

The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio March 11, 1983 Vol. 64 - No. 58

Greeks suffer 240% decline in membership

By JEFF HALL

Back in March, 1969, YSU Counseling Director George Letchworth predicted that if fraternities failed to change their image, their growth would decline and they would appeal to fewer students.

Statistics released from the Student Activities office show that membership in fraternities and sororities at YSU has declined 240 percent over the past decade.

Letchworth, who made his predictions in an article published in March, 1969, issue of the *Journal of College Student Personnel* (JCSP), said that the decline at YSU can be attributed to reasons he mentioned in the JCSP article.

In the 1969 article, Letchworth said that the Greek system would appeal to fewer students unless it attempted to change two highly-criticized aspects of fraternities and sororities: anti-intellectualism and discriminatory membership practices.

"From what I see now, they (Greek systems) have not changed, and that may be why their membership has declined," Letchworth said.

Letchworth also said in the article that the fraternities' failure to adjust to the changing society would detract from the maturation and development of the fraternity. "I thought that they would find themselves more and more alienated from the college (unless they adjusted)," Letchworth added.

All of the fraternity and sorority members contacted by *The Jambar* this past week said that, basically, the 240 percent decline in membership could be attributed to bad publicity of the Greek system by the media.

Dina Suhey, president of the Panhellenic Council (social sororities), said that membership has declined because many people are basing their opinions about YSU Greek life on problems such as

See Greeks, page 15



The Jambar/Clem Marlon

CLIMATIC SHOCK — Students weathered it, but didn't quite accept the unusual contrast of Thursday's winter with Monday's spring.

High-tech Center parks itself on Wick Avenue

By JIM DEVINE

The University's proposed Institute for Applied Science and Technical Studies will be the premier computing site in north-eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, Thomas Doctor, computer center director, predicted

yesterday. The YSU Board of Trustees Tuesday approved construction of the \$12 million, 80,000 square foot facility on a 250' x 300' tract on Wick Avenue, south of the pedestrian bridge and west of the parking deck. Funds for the

building were included in a capital appropriations bill approved by the Ohio Legislature in 1981, and include \$3 million for equipment. The Wick Avenue site was chosen over 11 other possible locations, chiefly for its accessibility and adaptability, said Edmund J. Salata, dean of administrative services. A second phase of construction is planned, if needed, that could extend the building north to the present site of the old motel that housed A & S.

"The architects have initiated a discussion with St. John's Church on Wick Avenue to purchase the parcel of land now known as 'Carmen's Parking.' The site is not essential, said Salata, but would compliment the landscaping of the entire high tech area. The parcel is 70' x 300' and is east of the Wick deck.

A winter groundbreaking is scheduled for the building, with completion expected by September, 1985. A walkway

will be constructed connecting the high tech building with the pedestrian walkway spanning Wick Avenue from the parking deck to the campus proper.

The physical layout of the building has not yet been determined, Doctor said, adding that the University's Executive Committee has, for several months, been working with the architects to define logical relationships between use of courses and floor planning. The building is expected to rise four stories, he said.

"The building will be used by the entire University," Doctor said. "It will be like a one-stop shopping center for computing similar to the mall concept. All the resources that a student might need will be right there, including micro-computers, minicomputers, robotics equipment, the Central Processing Unit (CPU) and personal computers and software.

"The building comes at a good time," Doctor continued. "The University can't afford to relocate

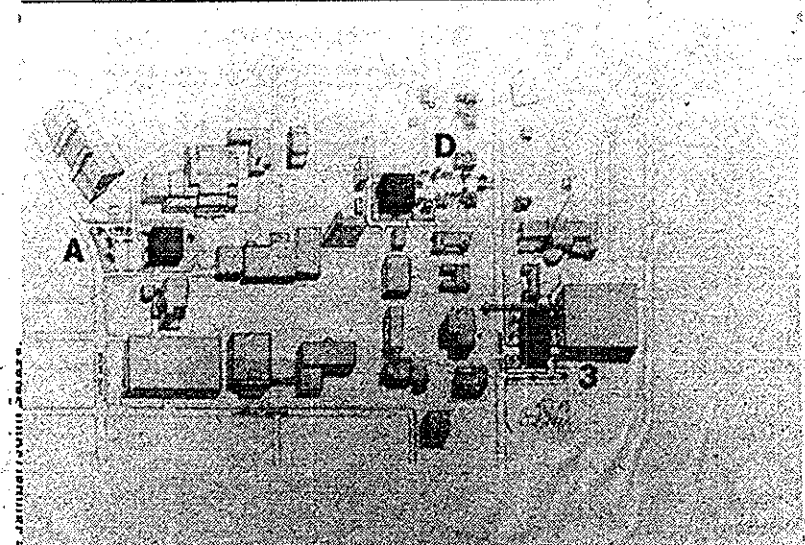
the student computer centers." Doctor hopes to implement a 300-400 terminal computer center on the first floor of the building.

