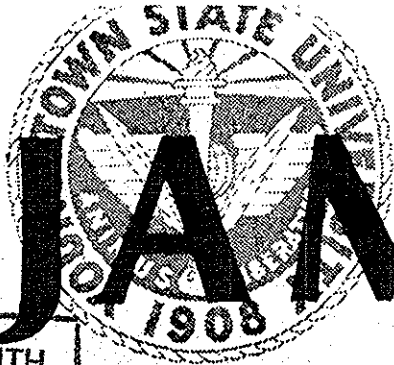


THE JAMBAR



Friday, November 16, 1973

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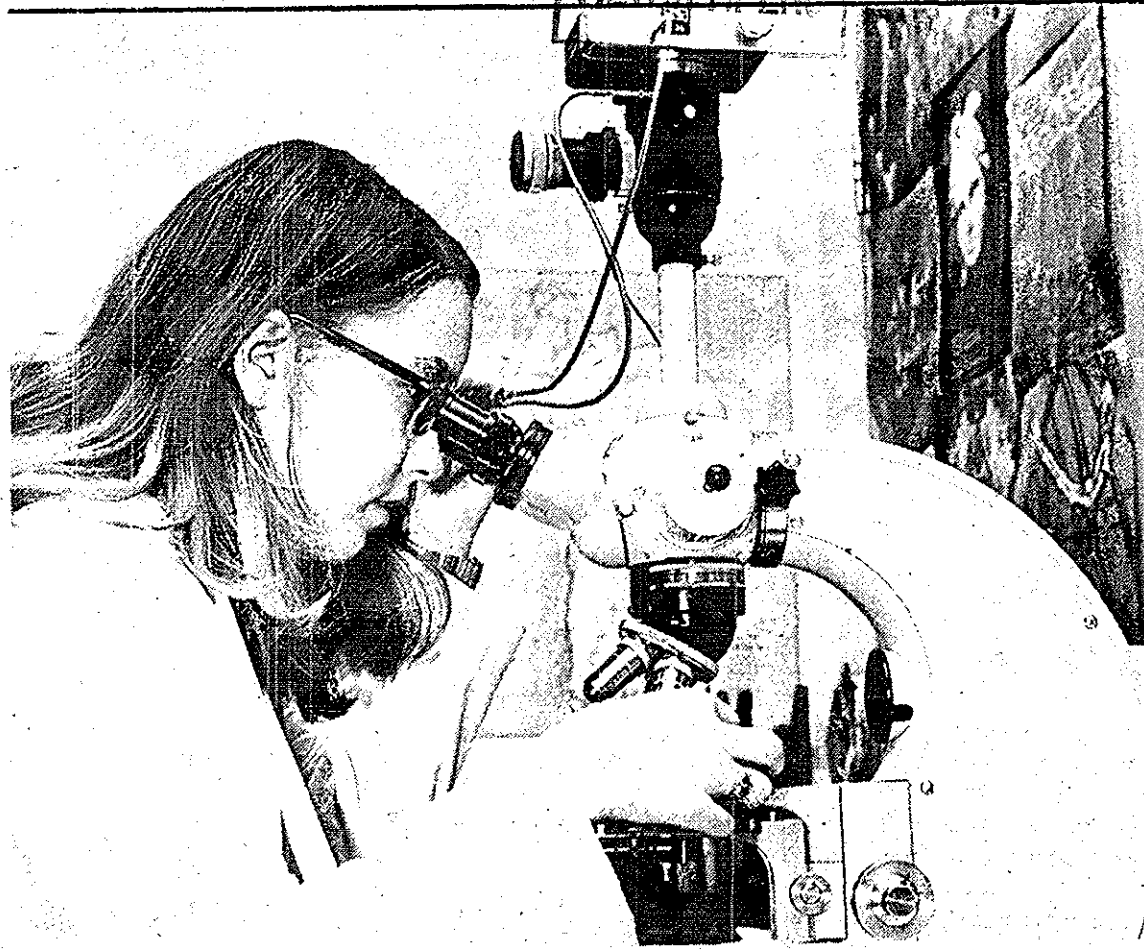
NEWSPAPERS

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY
NOV 16 1973

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Vol. 51 - No. 16



University Relations Photo

CHROMOSOME CAPER — Patti Brown, freshman A&S, examines the salivary gland chromosomes of a malaria-transmitting mosquito through the Zeiss phase contrast microscope. The chromosomes are enlarged 1000 times.

Science dept. plans experiments, demonstrations at Spectrum '73

Have you ever wondered what causes the colors and sounds of fireworks? Or what the cardiac cycle of a turtle heart would be as shown on an electrocardiogram?

These are only two of the many and varied demonstrations and experiments which will be a part of YSU's "Science Spectrum '73," tomorrow in Ward Beecher Science Hall.

The event, held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., marks the first time the departments of biological sciences, chemistry, geology, and physics and astronomy have combined their talents to sponsor this unusual science extravaganza.

Dr. Howard Mettee, assistant professor of chemistry and chairman of the planning committee, notes that "Science Spectrum '73" will feature three types of displays: those in which the spectator can interact with the exhibit; those which are animated or mobile; and those which are static or unmoving.

"We are aiming to involve the visitors with the day's events — they will actually be able to perform experiments." The dual aims of the program are "to update the reputation of the science departments and the University, while attracting students to these programs."

The history of fireworks can

be traced back thousands of years, and the fascinating story and demonstration will be one of the chemistry department's offerings. Pyrotechnic devices can be constructed to develop fire, flame and force in various ways and in this presentation, the production of colored light, smoke, sparks, a simple rocket, and sound effects will be demonstrated.

One of the displays will center around the turtle. The cardiac cycle of a turtle heart will be shown by record atrial and ventricular contractions on an EKG. Also shown will be a demonstration of a method of evaluating personal physical fitness using the Harvard Slip Test.

Dr. Mettee is pleased with the

Maintenance man hurt---

Gym scoreboard causes damage

A four-sided scoreboard fell 30 feet while being lowered Wednesday afternoon in the Beeghly gym, slightly damaging the board, cracking the floor, and inflicting minor injuries on the workman lowering the apparatus.

Pittman hurt

Ron Pittman, a maintenance engineer, suffered minor injuries when struck in the leg by the wench lever used to elevate and

lower the scoreboard. He was treated at St. Elizabeth's hospital and released.

According to maintenance personnel, two students were playing basketball and a class was seated at one end of the floor at the time of the mishap. No one was injured.

Floor damage

William Haines, assistant director of campus planning,

Coffelt enacts plans to curb energy use

In view of the nationwide fuel shortage and requests from President Nixon and Governor Gilligan to conserve energy, YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt is asking the University community's cooperation and support in implementing several energy saving proposals.

YSU's physical plant department has been asked to lower thermostats in all University buildings to 68 degrees. Dr. Coffelt also requested that faculty, administration and students use no more lights than necessary in classrooms and offices, and that all lights be turned off when classrooms and offices are not in use.

The directives regarding lighting "are not that precise," said Dr. Coffelt. "Lighting will depend on the work task."

Coffelt stated, "I requested that the physical plant personnel get a light meter and see if lighting in the individual rooms is excessive."

The *Jambar* has learned that the physical plant will be taking foot candle power readings in all buildings and will lower thermostats in places where the readings are above recommended standards.

As an additional measure, Dr. Coffelt has asked Ray Orlando, director of the physical plant, to establish an informal panel to make further recommendations regarding future energy-saving proposals.

Dr. Coffelt is also asking that only necessary travel trips be made in the conduct of University business. Whenever possible, (Cont. on page 8)

Kilcawley garners 1/3 of 73-74 General Fee

This is the third in a series of articles detailing student General Fee allocations for 1973-74.

The new Kilcawley Center will receive an allocation of \$314,438 from the General Fee this year according to figures released by University President John Coffelt.

