

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio tuesday, december 2, 1980 vol. 62 - no. 19

Regents urge public support

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

The Ohio Board of Regents (OBR) made good on an earlier promise to "go public" with the problem of funding for higher education at its November meeting.

Chairperson of the OBR, Richard L. Krabach, implored the public to realize that "higher education is not a luxury." "It is almost a necessity of life," he added.

The plea for public support came at an opportune time since the State Governor and Legislature have recently held a "summit" meeting on funding for higher education and will hold additional talks next week.

Since the Governor and Legislature will be debating the options of whether to make additional cuts for state universities or to increase taxes to provide additional revenues, an OBR spokesperson said the November OBR meeting was the time to "plead our case in the public forum."

YSU President John Coffelt had indicated that the outcome of this summit meeting will help determine the amount of any tuition increase here.

While lobbying the case of public higher education at the

OBR meeting, Krabach pointed out that the public higher education system is now serving 30,000 more people than budgeted.

Krabach, in his plea for public support, noted that the Ohio system of higher education contributes expertise and resources toward meeting the State's energy, business, agricultural, technological, health and human service needs.

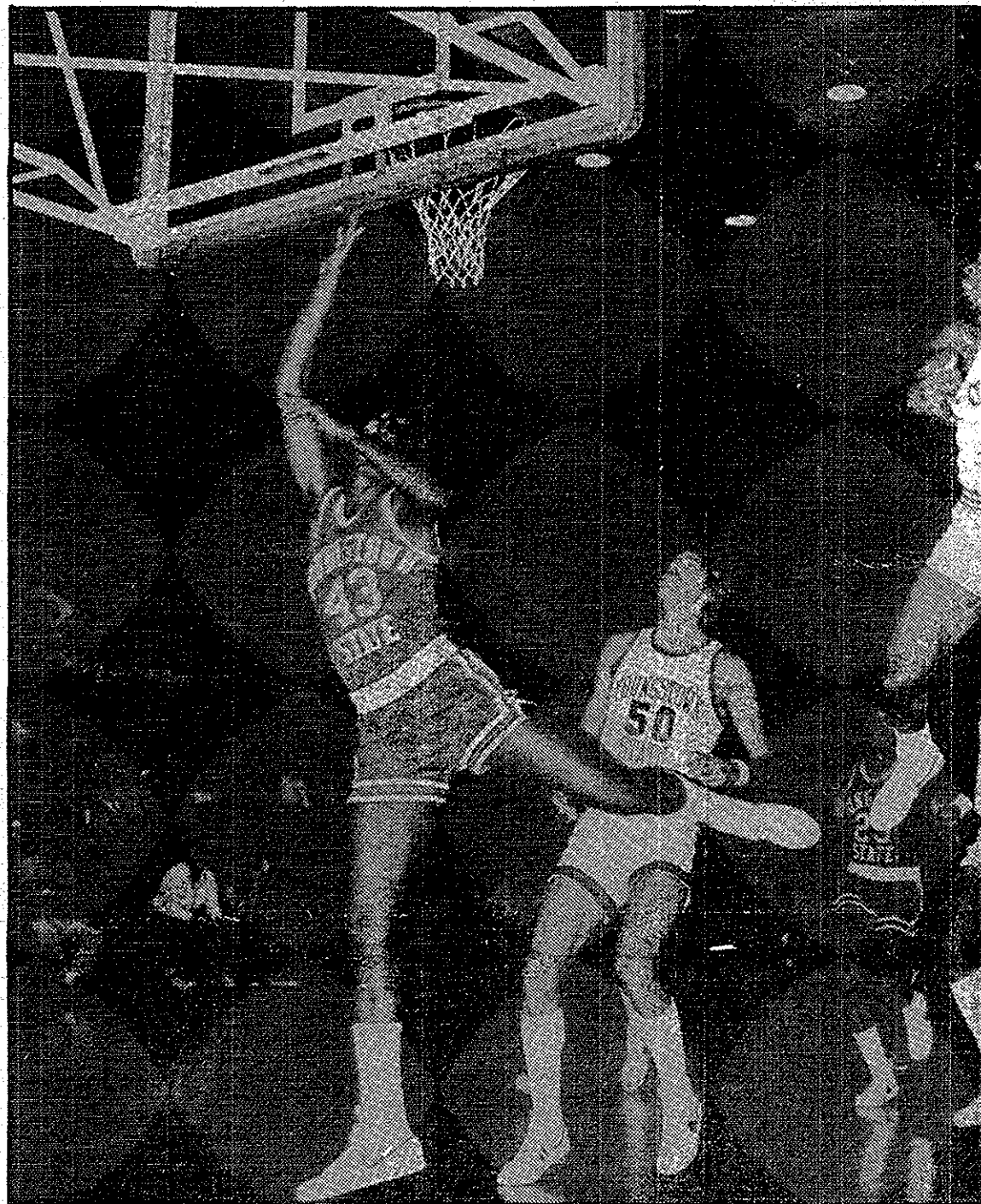
He said that additional cuts to higher education will severely threaten the ability of institutions to maintain these services. "If Ohio is to maintain top status as an industrial state, we must have well-trained, well-educated people," he said.

An OBR spokesperson, noting that Krabach was pointing out the obvious, said that the public often underestimates the importance of higher education in regard to the State's "long-term (economic) health."

Krabach's public plea was an attempt to gain both public and legislative support "so higher education doesn't come up short," the spokesperson said.

