

YSU Christmas tree

features in a

'Comedy of Errors'

by Gina DiBiasi

as observed by Mark Finamore

Members of Circle K's attempt to put up the YSU Christmas tree

on the south side of the Kilcawley residence hall might be described as a "Comedy of Errors."

At approximately 10 a.m. Friday, Circle K members planned to put up the Christmas tree with the aid of a crane from Connell Steel. However, the arrangements to secure the crane, made by the YSU groundskeeping department, produced an 80 foot crane, but the tree was 90 feet high. At first, Circle K members tied the top of the tree to ropes that were dropped from the roof of the Kilcawley dorm. As the crane was lifting the bottom half of the tree and the students were pulling the top of the tree by the ropes, a faulty rope broke and the tree came crashing down, bending in half at the middle supports and scattering broken light bulbs over

the area.

At approximately 10:30 a.m., along came an employee from the groundskeeping department who rushed to the aid of the Circle K people, just happening to have with him a new, 125-foot rope which was more than sufficient to do the job. Once again the same method of lifting the tree was attempted with the new rope. This time the workers got the metal hooks which were fastened to the top of the tree within inches of the top of the building. Eight Circle K members and the groundskeeper tried in vain for the next 20 minutes to fasten the hooks in place, without success.

This attempt was aborted when it appeared to the Circle K members that one of the top blocks on the roof of Kilcawley

was giving away under the stress of the tree since fragments of concrete were toppling from the building. The tree was lowered to the ground again where necessary structural repairs were made to the damaged tree.

At approximately 11:00 a.m., the crane operator suggested that they use the extension boom on his crane which would give the necessary range needed to lift the tree to the top. Again, Circle K members lifted the top of the tree by the ropes as the crane lifted the middle section. This attempt failed when the rope slipped from

the grasps of their hands, causing the tree to buckle at the middle support and fold in half. The tree was once again lowered to the ground for further consideration.

At this point in time our roving photographer, recognized the futility of the situation and opted to leave the scene.

At this writing, approximately 12:00 a.m. Monday, the side of Kilcawley dorm is still unadorned and we bet Circle K won't offer to "deck the halls with boughs of holly."

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, November 30, 1976

Vol. 54-No. 18

Vote planned on formal procedure for students' academic grievances

by Sharon Bohm Levy

Did you ever feel you were unfairly given a low grade on an exam or paper? Did you ever get upset because your professor came to class drunk or used abusive language? Perhaps racial or nationality slurs offended you.

Did you find you were about to graduate and because of poor advisement you were short a course or two? Perhaps because you are handicapped you needed a tape recorder in class and the professor refused your request.

Personal academic grievances can be frustrating when you feel you can do nothing about them. While evaluation of teachers takes care of some of the problems of poor instructors and general complaints in a classroom, a procedure has been needed for students with individual academic problems.

A formal student academic grievance procedure will be presented this Friday for a vote before the faculty Senate. Work began on the development of the procedure two years ago, according to last year's chairman of the student grievance committee, Dr. Jack Bakos, engineering, when a student affairs committee composed of faculty, administration and students received a charge from the executive committee of the faculty Senate to establish a formal procedure for students. "A formal procedure was man-

dated by the current YSU-OEA Agreement," emphasized Bakos.

In the formal procedure proposed, definite steps are outlined whereby the aggrieved student may receive assistance in pressing a claim through the organization and systems of the University.

After studying procedures adopted on other campuses, a subcommittee of the student affairs committee wrote a draft last spring which was then adopted by the entire committee. This was submitted to the Academic Deans' Council for their ideas and then revised. Having undergone five revisions suggested by the deans, the formal procedure is now ready to be voted on this Friday by the faculty Senate.

The Senate is composed of 70 faculty members elected through their individual colleges, 15 students elected "at large" and representing the individual colleges of the University, and 15 administrators, some of whom are on the Senate by virtue of their office and others who were appointed. A majority vote is needed to approve the procedure, scheduled for a vote at 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3 in Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering and Science building.

Dr. Edgar Cobett, education, is chairman of this year's student affairs committee charged with the mandate of producing this procedure. He emphasized that student grievances may not only be concerned with problems with

instructors, but they may be grievances against academic practices. While this procedure is not intended nor does it have the power to change University policies, students can surely question policies and practices as to their effectiveness, he explains.

A student might question the grading policy stated in a class syllabus or ask why certain courses are so infrequently offered when they are needed as graduation, cited Bakos as examples of policy or practice grievances.

One professor expressed concern that a teacher could be subject to false accusations by a student if the proposed procedure is voted upon. Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of Student Affairs and a member of the grievance committee, felt this to be a needless concern since the teacher would be protected by the formal procedure delineated and by the proposed grievance committee which would be composed of six faculty members, six students and one administrator. The committee would review all circumstances and would allow the parties concerned to have advocates advising them. A majority vote would be necessary before any action would be taken.

The action that would be taken was another concern voiced by a faculty member. He asked if the teacher would be forced to do

(Cont. on page 3)

Photos by Mark Finamore



OOPS

Members of the Circle K organization at YSU made a futile attempt over the weekend at putting up the annual YSU Christmas tree. Due to a short crane boom the tree had to be pulled up by hand causing the tree to buckle as pictured in the uppermost photo. The lower photo pictures members of Circle K making a few adjustments and repairs on the tree. From left to right are: Marty Emrich, Liz's dog, Frank Talbot, Bob Zitello, Bruce Walker, Little Kid, Mark McCandless, Liz Strouss.

Final Exam Schedule

Class	Final Exam	Class	Final Exam
Mon. or Wed.	Day/Time	Tues. or Thurs.	Day/Time
0800	Dec. 10-F/0800-1000	0800	Dec. 9-Th/0800-1000
0900	Dec. 6-M/0800-1000	0900	Dec. 9-Th/1030-1230
1000	Dec. 8-W/0800-1000	1000	Dec. 7-T/0800-1000
1100	Dec. 10-F/1030-1230	1100	Dec. 7-T/1030-1230
1200	Dec. 6-M/1030-1230	1200	Dec. 9-Th/1300-1500
1300	Dec. 8-W/1030-1230	1300	Dec. 9-Th/1515-1715
1400	Dec. 10-F/1300-1500	1400	Dec. 7-T/1300-1500
1500	Dec. 6-M/1300-1500	1500	Dec. 7-T/1515-1715
1600	Dec. 8-W/1300-1500	1600	Dec. 8-W/1515-1715
1650	Dec. 8-W/1730-1930	1650	Dec. 9-Th/1730-1930
1715	Dec. 6-M/1800-2000	1715	Dec. 7-T/1800-2000
1740	Dec. 6-M/1800-2000	1740	Dec. 7-T/1800-2000
1815	Dec. 6-M/1800-2000	1815	Dec. 7-T/1800-2000
1940	Dec. 8-W/2000-2200	1940	Dec. 9-Th/2000-2200
2105	Dec. 6-M/2030-2230	2105	Dec. 7-T/2030-2230

NOTES: Final examinations are not to be given before the final examination period. Examinations must be held at the hour scheduled because the classroom may not be available at other times.

If a student has three or more examinations on one day, he/she should attempt to re-schedule one (or more) of those examinations on another day when the instructor has an examination.

A fee of \$5.00 may be charged for a final examination taken at any time other than the scheduled time. Permission for such an examination must be arranged by the student through the instructor of the class involved.

The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the first day of the week that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting MTWF 0900-0950, will use Monday 0900 which has its final exam M/0800-1000.

Day: Classes scheduled to meet five days a week at the same hour have an option of two exam periods at the instructor's discretion.

Courses that meet one day a week (but not evening) and all one-hour courses and seminars that require a final exam time will use W/1515-1715 or F/1515-1715 at the instructor's discretion.

Evening: Classes beginning at non-standard times (i.e., other than the above) will use the above table for the first time shown following their starting time (i.e., M 1700 will use M 1715 which is M/1800-2000; T 1900 uses T 1940 which is Th/2000-2200).

Classes scheduled only one evening a week (except Friday) will meet that day at the closest starting time: 1730, 1800, 2000 or 2030 (i.e., W 1830 (only) meets W/1800-2000, M 1700 (only) meets M/1730-1930).

Friday evening and Saturday classes will begin at their regular hour on that day for final exams.

THIS WEEK
Thurs. 8 P.M.
& Fri. 12 Noon
& 7 P.M.

MONTY PYTHON
AND THE HOLY GRAIL

FROM CINEMA 5

Kilcawley Center

AID plans training seminar in Youngstown Dec. 19-26

The Youngstown community has been selected for the tenth consecutive year by the Agency for International Development (AID) as site for its Leadership Training Seminar to be hosted by YSU December 19-26.

