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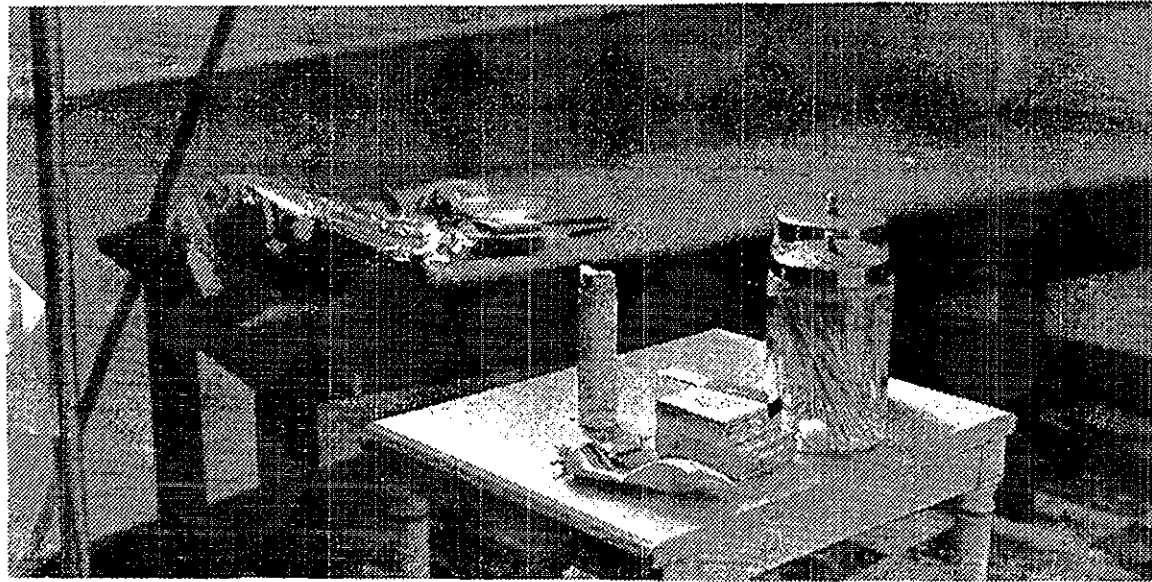
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

THE JAMBAR

Vol 54 - No. 62

Youngstown State University

Thursday, August 11, 1977



THE FREE CLINIC AWAITS YSU STUDENTS—The YSU Free Clinic has moved into its new headquarters at the Christian Church. The clinic is used by students for a variety of services, including physical education physicals and birth control advice. The policy of the clinic remains the same "to help those who need help," according to director, Dianne Kenny.

Offers same services Free Health Clinic finds new site

by Jeff Gallant

The Free Health Clinic has moved.

Once located in the Disciple House on the corner of Spring St. and Wick Ave., the clinic will now be in the basement of the First Christian Church on the opposite corner of Spring and Wick.

The reason for the clinic's move is that the University bought the Disciple House to temporarily hold some of the offices from Jones Hall while Jones Hall is being remodeled. After much discussion, the First Christian Church was decided on as the new site. The space was donated by the church.

Even though the clinic has moved, the policy will remain the same, "to help those who need help," says the Rev. Diane Kenney, liaison between the Cooperative Christian ministry and the clinic.

The clinic was started by the Cooperative Campus Ministry seven years ago because the University does not offer health care facilities. The people running the clinic are all volunteers. The clinic operates on a very limited budget.

The clinic is open to anyone, not just YSU students. The hours are from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays. On average, anywhere from 35 to 55 persons a night visit the clinic for help, according to Kenny. If the personnel at the clinic cannot help with a problem, they will refer the person to someone or some agency that can help.

Of the persons coming to the clinic, about 80% are students from YSU, Kenny said. Most of the students are there for physicals for their physical education classes. One in five persons who visit the clinic come for informa-

tion regarding birth control. Many people also come for respiratory problems. Kenny says that all the visitations are confidential, except those that deal with VD. Those must be reported to the Youngstown Health Department by law.

