

THE JAMBAR

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Youngstown State University Thursday, August 18, 1977



WHERE'S MY COOKIES - - - Several pre-school children wait anxiously for their snack during their summer school experience. Dr. Juanita Roderick says that "snack time is a favorite" for the children.

Photo by Jan Arcari

Kids on campus

Toddlers, YSU students interact

by Jeffrey Gallant

The scene was enough to make Friederick Froebele proud.

Friederick Froebele was the originator of Kindergarten in the early 1800's, and the scene was in the School of Education, Room 119. Children, ages two to five, are in a pre-school program designed to give University students an opportunity to earn certification in early childhood education.

Kathy Kermetz, School of Education, says that she greatly enjoys the class. At the last class meeting, Kermetz wrote a song and a story for the children to use with homemade puppets.

In addition to fingerpuppets, the children also make drawings and fingerpaintings. Dr. Juanita Roderick, teacher of the class, says the program's "emphasis is placed on creative activity in which each child's contributions are accepted and praised."

Dara Rudick, one of the youngsters in the program, said that her favorite pastime is playing with the boat. The boat is a teeter-toter that looks like a boat. Also in the room for the children are some costumes used for play-acting, building blocks and small stairs in the corner the children sit on when they sing or make rhymes.

The children have the opportunity to play act. The classroom is equipped with a small play kitchen that the children use to practice making and serving meals for their classmates. There they can call their store on a plastic telephone and order food. Kermetz said that their favorite make believe meal is tomato soup. They use play money to pay for the food.

Not all of the children's time is spent in make believe. For example, their snack may be buttered crackers, and the children make their own butter. Roderick stated that students in the program are responsible for "planning a morning program, selecting appropriate materials, motor and cognitive development activities and snacks."

Currently 20 undergraduate students are enrolled in the class and 14 children are participating. The average age of the children is three.

According to Roderick, this is the youngest age group ever to be enrolled in the pre-school program. The reason for this, she added, was that older children are now in area Bible schools, swimming programs, etc. In the regular academic year, Dr. Margaret Braden conducts a similar class for four to five year olds.

The students are always able to keep an eye on the children.

Roderick explained that a video camera is used to tape the sessions. Students are then allowed to watch the tape and decide for themselves how well they interact with the children and to observe their strengths and weaknesses as teachers.

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Meschel to speak at commencement

Ohio State Senator Harry Meshel (D-33), a YSU alumnus, will be main speaker at YSU's 55th annual summer commencement at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, in Beeghly Center.

There are 534 candidates for master's, bachelor's and associate degrees.

Sen. Meshel, a Youngstown native and East High School graduate, received a bachelor of science in business administration degree with honors from YSU. He also received a master of science degree in urban land economics from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business and completed advanced study in management science at the University of Wisconsin.

Since first being elected to the Senate in 1970 he has held several important legislative posts including: chairman of the senate finance committee, chairman of the six-member House-Senate conference committee on the budget "language" bill, majority whip, chairman of the legislative budget office committee, and state chairman of the subcommittee on architectural barriers.

He has also served as a member of the rules committee, energy and public utilities committee, controlling board, emergency board, legislative office building authority, legislative service commission and land use review committee.

Sen. Meshel has also held the vice chairmanship of the state employee compensation board and is a member of the Task Force of Fiscal Affairs of the Midwestern Conference of the Council of State Governments.

Prior to his election as senator, Meshel served as executive assistant to the mayor of Young-

stown and urban renewal director for Youngstown. Among his many public service awards are the Meritorious Service Award from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, the Eastern Orthodox Man of the Year Award, Pulley Award for Outstanding Citizenship from the Ohio State Association of Elks, the Ohio Disabled Veterans Distinguished Service Award and the Outstanding Legislator Award from the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Last year he was one of the first five recipients of the Phillips Medal for Public Service given by Ohio University. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Heart Association, Red Cross, Youngstown Symphony, a member of the North Side Community Action Committee, and numerous community service and civic organizations. He is also a former YSU faculty member who taught business and social science.

Duties shift on radiostaff this summer

The resignation of Robert W. Peterson as station manager of WYSU-FM has led to a shift in duties for the remaining staff members and may create a new position.

"I felt I wanted to try doing some different things and to encounter some new horizons," said Peterson, whose resignation was effective June 5. As station manager for the past six years, Peterson's duties covered a broad spectrum of responsibilities. The transition of these responsibilities from June to August leads to a new division of duties for the

(Cont. on page 3)



RAH, RAH, REE, KICK 'EM IN THE KNEE!
RAH, RAH, RAS, KICK 'EM IN THE OTHER KNEE - - - YSU cheerleading hopefuls practice their routines in Beeghly gym for cheerleading tryouts next week.

Photo by Jan Arcari

Member of the
ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS

THE JAMBAR
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CAMPUS SHORTS

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.)

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.

Last Day

The last day to apply for admission or re-admission to fall quarter classes for undergraduates at YSU will be 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19. Fall quarter classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The Admissions Office, located in Jones Hall 101 will be open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Applications which cannot be returned in person should be mailed to the Admissions Office, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44555. Anyone not currently attending the University is required to file an application.

For further information contact 746-1851, ext. 205.

Reading Center

Applications for fall quarter enrollment in YSU's Reading Center are now being accepted.

Both applications and additional information are available from Dr. Juanita Roderick, YSU associate professor of education, or the elementary education department, 746-1851, ext. 346 or 347.

Advanced graduate students will tutor children; grades two through eight, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Sept. 29-Dec.1. A fee will be charged and enrollment is limited due to the individualized nature of the program. All classes will be held Thursday.

Grad Assistants

Dr. Leon Rand, dean of graduate studies and research at Youngstown State University, has announced appointments of graduate assistants in English and education for the 1977-78 academic year.

Appointed assistants in the English department are Deborah McCutchen, 130 Rockland Dr., Boardman; Cynthia McNeil, 588 Forestridge Dr., Boardman; Noreen O'Neill, 268 Crandall Ave., Roseann Peysa, 1307 Humbolt Ave.; and Lynda Sabino, 1934 Ridgelawn Ave. Jeanne Fodor, 84 Broadway Ave., received an assistantship for fall quarter in the English department.

John Pasternack, S. Forest Hill Dr., Austintown, was appointed graduate assistant in the department of elementary education; Marylou Richards, 1448 Ohio Ave., received a secondary education assistantship; and Richard Berry received an assistantship in the department of special education.

Job opportunity

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has announced a part-time job opportunity. Students interested in part-time work loading trucks from 4 a.m. until 9 a.m. daily are asked to sign up immediately in the Placement Office, Kilcawley Center 162. There will be on-campus interviews on Monday, August 22.

