

The Jambar

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Nov. 17, 1981
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio



(From left to right) Confident of their rights as reporters, Jambar staff members remain stationary while Ed Menaldi, Council member tries to explain closed-meeting conflicts to a campus police officer; Council confusion lingers following the exit of Dr. Charles McBriarty, adviser; Campus police officer refers to Ray Nakley, Student Government President for a possible clarification. (Photos by John Celidonio)

Council bars press; McBriarty exits early

by Joe DeMay

Student Council's approval of a motion to bar the press and the public to a portion of Monday's meeting, to discuss an internal grievance matter, brought an abrupt end to the meeting when Council advisor Dr. Charles McBriarty left the room as University security personnel arrived to remove Jambar reporters.

Since Council can take no action without an adviser present, the meeting was adjourned at that point. McBriarty could not be reached for comment.

The question to close the meeting to the public arose after Discipline Committee Chairperson Cheryl DiPrizio, junior, CAST, read the recommendations of the Discipline Committee concerning a grievance filed by Sharon Weber, senior,

Business, against Ed Menaldi, senior, CAST in which she alleged Menaldi directed abusive language toward her.

The Committee's recommendations were that Menaldi apologize to Weber at a Council meeting prior to the end of the quarter and that the Council chairperson place one or both of the members on different standing committees.

Jeff Hall, sophomore, A&S, strongly objected to the Committee's report and said, "How can we vote for the report when we don't have any reasons? We shouldn't have to vote blindly."

Several Council members were upset that they were excluded from attending the Discipline Committee's hearing on the grievance.

Judy Davis, sophomore, Business, said

that she had been escorted from the meeting before it began last Friday.

DiPrizio said that she was interested in maintaining the confidentiality of the people involved.

Vice-chairperson David Betras, junior, CAST, said, "I don't want to see Council's laundry spewn all over *The Jambar*."

Sherman Miles, junior, A&S, however, said that the "appearance of wrongdoing has already been raised and that we should clear the air."

Rich Marsh, freshman, Business, made a motion that the report be sent back to the Discipline Committee so that another hearing could be held with other Council members in attendance. That motion was defeated.

Attempts to close the meeting to the

public to allow discussion of the matter in private then began.

Cathy Pavlov, junior, A&S asked if Council chairperson Ed Salata could close the meeting. She said she didn't think Weber wanted her name "all over *The Jambar*."

Bob Grace, junior, Education, said the matter should be cleared up and be out in the open or "it will look like we have a lot of babies in Council."

Several Council members said they wondered how it would look to the students if they close the meeting.

Ron Graham, freshman, A&S, said if Council is worried about "looking good," what's it going to look like if we do discuss it and it hits the paper?

(cont. on page 5)

Coffelt says new tuition hike unlikely this year

by Lynn Alexander

Although "a fee roll-back is out of the question," no further tuition increases are likely this year, YSU President John Coffelt said at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting.

As for tuition hikes next year, "we just don't know," Coffelt said.

The announcement came as a result of the passage of Ohio's 1981-82 biennium budget, voted

on last week.

YSU will be receiving \$2.6 million more this fiscal year than had been originally thought when the Trustees approved a temporary budget at their August meeting.

Details of the passage of House Bill 694 and its effect on higher education are included in a related story - page 3, of this issue of the *Jambar*.

Coffelt commended the actions

of "student leaders" at YSU, particularly Jordan Dentschiff, Student Government secretary of internal affairs, for actions informing the community and students of the Ohio Legislature's action.

Coffelt termed Dentschiff's actions "responsible and appropriate" and expressed his appreciation.

Trustees also approved lifting a restriction on out-of-state travel which the Board had imposed at its August meeting. Coffelt said such traveling was "of major importance for academic development and should be encouraged."

On the recommendation of Coffelt, Trustees also voted to allow alcoholic beverages in private areas and boxes of the Arnold D. Stambaugh Sports Complex and Stadium. Alcohol will not be allowed in other areas, however.

As part of his report, Academic Vice President Bernard Gillis

announced that although chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering have been re-accredited, metallurgical engineering has not.

Gillis cited "exorbitant" costs in maintaining the program as part of the reason for the loss of accreditation.

Dr. George Sutton, dean of the School of Engineering, said that because of the loss of accreditation, students now in the metallurgical engineering program at YSU will not be admitted to the legal registration process in the state of Ohio.

"It will take them four years longer now, under the law," Sutton said.

The decision as to whether students will be admitted into the metallurgical engineering program next year will be made "between now and the end of the year," Sutton said, and will take the form of a recommendation by Sutton, with the final decision to be made by the Trustees.

Gillis also noted in his report that a YSU computer programming team has placed second in district competition. The team will advance to the nationals, he said.

A "national" search is underway for persons to fill the positions of deans of both the Graduate School and the College of Applied Science and Technology, Gillis said.

He said appointments should be made by April 15, 1982. In his executive vice president's report, Dr. Neil Humphrey cited figures showing that fall-quarter enrollment was down 120 from last year.

Humphrey said that although 17,535 students - an all-time high - registered, "8.7% of those who registered did not enroll, or withdrew."

Humphrey said this led to an obvious question: What happened? With the help of The Center for Urban Studies, all

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Cleveland photographer Herb Ascherman relates his "evolutionary process" of producing pictures which currently are on display at the Kilcawley Art Gallery page 6

Feature

Student Government leaders explain the success and significance of House Bill 694's passage last week which will freeze tuition increases page 3

Sports

Head Coach Bill Narduzzi calls Saturday's Penguin victory over the Morehead State Eagles the "most complete ball game" of the football season page 8



Daniel O'Horo, president of A. P. O'Horo Company, stadium general contractor, shows members of the YSU Board of Trustees around the stadium last Friday. Edmund Salata, dean of administrative services, Trustee William Mittler, and Trustee chairperson Dr. Thomas Fok were among the group that toured the stadium before the Board's meeting. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Coffelt says new tuition hike unlikely this year

(cont. from page 1)
students who registered but did not enroll, or withdrew, were surveyed.

The survey yielded a 35% return, Humphrey said, and provided some insights into the reasons that the students did not attend.

