



Inaugural Speech Promises Hope

FILE COPY

Washington AP—Here is a text of President Carter's inaugural address:

For myself and our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land.

In this outward and physical ceremony we attest once again to the inner and spiritual strength of our nation.

As my high school teacher, Miss Julia Coleman, used to say, "We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles."

Here before me is the Bible used in the inauguration of

our first President in 1789, and I have just taken my own oath of office on the Bible my mother gave me a few years ago, opened to a timeless admonition from the ancient prophet Micah:

"He hath showed thee, o man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy god." (Micah 6:8)

This inauguration ceremony marks a new beginning, a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all. A President may sense and proclaim that new spirit,

but only a people can provide it.

Two centuries ago our nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest for freedom, but the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founders of our nation still awaits its consummation. I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old dream.

Ours was the first society openly to define itself in terms of both spirituality and of human liberty. It is that unique self-definition which has given us an exceptional appeal—but it also

(Cont. on page 5)

THE JAMBAR

Friday, January 21, 1977

Youngstown State University

Vol. 54 Issue 23

Stand-by heating system prevents closing of University on Tuesday

While many students were hoping YSU would cancel classes last Tuesday because of subzero weather, along with the majority of schools in Mahoning County, they didn't realize that the University had an "ace in the hole."

According to YSU President John Coffelt the University has the capability to switch from natural gas, which is what YSU regularly runs on, to fuel oil, which is a stand-by system built into the University's heating plant.

In answer to a *Jambar* reporter's question as to why YSU remained open, President Coffelt stated, "Those universities who operate using natural gas had to close because there was a shortage of gas; those who operate with other fuel sources didn't close. Bowling Green, Miami University and Cleveland State University did not close because they have furnaces fired with coal, and there was no shortage of coal. We got a call from Jim English (Division Manager, East Ohio Gas) on Monday when the University was closed saying there was a crisis and asking us if we would cooperate by going on our stand-by fuel system. We said yes, we would be happy to."

The President was also asked about how long the University could run utilizing the back-up system. "At full capacity, with no cutback in energy consumption, we can operate probably around ten days. By cutting back and making drastic cuts, which we have done, we can operate even longer than that," he answered.

The President then mentioned several of the "cuts" in energy consumption that have been made such as cutting the temperature in

campus buildings, cutting the cooling of campus water, cutting the heating of domestic water by about 20 degrees and cutting down on the use of fans and vents which circulate air through the buildings. Coffelt also said that since the University had switched to fuel oil the daily energy consumption rate dropped 40%. The cuts dropped energy use from 8,500 gallons per day to under 7,000.

The reason the University uses fuel oil as a back-up system instead of using fuel oil exclusively, Coffelt explained, is that fuel oil is more expensive. "That's why we went to natural gas originally, because it's the cleanest, most efficient, and provides the best kind of heating." Coffelt added, "And fuel oil was set up as a stand-by for emergency purposes."

The reserve fuel oil tanks hold 90,000 gallons of fuel and, according to Coffelt, should last

YSU "an indefinite period." The University has already reordered more fuel oil and should receive a 15,000 gallon resupply shortly.

In answer to whether or not there was a shortage of fuel oil, Coffelt responded, "Not if you want to pay for it."

Coffelt said Kent State President Glenn Olds had told him that KSU would reopen (they had closed because they had no back-up system) because they had concluded that closing was no solution and were telling their students to wear mufflers and extra clothing to ward off the increased cold in classrooms.

Coffelt agreed that closing down would not be an answer because, "You still have to heat buildings; you can't let pipes freeze. You have to cut back to somewhere around fifty-five anyhow."

Chemical explosion kills 2, injures at least 26 at Pitt.

AP—At least two persons were killed Thursday when an explosion ripped through a University of Pittsburgh classroom building, collapsing the walls and part of the roof into a mass of rubble and twisted steel, the Allegheny County Coroners Office said.

Area hospitals admitted at least 26 persons with injuries, mostly cuts and broken bones.

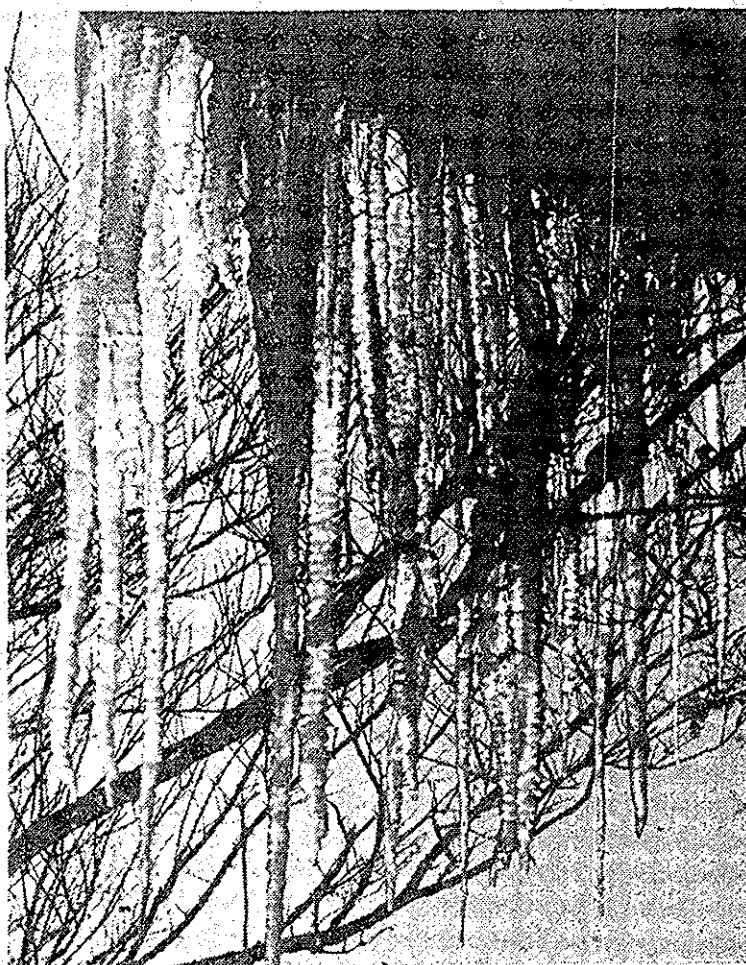
Officials said they suspect that nitrobenzene, a volatile chemical used as a solvent, may have been the cause of the blast which blew

out the walls and collapsed a portion of the roof at Langley Hall, a two-story building housing lecture halls and biology laboratories.

The dictionary defines nitrobenzene as a solvent, mild oxidizing agent, and a starting material in making aniline and other dye intermediates.

It could not be immediately determined if the chemical was being used in any of the laboratories in the building.

Pittsburgh Fire Chief Thomas



I'M JUST SINGING THOSE ICICLE BLUES—The subzero temperatures for over 52 hours at the beginning of the week created a forest of icicles around campus. Two cases of frost bite were reported to the nurses office and snow flurries were common almost every day. Despite all of this the university remained open and it was classes as usual. The icicles here were spotted hanging around the Animal House on Bryson.

Kennelly said there was an odor of shoe polish around the blast site. He said natural gas could be ruled out as a cause and he didn't believe a bomb was involved.

"There was a building there one minute and the next minute there wasn't," said Mary Ann Aug, a spokeswoman for the University.

Aug said there were about 100 students in a life science class in the building, but she said their professor saw them all escape after the blast. An undetermined number of persons were also in other rooms and labs in the building.

"There was an initial explosion, then concussion waves shook the

walls," said Bill Vitalie, a 21-year-old senior who was in the building at the time of the blast.

"The lights and stuff started to fall from the ceiling and then the beams came down," he said. "I sat there a couple of seconds and realized I was all right. People started jumping up and over chairs and out the exit."

Langley Hall, about 10-15 years old, is connected to two other buildings. All three were evacuated and closed off.

The names of the two dead victims were not immediately released.

A Women's Growth Group
 will be meeting on Tuesday's from
 3:00-5:00 p.m. in room 217 Kilcawley
 Center beginning January 11, 1977
 Will be having Personal Growth Groups
 For more information contact the
 University Counseling Center,
 615 Bryson St. or call Ext. 461.

CORRECTION:
 The Burger King Ad Appearing
 in THE JAMBAR on 1-14-77
 was supposed to say:
 BUY ONE WOPPER. FRIES
 AND A DRINK, GET ANOTHER
 WOPPER FREE.
 And the expiration date is 2-6-77

**Applications available
 now for Teacher Corps**

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has applications available for the Teacher Corps program for next year. The Teacher Corps is a federally funded experience which leads to a master's degree in education. The Teacher Corps intern spends two years in the project working in the public schools as well as taking classes at the University. Most of the projects are located in inner city schools, although there are special programs for work with Spanish-speaking children, native Americans and youthful offenders. Interns are paid a stipend of \$125.00 per week, plus \$15.00 for each dependent. The University costs are covered by Teacher Corps in addition to the stipend.

ninety projects across the U.S., the candidate (1) must have earned a Bachelor's Degree prior to the start of a Teacher Corps project. Projects usually start during the summer. (2) must *not* have teaching experience, this does not include student teaching. (3) must have at least an overall grade point average of 2.0 on a four point scale. (4) must be a citizen of the United States. (5) must *not* be a former member of Teacher Corps. (6) must possess a mature, self-directed attitude, and must be capable of showing understanding of children from varying backgrounds. (7) must be seeking a career in educating children from low income families.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible.