Krabach noted that the state cannot afford to jeopardize public

(cont. on pg. 6)



Another two points are made in last week's Red and White scrimmage as the 1980-81 basketball team unveiled itself and displayed its talents. What's expected of this team this season? See story on page seven concerning the season opener this Wednesday. (Photo by Bill Snier)

Circle K sponsored recycling center opens near campus

by Marilyn Anobile

Ever wonder what to do with that stack of old newspapers or with those tin cans and glass bottles piling up in the trash can?

Bring them to the newly established YSU/North Side recycling center on campus.

The recycling center, operated by Circle K in conjunction with the Pyatt Street Market recycling center, is open 4:30 to 6 p.m. the first Tuesday each month. The campus center is actually a blue truck parked on the corner of Bryson Street and E.B. Service Road.

Students and faculty can bring materials to the truck. Items are placed in barrels, loaded onto the truck and then transported

to the main recycling center on Pyatt Street, Youngstown.

According to Bob Capp, Circle K president, students and faculty can bring an unlimited amount of newspapers, glass products, unpainted tin cans, aluminum cans and bi-metal (painted steel) products to the campus center each month. He pointed out, however, that these items must be properly prepared.

Newspapers should be inserted in grocery bags, while glass products should be sorted according to color. Glass products also should be washed thoroughly and have labels, metal rings and lids removed.

Tin and aluminum cans and bi-metal products should be

flattened and have labels and lids removed, while aluminum cans should be rinsed.

Recycling is the process of converting used, solid waste by-products into valuable, new raw materials.

What happens to all those items brought to the campus recycling center? Capp explained that the materials are sent to various nearby places.

"First of all, after the blue truck is loaded, the materials are sent to the Pyatt Street Market recycling center. There, the materials are sorted and then sent to various places.

"Newspapers are sent to the Akron subsidiary of the Packaging Corporation of American where

they are crushed into a gray cereal box type of cardboard," he commented.

Capp said that glass products are crushed at the Pyatt Street recycling center, placed in 55-gallon drums, and sent to a glass plant in Knox, Pa. There, the glass is melted to make new bottles.

"Tin cans are sent to Neville Island outside Pittsburgh where the tin is stripped off chemically and then sent away for scrap," Capp stated.

He explained that aluminum cans are sent to a plant in Campbell where they are melted and then sold in blocks to excursion companies. Bi-metal products are sent to the National Can Co. in

Warren where they are sold to scrap dealers who eventually melt the bi-metals into new steel.

Capp pointed out that society will reap benefits - such as lower consumer prices, jobs, and a better ecology - from recycling.

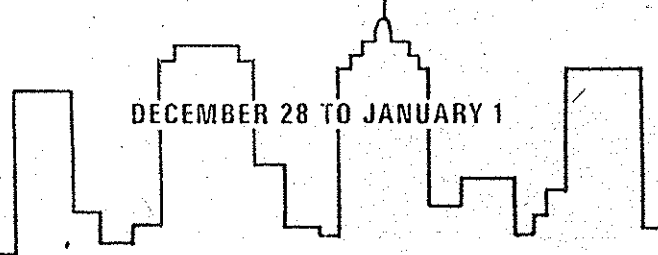
He mentioned that consumers can save \$.09 on every can that has been recycled. Capp said that markets charge \$.09 less on every recycled can.

Capp also pointed out that recycling of tin also cuts down on imports. "Right now, the U.S. is importing tin from other countries because the only tin reserve we have is on the cans themselves."

(cont. on pg. 6)

The KCPB Film Committee Presents
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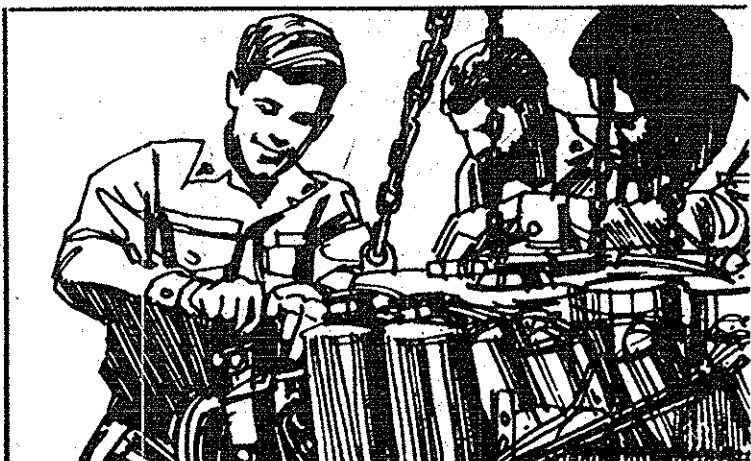


Alpha Delta Sigma, the YSU Advertising Society, has reserved a bus and rooms just a block from Times Square! The bus, Grove City Bus Lines, leaves from the School of Business Administration at 9 am Sunday, Dec. 28 and will return at 9 pm Thursday, January 1.

rates	
Bus Fare Only	\$45
Rooms at the Piccadilly (including bus fare):	
Double	\$105
Triple	\$95
Quad	\$85

Checks and reservations will be accepted by Jane Simmons in the Adv. Department on the sixth floor of the School of Business Administration between the hours of 1:30 and 3:00 on Mon., Weds., & Fri. and between 1:30 and 5:00 on Tues. & Thurs. Please make checks payable to Alpha Delta Sigma.
 Deadline is Dec. 12. For more information call Pat or Jane at 747-8938.
 This event is co-sponsored by Student Government.

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743-5723

Entertainment

Chinese restaurant proves success despite nontraditional atmosphere

by Lynn Alexander

The first thing you will notice about The China House, 300 Churchill-Hubbard Road (Rt. 304), is its size. It is very, very small. There are two booths and three tables. Total seating: 22.

The China House just opened last month. There is no Chinese decor, to speak of. The building seems to have once been an office.