Humphrey said 56% of those responding named personal reasons for not attend YSU fall quarter. Thirty-eight percent cited financial reasons.

After studying all the returns, Humphrey typified the average student who enrolled but did not enter college as such: a

female; 23 to 34 years old; single; employed full time; attended YSU last year; a freshman (though not a first-quarter freshman); majoring in accounting; cited personal and financial reasons for not entering; hopes to return to YSU.

As part of his dean of administrative services report, Edmund Salata gave an update on the Lincoln Avenue parking deck and on stadium construction.

Salata said that construction in the Lincoln Deck would be "substantially complete in 10 days." He said the total cost of renovation was \$805,400.

Included in this figure is the cost of changing the lighting in the deck to high-pressure sodium lights, which will result in annual savings in operating costs of \$4,700.

Salata said the stadium construction is 80% complete and should be 100% complete by July 1, 1982.

Earlier Friday afternoon some Board members had toured the stadium to view construction progress.

Finally, Trustees voted to fix the time of their next meeting at 3 p.m., Friday, Feb. 5.

Drowning unusual

YSU acted 'admirably'

In a special report to YSU Trustees, Academic Vice President Bernard Gillis said University personnel had acted impressively in the Nov. 5 incident in Beeghly Natatorium which led to the death of YSU freshman Richard Jenkins.

A committee headed by Gillis and including Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Lewis Ringer, chairperson Health and Physical Education; and Daniel DiEdwardo, director of aquatics, had been appointed by YSU President John Coffelt to review the circumstances surrounding the death.

Gillis said that Jenkins could float and could swim short distances. He had gone under water with no cry for help or thrashing, Gillis said.

He added that Jenkins was breathing and had a pulse when he was pulled out of the water.

Gillis said that this is "not the manner in which a drowning normally occurs" and that the circumstances lead to questions concerning Jenkin's health.

The instructor, lifeguard and class members all performed admirably, Gillis said, but by the time Jenkins was taken to the hospital he was no longer breathing.

The Mahoning County coroners' office has not yet released its official findings.

The interviewing and studying of the event is continuing, Gillis said, with a complete report to be issued in 30 days.

Trustees rename School in honor of WKBN donor

Dividends from 2,000 shares of WKBN Broadcasting Corp. stock given to the University by Warren P. Williamson, Jr., at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting along with matching funds from the Youngstown Educational Foundation (YEF), will go to support an annual symposium on communication.

In recognition of this gift and of other contributions to the business life of the community, YSU Trustees adopted a resolu-

tion changing the name of the School of Business Administration to the Warren P. Williamson, Jr., School of Business Administration.

The building on Lincoln Avenue which houses that school was named Williamson Hall by a resolution at the Trustees meeting.

YSU President John Coffelt called the donation "very important and very significant" and (cont. on page 10)

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YOUNGSTOWN AREA GAY persons are meeting monthly, each second Saturday, for a pot-luck dinner and rap session. Join us from any region whether student or not. For information write: Rap Group, P.O. Box 1742, Youngstown 44501. (13N17CH)

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GOOD LUCK to the Brothers of Theta Chi with your spaghetti dinner, Sunday November 22. Lil Sis Love Mary. (1N17CH)

COME AND ENJOY home cooked spaghetti dinner for \$2.50. Theta Chi Fraternity Spaghetti Dinner. Nov. 22, 4 - 7 p.m., 742 Bryson (behind Ursuline). (1N17C)

JUDY AND TAMIE, We think you're great! The Sisters of Delta Zeta. (1N17C)

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Lisa, Tricia, Trish, Heather, Chris, Cathy, Carrie, Terri. We're glad you pledged Delta Zeta. The Sisters of Delta Zeta. (1N17C)

PLEDGES OF SAE: You guys are TERRIFIC! Keep up the spirit!!! Love, your little sisters. (1N17CH)

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OUTDOOR CLUB MEETING

Concerning workshop date for winter camping weekend in Allegheny National

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All students welcome

Please attend meeting for details in Kilcawley Thursday 11/19/81

Room 239.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

Student leaders outline role in budget passage

by Lisa Williams

It passed. Students state-wide are relieved.

And although the rallying for higher education is temporarily over, Student Government officials feel that it is important to keep the passage of House Bill 694 and its effects on higher education in perspective.

Ray Nakley, Student Government president said he feels that the students had a positive impact on the legislators' decision to pass the bill, however, he said that the magnitude of that impact depends upon who you ask about it.

"If you talk to some student leaders, naturally they will say that their efforts had a tremendous impact. Yet, depending upon their political interests, state legislators may have another opinion. And other professional lobbyists may have yet another opinion," said Nakley.

Nakley said that he feels that it is important to keep in mind every interest in the state of Ohio which was dependent upon the bill's passage.

"While I'm not trying in any

way to diminish the efforts made by students across the state of Ohio, I simply want to keep it in perspective. I hope that those individuals who are concerned with the situation realize that while we have a 'budget', we still have to see whether or not those revenues which this new budget/tax bill are projected to generate, are collected," he said.

"We must be prepared to rally again if funds to higher education should be cut at a future date," Nakley added.

Still, Nakley and members of his cabinet did not hesitate to say that they felt the YSU community were the ones to set the tone for the campaigning which went on state-wide.

Jordan Dentscheff, External Affairs Secretary of Student Government said that when students do not become involved, it is not a matter of apathy, they are simply not informed. "Once they are informed, they begin to understand their role and realize what has to be done. If something is planned and executed well, students can get most any-

thing they want, done," he said.

What spurred this state-wide student campaign for higher education?

An editorial which ran in the Ohio State University's student newspaper, *The Lantern* stimulated the interest of the Ohio Student Association, (OSA). The article quoted Dr. Edward Moulton, Chancellor of the Board of Regents as saying, "Higher education is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity in today's world."

In comment, the writer explained that "the state of Ohio is moving to limit the accessibility to a college education for its high school graduates . . . the Board of Regents requests funds from the legislature in order to keep fees low and make higher education accessible to all Ohio students.