The \$314,438 allotted to the Kilcawley center represents nearly a third of the entire General Fee. This is second in monetary priority only to Inter-collegiate athletics, which receives 42% of all General Fee monies.

The General Fee outlays to the Kilcawley Center represents 84% of the Center's total income. The rest of the \$372,138 operating budget will be provided by income generated by the soon to open Center.

This income will be brought in

by cafeteria sales commissions, front desk sales (i.e. sale of cigarettes, penny candy, newspapers, etc.), pub sales, and recreation room charges. Vending commissions will produce an estimated \$2,000. Other income will be generated by duplication services, room rentals, telephone commissions and miscellaneous charges.

A chart of the Kilcawley Center income and expenditures is on page 10.

Although this year's Kilcawley budget is an atypical one, because the Center will only be open for about half of the budgetary year, the General Fee allocation will nonetheless remain the same for next year when the Center will be open on a year round basis.

The total expenditures will, of course, be greater for an entire year's operation. Phil Hirsch, director of the Kilcawley Center, explained that the estimated additional income from the Center over a twelve month period will be sufficient to make up the remainder of the increased expenditures incurred during the year-long operation.

"This is coupled with the fact that the \$66,000 expenditures for equipment represent an initial one-time investment."

The largest expense of the Center is for salaries and wages. \$136,676 (37% of total) falls (Cont. on page 10)

Campus Shorts

Volunteer Vets

The YSU Veterans Center needs volunteer vets to help in sending out letters to area veterans, revitalizing the YSU Veterans Club, and assisting in other activities of the center. For further information, stop by the Veterans Center, sixth floor, of Lincoln Project, Room 627, or call Extension 564 or 565.

Clerical Openings

A part-time secretary is needed for ten hours per week in a downtown office building. Also, a temporary typing job is available in the Warren area. For further information, contact the Placement office, second floor of the Administrative Annex.

SNEA Gathering

A Student National Education Association meeting will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, November 19 in Pollock House. An educational workshop will be planned.

Devletian on Welding

Dr. Jack H. Devletian, assistant professor of chemical engineering and materials science, has authored a research paper on carbon steel welds entitled, "Grain Refining Effect of Boron in Carbon Welds". The paper will be published in the December issue of *Welding Journal*.

Chem Conclave

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will hold a meeting at 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 19 in room G-1 of Ward Beecher. Guest speaker will be Mr. Gus Moutz, superintendent of the coking plant of Warren Republic Steel Corporation, who will talk about "Organic Chemicals and Plastics from the Steel Industry." All faculty and students are invited.

Dr. Aili Hakajarvi

Dr. Aili J. Hakajarvi, associate professor and chairman of the department of home economics, participated in the 56th Annual Meeting of the American Dietetic Association held recently in Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Hakajarvi, represented YSU in the sectional meetings of the College and University Faculties of Food and Nutrition and Internship Directors.

Newman Food Fund

The Newman Student Organization is sponsoring a food drive to benefit Haradraith House for Runaways. Please bring any donations to the Newman Center, 26 West Rayen. Also, there will be a meeting of the Newman Student Organization at 7 p.m. tonight, at which plans for future projects will be discussed.

Mahadeviah Address

Dr. Inally Mahadeviah, professor of chemistry, and a recent visitor to the Soviet Union, will be the featured speaker at the November meeting of the Penn-Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS).

The dinner meeting spotlighting newly elected officers will commence at 6:30 p.m. today at the 20th Century Restaurant, 1760 Belmont Ave., Youngstown.

CEG Meets

The Campus Ecology Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday November 19 in room 406 Ward Beecher Science Hall.

WNEO presents Royal Family, and film tribute

Program highlights for Channel 45, WNEO from November 19 to 23 include a look at the British royal family and a tribute to film director Frank Capra.

"The Royal Family," surveying the British royalty past and present, in view of this week's wedding of Princess Anne, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday. "Frank Capra," another installment of the series "Men Who Made Movies," documents the career of the man famous for movies of sentiment and humor, such as *It Happened One Night*, *You Can't Take It With You*, *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*, and *Arsenic and Old Lace*. It will be broadcast 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Other station offerings during the week include an 8 p.m. Tuesday special, "Reddick," in which a young minister finds his world falling apart when his motives are suddenly cast in doubt, as he tries to help a group of neighborhood youngsters.

An hour-long documentary, marking the 25th anniversary of an annual summer dance program at Connecticut College, "Festival of the Dance," highlights Wednesday night's programming. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the telecast features the dance company's celebration of a quarter-century of the American Dance Festival with productions of landmark works from the early days of modern dance.

Also this week, Masterpiece Theater is presenting a new drama, "The Man Who Was Hunting Himself." Friday's 7:30 p.m. episode relates the adventures of David Foster as he is about to take an important post in N.A.T.O.

A second special program on Friday evening is a half-hour feature beginning at 9 p.m. on "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome," more commonly known as Crib Death.

A CLASSIC



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GO CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION SIG PI'S — Hope Aquacade 1973 is a splashing success! Love, your Little Sisters. (1N16C)

TBF — If it means anything to you to know that I care for you...Happy Birthday! (1N16C)

SAMMIES — Maybe you'll never meet up with Mark Spitz, but you're terrific and we're proud of you. Best of luck tonight! Love, your Little Sisters. (1N16C)

QUIET — surroundings, pleasant view. Unfurnished, one-bedroom apartment with new kitchen appliances, carpet, walking, jogging, biking distance. \$125, heating and electric separate. 743-7165, evenings. (2N16CC)

FOR SALE — Misc. ski equipment, new and used. Call after 5. 788-5857. (4N23C)

SIG EPS — Thanks for the mixer last Thursday. We had a great time. Love, the Buechner girls. (1N16C)

SIGMA PI'S — Good luck with Aquacade Friday night. Hope it's a big success! Love, your sweetheart, Linda. (1N16C)

GOOD HOME — To girl or woman in exchange for baby sitting and help with children. Your own room, board and salary (have other help). Call 759-2816 after 4 p.m. (4N27C)

BUECHNER HALL — Lots of luck Friday night. I'll be there rootin' for you! Love, Debbie. (1N16C)

DELTA CHI'S — Best of luck tonight. Let's show everyone what we already know - you're number 1! Love, Debbie and Diane. (1N16C)

TERRI — To the Queen of our hearts and this year's Aquacade. Best of luck tonight. Love, Tri Sigma pledges. (1N16C)

"IMPEACH NIXON" — Bumper stickers, bold print, black on white, 15 inches long. Thirty-five cents each or 3 for a dollar. P.O. Box 5124, Poland, Ohio 44514. (4N16C)

FOR SALE — Fender bassman amp., sun mix unit, other assorted paraphernalia, all excellent condition, all cheap. Call 757-4478 or see Mike at the Jambar. (1N16C)

GET YOUR BOTTOMS TOGETHER AT THE BOTTOMHALF. (2N20CC)

CAROL (MOUSE) — Good luck Friday night. We're behind you 100%. Zeta love, Rae and Darlene. (1N16C)

BROTHER OF SIGMA PI — We wish you the best of luck with this year's aquacade. Love your Little Sisters. (1N16C)

JOBS AS — Nurses aids, kitchen helpers, laundry, housekeeping. Male and female, experience not necessary. Colonial Manor Nursing Home, 196 Colonial Drive, Youngstown, Ohio. (1N16C)

NEEDED — Two wild women to go see Black Oak Arkansas in Pittsburgh Nov. 24, all expenses paid. See Jim Dandy at Jambar. (1N16C)

LOST — Gold ring, antique setting with garnet. Sentimental value, reward. Call 545-1274, ask for Melanie, or leave with Lost and Found, Klicawley. (2N16C)

TILLIE — A friendship like ours just doesn't happen over night. Glad it happened. Wishing you joy, happiness and love on your 19th birthday. Kathy. (1N16C)

More Shorts

Pre-Columbian Art

Richard Mitchell, assistant professor of art, has recently completed a month of historical and photographic research in Latin America.

