



Evidently, Kevin Smith couldn't stand it anymore. So, Tuesday afternoon, he decided to take life lying down on one of the grassy mounds. The Jambar/Clem Marion

The Jambar

Thursday, July 21, 1983

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 63

YSU seeks to clear up 2 safety hazards

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Two potential hazards on campus were discussed and evaluated at a recent meeting of the University's Health and Safety Committee.

An 11- or 12-foot drop above the loading dock on the west side of the Arts and Sciences building and the sterilization of hazardous microbiological waste from biology experiments in Cushwa Hall were the hazards in question, said James Conser, criminal justice.

The University's Health and Safety Committee reviewed complaints about these two conditions, and will make recommendations to Taylor Alderman, vice president, personnel services, and to George Souther, risk manager and safety officer, on how to make improvements.

The committee says three giant white planters have probably prevented a serious accident at the loading dock area.

Conser said the administration informed him that Campus Development has ordered a guard-rail to be installed around the ledge.

Conser said many people in the allied health department are concerned that the microbiological waste is not being sterilized and processed quickly enough.

He said no real danger exists after the microbiological waste has been autoclaved (put inside a strong, pressurized, steam-heated vessel that processes the chemical reactions).

Once the waste is sterilized and bagged, it is picked up and dumped by a private company into an authorized waste dump, Conser said.

Conser said the area where the bio-

hazardous waste is stored is in a restricted area and only authorized personnel are allowed in the room.

The real problem seems to be that since more students are performing microbiology experiments, there is much more waste to be processed, said Conser.

He said the University is going to buy a much larger autoclave.

The University Health and Safety Committee was established in September, 1980, through agreement between YSU and the Ohio Civil Service Employees

See Hazards, page 5



JOE MALMISUR

"Everyone likes something they can identify with. And a successful athletic program presents the University in a way nothing else can."

AD stresses value of athletics

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

"We need some success stories," says YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur. "We all hang our dirty linen for everyone to see, but I hope that YSU becomes a part of the community which sparkles."

Malmisur, the former head football coach at Hirman College, has already started plans for making YSU's athletic program sparkle. Since taking office on July 1, Malmisur has been busy redefining the role of athletics at YSU.

Athletics, Malmisur says, should enhance the quality of campus life, not dominate it. He emphasizes "the athletic programs are, not a separate entity, but a result from the University." But he adds that a successful athletic program does make YSU "a better place to be."

"Everyone likes something they can identify with," Malmisur says. "And a suc-

cessful athletic program presents the University in a way no thing else can."

Malmisur says building up a successful athletic program will take time. He notes that YSU should concentrate on "plugging in programs" which will lend strength to its athletic teams three or four years from now. In order to accomplish this, Malmisur says YSU should continue to step up recruiting practices and to schedule more difficult opponents to play. Malmisur says both practices are needed if YSU wants to be a strong competitor in Division I athletics.

"I don't believe in 'Nescafe' solutions," Malmisur says. "We have to slowly brew out athletic programs so that they have a rich aroma — I don't like substitutes."

But Malmisur says he realizes building up a solid athletic program is costly. However, he says his job as athletic director is to establish an effective communica-

tions system between the college community and his department. He says students have "a right to know" how athletic funds are spent. In addition, Malmisur notes it is the athletic department's job to provide students with attractive programs all year.

"I know the importance given to so-called 'sophisticated sports' like football and basketball," Malmisur says. "But I'm more concerned with how our programs shore up every day — in all sports."

Malmisur says athletics often present problems because they are a "reality seldom wrestled with" by members of the college community. But he hopes to forge strong links between the athletic department and the University.

In these days, Malmisur says YSU's athletic department will become the University's "success story."

Council, Government meet, discuss Deans List policy

By SAM DICKEY
Jambar Staff Writer

PATH (Positive Action Through Harmony) met last Tuesday in Kilcawley Center, discussing the value of YSU's Deans List policy.

The meeting, organized to promote communication between Student Council and Student Government, was mediated by Charles McBriarty, associate vice-president of Student Services. He asked if students would prefer to be recognized with a card as they are now, a certificate or receive no recognition at all.

Tony Rossi, president of Student Council, responded, "If it (the program) were stopped, it would suggest that academics aren't as important now as they were two years ago."

Because students who make the Dean's List pick up their cards, it was observed that the cost of recognizing these students is very low. In order to make the Dean's List, a student must have a 3.4 average.

