

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
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 LIBRARY SERIALS DEPARTMENT

Friday, November 7, 1975 Youngstown State University Vol. 53 - No. 11

Penguin players Page 12	Towing trouble Page 3
Terrific Terry Page 7	Lady landscaper Page 8



SOFTIE—This piece of "soft sculpture" by Liz Andress is now hanging in Kilcawley Center, the piece which is untitled at present was greeted with mixed reactions. Some students commented that it looks like a mattress, raft or a sleeping bag.

photo by John Schlabaugh

NETO directors initiate addition of public members

The Board of Directors of Northeastern Educational Television of Ohio (NETO), Inc. met in Akron this week and initiated the enlargement of the Board and the addition of public members.

NETO, a consortium of the University of Akron, KSU and YSU, operates local public television stations WEAO, Channel 49, Akron, and WNEO, Channel 45, Alliance.

The Board was informed that the NETO staff will be acting with area radio and television broadcasters at their annual ascertainment interviews in

January at YSU. In other action, the NETO Board of Directors: -Approved a revision of the FY '76 budget for WEAO and WNEO; -Approved finalization of plans for the Oct. 30 dedication of WEAO-TV in Akron; -Approved the creation of a committee to study post-secondary education credit and non-credit courses for broadcast over Channels 45 and 49; -Resolved to comment about reception problems in the Youngstown area of WNEO

(Cont. on page 3)

NEUCOM names program chief to direct teaching and research

Ferenc Hutterer, M.D., has been named Program Chief and Professor of Molecular Pathology and Biology for Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEUCOM).

Hutterer was formerly Professor of Pathology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, City University of New York and director of the Department of Chemistry at Mount Sinai

Hospital in New York. His appointment, effective Dec. 1, 1975 was approved by the Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of Dr. Stanley W. Olson, Provost and Dr. Robert A. Liebelt, Dean.

Hutterer was initially invited to the College of Medicine as a consultant on the design of the laboratories of the medical sciences facility to be built in Rootstown.

As a program chief, Hutterer will develop and implement programs in teaching and research for the six-year combined B.S./M.D. degree program of the College of Medicine.

He will also recruit qualified people to teach and do research for his section.

Dr. Hutterer is a diplomate of Clinical Pathology in Budapest, Hungary, and holds a laboratory director's certificate from New York State.

Program chiefs for the college in Rootstown yet to be appointed include those of anatomy, pathology, immunology, histology, pharmacology, neurology, physiology, genetics, microbiology, nutrition, radiobiology and community medicine.

Windom plays Thurber for Lecture Series

William Windom Plays Thurber and offers a view of Thurber's enchanted world as a part of the YSU Artist Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, in Powers Auditorium.

Best known for his Emmy Award-winning lead role in television's *My World and Welcome To It* Windom gives a nostalgic and whimsical performance, polished by meticulous research and "total enslavement to the way in which the mind of Thurber worked."

"My interest in James Thurber began as probably most of my peers' interests began when we saw his cartoons in *The New Yorker*. The charm, wit and truth of Thurber's work unfolded slowly to me for the next 30 years," said Windom, an accomplished and well-known

actor.

"My association with *My World and Welcome To It* in 1969-70 whetted my appetite for a purer version of the commercial product, better-than-average though it may have been, that was captured on film. Accelerated reading and the decision to do this one may show prompted me to correspond with Mrs. Helen Thurber. She provided me not only with encouragement but practically an entire Thurber library that has allowed me to unearth additional nuggets of delight, style and selective workmanship."

Tickets for this Bicentennial program are \$1.00 at the YSU Ticket Office in Beeghly Center 201 or \$2.00 the evening of performance.

Social course studies reactions to students' deviant behavior

by Alice Wells

One YSU coed made suggestive telephone calls to men so she could earn a good grade in class.

Two other students chose a different project; they set up a table on campus and offered passersby such free snacks as blue tuna fish, purple cream cheese, green bread and dog biscuits.

This is deviant behavior and it's all part of the work required in a course titled, aptly enough, *Social Deviance*.

Developed by Mrs. Beverly P. Gartland, Assistant Professor, sociology, the course has been offered here since 1972.

"Deviant" is defined as doing something in violation of the norm.

"The course is structured so

that students come out of it with much more than just fun and games," stated Gartland. "By going out and doing something deviant, they get an idea of what it's like to be deviant, and also just how much our society will tolerate."

Dressed in furs and jewelry, Joan Vascone, senior, social work, went to a supermarket bakery. Ignoring the "take-a-number" machine, she pushed her way to the front of the crowd. Although there were some dirty looks, no one stopped her or said anything to her.

Several hours later, Vascone returned to the bakery; but this time she was wearing jeans, sneakers, an old shirt, and had her hair up in curlers.

Again, ignoring "take-a-number", she attempted

to push through the crowd. This time the people refused to allow her to get in front of them, and voiced their opinions.

Society does indeed react to what people wear.

Two students from Gartland's class, dressed as members of the clergy, "got through registration very quickly."

Although their research projects call for deviant behavior, students are not allowed to break the law.

Although laws change, what was once deemed illegal, even though legalized now, is still looked upon by many as "deviant".

When homosexuality was no longer a criminal offense, two girls (not homosexual) who were

(Cont. on page 9)

Campus Calendar

CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER 11 THROUGH NOVEMBER 17, 1975

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

HOLIDAY - University closed.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

*Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Apostolic Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, noon-1 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

*YSU First Aid Club, BLOOD PRESSURE READINGS, noon-2 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley Center.

Penguin Ski Club, MEETING, plans for membership drive will be discussed, 2 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

YSU First Aid Club, MEETING, discussion of schedule for QTR, 3 p.m., Room 304 Beeghly Center.

Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Disciple House, corner Wick & Spring.

Dana School of Music, FACULTY RECITAL, Ronald L. Gould, organ, 8 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, 253 Kilcawley Center.

*YSU First Aid Club, BLOOD PRESSURE READINGS, noon-2 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley Center.

Organization for Woman's Liberation, SEMINAR - WORKSHOP, related to feminism, Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.

Special Events Committee & Department of Speech and Dramatics, BICENTENNIAL AMERICAN FILM CLASSICS, "Twentieth Century" with John Barrymore & Carole Lombard, W. C. Fields in "The Fatal Glass of Beer" & "The Pharmacist", 8 p.m., Strouss Auditorium Jones Hall.

Dana School of Music SENIOR RECITAL, Marguerite DeMiaolo, piano, and Martha L. Largent, clarinet, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

YSU First Aid Club, BLOOD PRESSURE READINGS, noon-2 p.m., Arcade, Kilcawley Center.

Kilcawley Center Program Board Recreation Committee, MEETING, 12:15 p.m., Staff Office Conference Room, Kilcawley Center.

Dana School of Music, FACULTY RECITAL, The Dana Faculty String Quartet, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

*Sigma Chi Fraternity, AQUACADE, swim competition, 7:30 p.m., Pool, Beeghly Center, & Dance, 10:00 p.m., Kilcawley Cafeteria.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.

Apostolic Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.

Student Council, MEETING, 3:30-6 p.m., 216 Kilcawley Center.



*Special Events Committee, ARTIST LECTURE SERIES, Guest: William Windom who plays Thurber, 8 p.m., Powers Auditorium.

*Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Robert Fleming, conductor & Joseph Lapinski, associate conductor, 8 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium.

*denotes there is a fee.

The next calendar will be published on Tuesday, November 18 covering dates through Monday, November 24. Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Friday, November 14 to the Student Activities Office, Kilcawley Center (located between Kilcawley Center Staff Offices and Student Government area on the second floor).

Make up your mind whether you're going to drink or drive, but don't try to do both at the same time. Highway safety director Donald Cook wants you to know that alcohol and gasoline don't mix.

<p>HAPPY HOUR featuring Lalama Quartet Friday, Nov. 7 3-6 In the Pub</p>	<p>Kink-Relief Nite WEDNESDAY NIGHT KILCAWLEY PUB 9-12 RICHARDS, NEELY & GRAY</p>
<p>OBLIO'S Monday Night Coffee House with WOODWORK in K.C. Pub</p>	<p>Video Tape BE WATCHING FOR LOVE HAPPY WITH THE MARX BROS.</p>
<p>Marx Bros. Dance FRIDAY NIGHT with RAINBOW 10:30 PM-1:00 AM Adm. \$1.00</p>	
<p>COMEDY CLASSICS A Night of Merriment with </p>	
<p>The Marx Brothers, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel & Hardy, Little Rascals, Bugs Bunny, The Inspector, & Pink Panther Friday, Nov. 7 12:00 Noon Rm. 236 8:00 P.M. Kil. Cafe</p>	<p>Marx Brothers Dance Come as a Marx Brother Friday, Nov. 7 10:30 PM in Kil. Cafe Featuring <i>Ross Locke & Rainbow</i> Kil. Cafe</p>
<p>Adm. \$.75 for Movie only \$1.00 for Dance only \$1.50 for Movie & Dance PLEASE SHOW Y S U I.D.'s</p>	
<p> Wear this moustache to the Pub between the hours of 12:00 Noon and 3:00 PM on Friday, Nov. 7 and get a 5c discount on your 40c glass of beer.</p>	

Tow trucks stopped by insistent student

by Joe Zabel

A female YSU student employee arrived late for work yesterday morning and at 7:30 a.m. parked her Volkswagen in the parking lot behind the Butler Institute of American Art and the First Christian Church of Youngstown.

