

Pollock House brick hits car; woman awaits payment. See page 6.

THE JAMBAR

Thursday, July 19, 1984

Youngstown State University

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Groundbreaking forges 'new link with future'

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar News Editor

Over 300 administrators, faculty, students and friends of YSU attended the groundbreaking ceremonies for the university's \$15 million advanced technology building, Harry Meshel Hall, Friday, July 13.

The center was named for Ohio State Senator Harry Meshel (D-33) by the YSU Board of Trustees in appreciation of his efforts in the Ohio Legislature to secure funding for the construction and equipment of the center.

Frank Watson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, described the center as "a milestone in the continued advancement of this institution" and "the foregoing of a new link with the future."

During the ceremony, YSU President Neil Humphrey lauded Meshel for his role in promoting the new center.

"Because of the vision of Sen. Meshel concerning the vital importance of this building, his help in designing its use and programs with University officials and his leadership in urging the Ohio Legislature to appropriate funds for its construction and for the expensive computer equipment to be housed here, the YSU Board of Trustees has named this center Harry Meshel Hall," Humphrey said. "We're here this morning to get it started."

"We're also here to honor Sen. Meshel for his vision and leadership and to

sincerely thank other area legislators for their support for this and other YSU improvements and programs," Humphrey added.

"In about 18 months, by early 1986, we hope that you and other interested citizens can return to this site and tour a vision that became reality — YSU's high technology center, Harry Meshel Hall."

Meshel stressed that the center had the "greatest potential for the development of the future economy of this area," but also said that "the real mission of this building, this faculty and this university is the shaping of the lives of the people who walk through it."

"The students who came through this facility over the years and have gathered the background and the skill through which they can create a life for themselves and opportunities for others that improve the general well-being of all people in our society — that's the real mission of a university of higher learning and this university has done that mission."

"Those of us who were raised just across the Hollow and in the Hollow have not forgotten from whence we came, have not lost our commitment to this valley, this community or to this school," Meshel said. "We saw the evolution over the last 30-35 years to where YSU is indeed one of the finest higher education facilities in this part of the country."

"We intend to make it even better." Humphrey also noted the importance of the new building to the community.

"It is imperative that we continue to make this technology available to students, to faculty, staff and to those who need retraining," Humphrey said. "It will also offer assistance to those who

can extend this technology into new fields and form the basis for new businesses and new industry in this valley and in this region."

For the naming of the hall, Meshel said that he and his family were "humbled, extraordinarily grateful and (would) be ever appreciative."

Edison funds still possible

During his speech at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the advanced technology center which will bear his name, Ohio State Senator Harry Meshel (D-33) assured the community that YSU is still eligible for selection as an Advanced Manufacturing Technology Application Center (AMTAC).

The AMTAC program will link selected universities with manufacturers in each region under the state's Thomas Alva Edison Partnership Program.

On July 11, Gov. Richard Celeste announced the selection of five universities as sites for the program, including Ohio State and the University of Cincinnati.

Friday, Sen. Meshel told his audience that the selections announced by Gov. Celeste were "really the first round, not the end."

"You've all read about the announcements made about applied technology centers at five places in the state of Ohio already," Meshel said. "I want you to know that YSU is still in the running and under consideration for one such center."

Meshel predicted that in the next six or eight months, "YSU will have a center of its own of one type or another but, indeed, a center that will deal with the development of technology and then the transfer of that technology to the 'real world' where the jobs are created."

"We created that program with the notion in mind that we would try to make each area of the state economically independent and productive and also in the hopes that it would make a real contribution to the balances of the state and, perhaps, to the nation," Meshel said.

Shop Talk: Council president discusses future

By MARK PEYKO
Jambar Managing Editor

Student Government President Walt Avdey recently chose the members of his cabinet.

This gave *The Jambar* an opportunity to speak with the junior accounting major and Coitsville resident on the issues which will face him in the following year and the changes he would like to see occur in student government. *The Jambar* was able to initiate a discussion of the issues facing Avdey in the fall.

As vice-president under Cathie Pavlov, Avdey said, he saw an expansion in the role of student government. He said he feels its role will continue to broaden.

When asked why he became



"My cabinet is made up of minority students as well as non-traditional, foreign students and traditional ones. Coming from their little groups, they bring items which are dear to them."

— Walt Avdey

involved in student politics, Avdey quickly replied, "I'm interested in the matters that affect students on campus. I feel that I have the time and the ability to see the things that affect students and see what needs to be dealt

with." What follows is the interview which took place Monday afternoon in the office of the Student Government president.

Jambar: Getting to what needs to be done — what are the issues

that you'll choose to deal with in the coming year? Which ones do you feel are important ones facing the campus?

Avdey: I think student representation is very important. It would be very important to

have student representation on the Board of Trustees, with a full voice on the general fee allocations.

Jambar: How are you planning on dealing with the general fee problem?

Avdey: Well, I'd like to draw up a proposal and present it to Dr. Humphrey. I'd like to tell him why I think students should be involved and why it would be effective if they were involved.