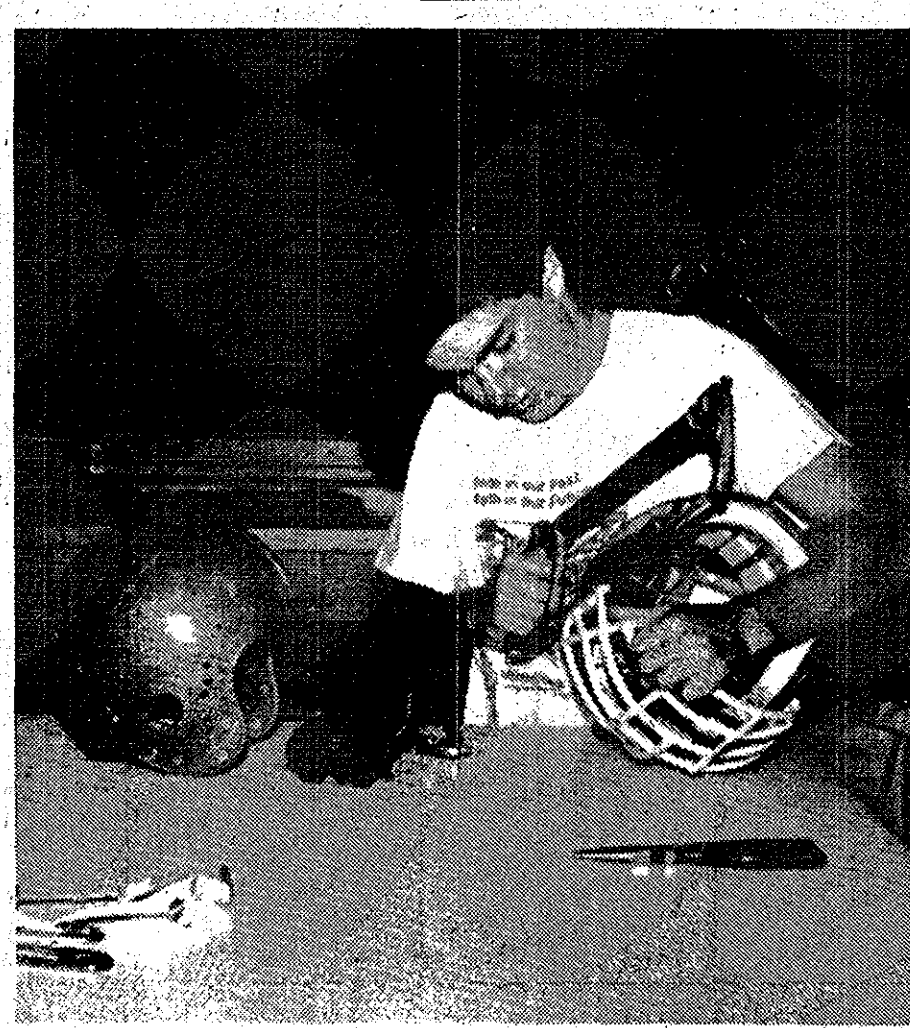
Cathe Pavlov, president of Student Government, urged that the jobs of Council members and cabinet members be outlined clearly in the Code of Students Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct.

McBriarty added that the role of Council, the difference between the legislative and executive branches, and information on parliamentary procedure should also be included. Walt Avdey, vice-president of Student Government, said information provided by Council on how to make a motion was also very helpful.

September 12 has been set as a tentative date for orientation of new Student Council and Student Government members. Current members of these two organizations are very strongly encouraged to attend the orientation session as well.

Problems with the faculty will be discussed. In the past, students have complained about faculty members who do not keep and post office hours, do not follow syllabi, do not provide sufficient preparation for sequence courses or are generally incompetent.

Other topics suggested for discussion at the orientation session include athletics, day care and the quality of education.



Ed Kelly hacks away at the workload facing the athletic equipment department as summer football drills approach.

Frost prepares for third run for mayor

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Running as a non-partisan mayoral candidate, Hugh Frost is hoping his third attempt to win the city's key executive seat will be more successful than his two previous endeavors.

Frost, an assistant to YSU President John J. Coffelt, was a mayoral candidate for the Republican party in 1967 and 1981; both times Frost lost the election.

As sensationalized accusations continue to spew from local officials about political corruption in local government, Frost is hoping to become the city's mayor. Frost says he is "the hope" the city needs.

"The city needs a man who will take charge of things. A man who can make decisions; a man who is his own man — and not one who owes any allegiances to anyone except the people he represents."

"I've always had concern for the city of Youngstown," he says. "I'm concerned about the depressed economy of



HUGH FROST

"I do realize that there are some people who won't vote for me because I'm a black man; but then there are some people who will vote for me because of my qualifications ..."

—Hugh Frost

downtown Youngstown. I'm concerned about crime in the streets and I'm concerned about the fact that there are so few job opportunities for people in this city," Frost says.

He said he believes he has some solutions to these and other city problems and all he needs is the chance to prove himself to the people of Youngstown.

Frost says he has developed a seven-

point plan that he says will begin to rejuvenate the downtown area and restore its economic stability.

Some of the points in Frost's "New Life for Downtown" program suggest that the downtown area must be made appealing in order to attract new businesses and social activities. Housing is another item on the list, especially housing that could be used by employees of YSU, local

government and other agencies.

Another item on the seven-point list suggests that the downtown area be made more compatible with YSU. Frost says that each has a separate purpose, but together the two districts could quite possibly revitalize the entire city. "We have to bridge the tracks and make the connection," says Frost.

According to Frost, crime is another concern of his and if he's elected mayor, he says he would like to see police stations or sub-stations established in various neighborhoods. This, says Frost, would possibly serve as a deterrent to crime in certain areas.

Frost also favors cooperation between neighbors, saying he would like to see neighborhood crime patrols or watches established so the people could look out for one another.

High unemployment figures in the city are another concern of Frost's. He says he believes people want jobs, not welfare.

See Frost, page 6

Mahoning Women's Center

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Installation problems caused cooling failure

Maybe it was cooperation from Mother Nature, or maybe it was just a lucky coincidence, but temperatures were mild Monday when the University's air conditioning system failed.

Rocco Mediate, building maintenance manager, explained that the University is changing its energy management system, and there was a slight problem with its installation. All buildings connected to the system were af-

ected. Nevertheless, it only took a half hour or so to correct the situation.

Mediate added, "The digital control board that controls the chiller was defective."

"It was replaced."

Campus Shorts

COUNSELING CENTER — will offer workshops: "Dealing with Depression," Aug. 1; "Test Anxiety," Aug. 2; "Relaxation Training," Aug. 4. All will meet at 12:30 p.m., Room 306, Jones Hall.

RECYCLING CENTER VAN — welcomes all properly sorted recyclable materials, such as newspapers, glass, tin and aluminum cans. 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2 in the student parking lot off the eastbound access road to the Madison Avenue Freeway.

Surprise: Sometimes without warning, students have gone to classes only to learn they've been wiped out by funding problems

From the College Press Service

URBANA, Ill. — Freshman Garry Szumsky figured he was lucky to get into a filled-to-capacity film class at the University of Illinois.

But when he showed up for the first class session at the beginning of this term, he found out the course had been axed at the last minute.

About 500 other students at Illinois similarly found themselves locked out of scheduled foreign language, business and technical writing courses.

In all, over 30 courses vanished. They vanished not because of low enrollment or a shortage of teachers.

They vanished because the Illinois state government abruptly made the university give back \$7.1 million to try to balance the

listing state budget.

