice versa*," grouses Roger Chinness of the Massachusetts Board of Regents for Public Education. "Some institutions are having to delay opening of college."

In California, the effects of the first tax-revolt measure — 1978's Proposition 13 — were supposed to hit colleges fully this year. But Morgan Odell, head of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, says astute use of the state's pre-13 budget surplus has forestalled severe cutbacks in campus services for at least another year. "It's mainly a matter of wait-

ing until next fall to find out how bad things really are," Odell says, noting that state educators must now figure out how to cope with the effects of the Reagan cuts as well as the Proposition 13 cuts.

"We're all singing a dismal Greek chorus to the same tune," laments Frank Duddy, Jr., president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio. Duddy says declining state revenues have exacerbated a chronic college budget deficiency.

Yet nowhere in America have the demons of inflation, unemployment and miserly legislatures more brutally hamstringed colleges than in Michigan, where missing tax revenues from the depressed auto industry have led to substantial budget slashes at all state schools.

Campuses have tried to make up for lost state funding by raising average public college costs to \$3350.

"It's getting difficult for more and more families to pay for college," says Kalamazoo College's admissions director David Boros, whose school is the state's most expensive. "But we have no choice but to raise tuition."

"Currently, the only way many students can come to college is through substantial aid programs," says Albion College Vice President James Hatcher.

"But as federal aid is reduced, the middle class family will have an extremely rough time."

Those realities have evoked varied responses from state colleges. The most radical remedies have been adopted at Michigan State, the state's largest school.

Facing a September shortfall of \$30 million, MSU President Cecil Mackey first tried to cut every department and lay off many tenured faculty members, while entirely eliminating the colleges of nursing (one of the largest in America), urban development,

and the Dept. of Urban Planning and Architecture.

The subsequent demonstrations, class boycotts and countless personal denunciations of the president forced the university to adopt a less severe plan, though the three imperiled departments' budgets were barely re-funded.

Current plans have several departments merging and others, including biophysics, slowly being phased out. At least 100 tenured teachers may yet be fired.

"My blood runs Green and White (MSU's colors)," states Tom Hocking, past president of the Council of Graduate Students. "But now I'm scared that by the time I get my 'A', it may not be worth the paper it's printed on."

At the richer University of Michigan, conditions aren't much better. Besides axing the geography department, the regents cut the extension service budget by 90 percent, and laid off permanent employees in a number of programs.

President Harold Shapiro christened the cutbacks part of a "smaller but better" program but the phrase, he says, was "widely misunderstood."

Geography Chairman John Nystuen, for one, calls it "capricious."

"I feel like the babe thrown out with the bathwater," says Margaret Wilder, a geography grad student.

"I feel a great sadness," sighs teacher Kish, who was nearing retirement. "One would like to think the work that one started gets carried on. That's part of the academic world. And to think that by the stroke of the pen..."

There'll be more pen strokes. University administrator Billy Frye has asked all departments to make more cuts over the next two years. Massachusetts and California educators expected more severe budget cuts next year.

HOME COMING 1981 EVENTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981

10 a.m. Space Invaders
Tournament Round I
Monopoly Contest
11 a.m. Parachute Fold
12 noon Beer Keg Race
12 noon 1st Round of Beer Chug
1 p.m. Tug-of-War

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1981

10 a.m. Space Invaders
Tournament Round II
Monopoly Contest
11 a.m. Buggy Race
12 noon Egg Throwing Contest
12 noon Beer Chug 2nd Round
1 p.m. Frisbee Throw

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1981

9 a.m. - 8 p.m. KING/QUEEN VOTING
10 a.m. Space Invaders
Tournament Round III
Monopoly Round III
11 a.m. Outdoor Cafe
Donut & Roast Beef
Eating Contest
Water Balloon Toss
12 noon Beer Chug 3rd Round
12 noon V.W. Cram
1 p.m. Fly Swatter Race

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1981

9 a.m. - 8 p.m. KING/QUEEN VOTING
10 a.m. Space Invaders
Tournament Round IV
Monopoly Contest
11 a.m. Ice Cream - Pizza
Eating Contest
12 noon Beer Chug Round IV
12 noon Mini-Marathon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1981

9 a.m. - 12 noon KING/QUEEN VOTING
10 a.m. Paper Airplane Contest
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Presidential Ping-Pong Contest
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. "A TOUCH OF CLASS" Formal Dance

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1981

9:30 a.m. PARADE
9 p.m. VICTORY DANCE
"IT'S JUST A FANTASY"
Featuring "PARADISE"
10-11 p.m. DANCE CONTEST
11 p.m. Beer Chug Finals
9 p.m. Finals for Space Invaders
9 p.m. Finals for Space Invaders & Monopoly



**HELEN HUDSON
—IN CONCERT—**

Originally scheduled for Oct. 7 has been rescheduled due to a car accident involving Helen.

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This week's video tape:

THE ART OF BEING FULLY HUMAN

featuring PBS' Leo Buscaglia

Today 11 a.m. Thursday 1 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Friday 9 a.m.

Shown in the Program Lounge.

(Instructors: This tape is available for classroom use this week only.

Call ext. 3575).

Entertainment

Benatar seduces fans in passionate show

Review

by Sherman Miles

Pat Benatar's current album release, *Precious Times*, lacks the diversity of her first two impressive albums, but her recent performance at the Blossom Music Center offered an opportunity for her fans to see that she is as vital and exciting as ever.

Before Benatar performed the opening act of the night, David Johansen, former singer of the early Seventies glitter rock band, New York Dolls, was featured. Johansen put on a very flamboyant performance, singing numbers from his new album *Here Comes The Night*, as well as an old New York Dolls song "Personality Crisis."

It was a treat to see Johansen (even though this primarily teenage audience did not seem to know who he was). Hopefully by opening for Pat Benatar, Johansen may start to gain the popularity that has so far eluded him.

The audience, which was filled to capacity, cheered wildly as the main attraction was introduced and the lights shone on Pat Benatar. This five-foot, 90-pound singer appears much more attractive and beautiful in person than she does in photographs. She stood silently with head bowed, dramatically setting the tone for her opening song - the passionate "No You Don't." Benatar followed with "You Better Run" and "I Treat Me Right," two hit singles from her second album *Times of Passion*.

"I Need A Lover," one of the most popular songs from her album *In The Heat Of The Night*, was sung by Benatar rather joyfully, considering the seriousness of the song. It was followed by a trio of songs from Benatar's new LP *Precious Time*: "It's A Tuff Life," the title song, and the single "Fire And Ice."

"Precious Time" is clearly the best song of the three, and hopefully will be Benatar's next single.