Mitchell and YSU liberal arts junior, Eric G. Weinberg, visited and photographed Pre-Columbian archaeology sites in Guatemala, Honduras, British Honduras and Mexico. Their research results in both photography and Pre-Columbian art history will be used in YSU's Pre-Columbian Art 745 course, which places special emphasis on cultural and tribal arts of Pre-Hispanic Mexico, Peru, and North American high cultures.

Esposito on Board

Father Anthony Esposito, Chaplain at YSU and Diocesan Director of Campus Ministry, has been elected to a six-member board of the National Catholic Campus Ministry Association. Over 800 campus ministers throughout the United States are represented by the Association which was formed in 1970. Eight campus ministers were nominated for the position. Father P. O'Neil of Winter Park, Florida, President of the Association, informed Father Esposito of his election.

Ahmed Presents

Dr. S. Ahmed, professor in the department of chemical engineering and materials science, presented a technical paper at the October World Metallurgical Congress in Chicago. His work was entitled, "Phase Transformation Kinetics of Plain Carbon Steel Under Ultrasonic Quenching."

Deiderick for Danforth

Mr. E. Terry Deiderick, acting chairman of the department of marketing, attended the Ohio Regional Conference of the Danforth Foundation Associate Program, held recently at Kent State University. He participated in a discussion group exploring the crucially important dynamics of "Frustration and Alienation in Higher Education."

Creative Conclave

John A. Brennan, instructor of biology, participated in a Creative College Teaching Workshop held recently at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

The workshop, sponsored by the Ohio Conference, the American Association of University Professors, presented new techniques of presenting material and eliciting response to the professional scrutiny of diversified panels.

Miller Address

Robert L. Miller, dean of the School of Business Administration, recently addressed the Greenville Lions Club on "Educational Trends and Financial Assistance."

Dean Miller spoke of recent trends in education and improving availability of financial assistance to a broader galaxy of motivated persons seeking the benefits of higher education.

Longacre on Conference

Colonel David H. Longacre, professor of military science, is currently attending the second ROTC region's first PMS Conference at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Appearance counts in interviews, reveals job study made by Kohn

by Cheryl Lisko
The Jambar News Staff

Your personal appearance may weigh more heavily when being interviewed for a job than your academic rating, according to a study conducted by Dr. Mervin Kohn, associate professor of management.

Taking nearly a year's time, and hundreds of man-hours, Kohn's study attempted to establish and evaluate certain factors considered by interviewers when hiring college graduates, the factors that potential graduates consider when rejecting a proposed job offer, and those that could possibly improve chances for graduates in getting the job they want.

The two stage study covered seven areas of business firms in the Youngstown metropolitan area. The areas studied were: department stores, banks or savings and loan companies, steel mills, manufacturing, food retailers, and brokerage firms, having no less than 200 employees. The first stage concentrated on the distribution of questionnaires to 12 area personnel managers, asking them to select the criteria they used when considering a job applicant for hiring. If they considered factors other than those given by Kohn, they were encouraged to list them. When the questionnaires were returned, Kohn evaluated the findings and formulated a revamped questionnaire which he sent out to 50 area commercial firms, including the original 12. Of these, 35 were returned.

These questionnaires asked the "off campus" interviewers to select from the presented list five factors they considered to be most important, and to list them

in numerical order.

The results were "intriguing," noted Kohn, considering each of the types of business firms polled did not have the same job equivalents or needs. Of 14 noted factors, general appearance ranked first. This category included neatness, grooming, dress and personal cleanliness. Following next, in order, were the applicant's future potential in the company, personality, conversational abilities, and scholastic record. Surprisingly, personal references and faculty evaluation ranked somewhat lower.

It was almost unanimously believed by the personnel managers questioned, that future college graduates considered opportunity for advancement as their first priority in accepting an offer. Salary was ranked second, and the chance to demonstrate exceptional talents or abilities third.

Also of importance here are the circumstances causing graduates to reject certain jobs they

had been offered, said Kohn. Again, listed numerically, "position offered not consistent with applicant's long term objectives" was rated first, followed by "lower than expected salary," "unsatisfactory geographical location," and "lack of understanding of job duties."

Areas also mentioned as reasons for job rejection by college graduates, were fear of getting lost in a large organization and the reputation of the company, and the personality of the interviewer. These however, were understandably less significant.

Included in the interviews' evaluation was criteria that they could improve the graduates' chances of obtaining a job. Better preparation by the student before being interviewed shared the number one slot with improved economic conditions and received more mention than any of the criteria listed.

On the company's part, closer

(Cont. on page 8)



SENIORS

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'An illegal act'

Two more significant developments in the Watergate saga came to light in the past couple days. The first was a ruling by a Federal Judge which called the Archibald Cox firing last month "an illegal act." The second was Judge John Sirica's decision that President Nixon is free to release all documents pertaining to the Watergate. Both judgements are quite important.

Judge Gerhard Gesell called the Cox dumping "illegal and unreasonable." He ruled that Robert Bork's actions, on Richard Nixon's orders, to fire the Special Prosecutor violated Justice Department regulations. He further declared that no one had the authority to can Cox without Senate approval unless certain grave shortcomings were evidenced by the man, none of which were. In short, President Nixon, through Bork, acted quite arbitrarily and unconstitutionally.

What is the significance of this adjudication? First, it supposedly provides a modicum of job security for new prosecutor Leon Jaworski. But how much? After all, the president has rationalized extralegality before. Rather it seems the ruling may have mollified the Congressional drive for an independent investigator because of Jaworski's seeming strength. Thus, the ruling may have indirectly entrenched Richard Nixon all the more. The test will come when (and if) Jaworski follows the Cox leads to their ultimate conclusions. Whether Nixon or Jaworski is the more secure will then be determined. Rest assured, the President will assert his power more subtly this time.

Second and more important, the decision provides doubting Thomases with concrete evidence of presidential obstruction of justice, a crime warranting the sanction of impeachment. Remember, impeachment is tantamount to indictment, not conviction.

Which logically brings us to the Sirica ruling. The now-famous Judge removed the remaining legal barriers to full disclosure of presidential documents pertaining to Nixon's role in the Watergate debacle. Thus, the President has an excellent opportunity to present the "full documentation of innocence" he professes to possess.

In response to Sirica's decision, Nixon said that he will "find a way" to release the documents. While the president is searching we will reiterate our earlier solution: Impeach Nixon in the House, and let him bring his documentation of guiltlessness before the Senate.

Feedback

Asks protest of Syrian brutality

To the editor of *The Jambar*

Although Egypt and Israel have signed a truce agreement, and we hope that it will be a first step toward peace in the Middle East, it would be a cruel injustice to ignore the manner in which the Arab countries are treating the Israeli prisoners of war. The Third Geneva Convention Treaty, Chapters 17, 70 Appendix 4, 122 states: "Any party holding prisoners must immediately and not later than one week after the arrival at any camp give complete data on the prisoners under their control." Israel has always acted in accordance with all the humanitarian and international laws, regarding the prisoners of war. Red Cross representatives were permitted to visit the prisoners in Israeli hands from Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Morocco, and Iraq. In the meantime, Egypt has informed the Red Cross of approximately half of the Israeli POW's in its hands, and has not allowed the Red Cross representatives to visit the other half.

But the worst news comes from Syria. For many years Syria

has been known as the country who treated its POW's most cruelly and brutally. Up until the present, the prisoners who have been returned from the Syrians after the Six Day War had been so tortured and brutalized that both physically and mentally they were barely human. In the same year, 1967, while the Israelis waited for the bodies of their dead relatives, the Syrians sent them sacks filled with rocks and sand, in place of the bodies. This was done under the auspices of the International Red Cross.

The inhumanity of the Syrians has reached an all-time high now. The knowledge of the fact that 28 Israeli POW's had been bound, blindfolded, and shot in the head by the Syrian government has been transmitted to the Red Cross. The Israeli government has proof of this in photographs. The Red Cross has told Israel that, it cannot provide information on this matter because Syria has not permitted the Red Cross to visit the POW's. So the names and numbers of the Israelis in Syrian hands has not been released.