The owner, and host, and waiter, and (I suspect) chef, is Mr. Louie.

When my sister and I went (Tuesday night at 5 p.m.) we were the only customers. We ordered the dinner for two which included tea, Won Ton soup, eggrolls, pork sub gun (sic) chow mein, sweet and sour chicken and fried rice. The bill came to \$11, plus tax and tip.

Review

The meal was pretty successful. The soup was hot and flavorful, with bits of onion and chicken. The eggroll, unlike any other eggroll I have had, was stuffed with a lot of cabbage. It was served with plastic packets of hot mustard and duck sauce.

The entrees were good. They were not served family style, (in serving dishes and you take what you want of each kind) but on individual dinner plates. We split them ourselves.

The sub gun dish appeared to be made with all fresh vegetables, in any case they were a bit crunchy, not mushy like you sometimes get at Chinese restaurants.

In the sweet and sour chicken dish, the chicken itself was hot, but the fruit and vegetable mixed with it were "only room temperature," according to my sister. The side dishes of rice were barely warm.

The service was very polite and attentive.

The dinner menu was quite reasonable, with most dishes in the \$4 to \$5 range. The highest priced single item is the house special, Steak Kew, at \$7.95.

Louie said all the food served there is made there.

A carry out menu is available. The China House is open Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, 11:30 to 11 p.m.; Saturday 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday 12 to 9 p.m. The phone number is 759-0600.

YSU orchestra, choir to perform 'Messiah' at Stambaugh Auditorium

The Christmas portion of George Frederic Handel's best-known oratorio, *Messiah*, will be presented by the YSU Oratorio Chorus and Chamber Orchestra at

4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 7, in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Also included on the program will be *Wonder Tidings*, a Christmas work for chorus, harp, percussion, and organ by twentieth century American composer John LaMontaine.

featured harp soloist in the LaMontaine work.

Vocal soloists for the concert will be voice majors from the Dana School of Music.

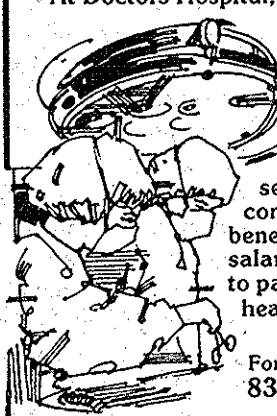
The performance will be conducted by Dr. Wade Raridon,

Lee Ann Anderson of the staff of Kent State University will be free of charge.

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New country rockers please fans

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

When the dust had finally settled and air completely cleared, things were better off than I first feared - Jimmy Buffett

For those that bemoaned the break-up of Lands End, the fallout brings only good news.

Part of the fallout includes Mark Frazier, former guitarist and singer for Lands End, who recently joined up with a hard-core country band called Sagebrush to form an all-new band - One Horse Town, a fast-paced

Kenny Winger on bass provoke a great crowd response. Performances at local bars have included a dancing, screaming, clapping, foot-stomping, knee-slapping, singing crowd on almost every occasion.

Frazier attributes good crowd response to a variety of factors. "We play a fun type of music. It's a type of music that gets people to dance and to have a good time. Most people around here aren't really used to our kind of music and they enjoy it.

Review

make the keyboard and drums come alive without overwhelming the others. None of the band members are wooden soldiers. They display the same enthusiasm for their music that they expect from their audience.

A word of warning about One Horse Town however. The band's heavy playing schedule hasn't left much room for the addition of new songs. A few nights in a row

can be a bit much. This, however, is a problem the band is aware of and working to correct, according to Frazier.

Some new songs in the works include some by Jimmy Buffett, Henry Paul Band, Pure Prairie League ("Aimee" is already their most requested song) and the Doobie Brothers.

Also, the band will be expanding their own list of songs. Currently, they perform two Frazier songs entitled "Green Mountain Rainbow" and "Lady Tonight (I Love You)," "Coming Back From a Long Time Being Down" by Winger and "18 Wheels and a Stomach Full of Chili" by Emmet.

(cont. on pg. 6)



The One Horse Town Band (Photo by Brian Fridham)

country and bluegrass band that's been drawing in young Youngstowners like a horse draws flies.

One Horse Town has been combining strong vocal and musical talent to literally jam-pack such area bars as the Park Inn, Gabriel's, and Bill's Place to hear songs like "Rocky Top," "Redneck Mothers," "Long-haired Country Boy," "Aimee" and "Two-lane Highway."

The combined efforts of former YSU student Larry Brothers on drums, Country Bob Emmet (of L.A.) on lead guitar and keyboards, Blair Price on keyboards and percussion and

Also, we try to play like we're right in these people's living rooms instead of in some bar," he explained.

Country Bob Emmet noted that the band's sound system produces an extremely "clean" sound which helps to add to each members performance.

The band members also deserve credit for getting the crowd on its feet. Frazier and Winger handle the majority of the vocals admirably. Both have excellent voices.

Country Bob can belt out some excellent lead guitar work and Price and Brothers manage to


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Commentary: Zipping to infinity

by George Denney

Bureaucratic befuddlement blossoms once again.

The U.S. Postal Service, and I use the word service lightly, has pulled one over on the American public just when I was beginning to believe logic and business were related after all.

The ZIP code will never zip through our minds again. The five-digit number will become a nine-digit number next year.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger attributes the change to a need for more modern and efficient mail sorting. Naturally. Why change a rationale when it has worked before?

In 1963, when the ZIP code (Zoning Improvement Plan) was instituted, then Postmaster General J. Edward Day said the new system would eliminate six

sorting operations conducted by employees, route mail more quickly and lower costs.