This song comes across even better live than it does on the album, for it is enhanced by Benatar's facial expressions, hand motions and keener word announcements.

It sounded eerie listening to Benatar sing "In The Heat Of The Night" in the nighttime outdoors of Blossom Music Center. Benatar picked up the tempo with "We Live For Love," but followed with another moody song "Promises In The Dark." The latter song also sounded better live than on her current album. A live show allowed Benatar to add drama to this song, which it lacks on the album.

She then brought the audience to a fever pitch by performing her three most popular songs: "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," "Hell Is For Children" and her debut single "Heartbreaker." Pat performed these songs with such passion that when she ended the concert after "Heartbreaker," the audience was at the breaking point.

Her first encore brought the crowd down from the frenzy with "Little Paradise" and "Just Like Me." Benatar began her final encore by announcing that her last song would be "Helter Skelter." This drove the audience wild, and pointed out what a great showperson she is. The hard-rocking "Helter Skelter" was the perfect way to end her final encore, since it brought the audience back to the point of frenzy.

By performing an old Beatles song well, as she did with "Helter Skelter," Benatar succeeded where other talented performers (such as the Bee Gees and Peter Frampton in the "Sgt. Pepper"

movie) failed. This speaks well of her talents and says something good about her potential.

The passion of Benatar's singing, as well as the drama she adds in a live performance, make her worth seeing. Her subtle seductive movements, as well as the

wild guitar playing of Neil Geraldo (whom Benatar now lives with in Los Angeles), gave the concert added dimensions.

Overall, it was a very entertaining evening. Benatar is, without a doubt, one of the best male rock singers today.

Art

Kilcawley Center - Peter Saul; an exhibit of paintings & drawings thru Oct. 14.

Bliss Hall Gallery - Hispanic Students of YSU (Hispanos Unidos Universitarios de Youngstown); Photography exhibit thru Oct. 1.

Butler - Accepting Applications for the 43rd Area Artists Annual Show. Deadline: Oct. 4.

Steel Street Gallery - Douglass Cornelissen-Terrass; Paintings on exhibit thru Oct. 2. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tues; 7 - 9 p.m., Wed.; noon to 4 p.m., Sat. & Sun., at 19 Steel St.

5 & Apple Gallery - Exhibit of local and national artists; including printmaking, watercolors, fiber arts, photos, pottery, jewel and sumi art. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tues. - Sat.; 1 - 5 p.m. at 135 S. Broad, Canfield.

Arms Museum - An Era of Elegance Exhibit; display of late 18th century costumes on Oct. 3 (one day only).

Butler - Paintings from local doctor's collections; Dr. John McDonough organizer. From Oct. 4 thru 25. Dorothy Dennison; Paintings, prints and drawings Oct. 4 thru 25.

Music

Bliss Recital Hall - Rosemary Raridon and Dr. John C. Raridon in a joint vocal recital 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 5. Baroque works for voices and instruments by Krieger, Bach, and Donizetti (the latter also sung by Wade Raridon).




Agora - Alice Cooper, Thurs., Oct. 1 at 10 p.m.


Stage

Playhouse - *On Golden Pond* by Ernest Thompson, directed by Bob Gray, at 8:30 p.m., Thurs., Fri., Sat.; Sun at 7 p.m. Info at 782-3402.

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Tonight
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Midweek Matinee
 Tomorrow Don't Miss
 YOURS, MINE and OURS
 starring Lucille Ball & Henry Fonda
 in the Pub. Free to all. Two showings: 12:30 and 8 p.m.

Diversity of music, atmosphere enhances 'Wits End'

by Merrill Evans

One of the most recently opened drinking establishments in the immediate campus area is the Wits End, located in the basement of the University Inn dormitory, 257 Lincoln, at the corner of Fifth and Lincoln Avenues.

More than just a place to drink, Wits End has been offering nightly entertainment since its opening last spring, with owner Larry Smith attempting to attract people with varying musical tastes by hiring groups geared to rock, jazz, folk, Reggae, and Irish music.

Wits End features a good selection of top-shelf liquors, serving

most exotic "fu-fu" drinks, Blatz and Molson on tap, and a sufficient selection of domestic and imported beers in bottles. Imports include Molson, Heinek light and dark, and Becks light and dark. Although no food is currently being served to order, Smith plans soon to have a serving table for fondue, cheese plates, sandwiches, and snacks available.

Smith is the owner/proprietor of the University Inn building and adjacent parking lot, who maintains sufficient customer parking for Wits End by employing a lot attendant. He offers a large party room in the back of the lounge for private parties, birthdays, and organizations (up to

100 persons) free of charge, and includes special prices on drinks.

Currently, Thursdays are "Ladies' night," with two drinks for the price of one. Soon, Mondays will be "Men's night," since it has become a traditional football night on television. The bar area has a 25-inch color TV with cable hook-up for sports and specials.

Fridays and Saturdays have been designated "Kamakazi Nights," with a shot of Kamakazi mix at the door included in the dollar admission charge for the weekend entertainment. The groups that perform are generally

good and play at least three separate sets.

The lounge area is large and comfortable, set apart from the bar by brick walls and dividers that add a distinctive atmosphere. There are leaded-glass windows, brass railings, overhead fans, and wall-to-wall carpeting, all of which add to the overall design and comfort of Wits End. The long, walnut bar is hooded by a wooden glass rack above it and fronted by high cafe-style chairs.

The main lounge surrounding the performing area is subdivided into three sections that have a view of the various groups that

play nightly. Tables can be reserved for groups of persons by calling in advance. The entire bar and lounge areas have a capacity of about 150 or more.

In addition to live music nightly, poetry readings are now regular events the first Monday of each month. They are free and open to the public and feature area poets reading their works from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Musical acts generally run from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

For reservations or information call 744-5488 during the regular business hours of noon to 2:30 a.m.

Dana staff members to conduct recital including German aria

YSU Dana School of Music faculty members Rosemary Raridon, soprano, and Dr. C. Raridon, tenor, will present a joint voice recital 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 5, Bliss Recital Hall. Keyboard accompanist for the program will be Dana piano instructor Marcellene Hawk.

The recital is free of charge and the public is cordially invited.

The first half of the program will be comprised of Baroque works for voices and instruments: a duet cantata by Johann Krieger; the Cantata No. 160 by J. S. Bach for tenor, violin and basso continuo; and three arias for soprano, trumpet and basso continuo.

Assisting artists in this Baroque group include, in addition to Ms.

Hawk, other Dana School of Music professors: Chairperson Donald Byo, bassoon; Tony Leonardi, bass; John Wilcox, violin; and Esotto Pellegrini, trumpet.