The program is for international participants from AID's technical assistance program, who are professional people living in cities throughout the United States seeking to acquire knowledge and skills necessary to help carry out their countries' programs for economic and social development.

Youngstown is one of several cities in the country selected to serve as a center for the program, which is designed to expose participants to a different American environment other than the one in which they are currently living.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 THROUGH MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

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

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: "Science and the Bible," 2-3 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: "Learning to be a Woman," 3-4 p.m., Kilcawley Orange Lounge.

Student Nurses Organization, MEETING, 4 p.m., 217 Kilcawley Center.

Panhellenic Council, MEETING, 4-5 p.m., 220 Kilcawley Center.

Amateur Radio Club, MORSE CODE CLASS, 4-5 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.

WAYCO, FELLOWSHIP, Topics: "Sonship Rights" & "Liberty in Christ," 8 p.m., Pollock House.

KCPB, OBLIO'S COFFEE HOUSE, 8 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John Episcopal Church.

Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.

History Club, LUNCHEON/DISCUSSION, noon, 238 Kilcawley Center.

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

Mathematics & Computer Science Club, MEETING, 3-4 p.m., Math Faculty Lounge, Engineering Science Building.

Athletic Department, BASKETBALL GAME, Walsh College, Junior Varsity, 6:30 p.m., Varsity, 8:00 p.m., Beegly Center.

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

Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, YSU Chamber Choir, David E. Starkey, director, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

WAYCO, FELLOWSHIP, Topics: "Sonship Rights" & "Liberty in Christ," 8 p.m., Pollock House.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

Mathematics & Computer Science Club, BAKE SALE, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Engineering Science Building Lobby.

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

Amateur Radio Club, MEETING, 4-5 p.m., 140 Kilcawley Center.

KCPB, FILM, Title: *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, 8 p.m., Kilcawley Multipurpose room.

Special Events Committee/Department of Speech Communication and Theatre, INTERNATIONAL MOTION PICTURE CLASSICS, Title: *Alexander Nevsky*, 8 p.m., Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

Alpha Mu Fraternity (Marketing), BUSINESS MEETING, 9:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

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

KCPB, FILM, Title: *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, noon & 7 p.m., Kilcawley Multipurpose room.

KCPB, JAZZ SERIES-HAPPY HOURS, Guest: "Pressure Point," 3-6 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

Jazz Ensemble, JAZZ SEMINAR, lecture and demonstrations, 4 p.m., Room 101, Dana.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Dana Concert Choir, Ronald Gould, conductor, with Dana Symphony Orchestra, William Slocum, conductor, 8 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN, 0800.

This is the last Campus Calendar until winter quarter. The Student Activities Office wishes every one a happy holiday season.

Look!

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

March of Dimes
TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Grievance

(Cont. from page 1)

anything about the grievance.

The committee hopes that the arbitrations between parties would resolve the situations. The procedure states that all findings of the committee would go to the academic dean of the school involved and would be placed in the personnel file of the faculty member as well as in the student's permanent file.

In addition, findings of the committee would be forwarded to the faculty member's Department Evaluation Committee. Hopefully, the committee feels, these measures would be such that the instructor would act upon the decision of the committee.

A third concern expressed by a faculty member was over what would constitute evidence. McBriarty said that this would vary with the circumstances but that statements by other students in the class, papers and exams of the student's and various records could be used as evidence. He stated that the grievance committee which would review the findings would be objective.

Serving with Bakos, McBriarty and Cobett on this year's student affairs committee are: Dr. Pei Huang, history; John Ritter, civil engineering; Esotto Pellegrini, music; Edwin Deiderick, marketing; Dr. Paul Dalbec, physics; John Wales, director of financial aids; Judith Lemme, junior, education; Bill Yeaton, senior, engineering; and Paula Stabile, junior, English.

How necessary is this formal procedure? Betty Semberger, senior, English, feels, "We pay for an education and I believe students should have some kind of formal grievance procedure, especially in academic areas. We should not be at the mercy of the instructor with little or no principles of fairness."

According to Semberger, student grievance secretary, few academic complaints are expressed now because students don't know that they do have recourse for their grievances. McBriarty says that "most problems can be worked out, but it's important for students to know that channels are available in which to air their problems."

"It's amazing how many students don't go to the faculty member they are having problems with and work out their own problems," McBriarty continued. "Some students hesitate to speak with a professor because they fear for their grades or they are simply too shy. They need someone to go with them and back them up," he added.

"Currently," McBriarty stated, "if a student has a problem, he may take several avenues if he is aware of them: he can go to the faculty member with whom he is having the problem; he can come to see me in the student affairs office or see my two assistants, Patricia Bleidt and Dr. David Bertelsen; he can go to his depart-

ment chairperson or to his individual academic dean; or he can leave his grievance in a bin in the Student Government office in Kilcawley Center for the student grievance secretary to investigate."

In this informal procedure, McBriarty investigates the grievances as follows: calls are sometimes made by his office to clarify the situation after a student has voiced his complaint; the faculty member is spoken with to hear his side and to see if matters can be worked out, and if necessary, the complaint is brought to the attention of the department chairperson or to the academic dean. The student grievance secretary can investigate in much the same way, but has little power to do anything, according to Semberger.

The committee hopes that the proposed formal student grievance procedure will serve as an effective guideline for problems which come up since the committee worked for two years on many revisions and wordings of the procedure. *The Jambar* is printing it below as it is formally written so that no parts can be taken out of context and so that all parts are explained in detail.

The text of the procedure follows:

The Student Academic Grievance Procedure provides the undergraduate students at YSU with a formal channel through which complaints concerning academic matters may be heard. It creates a system whereby the aggrieved student may receive assistance in pressing a claim through the organization and systems of the University.

Informal discussions between persons directly involved in a grievance is essential in the early stages of a dispute and should be encouraged at all stages. An equitable solution to the problem should be sought before the respective persons directly involved in the case have assumed official or public positions that might tend to polarize the dispute and render the solution more difficult. If a problem still exists after discussion, the student should bring a complaint to the attention of the Department Chairperson or to the Academic Dean.

This procedure provides the student with an opportunity to appear and seek redress for concerns involving official academic advisement, instructional practices, such as those delineated in a course syllabus, and grading for a class or laboratory. This procedure is not intended nor should it be used as a means of modifying, changing, or addressing University policies which are mandated by the Board of Trustees or adopted by any policy-making agency of the University.

The Student Academic Grievance Committee will have responsibility for coordinating and implementing this procedure. This Committee will be composed of 13 members: six faculty members, (one from each school) appointed by the Executive Com-

(Cont. on page 7)

Council provides dinners for five needy families


Junior Panhellenic Council sponsored a Thanksgiving Day food drive as their service project this year. Five needy families in the Youngstown area were provided with a hearty Thanksgiving Day feast due to the efforts of the Council.

Non-perishable food items were collected from the sororities on campus while the fraternities contributed money used in the purchase of turkeys.

Junior Panhellenic Council's objective is to eliminate rivalry among sororities and promote understanding and cooperation. It consists of fifteen girls, three pledges from each of the five national sororities on campus and meets every Tuesday during fall quarter.

Elections were held under the direction of Sue Shaffer, Alpha Omicron Pi, advisor from Panhellenic. Valarie Payne, Alpha Omicron Pi, was elected President and the other officers elected were Linda Jo Smith, Phi Mu, Vice-President; Kim Palazzo, Zeta Tau Alpha, Treasurer; and Kim Gardner, Phi Mu, Secretary.

Other members and their respective sororities are Karen Snyder and Karol Sertich, Alpha Omicron Pi; Chris McDonald and Kelly Keast, Delta Zeta; Janet Zack, Phi Mu; Mary Mislav and Michelle Moran, Tri-Sigma; and Lisa Grosik and Donna Carcelli, Zeta Tau Alpha.



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Effectiveness

Student Council can be an effective voice for the students, if used properly. Political games and apathy on the part of any member of Council, including the chairperson, should not and can not be tolerated. Council has done fairly well over the past year with their past chairpeople. Hopefully the new chairperson elected at yesterday's Council session, Linda Hayes, will keep up the good effort. The *Jambar* wishes to congratulate the new chairperson, and offers her our wholehearted support.