Kenny likes working at the clinic and enjoys being able to help others. Alice Hill, the medical director, and the rest of the staff do an excellent job, says Kenny, even though the clinic could use some more equipment. The clinic uses local area doctors, nurses and lab technicians, who volunteer their time and services to the clinic.

The money to fund the clinic comes from donations and grants. Among those donating to the clinic are Circle K, the Youth Group from Central Christian Church, Interfaith Home Maintenance and some private donations.

Some of the student nurses from YSU help out at the clinic, Kenny said. Many of the medical supplies are donated by private physicians who receive free samples from medical suppliers.

Even though the clinic is open for all, Kenny's own personal opinion is that people who have and can afford a family doctor should go to that doctor if possible and let the clinic use that extra time to help some needy person.

Kenny also believes that YSU should have its own health clinic, based on her observations of other Universities. Kenny has been at YSU for two months, before that, she worked on the west coast.

Currently, there are plans to establish a Clinic Board to govern the clinic. The members of the board will include two clinic

volunteers, two Cooperative Campus Ministry representatives, the Protestant Chaplain, and three (Cont. on page 4)

Don Gardner heads football ticket drive

Don Gardner, retired dean of Youngstown sportscasters, served as chairman of YSU's 1977 football season ticket drive that kicked off with a dinner meeting that took place Monday at St. Mary's Byzantine Catholic Church.

Gardner, who has over 40 years experience in radio and television sportscasting, will head a six-week campaign that ends Sept. 15.

YSU Athletic Director Paul Amodio expressed his pleasure that Gardner, a bastion on the local sports front, was extending his leadership to the ticket drive.

"Don Gardner is one of this valley's most noted sports enthusiasts and I'm extremely pleased that he's our chairman," said Amodio. "He has been affiliated with YSU for many years, both as a faculty member in the English department and as the 'Voice of the Penguins' during the many

years he broadcasted YSU football and basketball games."

Gardner said that representatives of the ticket campaign will be available throughout the valley.

"The 1977 football season ticket drive will include area representatives from industry, professions, service organizations and alumni. The successful stadium complex campaign has generated a great deal of enthusiasm and we hope to continue that winning atmosphere."

The former WKBN sportscaster noted that persons buying season tickets in 1977 will be given first priority for the best seats in the new stadium.

The proposed 13,000-15,000 seat stadium will be sited on 17.8 acres north of Beeghly Center. It will feature artificial playing surface, a large press box facility and an electronic mes-

(Cont. on page 3)

Public television to use satellite

Public television in northeastern Ohio will take a giant leap forward this month when Channel 45, and WEAO, Channel 49, begin construction of a satellite interconnection earth terminal.

Following completion next

year, the approximately 35-foot-high terminal will be the stations' new link to the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), in Washington, D.C. Located adjacent to the WNEO transmitter on State Rt. 62, just west of Salem, the structure will receive programs beamed

from Western Union's WESTAR communications satellite, already in orbit.