The second half of the program will include German lieder on the subject of love, sung by Wide Raridon, and Linda's recitative and aria from Donizetti's opera *Linda di Chamounix*, "O luce di quest'anima," sung by Rosemary Raridon.

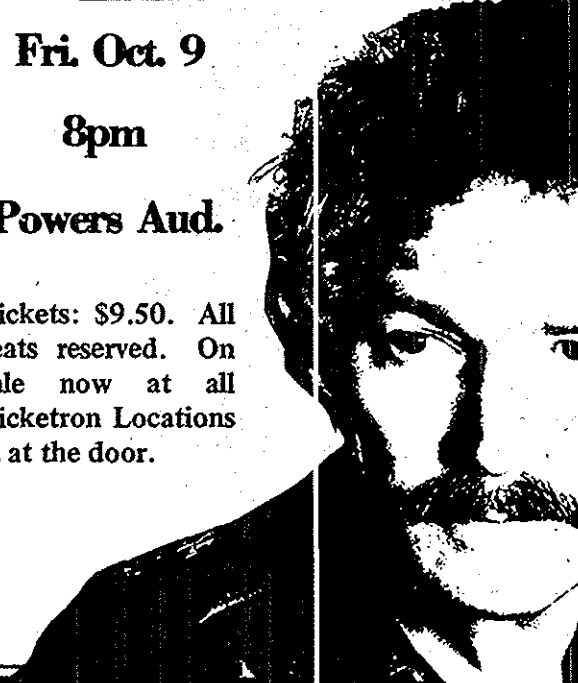
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<p>Greeks</p> <p>GET A heart on, and Join the Sig Ep Fraternity. Ron S. (1S29C)</p> <p>GOOD LUCK Sig Eps on fall rush. Little Sisters. (1S29C)</p> <p>JOIN THE NUMBER ONE fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon, Little Sisters of the Golden Heart. (1S29C)</p> <p>COME ONE COME ALL, don't wait till the last minute to decide that the Sig Eps are the best, (rs) Caroline (1S29C)</p> <p>GREGG B. See you at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush Party this Thursday. Thomas Kurz, Rush Chrm. (1S29CH)</p> <p>BRETT B. I'll be seeing you at Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush Party this Thursday. Thomas Kurz, Rush Chrm. (1S29CH)</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>STEREO COMPONENTS FOR SALE - Sansul 10 Band Equalizer, Technics Dolby Cassette Deck, FM/AM Tuner and 73 Watt Integrated amplifier. Call Tony at 788-8261. (1S29CH)</p> <p>NEW DRYER, apartment size. Works on any 110V. \$225. Ask for John. Call 747-5631, Ext. 251 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 788-7205 until 9 p.m. or Sat. & Sun. (2S29CH)</p> <p>ATTENTION ART STUDENTS - Great values on art supplies. Call 746-3394 for details. (202C)</p> <p>ATTENTION ART STUDENTS - Discounted art supplies close to campus. Call 746-3394. (3)2C</p> <p>Housing</p> <p>ROOMS FOR RENT - \$75 and up. University Inn and Rayen Dorm. For information call 746-6681 or 743-3208. (110CH)</p>	<p>FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency apartment. Utilities paid. Bus stop in front. \$165 month & deposit. 3104 Southern Blvd., Call 216-426-3311 after 5 p.m. (2S29CH)</p> <p>LOOKING FOR AN apartment for yourself or to share with friends. I have 1 and 2 bedroom efficiencies close to campus, furnished or unfurnished - security deposit required. Call Rich 758-1045 or after 5 p.m. call Dee 788-4882. (2S29C)</p> <p>Misc.</p> <p>TUTOR AVAILABLE FOR ALGEBRA & GEOMETRY CONTACT AT 746-4909. (10D1C)</p> <p>TUTORIALS ARE AVAILABLE in math, physics, chemistry, and other mathematically-oriented subjects. For information, please call 799-6137. (302C)</p>
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FRIDAY T.G.I.F. BEER BLAST

FREE POPCORN FREE MUSIC

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
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45¢ Beef Hot Dogs Chili Dogs 50¢ \$1.40 Subs
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Daily Beer Specials

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WEDNESDAY IS LADIES DAY

Film competition stirs chaos

MADISON, WI (CPS) — The cops surprised them: four people skulking around unauthorized inside a University of Wisconsin building, holding keys that they should not have had. The four were arrested. Their punishment was severe. University administrators, frustrated over a series of incidents like the break-in, banned the showing of all movies on the Madison campus.

Madison is now ending the movie moratorium, but what has become known locally as the "poster war" continues to rage.

Advertising posters are regularly ripped down around the campus. Students have been physically threatened. One student recently found the brake lines on his car cut. And then there was

the mysterious break-in at the campus building.

The combatants are members of the campus' dozen film societies — easily the greatest number of movie groups at any single school — who nightly compete to lure students and the general public to their slates of films.

Their competition makes the usual urgings of commercial theaters seem tame.

The competition got so out-of-hand that administrators thought a cooling off period — a 30-day moratorium on the showing of films — might help. But with the end of the moratorium, the contestants promise continued competition for audiences and the right to use university facilities to screen films.

"There are two basic groups involved in the dispute," explains Dave Katz, University Student Film coordinator. On one hand are the film societies that belong to the Madison Educational and Cultural Activities Association (MECAA). On the other are "three societies that don't, and that's the basis of the problem."

Katz contends the three "renegade" societies are so profit-conscious that they've taken to "ripping down posters and threatening and physically shoving members of rival groups." Though the brake line incident has never been traced to a specific suspect, Katz is convinced it was part of the ongoing harassment.

MECAA groups, Katz adds

pointedly, are non-profit.

Although films are being shown again, the problem itself is "basically insoluble," Katz says.

"There's going to have to be some basic structural changes in the university's movie policy. We don't want to have to cut all film groups to one show per week, but we certainly don't want any more brake lines cut, either."

"No police were ever called (over the brake line incident)," protests a spokesman for the three non-MECAA groups. The spokesman identified himself as "Jim Butler," but later confessed that was not his real name. The groups themselves are run by one Les Grinnell. When a College Press Service reporter asked for a

phone interview with Grinnell, "Butler" resounded.

"We're fighting a cumbersome bureaucracy here," the spokesman claims, "that's trying to penalize us for being successful. What's wrong with turning a profit? There's no longer freedom of speech on campus. It's a question of who's the most important pressure group. This is just a wishy-washy liberal town."

The spokesman said he's using a pseudonym because "I have enough heat in this town already. (A rival film group member) attacked me four months ago. He's the one who claimed his brakes were cut. The local trash press prints all of this. I can't stand it!"