Arab countries who bragged of

their unity throughout this latest war cannot deny their part in the responsibility for what is being done to Israeli prisoners in another Arab state. This inhumanity is the responsibility of all Arab countries and their supporters.

As American citizens, veterans, as a nation who has experienced having its own soldiers held as POW's, and as human beings we are asking that you refuse to remain silent and that you protest this Syrian brutality. Please write your protests to the Syrian and Egyptian Embassies in the United States, and to the International Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland.

Jewish Student Fellowship
Hezkiah Aharoni
Education

Stands behind men's urinals

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Subject: Discrimination against males in the frequency of university toilets versus urinals.

The *Penguin Review* has recently (sic) become aware of discrimination against the male populist of this here university, i.e. Youngstown State University. In a recent survey by an independent research thing it was shown that the average university campus in this country there are more female cr--ers than the male cr--ers. U. officials argue that this deficit is compensated for due to the installation of male oriented urinals, i.e. non-functional for females. This university statement is irrelevant (sick) because

female cr--ers are multifunctional whereas urinals are unfunctional. This fact amounts to one of society's largest sociological problems.

Case in point, ex.1 (only): in the accepted plans for Bliss Hall, i.e. the fine arts center, there are 32 female sh--ers, as opposed to 18 male sh--ers and 12 p--ers.

This rejection is not necessarily in relation to poor literary quality, but is necessarily not compatible to the U.'s and/or this publication's overall direction.

We sincerely hope that we feel that it is the responsibility of student council to bring this predicament to the retention of the oligarchy of this university

and demand that immediate action soon be taken to begin to consider to start getting around to thinking about taking a crack at this dilemma.

The entire staff thanx U. for your time and trouble and hopes that you meet w/ success in all your ventures. Besides, who do you think you are, interfering with our happiness?

Ron Baylukoff
Penguin Review
And Ten Other Names

Challenges YSU official to duel

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Where is our dart Mr Rook Mr Vice President of Financial Affairs. We know you took it. Mr Rook you took our dart board from the *Penguin Review* office in the early hours of spring. Somebody told on you. (naughty, naughty).

We want our board back Mr Rook Mr Vice President. But to show u we are sports we challenge you Mr Rook Mr Vice and your administrative cronies to a dart

match, a public dart match on Thanksgiving in the amphitheatre Mr Rook Mr and if the *Penguin Review* wins you must give us back our dart board and expand the *Penguin Review* to a triannual publication which we have demonstrated it deserves to be; and if we lose Mr Rook we will quietly remove our pencils from your rubber hide and vanish you Mr pick any administrators you choose for this match even to the extent of calling out of retirement that formidable champion

"Al the Angle" Pugsly. See you next Thursday.

George W. Peffer
Junior
A&S
Penguin Review

THE JAMBAR

Published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

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REA

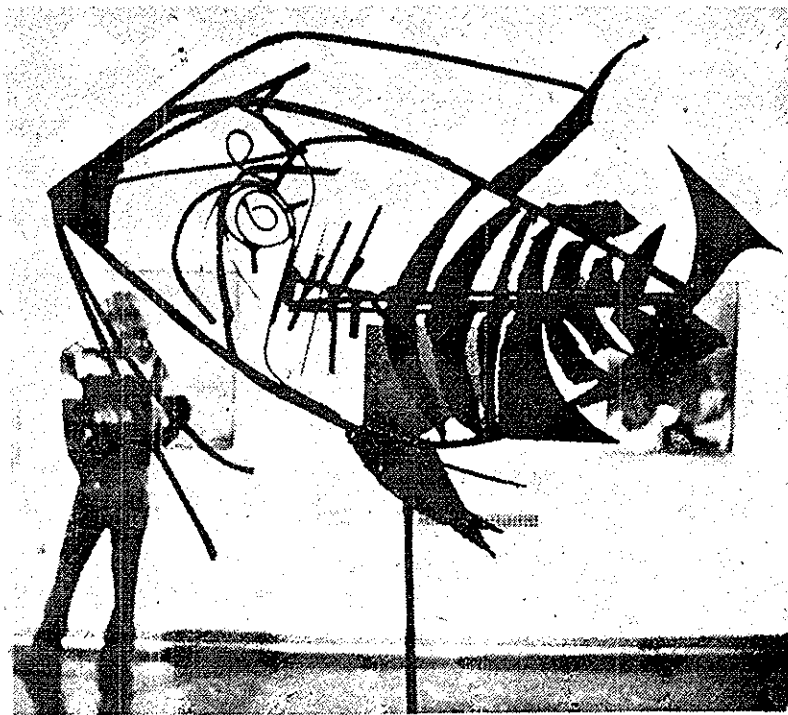
ARTISTS

Shown on this page are photographs of entries in the Butler Institute of American Art's 35th Area Artists Annual.

The Annual was open to painters within a 40-mile radius of Youngstown and among the prizewinners, were several works done by YSU teachers: James Lucas, assistant professor of art, captured a Friends of American Art Award along with Dr. Louis Zona, an assistant professor of art. The chairman of the art department, Jon Naverenz, garnered the Purchase Award for his "Drawing No 30". Admission is free to the show which will run until December 9.

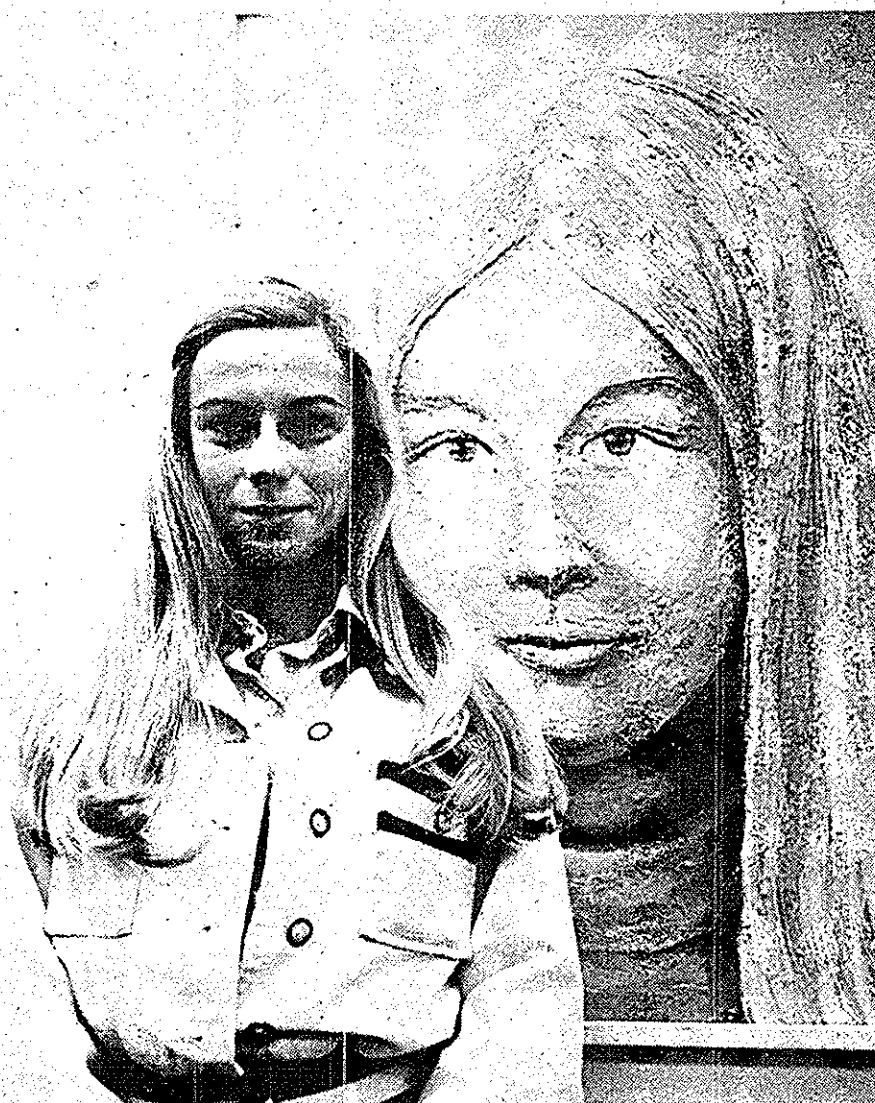


photos by
Mike Mavrigian



SEA SCULPTURE -- This sculpture of a nautical denizen adds a new dimension to the exhibits at Butler if the paintings are viewed through the fish.