"Having it (computer center) in one place will cut costs and help to alleviate the congestion at the Computer Center in Tod Hall," he said.

The University has added 15 terminals since fall quarter at the three Academic Service Centers to help alleviate printing delays caused by computer breakdowns and heavy demand by students for terminal time. Doctor estimated the cost of the terminals at \$45,000 to \$50,000.

The Central Processing Unit has also been upgraded. Its memory has been tripled from four to 12 megabites. Each megabite consists of one million characters or bits. A robotics center is planned for the Institute. "However, robotics equipment is very expensive. YSU has submitted a grant proposal to IBM to help cover the costs," he said.

See High-tech, page 14



SITE EVALUATION

The darker rectangle on Site 3 represents the proposed high tech building in this campus overview.

Vigilante prof kicks at Florida parking violators

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS) — A state judge has sentenced the "Car-Kicking Prof" of the University of Florida to 10 days in jail and an \$800 fine.

Before imposing the unusually stiff sentence, Circuit Court Judge Miller Lang chastised English Professor Julian Smith for kicking a parked van last fall as part of his private war on campus traffic law violators.

The incident occurred last Oct. 30 when the bearded Smith hopped inside an illegally-parked van, and then refused to budge until police arrived to ticket the owners of the van.

When the owners drove away with Smith in the van, the 45-year-old film studies teacher hollered out the windows that he had been "kidnapped." And after police officers arrived and failed to take him seriously, Smith kicked the van's rear panel in frustration. He was promptly arrested.

In the past, Smith has walked over, laid under and struck cars illegally parked on the campus. He says he wasn't interested in regulating traffic until he arrived at UF in 1977 and was appalled by its "chaotic" parking situation.

At his sentencing, however, Smith, who is now called "The Car-Kicking Prof" around the school, said he was sorry about his "quixotic efforts" to make the campus safe for walking and driving.

The judge was unimpressed. "No matter how well-founded your intentions, you have intruded on the rights of others," Lang told Smith. "You showed complete disregard for the laws you were so quick to uphold."

The shocked Smith asked the judge to defer the sentence until the end of the semester, but Lang refused.

Other professors will take over the classes while Smith is in the stir, English Department Chairman Melvin New says.

UF President Robert Marston reserved comment, except to say "the only part that is always worrisome is that he intentionally broke the law. That's not what we expect our teachers to teach our students."

Hurrying from the courtroom to Alachua County Jail with his wife Monica, Smith was uncertain about appealing the conviction and about continuing his vigilante crusade against traffic violators. "I'm not sure of anything at this point," he said.

Newman group marks 45th

By SUZANNE PENNELL

Next Friday, March 18, marks the 45th anniversary of the Newman Student Organization (NSO) at YSU, and the campus community will have an opportunity to join in the celebration.

The NSO was developed by a group of 100 students in 1938. An outgrowth of the Newman Center, the NSO grew with the University, providing services for Catholics and non-Catholics, of the YSU community.

According to Brother Joe Martin, associate director of the Newman Center, the NSO "was the center of the University until Kilcawley was built."

During the years when the Newman Center was located in its original building (behind St. Joseph's Church), the membership of the NSO expanded to over 200 people.

The 1960s proved to be the peak years of activity for the NSO.

Andy Hvidsak, current president of the NSO, notes that "in 1963, we had from 300 to 400 people attending meetings at Mooney and Ursuline."

During the early 60s the NSO sponsored two big dances a year and hosted bowling and roller skating parties.

However, in 1979, the original Newman Center was torn down to build a parking lot, thus forcing the NSO to relocate in St. Joseph's Church. After that move, the NSO encountered a dramatic decline in membership.

It was during that period of time, states Martin, that Newman Student Organizations throughout the country experienced a drop in enrollment.

At YSU, the same decline in Newman interest was being felt. In the area of enrollment, states Hvidsak, "we (the NSO at YSU) have suffered the same problems as most organizations on campus."

Lately, however, the local NSO has been acquiring new members, which has caused interest in the organization to increase. Martin finds that "a renewed interest in scripture and religion" has helped to keep the NSO alive.

The current NSO consists of 30 active members, and around 20 who are unpledged.