Projects to revive valley economy sought

As summer vacation ends, most of us are ready to put our brain into gear and come up with bright and innovative ideas.

One local business has chal-

lenged students, faculty and staff to come up with new ideas which could lead to the revitalization of the Mahoning Valley.

If you are ready for such a

challenge, competition is now underway and participants may obtain official entry forms from the dean's office of their school or college, Student Government, Ur-

ban Studies or by calling 742-3355.

Projects are not restricted to a specific format. They can be essays, products, demonstrations, works of art or mechanisms.

But it is mandatory that the project leads to the revitalization of the Mahoning Valley either economically, socially, culturally, artistically or politically. Projects which serve to help revitalize the Valley will be considered regardless of how great an impact they may have.

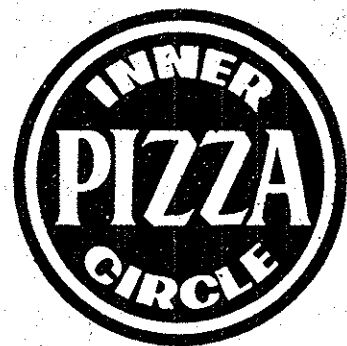
Awards of \$500, \$250, \$100 and \$50 will be given to winners of the competition. The completed project should be brought

to Dr. Lawrence Looby, Associate Vice President of Public Services, Tod Hall, Room 212, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by Jan. 18, 19 or 20, 1982.

Project entrants will be assigned a confidential number to insure fairness. All entries will be judged by the local business and all judgments will be final.

Participants will retain full rights of ownership over the projects submitted; however, they are responsible to see that copyright and patent restrictions held by others are not violated.

Finally, any participant may withdraw from the competition at any time.



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Excess sugar harmful to body

by Yvonne Stephan

What did you have for breakfast? Hopefully, it was not a doughnut or a bowl of cereal. These breakfast foods, along with thousands of other items that we put into our mouths contain one common enemy to man.

Sugar. In fact, six million tons of sugar are inserted in manufactured food products, Louisa Marchionda, home economics,

said. Marchionda, who has written several papers on the effects of sugar on the human body, said that it causes a "yo-yo effect."

The yo-yo effect begins with breakfast, she said. The blood glucose level is normal when one wakes up in the morning. But, she added, as the blood glucose begins to drop, the individual begins to feel hungry.

She explained that the problem occurs when the individual consumes sugary food. This intake of sugar causes the blood sugar level to shoot up quickly.

"The pancreas then secretes insulin into the blood liver cells which take up sugar and store it as glycogen or as fat," she said.

The problem begins here. Sugar, a refined product, is the next thing to being glucose so it largely escapes chemical processing in our bodies, Marchionda said.

In the book, *Sugar Blues* William Duffy said that sucrose passes "directly to the intestines, where it becomes predigested glucose." "This in turn is absorbed

into the blood where the glucose level has already been established in precise balance with oxygen," he said.

The glucose level in the blood rises drastically. She added that "the balance is destroyed and the body is in crisis."

But that is not all. Marchionda said that the body has to use "important B vitamins for the metabolism" of non-nutritious sugar.

A short while after eating, the blood sugar drops and hunger attacks. Then it is time for lunch and unless a totally unsugared meal is consumed, the body begins the yo-yo effect all over again.

Marchionda emphasized that the body can take only so much and after years of pitting the pancreas and the adrenal glands against each other in a war of hormonal balance, the body revolts.

The early signs of revolution occur with hypoglycemia, a low blood sugar. Marchionda said that this occurs between sugary meals or sugary snacking. The body feels sluggish, at times the individual breaks out into a cold sweat and often feels faint.

Other ways the body rebels are through skin diseases and allergies, alcoholism, mental illness, and fatty livers. Marchionda added that the more obvious diseases of sugar consumption are obesity, tooth decay and diabetes.

How does one get off the merry-go-round?

In a society where everything contains sugar including the less obvious items such as the so-called natural foods, it is hard to stay away from sugared foods.

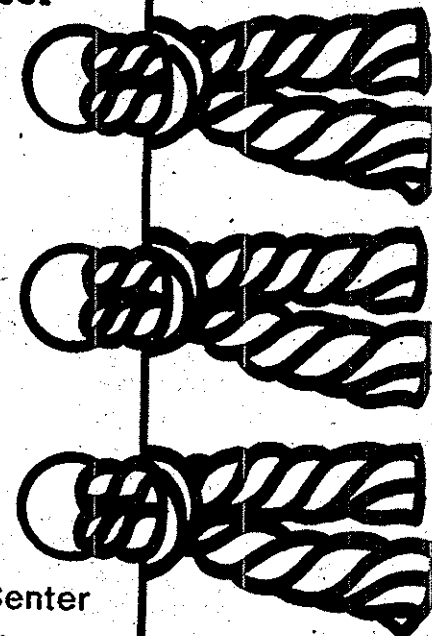
One should read the labels and must stay away from most packaged goods.

Since the human body is not equipped to handle sugar in the large quantities that humans consume it, Marchionda recommended a "variety in food

selection and moderation in the use of empty calories" as the key to good health and good nutrition.

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Tickets are available in the CCM office during the week and at St. John's beginning September 30th.

Sports

Hardie emerges as 'complete player'

by Bruce Burge

Mike Hardie was neither the fastest nor strongest athlete available when YSU's starting fullback Vic Ceglie went down with an injury against Cincinnati, but when Coach Bill Narduzzi looked for a replacement, the choice was obvious, and the results have been fabulous.

So far, Hardie (6-1, 195) has rushed for 125 yards in 24 attempts for 5.2 yards a carry, caught two passes for an average of 9.5 yards, and has been named "Rookie of the Week" in the OVC for his outstanding play against Murray State.

Not bad for a freshman, who traditionally is supposed to be in a state of awe and confusion, and not surprising to Coach Narduzzi. "Hardie was one of the six blue-chippers in the Warren-

Youngstown area, and we expected big things out of him when we recruited him."

"Big things" may be an understatement. Not only does Hardie play fullback on offense, but he is also on all special teams except kick-offs, and he hasn't played defense, yet.

"Athletically, he may be as complete a football player as we have ever had here," said Narduzzi, in speaking of his freshman sensation.

"He's the complete football player, he does everything needed to win," stated YSU's Offensive Coordinator Mike Prieseau.

Hardie credits his success to the offensive line. "They made the adjustment to college ball easy, they open up large holes that are easy to run through," said

Hardie, who is used to having a good line, having played behind one at Cardinal Mooney High School, last year's state champs.

While at Mooney, Hardie was recruited intensely by The University of Toledo and YSU, with Michigan and Michigan State also expressing interest. So why did Hardie choose YSU?