Piano Recital

Dr. Andrzej Dutkiewicz, a graduate of the Warsaw Conservatory in piano and composition, will be presented in a piano recital Sunday, August 21, at 3 p.m. in Bliss Hall, jointly sponsored by the Polish Arts Club of Youngstown and the YSU Dana School of Music of the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Dr. Dutkiewicz won two prizes in the International Competition for Interpreters of Contemporary Music in Rotterdam in 1970 and from 1973 to 1976 was a Fulbright at Eastman School of Music where he earned the doctor of musical arts degree. He has also studied piano with Eugene List.

Dr. Dutkiewicz has performed in many countries of Europe

and the United States and South America. Since 1975 he has conducted a course in the interpretation on contemporary music at the National Music Camp at Interlocken, Michigan, and at the National University in La Paz, Bolivia. He has recorded for Polskie Nagrania (Polish Recordings) and was a featured performer at the 20th International Festival of Contemporary Music in Warsaw in September, 1976. He is the founder and artistic director of "Grupa XX," an ensemble specializing in the performance of 20th century music in Warsaw, Poland.

Ideology

A New World Ideology, a scientific approach to the solution of modern technological crises, has been authored by Dr. Winston H. Eshleman of 5841 Sampson Dr., Girard, and published by Vantage Press Inc.

In the 133-page hard cover work Dr. Eshleman describes a contemporary society where man is generating an economic growth that is doomed to failure.

A graduate of Stanford who received a doctor of education degree from the University of Arizona Dr. Eshleman envisions an international sociopolitical state that would feature among its many unifying traits—a world government, socialist economy, an international language, and universal public education.

A New World Ideology should be viewed as more than just a theoretical treatise, according to its author.

"In brief, an ideology is an applied social philosophy. Since a body of ideas has value only insofar as it can serve as an instrument to guide action, the thrust of this book is the development of an ideology that has practical value for modern man."

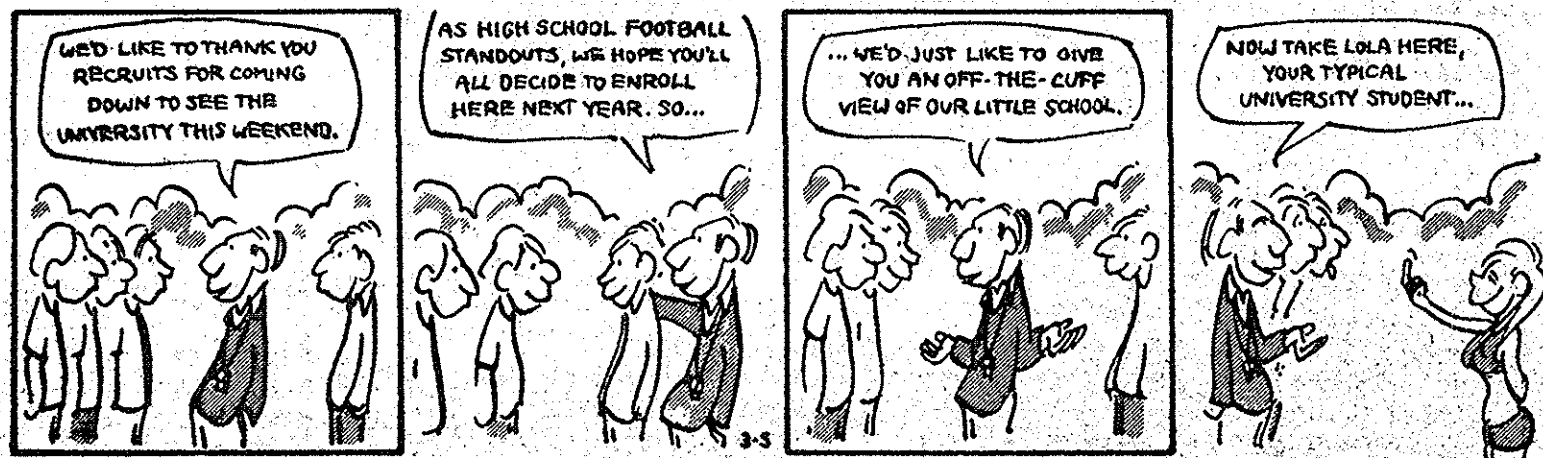
Dr. Eshleman, director of the media center at Youngstown State University, has been a teacher and administrator in California and Arizona public schools and served as educational media director for the University of Victoria, British Columbia, prior to joining YSU in 1969. He is past president of the Arizona Association for Audiovisual Education and past president of the Audiovisual Association of Southern Arizona.

You've Got A Friend

Edmund Salata joined this University as the associate campaign director for the All Sports Complex. He is now the Dean of Administrative Affairs. This is one instance where the "powers that be" at YSU have made an excellent decision. I have talked with the man. I am impressed. He admits that he is just learning about his job. He admits that he is just getting to know the people who work for him. He admits that Don Minnis has the knowledge and information that he doesn't have. He admits that he doesn't know all the answers. He doesn't act pretentious, nor does he have the characteristics of the junior executive on his way up. Salata is for real. He gave me straight answers. Answers to questions that everyone has been asking...

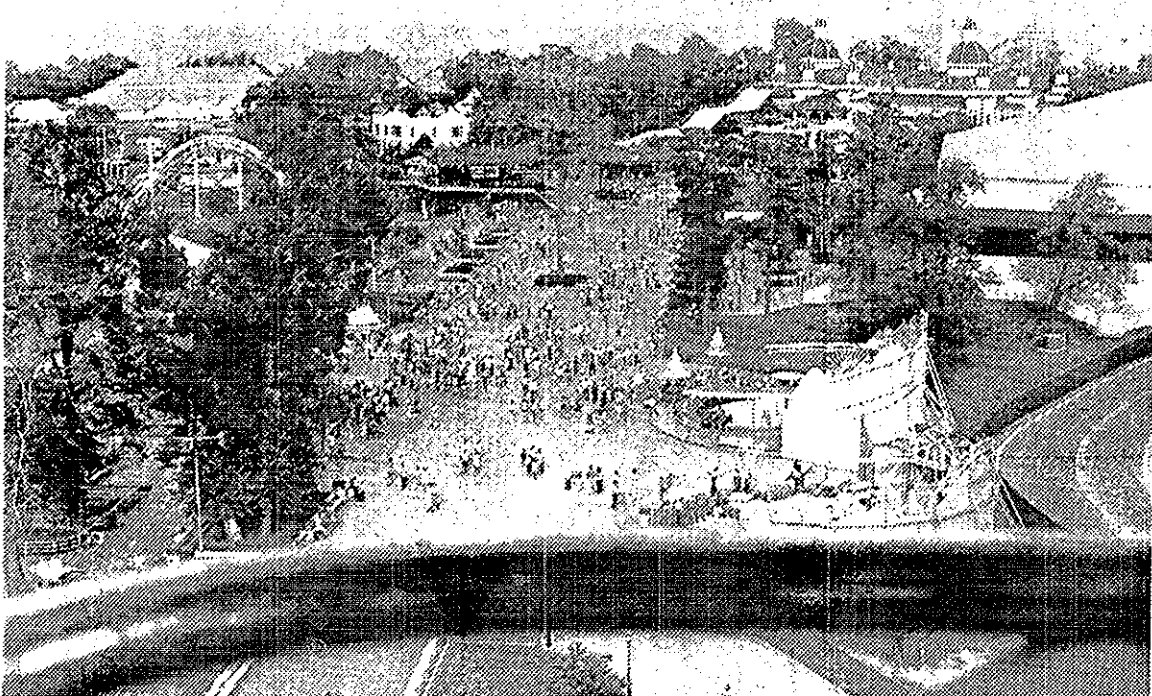
Salata said that construction on the parking deck will start in the fall. This will mean the loss of approximately 625 parking spaces. Maps will be provided for students that will show where adequate parking can be found. Bus service from the Republic Steel lot will continue and busses will be added as the need increases. Construction on the All Sports Complex will begin in June of '78 when classes for spring have been completed. The lots behind Beeghley will not all be shut down at one time. By the time fall quarter of 1978 begins, the parking deck will be complete. That deck will pick up the loss of 2,000 parking spaces from the Beeghley lots. Salata expressed concerns for the handicapped students. He said that a bus which has been designed for use by persons with handicaps may possibly be available for use by YSU. He told me he would be glad to hear from LETS about any problems they foresee about parking and any constraints they see now. Salata says he is working "very hard to minimize the concerns over parking next year." I believe him.