Don't believe everything you hear. When Day made his announcement, public fervor was still simmering over a postal rate increase that had been instituted four months before (four cents to five cents for first class mail), and citizens expected the ZIP to improve service and at least contain costs. Neither expectation was met.

And just to help you see who is actually pulling the wool over your eyes, Day reported in 1963 that the ZIP code would be used only by businesses. He was reported in *The New York Times* as saying, "The average citizen will not be saddled with a new personal identification number." Well, somewhere along the

pony express trail we were saddled, folks. And Uncle Sam is digging in his spurs.

But this time, according to an AP release, the new nine-digit number is part of an "effort to save money by sorting more mail with fewer workers."

And here is the "catch 22." A publicly financed organization spends money (at a time when its operating budget is said to be dangerously low) to build machines that put people out of work (at a time when unemployment is the highest since the great depression) even though the investment promises neither lower mail rates nor faster service.

To remind us that 1984 is just around the corner (where a mail box used to be), the U.S. Postal Service will offer a toll free number one can call to obtain

ZIP code information.

One government official who opposed the change in ZIP codes offered this assessment: one can dial an eleven-digit number (telephone information) to get a ten-digit number to call for a nine-

digit number (ZIP) to replace a five-digit number. And the five-digit number, as far as I'm concerned, did nothing for mail service in the first place.

Next: Discontinuing home delivery.

Says nuclear power offers real potential

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Neither incautious optimism nor uninformed pessimism are appropriate to a learned society. Editorials were established to provide expression of opinion on the part of editors, and should so clearly indicate.

For instance, your absolute condemnation of nuclear energy generation may come true. However, there are many well-educated and long-experienced scientists and engineers in the world who believe that the Fast Breeder Reactor will increase the energy output from our radioactive resources, and reduce the severity of the waste problem.

It is far too late to be concerned about possibilities of producing plutonium which could be used to create nuclear weapons. Enough has already disappeared from the various stockpiles around the world to kill off the world's population many times.

Having developed some expertise in thermodynamics, the consequences of the Second Law have been driven home to me many times. One of the most important consequences of the Second Law is that every time you change energy from one form to another an increasing portion of it becomes useless.

The lower the quality of the energy, the worse the situation. Unfortunately, as thermal energy, solar energy is recoverable only as very poor stuff. Thus, while I was doing research at the University of Florida on solar energy in 1949-50 we became very

pessimistic about its potential in that form.

If, as you suggest, direct conversion to electrical energy becomes inexpensive, we will not be completely off the hook, but certainly the situation will be loosened somewhat.

Certainly, as I used to try to teach my architecture students in Environmental Design, "Don't fight the environment, learn to live with it." Thus, passive solar energy has been a design technique used by graduates of the Arizona State University School of Architecture.

Whether you choose to call me cautiously pessimistic or cautiously optimistic, I am unwilling to believe that solar energy is all good and nuclear energy all bad!

G. E. Sutton
Dean

School of Engineering

Claims older students rate above others

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I want to compliment you on your editorial of Nov. 25 which was entitled, "Non-traditional tricks." You accurately described the traits of YSU's older, more mature student (the non-traditional student).

From an instructor's viewpoint, it is great to have such students. They tend to participate in and add to class discussions. They are concerned with their future - maybe because now they are on their own. It is unfortunate that traditional students often possess opposite traits.

I would be pleased if students

would read their assignments and act interested. Non-traditional students, for the most part, are interested in their education; they don't have to act. Maybe it took them a few years to discover that they didn't already know it all.

Jim Conser
Instructor

Criminal Justice Department

Doesn't think she possesses special traits

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

While many people evoke almost god-like images of the non-traditional student, I feel obligated to report that some of us fail to live up to those standards of excellence.

What? I've burst your bubble? Shattered your dreams? Tarnished the pedestal upon which the non-traditional student stands? Sorry, but think of it as "truth in advertising" or "journalistic responsibility."

We just can't all be perfect. For example, while I almost always have my homework done before class, the reading assignment is another story. Sometimes my eyelids get so heavy that even the toothpicks don't help. As a result, I sometimes can't even remember seeing the captions under the pictures, let alone remember what they said.

Now, depending on how easily I can convince the baby to eat his soft-boiled eggs or cooked cereal and how many times he decides to dump orange juice on the floor in the morning, I usually get to class on time (that is, provided (cont. on pg. 5)

Editorial: Places for waste

Circle K has started a recycling program here on campus. Use it.

Did you know that the average person uses up six tons of paper in his or her lifetime? But the paper is never really used up. The trees, however, from whence that paper comes are used up - at an alarming rate. Millions of acres of the world's trees no longer exist, ripped from the earth with little concern for their future supply.

Some classic examples of misuse of paper exist here on campus. Full-page memos with one sentence on them are a favorite. Also, computer print-out sheets with the words "unreleased information" at the top - followed by a very long, very blank expanse of paper are also popular.

Did you know that the average person will use up 10,000 non-return bottles, 17,500 cans and 27,500 bottle or can caps in their lifetime. But the bottles cans and caps are never used up - just thrown away.

Campus offices regularly waste paper. YSU students, faculty and administration alike regularly toss out those bottles, cans and caps at home and at school.

Circle K has started a recycling program here on campus. Use it.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

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Council rewards outstanding members

by Mary Jane Klempay

Recipients of several Student Council awards were announced at yesterday's meeting.

Tony Merolla, senior, engineering, was awarded the outstanding new Council member. Sharon Saadey, junior, A&S, and Bill Buchman, junior, engineering were named outstanding old Council members.

First year member plaques will be awarded to Ed Menaldi, senior, CAST, Larry Grist, junior, Business, Vani Krishnan, senior,

Business, Robert Moliterno, senior, Education, and Bill Buchman. Karen Snyder, senior, Business, will receive the only 2-year award.