Jambar: What exactly would this plan include?

Avdey: It could be done the way it was done before they restructured the general fee advisory committee. A student from various groups — athletics, student publications, etc. — sat

See Avdey, page 2

Avdey

Continued from page 1
down with some administrators and decided the fee allocations. I can't tell you if I would ask for the same structure, but I think having a full input into the general fee would be a greater step towards a greater student voice.

Jambar: With the national election coming this fall, how do you plan on making the student population more aware of its responsibility?

Avdey: Well, we definitely will have voter registration drives again. We probably can't get the candidates themselves, but at least get their representatives on campus for a debate.

Jambar: Are you endorsing anyone at this time?

Avdey: No. There are people on my cabinet who are strongly associated with the different candidates, but student government will not make an endorsement.

Jambar: Can you explain some of your cabinet choices and why they have been chosen?

Avdey: Richard Gent has been chosen as secretary of student grievances with John Fetch as assistant. There are also two aides, Mike Galose and Gayle Thompson.

In the secretary of finance position I have chosen Rick Marsh; for secretary of external affairs Andy Linko. Beth Hildenbrand is the secretary of Major Events. This is the tentative cabinet, to date.

Jambar: Can you give reasons why these people were chosen?

Avdey: Gent, for example, was secretary of student grievances last year. He developed a great system of cross referencing and had a very high success rate with student grievances. He knows many of the instructors and administrators and works well with them, as with the students.

Jambar: And Andy Linko...
Avdey: Andy was also involved in external affairs last year. Andy has various connections with the different area and state legislators. He's very involved with different off-campus issues.

Jambar: I saw the Vindicator picture of you throwing a shovel of dirt at the High-Tech site with all the other administrators. Is this an indication of a more traditional, cooperative stance with the administration? It seemed like you were one of the guys, standing there throwing aside dirt.

Avdey: (emphatically) I wasn't one of the guys. I was representing the students. That's why I was asked. That's why I went. I was invited by Dr. Humphrey as a student representative.

Jambar: What are some things which are going to be done differently than Cathe Pavlov had done?

Avdey: I would like to expand the campus escort service. I'm sending letters to handicapped students to try to get them to use this service. It's really hard to say what I'll do differently until the situations arise.

Jambar: Your cabinet — it's a varied mixture of people. How will they represent the total student body? How do you see them as being good representative

choices?

Avdey: I think just because they do have diverse backgrounds. We already are starting out with a diversified cabinet.

Jambar: Okay, explain that.

Avdey: My cabinet is made up of minority students as well as non-traditional, foreign students and traditional ones. Coming from their little groups, they bring items which are dear to

them. They are also very enthusiastic to work as a new group in Student Government, and with their individual ideas Student Government will be able to meet more needs.

1984-85 Student Government Cabinet Members

Student Government President.....	Walt R. Avdey
Student Government Vice-President.....	Brian C. Reeder
Secretary of Student Grievances.....	Richard W. Gent
Assistant Secretary of Grievances.....	John Fetch
Grievance Aide.....	Michael C. Galose
Grievance Research Aide.....	Gayle Ann Thompson
Secretary of Finance.....	Richard P. Marsh
Secretary of Major Events.....	Beth J. Hildenbrand
Assistant Secretary of Major Events.....	Donald R. Bryant
Major Events Aide.....	John M. DeLucia
Secretary of External Affairs.....	Andrew T. Linko
Assistant Secretary of External Affairs.....	Assunta M. Delfre
External Affairs Aide.....	Sahar Mansour
Internal Affairs Aide.....	Genine Farran

GI Bill gives veterans a financial boost toward a college degree

By SAM DICKEY
Jambar Staff Writer

Forty years ago the 78th Congress unanimously passed legislation that changed the entire concept of adult education in this nation and started the greatest home construction boom in history.

The legislation, signed by President Roosevelt on June 22, 1944, 16 days after D-Day, was the GI Bill of Rights.

James McCollum, Veterans Administration advisor, agrees. He said, "Historically, I think it (the GI Bill) has had a great effect on virtually millions. Thousands have gone through our door."

During the 1970's, McCollum estimates that there were as many as 1500 eligible veterans enrolled here at YSU because of the GI Bill.

Now, he figures, there are 360 veterans here who are receiving financial aids through the GI Bill. There are also many more veterans attending YSU who are no longer eligible for benefits.

Under the GI Bill, veterans have 10 years from the time they are released to use up their entitlements. During the early 1970s, many veterans came home to Youngstown and found jobs easily. They saw little need or advantage to take advantage of the GI Bill education program.

When steel mills closed and General Motors made cutbacks, most veterans had either lost their eligibility or were very close to the ten-year cutoff.

Many students studied here under the VEAP Bill

(Post-Vietnam Era Veterans Educational Assistance Program). This program was participatory; each member chose to participate. A certain amount of money was withheld from each paycheck. The government would then add matching funds equal to twice the money withheld from the future veteran's paycheck.