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**Pre-school Co-op accepting
 applications during January**

The Liberty Montessori Pre-School Parent Co-op, located in the First Unitarian Church at the corner of Elm and Illinois, is accepting applications this month for the second semester.

There are openings for both morning and afternoon sessions of the school. Children two to three and a half years of age are given preference in enrollment, since this is the opportunity to begin in a Montessori pre-school. The students may continue until they are six years old.

Suzanne Stettler, director of the Montessori pre-school, has founded and taught at three other Montessori schools. Her efforts have made it possible for Youngstown to have its first Montessori Parent Co-op. Her background includes degrees in psychology, education and Montessori teacher-training.

(Cont. on page 12)

**DEADLINE FOR RETURNING BUDGET
 REQUEST FORMS WILL BE JANUARY 26th
 AT 5:00 P.M.**

**ANY STUDENT ORGANIZATION RETURNING
 THESE FORMS AFTER THIS DATE
 WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR FUNDING
 THE 1977-1978 FISCAL YEAR.**

*STUDENT GOVERNMENT
 BUDGET COMMITTEE*

Housing Office provides helpful hints to students

Editor's Note: The Jambar is printing this list of helpful hints for students. Further information can be obtained at the Housing Office in the Kilcawley Dorm.

The Housing Office and its parent department, Student Affairs, has a deep concern for the students of YSU.

The following suggestions may help you and your landlord in preventing serious accidents, mishaps and emotional problems.

In your present living facility, you will find many conveniences that can become dangerous objects. A furnace, if not properly treated and serviced, can become a deadly gas bomb. Electrical fixtures and outlets, if not used properly, can cause fire that may occur while you are away or asleep. Appliances, if not properly grounded, can cause severe shock and injury. Window and door locks are also important to your well being. Adequate indoor and outdoor lighting is also important. In order to help you understand what can be done to help alleviate some of these problems, several guidelines are suggested below. Of course they may not be 100% fool-proof, but then again, they are a lot better and safer than 0%.

FURNACE: Set the thermostat to ONE reading that is comfortable and do not raise and lower without just cause. See that the area around the furnace is clean and devoid of rubbish. Keep the filters clean by replacing them at least twice per year. A good inspection by a reputable furnaceman at least once per year is recommended.

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES: Remember that the double outlet is adequate for exactly what it represents, two plugs. Overloading a circuit can cause fuse failure if lucky. If not, the wiring can catch fire anywhere along the line including the interior walls. This is difficult to find and can burn slowly throughout the day or night with you unaware. Know what type of cord is acceptable for what type of appliance. You cannot use a small radio cord for an electric refrigerator or toaster. If you have frayed or bare wiring, contact your landlord.

APPLIANCES: Be sure the appliances are properly grounded. If using a washer or dryer, it should be grounded at the plug outlet. The safest thought is when in doubt, DON'T.

WINDOW/DOOR LOCKS: See that each door has a proper dead bolt lock. Most locks not equipped with a dead bolt can be opened by a celluloid or steel strip. Apply five or six small nails to the stripping at the door lock to prevent tripping by celluloid or steel strips. Be sure each window and window lock is in working order. Make a mental note on what you would do if a fire or other mishap would occur. Know what window or door you can escape by. If you have a wooden window sill, place some small glass (drinking)

or object on the center double sill at the extreme ends of the sill. This is useful if an attempt is made to open the window. The objects placed here will fall to the floor and warn you in advance. Small metal bells will work also.

KEEP THE POLICE AND FIRE PHONE NUMBER CLOSE TO YOUR BED AND IN YOUR KITCHEN. SCOTCH TAPE IT TO YOUR TELEPHONE. MEMORIZE IT ALSO.

BODILY INJURY: Before leaving your facility, survey the outside immediate area by looking out a front window or door. If something outside makes you uneasy, REMAIN INSIDE. Try to keep to well lit areas of your street. Don't stop to converse with a stranger to your area if you can avoid it. Keep a pad and pencil in your purse or coat pocket. Note descriptions of persons or automobiles that may accost you, especially the license number of the vehicle. Don't accept a ride because the operator of the auto looks like a college student. Anyone can buy a campus jacket or sweater. Never carry large sums of money on your person. Never FLASH money to entice would be robbers. If you are accosted or an attempt is made to molest you, SCREAM! SCREAM! SCREAM! After all, the purpose of an ALARM is to draw attention and frighten burglars. If you are confronted by an armed person, try to talk this person out of whatever he demands by being as calm as you can. Use every deception you can imagine and if all fails, reasonable cooperation may save you serious bodily harm or even death. Remember, a crazed person who is armed has every intention of using his weapon in nine out of ten cases.

There are many household items that can be used to ward off attackers. A can of hairspray,

when squirted into an attacker's eyes, will momentarily detain him. Hat pins, hair combs, ball point pencils, tiny spray paint cans, unset pronged rings, and house or car keys, when properly used and practiced can be useful.

To break it all down to basics, remember the following:

1. Don't open doors without having the door chain intact first.
2. Don't be fooled into using your telephone by strangers at your door. Tell them to give you the phone number and you will call for them.
3. Don't leave door unlocked even in the daylight hours.
4. If, at night you should hear someone in your apartment and you cannot dial the police department, remain still. Try to quietly hide. DO NOT CONFRONT A BURGLAR unless you are armed

or capable of handling ANY situation. BE SURE. The cemeteries are full of would be heroes.

5. If you are the victim of a rape and you have no way out, remember every small detail of your assailant's features. Voice, movements, phrases, etc. Above all, don't tell a rapist you will positively identify him later. This is your secret.

(Cont. on page 6)

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Juvenile Research ◀ ▶ Home School Visitation

Also needs people to staff its on Campus office. Anyone interested should stop by Rm. 269 Kilcawley after 1:00 p.m. or call ext. 500.

Graduate Student Association
presents

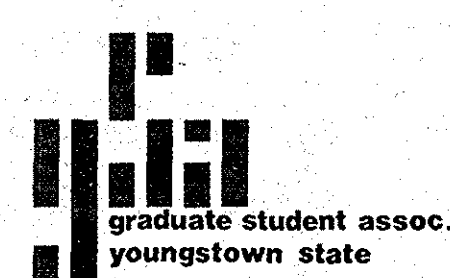
"White Collar Crime"

a lecture presented by the F.B.I.

January 26, 1977 at 12 noon

in the Kilcawley Center
Multipurpose room

Free-Open to all





THE JAMBAR
629 BRYSON St. YSU CAMPUS
Ph. 746-1851 Ext. 478, 479 or 255

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Feedback

Angry over short notice of closing

To the Editor of *The Jambor*

I am writing in reference to the school cancellation of Tuesday, Jan. 21, due to a heavy snowfall. The cancellation was announced approximately at 6:20 a.m. on that morning in plenty of time to alert those students that have 8 a.m. classes.

However, no consideration was given to one group of students who begin their days at 7 a.m. the student nurses. Despite the snow, eleven of the twelve

students in my section had already reached the hospital for the clinical experience before the closure was announced. (One left her home at 5:15 a.m. to make it to the hospital by 6:30). We waited until 7 a.m. had no instructor and were forced to turn around and go home. There are several sections of student nurses who went through the same thing at different hospital agencies.

in the area, the conditions did not change between 5 and 6:20 a.m. Therefore, I see no reason why the closure could not have been announced by the administration earlier. If classes must be cancelled again due to the weather, I'm sure the nursing students of YSU would appreciate an earlier announcement.

Karen McBride
Sophomore
CAST

For the majority of roads

Expresses gratitude over opening

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

In the past few days, I've heard many complaints from the students of YSU about the University's decision to remain open on Tuesday and Wednesday (Jan. 16 & 17), when practically every other education institution in North-eastern Ohio (including Kent State University, University of Akron, and Case) were closed.

I think it only fair that the University staff should know, there are a few individuals (myself included) who appreciated the University's decision to stay open. To those people who made that decision, I am deeply grateful.

I'm grateful because I always wondered what frostbite was

like . . . and if it hadn't been for my car not turning over in zero degree weather and forcing me to poke around under the hood, I probably still wouldn't know. I found it a truly stimulating experience. For this I thank you.

I'm grateful because I never knew the sensation of watching all types of cars and trucks go sliding out of control on an interstate highway that was obviously doubling as a skating rink. The skid marks on the freshly drifted snow were a breath-taking sight in the early morning sunlight. For showing me the true beauty of our planet, I thank you.

And finally, I am deeply grateful to the staff for helping me conserve gas by driving slow for a change. My usual speed of

sixty was slightly reduced to twenty after I saw the error of my ways (and bumper-to-bumper traffic due to all the wrecks). For bringing me to my senses, I thank you.

So next time everybody starts complaining about our Hall of Learning remaining open, Dr. Coffelt, just remember that there are some of us who do appreciate your efforts. Keep up the good work.

John Wagner
Junior
Accounting

Smile When You say Northern Country, Pardner

While almost all the schools in the area closed on account of the low temperatures and a "shortage" of natural gas, YSU remained open. Why? Not because we are considered Northern Country or because we wanted to live up to our name (Penguins). We remained open because, according to two separate sources, 1. we had a surplus of natural gas and 2. because we can switch over to fuel oil (fossil fuel), which there is, supposedly, no shortage of. Both of these reasons are dubious in their validity.

Even if we had a surplus of natural gas to use, why use it when winter is barely begun? What happens when the low temps continue and we run out? We could switch to fossil fuels, but what happens to these when they go up in price or become scarce?