Noting the no parking sign in the lot, which is jointly owned by Butler and First Christian, the student decided that she would come back during her break at 9 a.m. to move it. She said, "I thought that would be okay, since they didn't open until 10 a.m."

When she returned at 9 a.m. M&T Automotive Services had two tow trucks in the lot, one of which had just been hooked up to the rear bumper of her Volkswagen.

The student emphatically protested and offered to move her car out of the lot. The two truck drivers asked her to pay the \$15 towing fee. When she said she didn't have any money, they replied that in that case they would have to tow the car.

The student removed the hooks from the back end of her car, ignoring the strong protests of the truck drivers, and interfered when one of the drivers attempted to replace the hooks. She called the driver an insulting name.

By this time the commotion had attracted a small crowd, including YSU administrators and deans. Student Council Representative George Kafantaris saw the action from inside the reference library and came out to investigate. He questioned the truck drivers and representatives of Butler and First Christian Church who were present. The latter were "not sympathetic," according to Kafantaris.

The female student got into her car in order to unlock the steering wheel put the car in neutral, and released the emergency break so that the front wheels would move freely when the truck moved the car. While she was still in the car the tow truck elevated the car's back end.

Getting out of the car, she warned the drivers that she would sue them if the car was towed.

Kafantaris came to her defense, pointing out that the object of the towing was to remove the car from the lot, and she was willing to do that herself.

Lengthy and heated argument followed. The drivers explained that if the student had acted in a more "ladylike" manner they would have been willing to let her go. One driver explained that if a male student had called him what she did, violence would surely have followed.

Finally, the drivers agreed to release her car and allow her to pay the towing bill later. To insure that she would pay the bill, they took several library books of

hers to keep until they were paid.

One other car was towed from the lot. When it was elevated, its front end scraped against a curb, twisting the licence plate upwards.

The truck drivers told *The Jambar* that the name calling was what upset them the most about the incident. "If she wasn't a girl she would have been knocked on her ass," said an M&T spokesman. About Kafantaris, he said, "He was lucky he didn't get knocked on his ass. I don't care if he is on student council, if he's not an attorney he doesn't represent her."

NETO

(Con't from page 1)

Channel 45, at a public meeting of the Ohio Educational Television Network Commission in Columbus, on Nov. 6; -Approved a recommendation to formalize relations with Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEUCOM) to determine areas of shared interest.

Dr. John J. Coffelt and Mr. Stephen J. Grcevich, YSU, representatives from other Ohio universities and the general manager of NETO attended the meeting.

BUSINESS GRADS

Share your talents and gain valuable experience thru the Peace Corps or VISTA. Sign up now for interviews with former volunteers. KILCAWLEY CENTER NOVEMBER 12-14, 1975

Dr. C. Loring Brace, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Michigan and one of the world's foremost authorities in the field of human evolution will be on campus on November 13th. He will be delivering a talk entitled "Sexual Dimorphism in Early Hominids" at 3p.m. Thursday in Room 216, Kilcawley Center.

It is expected that Brace will comment on the recent archaeological finds made by Dr. Mary Leakey which she contends pushes Genus Homo back 3.5 million years. The public is invited to this event which is being co-sponsored by the Anthropology Colloquium, the YSU chapter of Sigma Xi, and Student Government.

COURSES

Your knowledge is needed for improved health care in the U.S. and 68 developing nations thru VISTA or the Peace Corps. Sign up now for interviews with former volunteers. Kilcawley Center, November 12-14, 1975.



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THE MARINE CORPS WILL HAVE ONE HIGH PERFORMANCE AIRCRAFT AVAILABLE ON NOVEMBER 14 & 15 FOR STUDENT ORIENTATION FLIGHTS. ANY MALE YSU STUDENT INTERESTED SHOULD MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE MARINE CORPS REPRESENTATIVE AT THE KILCAWLEY CENTER ARCADE ON NOVEMBER 12 OR NOVEMBER 13-9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. DAILY. NO OBLIGATION INCURRED.

Noteworthy

Playing out socially deviant roles for sociological experimentation is one thing, but occasionally bona-fide disturbing experiences occur on campus thoroughfares.

When students come across such situations, they generally react by looking the other way and getting away from the scene as soon as possible, as was shown by the experiments in the deviant behavior class (see page 1).

But a student reacted in a rare manner yesterday, by coming to the defense of a student who he thought was being treated unfairly. (see page three.)

George Kafantaris, member of student council, stepped out of the apathy mold yesterday to assist a student who's car was being towed from an illegal parking space.

We can't find any right side or wrong side in the story on page three, however, we congratulate Kafantaris in his role in the matter, and find his interpretation of his role as a representative and as a student, noteworthy.

M. F. M.-

The Jambar welcomes letters from all members of the University community. Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 500 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. Contributions must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached.

The Jambar cannot guarantee publication of any item in any specific issue. Contributions will not be accepted or rejected on the basis of the viewpoint expressed by the writer, but the editor reserves the right to edit letters or reject them if they are potentially libelous, or in some other way inappropriate, or constitute free advertising.

THE JAMBAR

Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publications Committee. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editor. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the staff, the student body or the YSU administration. Advertising rates are listed at the Jambar office, 629 Bryson Street.

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Feedback

Gives thanks for "helping hand"

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

On behalf of all the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sorority, I would like to extend a sincere thank you for the help and cooperation given us since the fire that damaged our sorority house. The efforts of a great number of people have been more than encouraging and have enabled us to handle the difficulties created by this incident.

The dance held last Thursday, Oct. 30, in honor of the Sigmas, featuring Great Lakes Band, was a huge success. It culminated the work of many individuals who

joined together to set up a fund-raiser in our behalf. Therefore, special thanks go to Mr. Phil Hirsch and the entire Kileawley Center Program Board for helping in the quick planning of the dance; Hardee's who donated 50% of their night's sales; Mr. George Vukovich, former clerk of courts; Great Lakes Band for providing top entertainment; Mark Shanley, coordinator of Student Affairs; all members of Greek Organizations on campus who proved that our sororities and fraternities do exist as one total, dynamic, enthusiastic body, and

all those people who gave their support by attending the dance. Sincerest appreciation and gratitude go to Mark Yozwiak, President of I.F.C., and Becky Maikranz, promotion chairperson, for their thoughtfulness in initiating plans for the benefit dance.

Knowing that people care and are willing to lend a hand is comforting and reassuring. In the hearts of all Sigmas lies a very warm feeling of appreciation and gratitude.

Marilyn Livosky, President
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority

Notes merger of union groups

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In reference to your story on the faculty election at Kent State University, it should be noted that the United Faculty Professional Association (UFPA) is a merger of the KSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the KSU Faculty Association

affiliated with the National Education Association (NEA) and the Ohio Education Association (OEA). This merger was ratified by members of both organizations and received approval by both national offices (AAUP and NEA). Further, the Executive Committees of both KSU faculty organizations in their merger statement recognized

the Red Book of the AAUP (Policy Documents and Reports, 1973 edition) as "the foundation upon which any negotiating process within the community of higher education exists."

Dr. Paul EDalbec
Department
of Physics and Astronomy

Blasts Todd Rundgren review

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This is my second quarter at YSU and I must say I do like the school. I find *The Jambar* a big part of this school. I enjoy reading your magazine! But...where does Rick Conners think he is experienced enough in pop rock to "get down" on Todd Rundgren? I have been a follower of Todd since way back when he was with "Runt and Nazz."

Mr. Conners stated "Todd Rundgren has turned away from easy going, palatable pop music into bizarre, outworldly sounds..." Well, Mr. Conner, put your ear to your turntable and

listen to songs like "The Ikon" and "Freedom Fighters". They are bizarre, unworldly songs. He hasn't changed, Mr. Conner.

Now, Mr. Conner, if you think we 'hard core' Rundgren fans should be the only ones to listen to "Initiation" you are a fool. And a bigger one for saying that his older material is his best. Songs like "Hello, It's Me," "A Dream Goes on Forever" and "I Saw the Light" are definitely nice songs (some of Todd's more mellow), but I realize Todd Rundgren as one of the finest artists and producers to hit the rock scene in the past ten years. He is very well respected in his

realm of rock stars as "The Wizard."

So, Mr. Conner, I feel you're better off staying away from the heavy metal people for the sake of us F.M. freaks and stick with reviewing the latest Donny & Marie.

One last note. To the people who haven't heard Todd's "Initiation" give him a listen and make your own decision. I feel those who do hear it will still believe that Todd Rundgren is a "true star."

Richard W. Grover
Sophomore
Education

Falls into mirror & turns inside out

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Paranoia is basically flattery, operating at full speed tainted with doubt. If you look in the mirror, you fall in the mirror—if you fall in the mirror, you turn inside out!

