

Enrollment drops 1.2% Coffelt tells Trustees

Fall quarter enrollment at YSU dropped 1.2% from last year's figures, President John Coffelt reported to the Board of Trustees at their meeting Saturday in Kilcawley Center.

In the enrollment report, Coffelt cited a 6% drop in the freshman class as being chiefly responsible for the decline. This drop was offset to some degree by an increase in transfer students and in upperclass enrollment.

In other business conducted at the meeting, the second Raymond J. Wean Artist-in-Residence was named, completion dates and appropriations for various campus projects were announced, the annual and quarterly financial reports were released, and some department name changes were made.

Dr. Earl Edgar, vice-president for academic affairs, announced the second Raymond J. Wean Artist-in-Residence to the Trustees. Fletcher Byrom, chairman of the board of the Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh, will be the featured lecturer during the week of May 8, 1978. This second Wean lectureship will be under the auspices of the School of Business.

Dean of Administrative Affairs Edmund Salata announced that Ohio House Bill 618, a capital appropriations bill, was passed, giving YSU \$9,400,000 in appropriations. Of these funds, \$3 million are to be used for projects designed to help the handicapped at YSU, and \$5 million for energy development.

Dean Salata also reported that tentative completion dates for various campus projects have been set. Construction on the new parking deck on Wick Ave. is slated to begin in December of this year, with partial occupancy available by September of 1978, and full occupancy in November of that year. Athletic

facilities for the Sports Complex should be completed by September of 1979, with completion of the entire project scheduled for sometime in 1980.

The refurbishing of Jones Hall should be completed by June 30, 1978, Salata said. The Library-Tod Hall remodeling will be finished by September, 1978.

Richard Glunt, acting vice president for financial affairs, noted in his report to the board that the Annual Financial Report of the University had been completed. According to that report, YSU has operated within its budget for the tenth consecutive year. Glunt also released the quarterly report for the quarter ending September 30, 1977. The report again states that the University is operating within the budget.

Dr. Edgar announced two department name changes, effective November 3, 1977. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology is now the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work. The

Department of Mathematics is now the Department of Mathematical and Computer Sciences. The name changes are designed to reflect the expansion of various disciplines within the departments.

In other business, the Building and Property Committee sought and received approval from the Board for a transaction involving a property on Elm Street, and for release of funds for the new parking deck and All-Sports Complex. The Board also approved the remission of the non-resident surcharge for employees of the University, and creation of an Office of Contract Compliance.

The next meeting of the Board will take place at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 11, 1978 in Kilcawley Center.



photo by Debbie Nappi

The opera "Susannah" is being presented in Bliss Hall the 21st and 22nd. The opera is performed by an all student cast and is directed by Dr. Donald Vogel. The story of "Susannah" centers around a young girl who becomes a "victim of society."

Dollar Bank to open branch in Kilcawley next quarter

by Jere Morris

Plans for a branch banking office with a computerized automatic teller to open at Kilcawley Center in January are being made by the Dollar Bank.

Thomas Lowry, a vice president for the Dollar Bank's main office, said that the automatic teller will be named the "Dollar Mover".

Lowry explained that the name, "the Dollar Mover", was chosen because Dollar matches the bank's name and Mover describes the intended function of the computerized automatic teller -- to move money.

"The Dollar Mover", stated Lowry, will be "the first venture into this type system" for the bank.

The automatic teller will operate on a Dollar Bank credit card basis. No books will be needed. All banking services through the "Dollar Mover", stated Lowry, will be "paper and receipt" oriented.

To bank, a customer will approach the "Dollar Mover" and insert his Dollar Bank credit card.

A panel on the computer will light up to greet the customer. Lowry said that the automatic teller will say "Good morning, good afternoon, or good evening," according to the time of day or night.

Next, the "Dollar Mover" will ask a series of questions concerning what banking functions are desired by the customer.

The customer will then push buttons to determine the type of banking transaction and the dollar amount desired. "The Dollar Mover" will then compute and serve the individual.

Lowry stated that the branch office plans to handle all "over-drive banking privileges." This means that the Kilcawley Dollar Bank branch will offer full banking services except for large loans.

Location for the new Dollar Bank will be in Kilcawley Center, Room 141. The bank plans to employ three tellers

beside having the computerized automatic teller.

Business hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for bank employees. The "Dollar Mover" though, will operate all hours that Kilcawley Center remains open.

Banking privileges will be available to all customers who have Dollar Bank accounts. Lowry said, "We're (the bank) looking forward to it -- to providing a great service to the faculty and students at YSU."

Lowry stated that construction on the bank is expected to begin over Christmas break. Barring complications, Lowry believed that Kilcawley Center Dollar Bank will open "by the time the students get back" for the winter quarter on Jan. 3, 1978. The "Dollar Mover" according to Lowry, is expected to be ready the first week in March.

Lowry said that a "two-week demonstration" is being planned to demonstrate the "Dollar Mover" to students

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Patricia Procopio crowned queen of Greek's Third Annual Aquacade

Patricia Procopio, sophomore, CAST, of Delta Zeta sorority, was crowned Queen of the Third Annual Aquacade Saturday night in the Beeghly Natatorium.

Aquacade, sponsored by Sigma Chi, is an annual swimming competition held between fraternities and sororities.

Eight events were held, with

divisions in each race for fraternities and sororities. The events included a Queen's race, in which the five queen candidates from each sorority swam.

First place in the fraternity division was Phi Sigma Kappa, and second place went to Theta Chi. The first place sorority was Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma

Sigma captured second.

This year's Queen was chosen differently than in past years. Ticket sales were converted into points and added to points scored in competition. In the past, the Queen has been chosen only on the basis of ticket sales

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CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Pillsbury Company, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 Kilcawley.
 Lebanese Student Organization, INDEPENDENCE DAY EXHIBIT OF LEBANON, cultural exhibits, films, slides & music, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Kilcawley Chestnut Room.
 KCPB, ART SHOW, Westminster College Art Collection, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.
 Panhellenic Council, MEETING, 4 p.m., 220 Kilcawley Center.
 American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians, MEETING, movies, 7:15 p.m., 3055 CAST.
 KCPB, OBLIOS, Entertainer: Barbara Withers, 8 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.
 Dana School of Music, DEDICATION CONCERT, Opera "Susannah," Donald E. Vogel, director, 8 p.m., Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

KCPB, ART SHOW, Westminster College art collection, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON, buffet/musical/artistic/etc., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; REFLECTIONS, a service of meditation led by Father Joseph Witmer, 12 noon, St. John's Episcopal Church.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, LECTURE SERIES, Unitarian Speaker, Title: "The Philosophy of God," 12 noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Amateur Radio Club, MEETING/MORSE CODE INSTRUCTION, 3-4 p.m., Pollock House.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m.; INFORMAL GROUP RAP SESSIONS, 7:30-9 p.m., First Christian Church.
 Circle K Club of YSU, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

UNIVERSITY CLOSED, THANKSGIVING ACADEMIC BREAK.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, YSU Chorus, C. Wade Raridon, director, YSU Men's Choir, Wendell Orr, director, 8 p.m., Christ United Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Brockway Glass, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 Kilcawley Center; McGraw Edison, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 150 Kilcawley Center; Crucible Steel, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Room 112, Kilcawley.
 KCPB, ART SHOW, Westminster College art collection, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, SPIRITUAL PROGRAM, 12 noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, BIBLE STUDY, on the Gospel according to St. Mark, Conventor: Deacon Joe Rudjak, 12:30 p.m., 238 Kilcawley.
 Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 216 Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, John Turk, tuba, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.
 KCPB, MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL, Buffalo vs. Oakland, 9 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

**Education major helped children
 imitate first Thanksgiving feast**

Pat Gallo, senior, Education, helped 12 grade school children celebrate an "old-fashioned Thanksgiving" last Thursday at Williamson Elementary School.