Am Walusis



Sorry

In last week's issue of the Jambar, it was stated that Dianne Kenney serves as the Director of the Free Clinic. That was not correct. According to Kenney, Alice Hill has been and will continue to be the director of the clinic. Also several times in the article we misspelled Kenney's name. We apologize.



ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER - - - This scene of Cedar Point was taken from the top of the ferris wheel looking out over the midway of the amusement park. In the far distance is Lake Erie.

Photo by Walusis

Cedar Point's great history lives; park still offers a good buy today

by Dianne Marlow Walusis

Roller coasters, the smell of hot popcorn, lots of children, dripping ice cream cones and a sunburned nose to show for the day—all part of the traditional day at an amusement park.

This time the amusement park was Cedar Point, one of the finest amusement parks in the United States. The *Jambar* visited Cedar Point to see if the park really has changed its image of a few years ago and to see what a YSU student could do if he or she had \$8.50 to spare.

Cedar Point has a great history. It embraces the great age of steamships and railroad trains, the era of big bands and famous celebrities and is now considered the Midwest's finest all-around recreation center.

It all began in 1870 with a bathhouse for Sandusky residents, but soon steamship service was begun to bring people to Cedar Point from all the port cities on the Great Lakes. By 1894, Cedar

Point had its first coaster ride and a merry-go-round. In 1905, the Hotel Breakers was built. The Breakers is a magnificent example of the Golden Age of the resort hotel in America and it is still in use. Cedar Point became a bona-fide amusement park in 1906, with the addition of an electric midway complete with rides, games, arcades and food stands.

Cedar Point's history includes the world's first long-distance flight over water; visits from six US Presidents; famous employees, including Knute Rockne; and of course, the Big Band Era. Today, Cedar Point has the largest ride capacity of any park in the world.

From the time of the depression until 1960, Cedar Point went straight down hill on a roller coaster ride of its own. The midway became dirty and full of garbage. The beaches were not fit for anyone. The showplace on Lake Erie was in need of desperate help.

In 1959, new owners acquired

the direct operation of the park. The first step they took was to construct a large marina. It is now the largest on Lake Erie.

Plans were announced in 1960 to convert the park into a modern recreation center at a cost of 16 million dollars. A new concrete midway was laid. Within a period of five years the park had erected a new bathhouse, the Blue Streak Roller Coaster, the Sky Ride and numerous small rides.

In 1968, a new section of the park—Frontiertown—was built. The Cedar Point cinema opened its doors in 1975. The cinema features the world's largest indoor motion picture screen.

Pinpointing the reason for Cedar Point's lasting popularity is not too difficult. Thirty-nine major rides and sixteen Kiddieland rides provide the largest ride capacity in the world, and dozens of refreshment stands, games of skill, and souvenir shops insure its place as a traditional

(Cont. on page 6)

County to provide new blood program

A major step has been taken to initiate a totally volunteer blood donor program for Mahoning County in order to provide blood for every resident or patient requiring it. Joint efforts of the Mahoning Valley Community Blood Center (MVCBC), and the Mahoning Chapter of the American National Red Cross, have established a new voluntary donor program that will be known as the Mahoning-Red Cross Blood Program. To get the Mahoning-Red Cross Blood Program underway, the Youngstown Area United Appeal has granted an initial \$35,000 allocation for the remaining months of 1977, with a full year's \$80,000 set for 1978 for organizing the recruiting of donors.

During the months of transition to the new combined Mahoning-Red Cross Blood Program for total blood needs coverage for all residents, both the MVCBC and the Red Cross will continue to do all possible to assure the fulfillment of blood requirements for residents, their immediate families, parents and parents-in-law.

Under the new local program, recruitment of volunteer blood donors is funded by the United Appeal. Also, the volunteer help needed to assist in conducting the donor days will be the responsibility of the local Mahoning Red Cross Chapter.

According to Frank K. Stillwagon, Chairman of the Red Cross Blood Program, donor recruitment activities are already underway. "Our first bloodmobile collection will involve employees and their families from Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. and Youngstown Metal Products," Stillwagon said, adding that, "The collection will be held August 19 at the Brier Hill Local 1462 Union Hall, 1343 Belmont Avenue, from 1:7 p.m." Stillwagon anticipates the collection of 300 units and stated that after this first collection, every employee of Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Youngstown Metal Products will be assured total blood coverage.

Stillwagon explained that while total coverage throughout Mahoning County will be a gradual process, Mahoning-Red Cross Blood Program will be instituting a rigorous campaign to involve as many communities, groups, and industries within Mahoning County as quickly as possible. "We want to be able to provide total blood coverage of all residents, but until we can meet with representatives from all segments of Mahoning County to organize volunteer bloodmobile collections for their specific groups, residents will be required to donate at

least annually to cover their blood needs and those of their family," he said. "The total needs of all residents will be met when the new Mahoning-Red Cross Blood Program is able to set up initial bloodmobile visits to collect enough blood from municipalities and communities within Mahoning County, as well as civic, occupational, church, business and industrial groups within Youngstown proper to cover needs," Stillwagon concluded.

The establishment of the Mahoning-Red Cross Blood Program is the culmination of years of negotiations with the final impetus of positive steps toward program implementation coming out of meetings last fall between Red Cross representatives and members of the Board of the MVCBC. Dr. Lawrence A. Pass, Director of the Youngstown Hospital Association's Clinical Hematology Service and chairman of the MVCBC, which is a cooperative blood service for YHA, St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center and Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital, has stated that the new combined-effort blood program putting forth total donor recruitment efforts will help the Mahoning-Red Cross Blood Program to successfully build an all-volunteer blood donor program to meet yearly local needs of some 18,000 to 19,000 units. "In this way," commented Dr. Pass, "we expect the people of our own community to eventually donate all the blood required here...including whatever required when needs run extremely high. That means with local needs met locally, purchasing of blood to fulfill requirements will gradually diminish until the community is completely self-supplying."