And it's happening at many schools across the country.

With state budget cuts continuing and more course cutbacks promised for the fall, registration at many public colleges has become like a zoo.

Even choosing courses and following degree plans have become highly-uncertain activities, students are complaining.

"As funds get tighter, more and more institutions are having to eliminate certain courses of study, and sometimes without a lot of notice," observes J.D. Conner, head of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"It could even get worse." Students trying to register recently at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln also ended up confused and frustrated.

"Deadly mid-year cuts" forced the speech communications department there to eliminate 13 class sections and locked out nearly 700 students despite bigger class sizes in the remaining sections, says interim Chairman James Klumpp.

University of Delaware administrators are equally concerned by students who are "over-registering" for classes, apparently to compensate for classes that may not exist by the time they return in the fall, says Provost L. Leon Campbell.

"We really don't know what the fall schedule will look like," he admits. "It's a constant problem."

"Many students were advanced-enrolled for courses last semester," says Illinois Admissions Director Gary Englebaum, "and then suddenly were told,

'Wait a minute, you don't have a class anymore.' That can complicate things a little."

For Szumsky, "it came down to picking a course I didn't like. 'Ballroom Dancing' was not exactly my first choice."

Even for a freshman like Szumsky, who theoretically has more time to find enough open courses to complete his degree plan, the problem can interfere with graduation schedules.

"There's been a kind of rippling effect as the number of students waiting for a particular course swells," points out Edward E. Sullivan of the university's humanities school.

"By turning away students one semester, you put them in with all the other students who are waiting for a course, and soon you have a serious bottleneck," he says.

Opening up new courses and sections to ease the bottleneck, however, is beyond most schools' reach unless a rapid economic recovery increases state higher education budgets.

As it is, "we can't take any chances on offering courses unless there's a definite demand for them," explains Nebraska English Department Chairman Frederick Link.

But most schools are trying to help students survive the course crunch and registration confusion.

"If we have to cancel classes required for a particular major, we have a responsibility to the students to find a substitute class or allow them to get credit through independent study," says Helen Gouldner, dean of Delaware's Arts and Sciences College.



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Campus locations can be learned easily with maps.

Summer Express on track as students adapt to YSU

By KATHY FERANCHAK
Jambar Staff Writer

Incoming freshmen who want or need help in developing basic skills in math, English or reading have the Summer Express to turn to.

The program, part of the Developmental Education department, also helps the new students by acquainting them with the campus, University terms and the library.

Students do not pay to enroll in the program. Funding comes from the Ohio Board of Regents and from University funds.

According to Carolyn DeFrance, director of the program, classes go from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days per

week for a total of six weeks. The 1983 Summer Express began last Monday with a total of 40 students.

The students will also receive instruction in speech and will be taking tests at the Career Counseling Center later in the quarter.

Instructors for the Express' courses are aided by four academic assistants, successful upperclassmen currently enrolled in University classes.

The program has been in use at YSU for five years. DeFrance pointed out that the program has been effective. Of the 35 students from Summer Express 1982, 85 percent were still enrolled in the University the following spring quarter, she said.

Career Services aids job seekers

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU students who wish to pull their own strings in the job market should look into the programs Career Services offers.

"We're an information-giving service," says Charles Whitman, director of Career Services. "We don't tell people what they should do; but we do tell them what jobs are available and how they can get them."

All students, from freshmen to alumni, can profit from Career Services, Whitman says. The multi-faceted programs guide students from self-evaluation to job selection. In addition, Career Services posts full and part-time job openings. These postings are located outside the office at Room 325, Jones Hall.

Whitman says many students he talks with have problems choosing a career that satisfies both their interests and com-

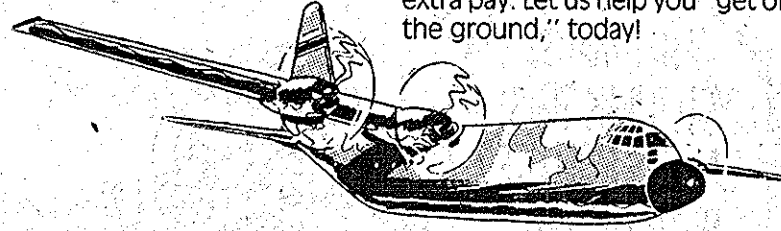
plements their personalities. Career Services, Whitman says, offers these students instruction on how to evaluate themselves and their goals.

"A student may have a career in mind but is unsure how he would perform, which is where Career Services steps in," Whitman says. "We show you what questions to ask and what answers to look for when you are choosing a career."

See Career, page 6

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A GREAT WAY TO SERVE

Editorial: Surveying a survey

As a people, Americans are in love with surveys. We do surveys to find out who will be president, what TV shows we like best, who our favorite actors are, who wears the best clothes, who grills the best burgers, and so on.

We accept statements made about surveys almost without question, too. A story about a survey done on parking and safety in last week's *Jambar* provides a good example of why we shouldn't.

According to the survey, most students and staff are fairly happy about the parking situation at YSU. Since parking has always been one of the favorite gripes among students, this would seem to imply that the University must have suddenly addressed many of the problems with parking here, such as the lack of enough spaces on the west side of campus. Anyone who has wandered about looking for all those new spots must still be looking, though, because there aren't any.

The survey showed that 17 percent of the 4,000 respondents still consider parking a "major problem," with 22 percent complaining about it in all. These percentages translate, roughly, into about 2,800 in the University community considering parking a major problem, with about 3,600 complaining overall.

Somehow, when the survey is considered in terms of people rather than percentages, the parking picture doesn't seem quite so rosy.

The weighing of those surveyed towards both faculty and staff also influenced the results, naturally. 2,900 students were surveyed, compared to 511 faculty and 442 staff members. Thus, less than 20 percent of all students had a chance to participate, while nearly all faculty and staff received survey forms. Since faculty and staff have special parking lots reserved for them, it's pretty obvious that they should have fewer complaints than students.