The absenteeism rate was up on Tuesday because many people couldn't get their cars started after temps dipped to 13 below overnight. It might have been a good idea for the administration if they had closed the University down for the day or so. Since we have a month and a half of winter left (forecast to be just as bad as what we already have had), the University could run into trouble if the temperature dips into the freezing zone again.

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help. March of Dimes

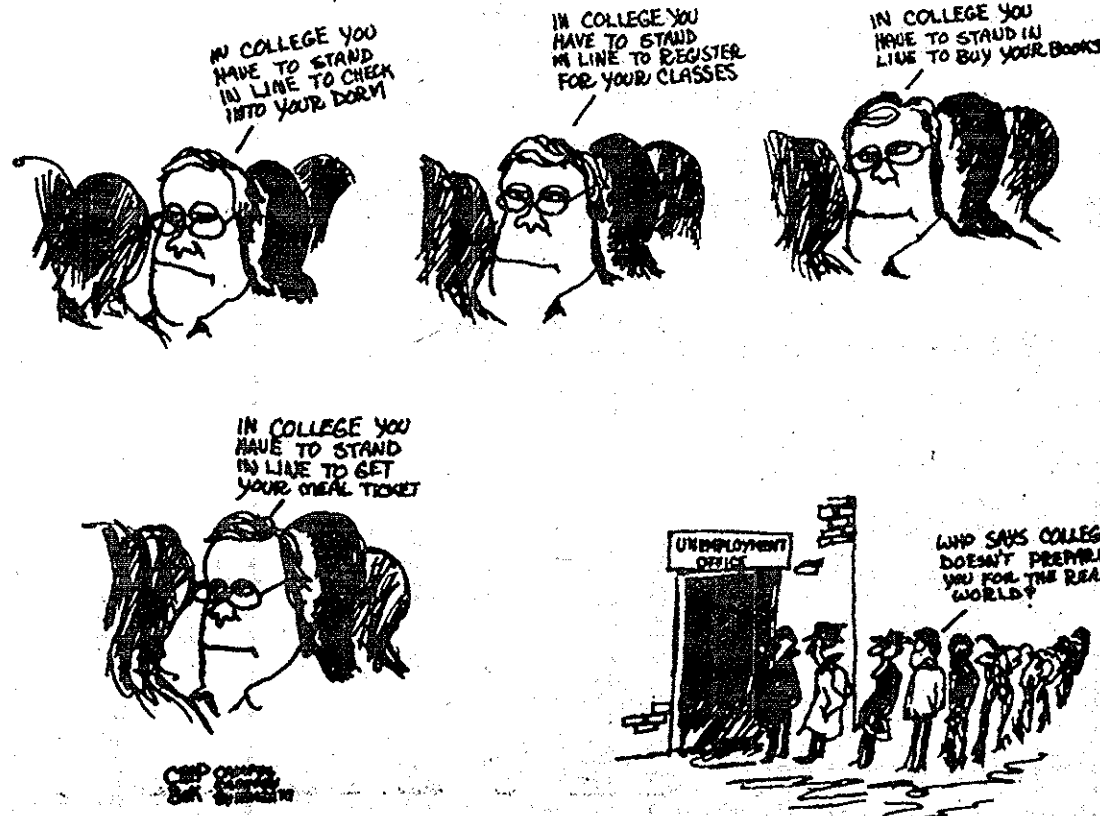
Computer criminals called energetic and experienced

Would you recognize a computer criminal if you saw one? Probably not, but one man who might is Donn Parker, an information processing analyst at Stanford Research Institute in Palo Alto. Parker has talked to over 20 computer criminals and says that most of the people who commit these crimes are actually the kind that data-processing managers would like to hire, "because they are energetic and good at what they do." Since manipulating a computer's program presents an intellectual challenge, to commit a computer crime, one would need both computer knowledge and access to the grand machine. As a result many computer crimes occur within the ranks of a

company's employees. Outsiders can get in on the action as well without sophisticated computer knowledge and for a start, banks provide targets for amateur criminals. Some banks offer computerized services which make deposits for and give money to customers who display a personal identification number and a special card. By obtaining another person's identification number and card, an imposter can defraud his or her friends at Chase Manhattan.

Parker has uncovered 430 cases of computer crime. "This is only the tip of the iceberg," he says. Other victims include schools, government agencies manufacturers and insurance companies.

Ohio Nurses Association Community Center. They will be discussing the proposed changes in the nursing program at YSU. A question and answer period will follow.



Inaugural

(Cont. from page 1)

imposes on us a special obligation to take on those moral duties which, when assumed, seem invariably to be in our own best interests.

You have given me a great responsibility to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are. Let us create together a new national spirit of unity and trust. Your strength can compensate for my weakness, and your wisdom can help to minimize my mistakes.

Let us learn together and laugh together and work together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right.

The American dream endures. We must once again have full faith in our country and in one another. I believe America can be better. We can be stronger than before.

Let our recent mistakes bring a resurgent commitment to the basic principles of our nation, for we know that if we despise our own government we have no future. We recall in special times when we have stood briefly, but magnificently, united; in those times no prize was beyond our grasp.

But we cannot dwell upon remembered glory. We cannot afford to drift. We reject the prospect of failure or mediocrity or an inferior quality of life for any person.

Our government must at the same time be both competent and compassionate.

We have already found a high degree of personal liberty, and we are now struggling to enhance equality of opportunity. Our commitment to human rights must be absolute, our laws fair, our natural beauty preserved; the powerful must not persecute the weak, and human dignity must be enhanced.

We have learned that "more" is not necessarily "better", that even our great nation has its recognized limits, and that we can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems. We cannot afford to do everything, nor can we afford to lack boldness as we meet the future. So together, in a spirit of individual sacrifice for the common good; we must simply do our best.

Our nation can be strong abroad only if it is strong at home, and we know that the best way to enhance freedom in other lands is to demonstrate here that our democratic system is worthy of emulation.

To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others. We will not behave in foreign places so as to violate our rules and standards here at home, for we know that the trust which our nation earns is essential to its strength.

The world itself is now dominated by a new spirit. Peoples more numerous and more politically aware are craving and now demanding their place in the

sun-not just for the benefit of their own physical condition, but for basic human rights.

The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day of a new beginning than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly humane.

We are a strong nation and we will maintain strength so sufficient that it need not be proven in combat—a quiet strength based not merely on the size of an arsenal, but on the nobility of ideas.

We will be ever vigilant and never vulnerable, and we will fight our wars against poverty, ignorance and injustice, for those are the enemies against which our forces can be honorably marshalled.

We are a proud idealistic nation, but let no one confuse our idealism with weakness.

Because we are free, we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere. Our moral sense dictates a clearcut preference for those societies which share with us an abiding respect for individual human rights. We do not seek to intimidate, but it is clear that a world which others can dominate with impunity would be inhospitable to decency and a threat to the well-being of all people.

The world is still engaged in a massive armaments race designed to insure continuing equivalent strength among potential adversaries. We pledge perseverance and wisdom in our efforts to limit the world's armaments to those necessary for each nation's own domestic safety. We will move this year a step toward our ultimate goal—the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth.

We urge all other people to join us, for success can mean life instead of death.

Within us, the people of the United States, there is evident a serious and purposeful rekindling of confidence, and I join in the hope that when my time as your President has ended, people might say this about our nation:

That we had remembered the words of Micah and renewed our search for humility, mercy and justice;

That we had torn down the barriers that separated those of different race and region and religion, and where there had been mistrust, built unity, with a respect for diversity;

That we had found productive work for those able to perform it; That we had strengthened the American family, which is the basis of our society;

That we had ensured respect for the law, and equal treatment under law, for the weak and the powerful, the rich and the poor;

And that we had enabled our people to be proud of their own government once again.

I would hope that the nations of the world might say that we had built a lasting peace, based not on weapons of war but on international policies which reflect our own most precious values.

These are not just my goals, but our common hopes. And they will not be my accomplishments, but the affirmation of our nation's continuing moral strength and our belief in an undiminished, ever-expanding American dream.



FBI speaker

F.B.I. agents will speak on the topic, "White Collar Crime. How Big; a National Problem?", at noon on Wednesday, Jan. 26 in the multi-purpose room of Kilcawley.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Graduate Student Association. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Research Seminar

The Research Seminar Series of the School of Business Administration is presenting a seminar by Dr. Afzalur Rahim of the management department. His topic will be "The Development of Multinational Management: A Normative Design."

The seminar will be held from 1-3 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, 1977 in Kilcawley 239. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone wishing an advance copy of the lecture may contact Dr. Stanley Jacobs in the accounting and finance department, ext. 287.

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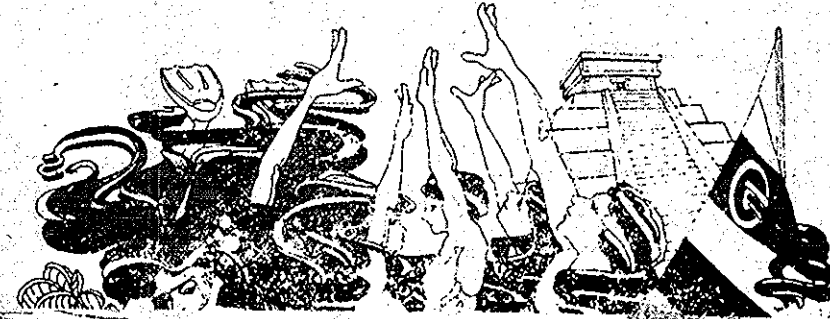
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Bartholow claims fast food chains, vending machines ignore nutrition

There is a growing awareness in this country of the nutritional quality of the foods consumed by the majority of the population. Is this awareness evident at YSU?