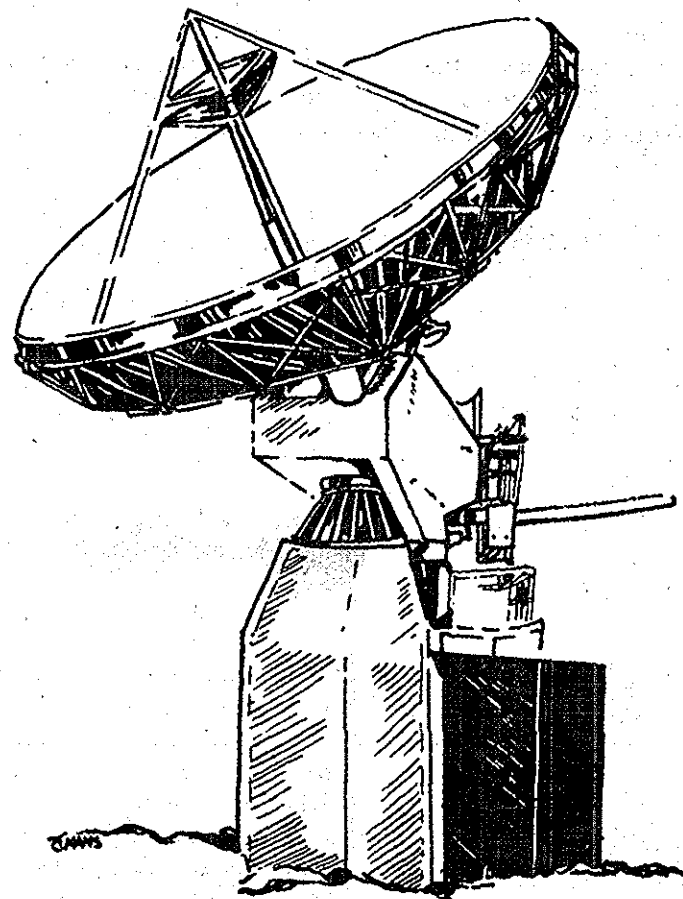
The satellite interconnection will offer Channels 45 and 49 much more flexibility in the selection and presentation of PBS programming than does the terrestrial (land-based) system the stations currently use. Public television has leased three channels, or transponders, on the WESTAR satellite for its exclusive use, with a fourth channel becoming available in 1980.

Cost of the receive-only terminal is being financed by \$15,000 from WNEO and WEAO, along with a \$10,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich. The Kresge Foundation has given \$1.55 million to PBS to assist all local public television stations in building their own satellite terminals.

Construction will commence at the Salem site on Monday, August 15 with workers beginning the necessary excavation and underground work in preparation for pouring of concrete for the foundation.

When finished in April, 1978, Channels 45 and 49's new earth terminal is scheduled to be the first Public TV satellite system operational in Ohio, according to the Public Television Satellite Interconnection Project Office in Washington, D.C.

Following testing of the satellite facility in May, 1978, WNEO and WEAO's terrestrial system will be disconnected.



NEW SATELLITE FACILITY—An artist's sketch of the new public television satellite earth terminal which will be constructed by Channels 45 and 49 beginning this month. The 35-foot-high terminal will be located next to the Channel 45 transmitter just west of Salem.



THE JAMBAR
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OPINIONS FOR PRINT

To the Editor of the Jambor:

I have recently returned to campus to begin graduate work, there is the possibility that the experience I am about to relate has been discussed on this page since I took my undergraduate degree in 1970. But, in the event that YSU students are not aware of this situation, allow me to risk the opening of old wounds to help assuage my personal anger.

I am enrolled in Education 946, a course that requires the purchase of one \$13.95 textbook. I dutifully acquired said text from the YSU bookstore on July 22. The class was greatly oversubscribed (the University's responsibility) and the bookstore ran out of the text by July 27 (again, the University's responsibility). The instructor, after making a reading assignment and allowing until August 3 for the book to be restocked, then told

us to forget the text and make the necessary inquiries as to the refund procedure. Thankfully, I had not highlighted, marginally noted, or otherwise defiled the text, yet I had put my name on the inside cover. I invested an hour using every erasure technique imaginable and restored the book to new condition.

Yet, upon returning the text for my anticipated \$13.95 (plus tax) for having submitted a "used" book—so much for careful erasure!

Now, being that I am an employed teacher, and as minimally solvent as that term implies, I suppose that I can endure the \$3.45 (plus tax) penalty the bookstore has levied. But how about the standard issue student living on bologna in some garret with barely enough money to buy the latest *Pink Floyd*, let alone lose money on

text purchases? It is this poor soul to whom this letter is dedicated. Can he or she handle arbitrary fees, penalties, and general inept planning that is exclusively the University's fault?

Therefore, as a point of principle, I hereby challenge someone in authority hereabouts to send me, with the greatest dispatch, a check for my hard-earned \$3.45 (plus tax). Anything less would be an affront to honor.