It seems there is an auto-gyro functioning within ourselves, located mid forehead. This granted, it holds that we should

not engage in palm to forehead considerations which over heats the auto-gyro sensing equipment. Next week: Horizontal Mesostics.

Paul Gartner
Senior
English

Visiting friends and relatives during the Thanksgiving Holiday? Highway Safety Director Donald Cook cautions motorists to drive at a safe and sane speed... and stay alive! Stay at 55!

Input: ICP

This year may be the last that YSU students have the opportunity to design their own curriculum, since this is the year of faculty decision for the Individualized Curriculum Program, or ICP.

ICP allows undergraduate students in any colleges to make up personal, individualized majors or minors or other graduation requirements, in consultation with a faculty committee of their own choosing. The only restrictions are that the ICP Director, Dr. Robert Smith (Arts and Sciences Office Building), approves the make-up of the faculty committee and that the committee and the Dean of the student's college approve the individualized curriculum. The basis for approval is that the curriculum is appropriate in scope, content, and level to the degree being sought. Guidelines and help in getting started are available from Dr. Smith.

Probably every student should consider the alternative route to a degree that ICP offers, although most students who seriously do this (that is, who examine critically their own needs and desires in the context of the total YSU program) will discover that they don't need ICP. In fact, the standard offerings of YSU are so broad and flexible that about 99 percent of the students can satisfy their needs within our regular programs.

However, for the few who have very special interests or goals and who take the time to think it all through, ICP adds the extra flexibility and advisement to make it possible.

ICP does not proselytize. More than half of the students who have used the ICP procedures have ended up deciding not to sign up, since the advisory help of ICP showed that the student's goals could, after all be met within the usual regulations. However, ICP does want students to know that the opportunity is there. And for those who have opted for ICP, their individualized educational programs were made possible where otherwise they would have had to settle for less.

Students who have had an individualized curriculum approved under ICP are guaranteed the right to finish the curriculum for their degree, regardless of whether the Senate approves extension of ICP for additional students.

Dr. Irwin Cohen
Chemistry



FIRST AIDERS... Recently certified in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, members of YSU's First Aid Club gathered around their *Recording Annie* mannequin (prone) for a group picture. The mannequin is invaluable in evaluating and recording the effectiveness of chest compressions applied to it.

photo by mary ann gallego

First Aid Club organized at YSU to serve students at major events

The First Aid Club is a new club at YSU organized to teach basic first aid and serve the students during major events.

The club was the idea of Lilli Radu, President, (Junior, A&S). Radu stated they thought of the club after taking the YSU first aid course. The club has about twenty members and welcomes anyone wishing to join.

The club, with Cynthia M. Loehr, club advisor, and Dr. Leonard A. Whitney sponsor the Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation classes now being held.

Other officers of the club are: Vice president, Bob Meeker; Treasurer, Paul Pero; and Secretary, Julie Petrella.

In a telephone interview Radu stated, "The club is mainly a service organization." She said they want to set up treatment

centers around the campus in full cooperation with the nurse.

Blood Pressure Screening raises funds for equipment at a quarter a pressure, takes only a second and may detect serious problems.

The meetings are being held every two weeks until the organization is complete. Anyone wishing to join should contact Loehr's office at Ext. 345 or any officers.

Ensemble to perform in Stambaugh Auditorium

YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform its first concert of the 1975-76 season at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, in Stambaugh Auditorium, presented by YSU's Dana Concert Series.

The YSU wind ensemble has been selected as the only university ensemble to perform at the National Convention of the American School Band Directors Association at Columbus in December. Ensemble directors are Robert E. Fleming and Joseph E. Lapinski.

The November concert will feature orchestral transcriptions and contemporary compositions, including Myerbeers' *Torch Procession*, Rossini's overture to *Semiramide*, McBeth's *To Be Fed by Ravens*, several marches by the

late Karl King, and a new transcription of Strauss' *Don Juan* by Mark Hindsley, director emeritus of the University of Illinois Symphonic Band.

The ensemble will also perform *Out of the Depths*, a powerful new work for winds by Dr. Adolphus Hailstork of YSU's Dana School of Music.

Section leaders in the group are: flutist Lori Nicholas, clarinetist Linda Rich, oboist Barbara Carbone, bassoonist Marisa DeCesare, saxophonist Glenn Wilson, bass clarinetist Dennis Hayselett, trumpeter James Grinta, horn, Aprilie Fink, baritone, David Collela, trombonist Bruce Billman, tuba, Thomas Heasley, percussionists Donald Ambrose, and James Gault.

Notes Campus Notes Campus Notes

Dr. John White

Dr. John White, Sociology and Anthropology, will deliver a paper, "Modern Interest in Early Ironmaking: The Eaton-Hopewell Furnace" as a participant in the symposium *Bicentennial and Archaeology* at the annual meetings of the Eastern States Archaeological Federation being held this year on Nov. 14-16, in Columbus.

Academic Senate

The Academic Senate will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Schwebel Auditorium.

Canned Goods Drive

YSU Social Work Club will be conducting a "Canned Goods Drive" Nov. 3 thru 14 to help a needy family in the Youngstown area.

Groups and individuals who wish to contribute canned goods may drop them in the box set up in the first floor lobby of Kilcawley Student Center.

Your help and co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

Ski Club

The Penguin Ski Club will have a meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, room 239, Kilcawley Student Center. Present and prospective members and any interested students are invited to attend. Plans for the membership drive to be held November 18, 19, and 20 will be discussed.

Football game shuttle

The WRTA shuttle bus will make three special runs at 12:30, 12:50 and 1:10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 from Kilcawley Center to Rayen Stadium for the Penguin football game. After the game the bus will make two return trips to Kilcawley Center.

Travel Film

A travel film on the Virgin Islands will be presented at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 in room 410 Ward Beecher and at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 in the Audio-Visual room of the library. It is sponsored by Omicron Lambda and the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

The film is being presented as part of an effort to encourage students to attend a Virgin Islands trip being sponsored by the groups from Monday, March 22 to Friday, March 26.

History Club to show films

The lives of boxer Jack Johnson and former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt and the conditions in Communist China are some of the topics of a series of films presented by the YSU History Club. Seven films will be presented this year.

The first film, *Sergie Eisenstein's The General Line*, was presented Nov. 5 and the next film, *Five Past Five*, will be shown at 2 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, in room 240, Kilcawley Center.

All films in the series will be shown twice, will be free and open to the public.

Although *Five Past Five* is the last film to be shown in 1975, those to be presented in 1976 include: *The Jack Johnson Story* Jan. 22, *The Eleanor Roosevelt Story* Jan. 29, *Mao's China*, April 21, *Christians at War*, April 28, and *The Cry of the Children* on May 5. All of these films will be shown in Kilcawley, room 217.

ENTERTAINMENT

FREE TIME FREE TIME FREE TIME FREE

JERRY VALE

Singer Jerry Vale will appear in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 at Powers Auditorium.

It will be Vale's second appearance in Youngstown. "I can't tell you how much I loved being here," he said following last year's performance where he received standing ovations.

Vale has headlined many famous clubs, theatres and auditoriums around the world. Classified as an international star, Vale's records are among the top selling American platters in Italy,

Ghana, South Africa and the Philippines.

American TV viewers recognize Vale as a familiar face on such programs as *The Tonight Show*, *Dean Martin Show*, *Mike Douglas Show* and *Merv Griffin Show*.

Vale has sung The National Anthem in person at many openings for the New York Mets, Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox. The New York Yankees asked him to record it for play at their home games. Visiting teams

were so impressed they asked for copies for use in their own ball parks. As a result, Vale had Columbia Records prepare and send tapes to all of the Major League Teams.

When you attend a game in almost any major league ball park, you will, in all probability, hear Jerry Vale's version of *The Star Spangled Banner*.

Born Genaro Loui Vitaliano in a poor section of the Bronx, Vale wanted to be a singer from the time he was old enough to carry a

tune.

Vale began to sing in public when he was 11, seizing every opportunity to appear in school and church shows. He is convinced that his love for music kept him out of trouble.

Among Vale's hit singles have been: "Time Alone Will Tell," "Pretend You Don't See Her," "This Is My Beloved," "Camelot," "Purple Shadows," "Al Di La" and "Have You Looked Into Your Heart."

"I was ready to fight at the drop of a hat," Vale admits, "but I became so involved in performing at church and school that I was too busy to be bad."

Tickets for Tomorrow night's performance are available at the Powers Symphony - Center box office at a cost of \$9 each.

FLEETWOOD MAC

"Do you always trust your first initial feeling?" asks a song from Fleetwood Mac's latest album, *Fleetwood Mac*. In the case of listening to this album it's pleasant to give yourself up to the immediate reactions it elicits. Initial feelings are positive.

Fleetwood Mac is the first album released by the group since it acquired its two new members, Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks, formerly the Buckingham Nicks. Returning members are Mick Fleetwood and John and Christine McVie.

This is the album Fleetwood Mac incorporated into their performances at recent area concerts. This writer attended their concert this past summer at

the Stanley Theater in Pittsburgh where they easily upstaged Ace and Henry Gross.