To celebrate its anniversary, the NSO plans, on March 20, to hold a special anniversary mass at 10 a.m. Following the mass, there will be a luncheon, which will be open to all past members of the NSO, as well as to members of the campus community.

To help former NSO members join in the celebration, Martin intends to issue invitations to the priests who have served as NSO chaplains over the years.

In retrospect, Martin said he finds that the NSO has, throughout the years, increased the scope of its activities. In addition to welcoming parties and mug nights, the Newman are also involved in crop walks and other charitable activities.

Although the NSO is under the wing of the Catholic Church, it accepts members of all denominations.

The NSO "is not a convert program," states Martin. Hvidsak agrees and adds, "It's more like home."

To some people, it has been home—for 45 years.

Task force hearing set

A special task force from the Ohio House of Representatives will conduct a hearing Monday, March 21.

Ray Miller, Jr., Columbus, 29th District, is chairman of the Select Committee on Employment and Civil Service. The committee has been separated into four "Focus Groups," each of which will hold four regional hearings across the

state on different topics of concern.

The Focus Group on Unemployment and Human Services will hold its public hearing 12:30-4 p.m., Monday, March 21, Arts and Sciences Hall.

Coordinator of this hearing is Terry Buss, director of YSU's Center for Urban Studies, assisted by R. Frank Huntley of the center's staff.

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Wage policy to affect YSU students

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

Because of a new policy set by YSU President John J. Coffelt to define employees and non-employees of the University, the method of student wage payment will change.

Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of student services, said that the new policy will distinguish two types of student employees: those paid an hourly wage of \$3.35 and those paid a stipend according to the task they perform. This change will take place July 1, 1983.

The change came about when it was "recently recognized," according to McBriarty, that the Internal

Revenue Service considers students employees. The new policy establishes a criteria by which students will be paid.

According to the new policy, "An employee is an individual who is paid for his services performed under the control and supervision of the employer as to the method and results of the work performed. Non-employees, conversely, are individuals who are not under the control of the employer as to methods and results; typically these are professionals who are paid by the University for performing a specified task or service, with the individual retaining control over the

method and/or the content of the services performed."

In the past, he said, some students were being paid according to unclear standards, and some were not being paid enough for the work they were doing. Overall, he said, they were not being paid wages that equated with their jobs.

The new policy dictates that student assistants will receive a uniform hourly rate established annually.

The second type of student employee will be one paid a stipend according to a specific job he is asked to perform.

McBriarty said these positions

will be fewer than the hourly position and will be subject to approval by the office employing the student and by the University Budget Committee.

The wages set will be an average of the hours worked divided by the hourly Federal minimum wage, said McBriarty. He said students paid in this way will probably not make more than hourly workers overall, and may make less.

The use of supplementary pay for employees will be abolished and students will not receive this type of payment.

McBriarty said this change will affect Student Serving Student aids

and Campus Escort workers because they will now be paid an hourly wage. Previously, both types of workers were paid on a stipend basis.

The stipends designated for employees of Student Government and Student Publications will not be affected at all by the change, he added.

Coffelt stated that no changes will be made in the designation, pay or assignment of duties for Graduate Assistants and that the policies set forth represent the only modes of paying University services performed.

Faculty to develop interests during improvement leaves

By CLARENCE MOORE

Faculty Improvement Leaves for the 1983-84 academic year have been granted to 15 members of the YSU teaching staff.

These faculty members include James Conser, criminal justice; Margaret Gittis, psychology; William Jenkins, history; Nicholas Mortellano, mathematics & computer sciences; Carolyn Martindale, English; Rama Krishnan, management; and Anthony L. Whitney, health & physical education.

Other leave recipients are Irwin Cohen, chemistry; Ramaswami Dandapani, math & computer sciences; Robert Hopkins, music; Vern Kagarice, music; James LePore, art; John Mason, English; and Ikram Khawaja, geology.

All of these faculty members have been granted three quarter leaves, but Ikram Khawaja revealed that he will postpone his leave due to scheduling conflicts that will not allow him to take advantage of his hiatus next fall.

These leaves are governed by the conditions set forth in Article 6 of the YSU/OEA agreement, members of the bargaining unit (faculty) may request such leaves in an effort to further their educations, carry on research, or secure appropriate professional experience.

Each recipient of a Faculty Improvement Leave is obligated to return to the University for a maximum of two complete academic years following completion of the leave.

If a faculty member resigns or retires from the University prior to completion of this two year period, he or she has to reimburse the salary paid to them while they were on leave.

Most of the faculty members

who were contacted for comments concerning their leaves indicated that they planned to do field research in an effort to enhance their classroom performances.