23



LOOK ALIKES -- Laura DeNardo of Slippery Rock State College bears a close resemblance to the subject of Elizabeth Douglas's painting, "Do you See What I See?"



PROFILE OF A NOSE – This painting intriguingly portrays the side view of a subject who bears an uncanny resemblance to one of today's leading movie, recording, Broadway and nightclub stars. The painting is entry number 12 and was done by Dan DeSantis. Mr. DeSantis has enigmatically left the work untitled.

ANNUAL

Interns learn first hand--

Urban Studies offers govt. insight

by Marilyn Markovich
The Jambar News Staff

Have you ever been interested in learning "first-hand" just how an urban community functions and serves its citizens? The Center for Urban Studies can provide students interested in urban public service with the opportunity to see local government in action, in the form of an urban internship.

The urban intern program was established under Title VIII, Housing Act of 1964, with the hope of drawing competent young people into urban public service, states a directive issued by the Urban Studies Center.

Ten full scholarships are provided to students who become urban interns by the Youngstown Education Foundation. Agencies that sponsor urban interns contribute \$200 per quarter for each intern stipend, and through the university's contract with the State of Ohio, matching stipend funds are provided under Title VIII appropriations. Thus, the intern receives \$400 each quarter in the form of a stipend during his or her two quarter internship.

Student urban interns are assigned fifteen hours a week in a sponsor agency and are expected to carry a 12-15 hour academic load. Coordinator for the urban intern program, Ivis Boyer, stated that "urban interns are not required to have any particular major, but there are some special skills that would be helpful to students in the intern program. Skills and knowledge of such things as COBAL computers, statistics, computer programming, engineering, accounting, and opinion polling are among those especially beneficial to a prospective urban intern."

The intern supervisor is appointed by the sponsoring government at the time it selects the intern. Placements confirmed this quarter include internships with the Mahoning County Commissioners, the Youngstown Metropolitan Housing Authority, and the Eastgate Development and Transportation Agency.

There are also internships with the village of Canfield, the city of Youngstown's Engineering Department, the Model Cities program, Planning Department, and the prosecutor's office.

Requirements for urban intern applicants include completion of at least 45 quarter hours of consecutive study at YSU, good academic standing, and residency in the local government of internship assignment.

Conditions for an intern appointment include commitment to a two quarter placement enrollment as a full-time student, and no employment other than 15 hours per week with the intern sponsor agency.

Regular seminar sessions are to be attended by all urban interns. The urban intern seminars are worth five quarter hours credit and are part of the student's academic load. Seminars are designed as forums in which interns, faculty, and agency representatives can inquire into problems of common interest.

A special project entailing a minimum of 90 hours work is expected from every student intern, along with the regular agency work. The project and the progress made on it is part of the seminar discussions, as well as lectures from outside speakers, and who provide materials.

At one time during a student's

internship period he will have a chance to participate in the urban internship game "CLUG" (city land use planning game). The game is designed to aid students in forming a perspective on urban planning and government. CLUG is played by all interns that are currently in the program, usually ten to twelve people. The game board is a miniature city and certain permanent institutions, such as a center for transportation are designated. Students are then allotted certain amounts of money with which they must set up a working community by establishing trade, buying and selling property, and building. Students work on the game in teams and a team is out of the game when they go bankrupt.

Boyer commented that, "the games provide an added dimension to the educational process and are a useful instructive tool, especially in the urban intern program." The length of one game varies but it can often last for quite a number of hours, due to its complexity.

Faculty members also participate in the urban intern program as volunteers with roles as resource specialists interested in urban problems. Faculty members work as seminar participants and intern sponsors, which every student intern is required to have. Intern faculty sponsors must be consulted regularly by the student intern for project advisement and signatures on a weekly Journal Form. The faculty sponsor will also be consulted in determining the second quarter grade which is given by the seminar faculty.

Students who would be interested in further information about the urban intern program may contact Miss Boyer in the political science department.



Photo by Mike Mavrigian

LAND USE GAME -- Dr. F. Steven Redburn, assistant professor of political science, plays a land use planning game with Urban Studies students.

Caravelle Inn

221 Fifth Avenue

an over 18 club

TUESDAY IS I DON'T CARE NIGHT

\$1.00 COVER CHARGE

ALL BEVERAGES 35¢

WEDNESDAY IS LADIES' NIGHT FEATURING

I DON'T CARE

75¢ ADMISSION FOR THE LADIES

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW TO SEE

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STARS OF THE HIT ALBUM "GREEN EYED LADIES"

FOR THE 1st TIME IN YOUNGSTOWN

NEXT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 17 and 18

Formerly JUDGEMENT

Now

THE KIDS Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Job Study

(Cont. from page 3)

relationships with universities, more improved company literature that could be made available to the student, and more summer job opportunities were cited as changes which could improve the graduates' chances of employment. The latter, however, depends chiefly on the economic situation.

Also contained in the study was a listing by the commercial firms of the jobs most frequently available to prospective college grads. Again, listed numerically, the position of management or management trainees was listed first. Sales or sales trainees was ranked second, followed in order by engineering, accounting, office, clerical, foreman in production, scientific (including chemistry and others) and personnel positions.

Since the commercial firms polled cited as their primary concern the need for better preparation on the student's behalf, a

course in job interviewing, it was felt by Kohn, may be beneficial to any future graduate. A course such as this could be instituted as part of the general requirements for certain degrees, or be offered as an elective open to any interested students.

Energy

(Cont. from page 1)

only one vehicle will be scheduled for the same destination on the same day. As pertaining to university travel policy, travel requests are to be made two weeks in advance of a proposed trip, and special attention will be given to coordinating the travel of individuals scheduling trips to the same destination.

As another device to conserve energy, individuals using University vehicles are asked to limit speeds to 50 miles per hour.

EARLY REGISTRATION 12 - 28 NOV.

After graduation you can gain management experience in the following career fields which will place you ahead of your contemporaries.

Research and Development
Club Management
Atomic Energy
Automatic Data Processing
Audio-Visual Instructional Technology
Comptroller
Education
Engineer
Foreign Area Officer
Operations Research/Systems Analysis
Information
Combat Communications - Electronics
Communications - Electronics Engineering

Fixed Telecommunications Systems
Construction and Marine Materiel Management
POL Management
Finance
Marine and Terminal Operations
Traffic Management
Maintenance Management
Transportation Management
Supply Management
Logistics Services Management
Procurement
Operations and Force Development
Logistics Management
Personnel Administration

Food Management
General Troop Support Materiel Management
Communications - Electronics Materiel Management
Chemical
Highway and Rail Operations
Counterintelligence/HUMINT
Cryptology
Tactical/Strategic Intelligence
Law Enforcement
Criminal Investigation
Missile Materiel Management
Munitions Materiel Management
Tank/Ground Mobility Materiel Management
Armament Materiel Management
Aviation Materiel Management

It pays to look at ROTC. You incur no obligation by signing up for Military Science 502 this Fall and you will receive one hour of academic credit. Prepare yourself to be a commissioned officer in the US Army where you will gain experience as a manager. For further information call CPT Don Wilkinson at 746-1851 extension 296.

