



photo by mike braun

WHERE'S THE HAT DAVE?—Dave Wottle, 1972 Olympic Gold Medal winner and professional runner, took part in a running clinic held yesterday in the Beechlv Physical Education Center. Pictured here is Dave showing off his gold medal and his training log which he has kept up to date since 1971.

The clinic also included Tom Fleming, an alternate for the 1976 Olympics, Sue Mallory, a noted marathon runner and Carl Hatfield, a marathon and long distance competitor.

Faculty, students cause problems by ignoring 'No Smoking' signs

by Maria Macchione

Campus health, safety and maintenance problems are increasing because instructors as well as students are ignoring the "No Smoking" signs posted in classrooms, according to a member of the Physical Facilities and Safety Committee.

The YSU Faculty Handbook contains a rule charging professors with the responsibility of enforcing the "No Smoking" policy. However many professors not only ignore this responsibility by permitting students to smoke in class, but they also smoke during class time. This action has led to a sharp increase in the problems faced by Safety and Health Directors as well as those faced by the maintenance staff.

The increase prompted Ray Orlando, director of the physical plant and university fire marshal, to issue a "No Smoking" reminder to all professors at the beginning of the Summer Quarter. The memo, carried in

the June 23 issue of the *Jambar*, explained the maintenance problems involved and asked the support of faculty members in enforcement of the rule. Many professors chose to ignore the memo and didn't read it to their classes. Others read it but said nothing to the students who chose to smoke. One professor read the reminder to his class, explained that he had fulfilled his duty, and then lit a cigarette. In short, most professors did not cooperate.

Various reasons were given for the lack of action on the part of the professors. Some said that they should not have to tell college students not to smoke when the "No Smoking" signs are in plain sight. A few asked students not to smoke but stated that if a student insisted on smoking there really wasn't much a professor could do about it. Still others said that it never occurred to them to stop a class in order to ask a student not to smoke. Those few professors who

do support this policy feel that they are in the minority and aren't making much progress.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, head nurse in student health services and a member of the physical facilities and health committee, explained that there are several students who find the heavy smoke in some classes a health hazard and

(Cont. on page 4)

Welcome Home

Six YSU students who travelled to New Orleans by canoe will return to Youngstown Municipal Airport at 5:36 p.m., Sunday August 22.

They will be welcomed by about 100 parents and friends and officials from YSU and Poland Village. A brief ceremony is planned.

The students will arrive in New Orleans at 1 p.m. today at the Canal Street Wharf, New Orleans and will be met by city officials and the media.

Engr tech exasperated with T&CC roof delay

by Jan Baharis

The delay in repairing the Technical and Community College roof is "probably the most exasperating and disappointing experience we've ever faced," reported Dr. Victor A. Richley, chairperson of the engineering technology department.

Richley said that his department has been suffering from inadequate and overcrowded conditions since 1973, when the T&CC building was originally scheduled to open. Numerous delays have caused inconvenience to faculty, staff, and especially students, who Richley said, "suffer the brunt of it."

Richley reported that the department has about \$50,000 worth of new electrical and mechanical lab equipment, which has been in storage since 1972 and 1973, waiting to be moved into the new building. Students were forced in the meantime to put up with insufficient lab space and equipment, he said.

Perhaps most frustrating, Richley added, is the fact that since engineering equipment is constantly being improved, some of the smaller pieces of equipment in storage may become outmoded before they can ever be used.

Scheduling classes is also a major difficulty, according to Richley. He said that for two years now, the department has scheduled all its fall term classes in the T&CC building, only to have to reschedule them into other buildings at the last minute. This has caused "tremendous problems" for everyone concerned, Richley said.

Inadequate office space is also one of Richley's concerns. He pointed out that three small rooms in the Engineering Science Building presently house engineering technology's seven full-time faculty members, full-time secretary, and numerous student employees.

In addition, he explained that 800 students are enrolled in engineering technology, and the department is running out of filing space for that many student records. Although additional

filing cabinets can be located, there is no office space to accommodate them in the department's current cramped quarters. Since Richley anticipates a further increase in enrollment in the coming academic year, he feels that problems will continue to get worse.

Richley said that he seriously doubts that repairs will be completed by the December 1 target date, unless efforts are made to solve legal problems and get the work underway very soon. He said that from the technical standpoint, cold weather and rain will make the repairs difficult to accomplish "much beyond the end of September."

He explained that in order to make roof repairs, the surface must be completely clean and moisture free, and pointed out that sufficient dry weather seldom occurs in fall and winter.