McCollum says that the rate of participation was not very impressive. Salaries in the Armed Forces were too low for many enlisted men to set aside 50 to 75 dollars each month. Also, Vietnam veterans were discharged more than ten years ago.

There are some career military people and people who entered the service before January 1, 1977 who got in the program under the old GI Bill. These people are eligible for educational benefits until 1989.

McCollum observes that veterans at YSU are a diverse group of students. They are not clustered in any program. McCollum says, "We sweep the spectrum, just like the general student population."

There are, however, a few differences. Most, though not all students receiving benefits from the GI Bill are male due to the fact that most service people are male.

Not surprisingly, veterans tend to be slightly older than traditional students. McCollum says that they are usually at least 23 years old. He adds that because of their age and their level of maturity, they are able to persevere and they are more conscientious about their studies.

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ATT: YSU STUDENT & FACULTY MEMBERS:

The Circle K International Convention will be held in Milwaukee, WI. on Aug. 11-15. All students & faculty are welcome. Registration is limited to the first 10 paid registrars. The fee will be \$57 per person which includes transportation & lodging only. Registration deadline is July 27 at the Circle K office in RM. 2089 in Kilcawley. This event is co-sponsored by Student Government.

Mahoning Women's Center

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The Mahoning Valley Chapter of Vietnam Veterans observed POW/MIA Day on Friday. At left, Carl Price of VVA Chapter 135 addresses a crowd.



The Jambar/Lisa Tochtenhagen

Missing: Ceremonies honor Vietnam POWs, MIAs

By LISA TOCHTENHAGEN
Jambar Staff Writer

Have we forgotten the 2,490 people who are still either prisoners of war or missing in action from the Vietnam war?

POW/MIA Day will serve as a reminder of these people, 129 of whom are from Ohio, three from the Youngstown area.

The Mahoning Valley Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America held POW/MIA ceremonies Friday on the steps of the courthouse from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two members attended the vigil in bathtubs while POW/MIA flags flew in the background.

Three candles were lit to represent the three missing Youngstown men, Howard B. Carpenter, a sergeant in the army, Charles E. Franklin, a captain in the air force, and Donald M. Klemm, a major in the air force.

A list of the 2,490 people was read continuously, beginning with the names of the

Youngstown men each hour.

The YSU ROTC provided the Mahoning Valley Chapter with two flag staffs. David Hodesson, campus security, an active member and a trustee of the chapter, assisted with the ceremonies.

Although public law designates July 20 as National POW/MIA Recognition Day, the Mahoning Valley Chapter held ceremonies a week early so this area could be represented during ceremonies on the 20th. Those interested in attending the Ohio State ceremonies can contact David Hodesson of Campus Security, ext. 3527 for additional information.

VVA is the largest national service organization concerning Vietnam Veterans. There are over 130 chapters nationwide and 12 State Councils. Ohio is one of the most active states with 20 chapters.

VVA was first formed in 1978 as a lobbying organization in Washington, D.C., and has since expanded into other areas of service and concern.

One of VVA's most important projects is the Emergency Veterans Job Training Act of 1983. EVJTA provides funds for vocational courses and degrees.

Craig Bennehoof has taken advantage of the program and is majoring in computer technology at YSU.

EVJTA also helps pay for on the job training. The program will pay up to 50 percent of a trainee's wages up to \$10,000. Those interested in the program can contact Carl Price of OBES or YSU Veterans Financial Assistance dept. for more information.

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) is another VVA concern. Both Mahoning County and Trumbull County VVA chapters either provide counseling services or can recommend services.

On a national level, the Veterans Administration will open a treatment center for PTSD sometime this fall at the Brecksville VA Medical Center. This PTSD clinic will be the pilot program and model for future clinics throughout the

United States.

It is also possible to "adopt" a POW/MIA for \$5.00 per month. The program is sponsored by the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia and supported by VVA. Funds are tax deductible and are used to promote public awareness of veteran concerns and for government lobbying to support and act on the effort to return American prisoners and missing men.

The Mahoning Valley Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America is presently having a membership campaign. Their goal is 100 members by October, their first anniversary. They presently have a membership of over 60 veterans.

Those interested in joining VVA Chapter 135, should contact David Hodesson for more information. Most of their meetings are held at V.F.W. Post 3538 in Struthers on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

YSU, local businesses join to present August Fest

By JULIE SMITH
Jambar Staff Writer

If you think Youngstown is boring during the summer, think again!

YSU area businesses have organized the First Annual August Fest to be held Aug. 18 and 19, featuring live bands, races, contests, food, and more.

The main event will be the Great Tricycle race, in which teams ride through assorted obstacles for trophies and prizes. The race is open to clubs, organizations, groups, and businesses. There are four members on each team, with an optional pit crew.

Other attractions include break dancing, pizza-eating contests, a

rib-off, an antique car show and a giant flea market.

A wide variety of musicians will entertain on an outdoor stage. There will be 20 hours of live entertainment, including rock, jazz, country, barbershop quartet and ethnic music.