Carter congrats

President-Elect Jimmy Carter (can we still call him Jimmy?) has announced that he will fulfill one of his first campaign promises by issuing a general amnesty for all draft-evaders on January 21, as his first official act as President. Carter specified that this would apply to draft-evaders only and not to those classified as deserters. We commend the president-elect on his decision with respect to the evaders, and although we are less than satisfied with the decision concerning the deserters, we realize the rationale behind it and accept the logic of the situation. We do however feel that this may well be the beginning of an honest relationship between the President and the country. Carter has made good on this campaign promise, and reasonably soon. True it was probably the easiest of his commitments to fulfill, but it shows an inclination by the President to attempt to "make good" as soon as possible on his word, even though it may not be the popular decision. It will be a relief to a number of relatives in this country who have seen their children choose a hard road rather than deny their own beliefs of right and wrong. Score one for our new president, and for America, but don't forget to keep the scorebook open.



Feedback

Pay surcharge with shrubs

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Considering the fact that YSU is in dire need of more shrubbery (at last count there were only 2,167), and at the same time Governor Rhodes has cut the State appropriations enough to necessitate a twenty dollar per

quarter tuition surcharge, I suggest that every student that finds the increase a financial burden, present two moderately sized shrubs to the Bursars office in substitution of the extra twenty. I think that this would be the kind of fair exchange that Gov. Rhodes would go for to help the

students that he cares so much for. (Hmmm....I think I'll use that big brown dead one near Kilcawley and then maybe that one over by Ward Beecher....)

Kevin T. Lyden
Junior
Arts and Sciences

Says evaluations lower standards

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I have it on authority that the results of student evaluation of faculty correlate significantly with grades given to students—that is, teachers giving a high proportion of high grades tend to elicit high evaluations, and vice versa. To my mind the failure to divulge this fact raises questions about the educational philosophy behind the evaluation. Furthermore, if high grades do indeed elicit high evaluations, the evaluation program may be encouraging a deterioration of academic standards.

If high evaluation is accepted as evidence of efficient (good) teaching techniques, then presumably all students could earn high grades if teachers would only perfect techniques. This line of reasoning is suspect, if for no other reason than its assumptions: that all students are equally capable, perfectly manipulable and that high grades necessarily correspond to learned students.

There are techniques which may be confused with efficient techniques: teaching to specific test questions, for instance, or omitting material more difficult

for teacher and student, or teaching only to the lowest level of the class. Other techniques—say, using the classroom for glorified bull-sessions or as a forum for judgments students want to hear and express, rather than for treating a discipline as worthy in its own right—may please a student constituency but do not provide a basis for differentiated grading, so everybody receives a high grade by default. Here the yardstick of evaluation is likely to be the student's impression of the entertainment value of the course, or simply the grade, instead of how much help is provided in the difficult task of mastering the fundamentals of discipline. Courses which have little, if any, disciplinary content lend themselves more readily to such circumstances, though by no means are they the only ones. High evaluations given in return for social promotions may also be mistakenly interpreted as resulting from efficient teaching techniques.

A student in one of my economics courses had a high point-average taking a degree in another school in the university. The student so far had earned a

'D+' in my course, at the time among the lowest grades in the class. The course has a more quantitative content and requires a more analytical approach, than the student had experienced elsewhere the university. The student informed me that the only other time a low grade had been received was in yet another school in the University, in a course whose quantitative content required an analytical approach; the student made it a point to tell me that the teacher of that course was no longer employed by the University. The student's reaction was also influenced by an 'A' received in the introductory prerequisite course in economics, in which no grade below a 'C' was given.

The fear that low evaluations may affect one's career can contribute to the deterioration of standards. An element of latent blackmail exists in the evaluation process; a solution for the teacher can be higher grades for all.

With what long-run consequences?

Philip J. Hahn
Professor of Economics

Youngstown State University Jambar

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Linda Hayes fills Jim Senary's vacancy

Jim Senary stepped down as student council chairperson and Linda Hayes was elected to fill the vacancy at last night's regular council meeting.

Senary, who is leaving student council because he will be graduating this winter quarter, received a standing ovation from the council members. In his farewell speech Senary said, "The chairman's most important responsibility is to the student body. It is the most important job in student council. I've been here two years and it's hard to say good-bye." Senary also gave a special thanks to Dr. Dave Bertelsen, Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, and Dean McBriarty for their help, which Senary said is "something I'll never forget."

Other council members were

also elected last night to fill the vacancies left by Linda Hayes, who was vice-chairperson, and Jennifer Morris who is leaving because of a job as a registered nurse at South Side Hospital. Marc Stec was elected vice-chairperson and Linda Schajatic was elected secretary. Student council president, George Glaros, said, "Jim Senary has done a finer job than any chairperson who has held the gavel."

Awards were presented to council members by student council advisor, Dr. Hotchkiss. For "extraordinary full term service," Mary Kay Senary and Liz Strouse received pins. Jim Senary and Bill Yeaton received plaques for "more than one full term of service." Barb Gazdik

received a plaque for being the most valuable new member. Bill Yeaton also received a plaque for being the most valuable old member.

In other council business, Glaros vetoed a motion to allocate \$200 to the YSU Student Democrats for a membership dance. Glaros stated that passing such a motion would set "a dangerous precedent for future allocations" and that this type of allocation would not benefit all student organizations.

Linda Hayes opened discussion on a proposed new project that would utilize the public address system in Kilcawley to announce upcoming events on a daily basis.

Council allocated \$100 to YSU foreign language

(Cont. on page 5)

Input

Evaluation

In the logistics of modern business, the successful marketer views the sale of a product or service as dependent primarily on the needs of the consumer. These needs are radar devices that pilot safely a marketing craft to the market place. Ignored, the craft perishes on the hazardous shoals of free enterprise. Whether the product is automobiles, or education, the principle is the same—start with consumer (or student) needs.

Define a problem and arrive mid-way to its solution, said Albert Einstein. Some faculty's concern with the problem of student evaluation may be traced partially to a definitional misconception of what constitutes education. For one thing, on the college level, it is not instruction. To refer to a college teacher as an instructor is a misnomer. Implicit in the instruction model of education is the mechanical, 'a' follows 'b' nuts and bolts approach to learning. Instructional information is obtained in part by students from "how to" manuals, textbooks, and in part by instructional reinforcement in the classroom. Too frequently the didactic mental image conjured by this model is that of someone, shovel in hand, shoveling out classroom information. This is hardly education in the broadest sense of the term.

Agreement prevails generally among marketing communication theorists, that the persuader who persuades best is the one who persuades least. Paradoxical though this may sound, persuasion is equated very readily by the wary consumer with manipulation. The result is arousal of negative avoidance behavior on the latter's part. The adept marketer, sensitive to consumer needs, artfully provides the product information, and in the process subtly encourages self-persuasion by the consumer. At this point, the marketing communicator and the college teacher clasp hands.

The teacher is the vessel by which the student becomes an educator-self-educator, the personified medium that places information within the students' mental grasp. The teacher appeals to the students' need to know or what philosophers refer to as their sense of wonder. The rest is up to them. Martin Buber (Aubrey Hodess, Page 124) commented:

"The teacher must show the pupil the direction. He must point the way. But the pupil must make the journey. In other words, he must educate himself. Like a horse led to water, the drinking prerogative is the horse's alone, but the animal's respect for the judgment of the rider, coupled with a strong thirst-need, helps.

The emergent model of an authentic teacher is, then not that of an information shoveler. Observed instead is a skillful artist, a generator of recognition within the student of old material-new material associative links; an artist who orchestrates expertly the integrative process; an enlightened perceiver of student needs. The sweet music of learning emanates not from the teacher-conductor's baton, but from the hearts and souls of the student orchestra. Teaching is not a science but like music an art. Teaching style and content blend together artistically to create a dramatic, convincing, classroom presentation. If successful, it arouses a positive need-awakening reaction—a responsive chord in the student that leads to need-reduction via the self education route.

The artistic effectiveness of a teacher, or a marketing communicator, for that matter, cannot be evaluated adequately by colleagues or fellow marketers. For the truth we must turn to those who accept or reject the product. The dedicated teacher loves teaching and the successful marketer loves marketing. The teacher's love of the profession translates into positive action by research, both published and unpublished, preparation, and self-discipline. If beauty of presentation is the result, it reflects mainly not in colleagues' eyes, but in the eyes of the student beholders. In the final analysis the image of the masterful teacher is

one with whom the students can identify. Emerson wrote, if you would know what Plato was like, examine the lives of those who read him most—his students, obviously.

Is the customer always right? I think we must opt for the academic seaworthiness of that aphorism. The innumerable scholarly works dedicated to particular teachers, who made indelible impressions on authors, attest to this fact. For example, the vivid impression Socrates made on Plato that produced the immortal "Dialogues."

College teachers are stimulators, mentally and emotionally of the educative process. They expertly "educate" or "draw forth" need-reducing responses from the students.