Conser said that he would be "developing some expertise with micro-computers, in an effort to apply computer concepts to criminal justice." He said he will also publish a second book on "Lost Prevention," and take some addi-

tional courses in the area of safety and security.

Jenkins stated that he was doing research on the Ku Klux Klan's activities in Youngstown in 1923. Jenkins said the Youngstown Chapter of the Klan helped elect a mayor and six councilmen to office in that year.

Krishnan revealed that he would try to study business management practices in Europe and India.

Martindale said that she would be studying newspaper coverage of American blacks from 1950 to 1980, and she would begin to expand her thesis on this subject into a book.

Mortellano stated that he would be furthering his studies at Kent State University toward his doctorate in mathematics.

Gittis said that she will be doing

See Leaves, page 7

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Editorial: Don't wait to read this

We've been watching you. You'll never learn. To all of you who say you work better under pressure — We say, that's not a bad excuse — actually it's one of the more creative ones. We've always heard it referred to as procrastination. We've seen you only once this quarter. This week. This last week of the quarter when most papers and projects are due. We've seen you in the library — sometimes behind a book — but most of the time standing in line waiting to run off volumes on the only copy machine operable in Maag Library. Service has been stepped up there, but maintenance is required upon the xeroxing of so many pages, and when you're running off volumes — that's a lot of maintenance. The service man may be camping out there by now. We've seen you — you have gotten tired of waiting in line at Maag — waiting in the line in Kilcawley's copy center. But one little machine can't handle one quarter's worth of projects. So it broke. And

we saw you running in the snowstorm, frantically protecting your projects from the wet, heading toward Kinkos. Where there was another line. You who have been standing in all these lines so long, are getting to know each other pretty well by now. And you — you who haven't even made it from the xeroxing in the library stage (before research) to the xeroxing in Kilcawley or Kinkos stage (after research) — we've seen you standing in line in Student Government waiting for typewriters. But you made good use of your time. You studied for next week's finals while you waited. We'll be seeing you early next week in Kilcawley or Kinkos — unless you're still in Student Government waiting. We'll be seeing you next week, anyway, closing down the doors of Maag and Kilcawley at night and draining local vendors of coffee in the morning. We've never seen you with so many books before. And we wish you luck. How else would we have been watching you if we hadn't been there ourselves?

Commentary: A new 'type' of commentary

By JOHN CELIDONIO

It seems appropriate that today should be the day we cover a story about the announcement of the location of the high tech building, because today marks the day when a bit of high tech comes to *The Jambar*. This commentary is being written on a VDT (video display terminal) and it will later be edited on this same terminal. Some time after that I will use this same terminal to order a phototypesetting unit to typeset what I am now writing. Over the next quarter, and probably on into summer quarter, we will be learning how our new system operates and what all we can do with it. And we will also be phasing out our old typesetting system and gradually phasing in the new system. As we do so, some of you may notice a change in the physical appearance of the paper. You

may also notice a few bloopers from time to time, but hopefully we can keep those to a minimum. Some of the type we use will change in appearance, and we will be using some typesets that we did not use before. Previously, producing the paper involved the use of two different machines: an IBM selectric composer to set body type (what you're reading right now) and a headliner to set headlines. With our new system, all typesetting will be done on the same machine, and all copy and headlines will be entered on our three terminals, from classifieds to inch-high headlines. The system will also let us box ads and stories without the use of border tapes. It has the capability of setting an entire page of the newspaper at one time, thus eliminating the need to clip and assemble each page ad by ad, story by story, and headline by

headline. By this point, many of you are probably thinking "so what?" and you're right in that it isn't really going to matter to our readers how the paper is actually produced. What matters, though, is that this new system is going to save a lot of time, time that can be better spent elsewhere: doing more in-depth stories, investigative stories, features, proofing for typos and editing. None of this is going to happen overnight, of course. Training our people is going to take a while, as will simply gaining enough experience and practice to be able to make the most of this sophisticated new technology. For those of you who are wondering, this equipment was not paid for out of your general fee, but out of capital improvement money released by the Board of Trustees. And it was not purchased simply because

our equipment wasn't the newest and fanciest around, but because our equipment had reached the age at which its reliability became questionable. If nothing else, writing on this terminal is certainly quite a change from the near antique typewriter I usually write on.

The Jambar

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Letters Policy

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



STOP COMPLAINING, O'TOOLE... HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW BUSINESS HAS PICKED UP LATELY?..