"Lawmakers say they cannot increase state aid because the people of Ohio don't want a tax increase, leaving students to cover a larger portion of higher education costs through increased fees . . . realize the effects the

budget is having on your education, you will be outraged enough to speak out."

So the students united state-wide and they rallied. They wrote letters to the chairpersons of the Senate Finance and Senate Ways and Means committees. They traveled to Columbus and talked to legislators personally.

Bob Kennedy, assistant external affairs secretary said, "When Jordan and I started working on this campaign, we didn't realize the time it would demand. It feels as if a great weight has been lifted off our shoulders - not to say though, that it is all over."

"There is a great lesson to be learned. It is worth while for students to voice their concerns," said Kennedy.


Dentscheff and Kennedy reported that tuition will probably stay the same for the rest of this year. They also said that the state gave more money than the Regents asked for although it may not have been appropriated exactly the way the Regents would have preferred. "And of course, we are relieved to see that the


primary and secondary schools were able to receive the money that they had asked for," said Dentscheff.

Nakley said that besides stagnating tuition, the funding document will minimize damages already inflicted on the institution. Some of these damages include: damage caused by cut-backs in supplies and out-of-state travel, valuable academic recognition of the faculty may have been lost, and certain classified positions were not able to be filled, thus qualified people may have been lost to other jobs.

"I think another positive side affect of this campaign for higher education has been that the students, faculty, and administration have found a common ground to cooperate with and support each other," Nakley said.

"It is not always easy to find issues which are not only viewed in the same light by students, faculty, and the administration, but also important enough to cause these groups to make a real commitment in terms of time and effort," he said.

the

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Editorial: Drinking - a non-student privilege

The news that the construction of the stadium is on schedule no doubt is of great relief to YSU students. Dean Edmund Salata told the Board of Trustees that work on the stadium is 80% complete and should be 100% complete by July 1, 1982.

There has been considerable controversy concerning the stadium among students over the years since its construction was first proposed, especially over whether or not the need for a stadium was out-weighted by other more pressing projects, or even by the need for the hundreds of parking spaces that its construction eliminated.

All that is now history. The stadium is rapidly becoming a part of the local landscape - a dominant part, in fact, since it is visible for miles in all directions.

It is 177 feet, 9 inches tall and will seat 16,000. It cost over \$13 million.

Was it worth it? Well, that depends on your point of view. If you are a YSU athlete or a sports enthusiast, yes. If you are more concerned with convenience of campus parking, no.

A substantial part of the funding for the stadium came from private donations. One of the conditions of those donations was that the consumptions of alcoholic beverages - and they didn't mean 3.2 beer - be permitted in the stadium's private boxes and areas.

The Board of Trustees approved that condition at last Friday's meeting. These stadium benefactors will be able to take a toot or two as they watch the games. Students, however, may not.

While some students might question the fairness of this action, the Trustees should still be commended on the wisdom of restricting the privilege to only those private areas and boxes. If they had not, drunken boxholders might have wandered throughout the stadium, corrupting the morals of innocent students who would never dream of drinking on such an occasion.

Students will be spared the spectacle of seeing some of the area's most influential - and wealthy - citizens getting fired up for the game.

Who says the Trustees don't care about students?

Commentary: Youngstown's suicide inches closer

by John Celidonio

Very often Youngstown seems like a city determined to die, as is evidenced by last weeks shut down of the WRTA. The new two-mill levy, needed to insure the bus system's continued operation, went down to defeat and the system went down with it.

WRTA's shutdown did earn Youngstown a rather dubious honor, though. We are now the largest city in the United States that does not have a public transportation system.

High honors like this, which Youngstown has earned far more than its share of in the last few years, haven't done too much for the city's image. It's time to look at the bright side for a change now, I think.

For example, we can always play up our lack of public transportation somehow.

How about an ad campaign encouraging tourists to come visit the "only city

of its kind without the constant traffic problems caused by buses pulling out into traffic, stopping to discharge riders, and other hassles."

Or, perhaps the campaign about "the city that keeps its poor, handicapped and elderly in their place. You can go all over town without having to see any of them about because in Youngstown they all stay home, sparing you from having to even remember they exist."

Of course, the lack of public transportation is a major hardship to many. Some YSU students who used to ride the WRTA to school have been forced to find alternatives. Still, with typical American ingenuity, they have found a number of ways to get to school.

One of them is Jimmy Grope, who now commutes to school by hang glider. He jumps off his roof on the south side, glides across the valley, and lands in the campus core. After his classes, he merely climbs up

to the top of the stadium and steps off.

Jimmy isn't sure what he'll do when the weather gets really bad, though, because "It's hell to fly that thing when the wings start icing up."

Another student with imagination is Peggy Strange, who roller skates to school now. Peggy isn't worried about bad weather since she "can always ice skate this winter." She says that roller skating is also "a great way to get around between classes, but you have to watch out for those surveying classes. They're always stringing their tape measures across the sidewalks."

Seriously, Youngstown needs a public transportation system. The WRTA had its drawbacks, sure, which is why many didn't use it. But at least it provided an alternative to owning a car, or if one couldn't afford one or was unable to drive.

Perhaps all those people who voted against the levy thought that WRTA was

bluffing about shutting down and decided to call it bluff. Well, it wasn't a bluff and unless the bus system finds enough money to operate on until a levy can be put on the ballot in a special election in February, there may never be public transportation in Youngstown again.

Any city that can't even provide its people public transportation isn't really a city - it's an overgrown village. Is it any wonder that the city's young people are fleeing to the sun belt?

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.



The Jambor

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Congratulates computer team for placing 2nd in tournament

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the YSU computer team for its recent second-place finish and subsequent qualification for the national collegiate programming tournament. The YSU computer team has been in existence for four years and only recently has it sparkled.