A student with classroom exposure who cannot evaluate fairly well the quality of a teacher, even in the simplest terms, displays a perceptual ineptness difficult to fathom.

Sometimes, perhaps, the teacher in eagerness to instruct fails to educate. It may be here faculty misunderstanding of student evaluation lies. Fears may be set aside by becoming the type of teacher these words of Martin Buber (ibid) imply:

"I consider the profession of teaching the most important in society. But this is on the condition that the teacher should be a teacher on whom the fate of society rests... An the most effective way to influence a pupil is through example, not the overt example but the hidden which is

Seminar to be held in Kilcawley for student teachers

YSU's Student Teaching Office will hold an orientation seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, for all teachers and administrators engaged in YSU's Student Teacher/Cooperating Teacher program winter quarter.

The one-hour seminar will be held in Kilcawley Center 236 with free parking north of the School of Education building on Elm Street.

The interaction-orientation session is designed to examine methodology, share cooperating teacher-student teacher experiences, and facilitate evaluation of the student teaching function. Refreshments will be available.

Women's Basketball

Tryouts for the women's varsity intercollegiate basketball team will be held Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Beeghly gym. All university women are welcome to try out and should be dressed and ready to play the first day. Practice will be held daily from 10 a.m. to noon. Further information can be obtained by contacting coach Joycelyn Ramsey at the Physical Education offices at Beeghly.

Calendar Deadline

This Friday, December 3, is the deadline for submitting entry cards for the winter *Quarterly Calendar of Events*. Entries should be submitted to the student activities office second floor, Kilcawley Center. For more information, call ext. 484.

Council

(Cont. from page 4)

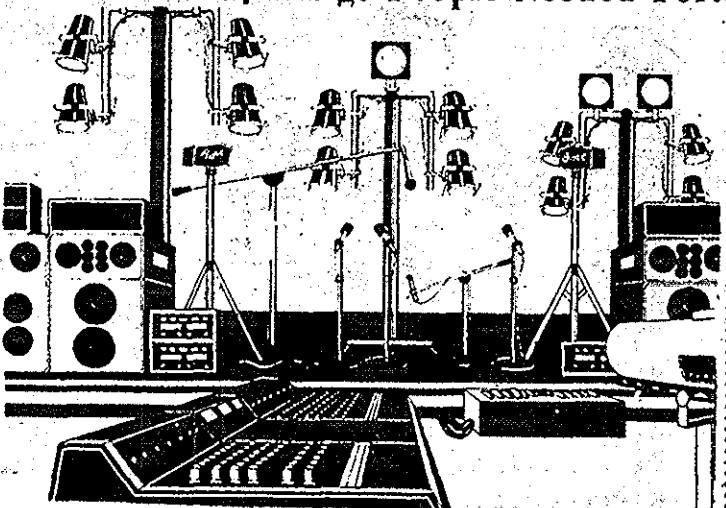
publication, *The Polyglot*. Cam Cotelesse said the *Polyglot* needed the funds so that they may expand their publication. Student Council also allocated \$100 from their speaker's fund for a European musical group coming to YSU in December.

In other business, council discussed a proposed policy for bulletin boards. When members asked if a policy was needed, Glaros replied that there should be control over what is put up on the boards. Senary said, "Billboards become 'junked up' unless a policy exists."

Before Student Council adjourned, Glaros urged that council support the people they elected. He said, "Your responsibility is to help them. You put them in, now stand behind them."

GALA NEW YEARS EVE PARTY!
On Fri. Dec. 31
at The Cedar Restaurant Lounge
24 N. Hazel - Downtown Ph. 743-6560
 Continuous Entertainment (6:00 Pm On)
 An American Band and An Arabic Band (With an Exotic Belly Dancer)
 Dinner - Shish Kabab Humos Bi Tihini
 Tabuleh
 Bottle Baby Champagne per person
 Continuous Snacks
Price: \$25 Per Couple, \$13 Single
 GET TICKETS AT THE CEDAR RESTURANT

K. C. P. B. Production Committee
Announces Openings People Needed For:



SOUND, STAGING, LIGHTING, PROJECTIONIST
 & All Around Production For All K.C.P.B. Programs.
 All Persons Interested Are Asked to Attend a Meeting
 Wed., Dec. 1, Room 238 Kilcawley Center 3:00 p.m.
 If you cannot attend, contact Ziggy in K.C.P.B. Office

The BIGGEST and BEST
THANK YOU
 to
The Little Sisters
of Sigma Chi Alpha
 from your Brothers
 for
the wonderful Thanksgiving day dinner

October/November Clearance Sale
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF ON SHIRTS & PANTS
 Contemporary Men's Fashions
Male STOP
 100 Federal Plaza West

THE BOAR'S HEAD

Luncheon Club
 tomorrow
 11:30-1:30
 Buffet of Culinary Excellence
 Candle Light and Entertainment
 St. John's Church Gothic Dining Room
 \$1.75 \$1.50 YSU Students with I.D.'s
 Cooperative Campus Ministry

OEA sues three faculty members for refusing to pay service fee

The YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association has filed suit against three faculty members who have not yet paid the \$139 service fee.

Dr. Joan Phillip, Health & Phys. Ed; Dr. Robert Secrist, English; and Mr. John Ritter, Civil Engineering were notified last spring of the suit brought against them.

The suit was brought about by a clause in Article XX in the YSU and the YSU-OEA Agreement that states, "In recognition of the Association's service to the bargaining unit (faculty members) all members of the bargaining unit shall either be members of the Association or share in the financial support of the Association by paying to the

Association a service fee equivalent to the amount of dues uniformly required of members of the Association." The Article goes on to state that if the service fee is not paid within 60 days of last fall quarter (1975) that they are liable to the OEA "in a civil action for money damages."

To date, there are approximately 50 faculty members who have not paid the OEA service fee. According to Dr. Dan O'Neill, president of the OEA, the three faculty members were "chosen at random" last spring and this is the first time in the state of Ohio that such a case has been taken to court.

The OEA has made a request for a summary judgement and Judge Jenkins accepted briefs and affidavits yesterday. He has taken them under advisement and in a month or two will make a decision or indicate that a court hearing will be necessary.

TONITE
OBLIO'S
COFFEE HOUSE
 Presents **Mark Gavolan**
 8 P.M.-11 P.M. Kilcawley Pub Free

Greeks celebrate anniversary with breakfast, dance

In celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Greek System, YSU's sororities and fraternities are joining together for activities on Friday, Dec. 3.

At 8 a.m. on Friday, Panhellenic Council and Inter-fraternity Council are hosting a breakfast to be held in room 216-217 of Kilcawley. All faculty and staff members are invited to attend; tickets are available until Wednesday at the IFC/Panhel Office, ext. 318.

"Island" will provide entertainment for a Dance on Friday night, beginning at 9 p.m. at the United Steel Workers Hall, for the YSU Greeks. Cost is \$1.00 and tickets will be sold at the door to any sorority or fraternity member.

Editor's Note:

In an article last week, in the Jambar Fred, not Charles Shurtump of the Board of Trustees, stated that a surcharge is necessary because of a three percent reduction in state instructional subsidies.

INTRAMURAL NOTES: With all action completed now in intramural football, the top four teams are the Austintown All-Stars, Theta Chi, Burnt, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. We cannot fail to mention that the women's champion this season is the HPE Club, followed by runner-up Benny's Jets. With all this in mind, the Intramural Rating Committee will submit to the Jambar their final top teams for our Friday edition. Also appearing in Friday's Jambar will be an Independent and Fraternity "Dream Team". The Squad will be made up of first and second team selections of the outstanding players who participated this season in the intramural football program.

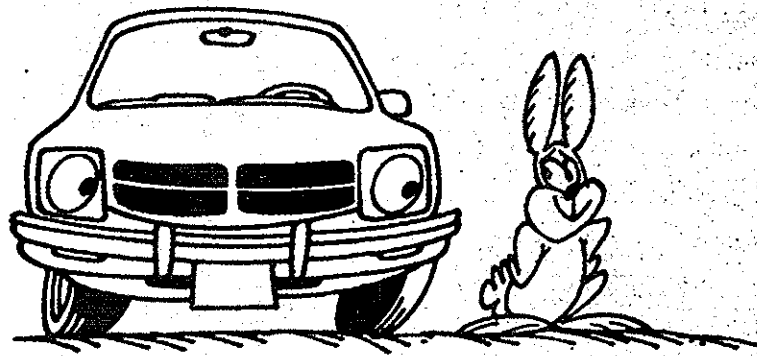
CHEVETTE
VS
RABBIT
 (a brutally honest comparison)

CHEVETTE

Smallest of popular Chevrolet species, indigenous to North America. Easy to own and care for, surprisingly tough and spacious for its size. Four wheels, four cylinders, big rear hatch, front disc brakes, rack-and-pinion steering. A lovable car with special appeal for people with limited budgets and plenty of places to go.