So just how accurate an indication of student opinion is the survey? Not very.

It's obvious that, had all students participated, the number of respondents dissatisfied with parking at YSU would have been far larger. How much larger? Perhaps 50 percent? Its hard to say, but certainly not 22 percent.

For that matter, not all of the almost 4,000 survey forms sent out were returned, of course. The point is that so many factors can influence survey results that final figures must always be viewed skeptically. Hopefully, Parking Services will bear this in mind when acting on the survey findings.

Commentary: Bacterial games

By GEORGE DENNEY
Jambar Staff Writer

You are what you drink.
Or you will be.

Roughly 90 percent of living material is water.

I think about this every time I take a trip to the tap. But some figures I have been reading lately concerning the quality of the water we're drinking makes me wonder if that 90 percent is really H₂O.

Toxic waste dumping and land fills might be the real reason why I see people walking around with orange hair — hair dyes won't be needed as a punk rock preliminary anymore.

A recent EPA survey showed that 37 percent of our larger water systems in the U.S. have at least one volatile organic chemical. The report also reveals that:

- 300 of the 419 superfund sites are rated serious enough to have the potential for groundwater contamination.
- Ohio has 19 hazardous waste sites on the superfund clean-up list.
- From 1961 to 1978 there were 100,000 recorded illnesses associated with poor

drinking water (and at least 22 deaths). Not to worry.

This high technology society has taken giant strides to correct the problem.

One step to eliminate toxic waste in our drinking water has calmed my nerves.

Sybron Biochemical, of Salem, Virginia, has developed a mutant strain of bacterial bugs which eat some of the most dangerous organic chemicals, breaking them down into their harmless components (*The Washington Post*, Nov. 29, 1982).

The "Superbug" is to fall victim to competition with natural bacteria and die, once the toxic food source has disappeared.

Sort of like a "Bacteria-Man" or "Bac-Man," if you will.

Once I read about Bac-Man, one question came to mind.

What if Bac-Man became immune to natural bacteria?

So I called my friend Pete. Pete is a chemist working for the national defense in an underground hazardous waste site which used to be the set for "Andromeda

Strain."

I like to refer questions to Pete because he is dedicated to his work. An undergraduate in chemistry at YSU, Pete once, just once, almost blew his cool when he had to settle for a 'B' in organic chemistry.

"Yeah, we're really excited about Bac-Man," Pete said. "We let the sucker loose in a superfund toxic waste site and he goes nuts running around eating up all the PCB's yelling 'watta! watta! watta!'"

"Interesting," I responded. "Does he get bigger along the way?"

"Yeah. And if Bac-Man gobbles up all the man-made chemicals at an underground water source before the funds run dry, we let him try again."

"But how is he stopped, if he does such a good job?"

"We gather up all these natural bacteria, throw them in a land fill and they lie in wait for Bac-Man."

"Does Bac-Man try to avoid the natural bacteria?"

"Well, we've confined him so far, but last week he tried to avoid an ambush we

had set for him at Three Mile Island by jumping in the river."

"Then Bac-Man does put up a struggle against the natural bacteria?"

"Yeah, but we're working on that right now."

"How so?"

"We're developing a new land farming technology, known as biological incineration — a process by which new strains of microorganisms can thrive under adverse conditions."

"Is that a fact? How is the project going to continue?"

"Well, that depends on how quickly the EPA can convert the superfund into quarters."

The Jambar

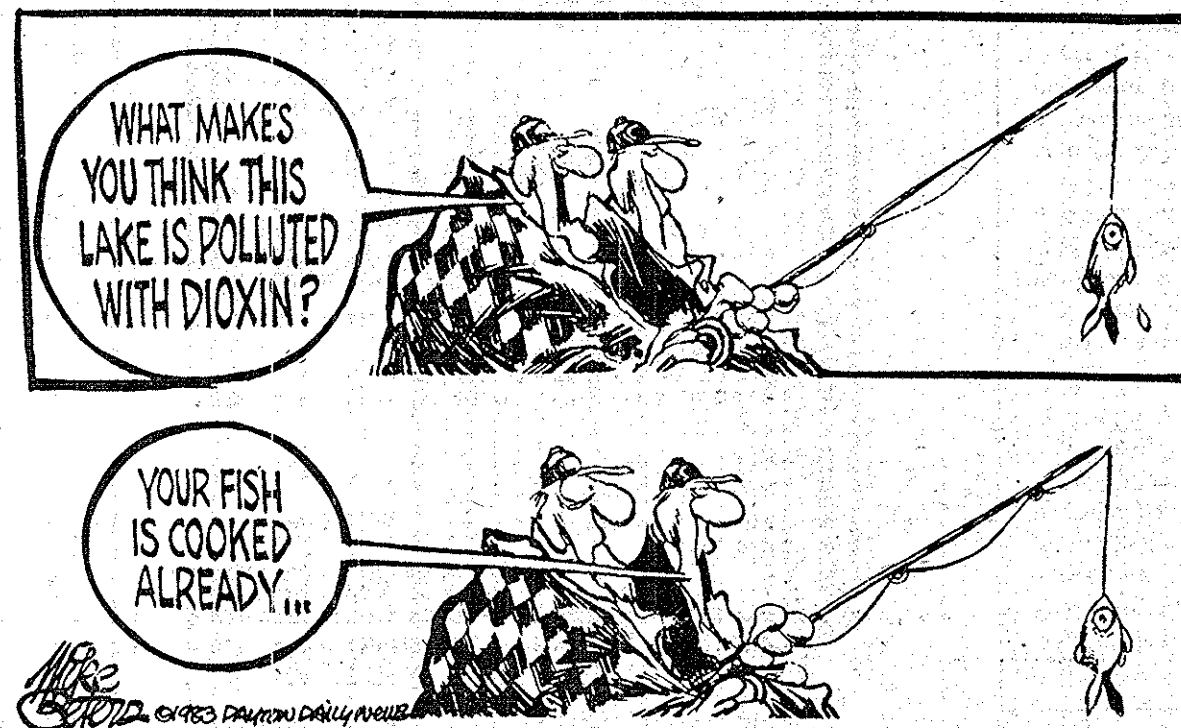
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The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publications board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the *Jambar* staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer.