"I wanted to stay close to home, and the new stadium was also a major factor in my decision, but more importantly, I wanted to get a good education," he commented.

The impact of recruiting a player the caliber of Hardie can not be underestimated. "Mike (Hardie) will help bring this football program to the divisional level we have been seeking, because it will be his success that

makes the next blue-chipper in Youngstown take a good look at, 'should I go away,'" stated Narduzzi.

Hardie's combination of balance and brute strength, plus an almost feral quickness when in the grasp of a would-be tackler, has already gained him respect from opposing teams, but there is room for improvement. "He (Hardie) needs to grow physically and mentally through game experience; next year I can see Mike Hardie being a 220-225 pound fullback," said Narduzzi.

If that happens, YSU could become virtually unstoppable on the ground, and if early showings are any indication, the potent combination of speedster Paris Wicks and Hardie will be force to be reckoned with in the OVC.



Mike Hardie

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS						
	Conference Games			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Murray State	2	0	0	4	0	0
Eastern Kentucky	2	0	0	3	1	0
Middle Tennessee	2	0	0	3	1	0
Western Kentucky	1	0	0	3	1	0
Austin Peay	1	1	0	2	1	0
Morehead State	0	1	0	0	2	0
Tennessee Tech	0	2	0	1	2	0
Akron	0	2	0	1	2	0
YSU	0	2	0	1	2	0

Games Saturday, Oct. 3	
Youngstown State	vs Akron*
Austin Peay	vs Eastern Kentucky*
Morehead State	vs Murray State*
Middle Tennessee	vs Western Carolina
UT-Martin	vs Tennessee Tech

* Denotes OVC contest

Oakley shatters YSU records

Penguin booters capture opener

by Dan Pecchia

Senior Forward Bill Oakley broke two records and tied a third as YSU opened the 1981 Soccer campaign with an impressive 4-2 win at Alliance College Saturday afternoon.

Oakley's three goals and one assist (seven individual points) broke the old record of six points in a game set by Paul Fuhr last year. Oakley's performance raised his career total to 27 points, another YSU record-breaker,

while his three goals in one game tied a Penguin mark.

"Statistically, we dominated the game," said Coach George Hunter, whose Penguins outshot their opponents 34-14. "The fact that they played three games already is what made it close."

All of Oakley's goals came in the first half as the Penguins mounted a 3-1 halftime lead. YSU got a fourth tally from freshman Neeraj Jain, while the Eagles' only second-half marker

came by way of a penalty kick.

"We have a lot of improving to do," commented the fifth-year pilot. "We're young, and this is a building year for us."

The Penguins travel to Baldwin-Wallace University to meet the Yellow Jackets at 7 p.m. The astro-turf field at B&W will be an advantage to the Jackets, Hunter said.

"We don't expect an easy time," Hunter stated. "Baldwin-Wallace teams are always well-coached and aggressive. We'll have to start right away - we can't fall behind and try to play catch-up ball."

QUIT BITCHING

about financial aid reductions, budget cuts, taxes, tuition costs . . .

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Kilcawley Center

ATTENTION:

To Anyone Interested. Applications are being accepted for Pub Programming Committee. Get involved in planning the entertainment activities for the Pub. Apply in the Pub for this voluntary position. Deadline for accepting applications is October 9th.

Pete's Beat



Welcome to the first full week of school. It's time to start buckling down and getting into the books, especially all you incoming freshmen getting your first look at college life. Here's a little advice from the sports staff: Avoid all temptations and distractions that could ruin your years at YSU, - like going to class when you'd rather be somewhere else. Good luck!

INTRAMURALS - Touch football rosters are to be turned into the Intramural office by Friday, Oct. 2. A meeting for all captains will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7. For more information stop by the Intramural Office, second floor, Beeghly.

OVC SCORES - While the Penguins were idle this past week preparing for this week's big game with arch-rival Akron, the Zips were being court-martialed by the Colonel's of Eastern Kentucky 37-37-0. Other OVC scores had the number two ranked team in Division I-AA, the Murray State Racers, narrowly edging Tennessee Tech 15-10; Middle Tennessee 20-Morehead State 7; and Western Kentucky 28 - Austin Peay 0.

TEE-OFF TIME - Golf coach Helen Mines, h.p.e., would like any students interested in trying out for the YSU golf team to visit her office, Room 307, Beeghly, or to call her at 742-3652 by Wednesday, Sept. 30.

BROWNS-STEELERS TICKETS - Tickets for the Browns-Steelers game, Sunday, Nov. 22 will be offered to YSU on a lottery basis by KCPB. Entry forms are available at the Information Center, Kilcawley, and are to be submitted the week of October 26-30 only. The drawing will be held 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4, room 253, Kilcawley. Students can request from one to four tickets with their entry form. Tickets are \$16.50 apiece; the price includes a \$12.00 ticket plus

round-trip transportation.

SWIM TRY-OUTS - The YSU Men's and Women's Varsity Swimming Teams will be holding tryouts 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 5, Beeghly Center Natatorium. For additional information contact coach Joe Kemper at 742-3657.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS - Curly Neal, "Geese" Ausbie and the gang will bring their fancy dribbling and showboat tactics to Beeghly Center, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17. Prices for the event will be \$6 for general admission and \$7.50 for reserved seats.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK - Each week, *The Jambar* sports staff will select a YSU student-

athlete for *The Jambar* Athlete of the Week Award, based on his/her performance during the past week. The winner of the very first *Jambar* Athlete of the Week Award is Bill Oakley, a 5'9", 145 lb. senior forward on the Penguin Soccer Team. Oakley broke two YSU Soccer records and tied another in the Penguin's 4-2 victory over Alliance College Saturday.

games, the Penguins' average home attendance stands at 6,564, which is a slight improvement over last year's mark of 5,009. The all-time home attendance mark of 11,033 per game was set back in 1948, when the Penguins hosted their opponents at Rayen Stadium.

Submissions to *PETE'S BEAT* should be delivered to the *Jambar* offices, in care of the Sports Editor, by 3 p.m. Fridays, for Tuesday's issue, and 3 p.m. Wednesdays for Friday's issue. The *Jambar* reserves the right to edit all submissions.

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Cash Bar - Hot Hors D'oeuvres - * Admission Free *

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2. Take Getz Lane to Logan Way and turn left.
3. Take Logan Way to Warner Rd. Other streets along Logan Way are marked with arrows.
4. From Warner Rd. take a right on 62nd St.
5. Tiffany Manor will be the FIRST road on the right.
6. Turn right onto 62nd St. for the Manor.