Les Bartholow, nutrition and food science, home economics department, said that there is a tendency to ignore nutrition for quick service from fast food chains and vending machines.

Bartholow said that, generally, fast food chains provide excessive calories and very little nutritional value. He explained that a hamburger, french fries and a milkshake for lunch will

supply about 1000 calories. For an average 21-year-old student, this comprises 50 percent of the daily caloric needs.

Bartholow said that, of these three items, the hamburger is best nutritionally. A four-ounce hamburger has one-ounce of protein and a moderate amount of iron. "It goes downhill from there," stated Bartholow. He said that a roast beef sandwich would probably be a better buy, less meat for more money, but also less fat and fewer calories.

He said that he is concerned about the low fiber content of these foods in the diet, because

this factor is associated with gastro-intestinal disturbances and cancer of the colon. Two good sources of fiber are apples and bananas.

He said that candy bars, crackers and potato chips sold from vending machines provide excess edible foods with an excess of calories. He pointed out that a person can overeat these foods without getting any bulk or nutritious value. One apple is superior to any of these types of food.

Asked if there was a quick energy food that would help tired students get through an exam, Bartholow remarked, "The amount of mental energy needed to sit through an hour examination is contained in one peanut." He explained that it takes 80 calories to sit for an hour and seven calories to think for an hour.

Yogurt is sold at the University and Bartholow commented that it is essentially milk and contains a lot of calcium, protein and some B vitamins. He stated that with fruit added, it doubles the calories per cup and does not substantially increase the nutritional value. "It's a nice,

sneaky way to get milk into your system," stated Bartholow.

For students that are overweight, Bartholow recommends eating six small meals a day instead of one or two large meals. He added that small amounts of exercise before meals will decrease appetite and that a brisk walk after eating is better than sitting or lying down.

If you have been drinking more than five cups of coffee a day and decide to stop, Bartholow said that you will probably have withdrawal symptoms from caffeine addiction. The symptoms are headache, nervousness, irritability and lethargy. The symptoms usually start 14 to 18 hours after the last cup of coffee and may last two to three days. He pointed out that cola, tea and chocolate also contain caffeine.

Bartholow said that there is no perfect diet and indicated that a person's eating habits might not create any immediate problems. He added that the human body is amazingly adaptable. "People eat strange things and get by. A problem may not show up for 30 or 40 years," stated Bartholow.

Ferguson

On January 25 in the Passavant Center on the Thiel College campus in Greenville, Pa. Jazz great Maynard Ferguson will perform with his band. Ferguson will be playing some fresh material he has developed as well as some of the hits that have made his band famous. Tickets for the concert will be \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door and will be available at the following locations: Hamiltons in Greenville, Sebastions in Sharon, Marks in Farrell, and at Music City Hall in Transfer.

Hints

(Cont. from page 3)

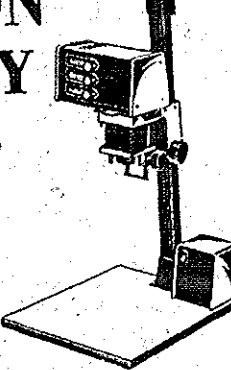
6. If you should notice the same auto or person following you on many occasions, note this information and call the police department. Make a formal complaint so that it can be on file for future reference.

Above all, don't be tempted or fooled by the charms of the innocent looking chap you may meet at a bar or party. A polite refusal accompanied with a friendly handshake can save a lot of grief later.

There are no foolproof suggestions that will eliminate all encounters. Each must be handled according to the situation that exists.

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**YSU'S
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WINTER WEEKEND '77

presents:

J.B.C. Band & Show

Friday, January 21 — Multi-Purpose Room

9p.m.-1 a.m.

Happy Hours and band in Pub 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

YSU vs. Buffalo State, Beeghly Center

8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Tom Chapin Concert

Saturday, January 22

Multi-purpose Room 10 p.m.-midnight

\$1.50 admission

Nursing Club organized at YSU open to those interested in nursing

For those students in nursing, or those just interested in the field, a nursing club has been organized at YSU.

Founded this past fall quarter by Jennifer Morris and Debbie Nanni, both fall quarter nursing graduates, the nursing club is to serve mostly as a place for nursing students to meet each other.

Nanni said, "We felt that nursing didn't seem like part of the school. You're always at the hospital or CAST. There needed to be a place to socialize, somewhere to meet other nurses."

The club is open to anyone interested in nursing. It isn't necessary to be a nursing student or to even be attending YSU. The club's officers, though, are required to be student nurses. Nanni said, "We would like any interested person to attend our meetings."

The club, still trying to get organized, has not held any meetings yet this quarter. Future meetings will be held every two weeks, usually at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley. The club will try to schedule its meetings around the nursing schedule.

Notices of the meetings will be in *The Jambar* or on posters around campus. Those interested can also call the nursing office for the time and place of the meetings.

The Nursing Club has elected Paulette Walkosak, sophomore, as president and Sue Biggins, fresh-

man, as vice-president. Other officers are freshman Linda Bracolina, secretary and Frank Sebest, junior, as treasurer.

The purpose of the club according to Nanni is, "to get nurses into action, to give them an opportunity for professional enlightenment and also some social activities."

Nanni said that the club could also serve those waiting to get into nursing by enabling them to see what nursing is really like before they started training.

The club will not be eligible for funding from the University until next year. Therefore, they are in the process of organizing fund raising projects. They hope,

Recent graduates may apply for book publishing institute

Recent college graduates holding a BA or BS degree in journalism, English, communications or other related discipline are invited to apply for the second annual University of Denver Publishing Institute, to be held from July 11-Aug. 5, 1977, on the Denver campus.

The Institute is an intensive four week course on book publishing and is geared for the recent graduate who is interested in training for a career in publishing.

Tuition is \$525 plus housing and meals. Enrollment is limited to 80 students. Application forms

to hold bake sales and sell T-shirts. Social activities in the planning include a Valentine's Day dance.

At the next meeting CPR, heart massage will be demonstrated. The club will also be offering CPR classes. They will be open to the public and are to be certified. In the future first aid classes will also be sponsored by the club.

Nanni said the club is thinking of organizing a blood pressure center. She feels this would be of service to the community and also be a learning experience for the student nurses. This would allow the student nurses "to see in practice what they are learning," she said.

are available from the Dean, Graduate School of Librarianship, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado 80208. The application deadline is May 1, 1977. Because enrollment is limited, early application is urged from all interested students.

A limited number of college juniors will also be admitted. If you are interested in attending the Publishing Institute, additional information is available from Jerry Hanisko, assistant director, at the Career, Planning and Placement Office located in Kilcawley Center beneath the bookstore.


Walkosak said that the main goals of the club at present are "to have a large standing membership, to have regular social activities and to be active in local projects."

The club's officers said that they were receiving a lot of cooperation from the University. They said they are especially grateful to the club's advisors, Mrs. Shirley Rococ and Mrs. Joan Zorn, both

nursing instructors at YSU.

The club had 25 members last quarter but would like to attract more. "Right now we are interested in letting people know that we are here," said Walkosak.

The officers are very optimistic about the club. As Nanni put it, "There are so many people interested in nursing, with a group that big there's a lot they can do for each other."

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10:00 P.M.

Kilcawley Center Multi-Purpose Room

\$1.50 Per Ticket

Available at the Kilcawley Center Candy Desk
(After the YSU vs. Buffalo State Basketball Game)

Entertainment

DISCO DUZZ

"It's an opportunity for people to get together. That's what this University has needed for a long time." This was a comment by a student in response to the "disco happening" in Hardees Thursday afternoon. The disco music which was being played from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in Hardees was part of the Winter Weekend.

The man behind the turntables was Bill Duffy, a senior business student at YSU. His overall comment on the event was "I wish they would give me more room, because when I play, they dance."

Duffy felt that the most requested song was "Dazz" by Brick, which is the biggest disco record in the world.

Obviously, the students loved the songs he was playing, such as "Hot Stuff" by the Rolling Stones

and "Love Machine" by the Miracles, because you could barely find a path through all the disco dancers.

Comments by the students seemed to be in favor of having disco music in the cafeteria. One student stated, "It gives you something to do on your breaks. As a matter of fact, I'm skipping my class right now." Some students felt that the dancing conditions were a little cramped, but other than that, they all really enjoyed the boogieing and jiving to the music.

Duffy became involved with music back in 1958 in junior high school. He really enjoys all kinds of music and has an enormous record collection. He is a disc-jockey on weekends at different discos in Pittsburgh.



Rottagilla Band

by Pamela J. Cook

Winter Weekend opened with a bang and few whimpers as Rottagilla took the stage in the multi-purpose room Wednesday night. These intrepid musicians revived the concept of entertainment for the YSU audience by combining bluegrass and comic theatre—and we all know how hard it is to get over on YSU audiences.

The lead-off tune was a Dan Hicks number—a name which is more or less pariah in northeastern Ohio. It received encouraging support from the audience. From that inception, the band went on to prove itself more than able at entertaining the masses. Despite many overtly sexual (and sexist) linguistic plays, the band showed themselves as top entertainers even in this area of hyper-criticality.

More information is that they all met in Jacksonville, Florida, from whence the name Rottagilla

backwards) and the concept of a bluegrass Mothers evolved.