RABBIT

A small, long-eared mammal of the hare family, technically one of the lagomorphs. Native of southern Europe and northern Africa. Four legs, one tail. Hops about, multiplies indiscriminately and often becomes a pest.



From left to right: Chevrolet Coupe and typical rabbit.



Grievance

(Cont. from page 3)

mittee of the Academic Senate; six student members (one from each school) appointed by Student Council; and one Administrator (organizationally responsible to the Vice President for Academic Affairs) appointed by the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Any matters pertaining to conflict of interest shall be resolved by the Committee. Any action taken by the Committee shall require a majority vote of a quorum (as defined by the Committee).

Before initiating the formal procedure, any student having a complaint is urged to resolve the conflict through informal discussion as described above. If such discussion fails to resolve the matter, the following formal procedure should be implemented:

1. Step I

A. Within twelve (12) school days (A school day is defined as any day, including Saturdays, on which classes are conducted.) following an event, or following the student's discovery of an event which the student wishes to grieve, the student shall prepare a written statement of the grievance and submit copies of it to the faculty member (if appropriate), the department chairperson, the dean of the appropriate school, the Student Government Secretary of Student Grievances, and the Student Academic Grievance Committee. A standard grievance form for this purpose may be obtained from the Secretary of Student Grievances or from the office of any dean. In this and all subsequent steps of the grievance process, the student is entitled without cost of the services, as an advocate, of the Student Government Secretary of Student Grievances (or the Secretary's designee).

or may employ at their own expense any other advocate. The individual against whom the grievance is directed may also be represented by an advocate.

B. Within six (6) school days after the date of the grievance, the lowest-ranked person having authority to settle the grievance shall arrange a conference at a time convenient to all parties involved, in which all sides of the dispute may be heard.

C. Within six (6) school days after the conference, the person calling the conference shall issue a disposition notice concerning the grievance, together with a form upon which the student may indicate (a) acceptance or rejection of the disposition, and a determination (b) to pursue or not to pursue the issue further. The student must file the completed Disposition Reaction Form with the Student Grievance Secretary within six (6) school days after receiving the disposition.

II. Subsequent Steps

A. If the student or person against whom the grievance was filed rejects the disposition and indicates an intention to pursue the matter, the administrator of next higher rank than the person identified in I(B) shall, within six (6) school days after the date of the Disposition Reaction Form, convene a second conference, following the procedures outlined in I(B) and I(C) above.

B. The process described in II(A) shall be repeated until the issue is resolved or until the grievance reaches the academic dean for resolution. If the dean denies the grievance and/or the dean's disposition is rejected by either of the parties, the final conference shall be scheduled before the Student Academic Grievances Committee. The Committee will set a hearing date and will notify all affected parties of the date, time, and place. The notification shall be sufficiently in advance of the hearing so that all parties can be present.

Prior to the hearing the Committee will receive all written

materials from the affected parties so that they might have an opportunity to review them.

At the hearing itself both sides will be heard. The following rights are guaranteed all parties: they will appear, they may be assisted by an advisor chosen from the academic community, they may be heard, they may present pertinent relevant evidence, they may confront those expressing opposing viewpoints, and they may refute evidence.

After the Committee has heard both sides, it will review in private the information provided and reach a decision. The Committee's disposition shall be signed by its chairperson and shall be the concluding phase of the Academic Student Grievance Procedure.

The decision of the Committee will be forwarded to the dean of the "academic school" involved. Copies of the Committee's findings will be placed in the student's permanent file as well as in the faculty member's personnel file. In addition, the Committee's findings shall be forwarded to the faculty member's Department Evaluation Committee.

A master file of all pertinent documents of all grievances shall be kept by the Committee.

GIVE A HOOT

DON'T POLLUTE

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CORNER OF ELM & MADISON, NEXT TO LAUNDRY MAT
OPEN 10:00 to 5:00
MON thru SAT



FREE FREE

Did you know that YSU has a rifle and pistol range available to all YSU students? Normally, there is a fee for using this fine range located in room 116, Beeghly Center, but for a limited time only, the Military Science Department is offering a unique opportunity for all YSU students to try their hand on the range at absolutely no cost or obligation. Simply present the attached coupon along with your valid YSU I.D. to the range supervisor and you will be permitted to fire five rounds on the range after receiving safety instructions.

To take advantage of this offer, come to room 116, Beeghly Center by December 11, 1976 at any of the following times:

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
8-9:50	8-9:50	9-5	8-1:50	8-11:50
12-3:30			4-5	

This offer is valid only at the above times.

For those interested in a comprehensive course in rifle and pistol safety and target shooting, the Military Science Department is offering a one (1) credit hour course Winter Quarter. Register for MS 502 or see one of the Military Science faculty for details.

5 FREE 5

This coupon entitles the bearer to FIVE (5) FREE ROUNDS to be fired on the YSU Indoor Range located at Beeghly Center, room 116. Offer expires December 11, 1976

WICKER BASKET RESTAURANT
"Buffets For The Week"

TUES.-Veg. Beef Soup, Mixed Vegetables, Whipped Potatoes & Gravy, Meatloaf Slice

WEDS.-Minestrone Soup, Zucchini Squash, Garlic Bread, Spaghetti with Meatballs

THURS.-French Onion Soup, French Cut Green Beans, Baked Potato/Sour Cream, Carved Roast Beef

FRI.-Cream of Celery Soup, Peas & Pearl Onions, French Fries, Batter Dip Cod

Daily Buffets include Salad Bar, Beverage, Roll & Butter
All for just \$2.50
Purchase the Daily Buffet or a sandwich basket along with a large drink and get a free Tiffany style glass. (m (large drink 50¢)

K. C. P. B. & Hardee's Presents
"WINTER SPORTS COUNTDOWN" PARTY
Wed. Dec. 1, 9:00 P.M. - 12 Midnight

Hardee Snacks, Beer, Soft Drinks
And Live Music by "ISLAND"
And All At No Charge

Following the YSU vs. Walsh College Basketball Game
Also At No Charge for YSU Students
K.C.P.B. & Hardee's Ask All YSU Students, to SUPPORT all YSU Winter Sports:
Men's & Women's Basketball, Swimming, Gymnastics, Rifle, & Wrestling
AND
Make Kilcawley Center Your First Stop After All YSU Sporting Events

Neon in Review

by William Rowan

After long months of organization, research, picture-taking, planning layouts and writing, the staff of the *Neon*, headed by editor Joe Zarconi and assistant-editor Francie Andrews, presented the results of their labors to the university for evaluation this week.

The staff of the 1976 *Neon* hoped to project the true essence of University life. This goal was more than adequately achieved by editor Zarconi and his innovative staff.

The book's new nine-by-nine inch size is only one of the innovations that gives this year's *Neon* a new kind of intimacy that seems to be absent from previous years' nine-by-twelve inch publications.

The deletion of three inches not only removes waste space, as intended, but it also removes a lot of meaningless photographs as well. The new size makes photos in the *Neon* come alive with a realism that should excite even the most critical viewer. This innovative move, to alter the size of this year's *Neon*, makes normal sized photographs seem larger and more personal.

In the section on sports for example, the smaller size of this *Neon* makes you feel as though you can hear YSU quarterback Cliff Stoudt barking out the signals. You can feel the intensity of physical effort as Jeff Covington scores his record-breaking basket at Beeghly Center.

If sports don't turn you on, then turn to the section on campus activities and view the photographs of the plays presented by the Spotlight Theatre. Can you smell the grease paint?

The brown ink used to print the *Neon*, the oval frames around the senior pictures and the art work by Joe Tucciarone, are other innovations that reflect a feeling of nostalgia in this *Neon*.

The *Neon* is introduced by 15 pages of color photographs which focus on campus life. The color section is the most expensive part of the *Neon* and print and demands the most creativity because of this.

While this year's color photographs are of a better technical quality than in the past and the new size of this *Neon* helps give the colors in the photos an added intensity, the true essence of campus life seemed somehow

lost for a moment in all the shots of construction work that was being done.

While the *Neon* is excellent in its finished form; there are a few serious mistakes. For example, in the administration section the names and titles of some administrative personnel are incorrect and placed under the wrong photographs. However, these mistakes do not reflect the great amount of careful planning the entire *Neon* staff undertook to produce the book.