It is to the credit of Dr. Ramaswami Dandapani and Dr. J. Douglas Faires of the mathematics/computer science department that the team has done so well. In the first two years, the computer team finished in the fields of "also rans." Then using the brilliance usually attributed to such football magnets as Chuck Noll, Faires and Dandapani

planned their strategy. For last year's tournament, they recruited a "young team" of computer buggs. That team made a creditable showing, but more important, gained valuable experience concerning the pressures of such a tournament. With three of the four team members seasoned veterans, this year's team of Bill Carpenter,

senior, A&S; Mike Duricy, sophomore, A&S; Kris Schueller, senior, A&S; and Jaff Quisenberry, junior, A&S was to take second place in the ACM East Central regional programming contest and overcome such powerhouses as Michigan State, Kent State and Ohio State. Irregardless of the outcome of the national competition, YSU

may certainly be proud of its computer team and also congratulate their advisors.

Dr. John J. Buoni
Professor
Mathematical and
Computer Science

Stresses need for Student Council members to register early

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
At the Student Council meeting Nov. 9, a heated debate took place over the topic of early registration. The main emphasis of the debate was that a new policy was enacted by the administration which excludes student

representatives from early registration. With the loss of this privilege, it is conceivable that the student body could lose its voice on institutional matters. The actual reason that the representatives need early registration is so that class schedules

could be worked around Council meetings as well as various committee meetings that must be attended. What this administrative action shows is that the administration considers other matters more important than Student Govern-

ment. While academic departments are losing their accreditation, the administration stands by and erects a monument to itself; i.e., the stadium.

Representative to the
School of Education

Jeffrey Hall
Sophomore
Representative to the School
of Arts and Sciences

Robert Grace
Senior

Council bars press; McBriarty exits early

(cont. from page 1)
Salata said it was the chair's position that the meeting could not be closed. A motion to appeal his decision was made, but was defeated.

Miles stated again that Council was leaving the public the impression of wrong doing without the facts. "If the Budget Committee came to us with an organization's request for \$100, we would want the facts before we voted," he said.

Grace said, "We look like a bunch of little kids. Let's deal with some more important things and not this crap about name-calling."

During the discussion the Ohio

Sunshine Law, which concerns the holding of open public meetings, was mentioned repeatedly, but neither Council members, Salata, or McBriarty knew what provisions of the law, if any, applied to Council meetings.

Supporters of the motion to close the meeting cited Robert's Rules of Order to support the legality of closing the meeting.

A second motion to appeal Salata's decision not to allow the meeting to be closed was made and narrowly passed. A motion to close the meeting was then put on the table and also passed.

The spectators in the gallery and the *Jambar* reporters were

then asked to leave the meeting. Lisa Williams, junior, A&S, *Jambar* news editor, then

addressed Council. She said she believed the exclusion of the *Jambar* personnel was in violation

of the Sunshine Law. When the *Jambar* reporters did (cont. on page 10)

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Entertainment

Photographer explains technique at show

by John Ciprian

A remarkable showing of photographs by Cleveland photographer Herb Ascherman opened at the Kilcawley Art Gallery Thursday night with a reception for the artist.

Addressing an audience of

about 50 persons, Ascherman spoke freely on the philosophy and technical aspects of his work, offering a rare glimpse into the process of how art unfolds.

Communication is the basis of Ascherman's art; "Ideally," he said, "artwork should be so communicative that the viewer doesn't need the artist to explain it." To this end, Ascherman stressed the importance of a close relationship between the artist and his subject.

Ascherman prepares himself and his studio with the objective of providing an environment that will allow the subject to feel free in expressing his or her essence. The photograph is the record of

an experience that reveals Ascherman as well as his subject. To indicate this, he ends every portrait session by photographing himself with his subject.

Ascherman takes an evolutionary perspective with regard to his work. "The goal is not simply the picture but the learning process involved in making the picture," he said. "What we are striving for is quality. As Robert Pirsig said in *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* we are either moving towards or away from quality. I can tell you what quality isn't but I can't tell you what it is."

He said he considers that the benchmark of a quality image is that it "is so specific, so direct and to the point that everyone can see something in it to identify with."

The photographic technique that Ascherman has developed reflects his belief that "simplest is always, always best." He shoots exclusively in black and white, with a medium-format camera that produces a square negative substantially larger in area than a 35-mm negative.



"Christine At Newport" by Herb Ascherman

The square negative is preferred by Ascherman because "it is a perfect shape. He explained that it doesn't dictate to the viewer how it should be looked at."

Studio portraits are lit only by a single umbrella and flash, a "trademark" of his work which is controlled to produce a "Rembrandt lighting" effect of a dark triangle under one eye of the subject. Warm-tone black and

white printing paper is chosen to approximate flesh tones.

The resultant print is often a "black box" from which the image emerges with a startling three-dimensional effect. "The goal is to recreate something one has seen and experienced in the three-dimensional world," Ascherman stated.

Ascherman listed five criteria which he considers in evaluating (cont. on page 7)

CRISIS! SUICIDE! RAPE! Learn to help others in need.

Classes in Crisis Intervention given through Help Hotline on YSU campus. Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. during Winter quarter. Free of charge. Admission by interview with eligibility to volunteer at Help Hotline upon completion of classes.

Call now for an application.
747-5111
HELP HOTLINE, INC.

Did you register for
"Brandy" the St. Bernard
at the University Book
& Supply
145 Lincoln?
Drawing will be Fri.
Dec. 11th
(no purchase is necessary)

Attention YSU students in CAST and School of Business

There are presently two vacancies on Student Council: One in the School of Business and the other in CAST. Applications for these positions are now being accepted in the Student Government

Office located in Kilcawley Center, Student Organizations Suite,

2nd Floor. The respective Dean of each school will turn in the

names of all qualified candidates to the Executive Committee of

Student Council who will interview and select the new council

members. If you are interested in serving on Council,

please apply as soon as possible.

All applications must be submitted by Nov. 20.

The Bear's Head

Luncheon of excellence

Wednesday 11:30-1:30

St. John's Episcopal Church

Wick & Lincoln Ave

\$2.25

Candlelight & Live music sponsored by

St. John's

Cooperative Campus Ministry

Menu: Barbequed Beef
Sandwiches
Potato Chips

Tossed Salad
German Chocolate Cake
Coffee - Tea

5 meals for \$10.00
Payable in advance

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

Photographer explains technique at show

(cont. from page 6)
 a photograph. The first is high technical performance, a demonstration by the photographer that he is in control of his medium.