The children honored Thanksgiving this year by dressing as pilgrims and Indians, making crafts that imitated the first Thanksgiving and cooking their own dinner, she said.

Gallo, an elementary and special education major presently student teaching at Williamson, explained that this is "the first time anything like this was ever done" on a primary level.

The students made small replicas of the Mayflower, designed their own stuffed animal pillows and constructed play stick horses. The toymaking is a "reminder that pilgrim children had to make toys out of the small amount of materials available," Gallo explained.

The dinner was a real Thanksgiving feast, according to Gallo. The students made and enjoyed small loaves of white and raisin bread, stuffed chicken, squash and tiny pumpkin pies. For dessert they had a taffy pull.

Mrs. Nancy Zilavy, primary Adjusted Curriculum Program (ACP) co-op teacher, and Mrs. Jean Williams, elementary ACP coordinator, also helped in the celebration.

Gallo, Zilavy and Williams were also dressed in festive Thanksgiving apparel that they had made themselves, Gallo said.

Gallo has been student teaching the full ten weeks this quarter and found the "old-fashioned Thanksgiving" most rewarding. Gallo believes the celebration has given the children a chance to experience what it might have been like at Plymouth in 1621.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Critical Care Nurses

The local chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses invite you to attend its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 28, at St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing located on Caroline Street. The evening speaker is Barbara Ericson RN CCRN Faculty member at YSU.

All area registered nurses involved in the care of the critically ill and their management are cordially invited.

Lebanese Exhibit

To coincide with Lebanon's Independence Day Celebration, the Lebanese Student Organization of YSU, in conjunction with the YSU student government will display a multimedia exhibit today in the multipurpose room of Kilcawley Center.

The exhibit will include slides, movies and music concerning Lebanon, its people, and their culture. Also on display will be many handmade items exemplifying the crafts and wares of Lebanon.

The YSU exhibit will be shown from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Readers, Escorts Sought

Both YSU students and others in the Youngstown community are being sought to serve as readers and escorts for blind and other handicapped students at the University.

Philip H. Berns, director of YSU's Office of Developmental Education, notes that workers are paid \$2 an hour. He says a critical need exists for persons to read tests, assist in library research, and to tape class assignments and whole textbooks. Taping can be done at the reader's convenience.

Those wishing to serve either as reader or escort should contact the Office of Developmental Education at 110 Kilcawley Center, or call extension 311 or 312 at the University number, 746-1851.

Cocktail Party

All members are invited to attend a YSU-AAUP cocktail party from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the Butler Art Museum. Any questions may be directed to Dr. Jim Henke, English dept., president of the YSU-AAUP.

Kilcawley Art Show

The concluding fall quarter art show at YSU will be hung in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery from Nov. 21 through Dec. 9.

The last show is an exchange of works between Pennsylvania's Westminster College and the University. It contains some 36 works - prints, lithographs, drawings and one painting - and starts with a print by Jean Francois Millet, a romantic realist of the 19th century. The collection also contains works of such famous artists as Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood and John Stuart Curry. Also included are the works of Youngstown's own Clyde Singer and Dr. Louis Zona, assistant professor of art at YSU.

The YSU art gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. Group and class visits may be arranged by contacting Kevin Fahey at 746-1851, ext. 575.

Scholarships

McCormick Theological Seminary is announcing scholarships up to \$2,500 for a year of post graduate study. These scholarships are awarded each year to encourage students who, though undecided about their vocation, are interested in exploring the possibility of the ministry as a vocation. At the end of the trial year, students may decide to continue a seminary education or to pursue some other vocation. If interested, call Diane Kenney (CCM office - 743-0439)

Criminal Justice Society

Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honors society, recently named YSU as their Omega Eta Chapter. AOE has twenty-six chapters throughout the nation at various colleges and universities. AOE invites all qualified criminal justice majors to join.

McDonald retires after 21 years; was international student advisor

Edna K. McDonald, coordinator of the international education program and associate professor of sociology, will be retiring from the University following Thanksgiving after 21

years of service to YSU.

McDonald was well respected by those students she served and advised.

"She never shut us off. We could come and see her anytime," said Mahmoud Eltibi, senior, management, about McDonald. "She is our mother in the United States."

In addition to serving as international student advisor, McDonald taught courses on the aged and marriage and family relations in the sociology department.

Dr. James Kiriazis, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, said, "she is a tireless worker. She's always put in more time than was expected of her. Since she's been international student advisor and a faculty member,

she's been doing the work of two people."

As part of her work with international students, she formed the International Student Organization in 1967. Also, she advises the Lebanese Student Organization, the Jordanian Student Organization and the Organization of Arab Students.

McDonald has also served on several community committees including the Mahoning County Council on Ageing, the Nutrition Board of Mahoning County, the International Institute Board, YWCA Program Planning, the Doris Burdman Home and was vice-president of the Youngstown Chapter of the United Nations.

For ten years she has been

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Edna K. McDonald

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A chance to speak

To many students the administration is some undefined entity that has much impact on, but little contact with, their lives.

It is easy to see why this would be the case. In the bureaucracy that exists in any university, it becomes difficult for the average student to be aware of which vice president of which dean is in charge of what area. Most students don't know who to go to with a complaint or problem to receive action. Becoming lost in the channels when seeking resolution to a conflict is assumed to be the outcome in dealing with the administration.

Students complain, and in many cases rightfully so, that they have no access to the decision makers of the University.

On Wednesday, Nov. 30 YSU students will have such access to the administration. By participating in "An open meeting with President Coffelt" students will have a chance to make their views known and have their questions answered.

The originators of the idea, George Letchworth, director of the counseling center and Mark Shanley, coordinator of student activities, are to be congratulated. President Coffelt is also to be commended for showing enough interest in what students have on their minds to take part in this program.

President Coffelt is making an effort; now it's up to the students.

Letters:

Craft Center Changes

To The Editor of the *Jambar*:

What has happened to the Craft Center in Kilcawley Center? It has taken on a new, prettier appearance and supervisor and a new ugly policy. All of this occurred over a few short months.

What was the cause for the change? It was rumored that the people in charge of this University didn't like the "clique" that frequented the place and decided that upon the resignation of the former supervisor, they would try for an entire new concept of the Craft Center and how it should be run.

The "old" Craft Center was a fun place to be. Anyone, at any time (within open hours), could come in and ask for help and get it. And since different people have different interests, there would be six or eight people in the room, all working on a different project. Were you to get "stuck" the supervisor would come over and help you on an individual basis.

So, there may have been a "clique," but stop for a moment and think of how much money this group of people repeatedly spent, year after year, on their supplies from the Craft Center, and how many new students were brought into the Craft Center through these people.

Now we can only come in between the hours of 6 and 8

p.m. The rest of the time is taken up with workshops. The Craft Center has become a sterile environment and the new supervisor persists in conducting these workshops that few attend and giving instructions to an empty room.