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Ministry deals in 'one-to-one' draft counseling

by Bonnie J. Knapp

Even though draft registration was instituted more than one year ago, Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM) continues to counsel students about their responsibilities to the registration process.

According to the Rev. Diane Kenney, Protestant advisor, a lot of time is spent on a "one-to-one basis" doing personal counseling.

Many of the men who come in "don't know what to do,"

Kenney says. The counselors deal with a range of different perspectives of those who want to work out their own belief system.

As an example, Kenney describes one pre-med student who is in Phase I of the NEUCOM program. She says he is willing to serve in the military if he can finish his medical education first. However, he fears that he might be drafted before he is done with school if he should register now.

Kenney remarks that last

summer the government stated that only 3% of those who were required to register for the draft had not registered, whereas today 30% have not registered.

The Central Committee on Conscientious Objection speculates that if the government is admitting that 30% have not registered, there are probably even more who have not.

Kenney explains that presently no specific laws exist to determine how to handle those who fail to register. The Pentagon

is trying to locate those who do not register and is giving them another chance.

Kenney comments that the government would "conceivably have to prosecute each violator individually" because of the lack of a specific law.

The implications of draft registration vary for individuals, but Kenney says that "without a doubt" she foresees the re-institution of a draft in the future.

She adds that there probably will be no deferments for education or family. This would leave fewer options than in the past for those who are not sure they want to serve.

President Reagan's recent green light for building the neutron bomb seemed to reiterate another of Kenney's concerns that she says she feels those registering for the draft must have - a fear of nuclear warfare.

Kenney points out, "There has been a great deal of talk about whether we would ever use nuclear weapons in a limited sense."

She says the government has talked about nuclear warfare since 1973, but only recently has it been discussed publicly. In the past, nuclear warfare was synonymous with "total destruction."

Surge in Greek membership skips YSU

by Shari Duda

Although membership in fraternities and sororities has surged recently on many college campuses, the movement has not yet hit YSU.

On the contrary, membership within the Greek system here on campus has dropped. Two explanations given for the decrease are the lack of student income and the fact that YSU is a commuter campus.

"I would say that YSU students don't have the income," said Judy Kuhn, president, Delta Zeta Sorority. Most students are from the Youngstown area, and their reason for attending YSU is because "they don't have the money to go away," she continued.

"The cost of fraternities is

high," said Dave Shields, president, Interfraternity Council.

Both Kuhn and Shields see the problems of the University as a commuter campus significant to their dilemma.

At Miami University, where a sorority's membership amounts to 150 members, "unless one join a sorority, one doesn't do anything but attend classes," Kuhn remarked. At such schools, "there is a definite need for social enrichment," she continued.

Shields also agrees with Kuhn in believing that YSU needs more dorms to draw students to the campus. "More dorms on campus mean less commuting and more activities on campus," Kuhn remarked.

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Second Place	\$75
Third Place	\$50

Applications available in Student Activities Office

—Deadline for applications Friday, Oct. 2, 1981—

Assistant professor works on syn fuel project

Dr. Peter Botros, engineering, has completed a 10-week research appointment in the US Department of Energy's (DOE) Faculty Research Participation program. He was one of 39 faculty members from 26 colleges and universities to be selected for the program. The Faculty Research

Participation program is administered for DOE by the Manpower Education, Research, and Training Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and provides an opportunity for collaborative participation in ongoing research and development at designated DOE

research and energy facilities. Botros was assigned to the Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center where he did research on modeling the combustion of synthetic fuels for the purpose of predicting the concentration of trace organic hydrocarbon matter in its products of combustion.

Engineering graduate wins in national competition

Scott Campbell, recently received a certificate as one of the top five winners in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE).

Campbell, 2316 Hamilton Ave., Poland, graduated with honors at summer commencement

Saturday, Aug. 29, and has been accepted at Northwestern University for graduate studies in chemical engineering. He was chosen "Man of the Year" by the YSU engineering students last year.

On y 44 students across the US submitted entries for the AIChE

contest problem: designing the optimum reactor system to convert dichlorobutene to dicyanobutene, one of the steps in the manufacture of Nylon. Awards were given just for the first three places and two honorable mentions. Campbell tied for fourth.

Two ROTC cadets graduate as officers at commencement

Two cadets in YSU's Reserve Officer Training Corps, (ROTC), were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army at Summer Commencement ceremonies, Saturday, Aug. 29.

John N. Mahinis, 2051 Bancroft Ave., Youngstown, and James J. Pierson, 322 Park Ave., McDonald, were sworn in by Lt.

Col. Robert E. Shea Jr., military science department chairperson. Both also were graduated at the commencement exercise.

Mahinis received a bachelor of arts degree. He will serve in Military Intelligence. His initial assignment at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., will be followed by duty with the 343rd Army Security

Agency Company of the Army Reserve at Allison Park, Pa.

Pierson received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and will be in personnel management in the Adjutant General Corps. After an assignment at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., he will serve with the 101st Airmobile Division at Fort Campbell, Kent.



King & Queen Competition

Applications available:

Wednesday, September 23, 1981
Student Activities Office

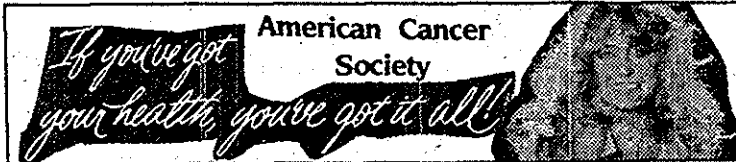
Applications due:

Tuesday, September 29, 1981, by 5:00 pm
Student Activities Office

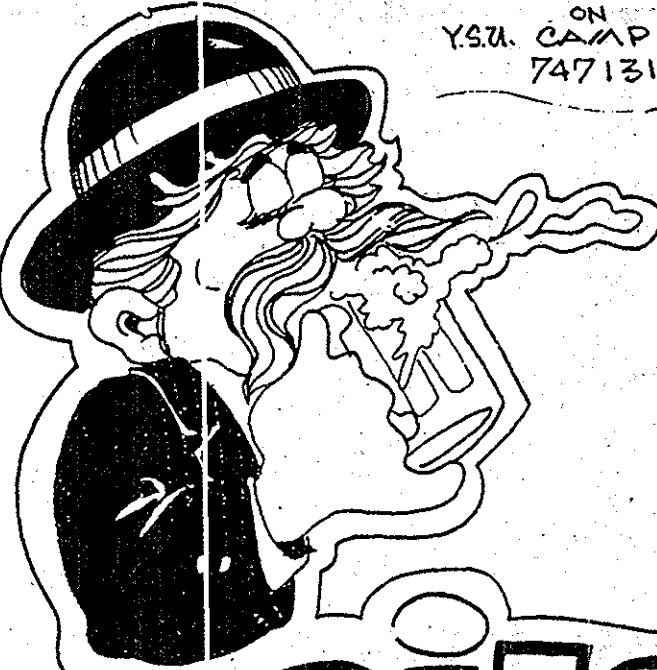
— Voting —

Wednesday, October 7 9 am - 8 pm
Thursday, October 8 9 am - 8 pm
Friday, October 9 9 am - 12 pm