Also affected by the T&CC repair delay is the computer center. Tom Doctor, manager of analysis and programming, explained that the computer center is not moving its staff offices, but that its technology installation room is scheduled to be expanded into four rooms in the new building.

The technology installation, currently located in the Engineering Science Building, houses keypunches, cathode ray terminals, and a remote job entry station, all used by faculty and students.

Doctor said that the department has had to delay shipment of thirteen new CRT terminals, due to the repair delay, because there is no room for them in the present location.

Doctor said that for the computer center, the delay is "not a terrible step backward, but certainly not a step forward either."

The new equipment, he said, was ordered to accommodate a growing number of student and faculty users, and it is needed. He said, however, that his department "will just have to get by on what we have for now."

Doctor said that the technology installation will be moved into the T&CC building as soon as possible.

Farce

It doesn't seem presumptuous to assume that the rule in the YSU Faculty Handbook charging professors with the responsibilities of enforcing the "No Smoking" policy in the classroom, was meant to be followed. According to today's front page story, many professors are showing little concern for this policy and are not facing their responsibility to enforce it.

The article mentions one instance where the professor, upon dutifully reminding his class of the "No Smoking" reminder, lit a cigarette himself. Why should students be expected to adhere to such a policy when the professors disregard it?

A spokesman for the maintenance department noted that he could not even begin to estimate the cost of repairs which have been made on walls, floor tiles, and carpeting which have suffered damage from cigarette burns. He added that there has been destruction in the new buildings on campus as well and that many professors even use the chalk trays as ashtrays.

The concerned professors who do abide by the "No Smoking" policy and try to enforce it are fighting a lost cause since they are in the minority. If this rule is to be taken seriously, it must be abided campus-wide. Otherwise we might ask who determines which rules are to be more strongly enforced and by what criteria?

What it boils down to is why have a policy which is so flexible that it becomes a farce instead of a regulation?

Pre-season conditioning is 'hell - but gets the team in great shape'

by Ginny Logan

YSU's football team will report next week for pre-season practice and undergo perhaps the most grueling, but effective, conditioning exercises ever devised.

The system was developed specifically for pre-season conditioning of football players by Nick Nicolau as part of his doctoral studies at Springfield College. The exercises were introduced to the YSU squad last season by head coach Bill Narduzzi, who worked with Nicolau at the University of Kentucky.

In the introduction to his pamphlet on the program, Nicolau says, "It is our contention that the total team approach, that is the same exercise prescription for every player, does not meet the considerable range of individual variation in need and capacity of exercise. This is the reason we attempt to meet the individual needs through an individualized pre-season conditioning program." This concept is the key to both the success and the difficulty of the system—the exercises are geared to the individual and the individual is forced to work at his absolute...

Time is another advantage of the new program. The time required for the total team approach varies greatly, depending on whether or not the coach demands the entire team to work up to the capacity of those in the best condition and depending on how long the entire team has to wait for those in the worst condition. Nicolau's system takes a maximum of 15 minutes.

As just noted, the traditional approach depends on the coach coming up with an adequate magic number of particular exercises for the various conditioning levels of players reporting for an initial practice session. Even if an objective way to evaluate the squad's fitness level were available, there would still be no single number of exercises that would be right for

everyone.

In order to determine the fitness level of the whole squad each player must be measured; in the past, coaches have used arbitrary times in a mile-run or for a given number of 40-yard dashes, or similar general tests. Nicolau felt that this method was too broad and that coaches needed a battery of test measuring fitness factors that related to specific football skills.

Nicolau solicited the opinions of 94 football coaches throughout the country, and their responses led him to basing the new system of exercises on nine fitness tests including: Reach and touch, Vertical jump, Chins, Squat thrusts, Dips, Leg-lifts, Step-ups, Push-ups, and Grass drills.

The initial testing takes time because maximum performance demands ample recovery time between tests. Nicolau points out that coaches are often reluctant to spend any time administering physical tests to a squad. However, recent legislation has forbidden contact equipment during the first few days of practice. Since the first three days must be spent on conditioning, Nicolau says that coaches may be more receptive to administering the tests, which are a workout in themselves.

Most of the exercises are familiar to everyone; chins, push-ups, squat thrusts, and leg-lifts (from the floor to a 90 degree angle) are included in pre-season conditioning for almost all sports. The step-up exercise consists of the player putting one foot on a bench (or the first row of bleachers in the gymnasium), bringing his other foot up beside it so that he is standing upright on the bench and then getting down again, one foot at a time.