The album focuses on the facets of love, from spiritual to unrequited love. Although the theme might easily lend itself to cliches, it is housed here in original compositions and renderings.

Lyrics and music are well integrated. The lyrics are felt to be personal, unlike the many so insipid lyrics too often pawned off in the name of poetic license. The music is provided by Fleetwood on drums, John McVie on bass, Christine McVie on keyboards, and Buckingham on guitar. "Wre-so afraid" echoes the brilliant guitar solo buckineham

by Karen Adams

performed at recent concerts.

Christine McVie highlights the album. Her earthy voice pours like honey over the lyrics of such songs as the mellow "Warm Ways" and "Over My Head".

Buckingham and Nicks provide the other vocals. Buckingham scores with "Crystal", a song borrowed from a former Buckingham Nicks release. Nicks' "Landslide" is a fine vehicle for her smooth voice.

The reference in "Landslide" to a child growing older, facing changes, seems to relate to the mature quality of Fleetwood Mac's style as seen in this album. It is a style equally at home in the blues numbers as well as in rock pieces, and it adds a new dimension to both.

MUSICAL THEATRE

A new organization, The Student Musical Theater (SMT), has been formed at YSU. The SMT is a theater project to provide students with the opportunity to participate in the producing and performing of musical comedy. The group welcomes all students to join and get a touch of musical theater.

The group meets at 5 p.m. every Friday. Their production for winter quarter is John Michael Tebelak's *Godspell*. *Godspell* is a joyful retelling of the gospel

according to Saint Matthew. Auditions for the production will be given at a later date.

The officers of the SMT are: President, Douglas Downie; Vice-president, Debbie Vivalo; Secretary, Mary Jones; Treasurer, Jim Romick; and the advisor is Patricia Blight, student affairs.

Those interested in joining the organization may leave their name and phone number in the SMT mail box in the student government office in Kilcawley Center.

BORN TO RUN

by Patrick Scullin

"A new Dylan," people are calling him, but perhaps soon Dylan will be known as "an old Springsteen". Bruce Springsteen is a unique artist, who rarely drinks, never uses drugs, and utilizes no gimmicks. He is strictly a poet-musician.

The album *Born to Run* is Springsteen's third, and took almost two years to complete. There is something in it for everyone: hard rock, rhythm and blues, jazz, pop, and even some soul. Springsteen writes about life as it is, life in the streets, incorporating both sex and violence. The lyrics are included

with the album because at times one has trouble understanding just what Springsteen is singing. There are no real choruses in the songs, and no consistent rhyming schemes.

Springsteen utilizes horns, highlighted by Clarence Clemon's saxophone, keyboards, guitars, drums, and in one song a glockenspiel. Each song is well produced and should be heard at maximum volume.

The album is currently number six in nation-wide sales, and is moving up fast.

Hot Wax

by Steve M. Furgas

On the use of only keyboards, Wright commented, "Keyboards, especially synthesizers, are very sophisticated. Music is getting more and more electronic because of advances in that field. They're even getting into synthesized guitars now."

When asked whether he prefers working with normal chords or bending sounds, Wright said, "I strive for a combination of both normal chords and electronics. I like my music to come across as a total entity. I like to include different sounds, like rain and thunder, incorporating them into the music. However, I don't want my music to be based entirely on sound."

Wright's influences are, "Steve Winwood, Ray Charles, Pink Floyd, Dave Mason, but I never tried to copy anyone's style. I've also been into classical, modern and other forms of music, but I'm not into only one form of

music."

When asked whether his music is classically or modern electronically oriented, Wright said, "I can't really categorize my music. It's different. I don't really know what category electronic music fits into."

"I found it to be an interesting concept to use only keyboards but I can't really say whether it's a musical trend or not," Gary Wright said after the Major Events Concert held at Beeghly Center, Oct. 19.

Wright seemed hesitant to talk about his involvement with the group, SPOOKY TOOTH. "I left SPOOKY TOOTH about 18 months ago, that was 5 years of my career but I'd rather not talk about it because I don't want to get into the past. I look more towards what's coming up than what's been."

Wright did note that his present mode of music is different than what he had done with SPOOKY TOOTH. "It's different because, for one, my music is totally keyboards. The conceptual idea, however, is also different. I would say that my music is more spaced-out than what I was into when I was with SPOOKY TOOTH."

Apologicia

Due to the short run of the film, *Women under the Influence*, there is no review of this film. We apologise to our readers for failure to deliver on our promised review.

AREA CONCERTS OF NOTE

- For November:
- 7 Paul Williams-Cleveland Music Hall-Cleveland Melissa Manchester-J. Carrol Gym-Cleveland
- 8 Frankie Vallie & the Four Seasons-Front Row-Cleveland
- 10 Woodwork-Pub-YSU Dana Symphony Orchestra-Starnbaugh Auditorium
- 15 Black Oak Arkansas, Foghat-Montgomery Public Hall-Cleveland
- 17 Oblio's & The Arrow-Oblio's-Pub YSU
- 19 Bliss-Kink Relief-YSU Pub Dana String Recital-Dana Recital Hall
- 21 Allman Brother Band-Coliseum-Cleveland
- 24 Jackson Five-Front Row-Cleveland
- 29 Youngstown Symphony Orchestra-Powers Auditorium

TIME FREE TIME FREE TIME FREE TIME

ENTERTAINMENT

NOSTALGIA FILMS

A potpourri of entertainment will be available during the month of November to YSU students that are nostalgic movie buffs.

Three movies from the 40's and 50's will be presented by the Mahoning County public libraries. Most of the films will be shown at the main library and all will be presented at various branch libraries throughout the month.

Pinky, the 1949 film that was one of the first flicks to break the racial discrimination barrier, will be shown 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at the

Boardman branch; 4 p.m., Nov. 12 at the South branch; and 2 p.m. Nov. 13 at Main. This Twentieth Century-Fox movie, based on the novel *Quality* by Cid Ricketts Sumner, stars Jeanne Crain in the title role, Ethel Waters is featured as her grandmother, William Lundigan as the man who wants to marry her, and Ethel Barrymore as Miss Em, whose death forces Pinky to make a decision. The movie was directed by Ella Kazan and produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

Leave Her To Heaven stars Gene Tierney as the obsessed Ellen. Showing times are 7 p.m., Nov. 18 - Boardman, 4 p.m., Nov. 19 - South; and 2 p.m., Nov. 20 - Main. Ben Ames Williams' story features an intriguing heroine who marries a man who looks like her father and proceeds to destroy anyone who interferes with her possessive love. This 1945 drama co-stars Darryl Hickman and Jeanne Crain. It was directed by John M. Stahl and produced by William A.

GORILLA

by Rick Conner

James Taylor has been one of those songwriter-musicians content to stay within the framework of his musical niche. Over the years, his albums have had the same soft-rock musical style accompanied by ballad style vocals. The songs were generally connected with joyful innocent things such as friendship, love, religion, and nature. And even though much of his works were truly great, it must be admitted that some of it was pretty bland. Unfortunately, a lot of his later material tended to fall into the latter category.

Fortunately *Gorilla*, his latest recording, has helped him to get out of his self-imposed rut. The album carries the same sound as that of his earlier recordings, but with a new self-awareness interest. The songs here are soft and bouncy with smooth and

flowing vocals and just the right touch of guitar playing. His recent hit single, "How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By You" best exemplifies that statement. On this tune Taylor is accompanied by his wife, Carly Simon, for an added harmonic effect and emerges with a pleasant, though sometimes heavy handed sound.

Another nice song here is "Music", which brings back memories of his older material. The slow crooning voice and soft guitar playing give it a vague impression of sounding like "You've Got a Friend", from the album *Sweet Baby James*.

Such songs as "Wandering" provide images of a sad, pitiable person who has spent his whole life traveling around and has nothing to show for it.

For humor (something which isn't always included in Taylor's

albums) there's the title track, "Gorilla". It goes on to describe in various terms, something or someone which Taylor considers to be equivalent to a gorilla. The song is complete with good vocals, a slow easy beat, and gorilla like noises interspersed between the verses for added effect.

Although it's too early to tell if *Gorilla* will be considered a classic James Taylor album, it can be said for now that there is much to recommend for it. Some of the songs included here are among the best that Taylor has ever done and almost all of the songs here are above par.

For good soft-rock sounds, *Gorilla* is an album that can't be beat. It will provide many hours of listening pleasure.

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Scuba Duba, showing at the Spotlight Theatre through Saturday will be reviewed in the next issue of Free Time.

Bacher.

The final movie, *Man In The Gray Flannel Suit*, will be presented at Boardman at 7 p.m. Nov. 25, and at South at 4 p.m., Nov. 26. The movie was taken from Sloan Wilson's novel about a man caught in the throes of big business and small personal problems, starring Gregory Peck

and Jennifer Jones. Supporting cast includes: Fredric March, Keenan Wynn, and Lee J. Cobb. Nunnally Johnson directed and wrote the screenplay and Darryl F. Zanuck produced the film for Twentieth Century-Fox.

All showings will be free and open to YSU students and the public.

TERRY BEARD

by Debbie Vivalo

If you missed the performance by Terry Beard Wednesday night in the Pub, then you missed one of the finest musicians YSU ever had. Beard, from Pennsylvania, put on an altogether worthwhile show.