World Shorts

Classroom Training

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - Nearly 1,200 unemployed or underemployed persons in Ohio will be assisted by classroom type training in their efforts to find work by a U.S. department of Labor program.

Holiday Travel

NEW YORK AP - Fight cutbacks and a major strike are likely to make air travel more inconvenient this Thanksgiving and Christmas, but major airlines say they expect to get all their customers where they want to go for the holidays.

Coal Production

CHARLESTON, W.Va. AP - The nation's coal production this fall is ahead of last fall's levels, but total production so far this year is still behind last year.

Going Public

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon is going to the public as well as to Congress with his renewed Watergate defense, planning appearances in Orlando, Fla., Macon, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn.

Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate yesterday defeated a Democratic move to require President Nixon to order gas rationing by January 15.

Fry studies ancient human feces for information on past cultures

by Sue Harker
Jambar Staff Writer

The study of coprolites (ancient human feces) to determine the eating and living habits of prehistoric peoples is a current project of Dr. Gary Fry, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Through analysis of coprolite components, Dr. Fry and his assistants learn much about ancient people: their diets and diseases (paleopathology), methods of food preparation, and degree of agricultural ability. Climate and season are also indicated by matter found in coprolites.

Coprolite analysis is a complex procedure. Coprolites, which are usually found in dry caves, are first measured and photographed. Next, they are soaked in a solution and reconstituted. In order to remove undigested solids, they are run through screens and sieves, after which meal components are separated and identified. Such unusual items as bits of string, possibly swallowed during net-making, and lice, consumed during grooming rituals, have been found during analysis.

Dr. Fry does his research for various agencies, and his studies often appear in publications. Now he is finishing work on a project which took place at Frightful Cave, Coahuila, Mexico, and will turn in his findings to the Smithsonian Institute in December. Samples found there are from a preagricultural civilization which dates from 8,000 B.C. to 1,000 A.D.

Last summer Fry was given a \$9,000 contract by the National Park Service to research Antelope House, a prehistoric Anasazi (Pueblo) cliff-dwelling in Arizona, which dates from 1,000 A.D. to 1,300 A.D. Waste matter found at Antelope House contains corn and squash as well as cactus spines, seeds and small bones showing that the Indians who lived there ate cactus apples, snakes and lizards, as well as other "appetizing" foods.

Additional projects have been undertaken by Dr. Fry. One of his studies involves work on mummies from Grand Gulch,

Utah. Mummies dating from 1,000 A.D. have been found there. He also plans to visit Cyprus in December to do research with Dr. James M. Adovasio from the anthropology department of the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Fry has employed ten YSU anthropology majors as assistants since 1970. His present assistants are Gerald Stearns and Jeffrey Altschul.

Students who wish to learn about archeological field techniques can enroll in Dr. Fry's summer archeological field course and work on excavations along the Mahoning River. Although the soil there is too acidic for the preservation of bones, other artifacts have been found including prehistoric stone butchering and hunting tools, a French cannonball from the French and Indian War, and coins and pottery from the Civil War period.

Jambar classifieds.....
work like beavers

Volunteer Bureau awaits action to become YSU organization

The Student Volunteer Bureau is presently awaiting the Student Affairs committee's action on the Bureau's rough draft proposal to become a functioning organization under the auspices of the University.

The Bureau is currently being funded by allocations through Student Council. Endorsement of the proposal by the committee would categorize the Bureau as a campus organization qualifying it for budget monies.

Formal completion of the proposal and ratification of the S.V.B. constitution is not anticipated until the end of this calendar year.

Submitting a budget of \$20,000, the S.V.B. hopes to become a viable liaison between the University and volunteer agencies in the surrounding community. "Experiential learning through volunteerism," said Diana Campana, S.V.B. coordinator, "opens up new avenues to higher education and serves as an outlet for maturing."

Guest speaker at the Student Affairs committee meeting, Dr. Virgil Peterson, English professor at the University of West Virginia and part-time counselor to their Volunteer Bureau, answered questions the committee on the feasibility of accepting the Volunteer Bureau's proposal. "The student must grow as a result of his participation in volunteerism," said Peterson, "and it is progressing to the point where academia and volunteerism will

mix." "Student development" and "service to the community" is the twofold purpose of the S.V.B. according to the proposal. Working on this premise, student volunteers learn to accept the responsibilities of their community; volunteer work can provide on-the-job experience which will help the individual perceive the kind of work he is best suited to seek; and experimental learning would be an additional facet of the student's education.

Volunteer aid

In providing service to the community, the proposal continued, volunteers can provide additional manpower in agencies where the work load is great and the budget is small, by developing new or better programs. Volunteers can aid in the progression of the community; they can achieve valuable relationship between the University and the community.

Coupled with the objectives and goals of the volunteer program, the proposal states, is the necessity to develop knowledge, skills and resources to find, recruit, train, place, and support additional volunteer manpower for service throughout the community.

"The need for the program arose from a growing frustration in students," Campana said. "Most of the learning is from the textbook and very little is from actual experience in the student's major field," said Campana.

YSU's Student Volunteer Pro-

gram works in a cooperative effort with other community service agencies. It serves as a "clearing house," recruiting students, interviewing them and placing them in a program suited to their abilities.

Some courses in the sociology and psychology departments require students to do volunteer work, and channel their students through the Bureau fusing theory and practical application.

In a joint effort with other agencies, the Student Volunteer Bureau has initiated and implemented four projects in the areas of day care, juvenile delinquency, probation control, and, their current project, working with urban city children.

A project in its initial stages is in conjunction with the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) in Youngstown making identification cards for the aged. Peter Novestall of the crime lab is undertaking the project with S.V.B. assembling approximately 24,000 cards. Volunteers are needed for this project and any one interested in volunteering some of their time is urged to contact Diana Campana at the Student Volunteer Bureau, extension 500.

Coordinator needed

Project coordinators, whose duties it is to oversee the projects, are also needed. The position entails setting goals and job descriptions for the project, recruiting personnel, and taking responsibility for implementation of the project.

Music Listening Room
Kilcawley Student Center

We need your voice in the selection of albums for your music listening room in the new university center. We want to have music on hand that you would like to hear. From Beatles to Bach, to Debussy to Dylan please list the recordings you prefer and drop them off at Kilcawley Dorm room 203.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

OLDE TIME MOVIES
IN CONCERT MOVIES
FREE BEER
"ALL YOU CAN DRINK"

GLASS SHARP

IT MAKES ME GLAD

LIVE IN CONCERT
BY POPULAR DEMAND

OUTHIND

SATURDAY, NOV. 17th 9PM - 2AM
\$3.00 per person \$5.00 for couples

Castaway Lounge
Downtown
Newton Falls

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

Kilcawley

(Cont. from page 1)

under this category. This includes not only the Center director and his two assistants, secretaries, bookkeeper and the 45-50 student employees, but also a sum of \$26,700 earmarked for programs, speakers and movies.

Maintenance and repairs constitutes a substantial portion of the operating budget because the Center is an autonomous unit within the University. This is to say that they pay their own utilities, cleaning, maintenance and waste collection.

Utilities, which includes gas, water, steam and electricity, will cost an estimated \$42,000 this year and \$72,000 for 1974-75.

Equipment costs of \$66,000 will go for such items as typewriters, cash registers, beer dispensers, sound systems and audio-visual equipment. These items represent an initial investment.

A repair and replacement fund has been included in the initial Kilcawley budget so that the cost of equipment replacement can be spread out over a number of years and thus will not require a special large allocation in any one year's budget. Any surplus monies from the yearly budget will be reverted to this fund.

A figure of \$17,000 will be invested in penny candy, cigar-

ettes, beer, soft drinks, snacks, newspapers, and duplication supplies. This will constitute the inventory for Front Desk sales, pub-

offices and restrooms, such as paper supplies, hand towels, soap, toilet paper, trash container liners and entrance mats. This figure of

and communications covers a broad spectrum of items. Reports and meeting minutes, phone bills and advertising, and postage fees all come under this category. Also included are memberships in the Association of College Unions and the National Entertainment Conference, which are valuable for both their informative and money-saving services. The total cost of information and communications is \$9,575.