— All voting in Kilcawley Arcade —

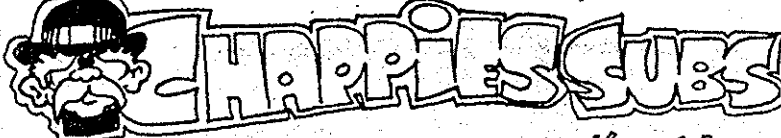


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⑥ BEEF-CHEESE	1.65	3.20
⑦ HAM-BEEF-CHEESE	1.95	3.80
* ⑧ CHAPS GRINDER	2.25	4.25
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Informal Dance

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Saturday, October 10, 1981

9 pm in the Chestnut Room, Kilcavley Center

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Finals of the:

- 1) Beer Chug
- 2) Monopoly
- 3) Space Invaders Tournament
- 4) Dance Contest featuring various dances from the 20's to the 80's

Hot Air Balloon Rides Saturday, October 10, 1981
7:00 pm Camp 15 Core

Help available for career decisions

by Lisa Wycoff

Can't decide upon a career? Perhaps the Career Services Office, Room 325, Jones Hall, can help. Charles H. Whitman, career services director, says his office has counseling, testing, and seminars to help a student choose a career s/he wants to pursue.

When Whitman counsels a student, he tries to find a profession that will satisfy that individual. "To some students, money and prestige are integral parts necessary for job satisfaction," he notes. Other students, on the other hand, are satisfied doing the jobs they want regardless of pay and prestige.

"If a student comes to me unhappy with his career," Whitman explains, "I try to determine what would make that person satisfied with his work." Sometimes, he adds, testing is used to determine jobs a student

might like.

Testing and counseling are done to eliminate a student choosing a career he does not like, Whitman states. According to him, the worst job is the one a person does not like doing.

Even after deciding upon a career, not all students will be hired in their specialized area. Whitman notes that some students, while having the necessary knowledge, lack "enthusiasm, initiative, and communication skills."

These students can make themselves more employable by attending seminars. A seminar deals with an aspect of finding a job. Resume writing, interviews, and job searches are topics discussed during the seminars.

Another problem confronting many students is that more people qualified in their field exist than job openings. Several fields,

however, are not experiencing this problem.

Whitman notes that anything technical, such as engineering and computer science, is in great demand. Computer science, he points out, is the "career of the future." He claims it is only in its infancy.

Business and liberal arts also are two majors where employment prospects are good, Whitman says. He adds that labor projects a sharp rise in public service jobs, such as clerks or waitresses.

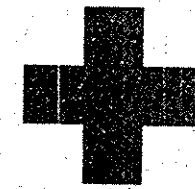
Whitman states that these jobs are the "least favorite." Although many persons will find employment at such places as McDonalds, few will achieve job satisfaction.

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Student Services

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Encourages revising conditions of campus day care

(cont. from page 5)
all other parents with children under 2½ years old are automatically eliminated as potential users of the day care facilities. Third, the day care centers are not on campus. With many parents working, attending school, etc., having to drop off the children at a day care center instead

of being able to leave them at an on-campus facility makes the day care program more of a hindrance than a help. Last, the 12% discount still does not make day care really affordable, especially for those parents who are working part-time in order to attend school on a full-time basis.

I urge the University administration to look at the problems of the current day care program and make some necessary changes that would enable more parents to use the day care facilities.

Irene T. Eshleman
Graduate student
Arts & Sciences

YSU/OEA to arbitrate travel pay grievance

(cont. from page 1)
Vice President Dr. Bernard T. Gillis had written a lengthy response to the faculty's grievance and forwarded it to the YSU/OEA.

The next step in the grievance procedure is for the YSU/OEA Grievance Committee Chairperson Dr. Sidney Roberts, and Alderman to meet with a state arbitrator, who will hear testi-

mony from both sides and then invite both parties to file a post-hearing brief.

The arbitrator will then issue

a decision on the grievance. Shipka estimated that it would take about 60 days to complete the process.

Speech team

The YSU Speech Team is looking for new members for the 1981 campaign which begins Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Membership is open to anyone, regardless of major or amount of speaking experience. Those with experience will be used immediately, while inexperienced members will be coached.

The Speech Team provides opportunity for travel to regional campuses as well as out of state. Bowling Green State, Ohio State, Western Kentucky, Ohio University and Wayne State (Detroit) are among the sites for this year's tournaments. Funds for travel are provided by YSU.



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Student Services forms new organization

One hundred YSU students will have the distinction of being the first members of a new student honorary this fall.

According to Pat Bleidt, assistant dean of student services, the organization, which will be called the YSU Centurians, is a branch of Students Serving Students. Bleidt says that 500 invitations

to join the Centurians were sent out to students who have a 3.0 grade point average or better and who are working toward a bachelor's degree. Ninety-seven students have returned their applications.

"We hope that it will provide an opportunity for freshmen to get involved sooner in University

life," Bleidt explains.

She adds that she feels the Centurians is important because she will be able to identify individuals who want to get involved and that the honorary will provide these students with some recognition.

The organization has been approved by the coordinator of

student activities, Bleidt says, and it should "really start going" fall quarter. Four student assistants from the Students Serving Students program have been chosen as officers of the Centurians.

They have projected that the initiation will be held the first or second week of October.

Around Campus

YSU JAZZ SOCIETY - will have an information booth at the Student Organization Fair, today, Sept. 29, Kilcawley. The first regular meeting will be held 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 2, Room 3026, Bliss Hall for those wishing more information on the society. Refreshments, music and record raffle will be featured.

THEATRE AUDITIONS - for the YSU fall quarter musical, *Carousel*, will be held 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 28, and Tuesday, Sept. 29, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Many actors, singers and dancers are needed. Currently enrolled YSU students are encouraged to audition, and no previous theatre experience is required.

Those interested can call 742-3634 for further information. *Carousel* will be presented by University Theatre and the Dana School of music.

HISTORY CLUB - will hold an organizational meeting noon, Wednesday, Sept. 30, Room 231, Kilcawley. First-quarter freshmen and old members are invited to attend.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY - will hold its first meeting of the quarter 2 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 30, Room 231, Kilcawley. Plans for a trip to an area law school will be discussed. All interested students are welcome to attend.