Letters Policy

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.



Summer financial aid checks ready

Students who are eligible to receive a check for their remaining financial aid for summer quarter can pick them up now in the Financial Aids Office, Room 226, Jones Hall.

SSS program introduces incoming students to YSU

The Students Serving Students program is doing just what its name implies, and more.

The aim is to give incoming freshmen and transfer students — both young people and adults — a personalized welcome, campus tour, an introduction to college life and a review of YSU's available services.

SSS has done that, providing newcomers with a friendly peer who is interested in helping them solve problems, meet new challenges, and get the most out of their University education and experience.

Also, because the SSS members maintain contact with each one of their newcomers throughout the entire year, they are providing valuable support and guidance to the new students.

Twenty full-time YSU students were selected to serve as SSS members this year, the fourth year of the program. They were chosen from 65 applicants. All have a GPA of 2.5 or above. They were given an extensive two-week training that included inter-personal communications, value clarification and introduction to University resource persons in areas that included registration, admissions, financial aid, faculty and academic advisors and others.

Between June 14 and July 14, these student assistants telephoned 2,260 persons who have been admitted to YSU this fall, inviting them to come to the campus, meet and talk with them, discuss their goals and get an introductory tour of the University.

Thus far 940, or 60 percent of those contacted, have met their

student assistant on campus individually or in groups of two or three for this initial visit and tour.

A few days ago Terri Ruschman of McDonald, freshman, education, was meeting with two incoming YSU students who are transferring from other schools.

"It's a good program. The student assistants helped me a lot when I started here last year," Terri said. "And I really enjoy meeting new people and telling and showing them about the University."

Anna Ortiz, who had attended Pennsylvania State University's main campus, said she feels the program is very helpful, and particularly likes the friendly introduction to YSU with someone like Terri.

"It's great! I'd probably be lost without it," according to Terri's other newcomer, Brian Harryhill, a former schoolmate of hers at McDonald High School. He attended a major university in Colorado last year and said that after a giant introductory meeting in an auditorium, freshmen were turned loose with no further guidance.

"We try to reach as many new students as possible before they register," says Patricia Bleidt, assistant dean of Student Services who designed the program and is coordinating it.

"While this is an orientation program, the emphasis is on peer assisting. That's what is making it successful," she adds.

The student assistants will continue to call and hold initial meetings with new students right up to the beginning of fall quarter classes Sept. 21.

CLASSIFIEDS

YSU — St. E's 4 Room, Bath, Stove, Refrigerator. Immaculate, available. Mature adults only \$155.00. Please call 788-6539 - 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (2J28CH)

GOOD NEWS — Weather's Great! Bad news — apartments are being snapped up. So — Nursing Student, 26, seeks non-smoking roommate to share apartment. Serious inquiries only. 747-0810 anytime. (5J28CH)

MALE share large furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 5 minute walk from YSU (\$85.00) all utilities paid. Share phone expense. Graduate or international student preferred. Call 747-3238 between 11:00 and noon or after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Jack. Have apartment to yourself during August for \$85.00. (1J28C)

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PROFESSIONAL man and wife wish to adopt infant baby girl — all medicals paid. Contact: Howard V. Mishler (216) 251-8020, Cleveland, Ohio. (7J21CH)

Hazards

Continued from page 1
Association (OCSEA).
Committee members are appointed by the YSU administration and OCSEA. The commit-

tee reports to Alderman every month after its meetings.

Anyone seeing a possible hazard on campus may report it to Campus Police or the Safety Office.

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McGruff offers safety tips

McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog knows a few tricks that University motorists should learn. Recently, he passed along some of these, calling them "auto crime prevention tips."

- Always lock your car and take the keys with you whenever you leave it, whether at school, home, work or at shopping centers.
- Always close all windows, especially the vent windows. Lock the car and activate any anti-theft devices.
- Install theft-proof locking knobs on your doors.
- Put any valuables or packages out of sight. CB's, tape decks, and other expensive items in full view just invite theft — this includes SCHOOL BOOKS!
- If you have wire wheel covers, make sure they are locked on.
- At night, always try to park in a well lighted area.
- Never leave the title or registration in the car. Thieves can use these important documents to sell the car or to impersonate you if challenged by the police.
- Periodically, check your license plates to make sure they have not been stolen, switched or altered.
- Mark all valuables and accessories with your social security number and engrave it on hidden places in the car.
- If your vehicle is stolen, despite all of the precautionary measures you have taken, contact the appropriate police department — the Campus Police if you are on YSU property — and your insurance company as soon as possible. Be able to provide them with an adequate description — make, model, color — along with the license plate number, VIN number, and any other distinguishing characteristics.

The McGruff Crime Prevention Team — Chief Richard Turkiewicz, officers George Hammar, Bob Landle and Ralph Revere — invite everyone to obtain more information at the Campus Security Office, Room 105, Kilcawley Residence Hall or by calling 3527.

Budge sharpens skills over academic leave

By LUREE HARLEY
Jambar Staff Writer

Dr. Mary Alice Budge, English, is not a professor who conforms to the female stereotype.

She is not a woman who is reluctant to assume an activist role when the need arises.

She is a vivacious and talented teacher who has been actively engaged in refining her skills during a sabbatical year.

Budge says she spent her leave improving herself for the challenge of teaching.

"Some of my work is with students who come to YSU with skill deficiencies," Budge continues.

"I believe that we have an investment as a department and as an institution to give underprepared students the best of what we know in order for them to launch themselves," she says.

In addition to presenting four papers during the past year, she gave two composition workshops, gave a talk at the local YWCA on "Women in Art," con-

ducted a Peace-War seminar and did extensive reading and research both in her own areas and in areas shared by her colleagues, she adds.