"If he's using a 35-mm camera in place of a large-format camera, I want to know why," he said. The second is a rapport between the artist and his subject.



Half of campus is talking about it and the other half can't figure out why. Today, Luke Spencer and Laura Baldwin complete their marriage vows on ABC's top-rated daytime series, "General Hospital." An ideal, if somewhat unsettling, example of the effects of today's media on the American public.

"I can't take somebody's portrait the first day I meet him," Ascherman revealed. "I have to talk to him, to get to know him." Such a rapport demands a total commitment from the artist.

This leads to the third criterion, which is the visibility of that rapport in the final print. As Ascherman explained, "You can take a picture of something and maybe impress a lot of people, but if it's just a grab shot, there'll always be someone to pick it out."

Another consideration is a capacity for unique vision, for taking the definitive picture of something. "I'll send my students out to photograph a specific doorway," he said. "Out of those 30 prints I'm looking for the one

that stands out, that pictures the doorway as it's never been done before."

The fifth criterion, is the emotional response a picture brings forth, the "combustibility" of it. "I want my prints to blow you away," he said. "I want you to be able to close your eyes and see it in the back of your head."

Ascherman provided a number of key insights into the creation of specific photographs. *Sadie* was a planned ten-second exposure of a girl and her dog, but the dog trotted off after six seconds. Ascherman took several more pictures, and in each case the dog moved before the exposure was completed. The first picture taken contains a ghostly dog that appears to be material-

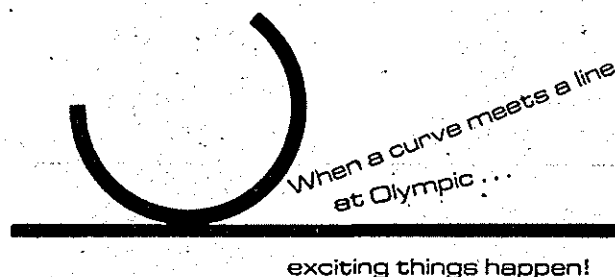
izing out of the air. The movement of the dog in all of the other pictures taken resulted in streaking.

Loralain Darkspain, Elf is a picture taken of a man who dresses in medieval garb and takes on the persona of a figure from that era. Ascherman was solely interested in photographing his face, but was informed by his subject after taking six shots that an aura would be visible above his head. Just as he said, all six pictures revealed a glow above the subject's head, which the subject said would have shown up as green on color film. The aura is clearly visible in the print on display.

Ascherman is director of the

(cont. on page 10)

Wednesday Night Fever!



Olympic Roller Skating Rink
 4070 E. State Street, Hermitage, 981-3371

SPECIAL COLLEGE OFFER

- Only \$1.75 with I.D.
- Skate rental .75¢
- Special light and sound show

8 - 11 p.m.
Every Wednesday!

"Mill Creek Park Wildlife and Preservation"

by
Bill Whitehouse - Mill Creek Park Naturalist

Bill will be accompanied by a few of his wild critters.

Thursday Nov. 19, 1981 at 1:00 p.m.
 Room 240 Kilcawley Center

Is Co-Sponsored by Student Government

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Kilcawley Center Pub
 Presents "Coffee House"
 with Barb Withers

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Pal Joey's Lounge

- Mon. - Watermelon Night 2/1
- Tues. - Ladies Night from 10 - 2-½ price
- Wed. - Kama-Kazee Night 2/1
- Thur. - Draft Beer Night ½ price
- Fri. - Get Crazy Night
- Sat. - Schnapps Night 2/1

HAPPY HOUR
 3 - 7

"Restaurant Opening Soon"

(across from Ursuline)

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Music by "Juke Box & Co."

Sports

Penguins ground Eagles for 5th straight win

by Bruce Burge

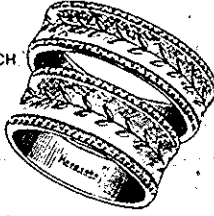
And the streak goes on . . . Now it's five W's in a row and 5-0 on the road for the Penguins this season. The latest victim: the Morehead State Eagles (1-8), the cellar-dwellers of the OVC, who were put away handily by the Penguins 38-7.

Saturday's heroes included Paris Wicks, who rushed for 227 yards in only 24 attempts. Wicks also added 3 TDs in just "another day at the office" for the junior flash. Vic Ceglie also was impressive, as he rushed for 84 yards in just 11 attempts. And, lest we forget the offensive line, headed by Eric Warstler, and the Penguin defense.

"This could have been out most complete ballgame of the

because you only choose once . . .

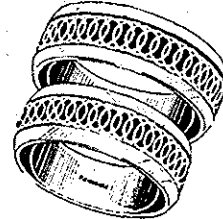
GLENLOCH



BRIGADOON



LIVINGSTON

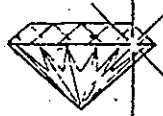


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Tuesday - Saturday 9:30 - 5:00
230 Federal Plaza West at the Arcade

season," said head coach. Bill Narduzzi.

No doubt about it, as the Penguin offense rolled up 534 total yards - 365 of those yards came on the ground, 169 came via the airways.

While the Penguin offense was shining, the defense was equally impressive. YSU grounded the Eagle attack, holding them to just 177 yards of offense.

"Our defense has really started to develop into a cohesive unit. They're adjusting to the loss of a veteran almost every week," said the Duzzer. "Some coaching, desire and intensity is starting to show through in some of those young kids, and that's what defense is all about."

The Penguins scored first on a Paris Wicks one-yard plunge early in the second quarter. The drive was set up by a 37-yard run by Vic Ceglie.

"Ceglie's become a total foot-

bal player," said Narduzzi. "He's running well, blocking well and he's catching the football."

YSU hit paydirt again, nine minutes later with Wicks going in from three yards out. Wicks helped his own cause with a 28-yard ramble to set up the tally.

The third touchdown came with just 1:57 left in the half. Once again, it was Wicks doing the honors, this time from two yards out. The drive was sparked by Wicks' 81-yard scamper, which ended with the ball on the Eagle two-yard line.