The Youngstown JayCee's will sponsor a "tough man" contest, which will feature things like pushing a fully loaded van of railroad ties up an incline, as well as a telephone pole toss. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest. Last year's prize was an all expense paid trip to Atlantic City, and this year's prize is supposed to be comparable.

The Fest will be held on Lincoln Avenue between Wick Avenue and Fifth. The top food

and game concessions in the area will be there, along with a corn roast, fortune tellers, Grotto clowns, and talking balloons.

Profits from the Fest will benefit YMCA's Camp Fitch Project. The funds will be channeled toward the construction of a barrier free dormitory and recreation center for the handicapped.

Merchants and professionals surrounding campus feel that most Youngstowners believe the area is designed strictly for students. The August Fest is their way of acquainting the community to this composite of medical and business services, restaurants, and lounges.

For additional information on participation in an event, please

call:

•Great Tricycle Race — John Butler at the Brass Lion (746-4309) You must be 19 or older to enter this event.

•Tough man contest — JayCee's or Don Larcinese at In-

ner Circle (743-5804)

•Rib-Off contest — Steve Villwock at the Lincoln Tunnel (747-5200)

•Flea Market — Larry Smith at the New Music Station (758-3589)

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THE JAMBAR
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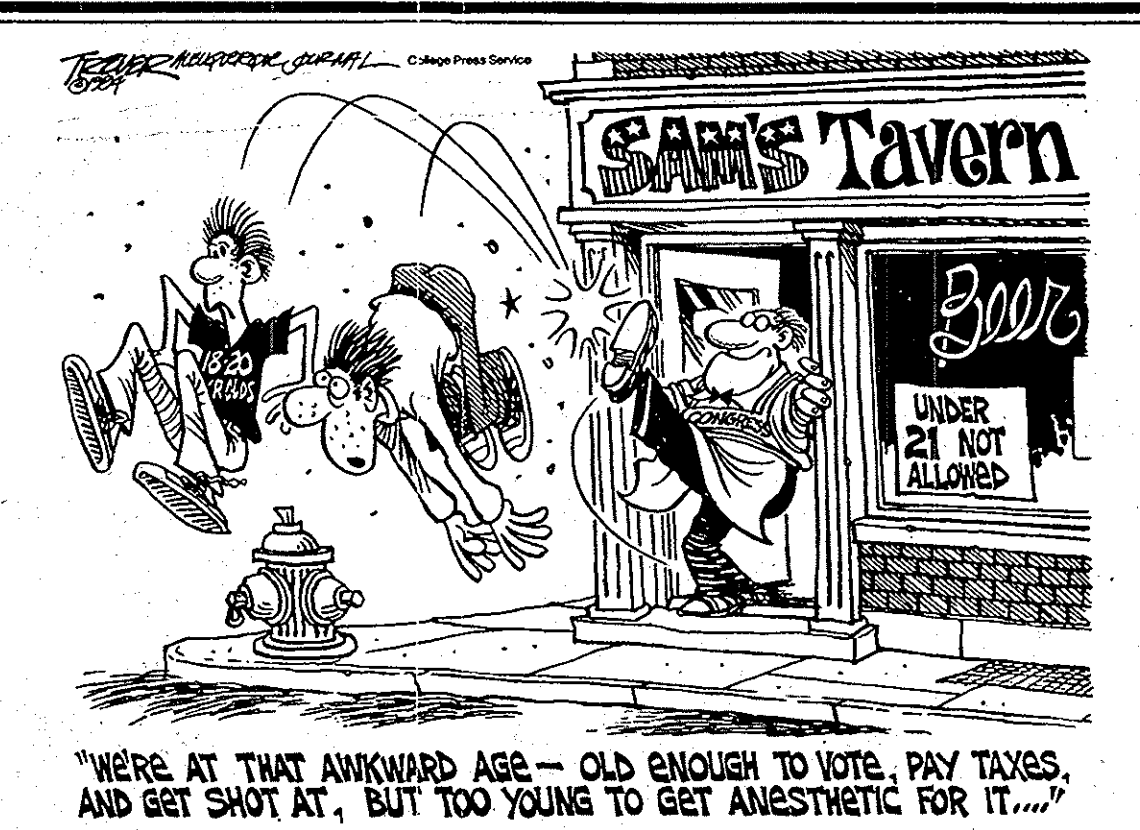
EDITORIAL