Sincerely,
Robert Hancock
(Alumnus; graduate student,
School of Education)

Let's Hang Our Heads

Last week the Jambor printed a letter from a disgruntled student about the Free Clinic. The clinic has moved and the student was upset that only five YSU students had showed up to help the clinic personnel move to their new headquarters. YSU students, we should all hang our heads in shame. I too am irresponsible. I did not come down to campus to help. Like the average YSU student, I had other things to do that day. Also, like the average YSU student, I sit around Hardee's and complain about the lack of medical facilities on the University campus. One day, I even said that if every person employed on this campus gave up even one percent of his salary, we could have a full time doctor who would be well paid. Well, all this talk and no action makes me and a lot of other students feel better about the guilt we have for not doing anything to get a full time doctor here. We do have the Free Clinic now and that is something of a beginning. YSU students must support the clinic. We must use the clinic. We must show the administration that we want and need full time medical facilities at YSU.

Rumor Has it

Rumors are the word of the day. Rumor has it that we won't have a parking problem in the fall. Rumor has it that we will not get the Rhodes-requested \$9 million dollars for the sports complex. Rumor has it that work will not start on the sports complex until next year. Rumor has it that the parking deck will not be started until spring quarter. Rumor has it that Salata is not Krill and that more careful planning will be taking place regarding parking and campus construction. The Jambor prints only the real and not the rumors. Hopefully, we will be able to report the truth about these rumors in the Jambor in the near future. Hopefully.

DM Walusis



Schnuttgen likes work

Reference librarian aids eager students

by Malynda Votaw

"May I help you?"

To patrons of the Maag library, it is not uncommon to hear these words from Hildehard Schnuttgen, reference librarian.

Schnuttgen is an extraordinarily enthusiastic person who truly enjoys her work. "I love digging information out for the students and faculty," she said when asked about her work. "Everything is extremely interesting if someone wants to know about it."

A native German, Schnuttgen came to the U.S. in 1957 after receiving her education at Leipzig. She began work at the YSU library in 1958 and attained her present position in July, 1969.

Many sources in the library are in foreign languages, but this is no great hindrance for Schnuttgen. She knew German, English, Latin, Greek, and French prior to coming here, and she also took a Spanish course at YSU to further aid her in her work.

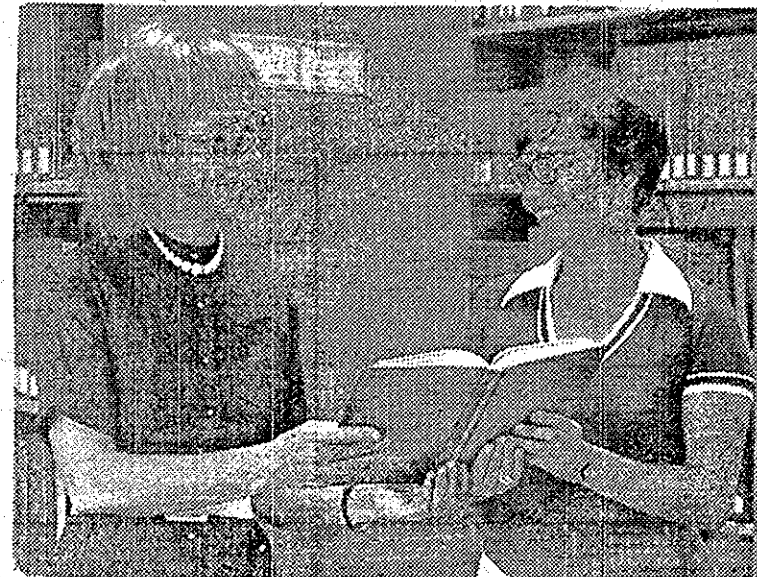
Her knowledge of foreign languages has served in other ways also. If a student or faculty member needs to use a foreign source, Schnuttgen will gladly translate it for him if she knows the language. "Many things used by science and music students, for example, are in German, and I then do my best to help them," she said. She has also tutored people in preparation for the language section of their Ph.D. examinations.