He opened the evening with a song written by Buffalo Springfield entitled "Blue Bird". On the guitar he showed developed talent and did some nice key changes within the song. His vocals were superb.

As the evening advanced, Beard's performance became even more enjoyable. Some of his selections were Rodger Miller's "King of the Road," George

Harrison's "Here Comes the Sun" and Elton John's "Rocket Man." One student stated that Elton John should be ashamed of trying to duplicate Beard's "Rocket Man".

Later in the evening, the audience encouraged him to sing a lot of songs from the 50's and 60's.

Bill Priori, head of the entertainment committee, said, "I didn't realize the fine talent I booked here. It's actually turned out to be a mini-concert."

I only hope that more students become aware of the fine talent offered here at the University and help support the Kileway Center Program Board.

BOND FLICKS

by Neil S. Yutkin

It's Saturday night and you have absolutely nothing to do. Don't sit around and brood, just truck on up to the Liberty Plaza Theatre and see a very entertaining double bill, *Live and Let Die*, and *The Man with the Golden Gun*.

As you may recognize from the titles these are the two James Bond flicks starring Roger Moore. While he will not win any awards for great acting he seems to enjoy the role so much it makes the audience react with pleasure also.

Some may argue that Moore makes the character of Bond too much like that of the Saint, but even if it is true it is quite alright because the added humor of a Saint is better than the sardonic

Bond. It might even be said that the character portrayed by Moore has so much tongue in cheek that it sticks out his ear. The puns used are so corny, so absurd, so obvious, it makes one want to groan, which is probably the best compliment a pun can receive.

The character of J.W. Pepper, southern sheriff extraordinaire, is so stereotype that one wonders if there isn't some fact to it as nothing that phony could be completely concocted.

Add to this the normal amount of beautiful women surrounding Bond, and you have a funny, fun film times two. Truly a great way to spend a boring Saturday night.

BLICE RECITAL

Christine Blice, junior Dana School of Music, will give an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday Nov. 9, at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick at Lincoln.

Blice is a recipient of the 1975 Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae Chapter Scholarship, a professional music fraternity for women. She studied with Dr.

Ronald L. Gould and Dr. Rob E. Hopkins, both of Dana. She also the president of the YS Student Chapter of America Guild of Organists.

Blice's recital is free and open to the public.

The recital will include works by the following composers: J.F. Bach, Dietrich Buxtehude, Girolamo Frescobaldi, and Paul Hindemith.



BOB GREENE'S THE WORLD OF JELLY ROLL MORTON

"AMERICA'S FIRST JAZZ COMPOSER"

If one closed one's eyes. It was Morton himself onstage -- THE NEW YORKER

A fabulous reincarnation of Jelly Roll Morton's 1926 approach to jazz. The musicianship is nothing short of wonderful. Green's commentary is a lesson in jazz history with a built-in soundtrack. RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

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Woman enjoys landscaping job, thrives on hard work and outdoors

by Gina DiBlasio

"Landscaping takes a special kind of person because it's hard work," said Nan Polumbo, the only full-time female landscaper at YSU. Nan seems to be a "special kind of person", since in addition to full-time employment at YSU she also holds three other jobs.

"Actually, *The Jambar* started it," she said, adding, "I read an article some time ago asking for students to work on YSU grounds. I never planned to stay or like it, but I soon dropped out of school when I couldn't get the assistantship I needed. I then asked to work full-time and now I really like it."

"I actually enjoy getting up in the morning to go to work," Polumbo commented. She explained that there is something different to do everyday. Besides learning to transplant trees and shrubs, put in parking lots such as S-6, and providing lawn care for President Coffelt's home, she also has learned to drive all of the landscaping vehicles. "I can now drive the jeep, the two dump trucks, the road sweeper and the international tractor," noted Polumbo.

"When I first started they tried to baby me by letting me pull the weeds, but I love to do the hard work and can handle every tool as well as the jackhammer and the two-man power drill," she noted, "That's the only thing I've been

sore from so far."

Polumbo commented that she hasn't painted the lines in the parking lots or cleaned the sewers yet, reflecting, "I suspect I'll be doing those soon too."

When asked about the attitudes her fellow co-workers feel toward her, Polumbo remarked that "it doesn't matter who you are as long as you get the job done. Everyone helps out, we have to." She remarked that because everyone helps each other and takes great pride in their work, "we get a lot of compliments" while we're working.

"The only part of the job I don't like is having to take time out to pick up all the paper and garbage around Kilcawley," said Polumbo. She said that she and her fellow co-workers have placed containers outside, and wishes the students would use them.

"Landscaping really isn't dangerous," commented Polumbo, adding, "although yesterday I did fall out of a tree." She explained that usually the workers work in groups of two and "since two heads are better than one, we can usually figure things out. It just takes common sense."

Polumbo currently works from 8-4:30 five days a week, and sometimes on Saturday. She said that she started working in the fall at \$3.02. "There is a rumor around that when the first of the

year is here some of us will be promoted from a laborer to a groundskeeper. The groundskeepers are divided into three groups. I heard that Groundskeeper 2 will be making \$4.80 an hour, so I'm trying to learn all I can so that I will be promoted."

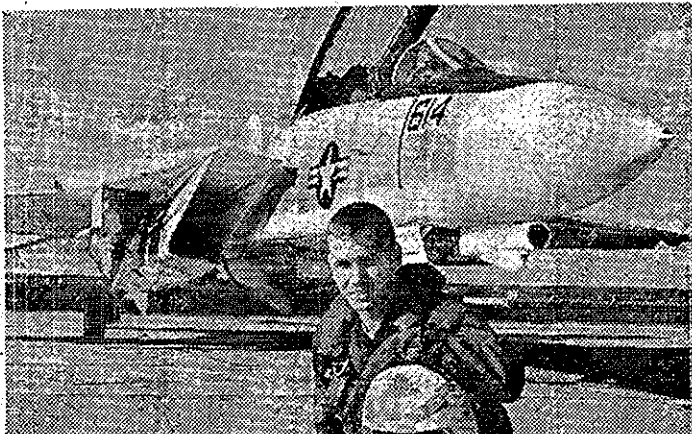
Besides working as a landscaper here at YSU, Polumbo also teaches the drums privately at Canfield Music, plays the drums professionally in the Warren Concert band, in the park concerts in the summer, and does landscaping and odd jobs for one of her professors.

In her spare time, which is very limited, Polumbo has been studying to take the State Pesticide Test. "It's not mandatory that I take the test to keep my job," said Polumbo, "but it will teach me more about spraying, lawn care, and safety in general."

Henry A. Garano, landscaping superintendent admitted, "When Nan first applied for a part-time job here as a student, I really didn't think she'd work out. But I wanted her to know that I was fair so I hired her. She did a fantastic job so when a full-time position was open, she applied and was accepted."

Garano concluded by saying, "She's as good as most of the guys if not better. She wants to do everything," adding "I wish I had a dozen more like her."

YSU JUNIORS: EARN \$1130. FOR TEN WEEKS OF SUMMER PRE-COMMISSIONING TRAINING--INCUR NO OBLIGATION--CHECK IT OUT--SEE THE MARINE OFFICER REPRESENTATIVES IN KILCAWLEY CENTER ARCADE ON 12, 13 & 14 NOVEMBER FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION.



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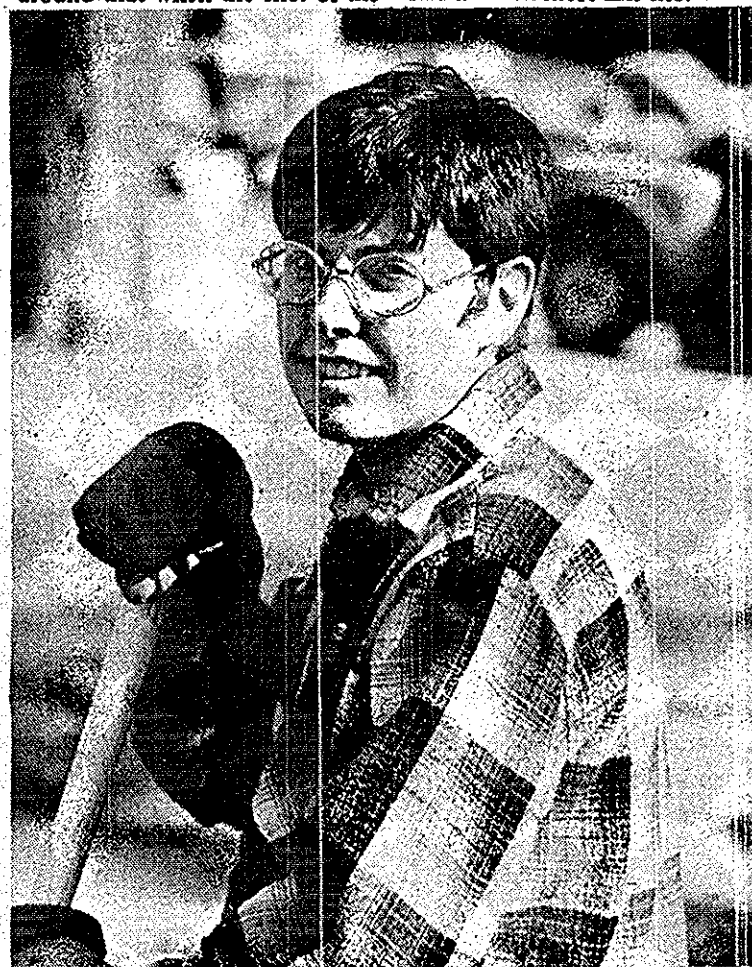
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8 grads receive assistantships for fall quarter

Assorted assistantships were awarded to eight graduates and are effective fall quarter.