Meanwhile, the Morehead State offense was virtually nonexistent in the first half, collecting only 30 total yards before intermission, including a minus 19 in the rushing department.

The Penguins scored on their very first possession of the second

half on a 25-yard field goal by Paul McFadden. Six minutes later, DeVore found John Goode for a 16-yard scoring strike, and YSU led 38-0.

At that point, Narduzzi called in the reserves, led by quarterback Mike Hall. Hall immediately went to the air, hitting Ceglie for 21 yards and Rob Merrell for 16. Todd Robson put the icing on the cake, going in from three yards out. McFadden tacked on his fifth extra point of the game and the Penguins led 38-0.

Morehead finally got on the board when quarterback Dan Reeves hit Tony McCoy from seven yards out with 10 minutes

left in the ball game.

With the victory, the Penguins stand at 7-3, good for second place in the OVC.

A playoff possibility, just a couple of weeks ago a faint hope, is now a reality.

"I believe the OVC should get one of the at-large berths because of the strength of the league," said Narduzzi. "And we are in second place right now."

To remain in the running for a playoff berth, YSU must beat Northern Iowa (4-6) at the UNI-dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa this Saturday.

YSU to host Canadians in tomorrow's warm-up

by Chuck Housteau

The YSU men's basketball team will kick off the 1981-82 campaign with an exhibition contest against the University of Guelph, Canada, 8 p.m., tomorrow at Dom Roselli Court, Beeghly.

The Canadians, who are currently in the midst of an Eastern United States tour, will bring a 5-1 mark into the game and are coming off an 89-73 victory over the University of Michigan.

Dearborn this past Saturday.

Guelph is led by 5-10 senior guard Tom Heslip who is hitting the nets at a 24.5 clip, including 29 points in his most recent outing. Rounding out the starters are Mike Sesto, 6-2 guard (15.0 ppg.); Derrick Lewis, 6-6 forward (8.2 ppg.); Mark Scott, 6-2 forward (6.0 ppg.); and Ron Henry 6-7 center (3.5 ppg.). The Penguins, under veteran

(cont. on page 11)

POGO'S PUB TODAY

Daily Luncheon and Beer Specials

Hoagies, Subs, Hot Sausage, Meatball Sandwich, Hot Dogs, Chili Dogs, Sliced Pizza - Newest Games
YSU Favorite Fun Spot

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Open Daily 10:30

ENGLISH TUTORS NEEDED

Minimum Qualifications:

- Must have completed English 551 with a grade of A or B.
- Must have at least a 3.5 G.P.A.
- Must have a strong interest in writing and in working with other students.
- Must be available to tutor at least 8 hours a week during the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Must be eligible for campus employment.

Qualified students of all ages and majors are encouraged to apply. Since this work requires extensive on-the-job training, freshmen and sophomores are preferred. Call the English Department 742-3426 to arrange for an interview with Nancy McCracken, coordinator of the Writing Center.

Three vets report

Women prep for 1982 campaign

by Bruce Burge

When the women's basketball team opened fall camp this year, coach Joyce Ramsey welcomed back three starters from last year's very successful Penguin five. However, for the first time in four years, one of those returning starters wasn't Wanda Grant. The four-year Penguin star graduated, taking a huge chunk (28.7 ppg) of the Penguin offense with her. But veteran coach Ramsey isn't pressing any panic buttons. The coach still has some fire power left in the three returning starters, Holly Seimetz (17.1 ppg), Shirley Barnett (5.2 ppg), and Denise Schwab (7.9 ppg).

"We're not focusing on anyone this year. We're playing with more team work," said Ramsey. Grant's presence caused the Penguins to become a predominantly inside team last year, but this season Ramsey is expecting

a more balanced offense.

"We expect a lot of outside shooting as well as inside shooting. Last year we were almost a strickly inside team," she said.

Ramsey also is depending heavily on the four freshman recruits consisting of Margaret Peters (5-7), Cindy Brunot (5-10), Margaret Porter (6-0), and Kim Hordyski (5-10).

"If some of the recruits come through like I expect them to, we'll have a good year," said the coach.

This year will mark the Penguins first season of OVC competition and maybe the first year in the OVC post-season tournament as well. The Penguins have three OVC teams on the schedule - Akron, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State - in addition to the traditionally tough Ohio University, West Virginia and Wayne State.

"I don't see an easy game on the schedule; they are all going to be very tough," said Ramsey.

The women's basketball team will open its season at the Kent State Invitational Tournament against Akron. Cleveland State and Indiana State also are entered in the tournament.

"I think we have a very competitive schedule, and I anticipate an exciting season," said Ramsey.

Penguin fans can catch some of that excitement Wednesday, Dec. 2 when the women's basketball team opens its home season against Gannon.

Pete's Beat



Now that volleyball, soccer and field hockey have all finished their respective seasons, football is the only Penguin sport that still remains this fall.

The YSU gridders, however have had little trouble keeping fans excited, having now moved into second place in the Ohio Valley Conference in their rookie year of Division I-AA football competition.

OUSTED - The Women's Volleyball Team dropped its first two matches to Akron

and Toledo, and were eliminated from the AIAW State Tournament. The pair of losses leaves the Penguins 16-11-1 to finish off the campaign.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK - Paris Wicks' 227-yard effort in Saturday's game at Morehead, Ky., was the third best single-game rushing yardage figure in YSU history. For his performance, (cont. on page 11)

Reminder

Don't forget to submit your entries in the Guess-How-Old-Pete-The-Penguin is Contest at the Kilcawley Center candy counter or the Jambor. Entries should include name, ID number and age guess. All entries should be submitted no later than noon, Wednesday, Nov. 25. Prizes will be awarded to the lucky winner.

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This week's video tape:

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

Pub and Program Lounge.

KCPB

Smile if you had it last night.

Little Kings CREAM ALE

Too good to be beer!

The Lebanese Student Organization at YSU

Invites all Faculty, Staff, and Students to Celebrate

Lebanon's 38th Independence ★ Day

Date: Monday Nov. 23rd, 1981

Time: 12 noon - 2:00 p.m.

Place: Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Featuring: Films and slides about Lebanon, Cultural display, Buffet and a lot more.