Talent begins and, as far as their genre goes, ends in their backyard. This means that they've got the talent and the personality to pull off comedy and music combined.

Personnel in the band: Jim Carpenter, guitar; Scot Sweet, guitar, 5-string banjo, and mandolin; Gene Eberhardy, guitar, mandolin, kazoo, and an incredible falsetto; Mik Cunningham, wash-tub bass (or mountain cello, if you prefer); Mike Kemper, drums, and Bill Sabo, tenor banjo.

Nothing like this has ever hit Youngstown. Such massive absurdity may never again be seen on any local stage and get over. The band's musical proficiency is ludicrously underlined by their frenetic humor. These men have evolved a combination of music and theatre that is almost Brechtian in quality—though it is bathroom Brecht. It's good theatre and good entertainment for the lunatic masses.

Disney World Auditions

Singers, dancers and musicians throughout the country will audition, beginning Feb. 11, for the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program at Disneyland and Walt Disney World. The program puts college entertainers to work for the summer utilizing their entertainment talents and making them eligible for college credits.

The Work Experience students perform in several entertainment groups, including the All-American College Marching Band and the All American College Singers, providing them with valuable work experience, exposing them to top names in entertainment and earning them a salary.

Since the Workshop's inception in 1971, more than 1,000 students from all over the United States have participated. Several have returned to work full time in the Disney theme parks.

Selected applicants will receive scholarships to the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program, a grant for housing costs and a \$1,000 stipend for the summer performances. The auditions are open to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors currently in colleges. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1977.

In addition to performing in the parks, students in the Workshop Program will receive training in voice, movement, composition,

arranging, acting and other skills which enrich a performer.

Auditions will be held in Chicago (Feb. 11-12), New York (Feb. 14-15), Washington, D.C. (Feb. 17), Atlanta (Feb. 19), Miami (Feb. 21), Orlando (Feb. 22), Kansas City, Missouri (Feb. 25), Dallas (Feb. 26), Houston (Feb. 27), Salt Lake City (Feb. 28), Seattle (March 5), San Francisco (March 6) and Los Angeles (March 7-8).

Further information and an application can be obtained from Disney Entertainment/Work Experience Program, Entertainment Division, Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830.

A Star Is Born

by James Chengelis

After seeing *A Star is Born*, it truly restores one's faith in the movie industry. The film was not commercial and filled with the tinsel that Hollywood has to offer; rather, the film was loaded with emotion and love.

Furthermore, this is exactly what the plot was, a love story. But, not the everyday common love story that sickens your stomach to no end. Rather, it was a true, clear, beautiful and romantic story, appealing to all levels of individuals.

The famed and all time great Barbra Streisand plays Esther and Kris Kristofferson plays Johnny. The film uses these two characters to show and exemplify the many facets of love. It purposely shows that love is nothing cut and dry, and you cannot put an exact label on it. Instead, it shows that love

is and has beautiful meaning in all of its many faces.

Johnny, a well-known and famed rock star, but a drunk and a drug user, first sees Esther singing in a rather "low-class" joint and immediately falls in love with her. He automatically decides that he wants her. The story continues, and you find yourself in the mercy of their actions. Because the acting is so dynamic, they seem alive, and like real people we know and greet each day.

Johnny realizes that his future in the music career is washed-up and he then pushes Esther to make use of her talents. A definite sign of love here. Esther becomes well-known, and indeed like the title states, a star is born. As a married couple, they are lost deeply in each other's love. It is

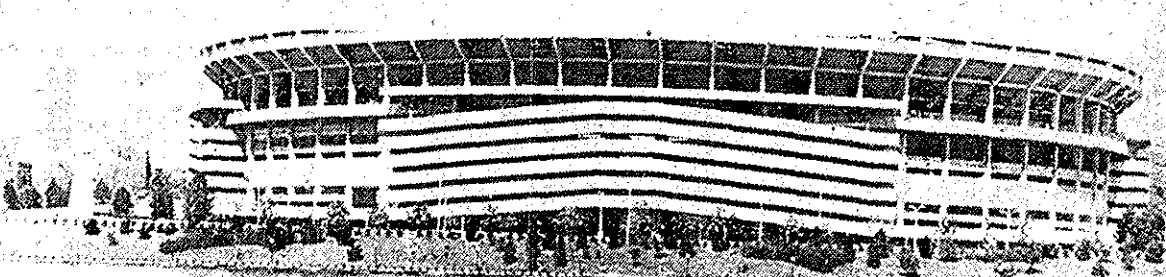
happy, pure and refreshing.

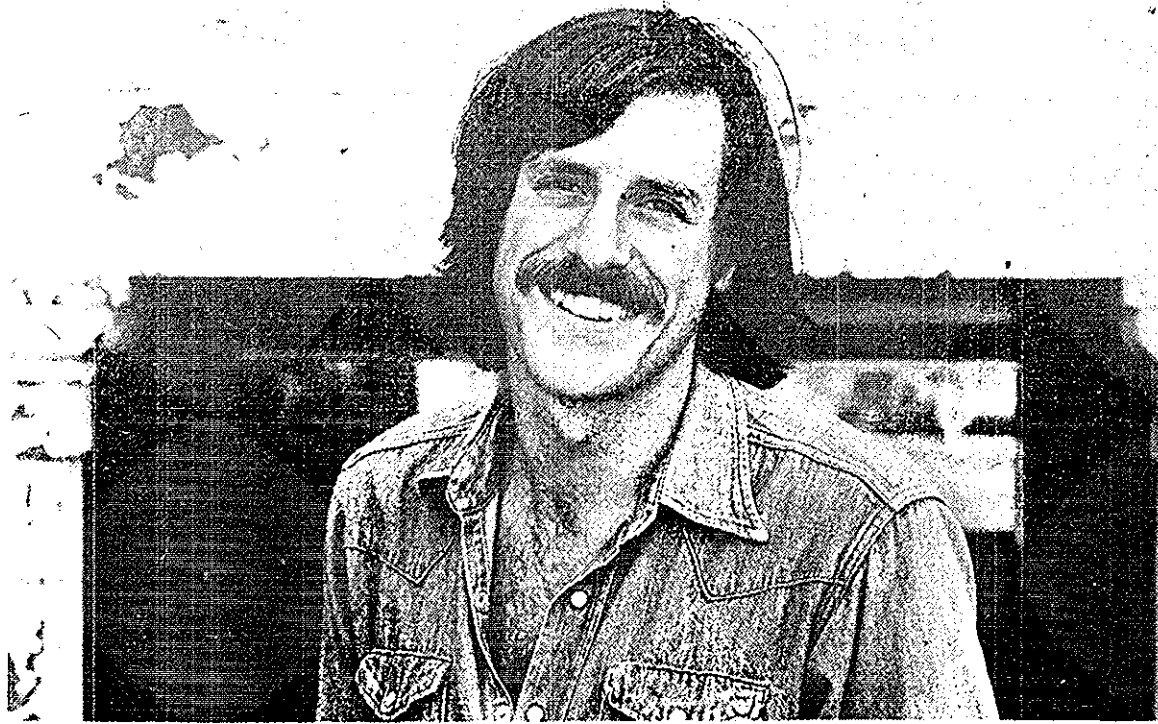
When there is no hope at all for Johnny to make a comeback, he takes his life. At this point, is where Barbra Streisand truly shows off her talents as an actress. She makes you feel sad, despondent and depressed. You can feel her grief; she has lost the person she truly loves.

But, the climax of her ability to sing is at the very end. Her singing makes one feel, think and react. Oh, what a singer. She is truly amazing.

The film has all plus points. The directing, the music, the cast, the costumes and the photography are excellent. But more than anything else is Ms. Barbra Streisand, her voice, acting and movements are heroic. She has outdone herself in this four-star film, *A Star is Born*.

DANCE—The J.B.C. Band will appear Friday night at the Kilcawley Multi-Purpose room at 9 p.m. They are the featured concert for Winter Weekend, and there is no admission charge.





CONCERT STAR—Tom Chapin, star of TV's *Make A Wish* and author of the new album *Life Is Like That* will appear at 10 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22 in the multi-purpose room as part of the Winter Weekend festivities. This is also the first in a series of mini-concerts co-sponsored by KCPB and Major Events. The cost is \$1.50.

Symphony Winter Concert

The Youngstown Symphony Youth Orchestra will present their annual Winter Concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22 in Powers Auditorium, Youngstown Symphony Center. The Orchestra is under the direction of Franz Bibo, musical director of the Youngstown Symphony Society and Nicholas DeCarbo, associate conductor.

With over 60 young musicians

from Youngstown and surrounding communities, the Youth Orchestra will perform *Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn*, by Gordon Jacob; *Concerto for Flute, Oboe and Orchestra*, by Antonio Salieri; *Symphony No. 104 in D Major*, by Haydn; *Concerto for Viola, Strings and Continuo*, by Georg Teleman and Heikki Suolahti's *Sinfonia Piccola*.

Supported in part by a grant

from the Ohio Arts Council, the purpose of the Youth Symphony is to give young musicians an in-depth orchestral training not otherwise obtainable. Former members have joined the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra as professional musicians, as well as many other symphony orchestras throughout the country.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office

Bandstand's 25th Anniversary

American Bandstand's 25th Anniversary, a two-hour special, hosted by Dick Clark and featuring the 1950's, '60s and '70s when it airs on the ABC Television Network, 9-11 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4. Clark and his special guests recall the music, dances, idols, foibles and fads over the 25-year history of *American Bandstand*. A quarter century of memories are relived through live performances and rare film footage of unforget-

table moments involving notable entertainment figures of the era. Joining Clark on the gala anniversary celebration will be ABC's The Captain and Tennille, Barry Manilow, David Brenner, Jim Stafford, Johnnie Ray, Tony Orlando, Patti Page and a host of others.