Barbara Jo Gondor
and 28 others
Sophomore
F. & P. Arts

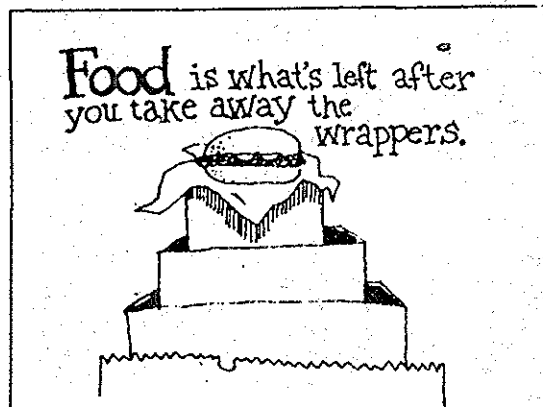
Robinson's Rebuttal

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

Until I read his poem in last Friday's *Jambar*, I sincerely believed that Tom Shipka could do anything better than anybody else.

Now I realize that I was wrong.

David J. Robinson
Speech Communication and
Theatre



INPUT:

Age discrimination

The exclusion of tenured college faculty from the provisions of the Senate Age Discrimination in Employment Amendment of 1977 (No. 1784) is itself a discriminatory, legislative decision that must raise the just ire of faculty and administrators alike.

The basic issue is not whether college professors should be forced to retire at age sixty-five, but rather the right of the highest, law-enacting body in the land to practice rank discrimination against them.

The college community must protest vigorously this act of injustice. The placid tolerance of one discriminatory outrage invites an onslaught of outrages in its wake. The insidious tendency of discrimination is not restriction but magnification. Look for a repeat performance.

Let us scrutinize this morbid nonsense more closely and try to determine what "profound" logic governs the minds of the small Senate majority that coaxed this legislative weed to blossom. (I proceed from the moral premise, hopefully not shaky, that the United States Senate would not submit to pressures of special interest groups in utter disregard of the human rights of others.)

First, did the Senate deduce from evidence known only to them that primary-secondary school teachers (whom it did not discriminate against), unlike college professors, are the only truly "whole" persons among teachers, and are, thereby specially qualified to teach at age seventy, while professors (who rank highest in prestige among professions according to a recent UCLA study) are not?

Modern biological science should extend its listening antenna. Perhaps this August, legislative body found that specific genes causing senility at age sixty-

five affect college professors, but surprisingly, primary-secondary school teachers are immune? Astounding! Consequently, a seventy-year-old high school teacher is qualified in the Senate's eyes to teach thirteen-year-old students, but a seventy-year-old professor is unqualified to teach eighteen-year-olds, thirty-year-olds, etc. Amazing!

And, apparently, the Senate myopically observes no young primary-secondary school, aspirant teachers waiting in the wings for retirees to open up teaching positions for them; whereas, paradoxically, ivory tower aspirants are seen "lined up" at the college gates? Very strange, indeed.

Second, tragic as this scenario is, it is not without its moments of comedy relief. The junior senator from California, S.I. Hayakawa (age 70 plus), allegedly is a staunch supporter of age sixty-five retirement not only for college professors, but for everyone else as well (Pittsburgh-Post-Gazette). Everyone, but himself, that is. The "Post" reports that he wants to be a senator, until he reaches age ninety. Our congratulations.

Colleagues, we are faced with a red alert. The issue at stake here is not retirement age alone, important as that may be, but rank discrimination. Write to your senators and congressmen immediately. Protest this gross transgression against our human rights - your human rights! Administrators, too, are not insulated against the threat. The situation is as acute for them as it is for faculty. Injustice, like fire, spreads rapidly. Remember: "Send not to find for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee."

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Wheelchair Basketball Game sponsored by LETS



Top: WHOT Smokin' Bill Cannon and two "Wheelchair Flashes" go for a jump ball. Right: WHOT newscaster, Al DeJulio attempts a basket. Left: WHOT Smokin' Bill Cannon and Kent Stater "roll" for positions.

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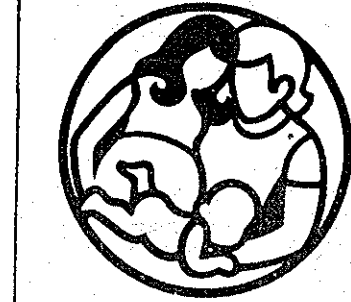
by Sandy Kachurek

Endurance would best describe the action during the wheelchair basketball game sponsored by the Liberation for Equality Towards Students (LETS), where the Kent State "Wheelchair Flashes" scored 40 points against the WHOT/Wizard disc jockeys' five in Beeghly Center this past Saturday.

Commenting on WHOT am-fm radio on Monday morning, disc jockey A.C. McCullough stated that at first he was a bit "skeptical" about the game, not knowing what to expect or how to play. After the game, he realized the great amount of strength involved in shooting at a ten-foot basket from a sitting, often non-stationary position.

Other necessary skills exhibited were arm control and power to push the wheelchair across the full court. Due to practice, and to a way of life for some, the

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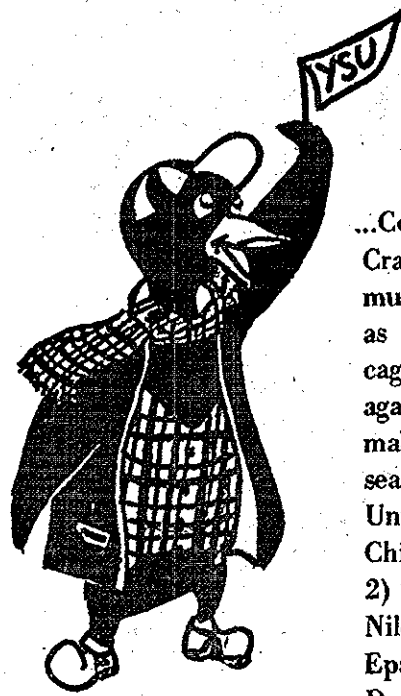
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...Congratulations and Good Luck to former manager of Hardee's at YSU, Paul Crawford, who has been promoted to District Manager in Illinois. Also we wish much success to the new manager, Landy Phillips, who we're sure will be just as successful...Congratulations to Sigma Chi on a successful Aquacade...YSU's cagers will open another exciting season of basketball Saturday, Nov. 26, against Saginaw Valley at 8 P.M. in Beeghly Center...Even though they didn't make it to the playoffs, the football team is to be congratulated on an outstanding season...The men's swim team opened their season with a big win over Marshall University...Punt, pass and kick results...Men's-Punt 1st) Jeff Johnson, Sigma Chi 2) Jim Prosenjak, Richley for Major...Pas -1) Bob Lemke, Roundballers, 2) Tom Sharkey, Ohzones...Kick-1) Richard Yash, unattached, 2) Neil Clemente, Niles All-Stars...Overall, 1) Bob Lemke, Roundballers, 2) Si Fore, Sigma Phi Epsilon...Women's Punt, 1) Hildy Deemer, 2) Cathy Jannone...Pass, 1) Hildy Deemer, 2) Leslie Ingram...Kick, 1) Hildy Deemer, 2) Anita Davis...Overall, 1) Hildy Deemer, 2) Anita Davis

Dollar Bank

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and faculty.

During the demonstration, Lowry stated that "funny money" and "phony credit cards" will be used to show how the automatic teller will operate.

Lowry said that the new branch banking office will be "good for the bank. It will give us a chance to develop accounts with students and they can stay with us as future customers."