March 11, 1983

Offers A&S faculty no sympathy for parking problems

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
It seems that some of the faculty at YSU are more interested in getting a parking space close to their offices than starting their classes on time.

In a March 8 *Jambar* article about a letter received by Director of Parking, Don Minnis, and signed by six Arts & Science department chairmen, faculty members complained about students parking in the faculty parking lot on Spring and Fifth. The letter blamed students illegally parked there as the cause of instructors getting to their classes late. An instructor who continually comes to class late can blame no one but himself.

A survey taken by faculty last month discovered up to 19 parking violations at one time in the faculty lot. But, even with those 19 spaces, the capacity of the lot would still fall far short of accommodating the cars of the University's faculty and staff.

Why an instructor would spend 30 minutes a day looking for a parking place when he could park in the Wick deck and be in his classroom or office within 10 minutes is beyond my comprehension.

To best remedy the situation, I propose that the lot be changed to a student parking lot. Forcing faculty to make use of the other lots would prevent altercations with students and would reduce the incidence of instructors arriving late for the classes they are supposed to be teaching.

Instructors would benefit from the exercise of walking the extra distance and would have more time to prepare for class, which would also benefit students.

Thomas Payne
Junior, CAST
Dale Fedor
Sophomore, A&S

Feels women deserve history month instead of history week

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Let me begin by stating two things:

First, I am not and never have been a radical feminist — I haven't burned my bra and I actually enjoy the fact that men perform some of the social amenities for me, such as opening doors, just because of the fact that I am a woman.

Second, I am not active in the black movement for equal rights, but I am not anti-black. There are

both students and members of the YSU staff, black and white, that can attest to that fact.

With both of those things clarified; let me further state that I find it more than a little inequitable that blacks, who comprise approximately 7 percent of our student body, are accorded an entire month for black history, while women, who comprise about 48 percent of our student body, have only one week for women's history.

In case you doubt my figures, check the YSU Fact Book (readily referenced in Maag Library) for their fall, 1981, enrollment figures.

I don't believe that the figures have changed drastically enough in a little over a year for me to be too far off base when I propose that, to be perfectly fair (and we're all interested in equal rights, aren't we?), at least six months should be devoted to women's history.

Jean Anne Gove
Senior, CAST

Chides complaints from A&S faculty concerning parking

To the Editor of *The Jambar* and the Faculty Who Park in the F2 (A&S) Parking Lot:

So you think you have it rough, huh? How would you like to arrive at the "most convenient" lot to your place of employment at 7 a.m. only to find that lot more than half full of cars that move, on the average, less than a half dozen times a quarter?

I'm referring specifically to the M8 lot at the corner of Bryson and

Spring Streets. The residents of Kilcawley and Buechner Dorms have appropriated more than half that lot for their once weekly (if that often) trips to and from their cars, while employees and other students, who make as many as 5 weekly trips to and from their cars, have trouble finding a spot in M8, M19, and M20 if they arrive after the deplorably late hour of 7:45 a.m.

So set your alarms for 15 minutes earlier, A&S faculty. We've been doing it ever since the basketball and tennis courts across from Kilcawley were started.

Jean Anne Gove
Senior, CAST
and 26 others

Defends importance of foreign languages in university curriculum

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Catering to the sentiments expressed in your editorial "It's all Greek to them" (March 4) would be a major contribution to the decline in quality of American higher education.

Everyone has his own bete noire and whereas yours may be Foreign Languages, others may dread and dislike with equal passion math, science, or English, or possibly even journalism, so that a logical extension of your views would, in effect, argue for the elimination from the required list of all subjects outside the major field that are perceived by some to be distasteful.

Would you really want your

university to be reduced to a glamorized trade school having a narrow curriculum of required "practical" courses, garnished with some meaningless pap, to ease the anguish of those who are traumatized by the thought of a little mental effort?

It seems to me that those engaged in journalism and other communications-related fields

would be the last to discourage foreign languages learning, and I would urge them to reflect on these words of the immortal Goethe: "Wer fremde Sprachen nicht kennt, weiss nichts von seiner eigenen." Those who are not familiar with foreign languages know nothing of their own.

W.E. Coleman
Continuing Education

The Jambar 5

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Circle K offers option to high book prices

By JIM MINICHINO
Soon it will be book-buying time again. The thought of it stirs visions of "book lines" and confusion. But the Circle K Club would like students to keep something else in mind - the Circle K book exchange. The organization wants to help students sell their used books. Or,

if students are buying books, it wants to provide them. Bob Capp, chairman of the book exchange, said that students wishing to sell books should bring them to Circle K's office during finals week. The office is in Room 272 (2089), Kilcawley Center, in the student organizations section.