Of the \$4,400 allotment for travel, interviewing and moving expenses, more than half is set aside to cover the cost of YSU attendance at the regional and national conferences of the National Entertainment Conference, the Association of College Unions and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The General Fee is the \$30 amount charged every student each quarter for the funding of auxiliary student activities. The income from this fee is estimated to total \$985,000 for the fiscal year 1973-74.

The General Fee budgetary figures were released for the first time since the fee's institution in 1967 by the new University President John Coffelt. Coffelt revealed the figures in response to a request for them by the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate. The committee is inquiring into the criterion used to determine funding priorities.

Bermuda offers teaching slots in coed Academy

Looking for an exotic job opportunity? The YSU Teacher Placement office just may be able to satisfy you.

Bunny Neff, director of teacher placement, announced recently that Dr. Joseph Marshall, formerly a YSU faculty member and presently headmaster of Bermuda's prestigious Warwick Academy is looking for Youngstown teachers to join his staff. A biology teacher, and a band director with a specialty in brass are needed on the secondary level, in the near future.

Interested candidates will be interviewed later this month at the Teacher Placement office. Marshall would like to fill the band position this December. Filling the biology position can wait until next September.

Warwick Academy, established in 1663, caters to the academically elite. It is a day school, educating students in the first through fifth form, which is equivalent to grades 7-12.

Any YSU December, March or June graduate (or alumnus) is urged to consider this opportunity. Further information and applications are available in the Teacher Placement office, Administrative Annex, second floor.

Kilcawley Center Income

INCOME FROM:	AMOUNT	% OF TOTAL
General Fee Allocation	\$ 314,438	84.5%
Cafeteria Sales Commissions	28,000	7.5
Front Desk Sales	13,000	3.5
Pub Sales	8,000	2.2
Recreation Room Charges	5,000	1.3
Vending Commissions	2,000	.5
Other	1,700	.4
TOTAL	372,138	100%*

Kilcawley Expenditures

EXPENSE	AMOUNT	% OF TOTAL
Salaries	136,676	36.7%
Maintenance and Repairs	83,140	22.3%
Equipment	66,000	17.7%
Repair Fund	41,000	11.0%
Purchases for Resale	17,000	4.6%
Supplies	13,647	3.7%
Information & Communication	9,575	2.6%
Travel	4,400	1.2%
Miscellaneous	700	.2%
TOTAL	372,138	100%*

*(All percentages have been approximated)

sales and duplication services, and will serve as a menu for the Center to generate income. Operating supplies includes the necessary materials for running

\$13,647 also provides for operating supplies for the music listening room, the recreation room and the Front desk. The category of information

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOU

The following are vacant seats in the Senate Standing Committees
THEY MUST BE FILLED

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Opening for one student, not from A & S

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
Opening for 3 students

HONORS COURSES AND PROGRAMS SUBCOMMITTEE
Opening for 2 non-council members with 3.0 average at time of appointment

ATHLETIC COUNCIL
Opening for 3 students, not from A & S

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
Opening for 5 students, not from A & S

COMPUTER COMMITTEE
Opening for one student, not from A & S

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Opening for 5 students, not from A & S, Ed., T & CC

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SUBCOMMITTEE
Opening for 2 American students

ALUMNI AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Opening for 2 students

COUNCIL ON TEACHER EDUCATION
Opening for 4 students, admitted to Teacher Education Program

HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMITTEE
Opening for 2 students

STUDENT ACADEMIC GUIDANCE AND REGISTRATION COMMITTEE
Opening for one student, not from T & CC, Ed., Bus., A & S, Eng.

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT DEVELOPMENT
Opening for 5 students, not from A & S

MEDIA CENTER COMMITTEE
Opening for 2 students, one who is admitted to Teacher Education Program

UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS BOARD
Opening for 5 students, not from A & S

COMMITTEE ON MANAGEMENT AND CONTROL OF PHYSICAL FACILITIES
Opening for 2 students, not from T & CC

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE
Opening for 3 students

PUBLIC CEREMONIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Opening for 3 students

TRAFFIC CONTROL BOARD
Opening for 2 students, not from Bus., Music, T & CC

**INTERESTED? CONTACT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
OFFICE ROOM 108 KILCAWLEY**

**A
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FRATERNITIES			INDEPENDENTS	
POSITION	NAME	TEAM	NAME	TEAM
OFFENSE Ends	Bruce Bennett	Phi Sigma Kappa	Al Bleggi	Buckeyes
	Paul Dugan	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Scott Krichbaum	Tulsy N&N
	Frank Dixon	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Nick Evanchan	Mets
Backs	Ed Macabobby	Theta Chi	Rich Gozur	Bombers
	Gary Skubick	Theta Xi	Craig Sciortino	Mad Dog
	Jack Worton	Phi Kappa Tau		
Center	Ed Jennings	Phi Sigma Kappa	Jim O'Brien	Touch Me
Quarterback	Jerry Dixon	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Tom Motosko	Mets
DEFENSE Line	Bill Panick	Phi Delta Theta	Dan Armeni	Mets
	Tom Libeg	Theta Chi	Jack Shea	Bruins
Linebacker			Zip Moran	Tulsy N&N
	Frank Litch	Phi Delta Theta	Jack Geiss	Nads
Cornerbacks	Bill Casey	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Bob Mangiarelli	Bombers
	Jeff Wellington	Theta Chi	Tom DelQuadri	Bruins
			Jerry Ferguson	Wolfpack
Safety	Paul Bevilacqua	Theta Chi	Ron Sanata	Mets

**Sports Day set
for this weekend**

YSU's second annual All-Sports Day will begin at noon tomorrow at Beeghly Center. The day will be highlighted by an intra-squad basketball game.

The afternoon program will also feature a swim-a-thon, a gymnastics and wrestling exhibition, riflery, folk dancing, and a women's swim meet between YSU and Pitt.

Kicking off the program at noon will be a two-hour swim-a-thon, featuring coach Tucker DiEdwardo's varsity swim team. All proceeds from this event will be used to finance the teams' December trip to the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

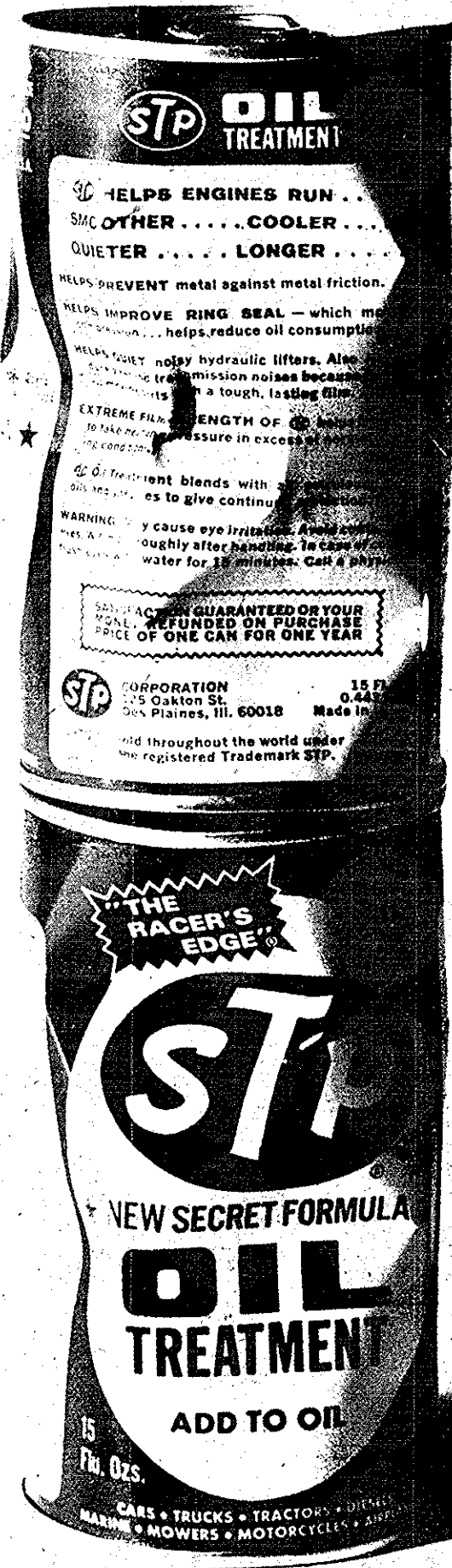
Women's gymnastics will be held from 1 to 1:30 p.m. in the Beeghly gymnastics room, and will be followed by a half hour wrestling exhibition by Coach Frank Eisenhower's junior varsity mat squad. Featured wrestlers will be squad co-captains Tom Murray and John Vargo.