To help the Mahoning-Red Cross Blood Program get underway and on to its goal towards blood coverage for all Mahoning County residents, local communities and all kinds of groups interested in getting total blood coverage through participation are urged to contact the Mahoning-Red Cross Blood Program, 744-0161, weekdays, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Radio staff

(Cont. from page 1)

remaining staff members.

According to Steven J. Grcevich, director of broadcasting, William E. Foster assumes the responsibility of program director, Carol Guglielm is assigned the task of music librarian, Barbara Krauss becomes arts producer, and Shirley Vasconi assumes responsibility for hiring and supervising student employees.

The shift in responsibilities eliminates the position of station manager and may create a new position of news and public affairs producer. Grcevich said that the position is not approved yet, but plans for the position are under consideration.

McKall stresses happiness

by Rebecca Turocy

Anyone who has good health, an interesting job and a healthy marriage is very lucky, stated Emily McKall, economics, in a recent *Jambar* interview. If someone does not like his job, she added, he should leave it for another one even if it means less money.

McKall, whose career began with physical education, says that she is very happy with her teaching career which began over 20 years ago as an attempt to help her husband out temporarily. She liked teaching economics so much that she stayed with it.

By knowing economics, a person can be an understanding member of society, McKall states. With the growth in government activity, McKall adds, a know-

(Cont. on page 8)



Photo by Jan Arcari

ECONOMICS AND YOU - - - Emily McKall sees economics as a means of coping with society and as a help in understanding government. McKall started teaching 20 years ago to help her husband and decided to stay.

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

Chess Tourney

Chess tournaments for players in northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania will be Saturday, Aug. 27 at YSU's Kilcawley Center 253, sponsored by the YSU Chess Club.

Tournaments will consist of a four-round Swiss (no eliminations) with an entry fee of \$12.75 and a three-round quad (no eliminations) with an entry fee of \$5.00. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. with the first round play beginning at 10:15 a.m.

According to YSU Chess Club President Robert Fini Jr., entrants in either tournament must be members of the United Chess Federation, and bring their own boards and pieces. There will be a miniature naval engagement, films, and other attractions at the site, said Fini.

Future tournaments will be held on Sept. 24 and Oct. 1-2. Players who do not have a rating will be rated by the degree of entries. Prizes will be awarded accordingly.

For further information contact Fini at (216) 399-7167, 343 Woodbine S.E., Warren, 44484.

To Steve from Tomorrow:
Best wishes on a speedy
recovery from all of us at
The Jambar.



Bishop's Lament

Photo by Jan Arcari

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BREAKING TRAINING

by Thom Mister

The *Bad News Bears*, the film that joined *Rocky* and *The Longest Yard* as one of the most successful sports films of the decade, has a sequel. I can't think of a sequel, with the possible exception of *Godfather II*, that wasn't a disappointment... and *Breaking Training* doesn't break the mold!

The great thing about the original *Bears* was the element of surprise. It was funny just hearing those words coming out of those kids. The added dimen-

sion of Walter Matthau as the coach.

Just what the film needed to become a minor classic. Unfortunately, in *Breaking Training* both Matthau and any semblance of surprise are sadly lacking. You'll figure out the ending five minutes into the film, but there's still enough slapstick humor and one-liners to make the trip enjoyable.

A few of the original *Bears* are along for the ride, notable Jackie Haley as the mini-Fonz who can't decide between being super-cool and a super star, and Chris Barnes who seems to have not grown an inch since the original film, and is as bombastic as ever as the pint-sized shortstop. Jimmy Bao scores well as the Italian pitcher, and William Devane, who slid a bit since his brilliant portrayal of JFK in *Missiles of October*, is still effective as the pick-up

Some scenes are touching, and one is down right surreal. Picture the littlest Bear, standing alone on the field in the crowded Astrodome and roaring his frustration at the blatantly unfair society he's constantly bucking. It's not quite Don Quixote tilting at windmills, but it should be good for some goosebumps nonetheless.

In short, if you're not looking for any surprises, and you don't mind figuring out the ending almost before the opening credits have run their course, you can expect some thrills from *Breaking Training*.

Let's face it...there's still nothing else on film that exhilarates like a last ditch comeback... and if you can't wait till *The Longest Yard* comes to TV this fall...*Breaking Training* delivers!

45's Fawltly Towers stars Flying Circus' Cleese

John Cleese, one of the stars of England's hilarious comedy group, Monty Python's Flying Circus, will be featured in a new public television series, *Fawltly Towers*, starting August 27 at 9 p.m.

Cleese is featured as Basil Fawltly, proprietor of a small hotel in the somewhat select British resort of Terquay on the Devonshire coast. As a host, Cleese is incompetent and rude—a lifetime's experience of things going wrong has taught him nothing.

Fortunately, his wife Sybil (Prunella Scales) is extremely efficient—there are some who might even call her bossy, including Basil. She runs *Fawltly Towers*, managing to soothe affronted guests and minimizing

the havoc her husband inevitably creates wherever he goes.

The *Fawltly Towers* staff includes Manuel (Andrew Sachs), a trainee waiter from Barcelona who on a good day can manage some six words of English, and Polly (Connie Booth), an art student who is working her way through college by helping in the dining room. There are resident guests and occasional visitors who appear from time to time—none has ever been known to return.

The six programs in the series will be scheduled twice for maximum viewing convenience. All six episodes will be aired August 27 from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. Then, beginning Sunday, August 28, the series will be broadcast for six consecutive evenings at 7:30.

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4400 Youngstown Rd.
in Warren



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Priest visits here to do beatification research

Father Luigi Porsi, a distinguished clergyman from Rome, was recently a visitor on the YSU campus as the guest of Mors. Helen van Gorder, instructor in the English department, and her husband.

Father Porsi, who works for the Congregation for the Cause of Saints in Vatican City, is assisting Mrs. van Gorder with a research project on the late Edith Stein, a prominent Jewish philosopher in Germany, and a candidate for sainthood.

Stein was closely associated with the renowned phenomenologist Husserl, prior to her conversion to Catholicism. Long before her conversion and entrance into the Carmelite convent in Cologne, she had achieved prominence throughout Europe as a lecturer, prolific writer, and translator of scholarly works.

In 1942, Edith Stein, along with her sister Rosa (also a Carmelite nun), was put to death by Hitler in a gas chamber at Auschwitz. The beatification process in her behalf was initiated by the Vatican in January of 1962 and is still in progress.

It is the responsibility of Father Porsi, in various cases such as Edith Stein's, to examine all evidence of alleged sanctity that is collected in many parts of the world by investigators and presented to the Vatican for consideration in beatification and canonization proceedings.