Various contributions help reduce Free Health Clinic's concert debt

by Marsha Morgan

"A \$675 debt is all that remains of the Free Health Clinic's \$10,000 debt that resulted from a charity concert in May 1974," claims Alice Hill director of the clinic.

The clinic, which is now located in the basement of the First Christian Church on the corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street, moved from the second floor of the Disciple House on the corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street when the University bought the church for office relocations.

According to Hill, the debt began in May of 1974 when costs were not properly anticipated for the fund raising concert.

The concert was to feature the Isley Brothers, Harry Chapin, and Phil Keagey. Four volunteers borrowed \$9,000 and cosigned a loan to finance the concert. The Isley Brothers kept their \$4,000 advance and refused to appear when the additional money demanded by their contract could not be met, claimed Hill.

No further increase was added to the debt when the clinic was relocated. According to Rev. Dianne Kenney, Co-operative Campus Ministry (CCM), the moving cost of \$3,000 was paid for by donations from various church groups.

The clinic which is open every Wednesday from 7 p.m.

to 10 p.m. is located in the basement of the First Christian Church. The waiting area, which is located on a stage, has two examining rooms and a lab opening on to it.

According to Kenney, the advantage of the new locale is a less cramped waiting area. Kenney continued to explain that in the old clinic the waiting area was in a congested hallway.

Also, Hill stated that there were much bigger lab facilities and provisions could be made for a third doctor when needed.

The Clinic, which is in its seventh year of operation, began with a need for medical treatment on or near the campus. The program expanded from one doctor to now many doctors volunteering their services one night a month.

The staffing of nurses which is also on a voluntary basis is more difficult to schedule because of changing shifts. At least two nurses are needed weekly, Hill continued, and during peak times as many as five can be utilized.

Other personnel consists of volunteers doing clerical work. "Some are involved because of class requirements," explained Hill.

Hill said that since the move there has been one luxury added to the budget. "A cleaning lady is now being paid," she stated.

The clinic provides many services, including school physicals, serologies for VD testing, pregnancy testing, pap smears, counseling, and referrals. Hill also added, "We give good thorough physicals."

According to Hill, "Fall and spring quarters are when we receive the largest number of students for physicals." Hill also stated that they've had as many as 79 patients in one night, however they tend to average 30-40.

According to Hill, one of the most important functions of the free health clinic is the learning experiences and situations it leaves the individual with . . . patient, doctor, nurse and other personnel.

Kenney contends that much of the counseling occurs spontaneously rather than in a specifically confined boundary of a "rap session."

Hill summarized the experience of working in the clinic by concluding, "You don't lose friends; you make them."

Firestone opens discount for students and faculty

by Irene Taylor
Student Council reporter

George Glaros, president of Student Government, announced the beginning of the student discount program at yesterday's Student Council meeting.

According to Glaros, "besides the 20% discount on tires already agreed upon with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.," Firestone will also discount "15% on all merchandise in its stores to all YSU students, faculty and staff." Glaros will present more information about the discount at the next meeting.

Council also discussed ways to make itself more accessible and better known to the student

body. To meet this end the Publicity Committee was directed to "look into the possibility of having a dance or some type of gathering," involving Student Council and the student body.

In other action, Council passed a motion to allocate \$148 from the speakers fund for Dr. Thomas Emmett of Regis College, Colo. Emmett, who is an expert on collective bargaining, is scheduled to speak here at the Ohio Student Association Workshop Dec. 15-18.

Council also passed two resolutions commending Coach Narduzzi and the football team; the YSU band and the Sweet Sixteen danceline for their hard work during the football season.

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Questions will be addressed at "An Open Meeting With President Coffelt" to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 11 a.m.-12 noon in the Kilcawley Center Multi-Purpose Room. This program is open to all students and sponsored in conjunction with Student Government.

Daughter of YSU students was star in all-boys football league

Madelyn Halfacre, a 10-year-old daughter of two YSU students was a surprise football star in an all-boys league. Madelyn is one of seven children of Frank and Mary Halfacre. Frank is a junior in radio and TV with an associate degree in arts, Mary is a graduate of the YSU nursing program and will receive her BS in June.

Madelyn got interested in playing football by playing with her brothers in her back yard and at Crandall Park. Realizing that Madelyn had potential as a football player, some of the members of the North Side Knights as well as the coaches asked her to try out for the team. She accepted and the rest is history.

Madelyn not only had enough athletic talent to make the squad, she became one of the best players, scoring 13 touchdowns, 17 points after touchdowns and over 20 individual tackles.

Madelyn is also considered to be a tremendous track prospect. As a member of the Youngstown Striders Track Team, she has competed in the dashes, long jump and the shot put. Madelyn runs the 100 yard dash in a little over 12 seconds. She holds the 60 yard dash record for nine and under girls at South Park in Pittsburgh.

The football team Madelyn was playing on was the North Side Knights PeeWees. The Pee-Wee's are first year players weighing less than 100 pounds. They play their games before the older and bigger teams.

Billy Norris, also a student at YSU, and the head coach of the North Side Knight's Pee Wee team gave his view on Madelyn's debut as the Little Mid-American Conference's first girl.

"She showed up for practice the first day and we didn't think too much of it," said Norris. "We had about 30 boys trying out for the team and most of them felt she would quit sooner or later."

"They treated her like any other player," continued Norris. "A couple of guys tried to get smart with her and once the team donned equipment and started scrimmaging she really shut them up."

"In our first game, a preview at Howland, she took the very first play on a quarterback draw some 65 yards for a touchdown. It was amazing," continued Norris.

Aquacade

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alone. Trophies for the winners were awarded at a dance in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room immediately following Aquacade. Starburst provided music for dancing.

Asked if injury, or hard tackles gave Madelyn problems, Norris replied, "No, she could take punishment and dish it out from her linebacking spot."

Mrs. Halfacre shed some light on her daughter's emergence into a previously all-male domain. "Both my husband and I felt that at age 10 a girl can compete with boys in all sports. In fact, the girl may be slightly ahead in development. We found that out in track, Madelyn and one of our other daughters Mary exercise often and both are flexible. We felt that if Madelyn could take the bounces, the punishment wouldn't be too strenuous."

"Last year the kids asked her to go out for their North Side Knights team," continued Mrs. Halfacre. "We have a 9-

year-old son, Walter, with the Knights. When they asked her this year she approved."

Madelyn couldn't play football in an all-girls league because there aren't any in the Youngstown area. The North Side Knights organization offered the opportunity to play. The Knights receive some federal revenue funds so if a girl tries out for their football team and is good enough they have to let her play. . . . Madelyn was good enough. . . . In fact, she was voted the outstanding offensive player by her teammates.

Madelyn made at least five YSU students happy with her athletic ability - her mother and father, Mary and Frankie Halfacre; her brother Keith; her cousin Tracie Ash; and her coach, Billy Norris.

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Polyglot receives third top award from Columbia Press Association

For the third consecutive year, YSU's foreign languages newspaper, *The Polyglot*, has received an award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The highest award given by the Association, The Medalist Certificate, was received by Dr. René Linkhorn, assistant professor of foreign languages and co-advisor of *The Polyglot*, in Oct. The previous awards included a Medalist Certificate in 1975 and a first place finish in 1976.