In other business, Jansen Plesich, senior, Business, was appointed chairman of the nominations committee.

There will be a special meeting for all old and new members of Council Dec. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the Scarlet Room.

The elections committee announced that 650 students voted in last week's elections. Results will be announced tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Student Government President Ray Nakley has been in contact with the V.I.P. Entertainment Complex in Niles about arranging a free wine and cheese party to introduce YSU students to its new facility. Depending on student response, there could be a regular student discount night.

Non-traditional

(cont. from pg. 4)

there are sufficient parking places).

The front of the classroom is usually that unseen area that I miss because I claimed the chair in the middle at the beginning of the quarter, and it happens to be behind a 6'2" traditional student.

I do usually have my textbooks with me (if I leave them at home, the dog eats them), but it seems like I am forever searching through my bag for one of those promotional pens I received free from "Becky's Dog Grooming" or the "Andover Appliance Center."

The last time I saw neatly organized pens of red, blue and

black was in September when I stood in the bookstore for two hours waiting to buy books.

I will admit that my notes aren't bad. I've found from experience that it pays to take good notes. However, you may see my pen slip off the page as I start to fall asleep in class.

This may happen, not because I'm bored, but because I went to bed at midnight, and the baby decided at 3 a.m. that he needed the orange juice he had dumped on the floor that morning.

And finally, I try not to skip class. Honestly, I do. However, sometimes I just can't bring

myself to cancel that dental appointment I made a year ago last Tuesday. Or the car decides it's going to sit in the driveway no matter what I want it to do.

By definition, I am a non-traditional student (I'm older than most YSU students). However, I don't seem to measure up to many people's ideas about the traditional non-traditional student. My question, then, is this. Does that make me a non-traditional non-traditional student?

Bonnie J. Knapp
Junior
F & PA

Council sets 'Gripe Day'

by Lisa Williams

Student Council will be holding a "Gripe Day" for YSU students from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3, in the Kilcawley Arcade.

Organized by the Special Projects and Research Committee, "Gripe Day" has been designed to give students an opportunity to complain, offer opinions, and make suggestions to Council.

Representative Tony Merolla, engineering, of the Special Projects and Research Committee, said he is unsure of the students' response to "Gripe Day." He said he believes that because YSU is a commuter school, it is generally apathetic.

"There is only a small percentage of students who are actively involved on campus, and this would include Council. Those students who are not involved have a tendency to be shut out," stated Merolla.

Merolla went on to say that he feels students view Student Government and Student Council as figure-heads with no real power or authority.

Merolla admitted that all decisions are ultimately up to President John J. Coffelt and the

(cont. on pg. 6)

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Big Sis Linda, You're the greatest Big, a girl could ask for. I love you. Phi Mu Love and Mine, Your Lil Sis, Cindy (1D2CH)

Phi's: I had a wonderful time last Sunday. You guys are the greatest. Thanks a million. I love ya all! Cindy (1D2CH)

Retodd, Zip, Sneed, Rob, & John: Congratulations - You Made It! We're proud of you. Love Little Sisters of Nu Sigma Tau (1D2C)

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'Gripe Day'

(cont. from pg. 5)

Board of Trustees, but adds that Council members are the only ones who have the power to offer opinions and suggestions concerning how things should be run.

"A lot of the problem is the fact that students have no idea who their representatives are or what the purpose of Council really is," Merolla said. Merolla encouraged students to

make a point of finding out who their representatives are and demand responsibility and performance. "It is essential that we generate student support," he stated.

Higher education

(cont. from pg. 1)

higher education during this crucial period of job and economic readjustment.

The OBR spokesperson declined to make any predictions as to the outcome of the State summit meetings, saying that "nobody knows what's going to happen." The source added that the Regents, as are most universities, are operating in "a holding pattern" until the question of funding for higher education is resolved to some degree.

YSU President John Coffelt,

when discussing the likelihood and amount of a tuition increase here next fall, added that he expects to see an additional cut, "probably larger" than the previous two cuts of 3% each. Coffelt noted that the two cuts to YSU so far have resulted in the loss of over \$1 million of state funding here.

He added that the University is developing the next budget on the assumption that these cuts will carry over. An OBR spokesperson noted that "a very conservative" approach to university financial matters is the best bet

until the cloudy future for state funding clears to some degree.

Band

(cont. from pg. 3)

Keep an eye out for these guys over vacation - they're a nice break from rock & roll.

Local appearances include: Bill's Place on Mahoning Avenue in Austintown on Dec. 1, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 15, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24 (1 p.m. to 5 p.m.), 29, 30 and 31. One Horse Town will also be at the Park Inn Dec. 12 and 26 and at Gabriels on Dec. 13 and 20.

Recycling center

(cont. from pg. 1)

He also stated that recycling can help the local employment situation. Capp explained that most of the items are recycled locally in Campbell, Warren, Akron, and Neville Island.

Capp also stressed that recycling provides a better economy. "For example, by

recycling newspapers, we Americans won't have to cut down so many trees. Also, the environment is cleaner since trash is not on the ground."

The campus recycling center first opened Nov. 4. According to Capp, opening day was not successful because the center had received University approval three

days prior to beginning operations and because advertising was not extensive.

Capp said that he plans to advertise more. He added that should the need arise, the recycling center could expand operations to twice a month. The campus recycling center will be open again Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Campus Shorts

Dom Rosselli Night

Dom Rosselli Night will be Saturday, Dec. 20 against the Western Illinois Fightin' Leathernecks, at Beeghly. Tip-off is at 8 p.m. This game is the Penguins' first Mid-Continent Conference meeting of the season.