The book is divided into seven sections: an introduction, bicentennial events, faculty and administration, sports, activities, Greeks and organizations, and the senior class. Each section receives an explanation and contains humorous photographs and evokes many memories.

Overall the book is quite good in both coverage and composition, with all sections realistically reflecting campus life. A year-book is basically a sentimental venture. It's a record, for posterity of the events and accomplishments of a given year. The year 1976 has been brilliantly immortalized by the staff of the *Neon*.

Entertainment

Free Time

Free Time

by Neil Yutkin

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to speak of many things, of shoes and ships and sailing wax, and cabbages and kings."

Feeling rather like the Walrus (in Lewis Carroll's *Alice Through the Looking Glass*), at this quarter's end, the time has come for me to comment on what has been around the bend.

This year has been rather remarkable for the students at YSU, at least in the field of entertainment. A great deal of credit has to go to the Kilcawley Center Program Board, for the job that they have done within their budget.

The entertainment committee far outshone anything done within the Center to date. This committee was responsible for the ESP & Hypnotism show featuring J. Mappes, the Bob Duffner Trivia Show, Soleil-Jaser light show, and the "Who Killed JFK" program, featuring Carl Oglesby. All shows were extremely good and fascinating. The mix was good and welcome break from "just" music concerts.

The recreation committee was next in line. Concerning itself with travel and entertainment, the committee allowed the students a break from the norm, and concentrated on the unusual. There was a highly inexpensive trip to Toronto; a White Water Rafting trip on one of the wildest rivers in the US the Youghiogheny River in Pa.; and finally the Mystery Trip, a seven-hour entertainment ride for two dollars. It was a chance to get away, have some fun, and not

have to work for an entire quarter to afford it.

The video-tape committee, one of the more or less unsung and over-looked heroes of the Program Board has with the help of the giant screen, provided a most pleasing surprise to the students. Their film choices were excellent, and their original material was also good.

There were however some disappointments. Film committee had some mediocre, and some rather poor selections. *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* does not live up to the quality of the Monty Python image; *Bugs* was not nearly as good a Halloween choice as even *Phantom of Paradise* (another committee selection) would have been; and *Mandingo* is probably one of the worst, and exploitive films, to have been made. On the other hand, the committee did provide us with the two *Musketeers* films, *Three Days of the Condor*, and the Bogart Festival.

Oblio's was rather sketchy and should definitely be worked on. Perhaps more money should be added to their budget.

A special and well deserved thanks should be extended by the students to the workers on these committees for the efforts, all voluntary. And also to Kevin Fahey, the director of Kilcawley Center Program Board, for his efforts to make this university more than just a place to attend classes. Who else could conceive a New Years Eve party in November?

On Thursday, Major events for fall quarter will be reviewed.

Crack the Sky

by Steve Simballa

A better-than-average performance by a better-than-average group disappointed an all-too-average Youngstown audience at the Tomorrow Club last Wednesday night.

"Crack the Sky" played before a full house in their second area appearance since forming the band only two years ago. With two albums under their belt and another due around March of next year, the group demonstrated their knack for combining hard metal rock (3 guitars wailing in resonant harmony ala Wishbone Ash), expert timing and tightness, and interesting, provocative lyrics.

Starting off slow, they broke into "Maybe I Can Fool Everybody Tonight" off their "Animal Notes" album in which John Palumbo-lead singer and songwriter-also demonstrated his capabilities piano and synthesizer-wise in a song that ran between hard & catchy to mellow & poignant and dealt rather cynically with self-realization and esteem.

Forgetting the unwritten motto (at least in Youngstown) that untamability breeds contempt, "Crack" went into a slow song for their 4th number, featuring, of all things, a piano solo. Amid slobbering cries of: "Rock and Roll!" and "we want Michael Stanley!" (the next group on the triple feature) and,

yes folks, "Boogie! Boogie!" the band's performance changed noticeably. Though they still managed to rouse everybody with the fast-paced everybody with the fast-paced "Surf City"-no relation to the Beach Boys; the emotion was gone and they perfunctorily played through the rest of their set. "Hostilities!" muttered Palumbo during a quiet point in the next song "Rangers at Midnight", a tale of the mounted wonders of the North country, whereupon the band improvised a rendition of the "William Tell Overture" to drown out the crowd, followed with another fast one, aptly timed, dedicated, and entitled "Dope On", then exited amid a rousing 2 second ovation.

Understandably reticent after the concert, Palumbo did not enlighten much as to future plans for the group, other than to express some anxiety over a recurrence of the night's audience participation for their next concert in North Carolina; as the warm-up band for "Kiss".

Why certain people in audiences react in this manner, isn't understandable. It is, perhaps, a combined effort of frustrated individuals come to be productive for a change; and they are; they produce 1) a detrimental performance from the stage, 2) an impossible atmosphere for others to hear or enjoy the performance, and 3) a healthy release of hostilities for

juvenile delinquents who would otherwise be breaking into your car or committing gross acts of perversion at home with Silly Putty. (or maybe raising college tuitions).

American Women

A new five-part series commemorating the pioneering heritage of women who have enriched the American experience, will be aired over WNEO-TV, Channel 45 and WEAQ-TV, Channel 49, Thursday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN WOMEN: ECHOES AND DREAMS illuminates how women have encountered the tests of a specific period in American history; how women have articulated their values and their rights for the creation of a better society.

The series, produced by the University of Akron Radio-TV Information Department, includes profiles of women, past and present, who struggled to make and to keep commitments that were difficult in a changing, restrictive society.

The initial program, on December 2, focuses on living, active women in northeastern Ohio who are channeling their energy toward developing an improved society.

Jazz

The Boardman High School Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Thomas A. Groth, and the YSU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Anthony Leonardi, will combine in a Jazz Concert to be presented at Boardman High School, Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Proceeds from the concert will help defray costs for both jazz ensembles in attending jazz festivals later in the year. Boardman, which in the past has performed at the Festival of Nations Festival in Washington, D.C., plus Jazz Festivals at Notre

Dame University, Bowling Green State University, Kent State University and numerous high schools, will again be performing at various festivals of jazz in the coming months. YSU, after receiving top honors at the Wichita Jazz Festival last year, will be performing in Daytona Beach, Florida, for the National Jazz Educators Conference in January. Soloists from both organizations have taken outstanding soloists awards at the various festivals.

The Jazz Concert will be in the cafeteria at the high school on Glenwood Avenue. Refreshments will be served with seating informal at the tables. Tickets may be had in advance for the concert from any Jazz Ensemble member or at the door on the evening of the concert.

WNEO Fund-raising Schedule

WNEO-TV, Channel 45 and WEAO-TV, Channel 49 will initiate their first membership fundraising campaign Sunday, December 5 through Tuesday, December 14.

During the membership drive, called "Open Sesame," Channels 45 and 49 will present a number of special programs and will ask viewers to become "charter" members of the stations through contributions of \$15, \$25 or \$50.

"For the first time we will be asking members of the viewing community to support the activities of the stations with their contributions," says Philip C. English, general manager of WNEO and WEAO.

"This ten-day period will be a major effort on the part of station personnel to gain financial backing from our many friends in north-eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, he added.

English went on to say that, "Station income will be used to bring new and better programming—local and national—to our viewers."

What follows is a list of the specials and some information about them:

The People's Business

(Dec. 5-6:30)
A half-hour program hosted by Bing Crosby about public television.

The Lure of the Dolphins
(Dec. 5-8:00)
A documentary which explores scientific studies of the dolphin.

It's Hard To Be A Penguin
(Dec. 6-7:30)
Traces the life cycle of the Adelle Penguin in their remote and barren world of the arctic.

The Legend of Valentino
(Dec. 6-10:30)
Examines the life, the loves, the mystery and the magic of the greatest star and romantic idol the world has ever known.

A Tribute to Johann Strauss
(Dec. 7-9:00)
The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra performs the music of Johann Strauss in this hour-long concert.

Birth Without Violence
(Dec. 8-9:00)
Dr. Leboyer's revolutionary new method of childbirth.

The Picnic
(Dec. 8-9:30)
An assortment of eccentric characters spend an eventful day's outing in the English countryside.

Blood and Sand
(Dec. 8-10:00)
The 1922 film classic stars Valentino as Spain's celebrated matador Juan Gallardo, who becomes involved in a tragic romance.

Libeace
(Dec. 9-8:00)
A flashback to the pianist's original 1953 TV series.

The Good Old Days of Radio

(Dec. 9-8:30)
Steve Allen hosts a light-hearted look at radio's golden era with many of the medium's great early stars.

The Ragtime Years
(Dec. 9-9:30)
Max Morath explores ragtime with music, humor and satire.