One of the highlights of the two-hour extravaganza will be Paul Williams conducting the all-

star "American Bandstand Super Rock Group," featuring music greats (in alphabetical order) Greg Allman, Chuck Berry, Booker T., Donald Byrd, Steve Cropper, Charlie Daniels, Duck Dunn, Jim Guericco, Mark Lindsay, Chuck Mangione, Barry Manilow, Walter Murphy, Les McCann, Nigel Olsson, Johnny Rivers, Bobby Rydell, Seals and Crofts, Doc Severinsen, Nino Tempo, Junior Walker and the Pointer Sisters.

La Terra Trema

Visconti's *La Terra Trema* will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

Free and open to the public, the film is part of YSU's series of Award Winning Motion Picture Classics.

La Terra Trema, award-winner of the Venice Film Festival, is a monumental work filled with elements of romantic lyricism and harsh realism. Visconti used non-professional actors to tell his story of men trying to free themselves from the poverty enforced upon them by exploitative businessmen.

Ohio Theatre Alliance

Ohio Theatre Alliance auditions will be held at 9 a.m., April 2, at the Drake Union, Ohio State University, 1849 Cannon Drive, Columbus, Ohio.

Professional, university and other theatres who seek to employ Ohio talent are encouraged to attend the auditions.

Those who seek employment in theatre, either summer or year round are also encouraged to attend. Actors, singers, dancers, theatre technicians and management personnel will be provided with opportunity to talk individually with potential employers. Membership in the Ohio Theatre

Alliance is the only requirement for participation in the auditions.

Last year over 200 aspiring actors were seen by 22 professional companies including The Cleveland Playhouse, Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, *Trumpet in the Land* and *Tecumseh!*

Application deadline date is March 1, 1977. Application forms may be obtained by writing the Ohio Theatre Alliance Auditions, c/o Nancy J. Norris, Box 182, Westerville, Ohio 43081, or from the YSU theatre department.

Ski Report

Ohio:

Boston Mills—All areas open 2 inches new snow.

Very good—excellent

Brandywine—9 slopes open. 1 inch new snow. Excellent

Western New York:

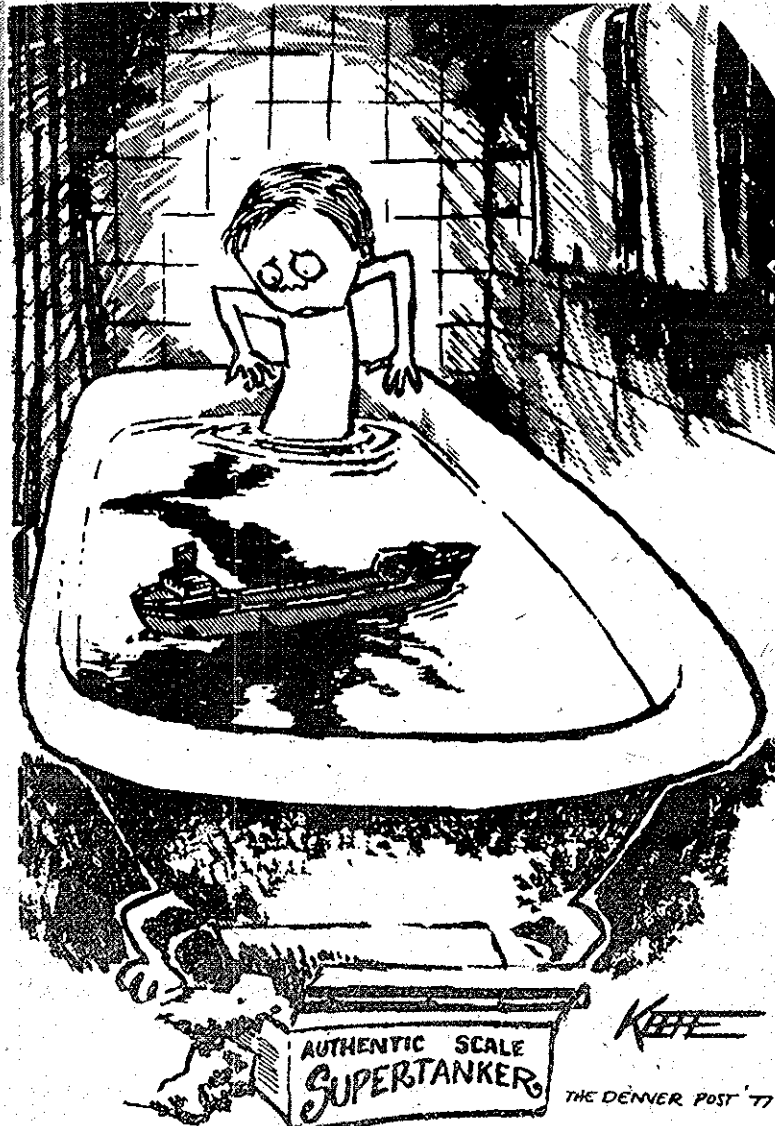
Kissing Bridge—3 inches new snow. Excellent

Peek'n Peak—1 inch new snow. Excellent

Cockaigne—1 inch new snow. Excellent

Holiday Valley—1 inch new snow. Excellent

Ski Wing Hollow—1 inch new snow. Excellent



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LOST

A lost pair of gloves was found in the library 2 weeks before the end of the last quarter. Anyone who can positively identify the gloves and the location in which they were misplaced should contact Jimmy at the Student Government Office. (2F21C)

TUTORS

TUTORS NEEDED IN MATH, Chemistry, Biology, Psychology, and Business to work with college students. High accun and sophomore status needed. Apply at Student Development, Kilcawley 110, ext. 311 (12F18PO)

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PEER COUNSELORS NEEDED—Student Development needs a few students with a 2.00 cumulative grade average and minimum of 48 credit hours or substantial life experience and/or extensive knowledge of YSU facilities—for further information call YSU ext. 311 or visit Kilcawley Dorm room 110 first floor. (12F18PO)

SKIING

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Sports Perspective

YSU SPORTS		Mens/Womens
Basketball		Synchronized Swimming
Soccer	Football	Intramurals
Tennis		Wrestling
	Field Hockey	Swimming
Baseball		Golf

Penguins beat Ashland for 11th win; Covington having tremendous season

by John Creer

Lineup cards were probably a big seller during YSU's 67-63 win over Ashland College Wednesday night in Beeghly Center, as head coach Dom Rosselli unveiled a revamped attack. A severe ankle injury to senior playmaking guard Terry Moore and a dislocated finger which hampered the play of senior forward Gary Anderson necessitated the insertion of Rosselli's bench strength.

The exceptional play of seldom-used guards Don Thompson and Joe Sekora along with forward Steve Miodrag provided a big boost to the morale of the Penguins which had been sagging after back-to-back losses to Akron (61-56) and Northern Kentucky (81-65).

Of course, as one has come to expect by now, All-American center Jeff Covington paved the way for YSU's latest victory, which upped their season ledger to 11-3 and hopefully will put them back on the winning track once again. Covington, a 6'7 junior who just may be the "author" of the Penguin record book by the time he is through, scored a game-high 25 points, corralled 21 rebounds and even served out four assists to lead the squad in both of those departments.

The Ashland contest started out in the wrong direction as the visitors jumped out to a commanding 19-10 lead early in the

opening half. But the Penguins, behind the ever-present Covington, battled back to whittle their margin to 37-35 at the half. In the first half Ashland's Dick Steinman and JoJo McRae combined for 26 points. Covington amassed a total of 17 points and 13 caroms in the initial twenty minutes.

YSU took their first lead of the game at the 17:12 mark of the final half as Covington scored on a lay-up. Then for the remainder of the tilt a mixture of fine play from the substitutes along with the steady output of veterans Covington, Gerald Parks and Frank Andrews, enabled the Penguins to hold on to a well-earned and much-needed 67-63 triumph.

In addition to Covington's tremendous contribution, freshman Miodrag hooped 12, for his highest total of his brief collegiate career and Anderson netted 9 and grabbed 6 rebounds despite his injury. YSU connected on 26 of 54 from the floor (48 percent) and hit on 15 of 26 from the free throw line (57.7 percent).

Steinman led Ashland with 22 points including a fine 10 of 15 from the field. McRae, a local product from North High School added 16 and may have set a Beeghly Center record for talking during a game and giving the most indiscreet middle fingers. As a team, the Eagles made good on 29 of 67 field attempts (43 percent) and five of 11 from the

charity stripe (45 percent).

In their upset at the hands of Akron before a full-house of 6,000 in Beeghly, only our recent weather was colder than the Penguins' shooting as Rosselli's crew sank a horrid 33 percent from the field. Nevertheless, YSU did manage to make a game of it right up to the end by staging an incredible rally in the waning minutes. With only three minutes left the Zips owned what seemed to be a very safe 58-46 lead. A mass exodus of fans to the exits were stopped in their feet as YSU narrowed the margin to only 58-56 with 53 seconds left. After the visitors missed a crucial one-and-one free throw, YSU's hopes were thwarted as Covington was called for a traveling call. Moments later Akron's Reggie Hannah calmly converted two free throws to insure the demise of the disappointed Penguins. Covington scored 24 points in the losing cause and Gerald Parks added 16 despite fouling out late in the game. Jeff also collected 17 rebounds to lead both teams. Hannah led Akron with 14 and John Britton helped out with 13.