Reagan's woman

Big news. President Ronald Reagan has just announced his running mate for next fall's election. It will be a . . .
WOMAN!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
 And not just any woman. His "second lady" will be none other than . . .
MRS. WILCOX!!!!!!!!!!
 Yes, the famous Mrs. Wilcox — a classic American success story. She was born and went to high school. Once she told on some kid named Lloyd. Radical political enemies are questioning whether or not Mrs. Wilcox, a woman, is qualified for the position of vice president. They contend that Mrs. Wilcox, a woman, was chosen by Reagan as a political maneuver to attract female voters. Would he have picked her, critics ask, if her name had been Mr. Wilcox, or Dave? Who cares?
 The point is that this is a giant leap forward for . . .
WOMEN!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
 And Mrs. Wilcox, a woman, is well qualified anyway. She once taught world history to third-graders, and she has worked for the past six years as a secretary in an . . .
OFFICE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
 The mother of six darling children, none of whom look at dirty magazines, she knows what is best for America — toy pistols for little boys and toy kitcheners for little girls. Like Reagan, she seems to be against equal rights for . . .
WOMEN!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
 "A woman's place is in the home," she has said. "Either that or in the White House."
 Like Reagan, Mrs. Wilcox, a woman, strongly opposes abortion. "It's sickening," she has said, "to think that some of those slaughtered boys and girls could have grown up to be presidents and vice presidents — respectively."
 With such a sensitive, emotional woman as this behind a rational, superior mind like Reagan's, things now seem even more bleak for democratic candidate Walter Mondale.
 Contrary to what has been all over the news lately, Mondale has not chosen a
WOMAN!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
 for a running mate.
 He has chosen Geraldine Ferraro.

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COMMENTARY

The return of ...

Come this fall, both the Democrat and Republican candidates for president will have to face an unavoidable obstacle in their pursuit of the highest office in the land.
 Not in debate, not at the polls, but on the comics' page.
 "Doonesbury" is coming back.
 A release from the Universal Press Syndicate reported that the popular strip would return to newspapers nationwide on Sept. 30.
 On Sept. 8, 1982, cartoonist Garry Trudeau announced that he would be taking a sabbatical from the strip beginning January 1983 to consider new directions for his '70s oriented characters to take in the '80s. (His expectant wife may also have been on his mind at the time.)
 Graduating from the Yale college paper, "Doonesbury" began to appear in 28 newspapers Oct. 26, 1970. Its early focus was the issues facing college students at the time—Vietnam, Kent State and the like—and how these issues were dealt with by Trudeau's ragtag cast, which included Mike Doonesbury, Oklahoma native turned college jerk, Mark Slackmeyer, campus radical, Zonker Harris, self-proclaimed "freak" and B.D., a campus jock who narrated every event in his life as though it were a football game.
 As college campuses grew as focal points for political activity, so did the strip grow more political. In his little world, Trudeau faced the energy crisis, busing and, of course, Watergate. When Jerry Ford took office in 1974, Trudeau symbolized the event by tearing down a wall surrounding the White House which had been built up in the Nixon Administration.
 Eventually, the strip would earn for its creator a Pulitzer Prize for editorial car-

GEORGE NELSON

tooning, the only one ever to be awarded for a regular comic strip.
 New elements entered the strip, including Joanie Caucus, runaway wife and mother, Jimmy Carter's "secretary of symbolism" Duane Delacourt, journalist Rick Redfern and the unforgettable Duke, ambassador to China, writer for Rolling Stone, manager for the Washington Redskins and high roller.
 The old characters changed, too. Mark became a disk jockey, Zonker turned pro tannist and Mike learned to cope with life.
 The strip has always maintained a very liberal slant. When the strip showed Rick and Joanie in bed together and when Trudeau presented a fictitious journey through the brain of Ronald Reagan, to name just two occasions, installments weren't printed in some papers. The conservative National Rifle Association has also felt the sting of Trudeau's craft.
 Yet, Trudeau also used the excesses of liberals as his targets. Jerry Brown and his "Spaceship Earth," Ted Kennedy and the Carter Administration had their share of barbs in "Doonesbury."
 Not even the media were safe. In the summer of 1980, Trudeau 'covered' the Republican convention in his own inimitable style, lampooning floor reporters as hunters garbed in exotic headgear a la Star Wars, competing for delegates to interview.
 "Doonesbury" is back, and the comics' page will never be the same. Then again, it never was.

CHARLES SINCLAIR

"I think it's a definite step forward for women, but I think Mondale just did it to get the votes of the women."



FUAD SHUAIBI

"It'll give women a greater chance in politics. It's a first."



KATHERINE BILLY

"I think it's going to influence women to support Mondale and the Democratic Party."



Campus Quotes

What effect will Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale's selection of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate have on the November election?



SUSAN MAIESE

"I think it would help him, since Ferraro is a woman. I think the people will vote for a woman."



BRIAN PALIGA

"I think it'll help him. He'll get more women votes and more liberal votes, too. She was one of the more qualified candidates."



PAUL HOLCOMB

"It'll really spark the voters. Definitely, a lot of women will be voting and it might promote new ideas in the Presidency if they win."



Car robbed twice

Sunday was not Mark Bodnar's day.

Bodnar, a student who works at WYSU, parked his car in the Cushwa dock drive just before 6 p.m. on July 15. When he got off work at midnight, Bodnar discovered his car battery had been stolen.

Bodnar left his car overnight and returned the next day with a new battery only to discover someone had broken into his car and stolen his stereo.

YSU security police are also currently investigating the theft of over \$1200 in jewelry, clothing and stereo equipment from another parked car on July 15.