When not at her work, Schnuttgen is an avid swimmer and reader. "I indulge in both daily," she said. She also has a fine aesthetic appreciation and enjoys attending plays and concerts whenever the opportunity presents itself. "Now that we have the wonderful pool in Beeghly, this beautiful library, and the new fine arts building, Bliss Hall, I am joyously happy!" She also enjoys plants and bicycling. "Oh, bicycling is marvelous! Physical exercise can be so enjoyable, and worthwhile, too," she said.

However many outside interests she may have, it is obvious that reference work is one of Schnuttgen's loves also. "It is deeply satisfying and rewarding. I am extremely interested in students and want to help them as much as possible," she said.

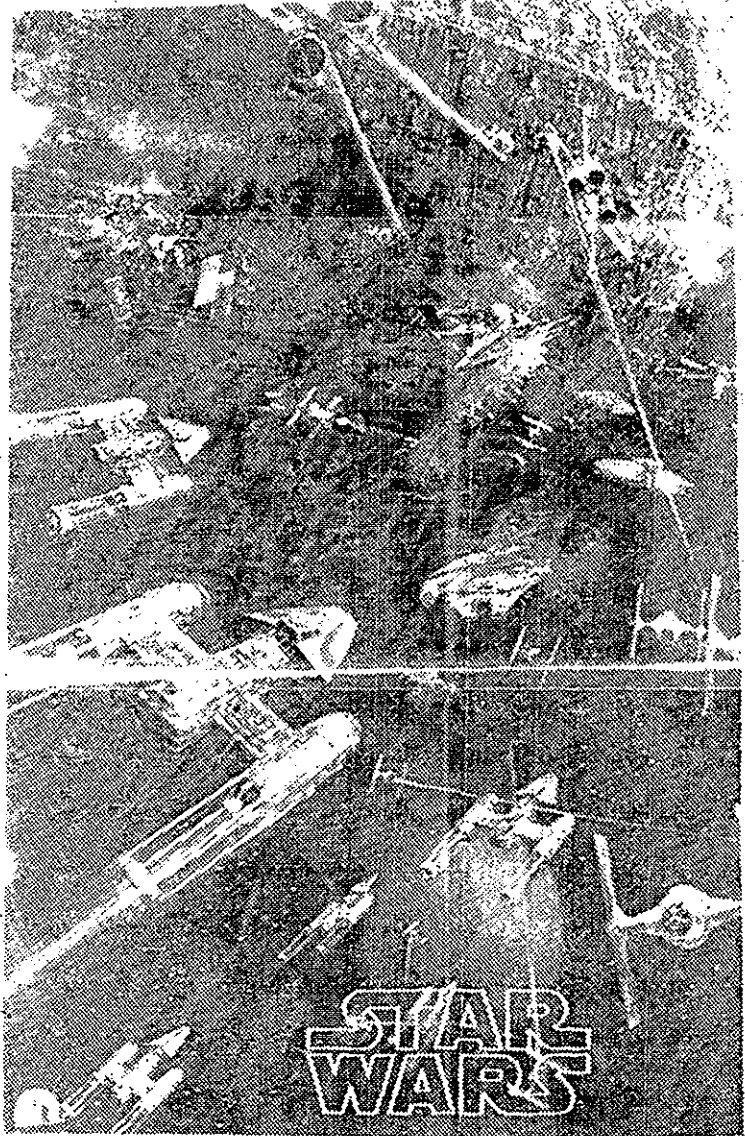
Schnuttgen's labors have been very beneficial to many, and their appreciation has been shown in many ways. Recently, Dr. Lorraine Baird, English, dedicated her new book, a bibliography of Chaucer, to Schnuttgen for her extremely competent assistance in researching.

As reference librarian, Schnuttgen spends a great deal of time researching specific subjects for faculty and students. "My work is certainly diversified," she said. "I switch my research from genes in mosquitoes to French poetry in a matter of minutes." When asked about any unusual requests she might have received, Schnuttgen paused thoughtfully and then reflected, "Every question is interesting and significant as long as somebody doesn't know the answer."