It's All Free. Come and Join US.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government.

College Bowl to test students' wits this week

by Tom Lareau

Do you know the name of the fast-paced varsity game played between two teams, in which the players' speed and accuracy are the critical elements, in which a whistle starts and stops each period, which is started with a "toss-up" and involves "turnovers," and which ceases at

the ending signal whether or not the game is in motion?

If your answer to that question was, "basketball," you are absolutely . . . wrong.

These details describe the question-and-answer game, College Bowl, also called, "the varsity sport of the mind," brought to YSU this week by the

Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB).

Having the second night of competition tonight, nine teams will play their remaining games beginning at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, Thursday, Nov. 19, and Friday, Nov. 20, Room 216, Kilcawley, said Dave Johnson, Kilcawley Center program coordinator.

Friday's preliminary activities prefaced actual final play which began at 7:30 p.m., he said. The winning team of four regulars and one alternate will be joined with four all-stars selected from the losing teams, to form the YSU College Bowl team.

"In February," Johnson continued, "we (YSU) will go against other schools from Ohio, Michigan and parts of Ontario in regional competition for the right to compete in the National Championships in March."

College Bowl awards points for correct answers to toss-up and bonus questions asked by a moderator, Johnson said. Speed of response counts heavily in the scoring. "In the 60s," he explained, "there were 12 to 15

questions per game; now there are about 47, because kids are so bright."

Games are divided into two halves of seven to eight minutes each, he noted.

Questions cover a wide range of subjects from liberal arts curricula, current events, sports, and contemporary art and entertainment, Johnson said. They are prepared by College Bowl staff and are authenticated by *Time Magazine*.

Winners are decided in a double-elimination format, in which teams aren't eliminated

until they lose twice, he said.

Johnson is also the regional coordinator for this region of College Bowl competition. The country, with over 500 schools participating, is broken into 15 regions, supervised by the College Bowl Company and the Association of College Unions-International, he noted.

The National Championships, hosting the 15 regional winners and one all-star team, will be broadcast over some 200 CBS radio stations, Johnson said. (cont. on page 11)

Trustees rename school

(cont. from page 2)

praised Williamson, his family and WKBN for pioneering efforts in the radio telecommunications field, and for their commitment to public service, the community, and the University.

ference, entitled the "Warren P. Williamson Annual Symposium on Communication and the New Technology" will explore new technological developments and opportunities in modern communications.

YEF President William R. Roesli said that the annual con-

The first symposium is scheduled for late 1982.

Photographer explains technique

(cont. from page 7)

Ascherman Gallery in Cleveland, a non-profit organization, that purchases the work of aspiring photographers and promotes their work. Ascherman also works with a number of young photographers. Three of the portraits on display, *Woman - Sitting, Man - Laughing*

and *Man - Facing Right* are of YSU students who studied under him.

All photographs on display are for sale, and students are eligible to receive a discount. The show will continue until Friday, Nov. 20.

Council bars press; McBriarty exits

(cont. from page 5)

not leave, Mark Muehlbauer, sophomore, Business, Council's sergeant at arms, summoned University police. As police officer Robert Cook arrived, Salata noticed that McBriarty had left, forcing the meeting to end.

Grace, after slamming his briefcase on the table, approached the chair and said loudly, "We look like idiots. You have my resignation as of now."

after the meeting to say that the term "abusive language" was never fully defined to him by Council. He went on to say that the charges arose when he said "go to hell" to Weber after a formal Council meeting had ended.

Weber was contacted at home by the *Jambar*, but would not verify Menaldi's statement or make any comment concerning the incident or Monday's Council meeting.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT CHAPTER

OF

N.A.A.C.P.

presents

"STAIRSTEPS TO ACHIEVEMENT,

PART II" FASHION REVIEW

Wednesday, November 18, 1981

8:00 p.m.

in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room

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\$2.00 - Non-students

Co-Sponsored by JAMAL'S INC.

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If you are a registered YSU Student

Organization and you want to be

allocated money for the next school

year (82 - 83), you MUST have a

representative of your organization

present at the BUDGET WORKSHOP

to be held on Thursday, November 19

from 3 - 5 p.m. in Rooms 216 - 217

of Kilcawley Center. Deadline for

returning the applications to be

discussed at the Workshop is Friday,

December 4 at 4:00 p.m.

YSU to host Canadians

(cont. from page 8)
 skipper Dom Rosselli, are expected to counter with last year's scoring leader Bruce Alexander, 5-11 senior guard (17.3 ppg.); floor general Rob Carter, 6-0 senior guard; Art McCullough, 6-5 sophomore forward; Jeff Gilliam,

6-6 junior forward; and Steve Martin, 6-6 sophomore center. "This will be an excellent chance for us to see exactly what we have," said head coach Rosselli, who is ready to resume his duties following a year's absence due to illness.

Rosselli, who is entering his 38th season and first in the Ohio Valley Conference needs only one regular season victory to reach the coveted 1,000th combined basketball-baseball victory. Cautious optimism surrounds the YSU camp this season as

the Penguins will have to rely on five freshman recruits and a junior college transfer. "We don't want to put any added pressure on the freshmen by starting them in the exhibition. We'll work them in slowly, but by no means are our starters

already picked. Any of these guys are capable of starting," said Rosselli.

The Penguin's season home opener is set for 8 p.m., Saturday Nov. 28, when they play host to the Westminster Titans.

Pete's Beat

(cont. on page 9)
 Wicks earns his second *Jambar* Athlete of the Week Award - a first among Penguin athletes.

FUND RAISER - The Penguin Club will be holding its Annual Fund raiser, in the form of a \$100 Dinner and Drawing, Thursday, Nov. 19 at the Saxon Club. Proceeds from the event support the YSU athletic department.

NUMBER - So far this year, the Penguins have been averaging just under 24 points a game while giving up only 17.

SPECULATION - With fourth-ranked New Hampshire, ninth-ranked Montana and tenth-ranked Grambling all going down to

defeat, it looks like the Penguins may be thrust into the NCAA Division I-AA top-ten. If speculation holds true, the playoff picture looks bright for the YSU gridgers. Since Eastern Kentucky reigns in the OVC, the Penguins have no chance to gain one of the five berths granted to five conference titlist. YSU can, however, enter the playoffs by

attaining one of three at-large berths offered.