According to police reports, the car was parked by a student in the M-7 lot on Rayen Avenue around 10 p.m. and the theft was discovered shortly after midnight. Police believe a metal bar was used to pry the driver's side window open to gain entry.

Also under investigation is the theft of six traffic cones valued at \$180. An employee of the Prout Boiling and Heating Company told police he placed the cones at a construction site near the YSU power plant at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, July 13 and discovered them missing when he returned from work Monday morning.

CAMPUS SHORTS

COUNSELING SERVICES — will have workshops on "Note Taking — Test Taking" Wednesday, July 25; "Career Exploration" Tuesday, July 31; "Memory Skills" Wednesday, Aug. 1; "Dealing With Depression" Thursday, Aug. 2; and "Managing Anger" Tuesday, Aug. 7; all at 1 p.m. in Room 308, Jones Hall.

CAMPUS SHORTS — submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and not more than 35 words long. They should include the contributors name and phone number. Deadline for Thursday paper is 3 p.m., Monday. Bring submissions to Jambor office, Kilcawley West, under the bookstore.

STUDENT TRAINING WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE 216-548-4511

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I Hate Computers Book

Fallen brick injures car

By DAN LEONE
Jambar Editor-in-Chief

A brick fell on a car. It happened last month in a Wick Oval driveway. The car was Cynthia Cika's and the brick was YSU's. It fell from a crumbling chimney on the Pollock house, about 50 feet up, onto Cika's 14-month-old Chevy Chevette.

The car got the worse end of the deal — a \$275 dent in the right fender.

But everything's okay now. The University is going to pay for the damage, according to Cika — eventually. Although "red tape" threatens to hold things up for a while, Cika said she has no complaints with the University.

"Everybody's been very nice to me — very cooperative," she said. "But bureaucratic red tape is holding it up."

And Cika is holding up the red tape. She admitted she has yet to send the letter to Theodore Cubison, University attorney, that is needed to get the money to repair

the dent. "I still have to type it up," she said.

So what's her complaint? "It isn't a matter of the damage," she said. "It's that they're building all these new buildings and they should be using that money to fix up old ones" like the Pollock house, which she described as "beautiful."

"These buildings are nice buildings," said Cika, a former YSU student and a current student at the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing, "but they're at the point where some of them need repaired."

The Pollock House chimney was repaired, immediately after the accident, but according to Cika and her landlord, Nick Warrino, it should have been repaired sooner.

Warrino claimed he contacted the University about a year before the accident, when bricks first started falling from the chimney. He said the University

promised to look into the problem — but nothing was done.

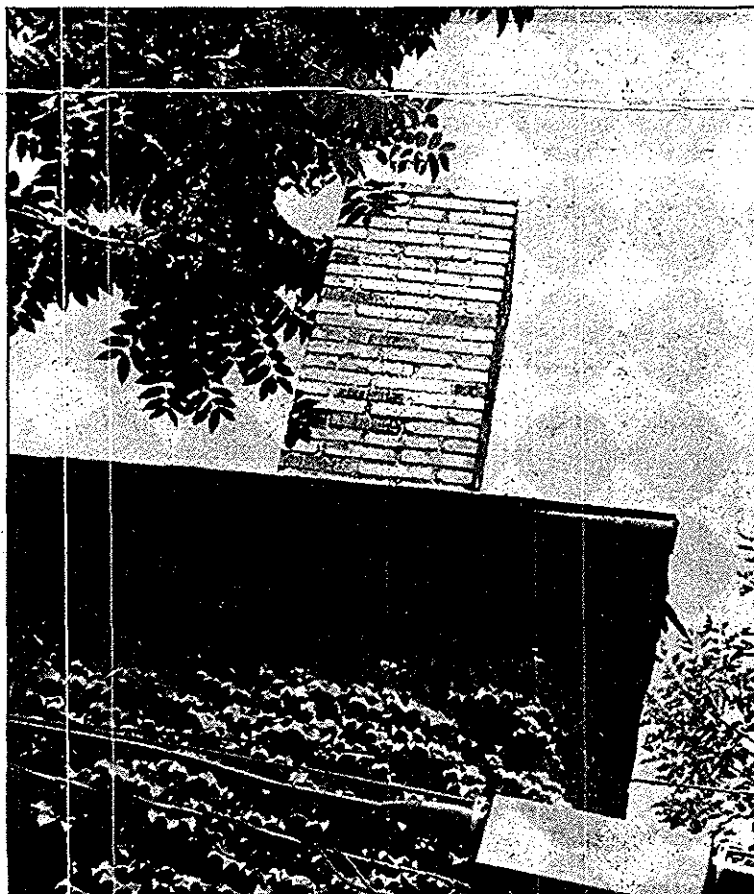
Not until June 8, this summer, when the bricks started falling again.

But University officials have no recollection nor records of Warrino's claim. R.G. Weber, assistant manager of Building Maintenance, said that to his knowledge, "nothing was ever reported."