A note of particular interest attached to his visit is the fact that YSU's Dr. Gerhard M. Stein, Associate Professor Emeritus of Electrical Engineering, is a nephew of the Edith Stein in question. The van Gorders have taken a special interest in researching the philosopher, feminist, and religious figure because of their longstanding friendship with Dr. Stein and his family, and their acquaintance with Edith Stein's only surviving sister, 88-year-old Dr. Erna Biberstein of New York City.

A high point in Fr. Porsi's tour of the campus was Maag Library, whose reference librarian, Mrs. Hildegard Schnuttgen, has been of service to Mrs. van Gorder in her research on Edith Stein.

Father Porsi, currently a guest at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel rectory in Niles, will return to Rome at the end of this month.

book-buy time at the YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center.

The quarterly book buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held Aug. 24, 25, and 26th during regular store hours.

BOOKS WILL BE BOUGHT BACK UNDER THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:

- A. THAT THE TITLE IS ADOPTED FOR THE FALL QUARTER
 - B. THAT THE BOOK IS IN ACCEPTABLE CONDITION
 - C. THAT THE QUANTITY BOUGHT OF ONE TITLE DOES NOT EXCEED EXISTING LIMITATIONS
- IN ADDITION, A PROFESSIONAL USED BOOK DEALER WILL BE HERE ON FRIDAY AUG. 26th FROM 8 am TO 5 pm. HE WILL CONSIDER ALL BOOKS, ESPECIALLY THOSE NOT BEING USED AT YSU FOR THE FALL QUARTER.

GREATER BOARDMAN PLAZA AND MONTGOMERY WARD

SHOW DATES AND TIMES:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
4:30 and 8:00

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 11:00 - 4:00 and 8:00
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28 2:30 and 5:30

TWO TICKET SALES LOCATIONS

BOARDMAN PLAZA ARCADE	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:00 TO 5:30
	SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10:00 to 2:00
MONTGOMERY WARD	10:00 to 9:00

Save \$1.00 on tickets purchased before August 25th.

GENERAL ADMISSION - ADULT'S \$4.00 IN ADVANCE
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CHILD (under 12 yrs) FREE TICKETS (without FREE SEATS, CHILD \$2.50)
PARTICIPATING STORES (SPECIAL RESERVE SEATS - \$1.00 ADDITIONAL)



CAN'T OPEN WINE WITH THIS CORKSCREW --- The famous CORKSCREW starts in the far right side of this picture, makes a 360 degree loop and then takes its riders through two more loops, upside down. In the midst of the corkscrew there is a resting place where the not-so-brave can observe the ride and make the decision whether to try it out.

(Cont. from page 3)
amusement park. What makes Cedar Point stand out from all the other parks, however, is its skillful blend of the old and the new-tried-and-true attractions from the past combined with unique, new entertainment each season.

For the 1977 season, the new Midway section that already features the Corkscrew and a double-twirling ride, the Troika, has added a new ferris wheel-type ride that turns riders upside-down as many as a dozen times.

The major new attraction is called the Witches Wheel. The ride begins with the 56-foot diameter wheel in a horizontal position. As the ride increases speed, a hydraulic lift system begins to turn the wheel on its side and swings the gondolas straight out. Eventually, it goes into a completely vertical position and looks like a ferris wheel. Riders are six stories high and travel about 175 feet as they whirl upside-down on the periphery of the wheel. Unfortunately, the day the Jambar visited Cedar Point, the wheel was broken down and we did not get a ride. Perhaps we were lucky.

Cedar Point employs college students from all over the U.S. The job opportunities are varied and offer college students the opportunity to work in responsible positions. Most of the jobs are outdoors and in most cases, students need not have any prior working experience.

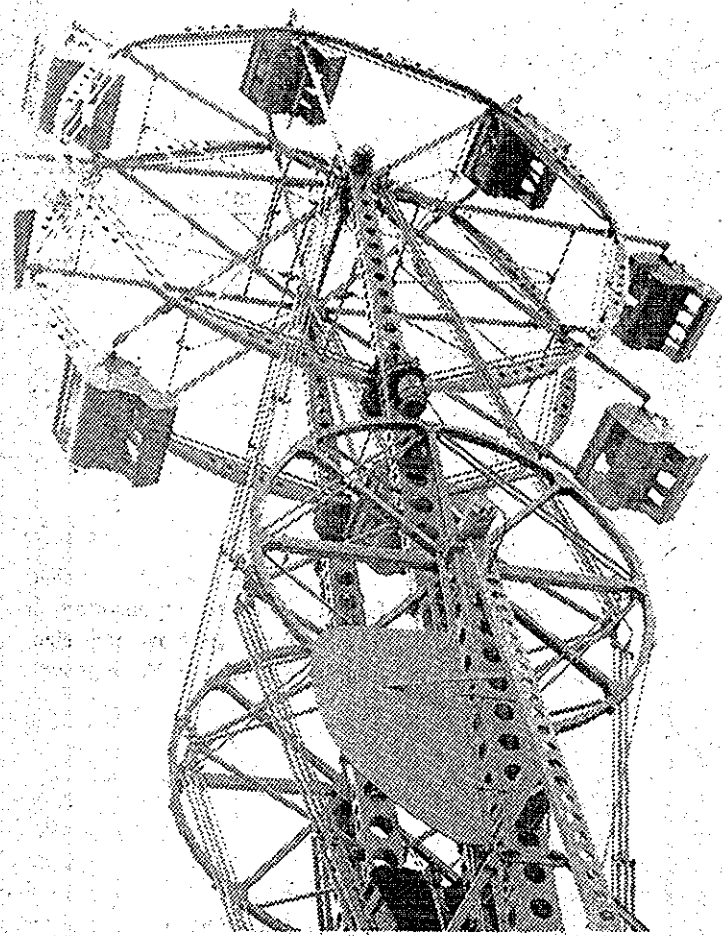
The students publish an in-house newspaper, have weekly dances with live bands in the Cedar Point Ballroom and weekly movies in the Convention Center. There is a full intramural program for men and women. And, of course, all the amusement rides and attractions are free. Employees receive the minimum wage in addition to large bonuses if they fulfill their contracts and work the full season.

Cedar Point claims to offer something for everyone, as does every major amusement park. Cedar Point wins, hands down.