I Regret Nothing
(Dec. 10-9:00)
A film biography of the great French singer Edith Piaf.

Commercial Union Masters Tennis
(Dec. 11 & 12-2:00)
The final Grand Prix Tennis tournament, featuring the top eight leading singles players, and the top four doubles teams.

Laurel and Hardy vs. Monty Python's Flying Circus
(Dec. 11-11:00)
The slapstick of early Laurel and Hardy films will be alternated with the bizarre antics of Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Terror
(Dec. 12-9:30)
A two-part documentary examining guerilla movements and terrorist violence.

Marek
(Dec. 13-10:30)
A sensitive documentary about a seven-year-old boy who undergoes heart surgery.

The Boston Pops in Hollywood
(Dec. 14-8:00)
Maestro Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops Orchestra, with Edgar Bergen and Charlton Heston joining the celebration.

Love
(Dec. 14-9:30)
Dr. Leo Buscaglia presents his philosophy on love and life.

Reading Center

There are still openings for children in the Reading Center's weekly sessions beginning in January.

The Reading Center is open Monday evenings and advanced graduate students work on a one-to-one basis with children in identifying and remediating specific reading problems.

Parents who wish to register their children may obtain applications and additional information through YSU's elementary education department, 746-1851, ext. 346.

Why Hassle Winter?

12 Roofed in Parking Spaces for Rent

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Republic Steel parking is recommended by its users

by Gina DiBlasio

The handful of students currently making use of the Republic Steel parking lot, were recently asked to respond to a questionnaire measuring the benefits and disadvantages of using this parking facility. Conducted by Don Minnis, director of auxiliary services, the survey was administered with the hopes of encouraging others to use this parking lot.

"I began using the lot because I had to find some way of cutting down on wasted gas and time," said Velina Rosine, sophomore, education. "There are no more long lines of cars and no more long walks in the cold morning air because I had to park in a lot far from the main campus. Now I go from my warm car to a warm bus that takes me up to campus and always leaves me near the

building that houses my first class." She said that she has told many of her friends about the lot and they now share her same enthusiasm.

Patricia Hibbs, frosh, CAST, remarked that she uses the lot because she is assured of a parking space. "I don't need to waste my time any more riding around looking for an empty spot," she said. Hibbs said that she is very pleased with the parking lot arrangement and enjoys having the bus stop practically at the door of the building where she has her first class.

"I tried the lot because it was free," said Helen Chiarello, frosh CAST, adding, "It's a relaxed operation with a bus that runs on schedule and a parking attendant on duty at all times."

Linda Houck, frosh, education, commented, "The fact that the bus goes around the campus twice gives those students who have been detained by a long-winded professor, a chance to catch it the second time around." She noted that the bus drivers are courteous and friendly and highly recommends other students to use the lot.

Lynn Howe, soph, education, said that she really appreciates having a guard in the lot to watch her car and that the lot is very easy to reach. "More students should take advantage of this opportunity to park free and easily," she added.

Two students who wished to remain unidentified, noted that although the bus has been late, it happens infrequently. They both agreed that the Republic Steel lot is a necessary and convenient arrangement and encourage students to try it.

As a reminder to the university community, the lot is free and available to all.

Input

(Cont. from page 5)

Commuter Campus

Among the countless inconveniences suffered by the resident student living on a commuter campus is the problem of where to get food. Local grocery stores are ill-stocked, overpriced, and impractical when the student has no transportation but two tired legs. So, being such a student, I found myself looking for a more convenient eating situation.

A good friend in an almost identical living situation has discovered, in recent years, that the service provided through the University by the Kilcawley Dormitory Cafeteria was an indispensable one. It cost \$190.00 per quarter and for that amount a student could eat as much as he or she wanted at each meal. So I decided to try it out.

Since he last purchased a "meal ticket," however, the price has gone up to a disquieting \$220.00 and the quality of the service has dropped extraordinarily. A person is permitted no "seconds" and often has to wait in line a half an hour for "firsts" that are sometimes cold and are usually otherwise unappealing. Or one will wait in line to find that they have run out of what the already seated people are eating. Hot chocolate, fruit twice a day, and much of the previous variety have disappeared mysteriously from what the service used to offer. Leftovers are frequent and in many unexpected forms (particularly vegetables).

I have already complained to the manager of the cafeteria in the form of a letter of complaint. I was not acknowledged and the so-called service has *certainly* not improved.

On behalf of fellow resident students I feel it my duty to expose this questionable operation as a frustrating inconvenience. This is another of the perils encountered by stranded and poorly funded college students. Hopefully letters of this kind can get something achieved and students will not have to waste good studying time complaining and fretting about food and where their money went...

Lisa K. Stokking
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evaluation

(Cont. from page 5)

provided subconsciously, without any didactic intention."

Emerson wrote profound compliment to the Dialogues of Plato. Said he, the libraries can now be burned for their worth is in that book. Similarly, the worth of faculty evaluation rests with the customers, the student-consumers, who have sampled the product, and report on the result.

Dr. Frank Siebold
Advertising/Public Relations

Penguins to sport young wrestling team this season

The wrestling team opens its season Wednesday Dec. 1 at Lock Haven State, Pa.

"Our opener at Lock Haven could be the toughest match on our schedule" states YSU wrestling coach Tom Cox. A win at Lock Haven, known as "Mat Town USA in wrestling circles, would be an outstanding achievement" for Cox's young squad. "I'm optimistic about the upcoming match with Lock Haven", said Cox. "We have nothing to lose and everything to gain" he concluded.

Junior Dan Herman (134), sophomore Dan Dinger (126), sophomore Dane Stilgenbauer (150), and sophomore transfer Ken Moser (158) give the Penguins' experience in the lower weight classes. "But victories by our wrestlers in the upper weight class is important for a total team victory," Cox said.

In addition to the Penguins already mentioned, also wrestling for YSU at Lock Haven will be: Gordy Myer (118), Gary Dillian (142), Ken Hrycyck (167), Joe Guido (177), Bill Perkins (190), and Stan Spencer heavyweight.

Aust. All-Stars Champs

by Greg Gulas

Promising all it was billed to be, the All-University intramural football championship provided many a thrill as the independents retained their hold on the top spot for the second straight year, in a tightly fought battle, the Austintown All-Stars defeated Theta Chi, 21-18.

In the first half, Theta Chi drew first blood as quarterback Van Essenwein found Gary Zamary all alone in the end zone. The extra point failed and Theta Chi led 6-0.

On the very next series of downs, the Austintown All-Stars drove to the Theta Chi 32-yard line where Joe McHenry, on a broken pass play, scampered to paydirt to tie the game at six. McHenry then found Al Guidici in the end zone for the extra point and the All-Stars had their first taste of the lead, 7-6.

On the very next series of downs, Theta Chi drove to All-Stars one yard line on a pass interference call, then once again, Essenwein found Gary Zamary in the end zone and Theta Chi led 12-7. Once again, the extra point failed.

On the ensuing series of downs, Austintown took advantage of a fine runback and gained good field position. With eight seconds left, McHenry hit Ed Kohl with a 17-yard pass and the ball was spotted on three-yard line. On the very next play, McHenry hit Wally Ford in the end zone and the All-Stars regained the lead 13-12. On the try for the extra point, McHenry hit Ron Nelson and the All-Stars led at the half, 14-12.

At the outset of the second half, Austintown took the kick-off and marched all the way, to

the Theta Chi one where their defense stiffened and the Chi's took over on downs. Neither team was able to sustain a drive until the third series when following an Austintown punt, Theta Chi drove to the All-Stars 16-yard line on an Essenwein to Ron Rice aerial. On the very next play, Essenwein found Bill Carney in the end zone and Theta Chi regained the lead, 18-14. Then, for the third straight time, the try for the extra point failed and the Chi's held on to a slim four-point margin.

On the ensuing series of downs, the All-Stars proved just why they were independent champions as it

Brian Meenachan in the end zone and then proceeded to find Larry Zunic for the extra point and an eventual 7-0 lead. That lead was later wiped out as the Sig Ep quarterback, Frank Dixon, found Rich McGrill in the end zone to draw within one, 7-6. On the try for the extra point, Dixon found teammate Lepore and the game was knotted at seven.

In the second half, Burnt regained the lead as Plunkett once again found Meenachan in the end zone and a 13-6 lead. The extra point failed and the score remained the same. Midway through the second half, Dixon once again found Lepore in the end zone and later found Si Fore for the extra point as the Sig Eps regained the lead, 14-13. On the ensuing series of downs, Plunkett found Meenachan for the third

YSU

Sports Perspective

took them only one play to regain the lead, a 56-yard pass play from McHenry to Ford. The try for the extra point once again clicked as McHenry this time found Danny Smolak, and the All-Stars led by three, 21-18.