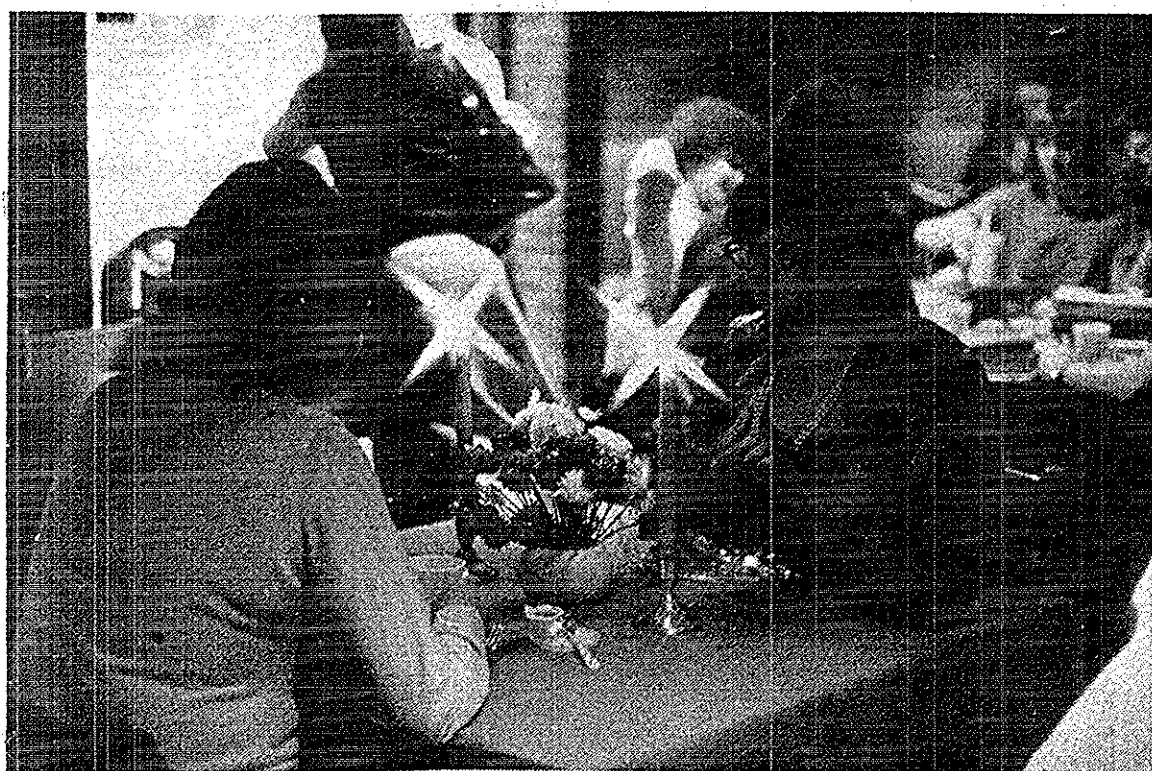
The department of guidance and counseling assistantships were given to John E. Sakas and Jane A. Doughton. Lawrence A. David and Majid Jafarnia received economic assistantships, criminal justice awards went to Robert M. Simmonds, and John J. Jones, with an elementary education award earned by Margaret Lee and one in special education by Diane L. Evans. The announcement was made by Dr. Leon Rand.

*Rick the Rocket
 Rocked Rocky the
 Rock in a rowdy
 Ruckus of Frusbee
 by a score of 30-3*



Nan Polumbo photo by John Schlaubaugh

More than half of Ohio's fatal pedestrian accidents happen during the evening. Many of the victims are 19 or under. Young people with their lives ahead of them -- seen too late to be avoided by a motorist. In most cases an article of reflectorized clothing would have made the difference. The Department of Highway Safety reminds motorists, "You've got to be seen -- to be safe."



DEVIANTS— Mary Franklin (right) and Rita Stubble engage in deviant behavior to test the reactions of students for Soc 744. They dined "in real class". photo by mary ann gallego

Deviancy

(Con't from page 1)
enrolled in Gartland's course, chose to test reactions to it.

They approached priests, rabbis, ministers and judges and claimed that they were homosexual. They asked if they could marry, and if they could adopt children.

Some of the answers were "absolutely not!". Only one or two answered "yes" to these questions. One judge felt that no homosexual should be allowed to adopt children.

"Students generally do research as partners," explained Gartland. "When writing their term papers, they report and analyze the reactions to their deviant behavior. If two students are working together, each writes part of the paper and chooses a different theory to explain."

"When they do go out as

partners," she continued, "it not only lends moral support, but allows one to observe the reactions to the behavior of the other."

Rita Stubbles, senior, social work, and her partner Mary Franklin, senior, sociology, chose to invade Kilcawley cafeteria at lunchtime.

Wearing long dresses, they spread a tablecloth and placed upon it candelabra, silverware and a centerpiece. They then brought to their elegant table — a hamburger.

"We're looking for reactions," said Stubbles. "If friends see us, will they come over and talk? Or will they simply ignore us?" She added, "We may do this more than once."

Still another team used a restaurant as their base of operations. A young man and

young woman ate their entire meal with their hands: spaghetti, salad and ice cream. Nobody said anything to them, they were not asked to leave, and the waitress continued to serve them.

But when they left their table to pay the bill, heads turned in their direction, and everyone began buzzing.

If you should see a young nun on campus holding hands with a man, smoking, or clicking her heels in mid-air, you may be almost certain she's enrolled in Sociology 744.

But perhaps you may see a worker leaning on the T&CC building, a look of great strain on his face, claiming he's supporting the structure to keep it from collapsing.

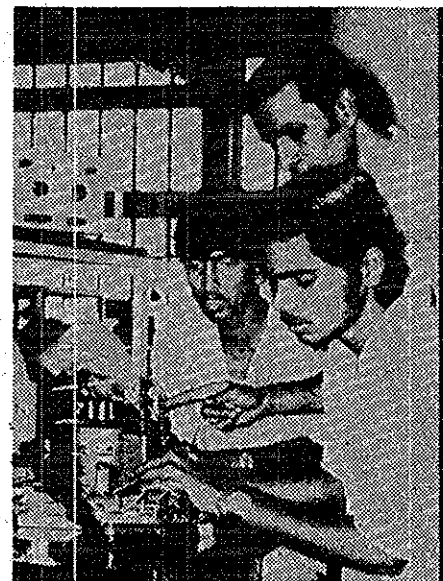
You may even see a student sitting in the display window of a store, calmly reading a book.

Maybe they are students doing their social deviance projects...and maybe...?

Due to next Tuesday's Veteran's Day holiday, *The Jambar* will not be published. We will be back on Friday, Nov. 14.

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Women's lib is subject of PBS film presentation

The battle for women's liberation and the story of the suffragists are being given special attention in the next several weeks by PBS.

The first example being broadcasted is the Gilbert and Sullivan opera *Princess Ida*, a satire of the women's education movement in the late 1800's, shown at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10 on channels 45 and 49.

The story is of Princess Ida who, betrothed to Prince Hilarion for 20 years, is to become his wife at age 21. Ida, beautiful, charming and intelligent, has been directing a women's university where men are not allowed and is not very interested in the idea of marrying him. The plot revolves around Halarion's attempts to win Ida.

Midge MacKenzie, British film director and writer, will be a

guest on WOMAN, PBS's two-part look at the suffragists in England, at 11 p.m., Nov. 10 and 17.

"We knew nothing in England about how women won the vote," MacKenzie tells Sandra Elkin, explaining her interest in the subject. "It was usually inferred that we were so good during the 1914-18 war that they gave it to us."

Relating the confrontation tactics used by suffragists and militant leaders of the time, MacKenzie mentions that "they used to do wonderful things like writing 'Votes for Women' in acid on golfing greens where liberal ministers were going to swing their clubs."

MacKenzie includes in her discussion the hunger strikes, appalling prison conditions the militants suffered and the violent hatred of working class men for the movement.

YSU Artist Lecture Series presents

WILLIAM WINDOM PLAYS THURBER



"A delightful look into James Thurber's enchanted world"

Mon, November 17
Powers Auditorium
8 p.m.