And Rocco Mediate, director of Facilities Maintenance, said he never heard of the problem until he received a report from campus security the day of the accident.

Whatever may have happened a year ago, no one seems to be taking the problem lightly now — especially not Cika.

"Those bricks are heavy," she said. "If I had been under that thing and it hit me, I wouldn't be here now."



This chimney, about 50 feet high, dropped a brick on the car of a Wick Oval resident last month.

Critics to discuss Spielberg

Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons, film critics of Public Broadcasting Services "Sneak Previews" will discuss the work of film-maker Steven Spielberg and present clips of his most popular movies at noon, Wednesday, July 25, in Bliss Recital Hall.

The presentation, sponsored by the YSU Special Lecture Series, is free and open to the public. Admission is on a first-come, first-served basis.

"Sneak Previews," a consumer guide to the movies, features advance screening of segments from major motion pictures, in addition to comments and critiques from Gabler and Lyons.

Gabler, a native of Chicago, is a writer and chronicler of the film industry. He is currently under contract to Harper & Row for a book on Hollywood and films.

He has written numerous articles on film and popular culture for *The Nation*, *New Times*, *Film Society Review*, *Soho Weekly News*, *Oui* and others. Since October, 1978, he has written a monthly column, "Film," for *Monthly Detroit* magazine.

Gabler has a bachelor of arts degree in political science, a master of arts degree in film/drama and is a doctoral candidate in American culture at the University of Michigan. He has taught film and film criticism at the University of Michigan, where he was presented the "Outstanding Teaching Award" in 1978. He has also taught film at Pennsylvania State University.

Lyons is host of the nationally syndicated "Lyons Den" on CBS Radio. He is also the film and theater critic for WCBS Radio, New York; WPIX-TV, New York; and the Independent Network News.

Since 1977, Lyons has been the film critic for television stations WFSB, Hartford, and WMAR, Baltimore. He is the son of the late Leonard Lyons, nationally syndicated columnist for the *New York Post*.

Lyons has served on the metropolitan desk of *The New York Times*, covered national political conventions for Westinghouse Radio, was a sports and general assignment

reporter for *The Jersey Journal*, Jersey City, N.J., and was a special consultant on bullfighting for *Sports Illustrated* magazine.

He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and holds a juris doctor degree from Syracuse University. He also has studied acting with Lee Strasberg, attended Juilliard School of Music, and sang for three seasons in the Boys Chorus of the Metropolitan Opera.

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ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

Costello mellows with age

By DIANE SOFRANEC
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Elvis Costello seems to have mellowed with each record he has released.

Gone is the "angry young man" stance that got him so much attention years ago.

Fortunately, this change in attitude has not affected the quality of his latest releases. Granted, the recent records are more melodic and slower, but Costello's songs still pack a certain punch.

The newest record, *Goodbye Cruel World*, is not depressing or dirge-like as the title suggests. The songs are catchy but also make for easy listening, unlike his earliest releases, *My Aim is True* and *This Year's Model*.

In fact, this latest release is much more like *Imperial Bedroom* in tempo and style. As with Costello's previous albums, this record is quite long — 13 songs in all. And for once a legible lyric sheet is provided. This time the words do not run

together as they did on *Imperial Bedroom* and are not printed in microscopic type as they were on *Punch the Clock*.

Costello's lyrics are still somewhat clever and cynical. However, the tempo on *Goodbye Cruel World* is slow and relaxed.

Contributing to the record's feel is Costello's band, the Attractions. They are Pete Thomas on drums and Bruce Thomas on bass — the same lineup he's been using since the band's inception, except that keyboardist Steve Nieve is not credited on this album, although synthesizers and keyboards can be heard throughout.

But despite the missing Attraction, *Goodbye Cruel World* is good. It contains a collection of intriguing, addictive songs.

The album opens with "The Only Flame in Town," featuring a wailing saxophone and backing vocals by Daryl Hall. This catchy song sounds like a hit, but judging from the airplay Costello usually gets, it won't be.

"The Worthless Thing" has

Costello's usual clever lyrics: "Oh I wish you could see/Quite how much you mean to me/You worthless thing/If you were 10 feet taller and almost handsome."

"Love Field" is one of several flowing, mesmerizing songs that sounds like something from *Imperial Bedroom*. "I Wanna be Loved" has an uptempo beat, but is far too long. Also, the vocals are weak on this cover song; they sound like a bad imitation of a Bee Gees falsetto.

A fun, snappy song, "The Comedians," has a quick tempo that seems to skip a beat.

But perhaps the fastest song on *Goodbye Cruel World* is "The Deportees Club." In this typically clever tale of a useless club, Costello sings "All your troubles you confess to another faceless backless dress."

Overall, this new record has a variety of tempos and moods. The feel of the record is mellow and relaxed, almost background music. But *Goodbye Cruel World* is too good for that. This is a record worth listening to.