For the "dip" the player starts in a sitting position between two chairs, supporting himself with his hands on the chairs, arms extended and his feet straight out in front of him. He lowers himself to the floor and then returns to the fully extended arm position.

In the "grass drills" the player travels on all fours, hands and feet, in a figure eight pattern around two chairs placed seven feet apart.

The distance a player can jump is measured in the reach and touch test by taking the difference between the height he can reach from a standing position and the height he can reach jumping from a crouch position. One half of that distance becomes the standard for the vertical jump test which measures the maximum number of times he can jump and reach that height.

The chins and vertical jumps measure the player's absolute maximum while the others represent his maximum within a 15, 30 or 45 second time limit. To allow ample recovery time for maximum performance, Nicolau recommends that the tests be administered during three sessions over a two day period.

After the tests are completed each player is given a card showing his "dosage", half of his maximum capability for each exercise. He is allowed at most fifteen minutes to go through the eight exercises three times, trying each day to beat his time from the previous day.

Besides taking less time than the traditional approach and providing individualized conditioning, Narduzzi states that from the player's point of view, there are two other advantages. First, there is more of a challenge for the individual because he is competing against himself and no one else. Second, no one is ridiculed as being the "flabbiest" because he finished after everyone else. In fact, says Narduzzi, "the players in the best condition probably finish last because their dosage is higher."

How do the players feel about the new program? Senior quarterback Cliff Stoudt says, "Last year we were in better condition than we'd ever been. It's worth the extra work." Then he added, "But it's hell while you're doing it."

Input Policy

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. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may any be free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed.



THE JAMBAR

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Wants better facilities--

Morrison appointed psychology head

"I would like to see more emphasis put on offering newer courses by the department," said Dr. James C. Morrison, Associate Professor of Psychology.

Morrison was appointed July 1, by Dr. Coffelt, as chairperson of the Psychology Department.

He has been teaching at YSU since 1970. Born and raised in Oregon, Morrison received his BA from the University of Oregon, his MA from the University of Tennessee and his PhD from Michigan State University.

"There is always a need

to evaluate and re-evaluate in changing conditions," commented Morrison. "There should also be greater emphasis on student development in upper division courses."

Morrison explained that to draw student interest there should be more involvement with faculty research projects. Morrison also explained that there have not been enough facilities for many projects in the past, but with the opening of the new Arts and Science Building there should be room and

equipment that will widen the opportunity to do more research projects and experiments not only with animals, but people also.

Morrison said, "The facilities will make a better development of what we have."

Jambar Classifieds work like

Dave Wottle

they run till they win.

Primary Considerations

Gunfight at the KC Corral

by Neil Yutkin

reporting from Kansas City

There's a white Stetson floating around Kansas City, and one candidate will claim it tonight. The other will ride quietly into the sunset.

The atmosphere is not tranquil. Shots are fired daily, resulting in names being added and dropped from each candidate's "hard support list" as quickly as Reagan drew his pistols in his old Westerns.

Some names have changed sides three times since Monday. Until now the atmosphere has been outwardly smiles and compromises. But when I talked to delegates behind the scenes I found a great deal of animosity against the other side.

The animosity is so great it may divide the party worse than the Goldwater nomination did in '64. If President Ford wins, some of the Reagan camp will probably walk out.

At this point, it looks like the President might win on the first ballot by about ten votes.

The result of Tuesday night's battle is crucial. At that time Rule 16c of the rules committee will have reached the floor. This rule provides that each candidate must name his running mate no later than (today) Wednesday morning. If this rule passes the Reagan camp will gain strength, and Ford will lose a great deal of his "hard support." There are at least four members of Ohio's non-binding primary delegates pledged to Ford who may vote for Reagan if 16c passes.

The Reagan forces claim this type of "soft" support is the kind of support the President has across all the delegations and this assessment may be correct.

As for VP candidates, if Ford wins the nomination, the choice is wide open, with William Simon, Elliot Richardson, and other cabinet officers leading the list. John Connally has almost disappeared from the running, leaving Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), and Senator James Buckley (R-NY) as the major contenders outside the cabinet.

When asked Tuesday whether he had chosen a VP candidate yet the President replied, "We have several." How many is several? "The dictionary says it's more than two" replied the President.