In Monday's loss at Northern Kentucky, who are now 10-3, poor shooting in the early going along with the absence of Moore and early departure of Anderson spelled defeat for YSU. The Penguins never led in the game (Cont. on page 11)

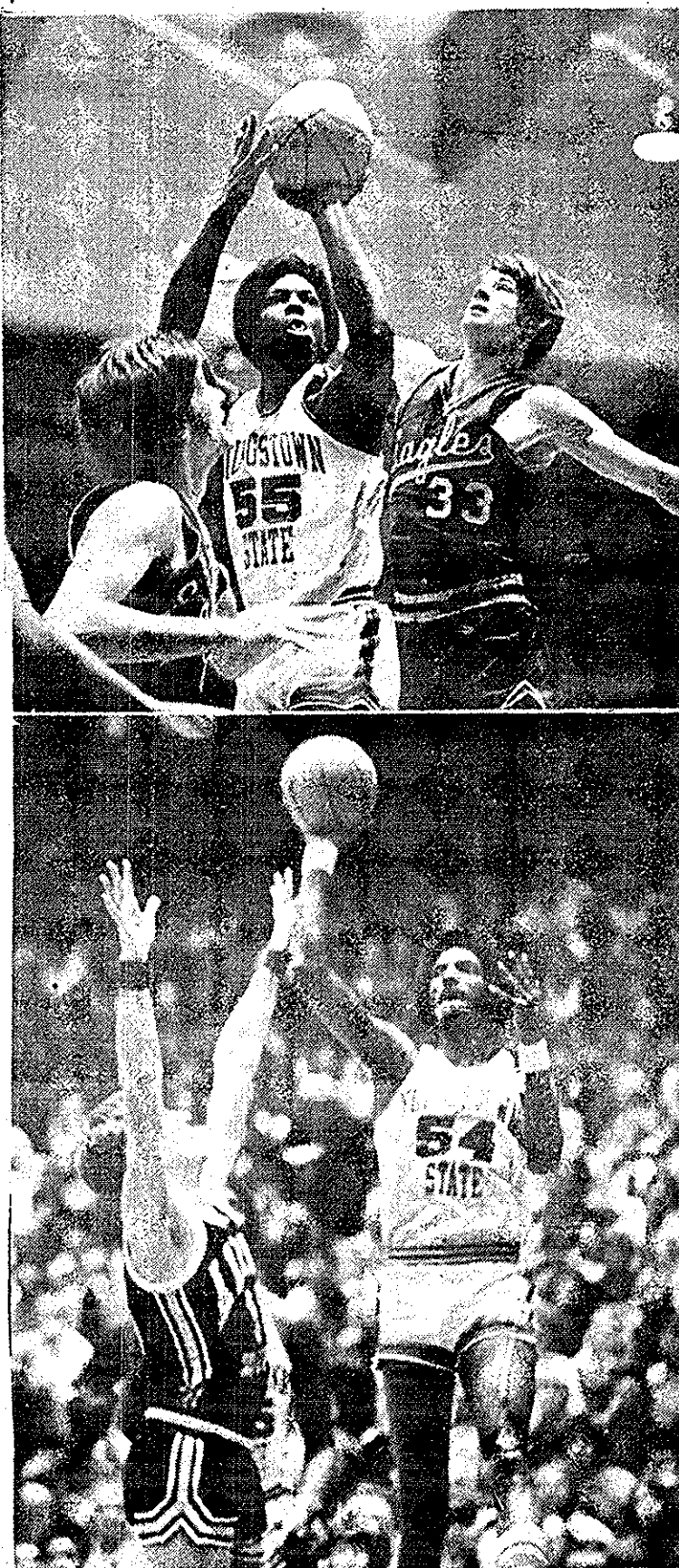


photo by bill rowan

TOP—All-American Jeff Covington goes between two Ashland defenders for a score.

BOTTOM—Senior Gary Anderson, forced to play virtually one-handed because of a finger injury, goes to the hoop in Wednesday night's win.

YSU suffers disappointing loss to Edinboro grapplers

by William Rowan

"I was very disappointed with our performance," said wrestling coach Tom Cox. "Some of our wrestlers did not wrestle up to their potential and it resulted in a loss."

The disappointment was the result of holding a 20-12 lead going into the final three matches and then losing the match 25-20. "Our last three wrestlers didn't wrestle to their potential," reflected Cox.

He is referring to the 177-pound, 190-pound and heavyweight divisions, where Edinboro State collected two decisions and a pin to take the victory away from YSU.

The match was not decided until the very end when Edinboro State's Gil Hensedecisioned YSU's heavy weight Stan Spencer 6-5, giving the nationally ranked Edin-

boro Scots their 25-20 win over the Penguins.

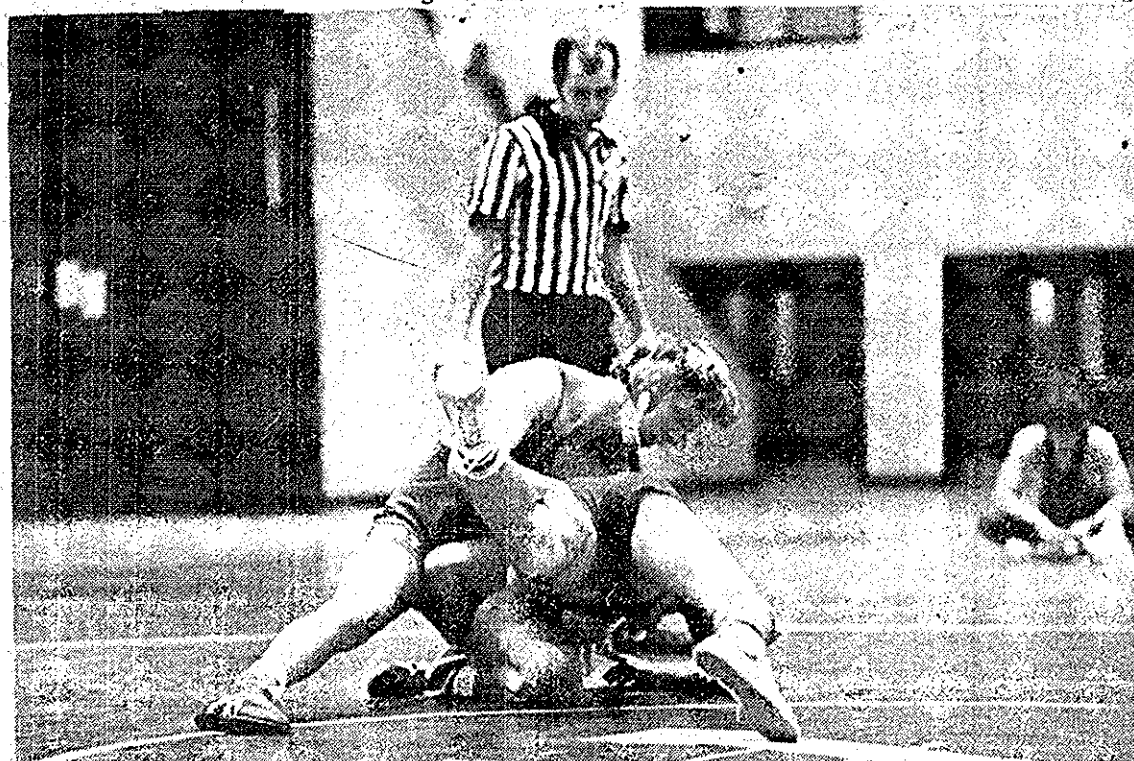
YSU grapplers won five matches. Three Penguins improved their fine records. Ken Hrycyk, a 167-pound freshman, remained unbeaten by winning a 12-8 decision over his opponent.

Team captain Ken Moser shut out his opponent 3-0 and improved his record to 5-1-1.

Don Hernan produced the Penguins' only pin of the night. The rugged junior pinned his man in the second period and improved his mark to 6-1.

The Penguins travel to Ashland College for a 20-team Invitational this Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21-22. The next home match for the Penguin grapplers is Saturday Jan. 29 at noon in Beeghly Center.

Other results from the Tuesday match were:



118—M. Bartolo (YSU) drew with M. Delycura 13-13
126—J. Walters (ES) pinned D. Dinger 1:33
142—D. Tobarrio (ES) dec. G. Dillion 12-4

150—D. Stilgenbauer (YSU) won by forfeit
177—R. Yeager (ES) dec. M. Lowery 3-0

VICTORY—Undefeated Ken Hrycyk breaks his man down enroute to a 12-8 decision.

photo by bill rowan

Kilcawley Diseases, Theta Chi lead men's intramurals; HPE Club tops women's teams

by Greg Gulas

A heavy slate of action was the highlight of last Sunday's intramural basketball activity.

In independent play, the Kilcawley Diseases upped their record to 2-0 as they downed the Roundballers 40-36, while the Celtics got a 42 point effort from Dave Moore, as they trounced Dean's Council Dribblers, 78-11.

The Salug Gang got 15 points from Dave Dravecky and Emmett King as they rolled over the Bionics 61-31. Morton's Marauders, led by Ron Pentz's 16 markers turned back the Whiz Bang Gang 50-41, the US Funk Mob toppled the Roundballers 40-36, and the APD Gang received a 20 point performance from Ron Stoops as they easily defeated the Shooting Stars, 70-24.