From *Goodbye Cruel World* — Elvis Costello

Northside comedy opens this week

Northside Community Theatre will present *Beyond Therapy*, a Christopher Durang comedy about two single people seeking companionship, 8 p.m. July 20-21, 27-29 and August 24. Reservations can be made by calling the theatre box office at 743-0460. The theatre is located at 2005 Ohio Ave. at Benita.

Surprise

Nicholas Beckett (Mark Passerello) and Geraldine Barclay (Stephanie Cambro) discover they are long lost brother and sister in this scene from "What the Butler Saw."



English farce set for Kilcawley

University Theatre will present the English farce "What the Butler Saw," July 20-21 and 26-28 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room. The play will be preceded by an "English Music Hall Revue," featuring the music of Gilbert and Sullivan. The buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the revue will be presented at 7:30 p.m. followed by the play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 each, \$7 for YSU students. Reservations are required and may be made by phoning the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

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SPORTS

COMMENTARY

No more Julys for Brian Sipe

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Sports Editor

During a warm July morning last Saturday, the Cleveland Browns began training camp in preparation for the 1984 season.

Some young athletes experienced their first day of NFL camp with the hopes of securing a place on the roster, while aging veterans look to hold down their starting spots.

Someone is missing. Autograph seekers gather around many of the team favorites, but, unlike previous years, there is not one person standing out above the rest. Where is Brian Sipe?

Sipe is now a member of the New Jersey Generals, and though he has not exactly dominated the secondaries of the USFL, the aging 13th-round draft pick from San Diego State University in 1972 will live forever in the hearts of Cleveland fans. They watched him become the Browns' all-time leading passer, surpassing Otto Graham and Frank Ryan, after just five seasons.

Unfortunately, Sipe might best be remembered for the interception he threw in the final seconds of the Cleveland-Oakland playoff game on Jan. 4, 1984. It took quite a long time for the smoke to clear afterwards, and Sipe is still probably reminded of the play on occasion.

With 49 seconds remaining and Oakland on top 14-12, Cleveland had the ball second and nine on the Raiders 13-yard line. In a chill factor of 37° below zero and Ted Hendricks blitzing, Sipe threw to Ozzie Newsome in the back of the end-zone, but Mike Davis picked off the pass, and with it the season.

Some still question the coaching staff's decision to pass in that situation instead of simply letting Don Cockcroft attempt the winning field goal.

The Browns didn't make it as far as they did in 1980 by playing conservative. They were the Kardiak Kids and they won the division by taking chances like the one which cost them the game. After all, wasn't it Al McGuire who said, "Dance with the girl you took to the ball."

When Sipe left the locker room after the game, he stepped out into the bitter cold air to find only his wife waiting. The fans did not stick around to congratulate him on a fine season. Where he

returned home and saw his three-week old daughter, Sipe said, "All you have to do is look at her to realize that an interception and lost game aren't all that important."

Sipe went to Maui and surfed to get his mind off the play, and to give the fans a chance to forget. Fans don't forget. Hopefully they won't forget the season which brought Cleveland to that playoff game.

In the 1980 campaign, Sipe threw for 4,132 yards, second highest in NFL history, had an interception percentage of 2.5, lowest in the league, and was named the NFL's most valuable player by the Associated Press.

In a game against Baltimore during the following season, Sipe threw for 444 yards, breaking Ot-

to Graham's single game passing record. Last December in his final game as a Cleveland Brown, Sipe tossed four touchdown passes, leading Cleveland to an inspiring victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers and leaving the NFL on a high note.

A year ago this month, on a cool summer morning, fog blanketed the campus of Lakeland Community College. Brian Sipe wheeled his ten-speed bike out of the locker room.

Morning practice was over, and unlike his teammates, he avoided the bus ride back to the hotel. After signing a few autographs, Sipe peddled up a long, winding road into the distance. For Sipe, this was the last summer of NFL training camp — there would be no more Julys.



BRIAN SIPE

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'GUIN TALK



Eastern Michigan given option

Eastern Michigan University has been ordered by the Mid-American Conference to either drop its football program or drop out of the MAC. EMU is scheduled to play YSU in the season opener on Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium. If EMU decides to drop its grid program, YSU could find another opening day opponent or make up the game on its Sept. 29 open date with an opponent such as Bowling Green.

The mandate was set down because EMU was unable to meet the MAC attendance requirements last season. YSU athletic director Joe Malmisur is optimistic that EMU will maintain its football program.

Covington working at KSUTC

Former YSU basketball player Jeff Covington has been appointed minority recruiter at Kent State University Trumbull Campus. The YSU graduate is currently working on his masters degree in education at Kent State University.

Tribe sets promotional days

The Cleveland Indians will be at home for an eight game homestand beginning tonight against Chicago. Friday at 5 p.m., the USA Olympic baseball team will play an exhibition game against the Local Cleveland All-Stars. Saturday is Ladies, Kids, and Senior Citizens Day when all general admission seats will be just \$1.00. On Sunday, all kids will receive a 30-pack of baseball cards on Wheaties Baseball Card Day. All four games are against Chicago.

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