Women in Professions

A seminar, "Women in Professions," is being presented by the Organization for Women's Liberation from 12 to 2 p.m., Dec. 1 through 4, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Psychology Club

The YSU Psychology Club is meeting at noon, on Dec. 5, in Room B63, in Arts & Sciences.

ACS

There will be a meeting at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3, in Room 211, Ward Beecher. All those going to Cincinnati please attend.

Film Showing

In its continuing educational film series, the University Counseling Center is presenting a twenty-eight minute film entitled: "The Sexes: Roles" at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., on Dec. 4, Room 217, Kilcawley.

The film traces the evolution of male and female roles from early times to the present.

History Club

The History Club will hold an organizational meeting at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 3, in Room 220, Kilcawley. Anyone with any ideas concerning History Club activities should attend.

Sigma Pi Alpha

Sigma Pi Alpha will hold its Quarterly Dinner Meeting at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 6, in the Wicker Basket, Kilcawley. Please make reservations by Dec. 3, by contacting Dr. Shuster, School of Business. The speaker will be William Pope, industrial relations manager of B. F. Goodrich Company.

Gripe Day


Student Council's "Gripe Day" will be Wednesday, Dec. 3. It will be held in the Kilcawley Arcade (by the Candy Counter) from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Students are urged to come and meet their Student Council members.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to Jambar specifications.

Coming Dec. 2 and 3

Dorothea Mustifa

Palms read, fortunes told

Rm. 238, 12-2 p.m. 

BRIEF EATER

DAILY SPECIALS

Monday: Quarter pound hotdog and free small pop \$.85
 Tuesday: Bowl of homemade soup and cheese sandwich \$1.19
 Wednesday: Sloppy joe sandwich & free small pop \$.99
 Thursday: Bowl of homemade soup and ham sandwich \$1.25
 Friday: Fish sandwich and free small pop \$.89

Breakfast: 7 am - 10 am Hot Lunch 11 am - 2 pm

ON STAGE NOW!

Playhouse
PLAYHOUSE LANE
OFF GLENWOOD

a 24-carrot comedy

Harvey

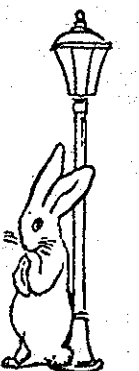
(Who would imagine that an invisible rabbit could be so funny)

- playing weekends thru December 13 -

YSU STUDENTS PAY ONLY \$2!

(that's quite a savings over the \$7 admission price-- and one-half of regular student admission)

... just take your ID to the Student Services Office ...



PENGUIN SKI CLUB MEETINGS

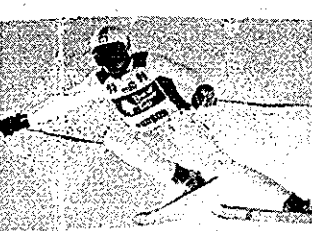
Wed., Dec. 3, 4:15 - 5:00 pm, Rm. 217 Kilcawley

Fri., Dec. 5, 2:00 - 3:00 pm, Rm. 240 Kilcawley

Payments for Hunter Mtn. Seven Springs

Sign - up for Boston Mills Program

Co - sponsored by YSU Student Government



SPORTS

YSU begins '80-81 season

by Tina Ketchum

Wednesday night marks the opening of the 1980-81 basketball season at YSU as the Penguins prepare to play host to Maryland Eastern Shore in Beeghly Center.

The big question so far this season is "what is the team going to do without Dave Zeigler?" Dailey and his team, however, remain rather optimistic about this season, despite the unexpected transfer of Zeigler.

Expected to start for YSU will be senior Joe Lombardi at the one guard spot and Bruce Alexander, junior, at the other guard position. Senior Chris Tucker will man the center position and two freshmen, Richard Russell and Jeff Gilliam, will fill the forward slots. Assistant coach Bill Dailey noted that freshman Steve Martin will also see action this year at the forward spot.

"Because of this change in plans, Bruse (Alexander) will assume more leadership and you can look for increased scoring from other members of the team," stated Dailey. "The freshman and the junior college transfers look at it (Zeigler's transfer) as an opportunity to contribute more and a chance to play."