Sponsored in conjunction with Columbia University and judged by members of the Association, the contest has been an annual event since 1922. Some of the criteria used to judge the foreign language papers are accuracy in construction of the language em-

ployed, selection of representative material from the classes concerned and acceptances of the elementary concepts of journalistic style. In addition, each publication is compared with papers from other universities and then rated according to its standing with the other entries.

Out of a possible 1,000 points *The Polyglot* scored 980, earning a first place finish and consideration for a Medalist Certificate. The Medalist rank includes publications from the first place group selected for outstanding quality, at the discretion of the judges. As a group, these winners are not to exceed 10% of the class entries.

Editors for the 1976-77 winning publication were Steve

Gyomber, senior Arts and Sciences, and George Denney, recent YSU graduate. The theme of the issue was politics, and it covered political issues in the United States, as well as around the world.

The Polyglot (meaning multilingual) is published once a quarter to give foreign language students the opportunity to express themselves in their language of study. It also gives the students an opportunity to inform their readers about certain aspects of foreign culture and customs.

Started in 1974, the paper is entering its fourth year of publication. It contains news articles, human interest stories,

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Channel 45 will broadcast Asimov's interview at YSU

The YSU television production of an interview with Dr. Isaac Asimov last spring will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, on channel 45.

Asimov, noted science fiction writer, spoke at YSU last April to an overflow audience. Before his lecture Steve Furgas, then a YSU television production student, organized a panel discussion interview with Asimov which was taped at the YSU-TV Center.

"This was one of the first times a student has handled a number of the main aspects of a television production at the TV Center," said Furgas, associate producer for *Of Time and Space, An Interview with Isaac Asimov*.

The interview consisted of a panel of two faculty members, a student, a moderator from the broadcasting department and Asimov.

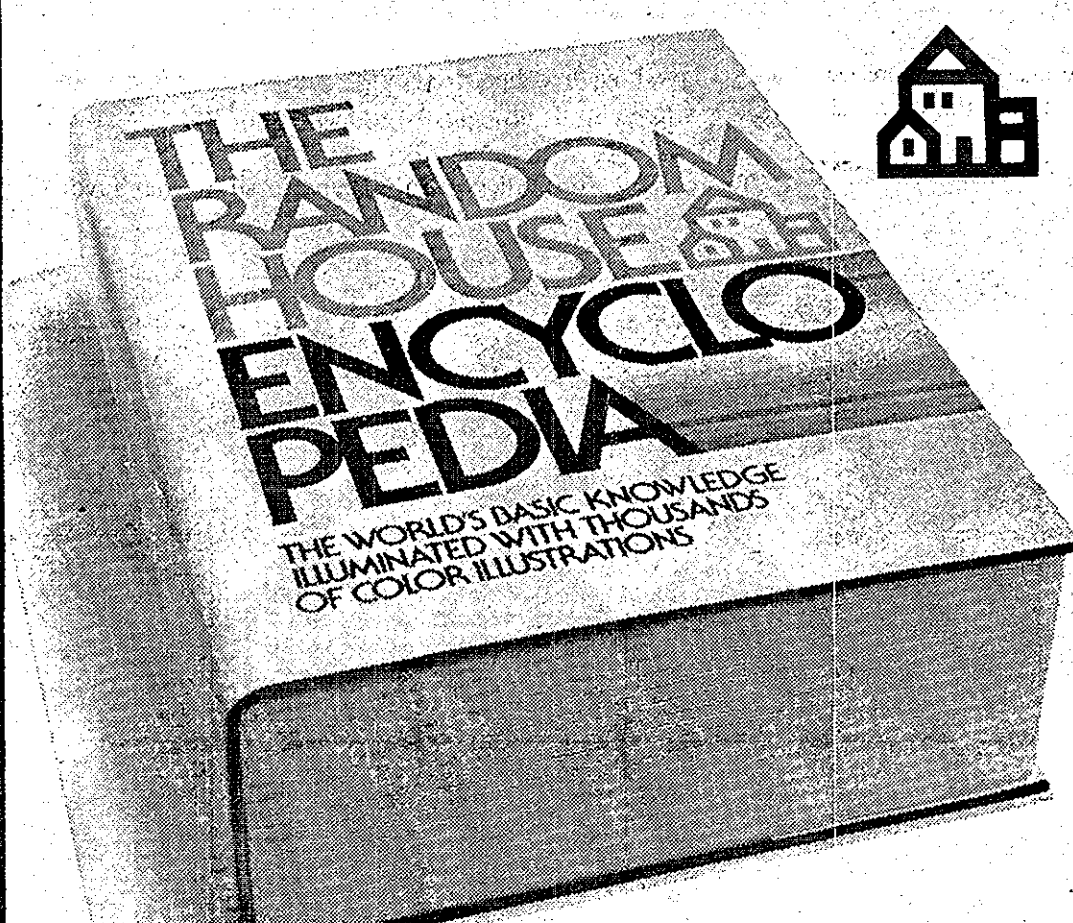
The panelists included Mr. George Fodor, English, who teaches literature and utilizes science fiction in his courses; Dr. E. Bishop, physics, who teaches Physics in Science Fiction course and Mike Braun, former *Jambor* editor.

Randall Gerber, who is the program director for the Center, acted as director and producer of the program. Steve Grevech, director of broadcasting, was the executive director and the host for the show was Bob Peterson, station manager for WYSU-FM. Lew Moler, director of engineering, was also on the production crew.

Furgas also devised the introduction and close for the show, which uses space effects and special video techniques.

Now a graduate student at YSU, Furgas is employed as a copywriter at Farragher Marketing Services in Canfield.

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Wheelchair basketball

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KSU "Flashes" exercised stronger ball control by going farther in a dribble than the WHOT/Wizard team. Dribbling consisted of two pushes of the wheelchair.

The game was a realization to the WHOT/Wizard players; who used muscles they never thought existed and undoubtedly continued to feel afterward. The Kent players exhibited skill and precision as they caught passes while moving in wheelchairs, blocked WHOT/Wizard attempts at scoring and maintained control of the ball.

Playing for the WHOT/Wizard team were WHOT disc jockeys "Smokin' Bill" Cannon, "Big Al" Knight, A.C. McCullough, newscaster Al De Julio, Jeff Kelly, and Dick Thompson and from WSRD FM was Wizard disc jockey Thomas John.

The audience also came away from the game with an awareness that the handicapped are capable of performing in sports. Wheelchair basketball had made its mark at YSU and the response to it has predicted its continuance in the future.

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sports

Penguins set for Saturday opener; to face tough Saginaw Valley team

And from the Sports Desk.....

by Bill Snier

The 1977-78 edition of the YSU Penguin basketball team will face a stern test for their season opener Saturday night at Dom Rosseli Court in Beeghley Center.

The Saginaw Valley Cardinals, a newcomer to the Penguin's basketball schedule, will provide the opposition in Saturday's lid-lifter. The Cardinals, under head Coach Robert PRatt, return all five starters from last year's squad, which finished 23-7 and took third place in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Cardinals boast a tall front line, which averages 6-7. The major offensive threats for Saginaw Valley are senior guard Dale Brown, who led the Cardinals in scoring last year with 510 points for a 17.0 average; and senior center Mark Klein, who tallied 379 points and averaged 12.6 points per game. Klein also led Saginaw in rebounds with 258 for an 8.8 rebounds per game average.

Rounding out the starting five for the Cardinals are 6-3 guard Tim Ryan (7.6),

6-10 senior center Kevin Blazaitis (7.1) who replaces senior forward Bob Wenson, out with a knee injury last season, and 6-5 forward Mike Walton (10.0).