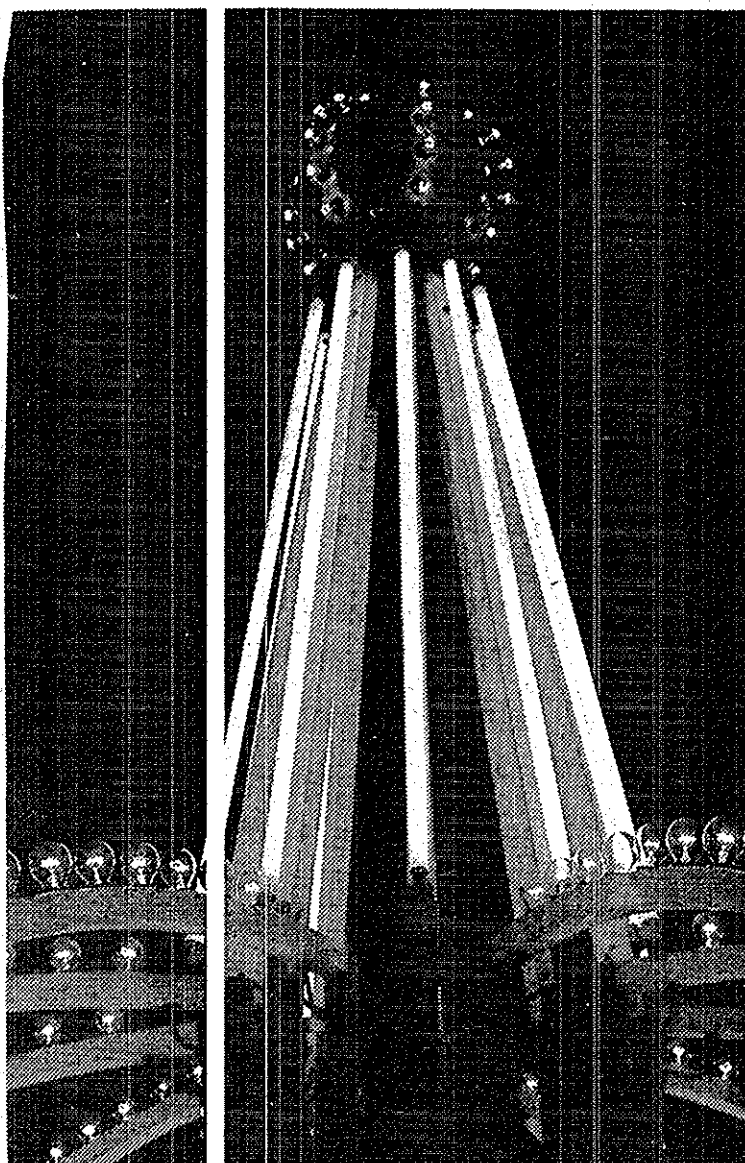


HERE'S A WHEELIE FOR YOU --- The giant ferris wheel at Cedar Point is breathtaking in the daytime and also at night. It carries riders 16 stories above the ground and provides the viewer with a look at Lake Erie and the whole amusement park.

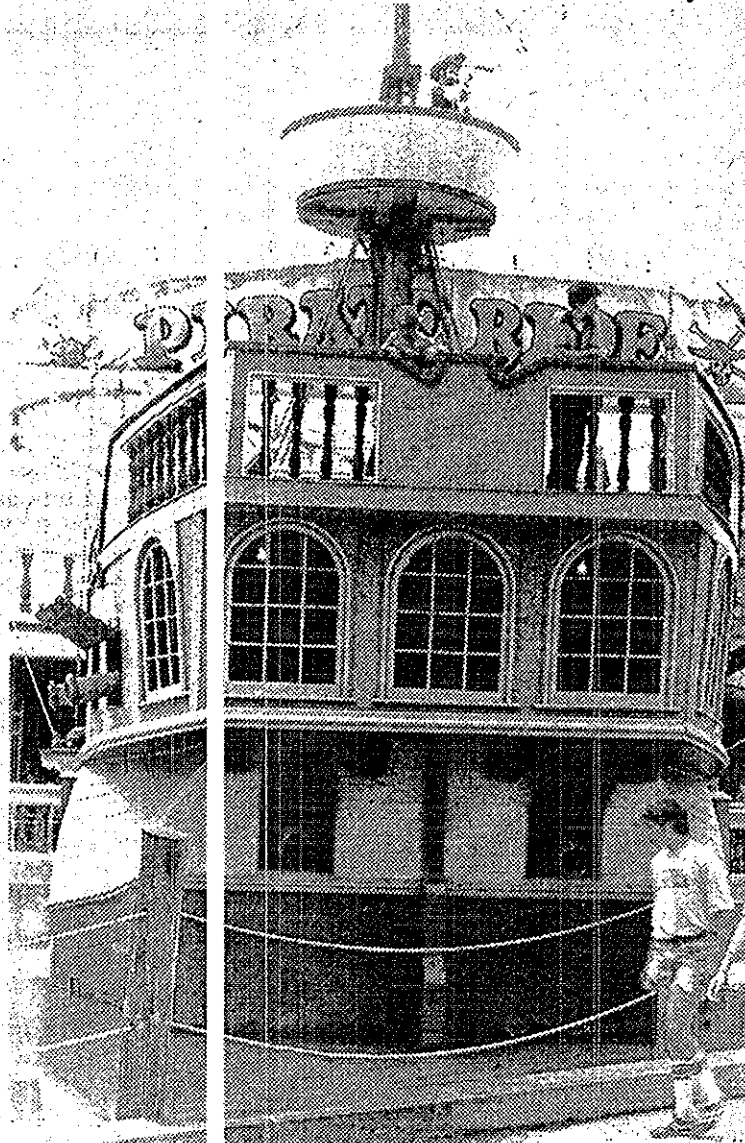
Photos by Walusis



ARE TWO WHEELS BETTER THAN ONE? --- The double ferris wheel is one of the rides on the Midway of Cedar Point. It carries riders at a fast pace around and around on two different levels. The double ferris wheel is one of the first rides a visitor encounters when he or she enters Cedar Point's midway.



THE CROWN RECLAIMS THE POINT --- At the center of this amusement ride is a crown. Could it perhaps mean that Cedar Point is the center of the amusement world and the king of the ride kingdom? The park is certainly worth a visit and visitors should try to arrive early so that they can avoid long lines and get the most for the \$8.50 entry fee.



BLOW ME DOWN, MATE --- At the entrance to the pirate ride, a long dark ride into a pirate's den, is this large replica of a pirate ship. The cannon aboard the ship shoots cannonballs into a large pool around the ship and soaks the unfortunate passerby.

According to the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, wearing odds to ignore-considering what a seatbelt can improve your at stake. Why bet your life on chances of living through an longshot-buckle up.



FREEDOM OF CHOICE - - - The pre-school program this summer at YSU has its dissenters, too. Notice the small child in the upper left corner with his hands over his ears? That's freedom of choice.

Photo by Jan Arcari

(Cont. from page 1)

Kermetz added that the students use a two-way mirror to observe the children and that microphones have been built into the ceiling. This enables the students to monitor the children at all times.

Kermetz said that the children receive a report from one of the students assigned to them. This report enables the parent to keep track of how much their child is learning.

Many of the children, according to Roderick, have attended other pre-schools during the year. Because of this, the children become better oriented and interact with the other children sooner than expected.