Budge says she believes in sharing discoveries with colleagues. "It is very important to share increased knowledge and enthusiasm," she concludes.

Colleague Dr. Gratia H. Murphy, English, says that Budge is a "masterful teacher and one of the most sharing" of her findings uncovered during her leave.

According to Dr. James E. Dale, political science, "She is the finest professor I have ever worked with. She has the capability of stimulating student discussion and she's fantastic," when discussing Budge's rapport with her students.

Budge received her B.A. degree from Drew University in 1962 and her Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1970.

She came to the University in 1968 where she has strongly supported the YSU-OEA union, serving as vice president twice.



MARY ALICE BUDGE

Career

Continued from page 3

In addition to learning self-evaluation techniques, students also have a wealth of career information at their fingertips. This

job descriptions to specific employer listings. Equipped with this knowledge, students can tailor their education to the contours of the job market, Whitman says. Students learn what employers seek in job candidates, what degrees each job requires and what additional courses each

employer prefers. And for students unable to locate information on a particular employer, Whitman says Career Services will show them how to find it.

"Most importantly, we provide students job-finding skills — skills which last after graduation," Whitman says.

These skills also include effective resume writing and interview techniques. Career Services offers each in annual seminars, teaching students how to package themselves before prospective employers. Not only do students learn how to stylize their applications, resume and follow-up letters, but they also learn how to

answer questions interviewers most frequently ask.

Furthermore, students can see how they appear to prospective employers through Career Services' mock video-taped interviews.

Indeed, Career Services offers information for YSU students at any phase of their education.

Frost

Continued from page 2

"Having to go on welfare does something to a person who doesn't want that kind of dependency," he says. "What people want is the opportunity to get a decent job and to be evaluated fairly."

He stresses that if he is elected

mayor of the city, he will travel to other cities to meet with businessmen to persuade them to move to Youngstown to start businesses.

Frost also says he believes better job opportunities in Youngstown would curb the amount of YSU students leaving the city to find work elsewhere. "We have a number of YSU

students and graduates out there with skills but no jobs. We have to provide jobs for these people to keep them here, because they are our future," he says.

He says that he is optimistic about the University's role in the community, saying he thinks individuals from the University's various departments and schools can offer a great deal of expertise

to the city — as they are doing now, by serving on various committees and offering advice on matters concerning urban development.

Frost says he is not worried about the persons who will not vote for a black candidate.

"I do realize that there are some people who won't vote for me because I'm a black man, but then there are people who will vote for me, because of my qualifications and because these people have a belief in me and in

good government," he says.

If elected, Frost would be the city's first black mayor.

Frost says he hopes city voters will take a good look at his "long list of accomplishments," weigh his qualifications with those of the other candidates and then make their decisions.

"I feel that every man should be measured by his abilities and those who do the measuring should also be objective, unbiased and open minded," he says.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Mr. Sloan' fails to entertain

By MARY KAY QUINN
Jambar Copy Editor

Mr. Sloan was well entertained; however, this audience member was not.

"Entertaining Mr. Sloan," in its second week, played to an audience of 10 Friday evening at the Northside Community Theatre.

Although most of the cast members gave impressive performances, the pacing was often rather slow and the three acts, which totaled 2½ hours, seemed to drag on like a three-legged turtle.

The play is set in the living room of a home in the midst of a London rubbish-dumping ground. Act I takes place in the early fall, and Acts II and III take place six months later in the present.

Considering the racy subject matter, it is amazing that this tragicomedy should be so tedious.

Mr. Sloan comes to the house looking for a room. He gets a lot more than that.

Handsome and horny Kathy, who is 20 years his senior, becomes both Mr. Sloan's lover and the orphaned rogue's surrogate mother.

Things get weirder as Kathy's brother Ed, a misogynous homosexual, wins the passion of Sloan and gives him a job, presumably in "entertaining"

other wealthy male executives. Meanwhile, Kathy becomes pregnant and her father threatens Sloan by saying he will tell the authorities that he knows Sloan killed a local photographer.

REVIEW

Despite these strange situations, playwright Joe Orton generally suggests things like Kathy's pregnancy or Ed's homosexuality, rather than directly stating them. Therefore, a lot of excess dialogue comes in that occasionally interferes with a good performance.

Maureen Collins, as Kathy, gives the strongest performance. She creates a highly believable character, the type of landlady who would "sleep with a broom handle in trousers," as Ed quips. She never overplays her role or makes it sappy.

Pat McCleary manages to give a tasteful performance as the promiscuous Mr. Sloan. Even when Kathy takes off his trousers to bandage a stab wound inflicted by her father, Kemp, McCleary maintains his credibility and artfully appears as a 20-year-old man who says "I like being led."

Lucien Robards, as Kemp, plays a convincing old goat. This sickly character, not truly missed by his children after Sloan kicks him to death, skillfully portrays a complex mixture of

acrimony and pathos.

One of the most difficult roles was that of the exploitative Ed. Brian Alleman, at times, seems unsure how to handle the role. He delivers some memorable performances, for instance, when he and Kathy argue over Sloan, but in a couple of places Alleman misses a few too many beats.

Under Bill G. Hulsopple's direction, the actors' British accents were admirable, though not always believable. Where the play most needs work, it seems, is in pacing and interpreting certain lines. The play can be humorous, but there were some scenes that could best be described as confusing. During one confrontation, it did not seem clear if the audience should be laughing at or sympathizing with the characters. And there was a lot of probably important dialogue that became too tedious. More careful direction could have made the play riveting.

Overall, the set design, supervised by Patricia Ennis and Dave Shultz, was good, although it could have been tackier, considering the house was supposed to be next to a dumping ground.

"Entertaining Mr. Sloan" will continue at 8 p.m. July 29 and 30 at the Northside Community Theatre, 2005 Ohio Avenue at Benita. Reservations can be made by calling 743-0460. Tickets are \$4.

Akron plays host to superstar duo

By MICHELLE BLUM
Special to the Jambar

They are the same and yet they are different. It is the same duo who made the late 60s and early 70s a memorable era. At the same time, they are a new band.