The Penguins, on the other hand, are hurt by the fact that they lost three starters from last year's Division II regional contender. At press time, the Penguins were also hurt by the loss of Joe Votino, who was being groomed as the successor to Terry Moore as the playmaking guard in the Penguin offense. Votino dislocated two fingers on his hand and will be lost for at least the early portion of the season. His replacement has not yet been confirmed.

The remainder of the Penguin starting five includes two-time All-American center Jeff Covington opening in the pivot. Covington last year averaged 23.4 points per game and has scored 1764 points in his illustrious YSU career. Jeff needs just 455 points this season to become the all-time scorer in Penguin history, a position now held by Tony Knott, who roamed the courts for YSU from

1952-56.

The other key man for the Penguins is 6-0 senior guard Gerald Parks. Parks, a three year starter, was YSU's second-leading scorer a year ago with a 13.4 average and also added team highs of 40 steals and 77 assists. Gerald needs only 42 points to surpass the 1,000 points mark in his career.

The other known starters for the Penguins include 6-7 senior forward Frank Andrews, a three-year letterman averaging 4.2 points per game, and sophomore forward Steve Miodrag, averaging 5.4 points per game.

The other guard spot, which was won by Votino, is now up for grabs with freshman Joe Lombardi a leading contender for the spot.

Game time for the Penguin's home opener is 8 p.m., with the junior varsity prelim set to get underway at 6 p.m.

The Penguins will face a stern test in their next game when they take on major college opponent Ohio University at Athens, Ohio.

Well, the Division II bowl bids became final on Sunday and unfortunately, the YSU Penguins were somehow overlooked. Despite completing an outstanding 7-3 season which included a big win over last year's Division II runner-up Akron, the bowl committee saw better opponents elsewhere. Well, to this reporter and fan, that fact seems to be totally unfair, unreal and very unbelievable.

A bowl position or play-off berth is supposed to be a reward given to the teams that progress steadily throughout the year against the best possible competition over an entire season. Let's look at the Penguin's progress and assess their real worth.

They played even football against "big time" opponents Villanova and Dayton, defeating Villanova 13-10 and losing a heartbreaker to the Flyers 27-24. Against 8 division II opponents, the Penguins were a very respectable 6-2; losing only to highly rated and bowl-bound Massachusetts and Tennessee Tech, another team rated in the top ten throughout much of this season.

With these facts in front of us, it becomes apparent that the selection committee must have a different set of rules by which they choose the play-off teams than those they would have us believe from their publications.

I am not going to begin to attempt to judge just what these prerequisites are, because I'm not a committee member and am in no position to do so. I would only like to say to those persons who chose the teams to represent Division II football that I feel you were way off base to exclude as fine a team as YSU, while including other teams who played each other previously during the season, and also teams whom you had felt were not up to NCAA standards only a month ago.

To me, the football fan, this seems to show that favoritism really does exist at all levels of college sports. We sports writers and editors are continually asked by the NCAA to place in our papers the best and most outstanding team ratings that may not always be either truthful or correct in their nature.

To all the teams and players chosen to compete for the national title, I send my heartiest and best wishes, because I know to the athlete to be chosen is an honor worked long and hard for. However, to the committee and its members who must make the final choices, I ask that honesty, integrity and fairness be your ruler, for it may result in not only better football, but a better champion for your division in the NCAA.



YSU SWIMMING TEAM PICTURE - - - Row One: co-captains Paul Lonnemann and Gary Van Eerden. Row Two: Joe Sullivan, Doug Kitson, Jeff Christopher, and Larry Smith. Row Three: Chris Frather, Todd Spencer, Jack O'Neill, Doug Shilliday and Gerald Young.

Swim team upsets Marshall; Bosse captures two events

photo and story by Melinda Roper

The YSU swimming and diving team opened its 1977-78 season with an upset victory over NCAA Division I power Marshall University, by the score of 69-44.

Sophomore Tom Bosse captured two individual events to lead the Penguins. Bosse won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:01.1, and the 100-yard freestyle in 48.89.

Sophomore Doug Shilliday captured the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:03.6, and Larry

Smith won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:26.7.

Greg Stokes won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.96, and was followed closely by Gary van Eerden. Other second place finishers include Paul Lonnemann in the 200-yard backstroke, and Todd Spencer in the 500-yard freestyle.

The 400-yard individual medley relay team of Paul Lonnemann, Doug Shilliday, Larry Smith, and Tom Bosse won their

event with a time of 3:20.97, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Greg Stokes, Jeff Christopher, Gary van Eerden, and Todd Spencer earned the top time of 3:20.97.

In the diving competition, YSU captured the top two places in both events. Joe Sullivan captured the one-meter event and placed second in the optionals. Gerald Young, on the other hand, dove to victory in the optionals, and placed second in the one-meter event.

In other action Saturday, the YSU swimmers finished seventh in the field during the annual YSU Individual Relay Meet held

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Rifle team finishes fourth in second LEIRC tournament

by Bill Snier

The YSU Varsity Rifle team finished fourth in a field of twelve teams during action in the second Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference (LEIRC) tournament held last weekend at Akron University.

Akron set a new conference record of 2711 points on their way to victory in the event. Edinboro State finished far back in second place with a 2684 score. Also during the tourney, Mark Beres of Akron set a single individual's scoring record for the conference with a 569 score. Jeanne Demoss of Edinboro State also broke the old conference record with a 559 score.

Pacing the Penguins, who finished with a final tally of 2644

points, only two markers behind third place University of Kentucky, was Dan Brown with a 546 score.

Other individual scores for YSU were Joe Maruskin 533, Al Snow 532, Kevin Cooper 526, Greg Behrey 506, Dave Lips 503, Scott Williams 495, Ken Tillery 494, and John Dance 488.

The Penguin's conference record now stands at 18-4, with the next LEIRC meet scheduled for February 10-11 at YSU. Their overall record now stands at 23-7 for the season.

The Penguin riflemen return to action on Dec. 10 when they will take on the Penn State rifle team at Penn State.

***** INTRAMURAL RESULTS *****

Playoff action continued this weekend with the completion of the independent league quarter-finals and fraternity finals. From Saturday's action, Gib Stit defeated Red Pride 7-0. Austintown All Stars notched a last minute victory over a determined Hana's Bananas 6-0. The Ohzones rolled to a 27-6 win over the Fishermen, while an impressive Qantas Bears defeated the Red Devils 33-6.

Richley for Mayor took a 9-0 win from the Degenerates, and the Zaps squeaked by the Niles All Stars 6-0. The Roundballers scored a 20-0 over Y.S.A.S. Women's Saturday action saw number 2 rated Army Navy 1112 defeat number 3 rated Specialty Team 19-0, while the number 1 rated Ram Jammers rolled to an impressive 33-0 victory over the Stars.

The Sunday games went as follows, with the Ohzones defeating B.M.F. 13-6. Austintown All Stars surprised Qantas Bears and won 12-6. Gib Stit notched a 7-0 victory over the Zaps. Richley for Mayor squeaked by the Roundballers 13-12.

From the fraternity action, Theta Chi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 13-0 and Frank DePiero led Sigma Chi with two touchdowns to a 27-0 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa.

The women's division champs are the Ram Jammers, as they defeated Army Navy 112 in the championship game.