Tickets on sale now at Ticket Office, Beegly Center: \$1.00 each
Tickets at box office: \$2.00 each

Jambar classifieds—

work like Exlax

Classifieds

KU—It's no fun being 21. You can't use your fake I.D. anymore. Happy Birthday anyway. Love: Mat and Krazy. (IN7C)

PHI DELTA THETA, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Theta, BEAT, Alpha Phi Delta Love, Your Little Sisters. (IN7C)

CONGRATULATIONS Alpha Omicron Pi pledges, Cheryl, Nancy Lee, Suzanne, Mary Lou, Laurie, Claraine, Lynda Jo, Stephanie, Linda, Susan, Judy, Carrie Ann, Patricia, Patty, and Betsy; Luv Your Alpha Sisters. (IN7C)

WINNING IS THE KEY to success. Success is a quality of the best. The best is PHI DELTA THETA! Beat Alpha Phi's! Love, Mary Ann. (IN7C)

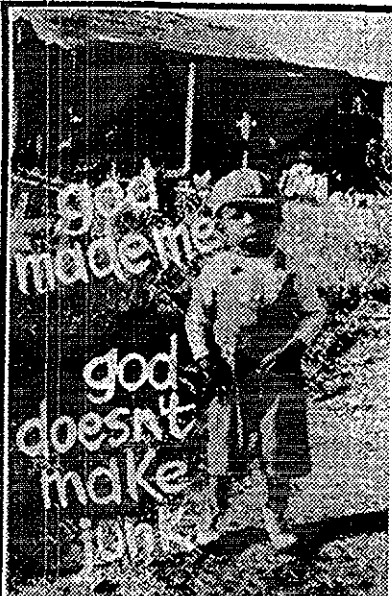
FOR SALE—used pair of snow skis: 195cc Kastle, Solomon 40 bindings \$45. Also Bowling ball/bag/size 9 shoes \$10. 759-3028. (2N7C)

SNOW SKIS, BINDINGS, BOOTS for sale. 170 cm K2 shorts, Marker 360 Bindings (just tuned) \$100, Kastinger Turgo Boots fit mens size 11, \$45, complete matched set plus poles \$130. (used one season) ask for Don, 743-5420. (2N7C)

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GIRARD FOUR PLUS ONE, for Marilyn's birthday, we can "Do a Little Dance", eat a little cake, and "get down tonight" cause she'll be legal! (family) Three Degrees minus one. (IN7C)

Classifieds



You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia—yourself. Find out about the opportunities open to you as a Glenmary Priest, Brother or Sister.

For free information about opportunities with Glenmary Home Missionaries, write:

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Also please send free "17" x 22" God Made Me Poster, Shown Above.
 Send free poster only.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Age _____

Circle K provides volunteer service in five major areas of concern

A handicapped child learns to swim. Blood is donated to the Red Cross. The voting tables during Student Government elections at YSU are voluntarily manned. An Easter egg hunt is held for under-privileged children. The campus is cleaned up.

What do these events have in common? They are all services of the YSU chapter of the Circle K Club. The club's president, Galen Goche listed these as but a few of the many and varied services which Circle K provides in the community and on campus.

According to Goche, Circle K is the collegiate affiliate of the Kiwanis organization. The YSU chapter of Circle K was founded in 1960 as a service fraternity, but became a coed club in 1971. It is chartered by Student Council.

Goche says that Circle K is quite successful at YSU. He cites the fact that the local club finished second in overall achievement out of all the 800 Circle K groups in the United States and Canada. Circle K was also the only organization to

receive the Campus Service Award at YSU last year.

Circle K provides its services voluntarily, and has five major areas of concern, according to Goche. These are the environment, students, health, correctional institutions, and dependent or neglected persons.

Within these areas, Goche offers several examples of Circle K activities. The group operates two recycling centers to aid the environment. They help with student class registration. An Easter Seal swim party is held for

that group, and they work with the Goodwill Industries.

In the near future, says Goche, Circle K will be helping to operate a blood bank. They will be collecting money for the City of Hope Hospital for Catastrophic Disease. Candy bars will be sold for the Kidney Foundation, and they will work with youths from the Steel Valley Home for Boys.

Any individual or organization desiring help in the previously mentioned five areas or requesting aid with any service project on campus or in the community is welcome to present their need to Circle K. The club's office is in Room 273 Kilcawley Center. The organization also meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday evening in Room 239 Kilcawley Center.

Goche urges anyone interested in joining Circle K to visit the club's office or to attend one of the meetings. The only requirements for membership are that the individual must be a student in good standing (2.00 grade average), and be willing to spend a minimum of ten hours per school quarter in some form of service.

"Law Careers Day" will acquaint students with law school programs

"Law Careers Day 1975" at YSU, planned for students interested in law school programs, will be held at 12:15 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15, in Kilcawley Center, Room 216-217 sponsored by the YSU department of political science. A 12:15 p.m. luncheon will be followed by sessions with law school representatives at 1:30 p.m.

Sessions enable students planning law careers to meet informally with law school faculty members, admissions officers, and senior law students. Discussion topics include: law school admission policy, the LSAT, minority group recruitment, financial assistance

programs, law school curriculum and testing, and career opportunities in law fields.

During the conference participants will meet representatives from the University of Akron, Capital University, Case-Western Reserve University, Villanova University, University of Cincinnati, Cleveland Marshall School of Law for Cleveland State University, Ohio Northern University, Villanova University, and University of Toledo, with others added at a later date.

Deadline for luncheon reservations (\$3.00) is Thursday, Nov. 13, at 746-351, ext. 387. Students need not attend the luncheon in order to participate

in the sessions. Faculty coordinators for the event are Ivis Boyer, political and social science, and Larry Esterly, political science.

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Interact*, and *Campus Shorts*, must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is noon, Monday; the deadline for Friday's paper is noon, Thursday. Due to the volume of correspondence, *The Jambar* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.

YSU hosts meeting of campus registrars

YSU is currently hosting the 50th annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at the Ramada Inn on Belmont Avenue.

Over 150 participants from colleges and universities throughout the nation are attending the three-day program which ends Friday, Nov. 7.

Delivering the keynote address Wednesday was Dr. Thurston Manning, director of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Thursday, from 9 a.m.—4 p.m., presentations and session topics will cover management information systems, recruiting programs, ethics in recruiting transfer students, legal considerations and interviewing techniques. At the 7 p.m. Thursday banquet Dr. Garland Parker, vice-provost of admissions and records at the University of Cincinnati and president of the national ACRAO, will deliver an invocation. Entertainment will be provided by the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Friday, Charles Bay, director of admissions and records for

Tarrant County Junior College District of Fort Worth and national vice president of ACRAO; will be guest speaker at 9:30 a.m. The program will conclude with a 10:30 a.m. business meeting.

Social Work Skills

The second in a series of five workshops for in-service personnel of area agencies on aging will be conducted from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 6, 13, and 20, at YSU Room 303, Beeghly Center.

"Social Work Skills" is the topic of the November sessions and deals with interviewing and listening skills, communication, referrals and problem-solving.

Workshops on counseling techniques will be held in March; retirement survival, April; and social aspects of aging in May.

Persons interested in enrolling for the workshop should contact YSU's office of continuing education and public service for further information.

Student Council Agenda

for Monday, Nov. 10

Beginning today, *The Jambar* will run a notice Friday, on the agenda for the following Monday's student council meeting. Interested members of the University community are urged to attend meetings when topics of concern to them are being discussed. Student Council meetings are open and held at 3:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 216 Kilcawley Center.

1. James Senary, council chairperson, will discuss a committee being set up to investigate the possibility of violations of Title IX (discrimination on the basis of sex) in the athletic department.
2. Rookie Owens, vice-chairperson of council, will report on the Publications Board.
3. Mary Kay Senary will make a motion to allocate Speaker's fund money to the Anthropology Colloquium.
4. Liz Strouse will bring up the possibility of running a SC column in *The Jambar* each week, and also on avenues to get input into *The Jambar* about SG and SC activities.
5. Nominations of Don Kernan for the Athletic Council and Evelyn Fedor to the Residence Classification Board.
6. Bill Yeaton to report on repeal of By-laws 110.031, 110.032, and 110.033. Yeaton will also move that the agenda be approved as the official order of business.
7. Toni DeSalvo, chairperson of the Finance Committee will report on the refusal of the Finance Committee to grant the YSU Table Tennis Club \$19.
8. Report on the motion by George Kafantaris about student gripes that each council member was required to get.

Stoudt leads YSU to fourth win as Penguins nip Eastern Michigan

Quarterback Cliff Stoudt literally backpedaled into the end zone Saturday to give the Penguins (4-3) a 15-14 victory over Eastern Michigan.

The victory was YSU's 12th straight at home, dating back to 1972. YSU will host Villanova (3-4) this Saturday at Rayen Stadium in the first game of an eight-year rivalry.

"We needed that win badly, since we have the biggest game of the year coming up against

Villanova," Narduzzi said in his post-game news conference.

Tailback Andy Kuchmaner made 111 yards in 20 carries. Fullback Dave Garden, the team's leading rusher this year with 419 yards, added 43 in eight trips. Brumbied gained 42 yards and tailback John Kinch 37. Garden is just 153 yards shy of Frank Horvath's career rushing record of 2,567 yards with two games remaining.