Capp says the club will also accept books during the first four days of spring quarter. But it prefers to receive them during finals week, he notes.

He points out that books turned in early have a better chance of selling. "Fifty to 75 percent of the sales are in the first two or three days (of the quarter)," he says.

Each student determines the price of his own books, Capp says. If your book doesn't sell at the price you set then you get it back.

If a student requests it, Capp says, the club will hold unsold books until the following quarter's

sale. He warns that books left over 30 days without notice will become the property of Circle K.

The book sale usually takes place during the first seven days of the quarter, Capp says. It is held outside of Circle K's office, just down the hall from the bookstore.

"We sell over 50 percent of the books that are brought in," Capp says. During winter quarter's sale, Circle K sold over 200 books at an average price of about \$11 per book.

According to Capp, Circle K has sold over 1600 books over the 10 quarters it has run the book exchange. Although sales have been growing, he says that the least number of books are sold in the fall and the most in the spring each year.

Capp says that most of the books are general or lower division books. Although there is a varied selection to choose from, he says, psychology and business books are

very common.

To date, Circle K has sold over \$17,000 worth of books for students. For its service and expenses, Circle K retains 10% of each sale, according to Capp.

Capp says that, for the most part, this money pays for the promotional and administrative expenses of the book exchange. Any money that may be left over is used to finance Circle K's other services.

These other activities include a weekly collection of material to be recycled and a program to bring puppies to visit elderly people in nursing homes. According to Capp, members of Circle K also contribute time and money to help run the free clinic at the First Christian Church at the corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street.

Circle K's book sale for Spring Quarter will begin March 28, according to Capp, and will probably run until April 5.

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corner of Elm and Rayen

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SUMMER JOBS

FOR YOUNGSTOWN YOUTH:

The Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation Summer Youth Employment Program is accepting applications at the following locations:

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MILL CREEK COMMUNITY CENTER
496 Glenwood Avenue

Tuesday, March 22: 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
EAST HIGH SCHOOL
1544 East High Avenue

Wednesday, March 23: 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
BUCKEYE ELKS YOUTH CENTER
421 1/2 North Avenue

Thursday, March 24: 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
WEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
134 N. Hazelwood Avenue

Saturday, March 26: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
BUCKEYE ELKS YOUTH CENTER
421 1/2 North Avenue

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Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation
9 West Front St., Youngstown, OH 44503 (216) 747-5639

LV.C.F. (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) - will meet 3 p.m., today, March 11, Room 2069, Kilcawley. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend this time of Bible study, fellowship and prayer.

YSU TABLE TENNIS CLUB - will have a party for members, 4 p.m., today, March 11, Kilcawley Pub. There will be no competition this week.

NU SIGMA TAU - will meet 9 p.m., today, March 11, 361 Fairgreen, to discuss finance and pyromania. Roscoe R. Ratt will speak. Admission is \$2 and a YSU I.D. will be required.

BYZANTINE CATHOLIC STUDENTS - will celebrate the Divine Liturgy, 2:30 p.m., today, March 11, Newman Center, corner of Wick and Rayen. All interested in a Byzantine student organization are invited. Call 746-1069 or 759-6910 for more information.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB - will meet 11:30 a.m., Saturday, March 12. Ed Goist of the Animal Charity League will lead a discussion on human responsibility in the use of animals in laboratory research. All are welcome. Call 744-8355 for more information.

ALPHA BETA CHI (Business Communication Fraternity) - will hold an organizational meeting 11 a.m., Thursday, March 17, Buckeye Suite III, Kilcawley. All students interested in business communications are welcome to attend and lunches are permitted.

PLANETARIUM - has scheduled three more free showings of "Moons, Rings and Other Things," 8 p.m., Friday, March 18, and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, March 19. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 742-3616.

HELP HOTLINE - is seeking volunteers to take free spring training classes, 5:40-7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting April 5, on campus. Call 747-5111 for an application and details.

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PAS extends job, educational skills

By BOB KOZAR

Jane didn't graduate from high school. She had only one year left, but she never finished. She is looking for a job, but prospective employers tell her she needs a high school diploma.

Tom graduated from high school and would like to go to college. He has been out of school for 10 years and needs to refresh his memory in certain subject areas.

What do real people in these situations do?

The answer for approximately 150 people in similar situations is the Pre-Employment Academic Services Division of the Youngstown Private Industry Council (PAS Division - YPIC) located off campus.