Co-ed Water Polo

Co-ed water polo action has Sigs & Company and H&PE Club going at it for the championship, and Alpha Kappa Psi and Forestry and Conservation Club squaring off in the consolation game.

Frat Finals

This Sunday's football action in the Fraternity finals has Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi for fraternity championship and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon for the consolation game.

The following are the results from the Intramural Department's Punt Pass and Kick competition held last weekend at Borts Field. The winners and their events were:

Men
Punt 1st place
2nd place
Pass 1st place
2nd place
Kick 1st place
2nd place
Overall 1st place
2nd place

Men
Jeff Johnson, Sigma Chi
Jim Prosenjak, Richley for Mayor
Bob Lemke, Roundballers
Tom Sharkey, Ohzones
Richard Yash, unattached
Neil Clemente, Niles All Stars
Bob Lemke, Roundballers
Si Fore, Sigma Phi Epsions

Women
Punt 1st place
2nd place
Pass 1st place
2nd place
Kick 1st place
2nd place
Overall 1st place
2nd place

Women
Hildy Deemer
Cathy Jannone
Hildy Deemer
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Hildy Deemer
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The results of the soccer playoffs

Independent Division

1st Place, Palestine Tigers
2nd Place, North Side Blues
3rd Place, Qantas Bears
4th Place, Engineers

Fraternity Division

1st Place, Theta Chi
2nd Place, Phi Sigma Kappa
3rd Place, Sigma Chi
4th Place, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Protest

As the result of protests lodged against Austintown All Stars for playing an ineligible student, Austintown All Stars are disqualified from further playoffs. Hana's Bananas and Qantas Bears will compete for this spot. The winner of that playoff game will go against Gib Stit. The second semi-final game sees Ohzones against Richley for Mayor.

Turkey Trot

Don't forget about the Turkey Trot which starts today, Nov. 22. If you're interested in participating, report to Rocky Ridge at 3:15 today. It's a two mile race and first, second and third prizes will be given.

Run for Fun

Can you run, jog or crawl for 500 miles in one school year? The "Run for Fun 500 Mile Club" is a new activity of the (Cont. on page 12)

Swimming

(Cont. from page 9)

at Beeghy Natatorium. Clarion State captured the top honors by earning 82 points, as it won both one and three-meter diving events, and placed either first or second in eight of the twelve swimming events. YSU's 400-yard backstroke relay team of Paul Lonnemann, Doug Shilliday, Todd Spencer, and Tom Bosse won their event with a record-breaking time of 3:46.00, which shattered the old mark by 4 seconds.

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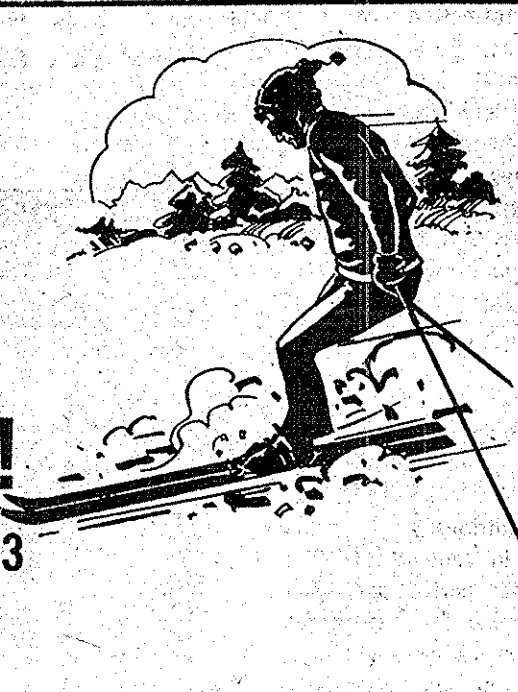
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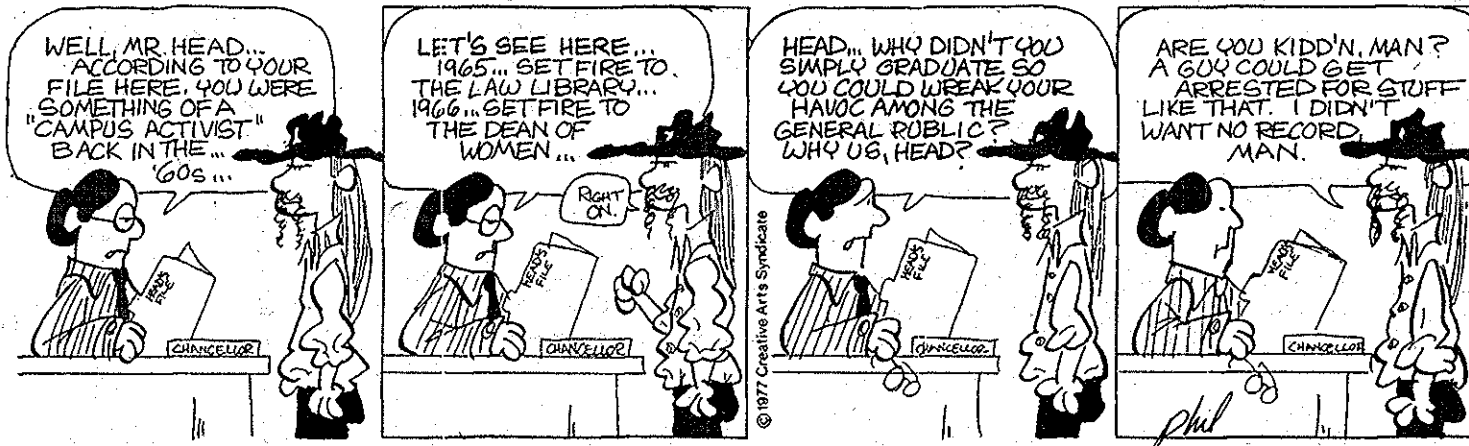
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socrates

by phil cangelosi



A MAN'S WORLD

by Robert Morley



YSU senior Mary Jones to star in Bliss Hall opera 'Susannah'

by Nancy Felger

Mary Jones, senior, Fine and Performing Arts will star in Carlisle Floyd's opera, *Susannah*, at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22 in Ford Theater, Bliss Hall.

The opera is being presented by the Dana School of Music under the direction of Donald Vogel, music professor and Opera Workshop director. The student cast consists of 12 principle roles and many chorus members.

The production is open to the public free of charge. Tickets are still available for the Monday night performance at the School of Music.

Jones attended a National Opera Association convention Nov. 11-13 at Indiana University where Carlisle Floyd, composer of *Susannah*, was the guest artist. The National Opera Association which consists of performers, composers and teachers were presenting a tribute to Floyd. The presentation included scenes from many of Floyd's operas. Jones was asked to perform the part of Susannah, due to an illness of the scheduled performer.

Jones said, "It was a great experience for me. I was able to talk to many distinguished opera singers and composers, including Floyd."

Jones is attending YSU on a full scholarship. She began as a flute major, but changed after the second year to voice performance. Jones chose YSU because she felt it was "small and personal."

In the opera, Jones plays the part of Susannah, a pretty 19-year-old girl from a small town in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee. The plot involves what Jones describes as "the transformation of a young, innocent girl to a hard woman." Susannah becomes a "victim of society" when she is shunned by the townspeople after being wrongly accused of an act.

Susannah is a tragic opera and as Jones said, "I like the part and love the show, but its a very demanding role. The dramatic element is just as important as the singing."