HONORED GUEST - Pete the Penguin will be the honored guest speaker at the Annual National Federation of Penguin Mascots Convention in Nome, Alaska. Pete will be roasted in front of some 240 Penguins, and will return to YSU in time for the big birthday celebration. Pete will

be celebrating his - Woops! ... We'll find that out later.

TURKEY TROT - The YSU Intramurals Department is holding its eighth annual cross-country Turkey Trot, Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Mill Creek Park's Rocky Ridge

area. All University students are eligible to compete in the race, which will cover a two-mile distance. For more information on the Turkey Trot call the Intramural Office, Room 322, Beeghly at 742-3488.

College Bowl

(cont. from page 10)
 "WKBN (CBS local radio affiliate) will not broadcast our intramurals locally," he pointed out, "though we tried."

College Bowl was on commercial television a decade ago, Johnson said, and now is in its third year in its present form. "Last year we beat Eastern Michigan University and Ohio University, but we were eliminated in the regionals," he pointed out.

"After this week's campus tournament, we slate January practice sessions for the regionals," he said. "We practice rigorously."

Friday, Nov. 20 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
KCPB
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
 featuring "Synergy" music, balloons, noisemakers, leis
\$1.00 with YSU I.D., \$2.00 general
Kilcawley Chestnut Room
KCPB

Heads Tails
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Regular Shampoo	Reg. \$45.00	Regular Shampoo
Hair Cut & Blow Dry	Now \$30.00	Hair Cut & Blow Dry
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SKI CLUB SIGNUPS

Wed. 9:00 - Student Gov't. Office

Thurs. 7:30 - Kilcawley Center

Stowe, VT Dec 13 - 18 \$130/135 5 days Skiing/5 nights Lodging Chance for free trip - Deadline Nov. 20

Boston Mills Friday Night Pass \$75/95 Bus Ride 6 times PARTY LESSONS Deadline Dec. 11

Seven Springs Jan 8, 9, 10 \$65/72 3 days Skiing/ 2 nights Lodging Deadline Dec. 11

Co-Sponsored by YSU Student Government

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PEPSI

Around Campus

HISPANOS UNIDOS - will meet noon, Wednesday, Nov. 18, Room 253, Kilcawley. Future activities will be discussed.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, Nov. 18, Room 239, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Dr. Clyde Hankey, acting chairperson, English, who will speak on "The History of the English Language."

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA - (Advertising Fraternity) will have a bake sale Wednesday, Nov. 18, School of Business Administration Lobby. Also, the organization will meet 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, Room 231, Kilcawley.

"ORIGIN OF MAN" LECTURE - will take place 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18, Room 216 (Scarlet Room), Kilcawley. Dr. Owen Lovejoy, biology and anthropology professor at Kent State University and anatomy professor at NEUCOM, will give the presentation. Lovejoy is an internationally recognized authority on human locomotion. His lecture is sponsored by Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America.

ALPHA MU - (Marketing Club) will meet 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18, Room 239, Kilcawley. Final elections will be held. Guest speaker will be Karen Di Sore from I.B.M.

N.A.A.C.P. - will co-sponsor a fashion show with Jamal, Inc., 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. The show will feature many of the latest and current styles and fashions and will give the audience a vivid idea of what the 1982 mode of dressing will be.

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THREE MILE ISLAND LECTURE - will be held 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, Room 240, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Beverley Della Loggia of the GPE Speakers Bureau. The lecture is free and is open to the public. Persons wanting more information should call Dr. Lorraine Baird, English, at 742-3416.

YSU ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM - will sponsor a presentation on "Early Man in the Upper Ohio Valley" 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, Room 239, Kilcawley. Dr. James Adovasio, from the anthropology department at the University of Pittsburgh, will give the lecture. The presentation is free and open to the public and is co-sponsored by Student Government.

DELTA NU ALPHA - will meet 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, Room 239, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Don Smith, a representative of United Airlines.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE'S CAROUSEL - will run from Thursday, Nov. 19 through Saturday, Nov. 21, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. YSU students receive free admission with a current ID, but reservations should be made in advance. Good seats still are available for the Thursday, Nov. 19 production.

ACS - (American Chemical Society) will meet noon, Friday, Nov. 20, Room 211, Ward Beecher. Pictures for the Neon will be taken, and plans for a Christmas party will be finalized.

NEON 1981-82 YEARBOOKS - can be ordered on the advisement sheet for winter quarter as indicated. Students having any questions can call the Neon office at 742-3001. Mailing charge will be \$3.

HELP HOTLINE TRAINING CLASSES - in "Crisis Intervention" will be held 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tues-

days and Thursdays, winter quarter, on the YSU campus. Admission to the classes requires an interview with eligibility to volunteer at Help Hotline upon completion of the sessions. Interested students can receive an application by calling 747-5111.

SNEA - will meet noon, Wednesday, Nov. 18, Room 217 (Carnation Room), Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Smith, special education.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE AUDITIONS - for the upcoming production of *Thurber Carnival* will be held 7 p.m., tonight, Nov. 17, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. No previous experience is necessary.

TWO-HOUR WORKSHOP - entitled "More Effective Ways to Study" will take place 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, Counseling and Testing Center, Jones Hall. Students interested in participating should call the Center at 742-3057.

PRE-LAW CLUB - will meet 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18, Room 231, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Atty. Alfreda Tolin-Harris, criminal justice. All members are requested to attend.

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION - will meet 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 23, Room 3095, Cushwa Hall. Elections for the positions of vice president and secretary will be held.

DIVORCED AND SINGLE PARENTS GROUP - meets 9 to 10:30 a.m., Thursdays, Buckeye Lounge, Kilcawley.

SIGMA PH ALPHA - (American Society for Personnel Administration) will hold its fall quarter dinner meeting 6:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 4, Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley. Atty. Paul Dutton will speak on "An Overview of Legislation Related to Management." Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Nov. 24.

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