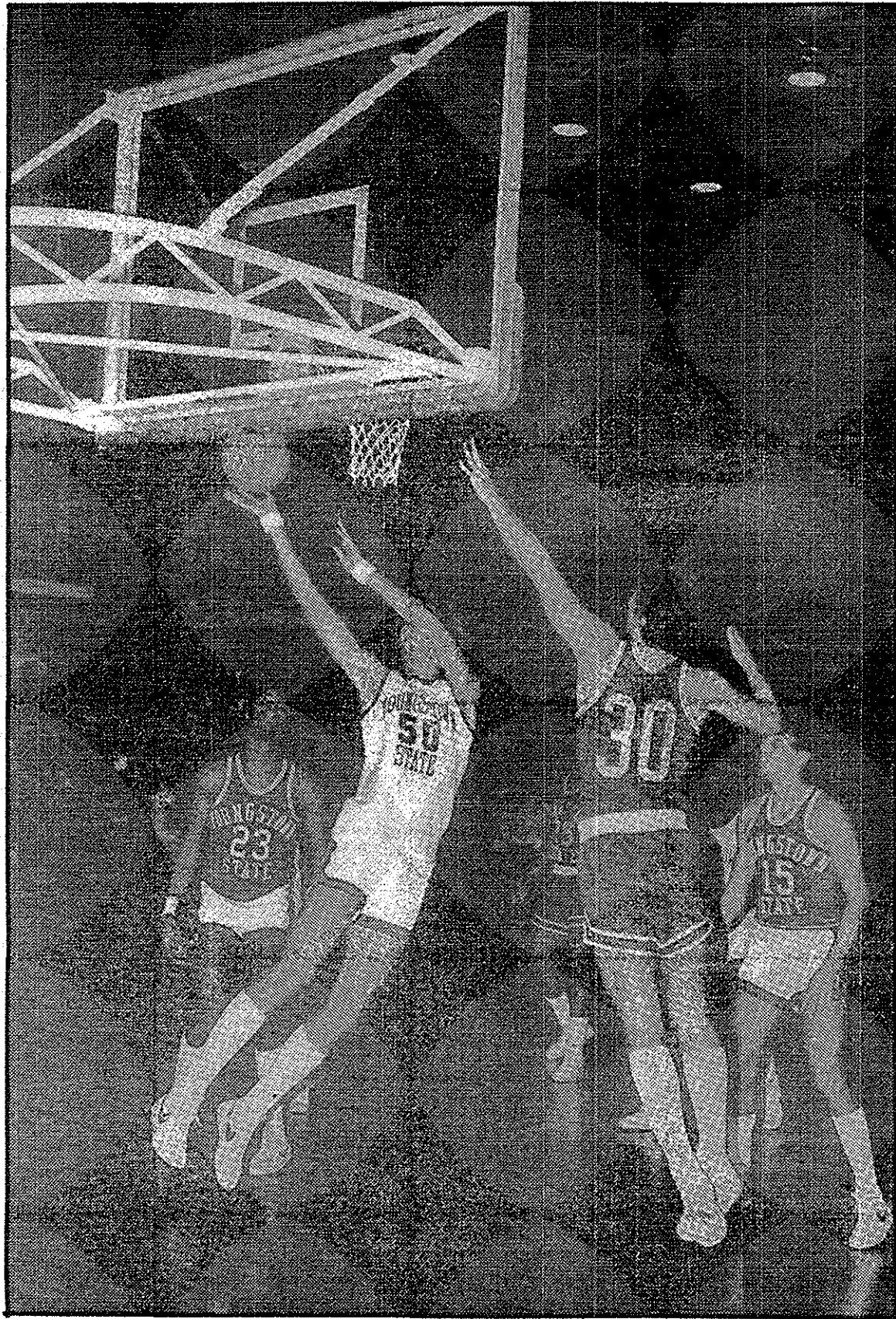
The team has experienced some major setbacks this year with the sudden illnesses of head coach Dom Rosselli and Dailey and then the surprising transfer of Zeigler, but both coaches are hoping the team can overcome the setbacks.

Referring to Zeigler's transfer, Dailey stated, "It affected the coaching staff more so than it did the players because it was so unexpected."

"But our goals haven't changed. We have the same goals despite the loss of Zeigler," continued Dailey. "We have a very competitive schedule, but we're still optimistic of having a successful season."

Coming into this game, Maryland Eastern shore does have a slight advantage over the Penguins - this will be their fifth game of the season while YSU will be in a game situation for the first time this year. YSU will also be without the aid of head coach Rosselli due to doctor's orders for him to remain at home.

1980-81 Men's Basketball Schedule		
Dec. 6	at St. Vincent College	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	Ohio University	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 16	at University of Akron	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 20	Western Illinois	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 3	Bellarmine College	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 7	at West Virginia University	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	at Northern Michigan	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	at Westminster College	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 14	Ashland College	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 17	Gannon College	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Western Illinois	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	at Eastern Illinois	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 28	Philadelphia Textiles	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	Northern Michigan	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	Wright State University	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	Cheyney State	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Tennessee Tech.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Northern Kentucky	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 14	Eastern Illinois	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	at Cleveland State	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Gannon College	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	Tennessee Tech	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	at Ashland College	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	University of Akron	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 28	Cleveland State	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 2	at Northern Kentucky	8:00 p.m.



Chris Tucker, a senior center on the YSU basketball squad, goes up for two points in last weeks Red and White intrasquad scrimmage. The Penguins suit up for their season opener Wednesday in Beeghly Center against Maryland Eastern Shore. (Photo by Bill Snier)

Women place third in Kent tourney

YSU's women's basketball team opened its season last weekend by taking third place honors in the Kent State University Invitational Tournament with a 2-2-1 record.

Kent State kept the first place trophy at home while Indiana State finished second, followed in order by the Penguins, Eastern

Kentucky, Cleveland State and Akron.

Wanda Grant, a Penguin senior, was the leading scorer in the tournament, tallying 87 points in three games. For her efforts, Grant was selected as KSU Invitational's Most Valuable Player.

The Penguins' opened tournament play by posting a 71-51

victory over Cleveland State in the opening round. Grant paced the YSU attack with 29 points and brought down 16 rebounds. Junior Holly Siemetz added 27 points and Vicki Lawrence, junior, also reached double figures with 11 and added nine assists.

In the semi-final game, Grant, Lawrence and Siemetz were

again the leaders in scoring but the Penguins succumbed to Indiana State 93-91 in overtime. Grant chalked up 33 points while Lawrence tallied 21 and Siemetz added 16 in the loss. Grant also hauled down 19 rebounds. Other key players in the attack were Denise Schwab, junior, with 12 points for the Penguin cause and

Shirley Barnett, junior, with 11 assists.

The Penguin team closed out tournament play by defeating Eastern Kentucky 78-64 in the consolation game. Grant led YSU again, with 29 points in the victory. YSU returns to action again this weekend as they travel for the University of Pittsburgh.