STUDENT NEA - will meet noon, Wednesday, Sept. 30, Room 117 (Carnation Room), Kilcawley. Dr. David Ruggles, dean, Education, will be guest speaker. New members are welcome to attend. Those attending can bring a lunch.

VOTER REGISTRATION - will take place noon to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 30, Thursday, Oct. 1 and Friday, Oct. 2, Kilcawley Arcade. Student Government is sponsoring the event.

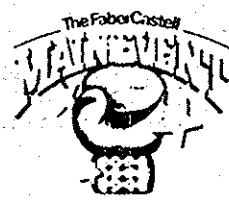
IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED - Also known as the Fantasy and Science Fiction Club, will hold its first meeting of the year 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 30, Room 121 (Faculty Lounge), Arts & Sciences.

SINGLE AND DIVORCED PARENTS GROUP - will begin meeting 9 to 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, Buckeye Lounge, Kilcawley. The group is conducted by the University Counseling and Testing Center. Persons unable to meet at this time should contact the Counseling Center by calling 742-3057 or by coming to Room 341, Jones Hall. Individuals who contact the Counseling Center can state their preference for a different time.

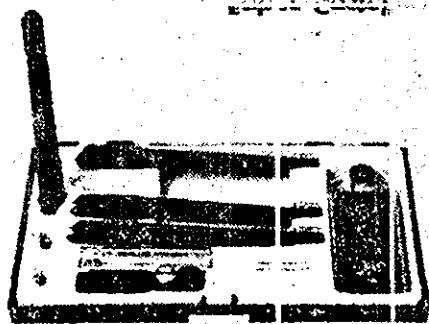
CHI ALPHA - will have an organizational meeting 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 2, Room 253, Kilcawley. Chi Alpha is a student organization which is sponsored nationally by the Assemblies of God. Students interested in joining should attend this meeting or should sign up on the Student Activities office.



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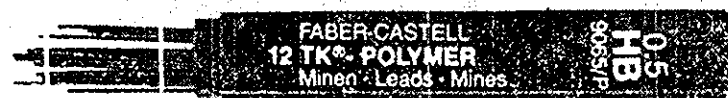
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Around Campus

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY (ACS) - will meet noon, Friday, Oct. 2, Room 211, Ward Beecher. All interested students are welcome to attend.

NEWMAN CENTER - will celebrate a "Welcome In, Welcome Back" Mass, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4 at the church, located at the corner of Wick and Rayen Avenues. Each year this Mass is geared to welcoming in new students and welcoming back friends who are YSU students, faculty and employees. A reception after each Mass will be held in the lower hall.

CONDITIONING AND TRY-OUTS - for Women's Basketball will begin 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 5, Room 325 (the short deck), Beeghly. Interested students can contact Joyce Ramsey, HP&E, Room 307, Beeghly if they have any questions.

YSU KARATE CLUB - 5 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Wrestling Room, Beeghly. All YSU students, faculty, staff and employees are welcome to attend.

NEW STUDENT ORGANIZATION - entitled "BACCHUS" will help students learn more about healthy attitudes toward alcohol and its use. The first meeting will be held 1:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 9, Room 231, Kilcawley. Students interested in joining can sign up at the Student Activities Office, or can attend the meeting.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS - having any problems with parking or with any other services on campus should contact Robert Grace of Student Council. Students can reach Grace by calling 742-3591 or by stopping in at the Student Government office, second floor, Kilcawley.

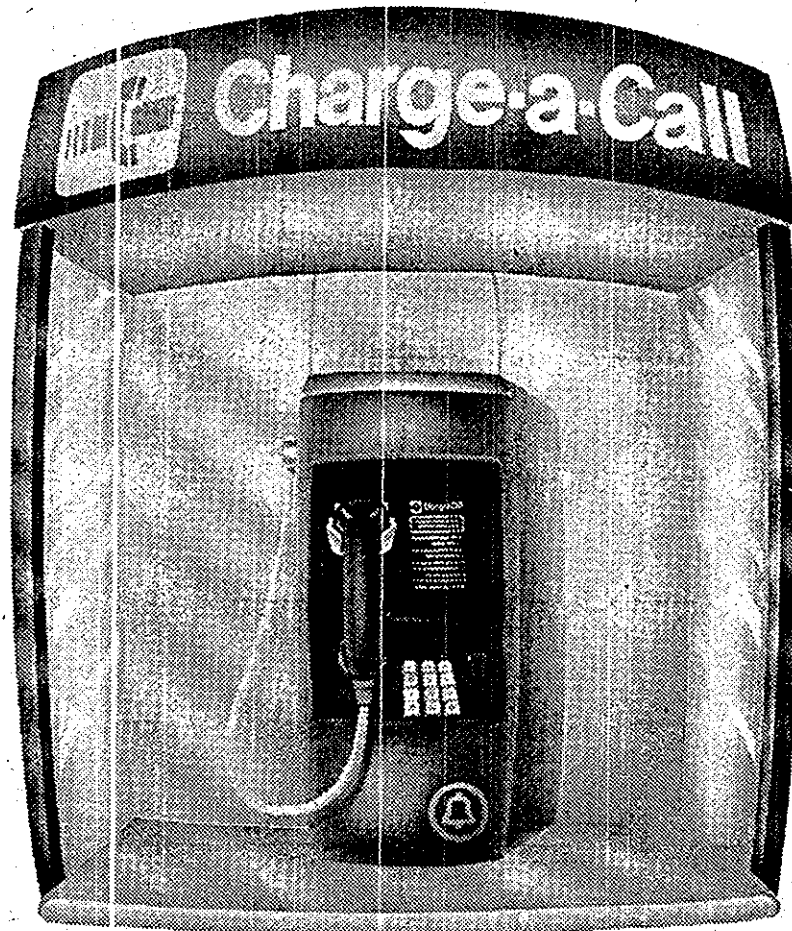
ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST - will be administered 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15, Room 132 (lecture hall), Arts and Sciences, and 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 7, at the same location. Students must take the test in order to register for basic composition classes. Call 742-3415 or 742-3426 to answer any question about the test.

THE VOLUNTEER SERVICE - is recruiting students to voluntarily fill its organization's positions of coordinator and office assistants. Students will gain the experience and the skills of managing a student organization. Interested persons can contact Volunteer Service at the Placement Office, third floor, Jones Hall.

AROUND CAMPUS - Around Campus must be typed, double-spaced and marked clearly "Around Campus" upon submission. Submissions must be turned in no later than 3 p.m., Wednesday, for Friday's edition and 3 p.m., Friday, for Tuesday's edition. Around Campus submissions will be edited to conform to Jambar specifications.

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