SCHNUTTGEN RECEIVES BOOK DEDICATION—Dr. Lorraine Baird (left) presents reference librarian Hildehard Schnuttgen with a copy of her new book. The book, a bibliography of Chaucer, is dedicated to Schnuttgen.
Photo by Jan Arcari

'Ohiocon 4' CONVENTION TO FEATURE 'STAR WARS' COMIC ARTIST



COMIC ART—Howard Chaykin and other artists will be at YSU Aug. 26-27.

photo by Jan Arcari

"Ohiocon 4," a comic book convention featuring guest artists, movies, an art display and a comic book auction, will be held August 26-27 at Youngstown State University, sponsored by the Youngstown Comic Art Association and YSU Student Government.

Featured guest will be Marvel Comic's Howard Chaykin, artist on the popular comic book series based on "Star Wars."

Open to the public the convention will be held in Kilcawley Center multi-purpose room from 10:30 a.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Saturday. Dealer space is available.

Other guests at "Ohiocon 4" will include: Marvel Comic's artist Craig Russell; D.C. comic's writer Tony Isabella; Val Mayerik, who has drawn Howard the Duck for Marvel Comics; cartoonist Paul Gulacy, associated with Marvel's Kung-Fu books; and Marvel's writer Don McGregor.

Scheduled films are: "Enter The Dragon," starring Bruce Lee; a trio by H.G. Wells—"Mysterious Island," "It's Alive," and "Black Sunday;" and Lovecraft's "Dark Intruder," and "The Bird With the Crystal Plumage." Over 40 cartoons and short subjects will also be shown both days in Kilcawley Center 236. Admission price for all films is \$0.75.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED FOR FALL 1977—Volunteers desperately needed to guide blind student to and from classes. Call ext. 319 or 799-1066.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON—350 C.C. sprint, \$300.00. Call Dave at 743-3039.

PREGNANT, WE CARE—Call Birthright, 782-3377. Free pregnancy testing. Volunteer on duty 10 to 1 and 6 to 9 Monday thru Friday.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231

August Graduating Seniors... Commencement Announcements are available at the YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

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Joyride follows the regular pattern—but don't bother

by Thom Meister

It was inevitable. Now you can go see a major motion picture whose setting is the Alaska pipeline! The film is called *Joyride* but although we see a lot of riding, there's precious little joy. The principals are pleasant, led by second generation actors Dese Arnaz Jr. and Robert Carradine as two fed-up-with-the-grind friends who decide to

take Carradine's girlfriend and head for Alaska. Yep, Alaska.

They get there, and quickly deduce that the 49th state ain't what it's cracked up to be. Speaking of crack-ups, along the way they manage to use the hearse they're traveling in to force two young thugs off the road, over a cliff, and into a river. Don't misunderstand...the trouble hasn't started yet...this is just good clean fun!

Gardner

(Cont. from page 1)

sage area and scoreboard. Season tickets are priced at \$17.50 per person, a savings off the single game price of \$4.00 per ticket. Under the family plan adults pay regular \$17.50 and only \$7.50 for each child under 12. Family Plan seats are located in Section 7. Following the Aug. 8 kick-off there will be three report meetings in Kilcawley Center during the campaign on Aug. 18, Sept. 1, and Sept. 15.

The Penguins open the 1977 home season against Western Illinois on Sept. 24. The remainder of the home slate features on Oct. 22 homecoming duel against Dayton, an Oct. 29 encounter with Wayne State, the Nov. 5 clash with Eastern Illinois, and the Nov. 12 finale against Ohio opponent Central State.

When the trouble *does* come along it includes unemployment, pipeline graft and corruption, unfriendly locals, the obvious complications that arise from two guys sharing a tiny cabin with one girl, and a script that as often as not leaves strangely dangling details. For instance, when hunger and union politics combine to force the trio to robbery and kidnapping, they accomplish both while stealing and abandoning three cars, obviously worth about three times more than they've stolen!

All in all, *Joyride* isn't quite that. The characters are attractive enough to elicit our concern; the story, farfetched as it is, at least holds the attention; and we're treated (or subjected) to one of the most bizarre bar-room contests in recent memory. But, let's face it...unless you've seen the half dozen or so films currently offered that are much better...don't bother with *Joyride*.