YSU's defending Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference champions will put on an exhibition from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. at the Beeghly rifle range.

At 2 p.m. Dom Rosselli will divide his varsity basketball squad into red and white teams for an intra-squad match. This will be public's first opportunity this season to view the young Penguins. The basketball team promises to put on an exciting season due to the fine recruiting year by Rosselli and assistant coach Bob Chuey.

Phil Gaston (6-6) and Dave Burkholder (5-11), along with newcomers Dave Cousart (6-7), Gary Anderson (6-7), and Anthony Mitchell (6-4) and the rest of the Penguin varsity will be in action for the public's scrutiny.

The activities scheduled for Beeghly Center will end with the 3 p.m. women's varsity swimming meet.



**We're surprised
that they don't claim
it cures cancer.**

The makers of STP Oil Treatment make it sound like a fountain of youth for old cars and a super tonic for new cars.

They claim it does everything from protecting engine parts to reducing heat, noise, friction, and wear.

They say it's the "racer's edge." Whatever that means. Well, here's what STP Oil Treatment really is.

It's a can of thick goo that makes the oil it's added to thicker.

But if you want a thicker oil, you can just buy a heavier grade of oil (like 40 or 50 weight) in the first place. Or if you want a "multi-viscosity" oil (like 10W-30), you can just buy that, too. And save the expense of STP. For most cars under almost all driving conditions, the right motor oil is all you'll ever need for your car's crankcase.

The very nicest thing we can say about STP Oil Treatment is that it's probably a waste of money. But there are less nice things, too.

STP can change the proportions of chemical additives (detergent, anti-rust, etc.) already formulated in most motor oils, and it can make cold weather starts harder.

Mercedes Benz even says it could invalidate their new car warranties.

Many motor oil manufacturers, including Kendall, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Valvoline, advise you not to use additives like STP.

Even Consumer Reports (July 1971) says you don't need STP. The makers of STP must have forgotten to mention all that. And what do you have on the other side? "The racer's edge." Whatever that means.

**A Public Interest Advertisement from the
Center for Auto Safety
1223 Dupont Circle Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20036
Produced by Public Communication, Inc.
Washington, D.C.**

Penguins aim for third straight win in Sat. contest with Indiana, Pa.

With two big upsets over opponents in as many games, coach Rey Dempsey's improving Penguins (3-6) hope to make it three straight victories Saturday night against Indiana, Pa., at Campbell Memorial Stadium.

Indiana is 4-4 this season and holds the nations' best collegiate record (79-17-2) over the past eleven seasons. Indians also has a 13-season consecutive winning streak which YSU hopes to snap. In addition, the Indians from Indiana own the NCAA college division mark of 110 games without a shutout.

Last year Indiana defeated YSU 31-14 and limited the Penguins to just 83 yards rushing.

The YSU coaching staff named

seven weekly winners—three on offense and four on defense—after YSU's decisive victory last Saturday.

Offensive winners

Offensive winners were junior tackle Elliot Dunlap, freshman quarterback Cliff Stoudt and sophomore fullback Dave Garden. Dunlap played what Dempsey termed "the best all-around game" in the line. Stoudt completed seven of 14 passes with no interceptions for 123 yards, and scored on a one-yard plunge. Garden gained 113 yards in 25 carries and scored on a three-yard burst.

Defensively, linebacker Tom Perantoni and Greg Walker, end were line winners. Perantoni had

19 tackles and Walker had four tackles and recovered a fumble. Cornerback Al Campman and monster Paul Matune won back honors.

Campman had 11 tackles, recovered a fumble, and tipped a pass that was intercepted by linebacker Ed Polak. Matune made ten tackles, and recovered a fumble.

Dempsey is expected to stage a few surprises this week as he prepares to complete his first season as head football coach at YSU.

Ten seniors will be playing in their final game for the Penguins: tackle Farris Scott, back Denny Lates and linebacker Tom Perantoni have been the backbone

of the YSU defense this season. Offensive linemen Butch Cheeks, Earl Tirey, and Jeff McCauslin have provided fine blocking for the Penguins' running and passing game. Reserve fullback Larry Johnson has played an outstanding role in the Penguin success over the past four years. Greg Walker was chosen the defensive lineman of the week for his great play against Murray State last week. Defensive tackle John Violi and Quarterback Ron Yoder displayed fine leadership qualities when they played as Penguins.

Football fans here may not be aware that the Penguins are quite formidable at home.

Playing a rugged home schedule, YSU has won seven games, lost two, and tied one during the past three seasons.

The Penguins are 3-1 this

season with Saturday's tussle remaining against Indiana, Pa. Last year YSU went 2-0-1 at home, and two years ago the Penguins were 2-1 at home.

Theatre

(Cont. from page 5)

as in the initial crowd scene where Marc Antony delivers the funeral eulogy to Caesar.

It takes an unusually well-trained and disciplined group to suggest the nobility and dignity of Shakespeare's dramas within a modern dress framework. While the National Shakespeare Company may be composed of actors more trained to interpret Tennessee Williams and more disciplined in dance, they are hardly ready to present a believable modern-dress version of *Julius Caesar*.

Will report for Fla. training---

Bees signs Tiger baseball pact

The Detroit Tigers have signed freshman YSU student Jeff Bees to a contract in their rookie league. Bees, an accounting major in the School of Business Administration has signed a Bristol Va., Appalachian League contract. He will report to training in February at the Tiger's minor-league complex in Lakeland, Florida.

The slender 6-foot, 160-pound shortstop who played for the Uler Insurance Team last season was signed by Cy Williams, supervisor of scouts for the eastern region.

Bees, three-year baseball letterman at Poland High School, had a batting average of .335.

Played Little League

Bees has been playing baseball since he was five years old. His

father coached a Little League team, and he was ball boy. When he was old enough, he began to play in Little League and continued to play through Class "B" League.

Seeking degree

Getting his degree may take a while, says Bees, because he will only be able to go to school during the off-season quarter.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

DOWNTOWN

THE UNUSUAL IN SPORTSWEAR...
TOPS AND BOTTOMS
100 WEST FEDERAL STREET, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

GIFTS
for A Cool Yule

Santa's been so busy lately bringing so many great gifts to the YSU Bookstore, that sometimes he almost looks he's in two places at once. He took a short break from all his scurrying around to invite all his friends at YSU to stop in to look over all the fantastic gift items he's worked so hard to bring in. One of the best he says, is "The Memory Box" (shown at the right). Stain it, paint it, fill it full of the things near and dear to your heart. Great gift idea, Santa ought to know!

Do your Christmas shopping now in the place that has so much to offer. Stop in; if Santa's not around, one of our salespeople (formerly known as Santa's little helpers) will help you find that certain gift.

The New YSU Bookstore

Remember the new location, across from Beeghly on Spring St.

Novelty gifts

Candles 'n stuff

YSU Mugs

Pewter

Pen & Pencil Sets

Craft supplies

Rings

Jewelry