Lung Ass'n. sponsors mini-marathon run

The Eastern Ohio Lung Association's second annual "Run for Your Life... and Breath" Mini-Marathon will be held on Saturday, August 21. Attorney Gib Manchester, chairman of the Run Committee, said that entry forms for the 6 mile fund-raising event can be picked up at all Morris Sports stores, at the YMCA, Riordan Sporting Goods in Hubbard, Olympic Sports in Warren, or at the Lung Association's office at 255 Watt St., Youngstown.

The race is held to raise money for the Lung Association's clean air and anti-smoking programs in the community. Runners are asked to recruit business sponsors at \$25, or amount such as fifty cents, for each mile the runner completes. Manchester added that any runner turning in \$6.00 in pledge money would receive a "No Smoking-Lungs at Work" T-shirt from the Association.

Trophies will be given to the top five finishers, and to winners in age groups, which are 12-16, 17-21, 22-29, 30-39, and over 40. Top woman finisher, if not a winner in any other category, will receive a trophy.

Manchester said runners could get further details on both the 6 mile run and the training camp, by calling the Lung Association at 746-4646.

'URBAN INTERNSHIPS'

The Department of Political Science, ASO Bldg. 109, is now accepting applications from students interested in a two quarter internship placement with a local public agency beginning fall quarter. Interns are employed 15 hours/week, receive credit, tuition, and stipend.

New programming director seeks to involve students at center

To get students involved as much as possible and make this a learning experience is one of the chief goals of Kevin Fahey, Kilcawley Center's new programming director.

Fahey, who assumed his new position August 2, said that he does not plan to single-handedly set up Kilcawley's entertainment schedule. "I could do it, of course," he said, "but what good is that for the students?" He plans instead to work closely with students and to coordinate their programming efforts.

"Students can get a lot of education out of this," Fahey said, and explained that working with Kilcawley's programming board gives students valuable experience in dealing with the public and with performers and in learning about student union organization and college administration.

Fahey, who previously was director of the student union at the University of Hartford, said he hopes to "really make things happen" at Kilcawley this year. "The union should be the 'living room' of a university," he said, and added that this is especially important when a university has a large commuter population such as that at YSU. In a school with most of the students living on campus, he explained, the students' social needs are often met in their own residence halls.

At a commuter school, he continued, students tend to "just go home" after their classes. "We want to keep commuters on campus," Fahey said, "and give them good experiences here." He said that at YSU the responsibility for providing entertainment and social activities lies not with residence halls but with Kilcawley Center.

Although Fahey wants to meet this responsibility by having "something going on here as much as possible," he realizes that "one board cannot program for every day." He hopes that Kilcawley's staff will be able to "pull everything together" around the campus.

In a school the size of YSU, he said, all departments and organizations should work together, with the union as the center of activity. Fahey explained that with cooperation,

more things can be available to more students. For instance, he explained, cooperative programming would prevent two major activities sponsored by different groups, such as a dance and a concert, from being scheduled for the same night.

Besides cooperation, Fahey hopes to concentrate on publicity and promotion for university events. Because many students do not live on campus, he said, "we can't just advertise on bulletin boards and expect that they'll see it." Special efforts have to go to advertising at a commuter school, he said.

In the past, Fahey has used publicity tactics he calls "teasers." He said that if a program is scheduled for a given night, he tries to have performers give "previews" to "tease" students into becoming more interested. For instance, he explained, if a hypnotist is scheduled to speak, and he hypnotizes someone in the cafeteria at lunchtime, it will draw crowds. Students who otherwise might have gone unaware of the program suddenly become interested. Fahey hopes to use "teasers" to help publicize YSU events this year.

Fahey said that he feels Kilcawley Center has the potential to develop an outstanding activity program. "I'm really excited about being here," he said, and felt that from the operational standpoint, Kilcawley has "great facilities."

In addition, Fahey pointed out that Ohio universities are leaders in student union development. Ohio schools, he explained, sophisticated the practice of "block booking", which is cooperative booking of an act by several schools in one area, for the purpose of saving money and offering students a wide entertainment program.

In his previous position at the University of Hartford, Fahey served as regional coordinator for programming in New England, and became familiar with the development of student activities in Ohio. He became interested in the area and was "very excited" at the opportunity to work at YSU.

Before he became director of the student union at Hartford, Fahey held other positions there.

He was an undergraduate there from 1965-1969. During that time he was president of the Campus Center Program Board, president of his fraternity, and the first student member of the university's Board of Regents. "As a student I was very involved," Fahey said, and felt that he "benefitted greatly" from his involvement in student activities.