MF Marcella Ferens
Hair Clinic

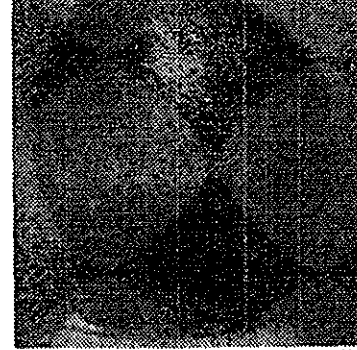
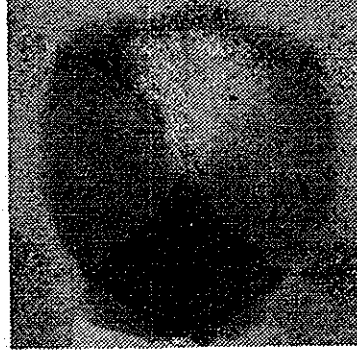
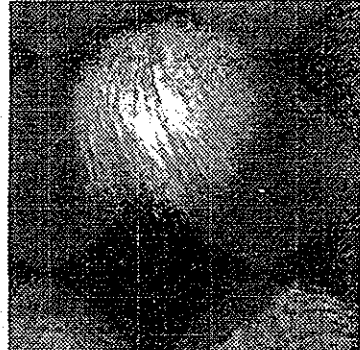
HAIR

MF Marcella Ferens
Hair Clinic

THE MOST EAGERLY AWAITED MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH OF ALL TIME IN HAIR REGROWTH IS NOW AT LAST A REALITY



Dr. Marcella Ferens, Ph.D.



These original SX-70 Polaroid progression photos are absolutely unretouched

Hereditary male pattern baldness has plagued mankind since the beginning of our civilized world and through the ages, many have dreamed and searched in vain for the secret process of hair regeneration.

In recent years, others have labored, researched and dedicated part of their lives in laboratories throughout the world all seeking a cure for baldness. Where others have failed one has succeeded in making this age-old dream of hair regeneration a reality!

This one special person is Dr. Marcella Ferens, Ph.D. Residing in Darragh, Pa., Dr. Ferens is highly respected and remarkably brilliant to the point of bordering on the genius. For over 30 years, Dr. Ferens has done extensive research on the genetic process of hair regeneration for hereditary baldness and has accomplished: "Successful results of hair regrowth on denuded areas regardless of time element." (I.B.A. 1977-1978)

The fact is, that throughout the years, the public has repeatedly been told by various medical and non-medical sources that an effective treatment for hair regeneration does not exist and that nothing worked! They were absolutely correct — until now!

Dr. Ferens' formulated solution used in conjunction with a highly engineered electric applicator utilizes a gentle ionization process, thereby resulting in renewed hair growth on previously denuded scalp tissue.

Dr. Ferens has treated multitudes of men in past years and has had a 100% success rate. Ironically however, her incredible major breakthrough was little known until last year.

In February of 1979, Dr. Ferens received national coverage on the NBC television network along with various radio stations and newspapers throughout the United States and Canada for her outstanding major breakthrough in hair regeneration.

Consequently, people in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America have heard of her tremendous achievement. Dr. Ferens is rapidly being recognized as the true pioneer in this field without any reservations.

In the past and especially in recent years (in this country and others), an enormous amount of people have had their hopes raised and in return have been taken in by false claims of hair regrowth remedies for hereditary male pattern baldness. The people making these claims have delicately mixed the truth with fiction. The end result being very convincing to most unsuspecting individuals! They have been and still are operating through the magazines, mails and hotels, and have sold an assortment of remedies, everything from vitamins to self-applied home treatments!

So, between the various medical and non-medical sources telling us that nothing works and the large number of worthless remedies being peddled through the years, it's highly understandable and justifiable that most people are skeptical about an effective treatment for hair regrowth being available today!

Finally, after all this time, since an effective treatment for hair regrowth has been discovered, it stands to reason that licensed clinics, staffed with trained personnel (like the Marcella Ferens Hair Clinics) would be established in various cities throughout the country and eventually throughout the world.

The Marcella Ferens Hair Clinics have opened in selected cities in the United States and Canada with more to open, including major cities in Ohio.

The gentleman in the above pictures has hereditary male pattern baldness (blood-tested by the Orentreich Group Clinic in New York City). You can clearly see the remarkable progress that he is making. He is on his way to regrowing his hair along with the rest of our clients.

As a matter of interest, we exclusively use the SX-70 Polaroid Land Camera with instant developing film for all our documentary photographs. Original SX-70 instant photos are impossible to retouch in any way because there is no negative. (The original photographs above are at our clinic and will be available for each and every consultation.)

Although we are treating clients from Toledo, Columbus, Cleveland and Akron here at the Marcella Ferens Hair Clinic in Youngstown, the majority of our clients are from the Youngstown area and surrounding communities. They are composed of both working and professional men, including doctors.

We know of no other place where a person that has lost his hair can grow it back the safe, natural and pleasant way except at one of Marcella Ferens Hair Clinics.

The cruel fact is, that no matter what anyone may tell you, progressive hair loss, leading eventually to baldness, is extremely heartbreaking and for most, depressing to the point of disrupting their lives permanently.

For those of you, who are losing or have lost your hair, no matter what your age may be, you don't have to go through life being bald! Take time to think about how much more younger and attractive you will look, how much better you will feel and what a great difference your own natural hair will make for you.

So for the people who care about their appearance and well-being, don't hesitate to call us for your free consultation (by appointment only).

SPECIAL NOTE:
Dr. Ferens' formula contains absolutely no chemicals, it's 100% all natural ingredients.

CLINIC HOURS:
Monday Thru Friday
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

MF Marcella Ferens
Hair Clinic

NORTHWOOD CENTER
1601 Motor Inn Drive, Liberty Twp.
Phone 216-759-7225