Kermetz said that the children really like the class and have a good time. Also important, she said, is that the class gives the youngsters an opportunity to

learn in preparation of going to school. Children going to school now know more because of such educational television shows such as *Sesame Street*, she said. A good pre-school will help a child learn and be prepared for when he actually goes to school.

The program does help the university students, too. Roderick said, "College students gain confidence prior to student teaching by actually working with this age group. The gap between theory and practice is narrowed."



A LITTLE TLC GOES A LONG WAY - - - The dog on the left was abandoned in the Lordstown area. Someone took her home and named her. Often these animals are shy of humans after being mistreated, but with tender loving care they can become good pets. The owner plans on having the dog spayed, as she gave birth to a litter of puppies 3 months ago. Fortunately, all the puppies were placed in good homes. One of these is shown on the right. All pet owners should consider spaying or neutering their dog or cat.

Photo by Jan Arcari

Students 'sympathetic' to strays

Pet overpopulation presents national problem

by Juliana Nider

What happens to the 50 million homeless animals that live in the United States or of the additional 15,000 puppies and kittens born every hour?

Some of them are abandoned by their owners and left to starve. Some become semi-wild and travel in packs. Some are picked up by the local dog pound and painlessly euthanized if no home can be found for them. Most of these stray animals wander throughout our cities hoping someone will feed them or give them a home.

According to the YSU Security Department, the campus has minor problems with strays. There might be one call a month about a dog being a problem. The major concern has been with students

allowing strays to enter buildings, especially Kilcawley Center, and feeding them. If a stray can be detained, such as being closed in a room, the dog warden can be called to pick up the animal. The animal is then taken to the shelter on Industrial Road. Some become pets, most do not.

"Most YSU students are sympathetic to the strays," says Dr. Jean Kelty, English. Kelty, President of Animal Charity of Ohio on 1747 Market Street, thinks that the student body has pity for the animals that linger on campus, but often do not know how to help.

Animal Charity suggests that if a stray is nearby one should feed the animal and give it temporary shelter. In the case of a stray on campus, feeding should not be

done by whim, which often only coaxes the animal into the building, but as an effort to sincerely help the animal. If there is no identification on the animal, the newspaper's lost and found column may list the owner, or an ad can be run describing the animal found. If no owner claims the animal, the alternatives are that of either finding a suitable home for it or turning it over to the shelter.

The best advice, though, is to not allow a pet to become a stray. Animal Charity suggests that all owners keep a collar on their pets with at least the home address written on the inside, if the registration tag is not attached. Registration is now mandatory and neighborhood checks are being made. The fine for an unregistered dog is \$6.

New homes given to Magg materials

In order to better serve the students the Microfilm Room in the basement of Maag Library has moved across the hall. The Document Section has moved to the third floor of the Library.

Assistant Serials Librarian Dr. Edgar Jones, stated that the move to new quarters in mid June took about three days and was necessary because of a need for more space.

If a student needs a copy of something on microfilm, it can be made at 10 cents a copy. The hard catalog number, with a reference for the film needed, is obtained on the main floor of the Library. The student easily locates the film in the Microfilm Room along with information concerning the operation of the microfilm machine, which is clearly stated on the box containing the film. The printed copy is white on black and black on white.

There are about 200,000 different titles containing microfilm information. There are about 100,000 Eric (the Educational Resources Center) microfiche films, which cover everything available in the field of education. Included

in information available are the *London Times* and the *New York Times* from the first issue to the present. American newspaper information concerning the Civil War period and revolutionary war period is also available.

The Micro Opaque gives information covering all books printed in America prior to 1800.

The Ultrafiche, having to do with The Library of American Civilization, has about 50,000 titles including *The Library of English Literature*, which is still growing. The Ultrafiche also includes the whole second edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

Dianne Eidelman is the librarian in the Document Section of the Maag Library. To find a U.S. Document on a particular subject the student will check the subject index section of the *Monthly Catalog of U.S. Government Publications*, located in the reference room. Then one must look in the card file, which is arranged by agency to see if YSU owns the document.

Also available in the Document Section in *The Congressional Information Service* which is an index to publications of the U.S. Congress; *Government Reports Index*, which lists government research and development reports; *Public Affairs Information Service*, which indexes documents in the social sciences; the *Scientific & Technical Aerospace Reports*, which also includes NASA reports; the *Congressional Index*, which indexes all public bills, resolutions, and treaties; and *The Union Bibliography of Ohio Printed State Documents*, which lists locations for Ohio documents printed and distributed from 1803 to 1970.

If a student wishes to borrow a document, he must check first with the Document Librarian. Some documents do not circulate. If a student needs a copy of something in the Document Section, the copy can be made on the first floor of Maag Library.

Forum slated to consider mayoral race

The Youngstown Area Urban League will be sponsoring a forum before the November election in the city of Youngstown. All YSU students and members of the voting community are invited to attend.

The forum is entitled Election '77, Mayoral Candidates Forum. The forum sessions are held at the YAUL conference room at 312 W. Walnut St. Sessions begin at 8 p.m.

The forum is a question and answer session designed to permit each candidate to outline his position on issues and problems. (Cont. on page 8)

(Cont. on page 8)

Pet Problem

(Cont. from page 7)

to the cost of a litter of puppies or the time necessary to watch the animal so that it will not breed, the long-range benefits of the operation are apparent.

In preventing unwanted births, the pet owner is also helping to eliminate the problem of abandonment. According to the General Code 959.01, "No owner or keeper of a dog, cat, or other domestic animal shall abandon such animal." A fine can be issued if a person abandons an animal. Most abandoned pets do not find homes but starve to death or are killed in some other way. Any person who for some reason is leaving a pet behind should consider the alternatives before he merely leaves it to fend for itself.

Other advice to pet owners is to consult a veterinarian if a pet is sick. Shots are required not only while the animal is a puppy or a kitten, but booster shots are also necessary every year.

Animal Charity says that any pet owner assumes a responsibility for his animal. The problems result from either neglect or ignorance. They do not keep any animals at their offices, but for any further information or to volunteer services call 743-2342.

Forum

(Cont. from page 7)

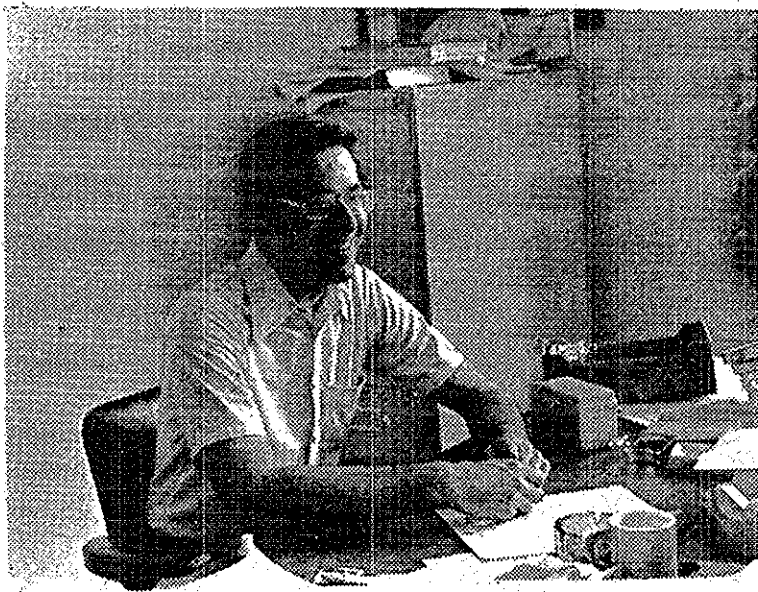
lems affecting the city of Youngstown. Following the presentation, each candidate responds to questions and comments from the audience.