The opposites came together last Tuesday evening as Simon and Garfunkel were reunited for their first tour in 11 years. Though the crowd was less than the expected 40,000 sell-out, old and young alike gathered at the Akron Rubber Bowl to listen to some of the best-known songs ever recorded.

The show, which started 45 minutes late because of traffic congestion in the area, was fast-paced and dynamic. It opened with the complex rhythms of "Cecilia" and closed with an acoustic guitar arrangement of "The Sounds of Silence."

For nearly two and a half hours, Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel held the crowd of nearly 36,000 enthralled with their musical magic. Old classics went hand-in-hand with tunes from the forthcoming Simon and Garfunkel album, *Think Too Much*, scheduled for release in September. Favorites such as "The Boxer," "El Condor Pasa" and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" took on new life with new arrangements, the liberal use of a dynamic horn section and a 100,000 watt sound system.

According to the duo's representative, Nancy Ambrosio, their tour of Canada and the United States will make use of the most sophisticated sound system ever created. Ambrosio said the system brings a sense of intimacy to some of the largest stadiums in North America. "The system provides the closest thing to studio sound you can get in a live concert," Ambrosio said. She explained that the system is equivalent to 4,000 home stereos, wired together.

The set decoration also added to the intimacy which complemented the music. The 172-foot-wide stage was

decorated with a hand-painted set to create the illusion of a drive-in theater. It included a 30'x22' video screen, equivalent to a two-story house. The screen, conveying the performance to the farthest reaches of the stadium, was provided by Image Producers of Youngstown.

Simon came up with the idea of outdoor concerts. "I like it outside," Simon said at a press conference Monday. "Music outside in the summer is nice. I think there is something potentially magical about those evenings."

The duo will tour some of the largest stadiums in North America including Three Rivers Stadium, Shea Stadium, the Houston Astrodome and the Pontiac Silverdome. Ambrosio noted that 60 roadies and 18 tractor-trailer rigs are necessary for transporting and assembling the equipment.

Both Simon and Garfunkel were evasive as to why they chose Akron to launch their first tour together in 11 years. "We wanted to start the tour in the Midwest, and Akron just happened to work out," Garfunkel said.

In all, they performed 26 songs in the 2½ hour show. Most were old favorites but there were four which will be included on the duo's first studio album since the release of "Bridge Over Troubled Water" in 1970.

The crowd's favorite appeared to be "The Late Great Johnny Ace," Simon's tribute to the late John Lennon. Although the song was marred when Simon's concentration was broken by rowdy fans, he was able to regain his composure and continue the performance.

Also included were "A Song About the Moon," "Allergies" and "Think Too Much," the album's title tune. All were written by Simon and contain a great deal of the duo's trademark harmony. At the same time, the music was quite different than the previous releases; Simon has used a great deal of driving beats and electronic

See Akron, page 8

'Bad Habits' opens at dinner theatre

Terrence McNally's Obie award-winning play, "Bad Habits," will be presented as the second production of YSU's summer dinner-theatre series.

The dinner and play will be held in the Chestnut Room July 29 and 30 and Aug. 4, 5, and 6. The buffet will be served at 6:45 p.m. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

McNally's light comedy deals with the necessity of neurosis and the beauty of bad habits. The theme is illustrated with two short one-act plays under the general title "Bad Habits." The setting of the first play, "Ravenswood," is a home for the unhappily married. The second play, "Dunelawn," depicts an institution for those who are unhappy because of numerous afflictions.

Several members of the company are double-cast. David Stiver, senior, F&PA, exercises medical prowess as Dr. Jason

Pepper, founder of Ravenswood, and is also Dr. Toyne of Dunelawn. Dr. Pepper's sidekick, Otto, is played by Michael Barany, freshman, F&PA, who also portrays Mr. Ponce, the alcoholic patient at Dunelawn.

Craig Duff, sophomore, F&PA, doubles as Harry Scupp, who finds his real self at Ravenswood, and as Dunelawn's decadent gardener, Bruno.

Jim Fantone, freshman, business, portrays the self-centered actor, Roy Pitt, in "Ravenswood" and Dunelawn's confused Hugh Gumbs.

Mark Passerello, freshman, F&PA, completes the double cast as Hiram Spang in "Ravenswood" and Mr. Blum in "Dunelawn."

Frank A. Castronovo, speech communication and theatre, is

directing "Bad Habits" with the aid of April Smith, graduate, assistant director. Jean Riddle, is stage manager and W. Rick Schilling, speech communication and theatre, is designing scenery and lighting. Jane Shanabarger, speech communication and theatre, is in charge of costumes.

The buffet menu consists of romaine and radish salad, fresh spring salad, jellied fruit salad, fresh vegetable relishes, carved top round roast, rougets au safran, sauteed broccoli and mushrooms, stuffed potatoes ala ferrel, creole green bean salad, rolls and butter, strawberry shortcake, chocolate mousse and choice of beverage.

Tickets are \$9.50 each and \$7 for current YSU students. Reservations can be made by phoning the University Theatre Box Office at 3105.

SPORTS

Station WFMJ to broadcast sports in fall

By CRAIG BROWNLIE
Special to The Jambor

On July 11, YSU finalized an agreement with WFMJ Radio for exclusive rights to broadcast football and basketball games. This ended a series of negotiations which began over four months ago.

Earlier this year, YSU asked for bids to broadcast 1) basketball only, 2) football only or 3) basketball and football. Previously, football had been broadcast by WFMJ and

WKBN. Last year, WYSU had to broadcast basketball because of the failure of WFMJ to bid on time. Before that, WFMJ had broadcast the basketball games for a number of seasons.

Both WKBN and WFMJ bid on football only. WFMJ bid the highest at \$1,265 and was awarded the contract on April 5.