Jim Wahlman meshed 19 points in leading the Cards to a 72-25 victory over S.S.D.D., the Ohio Players edged the Ruane Concrete combine 36-32, the Flashes disposed of White Trash 43-20, and Butch Harris pumped in 17 points in leading Ujama to a 38-34 overtime victory over the Eyeballs.

John Huckle's 27 points lifted the Average White team to a 55-30 win over the Qantas Bears. Chester Mitchell and Jerome Underwood each meshed 19 points as the Coup trounced Adidas 58-29 and the Roxbury

Athletic Club defeated Flash in a low scoring game, 19-15.

In other independent action, Andy Saxon's 18 points led BMF to a 38-36 victory over the Moon Shooters, Scott Bombeck's 19 markers lifted the Stars to a 35-31 decision over the Rookies, A.I.B.S., led by Chuck Derr's 17 points edged by Simmon's and Friends 33-27 and Gary Dobrindt and Tom Christoff pumped in 13 as Bo's Pros defeated Gib Stit, 51-40.

The Concrete Cagers toppled Engineering Technology 25-23, the Cardinals defeated the Loungers 46-34, Red Pride edged by the Sox 38-31, the Junkyard Dogs topped the Valley Crew 26-16, while Ed Sammaro's 14 points led the White Dwarfs to a 35-31 decision of the Rookies. Yuk Fu nipped Rocco's Army 29-28, Seagram's "7" rolled over Y.S.A.S. 53-34, Hoop disposed of the Wall Street Warriors 59-34, while the Bleacher Bums claimed victory over the World's Finest by forfeit.

In fraternity action, Sigma Phi Epsilon continued their winning ways with a 48-7 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Al Rach pumped in 19 points to aid Phi Delta Theta in a 54-16 routing of Sigma Chi Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau remained unbeaten with a 55-30 win over Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Tau 36-18, and Nu Sigma Tau topped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 24-

11. In women's action, Leslie Ingram meshed 20 points as the HPE Club rolled over Phi Mu 50-10, the Happy Hoopers trounced the Little Sigs 36-6, the Bleacher Bums topped Alpha Omicron Pi 12-4, while Benny's Jets and Bo's Pros were victors by forfeit.

INTRAMURAL NOTES: For the second week of the young basketball season, the Kilcawley Diseases once again hold the top slot in the IM Ratings. The top teams this week are:

Independent Division

1. Kilcawley Diseases (2-0)
2. Ohio Players (2-0)
3. Knights (1-0)
4. APD Gang (2-0)
5. Ujama (2-0)
6. Salug Gang (2-0)
7. Celtics (2-0)
8. BMF (2-0)
9. Cardinals (1-0)
10. Hoop (2-0)

Fraternity Division

1. Theta Chi (1-0)
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon (2-0)
3. Phi Delta Theta (2-0)
4. Zeta Beta Tau (2-0)

Women's Division

1. HPE Club (2-0)
2. Bleacher Bums (2-0)
3. Happy Hoopers (2-0)
4. Bo's Pros (2-0)

As a final note on Intramural's, the highest point total this season by any player is the 42 point outburst by Dave Moore of the Celtics last Sunday against the Dean's Council Dribblers. In the two game the Celtics have played thus far, Moore has scored 74 of his club's points.

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YSU Basketball

(Cont. from page 10)

and a tenacious full-court press by the winners catapulted Northern Kentucky to their easy win. As usual, Covington led YSU with 23 and Tony Mitchell finished with 14.

PENGUIN NOTES—Rosselli feels that "poor shooting and numerous turnovers were the primary factors in our two losses this past week" . . . The Penguin's veteran tutor attributes the Ashland win to "a well-played and well-controlled ball game, with only five bad shots taken by the Penguins on the night" . . . Covington's stellar play drew praise from Rosselli who stated that Jeff was "outstanding every game, I can't find words to describe just how good he is . . . According to Rosselli, Moore's injury will probably keep him out of Saturday night's game against Buffalo State . . . Buffalo State will come to Beeghly for an 8 p.m. tip-off . . . YSU will have a chance to avenge their losses to Akron and Northern Kentucky later on in the season . . . The Kentuckians will travel to Beeghly this Wednesday . . . Wright State will be here a week from tomorrow . . . Tony Mitchell now has 1,007 career points good for 14th place on the all-time list . . .

Covington has now meshed 120 of 204 field attempts for a sparkling 60 percent and a per game average of 22.4 . . . Jeff also has a fine team-leading rebound average of 13 per game . . . Also scoring in double figures for YSU are Parks 12.7, Mitchell 11.5 and Anderson 11.1 . . . Moore and Parks lead the squad in steals with 18 and 17, respectively . . . Assistant coach Roger Lyon's reserve squad is now 8-1 . . . YSU's Jayvees handed their Ashland counterparts a 58-42 loss Wednesday night . . . Brian Hunter scored 18 in that game and served out five assists.



Jeff Covington

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Paul Ducey, 50, dies; former YSU professor

Dr. Paul R. Ducey, 50, former professor of sociology and anthropology at YSU, died Wednesday, Jan. 19 in Robinson Memorial Hospital, Ravenna, where he had been a patient for a short time.

A professor at YSU for the last seven years, Ducey had conducted ethnographic studies in Egypt and the Middle East, the Isle of Skye, off the coast of Scotland and was writing a book on anthropological theory.

He leaves his wife, the former Carol Moody, circulation librarian at the YSU Maag Library.

After graduating from Valley Forge Military Academy, he at-

tended Columbia University, where he was recognized as a brilliant student, studying under the top anthropologists.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia, where he received his B.A. in 1950 and his Ph.D. in anthropology. In 1953, he was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for graduate work at Glasgow University of Scotland and from 1962-64, he was an associate professor at the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

Before coming to YSU in 1969, he was an associate professor at the University of Rhode Island for three years. Previously, he

had been at St. Lawrence University for ten years, taking a two-year leave of absence to travel to Cairo.

At Columbia, he was a William Mitchell Fellow, a University Fellow, and a William Bayard Cutting Traveling Fellow. He is listed in *Who's Who in the East, Leaders in American Science and American Men of Science*. In 1953 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Anthropology Institute of Great Britain and Ireland for significant contributions.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Wood Funeral Home in Ravenna.

New coffeehouse provides chance for political rapping

YSU students concerned about social and political problems now have the opportunity to share their ideas with other local activities. The Struggle, a political coffeehouse, was organized by the Organization for Woman's Liberation fall quarter in order to provide the community with a kind of open forum for the discussion of current political issues.

Discussions in the middle of the room and a socializing area along one side where people are free to initiate a discussion on any issue or to join one already in progress. The coffeehouse will be held on alternate Saturdays (one held tomorrow) in the Kilcawley Dorm Dining Area. Featured this Saturday will be a presentation of Women's Visual Arts, Loosely structured, with tables by Carol Sipe and Sue Klein.

Students learn to (mis)use computers on univ. campuses

(CPS)—While most people can not trust anyone over 30, dare one trust any thing over 30? Well, the computer is 30 years old and rather than bow to its all-knowing, somewhat parental control over their daily lives, students have learned how to maneuver the monster's powers to their own advantage.

The computer is the King Kong of many campus records departments and without its services, many registrars would be as helpless as Fay Wray without the Air Force. But as one student at C.W. Post College in New York learned recently when the school's computer miscalculated his grade point average and almost cost him his academic scholarship, not even computers are infallible. As a result, students with only a basic knowledge of computer science have managed to get into the terminals and reprogram grades and academic schedules. At Dartmouth College, there are 350 terminals spread across campus to encourage more students to make use of the computer and in 1976, 80 percent of all Dartmouth students did some legitimate homework with the devices.

versity in 1972 and students took over a \$3.5 million computer owned by the Atomic Energy Commission. The machine was held hostage in lieu of payments to the Black Panthers.

Students are not the only ones onto the computer game. An inmate now at Leavenworth Prison in Kansas, sent several phony income tax returns to the IRS, collecting over \$40,000 in tax refunds before he was caught and received his new address. Then there were the six men recently indicted by a federal grand jury for altering their customers' bad credit ratings, for a fee, to provide them with credit cards. Both cases involved illegal use of computers. Just another case of fraud? Not quite. Honeywell Corporation officials estimate that if merely 100 key computers were crippled, it would paralyze American business.

Pre-school

(Cont. from page 2)

But unwarranted access to computers is sometimes gained by mistake, and therein lies a wonderland of forbidden knowledge. At Drexel University in Philadelphia, a behavioral science student was working on a computer and decided to write in machine language when he coded something wrong. By coincidence, that student hit upon the secret entry codes that admit one into the executive routing. His instructions were read into the executive routine which became disrupted and had to be shut down for a week.

It was no coincidence, however, several years ago when students learned how valuable the computer was and in one case, held a computer for ransom. It happened at New York Uni-

Barbra Hutchinson, assistant teacher in the pre-school and a student of Montessori teacher-training, is also a graduate of YSU. Joseph Irilli, former part-time instructor at YSU, is the school's educational advisor. He is a psychologist and a specialist in early childhood education. YSU History Professor Dr. Martin Berger is a Parent Co-op member. The Montessori school is designed to teach the child how to learn and the opportunity to do so, by offering the child an atmosphere of stimulation through practical life exercises, sensorial materials, intellectual and physical exercises, as well as cultural growth and self-discipline.

For complete information on the Montessori method and enrollment, contact Suzanne Stettler at 568-7479.

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