EMU took a quick 7-0

advantage, as converted wingback Clarence Chapman scampered 46 yards to pay dirt on the game's fourth play. His touchdown was the first scored against YSU's aggressive defense at home this year. Chapman, who gained a game-high 146 yards in 20 attempts, later added a 56-yard scoring run in the second period.

"We feared Chapman on those sweeps," said Narduzzi. "Except for his two long runs, our defense was superb." EMU gained 198

yards rushing and just 27 passing. YSU totaled 373 yards-269 rushing and 114 passing. Stoudt completed 8 of 17 passes, including five to Banna for 82 yards.

Kuchmaner earned the offensive player award, while sophomore linebacker Jerry Tuscano won the defensive award for the second time this year with a pair of quarterback sacks.

A triple-option Veer team (like YSU), the Wildcats are ground oriented with a per-game average of 103.6 yards rushing and 97 yards passing. Defensively, they ranked 13th nationally last week in rushing defense, allowing 193 yards per game through the air.

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Skiers to vacation in Colorado as Recreation Committee project

"One of the Recreation Committee's biggest projects is a ski trip to Vail, Colorado the end of this quarter," Ralph Valentino, chairperson of the Recreation Committee said last Friday.

"The ski trip will run from Dec. 14-21st. We'll be flying to Colorado and it will cost about \$255 per student. Anyone who is interested should look for light blue posters which will be up soon," Valentino said.

He went on to outline the

purpose of the committee as "providing YSU students with an outlet for outdoor and indoor activities at a budget price. Our main concern is for students to have a good time."

Valentino said that activities like the upcoming Colorado ski trip are partially funded by the General Fee through the committee, "so it's always cheaper to go on trips of this nature with the committee than to go by yourself or with a small

group."

Valentino outlined some of the future activities. "In winter quarter, we're planning a winter campout, several one-day ski trips to areas like Blue Knob, Holiday Valley, and Kissing Bridge plus a three day weekend ski trip to White Face Mountain. In spring quarter, we're planning trips for a raft trip on Cheat River in West Virginia, biking, backpacking, camping and maybe even kite flying. Our indoor activities included billard tournaments, foos ball, table tennis and shuffleboard tournaments." Valentino stated that there may be slight fees charged for some events.

He said the committee is always looking for new members interested in helping to choose and organize the activities of the committee, and encourages them to leave names and phone numbers with a secretary in the Staff Office in Kilcawley Center or come to the meeting every Friday at 12:15, in the Conference Room in the staff Offices.

Wrestling Schedule

The 1975-76 wrestling schedule for YSU is as follows: Dec. 6, Pitt-Johnson and Washington and Jefferson at 1 p.m.; Dec. 9, Theil at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 13 Oberlin at Ohio Northern; Dec. 26-27 Wilkes Christmas Tournament; Jan. 3, Akron, 1 p.m.; Jan. 6, Behrend, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 10 Northern Illinois and Hiram at KSU; Jan. 13, Westminster, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 20, Mount Union, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 21, at Edinboro State; Jan. 24, Waynesburg, 5:30 p.m.; Jan. 28, Mt. Malone; Jan. 31 Behrind and California, Pa. at Mount Union; Feb. 3, Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 14 Wright State and Central Michigan at Eastern Michigan; Feb. 17, Ashland, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 18, West Virginia at West Liberty, Feb. 20, Hiram, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 21, Akron and Fairmont State at Cleveland State; March 5-6, NCAA Division II Meet (Fargo, N.D.), and March 19-20 NCAA Division I Meet (Tucson, Ariz.).

O'Neill co-authors textbook: fights communication barrier

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, associate professor of speech and dramatics at YSU, has co-authored *An Introduction to Interpersonal and Public Communication*, recently published by Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company.

"It should be perfectly easy for us to understand each other in our every day home and business life," notes O'Neill. "Unfortunately, effective communication is not that simple." He collaborated on the work with O. Rex Damron, speech instructor at KSU.

The 130-page textbook



Dr. Daniel O'Neill

integrates interpersonal communication skills with the more traditional skills of public speaking for students enrolled in the basic course in speech communication, whether in the technical, professional, or liberal arts program, explains O'Neill.

Divided into two sections, the book is a presentation of interpersonal communication skills and secondly, practical application of public communication concepts.

The authors' approach covers both the barriers and the process of communication. Models, theories and actual discussions are offered as illustrations. Public speaking techniques examined are subject matter, audience analysis, organization, vocal mechanics and style.

O'Neill is also author of *Speeches by Black Americans* and coauthor of *Concepts in Communication*. Two recent articles, "Negative Approaches to the Goals Case," and "The Oxford Debate Workshop: An Innovation in Summer Debate Institutes" are included in *Advanced Debate: Readings in Theory, Practice and Teaching*, published this year by the National Textbook Company.

A \$700 scholarship has been awarded to Margaret M. Philips, a junior psychology major. The scholarship is given annually by the Youngstown branch of the American Association of Women. Philips will receive the money for the 75-76 academic year.

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Narduzzi lauds top performers; Penguins to clash with Villanova

by John Creer

YSU's football squad will tackle Villanova University at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday in Rayen Stadium. Coach Bill Narduzzi's Penguins, victors last weekend in a 15-14 thriller over Eastern Michigan, possess a 4-3 season mark while the Wildcats of Villanova have compiled a 3-4

slate, including losses to Maryland and Boston College, both top national teams.

This season's offensive standouts cited by Narduzzi include junior quarterback Cliff Stoudt who has adopted to veer offense "extremely well". The performances of senior center Dave Kopacz and junior tight end Bob Davie were also pointed out by a pleased Narduzzi. The coach noted that junior running back Russ Musiel is currently nationally ranked second in punt returns, and freshman back Marschell Brunfield has performed well in spot performances for the Penguin offense.

Narduzzi speaks in favorable terms of the play of defensive end Ron Pentz, freshman linebacker Greg Fitzpatrick and senior safety Don Calloway. Narduzzi notes that first year man Fitzpatrick not only has started but starred in every game for a veteran defensive unit. The coaching staff considers Fitzpatrick a "classic" football player in size, (6-3, 225), ability and hustle. Calloway, the Penguins field leader is, according to Narduzzi, a definite professional prospect, especially since he also doubles as the team's punter.

Senior fullback Dave Garden needs only 151 yards in the remaining two games to eclipse the school career rushing mark of 2,568 yards gained. Thus far this season the Penguin's leading ball carrier has amassed 419 yards with a 5.3 average.

The Penguin attack has been hampered by injuries throughout the season, notably in the Western Illinois defeat. Signal-caller Stoudt was earlier slowed down by a shoulder injury and is nursing a whiplash injury this week. Tight end Davie, the club's top receiver with 17 snares, is currently suffering from a leg injury but he and Stoudt are expected to start this week. Defensive end Ken Crump and back Bob Lombardi will miss this Saturday's encounter with Villanova.

Coach Narduzzi stated that by winning the two remaining games the season would be considered successful. YSU is usually victorious on their home turf, but the support of students is essential.

Junior defensive end Ken Crump suffered ligament damage to his right knee against Eastern Michigan and underwent corrective surgery Saturday night at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Women's hockey team is victorious over opponents

The YSU women's field hockey team upset Lorain Community College, 2-1, and tied Kent State 1-1, in Saturday's triangular meet. Also, Saturday the volleyball team defeated Malone a Beeghly.

This is the first time YSU has beaten Lorain in eight years of competition with them. Scoring for YSU was Cheryl Kozak and Sue Ferrell while Sandy Franks knocked in the only goal against Kent.

YSU, playing an exhibition match at Kent on Sunday, tied the Cleveland Field Hockey Association Team 2, 0-0. YSU's record now stands at 4 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties. A major reason for YSU's success has been the

excellent play of the defensive backs who have held opponents to 13 goals while YSU has scored 21 goals. The defensive backs are Merry Ormsby, Hildy Deemer, Cindy Burazer, Mary Jo Herdman

The next match is aw... against Kent State at 4 p.m. on Thursday. YSU completes the season with a home match against Lake Erie Tuesday, Nov. 11.

The volleyball team got back on the winning track with the Malone victory. Their record is now at 3-5 for the season. Their next game is at John Carroll on Thursday and then they will be at home against Akron at 1 p.m. Saturday at Beeghly.

Jeff Covington, sophomore, center for the YSU Basketball team, has been selected to the All-District IV team (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan) by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Covington averaged 20.9 points and 12 rebounds in the last year.

Russ Musiel and Felix Radon are the punting strength for YSU this year. Musiel was the national Division II punt return leader until he suffered an eye injury and Radon is also a defensive back, averaging 13.6 yards with 5 returns for 68 yards.



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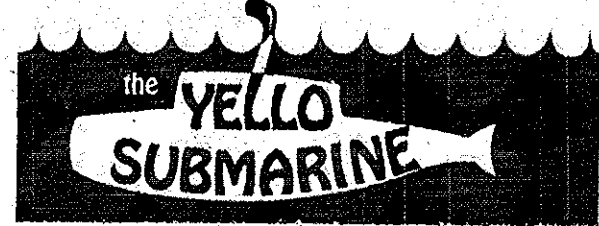
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