After graduation, Fahey was offered a job as Program Coordinator at Hartford, which put him in charge of coordinating all campus and fraternity activities. After working with student activities for a year, Fahey decided that he wanted to remain permanently in the field. He pioneered a special graduate program in administration and supervision in higher education at the University of Hartford, and received his master's degree in 1972.

Fahey continued working at Hartford, and became director of student activities. When the university opened a student union in 1974, he became its director, the position he has held for the past two years.

As Kilcawley's programming director, Fahey succeeds Michele Mousseau, who retired July 1, 1976.

Nilo Farms seeks shooting preserve mgmt trainees

Applications are being accepted for the Shooting Preserve Management Training Course field each fall and winter for two trainees at Nilo Farms near Brighton, Illinois.

Nilo Farms is a 700-acre experimental and demonstration shooting preserve owned and operated by Winchester-Western.

Candidates interested in the eight-month program may write for information and application forms to either: Conservation Dept./Winchester Group/Olin Corporation/East Alton, Ill. 62024 or McGraw Wildlife Foundation/P.O. Box 194/Dundee, Ill. 60118.

During the course each trainee is granted \$350 per month and provided with books and other training materials. Trainees are expected to provide their own meals and housing. At the end of the training period, the trainees are assisted in finding employment on private or public shooting preserves.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 1, 1976. Applicants must be high school graduates, between the ages of 20 and 50, in good health, willing to perform arduous work in all kinds of weather, and have a deep and sincere interest in game birds, bird dogs, shooting and hunting.

Wottle, Fleming featured at cross-country clinic

A "Cross Country Running Clinic" featuring distance runners Dave Wottle and Tam Fleming was held Tuesday, August 17, at YSU's Beeghly Center.

The 1-5 p.m. program was sponsored by the YSU department of continuing education in association with the YSU health and physical education department and the Youngstown Road Runner's

Club. Included in the clinic were training techniques, warm-up and stretching exercises, discussion, and a question and answer period.

Wottle is a four-time All-American and 1972 Olympic gold medalist at 800 meters. Fleming is a four-time All-American who has placed in the top three at the Boston Marathon the past three years.

Watch caffeine intake

by Louisa Marchionda

Various caffeine and theobromine drinks such as coffee, tea, cocoa and chocolate are stimulants. None of these beverages adds substantial nutrients to the diet. People drink them because they enjoy them.

Caffeine is a stimulant of the central nervous system. It is useful as a diuretic, a cardiac and respiratory stimulant and as a headache remedy. Caffeine also enhances mobilization of fatty acid from fat tissue. When a person gets up in the morning, his blood sugar level is very low because he has had nothing to eat since the night before. Having only a large amount of black coffee without sugar in the morning after having eaten nothing since the night before stimulates mobilization of fatty acid from the stored fat tissue for use by the body as energy in place of sugar.

The stimulant in tea is chemically identical to the caffeine in coffee and is referred to as theine. Coffee and tea, even with a little added milk and sugar

have few calories and nutrients. The problem is that people usually eat doughnuts, cake, or other foods along with these drinks which contain lots of calories. Cocoa and chocolate are also stimulants but they have considerably more food value than tea or coffee. The stimulating agent in these is theobromine which is similar to caffeine. Chocolate is very high in fat and contains about 50 percent fat. It makes a very rich drink, especially if it's sweetened and topped with whipped cream. Cocoa has much less fat (about 22 percent) and can be made into a nutritious beverage if milk is used instead of water. Both cocoa and chocolate contain starch along with fat and have small amounts of protein and minerals.

Few people realize it, but colas contain about 68 percent the caffeine coffee has.

People who already have a natural and abundant supply of energy don't need a lot of caffeine. For example, children don't need all the caffeine they get from cola.

Potatoes with Peppers

2 lbs. potatoes
2 red or green peppers
1 onion, chopped
1 tbsp. tomato paste
1/2 tsp. oregano
salt and pepper to taste
4 tbsp. safflower oil

Cook onion in oil. Peel potatoes, slice thin and place in pan. Cut peppers in half, seed them and add to potatoes. Mix tomato paste in 2/3 cup water. Cover and cook over medium heat about 1/2 hour. Stir occasionally. If necessary add a little more water while cooking.

Serves 4.

Pears in Wine

8 medium pears
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup red wine
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups of water

Peel the pears. Do not remove stem. Place them in a bowl of cold water.