Some time later, WFMJ expressed an interest in the basketball games and contacted the University. YSU notified WKBN of the interest expressed by its competition. WKBN said they

could not decide at the present time whether or not they would broadcast the games. YSU informed WFMJ that they could have the rights to the basketball games if they could give their decision immediately. WFMJ said yes and received the rights at no additional charge.

Therefore, you will be hearing YSU football and basketball over WFMJ-AM Radio 14. No television rights were awarded because of a case before the Supreme Court dealing with the right of universities to make television

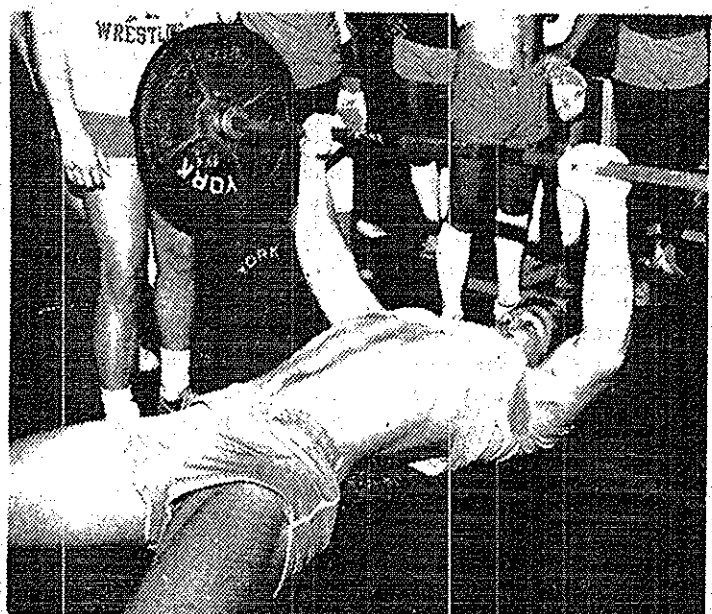
contracts separate from the N.C.A.A. The case was decided in favor of the universities, but YSU decided to go along with N.C.A.A. policy.

Dr. Lawrence Looby, associate vice-president of Public Services, handled the dealings for YSU. Station Manager John Grdic worked on the contract for WFMJ. Grdic promises, "WFMJ will do a very good job."

WFMJ will be broadcasting all home and away games. They will

be encouraging fans to come out and bring their radios. To add even more encouragement, WFMJ will be holding tailgate parties in one of the university parking lots. These parties will begin about one hour before the games and local sports personalities will be in attendance. In addition, frisbees and keychains will be given away. These parties will be held for a trial period during the football season. If successful, they will be continued into the basketball season.

Fitness Tests



The Jambor/Clem Marion

Top: Four YSU football players race against the clock as part of a series of fitness tests. Bottom: YSU football player encounters a pressing problem. Both fitness tests were held last Sunday at Stambaugh Stadium.

Patterson sparkles in CFL

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambor Sports Editor

YSU assistant football coach Gene Rochette says he remembers former Penguin griddy Jeff Patterson for his "blazing speed" and "quick intelligence."

This seems like a fair assessment. Patterson, a 1983 YSU graduate, ran the 40-yard dash in 4:38 while playing for the Penguins. Last week, as a receiver for the Montreal Concordes, he led the Canadian Football League (CFL) in pass receptions — catching 13 for a total of 220 yards in his first two games. These efforts earned Patterson two most-valuable player awards. The 5-foot-11, 160-pound Patterson is now in the middle of his third week.

"He's got a savvy for the game," Rochette says. "That could be the one variable that makes him better than the rest."

This savvy makes Patterson a versatile and valuable player, Rochette says. For the Concordes, Patterson doubles as a side receiver and a punt returner — the same positions he played at YSU.

"You could put him about anywhere, and he'd do a decent

job," Rochette says.

But as a wide receiver, Patterson plays more than decently. Besides his intelligence and speed, Patterson's nimble hands and 38" vertical jump have each contributed to his success in the CFL, Rochette says.

However, while Patterson played for YSU, these talents, although recognized, were lying fallow. During Patterson's senior year, the Penguins could not muster up an effective passing game since injuries plagued YSU's two top quarterbacks. Nevertheless, in 1982, Patterson led YSU in pass reception — catching 27 for a total of 557 yards in 10 games.

Patterson's talents, however, quickly took root in the pass-oriented, competitive CFL. In addition to passing approximately 80 percent per game, the CFL requires all its players to sign a contract which states a player may be cut from a team at any time. Patterson currently holds a two-year contract with the Concordes.

Patterson says he signed with the Concordes because they were his best shot at playing early in his career. Other teams interested in Patterson included the NFL teams of Denver and Atlanta.

Rochette says both the physical and mental pressures keep Patterson in top form. In his short time with the Concordes, Patterson has already emerged unscathed from one setback. In his second week of pre-season training, he broke a bone in his little finger. However, Patterson returned and started in the Concordes' season opener.

"Jeff has had a great beginning; he's going to develop into a real talent," Rochette says.

Former Penguin player dies

Frank Davanzo, a YSU graduate and Penguin griddy from 1946-49, died last week in California after a short illness. He was 56 years old.

While at YSU, Davanzo received athletic and scholastic honors. During his high school years at East, Davanzo earned All-City honors. In addition, he played professional football for the Erie Vets and was a star in local fast pitch leagues.

Akron

Continued from page 7
technology in his music, as opposed to the primarily acoustic music for which the duo is well-known.

"The music and the arrangements are more complex because my life has changed and I've gotten more complex."

Simon commented.

The duo returned to the stage for two encores, coaxed by a sea of lighters, flickering like stars around the Rubber Bowl. The evening of memories was made complete with the duo's rendition of "Old Friends" which was supplemented with a photo history of the two from their early days as Tom and Jerry up to the present performance on the screen. At

the end, Garfunkel put his arm around Simon and smiled, the first real sign of camaraderie between the two.

The evening of reminiscences and discoveries could have gone on forever; the crowd would have stayed to listen. As the fireworks began, it was clear the performance was over. The crowd left with the thought that nothing goes away — it just gets better.

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