Republican candidate, Emmanuel Catsoules appeared in the initial session which was held on August 4. The next presentation will be on August 18 and the candidate featured will be the Independent, Ron Daniels. Democratic candidate, J. Philip Richley, will make his presentation on September 8.

Yancey said that the Urban League is sponsoring the forum so that the voters in the Youngstown community will be better informed and make intelligent choices during the November election. He hopes that all voters, including the YSU students learn as much as possible about the viewpoints of each announced candidate.

According to League guidelines and because the league is tax-exempt, explained Yancey, the League cannot endorse or actively support any person for public office. The League considers the views and goals of the announced candidates to be subject to careful scrutiny by the public, Yancey explained.

For more information on the Election '77 Forum, interested persons are requested to call the YAUL offices at 744-8603.



SNIDERMAN PLAYS GAMES --- Along with his teaching assignment in the YSU English department, Dr. Stephen Sniderman creates games for people to play. He says he has been inventing games all his life. Photo by Jan Arcari

Sniderman enjoys inventing games; Kudo and Together are examples

What do teachers do when all the tests are graded, summer reruns are the only shows on television, and the kids are all in bed? Dr. Stephen Sniderman, English, has an unique way of beating the "nothing to do" blahs. He invents games.

"My whole family played games when I was young, and it just became a habit" said Sniderman. He is a self-confessed "game fuser," and has been inventing games almost all his life. Sniderman likes to be creative in almost anything he does, whether teaching creative writing or inventing games.

At one time Sniderman had approximately 30 games in progress, all about half done. He dropped them all temporarily except three, which are "pretty well done." One game he is currently involved with is a famous name game now being played by about 25 people across the United States. One player is in Hawaii, several are in Oklahoma and various other states and the rest live in Ohio. Sniderman knows about half the players personally, and the rest were drawn into the game by friends and relatives.

The name of this unusual game is *Kudo*. Players send clues to a well-known person's name to Sniderman, who collects the clues and passes them along to the others. Clues like "cherry tree," "false teeth," and "Delaware River" arrive, and lead to the famous person's name. But the game is not sim-

plistic, and it has a complicated scoring system. An added feature to the game is the recent use of blanks in the clues, like "a-c-k" (eat cake, a clue for Marie Antoinette) or "F-r-n-d" (Fernwood, a clue for Louise Lasser).

Inventing games for a living is not a lucrative business. Sniderman has sent ideas for several of his games, *Kudo* included, to game companies, but has not yet sold one. The inventor of a game is under constant fear of having his idea stolen, and if he does sell a game he does not see much profit.

"Games should be strategic but not competitive" said Sniderman, who sees games as a needed alternative to television. Sniderman has found that his involvement with games is a useful creative problem solving technique. One of his strategic but non-competitive games is called, "for lack of a better title," *Together*. Different colored disks are placed on a checker-type board, and the object is to group the colors together in the least possible number of moves. The number of possible combinations of disks in *Together* is infinite, and even Sniderman's son, who is three, enjoys playing.

According to Sniderman, "a game is clear, definite and finite-life isn't." Games keep you from thinking about your problems and the problems of the world. Play is crucial to good health, and the challenge and strategy of a game is a good form of

Organic compounds aid normal growth, health

How much do you know about vitamins, those organic compounds necessary in the diet essential to normal growth and health? Why not take this quick quiz from the Vitamin Information Service and find out?

1. Among the best natural sources of vitamin C needed for healthy body tissue, is (a) red meat (b) milk (c) citrus fruit?
2. One end result of serious vitamin A deficiency is (a) night blindness (b) skin discoloration (c) hearing impairment?
3. Many doctors are recommending a daily use of vitamin

supplements as routine for (a) women taking oral contraceptives (b) people working on night jobs (c) people with incipient heart conditions?

4. Infants and growing children need all vitamins, but particularly (a) vitamin D (b) vitamin C (c) vitamin A (d) all of these?

Answers:

1. (c) Vitamin C, not well stored in the body, is best obtained naturally from citrus fruits and tomatoes.

2. (a) Vitamin A is essential to the formation of "visual purple" in the retina of the eye. A deficiency causes night blindness.

3. (a) More than 10 million women who now use oral contraceptive steroids may have reduced levels of vitamin C, B1, B2, B6, and folic acid.

4. (d) Young children particularly need vitamin D, the "sunshine vitamin," essential to the utilization of calcium and phosphorus, especially in proper bone and tooth formation. Pediatricians however, often prescribe vitamins A, C and D for young babies and frequently include vitamins E and iron.

McKall

(Cont. from page 3)

ledge of economics can be helpful as well as interesting since government is constantly changing.

Commenting on the nation's economy today, McKall says that Americans are well on their way out of recession. "Activities have picked up and we can continue additional economic growth. The big question is our energy supply." She criticizes the government because while it is trying to help, it is controlling to such an extent that it tends to discourage economic growth. One complaint she has is the government's forcing people to wear seat belts in the car. She feels that this should be a matter of personal choice.

McKall has always been a supporter of individual freedom. "When one benefits," she says, "one puts forth greater effort." She likes the idea that students today have more freedom to select courses than they once did, although she believes that there should be stricter guidelines so that students will have a broad and well-rounded education. She frowns on those students who try to take the easy way out. They rob themselves of the education that they can be getting, she maintains.

CLASSIFIEDS

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231 (150CH)

Ohio resource agency releases new data concerning future area flood prevention

A new publication concerning flooding in Ohio and the use of flood hazard areas is now available from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

The report on flood magnitudes and frequencies was compiled by hydrologists Earl E. Weber and William P. Bartlett Jr. of the U.S. Geological Survey using data gathered from 215 stream gaging stations in the state.

Information in the report will be useful for those involved in designing hydraulic structures such as bridges and culverts. The report also will be used in the preparation of flood plain and flood insurance studies.

"This report provides engineers, designers and planners with the latest hydrologic information for determining frequency of flooding along Ohio streams,"

said, ODNR Director Robert W. Teater. "This information is vital to making proper decisions about future uses of flood plain areas."

The new publication is available for \$2.50 plus 10 cents tax and 25 cents mailing charge from Publications Center, Division of Geological Survey, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224.