The PAS Division is a training program that is funded by the Department of Labor. It is located in the Engineering Sciences Building and is in operation 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Lynne Howell, graduate, Education, is the Director of Student Services for the PAS program. "What we try to do is academically prepare our participants to enter the job market, and develop within them responsible job skills."

Academic remediation is only one service offered by the program. This involves developing skills a person has or developing potential skills that a person hasn't grasped.

Another service provided is pre-training skills. Howell explained, "Maybe a student is interested in

the Armed Forces but hasn't done well on the entrance test. We could help him develop the necessary skills to pass the examination."

The PAS program also offers pre-college preparation. Interested persons who have failed in achieving a solid academic background from high school come to the program for assistance.

Howell added that PAS Division clientele are the economically disadvantaged.

The two-year-old PAS Division boasts of its success stories. In 1982, 40 out of 41 PAS students who attempted the General Educational Development (GED) test, passed.

The GED is a certificate of high school equivalence as prescribed by the State Board of Education. Most post-high school training institutions accept this certificate as meeting their entrance requirements, and many employers require a high school diploma or the certificate as a prerequisite to employment or promotion.

One PAS student says she "felt wonderful" when she received her GED results. She says the program was very helpful in preparing her for the test. "I feel like I accomplished something in my life," she said.

An advanced training program is also part of the success story. PAS students who decide that they would like to go to college and have demonstrated high school level

skills can go to college with an assistance stipend from the program. Twenty-five advanced training students from the PAS program are presently enrolled at YSU and nine of them have grade point averages above 2.5.

"The most important benefit that I hope the students receive from PAS is strength in self-confidence and in attacking academic goals," Howell said. "We try to develop within them the personal skills which will enhance their opportunities in obtaining a job."

A staff of 23 keeps the PAS Division running smoothly. There are four administrators and 19 teachers working for the program.

The teaching staff is comprised of YSU Education graduates, YSU Education majors, Engineering majors, and one remedial education specialist.

Colleen Daniel, a PAS teacher, says, "Any program that helps academically is never wasted, especially for those who not only have a need but a desire." She sees the PAS Division as a "marvelous transitional program." Daniel explained, "Some students are going back to school after being away from school for over a decade."

A student in the program who has been out of school for 28 years said, "I want my high school

diploma and this is one way of getting it."

But, are the students satisfied? Barbara Miller, PAS student, said, "The program is like a road map. I'm trying to find my strengths which would be the right route to follow." Miller, who has been involved with the PAS Division since April, 1982, said, "It's a step in the right direction."

Another satisfied student says, "I feel like the program is helping me. I need brushing up on math and reading comprehension and I can tell that I can do a lot of things now that I wasn't able to do before entering the program."

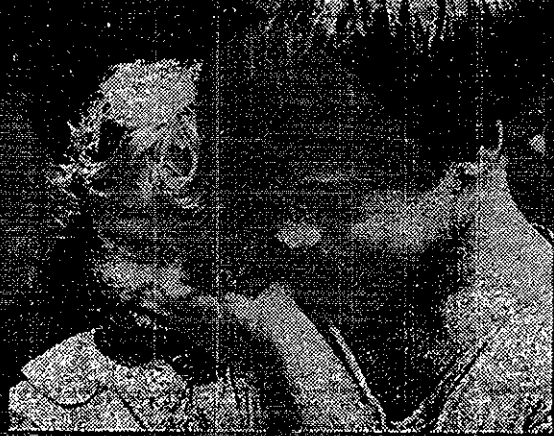
Leaves

Continued from page 3

research of literature that examines the "interpersonal powers of one person over another, and the dating habits of young women." She said that she would also attend a few seminars and classes at the University of Pittsburgh dealing with the psychology of women.

During his leave, Whitney said he will be developing a "High-Tech Wellness Program" for the University and establishing a new bachelor of arts degree program for students interested in "Fitness Management and Health Promotion Specialization."

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Hi Jill Randy I hope life is better today than Monday. Smile. I like you. Signed: Me (1M11C)

COME CELEBRATE the end of the Mortgage Burning Party Mar. 11 at the Sig Tau House (361 Fairgreen) Rabbit! Mar 11, 361 Fairgreen. (1M11C)

BROTHERS OF NET - Good luck with the Mortgage Burning Party Mar. 11 at the Sig Tau House (361 Fairgreen) Love Sisters of the White Rose (1M11C)

SCOTTY - Congratulations for becoming a Sig Tau! We've reserved one of the 10 keys for you at the NET party Mar. 11, 361 Fairgreen. The Brothers (1M11C)

NU SIGMA TAU Mortgage Burning Party, Mar. 11 at 361 Fairgreen with Brian and the WMGZ Magic Rabbit only \$2 cover. (1M11C)