For further information contact Bruce Chrislip, 799-4098.

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PEPSI



ARTIST AT WORK — Dr. Edward Largent finds composing music rewarding both for the classroom and his own personal satisfaction. Photo by Jan Arcari

Largent enjoys presence at Dana; Finds YSU aids academic growth

by Becky Turocy

Dr. Edward Largent, Music, came to YSU seven years ago because he "got tired of beating my head on the intellectual wall that wasn't there."

Largent explains that he became frightened when the president of Western Kentucky University stressed that "we must educate these children" because "you can't educate someone who doesn't want to be educated."

He became further disenchanted with his position there when the university refused to back

him up in an obvious plagiarism case simply because they didn't have an official policy on plagiarism.

Largent played the piano publicly while teaching at Western Kentucky and was advised to stop playing because it conflicted with his work there. All of these incidents contributed to his decision to leave.

Largent found that YSU, which is four times as big, stimulated intellectual academic growth. "Dana is holding its own," he adds. "Something's going right for Dana."

In addition, Largent finds that research opportunities are great, particularly in computer analysis. Largent has received an instructional Improvement Grant which he is using for computer assisted instruction. Computer assisted instruction involves the use of the computer for all drill work and remediation. By using the computer for these basics, Largent can spend more time instructing his students.

In addition to teaching and playing the piano (the only instrument he ever studied), Largent al-

so composes in all styles such as Beethoven, Jazz, Rock and electronic music.

Although he doesn't have the time to compose as much as he used to he has composed works for the Boardman High School Band and the Cambridge, Ohio Symphony. He had the honor of conducting the Boardman High School Orchestra in Lincoln Center for the Bicentennial celebration.

He decided to pursue a career in music shortly before he received his Bachelor's degree in zoology. Originally Largent wanted to be a dentist but felt that it would take too much time and money. His degree in zoology became useful when it helped pay his way through school when he was studying for his master's degree and doctorate in music.

His interest in music began much earlier, however, because he grew up in a musical family where his mother played the piano and his father played the violin. This tradition is still being carried on because his two children play the violin and piano.

Overexposure to heat causes sunstroke; Immediate medical aid needed for victims

by Roseann Cahill, R.N.

Sun-seekers beware! Prolonged exposure to the sun during periods of high heat and humidity can, by interfering with the normal heat mechanism of the body, cause a serious problem - heat stroke.

Heat or sun stroke is a serious form of heat stress. The ideal conditions for heat stroke are hot weather and high humidity such as the recent heat wave in the Youngstown area. The possibility of heat stroke increases on the second and succeeding days of a heat wave.

Normally, when the body is overheated, the excess heat is eliminated naturally through perspiration and the body is cooled by evaporation. Prolonged expo-

sure to high temperature and humidity, combined with strenuous exercise, intense sunshine or poor ventilation can cause a disturbance of the normal heat-regulating mechanism of the body.

Often, the first symptoms of heat stroke are a feeling of intense heat and an absence of perspiration. The skin is hot, flushed and dry. The body temperature may rise rapidly to 105 degrees or higher, and the person complains of weakness, headache, dizziness, nausea and a lack of appetite.

A victim of heat stroke must have immediate medical attention to reduce the high body temperature. He needs to have cold

cloths or ice packs applied to the head and to be moved to a medical facility as soon as possible.

To avoid the problems of heat stroke, one should wear light, porous, loose-fitting clothing and maintain an adequate salt intake. Avoiding strenuous physical activity during the peak periods of a heat wave will help as well.

Applications open White House seeks fellows

The President's Commission on White House Fellowships has announced that applications for the fourteenth nationwide competition for the 14-19 White House Fellowships awarded each year will be available after August 1, 1977.

The fellowships were established in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson. The fellowships are non-partisan and are designed to give outstanding, rising young leaders one year of firsthand high-level employment in the Federal Government as well as a comprehensive educational seminar. In addition to their job assignments as special assistants to the Vice President, Cabinet Secretaries and principal members of the White House staff, the Fellows participate in an extensive seminar program consisting of off-the-record sessions with top government and private sector leaders, journalists, scholars and foreign officials.