The opera also has a special for Jones. The Smoky Mountains setting is close to her original home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Auditions for the opera were held in January of 1977. The original performance date was scheduled for last spring. Production was cancelled due to the delay in the completion of Bliss Hall.

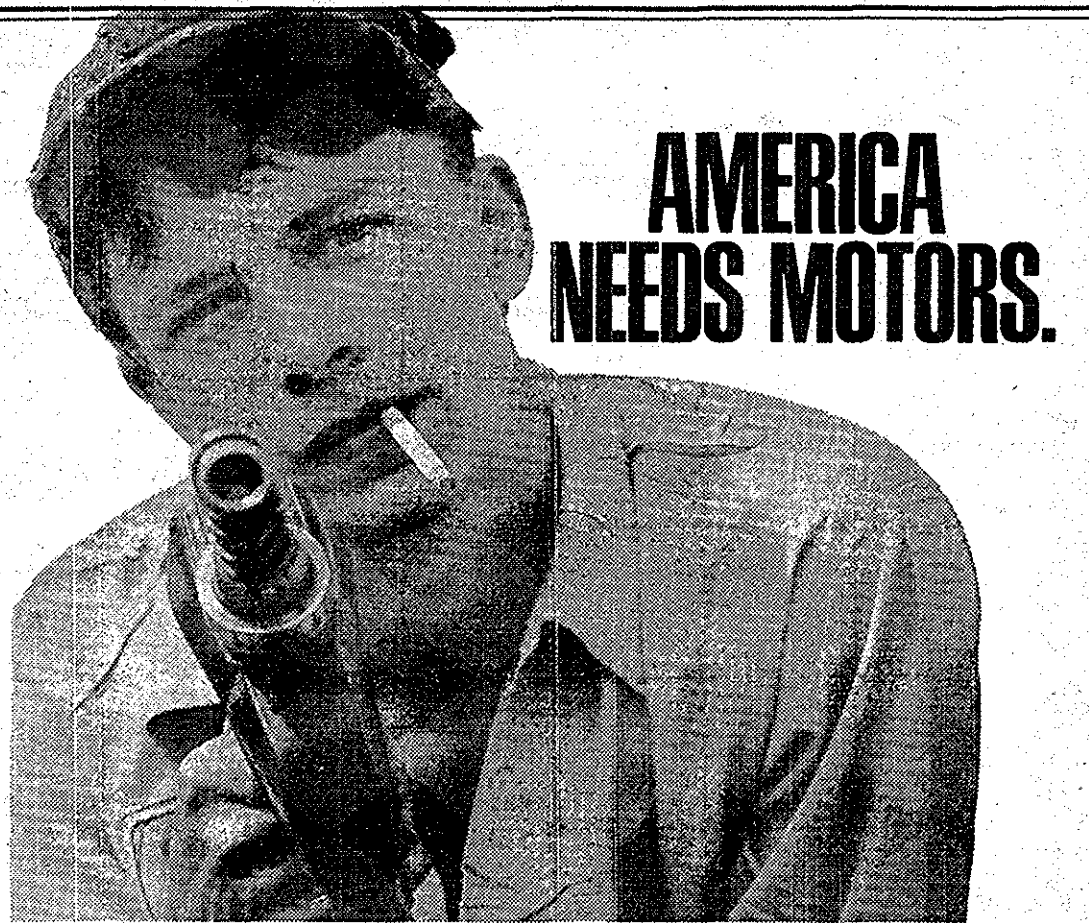
Jones also had the experience of visiting Graz, Austria for two months this past summer. In Graz she studied voice performance and the different aspects of stage performance. She attended this workshop, along with YSU voice teacher David Starkey, through the American Institute of Musical Studies.

Jones is currently taking private voice lessons from Wade Raridon, music. She averages at least two hours a day for practice, more if her class

schedule will allow.

Jones is planning a winter graduation from the University, following her senior recital in January. She plans to continue on to graduate school to achieve a masters degree in music. Jones plans to eventually perform opera or to teach at the college level.

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Sports scholarship funding causes dissatisfaction

The fact that the 88 scholarships allocated to men go into only six sports - football, which receives 58 scholarships, basketball 12, swimming 6, baseball 5, golf 3, and tennis 2, has caused some dissatisfaction, according to Tom Cox, wrestling coach.

The wrestling team, along with the soccer and rifle teams, are allocated no funds in their budget for scholarships.

"Wrestling doesn't receive any scholarship funds and we're going into our fourth year. I've been told since the first year to wait a year, wait a year, and it is very discouraging to me and many of the wrestlers, especially when they see tennis players, golfers, trainers and 58 football players out of a 11 receive scholarships."

Cox feels that it might become increasingly difficult for the YSU wrestling team to compete with such colleges as Northern Iowa, Eastern Illinois and Northern Michigan in their division without scholarships to attract new wrestlers to the University.

"I don't want to say that it has hurt our program, but it

hasn't helped. It is very difficult to recruit without scholarships to offer," said Cox.

Cox said that "the wrestling team is being treated like a second-class operation in the area of scholarships." He feels "the program is being discriminated against."

Paul Amodio, athletic director, said he has "recommended for the last two years that the budget committee allocate scholarships for wrestling," but the funds have been put into other areas. Amodio added that one of the major concerns now is to make the women's program more equal. He said the administration is especially interested in correcting the inequality between the men's and women's programs.

Two new scholarships were added to the women's program this year.

Of the \$1,455,545 allocated to athletics for the 1977-78 school year, \$680,847 of that money is being used for scholarships. The money is divided into 88 scholarships for men and 12 for women.

McDonald

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McDonald received her education at YSU, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Colorado.

Former and current students of McDonald's, faculty and administration are invited to an open house from noon to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Pollock House in Mrs. McDonald's honor.

director of the Mid-Winter Seminar for the Agency for International Development, which is a division of the United States State Department.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an educational honorary society, and Phi Kappa Phi. McDonald is also listed in the National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables, Who's Who in American Women and has been elected as an Outstanding Educator of America.

Intramurals

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YSU Intramural department. The goal is to run for 500 miles. Mileage is recorded weekly and it is your responsibility to keep tabs on how many miles you run. You will then report the mileage to the Intramural Department, Room 322 Beeghly. The mileage will be posted in the intramural display window. If you make the 500 miles in one year, your name will be placed in the "Run for Fun 500 Mile Hall of Fame."

Who will be the first one to reach the 500 mile goal?

Polyglot award

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poems, photography and simple language lessons that might come in handy should the reader ever visit the country where the language is spoken.

The *Polyglot* tries to represent every language taught at YSU and although the editorial is written in English, other articles in English are kept to a minimum. Most of the material is original in nature, written by students and occasionally teachers, from YSU and surrounding areas. Each issue tries to center around a main theme, to which most of the articles then pertain.

The 1978 fall quarter issue of *The Polyglot* is slated to be released during the last week of the quarter. The paper's theme will be "Travel Abroad" and will include something different,

an article written in Russian. *The Polyglot* has a circulation of roughly 1,000 and is distributed free on campus as well as in the foreign language department.

While writers for *The Polyglot* are usually foreign language students, any interested person is welcome to submit articles for publication and can do so by contacting Linkhorn, Dr. Mary Loud, assistant professor of foreign languages and co-advisor to *The Polyglot*, Dr. Margarita Metzger, associate professor of foreign languages, or this year's editor Patricia Homick.

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