Over low heat, melt sugar in the two cups of water. Add the pears. Bring to a boil and cook about 12 minutes or until tender in a covered pan.

Add wine and cinnamon and continue cooking, uncovered until liquid is reduced.

Serves four to six.

First women will receive athletic scholarships in fall, says Laborde

YSU will be offering its first athletic scholarships for women this fall, according to Bertina Laborde, associate professor of health and physical education. Two scholarships each will be given in basketball and field hockey and one each in volleyball and gymnastics.

Laborde explained that a scholarship is a specified amount of money which may cover some or all of a student's financial needs. The coaches may award the entire amount to one student or make smaller grants to several students depending on the number of applicants and their

needs and talents. Recipients will be chosen by the coaches from among the women who try out for each of the four sports.

Laborde said she did not know the source of the funds and could not say whether or not the money had been channeled from the previously allocated for men's scholarships.

The coaches are very pleased with the scholarships. Laborde pointed out that most schools have been giving women's scholarships for a long time, and cited the example of Ohio State University that she said grants 30 "free ride" or complete

scholarships each year. "However, this is a big step forward for us. I believe that it will be a real boost for our athletic program and will let us keep up with other schools."

She said that any woman interested in financial aid for athletic participation may contact the health and physical education department or the coach of the sport she is interested in. Laborde said that she will be coaching field hockey and that Joyce Ramsey will have basketball and volleyball but no coach has yet been named for gymnastics.

Smoking

(Cont. from page 1)

is more prevalent among the night students where classes seem to be more relaxed.

The problems are not limited to health hazards as was explained by John Morton building service foreman for the day shift. He said that there are many maintenance problems and costs involved. Sections of floor tiles and carpeting have been replaced because of the damage caused by cigarette burns. "Students and teachers put their cigarettes out on the floor and carpeting and this burns the surface. Even though we replace these sections they never look right," he continued, adding, "Cups are often used as ashtrays and then left behind at the end of class. They usually end up being spilled and cause a real mess. The maintenance staff then has to mop the floors rather than just sweeping them." Morton estimated that one-tenth of the cleaning time each day must be spent to clear up these problems. "The instructors should enforce

the rule but if they don't the problem just continues," he said.

Ron Aey, training and safety director for physical plant facilities, pointed out that the safety aspect is disturbing. Some of the older buildings on campus are still being used for classes and could be fire hazards if people don't use the proper receptacles for cigarette ashes and butts. The signs and receptacles are both there, it's up to the smokers to abide by the measures.

Aey also noted that as of June 1, 1976 the "No Smoking" rule became a law rather than a city ordinance. He explained that the difference between the two was that the law carried a \$10 to \$50 fine but that enforcement was difficult. "Who do you fine; the student who is smoking, the instructor who permits it, or both?" Aey continued that "lack of staff to check the rooms poses yet another problem. The instructors have to take the initiative because they're the key to enforcement," said Aey.

The last three days of classes is

BOOK-BUY TIME

at the YSU Bookstore— Kilcawley Center



The quarterly book-buy at the YSU BOOKSTORE will be August 25, 26, and 27th during regular store hours.

BOOKS WILL BE BOUGHT BACK UNDER THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:

- A. THAT THE TITLE IS ADOPTED FOR THE FALL QUARTER.
- B. THAT THE BOOK IS IN ACCEPTABLE CONDITION.
- C. THAT THE QUANTITY BOUGHT OF ONE TITLE DOES NOT EXCEED EXISTING LIMITATIONS.

In

addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on Wednesday, August 27th from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for the fall quarter.

CLASSIFIEDS

STEREO AND TV REPAIRS. All makes, receivers, changers, tapes, and radios. For quality work and reasonable rates, call Quality Electronics, 793-5797.

PREGNANT? We care call Birthright 782-3377. Free pregnancy testing. Volunteer on duty 10 to 1 and 5 to 9 Monday thru Friday (5A25CH)

HELP WANTED: Dependable, responsible LICENSED DRIVER to ride with learning driver one hour a day or to fit your schedule. \$2.00 per hour. Call Ruth 746-2790.

FREE UNIVERSITY EDUCATION Room, board, tuition and books for a responsible lady in exchange for daytime babysitting—can arrange class schedule around ours, references 792-3687 (4A25CH)

FOR SALE

1971 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. Loaded. Must sell. \$4850. 1-412-652-9405

FOR SALE—5 speed girl's bike. Upright handlebars. Only been ridden twice. \$75.00. Call 747-6179.