The program is open to all US citizens. Employees of the Federal government are not eligible with the exception of regular members of the armed forces. There is no occupational restriction. Those who have been selected have included scholars, engineers, corporate employees, academic professors and administrators, medical doctors, architects, local public officials, lawyers, oceanographers and a symphony conductor.

Criteria for selection as a Fellow includes proven leadership, intellectual and professional ability and a commitment to community and nation.

Application materials and additional information can be obtained by sending a post card to The President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415 or by calling (202) 653-6263. Requests for applications must be postmarked no later than November 15, 1977.

Smokers need vitamin C to keep blood adequate

If you're one of the 49 million cigarette smokers in the United States, or if any of your friends or relatives is, we have some important news for you.

The cigarette smoker needs more vitamin C than the non-smoker in order to maintain comparable blood levels of the vitamin, reports the Vitamin Information Service. (Vitamin C is necessary for healthy gums and bones, strong body cells and blood vessels, faster wound heal-

ing and the prevention of scurvy.)

Comparing smokers with non-smokers of the same sex, age and dietary vitamin C intakes, the median blood serum vitamin C levels of smokers were 30 percent lower than the non-smokers.

So, for people who smoke, it may be advisable to increase daily dietary intake of vitamin C in order to maintain proper blood levels of the vitamin.

Health clinic

(Cont. from page 1)

representatives of the First Christian Church. In addition, the clinic will hire a person to be responsible for security and maintenance.

Not only does the clinic provide physical care, but it also provides counseling by both the medical and ministerial staff. If the clinic is unable to provide the right advice, referrals are made other places, such as the Help Hotline, said Kenny.

The clinic staff consists of two nurses, obtained from a pool of 12, five lab technicians from a pool of 10, two doctors from a pool of 12 as well as two record keepers/receptionists from 15 available.

Despite the help and contributions from various groups and agencies, the free health clinic still needs money to finish renovating the basement of the First Christian Church. Currently the clinic needs \$1,100 to finish and pay for the project. Since the sale of the Disciple House was not completed until May, 1977, adequate budgeting was not developed for the renovation, reports the clinic.

Hot weather and short tempers go hand in hand. Getting hot under the collar while you're behind the wheel of a car accomplishes only one thing—it makes you a lot more likely to do something dangerous and cause an accident. Take a tip from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. Keep your cool out there and stay alive.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts will be held on Wednesday, August 24, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 302 of the Beeghly Physical Education Center.

Registration and practice sessions will be held August 16, 18, 22, 23 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 302 Beeghly Physical Education Center. For more information about tryouts call Pauline Noe, ext. 313 or stop by Room 302.

Regalia

The University Bookstore is now handling the rental and sale of academic regalia.

Faculty are urged to place their regalia order for Summer Commencement between August 1 thru August 15, 1977. All orders must be completed by August 15, 1977.

The following information is necessary to complete the order:

1. The exact wording of your degree.
 2. The institution granting the degree.
 3. Your size information.
- Rental charges plus tax are due at the time the order is placed.

Forensics

The Eastern Ohio Forensic Laboratory is looking for male volunteers to participate in a research project. Those interested should contact the lab located in Room 2095 on the second floor of the CAST Building (Ext. 591.)

Kelpmpay

Elaine Kelpmpay of Canfield will be continuing her studies in retail marketing this fall at Youngstown State University under a Beta Scholarship Award granted by the Phi Mu Foundation of Phi Mu national collegiate sorority.

Founded on March 1, 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, the first women's college to award degrees, Phi Mu is one of the oldest women's fraternities in the United States.

Phi Mus throughout the country support an extensive program of educational scholarships and loans to assist collegiate and alumnae members in continuing their education.

Miss Kelpmpay was the recipient of Phi Mu's Suzanne Gussler Award for the "outstanding Phi Mu (provisional member) director in the state of Ohio." She is president of YSU's collegiate chapter.