Never saying die, Theta Chi took the kick-off and in the final two minutes of the game, marched from their own 27-yard line, down to the Austintown three with just nine seconds remaining. On the last play of the game, Essenwein threw an incomplete pass in the end zone and the Austintown All-Stars prevailed as the All-University champions.

In the consolation fray, Burnt captured third place as they defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 26-20. In the first half, Burnt got on the scoreboard first as quarterback Mel Plunkett found

this time with 1:45 remaining in the game. On the extra point try, Plunkett hit Pete Deley and Burnt led 20-14.

Showing the poise they displayed throughout the whole season, the Sig Eps rallied back and with 47 seconds left, Frank Dixon hit Dave Gorski in the end zone to knot the game at twenty. The try for the extra point failed and the score remained deadlocked at 20-20.

All the action was not over yet as Burnt took the ensuing kick-off and via a 45-yard pass from Plunkett to Ray Fabini, marched to Sigma Phi Epsilon's 12-yard line. The next play saw an incompleated pass and with just eight seconds remaining in the game, Plunkett found Meenachan for the fourth time and Burnt took the lead for good, 26-20.



ALMOST PINNED—Pictured here is Don Hernan, A & S Soph. and member of the YSU wrestling team, wrestling with another, unidentified member of the team. Last July, Hernan placed first in the Olympic prelims staged at Clarion State, and was invited to the Olympic trials held in Cleveland later that same month.

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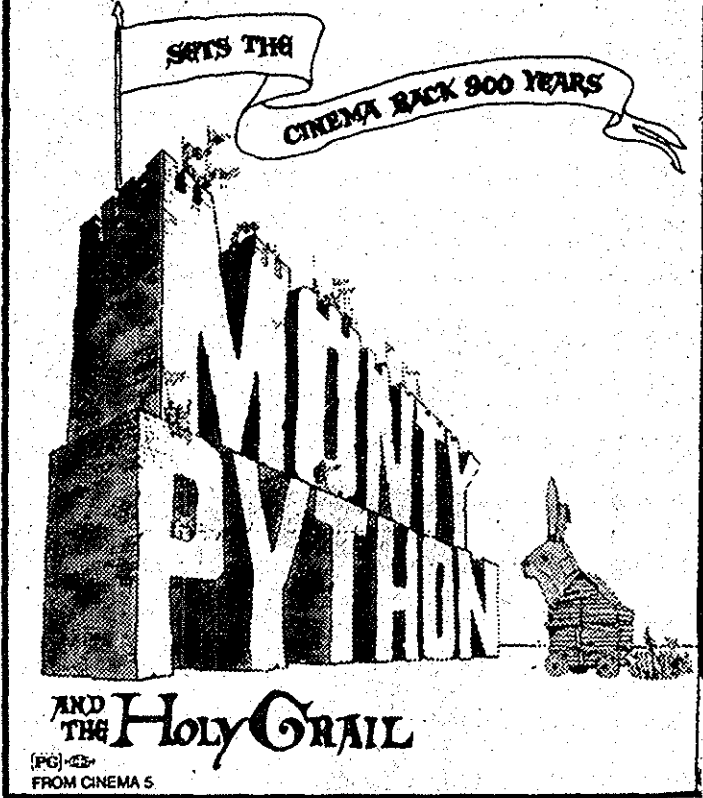
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Penguins cop opener by defeating Kenyon 71-66

by John Creer

YSU's basketball squad, under veteran head coach Dom Rosselli, overcame opening night mistakes and turnovers to rally for a 71-66 victory over a stubborn Kenyon Lords team before a crowd of 3,006 on Saturday night in Beeghly Center.

The win, the 503rd of Rosselli's fine career, was primarily accomplished through a defense which became more aggressive as the game wore on and by steady performances from seniors Gary Anderson and Terry Moore.

Anderson, a lanky 6-8 forward, led YSU in scoring by hitting on 8 of 10 field attempts and sinking two of three foul shots. Moore, whose fine play has often gone unnoticed and unappreciated throughout his career, hit on four of five tries from the field and hooped five of six shots from the charity stripe for 13 points. In addition, Moore also served out five assists to increase his all-time career mark at YSU to 624.

Jeff Covington, the Penguin's 6-7 All-American center, contributed 16 points, a team-high 11 rebounds, a blocked shot and the first two dunk shots in the brief history of Beeghly Center.

The game started with a scene that was to "torment" the YSU defense throughout the contest; Kenyon's All-American center Tim Appleton scoring a basket. The Lords maintained a slight lead until the 10:43 mark of the first half when Moore put the Penguins on top for the first time on a twenty-footer. The lead "see-sawed" back and forth for the remainder of the half with Kenyon finally holding a narrow 53-34 lead at halftime, mainly through the efforts of Appleton.

At the 16:38 mark of the final half, Andrews scored underneath on a nifty feed from Moore to nod the score at 41-all. Forward Tony Mitchell followed with a fifteen-footer from the corner, substitute Robin Vincer sunk a short shot from the key and, after Kenyon scored, Moore added a twisting lay-up to help YSU build a precarious 49-45 lead. However, the Penguins must have felt that they were experiencing a severe case of "deja vu" as Appleton continually scored from all over the court to keep the visitors in the game. Fortunately, YSU's aggressive defense staved off a late charge by the resilient Lords to preserve a well-earned 71-66 win.

As can be expected mistakes, mostly those of the mental variety and turnovers, (a total of 36) were prevalent during the game because it was the seasonal opener and nervous energy and a simple case of the "jitters" may have been the contributing factors to the often-time sloppy play of both aggregations.

The home, and naturally,

partisan, crowd at Beeghly was extremely vocal and provided constant support to the Penguins in the lid-lifter.

Team-wise, the Penguins connected on 30 of 56 a field attempts (54 percent) and on 11 of 19 from the charity stripe (58 percent). Kenyon meshed 27 of 55 from the field (49 percent) and on 12 of 13 (92 percent) from the foul line.

Appleton, whose play was certainly of All-American calibre, finished with a game-high 34 points and 13 rebounds.

In addition to the combined 47-point output of Anderson,

Covington and Moore, Mitchell hooped 10, Parks scored 9 and Vincer added 5 in a substitute role. Vincer, a 6-7 sophomore, performed with more confidence than in past appearances in his initial campaign which is certainly an encouraging sign in regards to Rosselli's bench strength. "Sixth-man" Bob Carlson was held scoreless by the Lords but played in his usual brilliant fashion of defense.

In the reserve contest, the young Penguins defeated Beaver Community College (Pa.) by a 67-60 score. Steve Miodrag paced YSU with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Joe Sekora and Brian Hunter aided the winning cause with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Walsh College will travel to Beeghly tomorrow night.



photo by mark finamore

YSU's Gary Anderson hoops two of his team-high 18 points in Saturday's opening season 71-66 win over Kenyon College. Kenyon guard Evan Eisner (10), and center Tim Appleton (20) look on.

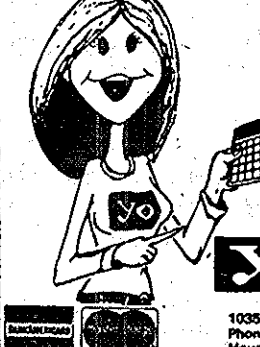
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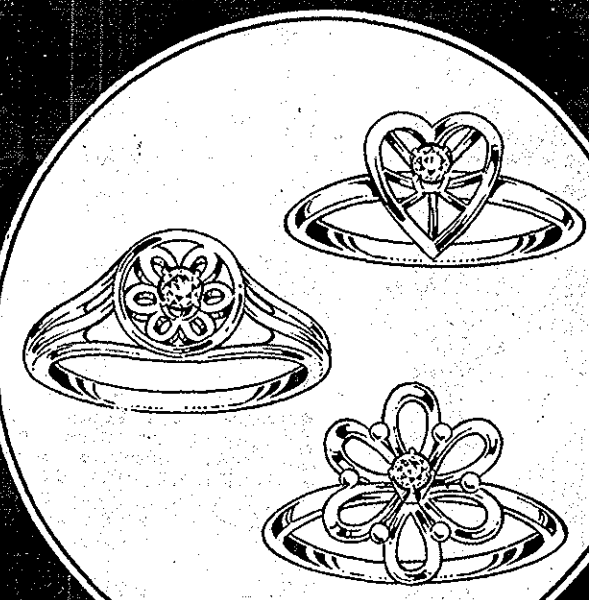
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