DAVE - Can't wait to meet you at the NET Mortgage Burning Party, Mar. 11 at 361 Fairgreen. I'll be wearing a YSU T-Shirt. Love, Kathy (1M11C)

CHERYL - Congratulations for becoming a Sig Tau little sister! Looking forward to working with you at the NET Party March 11, 361 Fairgreen. (1M11C)

STUDENTS - Come to a hot party and sizzle with Brian and the WMGZ Magic Rabbit as I torch the mortgage at 361 Fairgreen Mar 11. Roscoe R.R. (1M11C)

ROSCOE R.R. - The Mortgage Burning Party won't be the only thing that's hot on Mar 11 at 361 Fairgreen. Can I light your fire? Love, M.R. (1M11C)

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Soup kitchens offer warmth to needy

By JIM MINICHINO

The words "soup kitchen" remind many people of the Great Depression. But soup kitchens are becoming as contemporary as steel mill closings.

Recently, in the YSU area, there have been two new additions to the assortment of food distribution programs in Youngstown. One is at St. John's Episcopal Church and

the other is at the Newman Center, both on Wick Avenue near YSU. St. John's opened its soup kitchen Jan. 16 and it is tentatively planning to run it until March 27. According to the Rev. William Brewster of St. John's, the program may be extended, depending on contributions, volunteers and need. The Newman Center, in cooperation with the St. Vincent DePaul

Society, began its program Feb. 16. It is scheduled to run for 10 weeks and to be reevaluated at that time, according to its organizer, Chuck Lowry, president of the society's Particular Council.

Lowry says the society responded to an invitation from the Newman Center to operate a soup kitchen there. He also cited high unemployment and recognition of the need in the area as reasons to have the program.

One man at St. John's dinner said that he had worked at Mill Creek Park until the city cut back some of its funding. "I'm on welfare now and I don't like it," he said. "I receive \$116 a month and I pay \$32 a week rent. That should give you an indication of how I get by," he said.

The soup kitchen at the Newman Center is held 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays. St. John's is 1:30-2:30 p.m., Sundays. Brewster says that the schedule at St. John's is flexible.

He says that people start showing up as early as 1 p.m. "This tells me these people have a lot of time on their hands," Brewster says. "Sunday is a lonely day."

Brewster says that, for some of the people who attend the dinners, the need for food is only one of their needs. He says that, along with getting a hot meal, people also get a chance to socialize in a "warm atmosphere."

Brewster also says that the volunteers at St. John's try ve-

hard to make people feel welcome and comfortable at the dinners there. As one of the volunteers puts it, "We try to make them feel like they're at our home."

One young man, who said he had no income, commented, "It's a good program. You can get something to eat and you don't have to feel ashamed."

According to Lowry, meals at the Newman Center range from macaroni and cheese to beans and hotdogs. He says that the St. Vincent DePaul Society supplies all the food for the Newman Center meals.

Lowry says that the volunteers who operate the program each week come from different churches within the Society. These people prepare, serve and clean up after each meal, much like in a restaurant.

Meals at St. John's dinners range from chili or beef stew to turkey with potatoes and vegetables, according to Brewster. He says members of St. John's parish donate most of the food and volunteer to do most of the work.

Spokesmen for both places report that response to the program has been good. They say an average of 50 to 70 persons attend each meal.

Lowry and Brewster both state that the majority of people who take part in the programs are single males. However, they point out that some families and elderly couples also attend the dinners.

Lowry says the soup kitchens are especially helpful to people who don't have the facilities to cook for themselves.

One of the diners who said he was retired and living on \$320 a

month from social security, stated, "I make the best of it and I don't feel anyone owes me anything."

Referring to Gov. Richard Celeste's speech at YSU in early February, this same man said, "I didn't like Celeste's speech. They (government policy makers) put the burden on the poor people and the middle-income people, but not on the big corporations who put the politicians in office."

He also criticized cutbacks in educational funding, saying, "Students need education if they're going to run the country, if they're going to turn things around."

The atmosphere at the dinners is generally quiet. However, at one table at St. John's the "regulars" get together and frequently discuss politics, Brewster says.


For the most part, the volunteers and the diners are polite and courteous. Everyone tends to mind their manners. The volunteers serving the tables are generally warm and friendly.

One of the volunteers who helps manage the program at St. John's says that it takes about six hours to prepare, serve and clean up after each meal. She says she enjoys helping people.

"Every Sunday a man comes and brings us flowers," she says. "It's his way of thanking us."

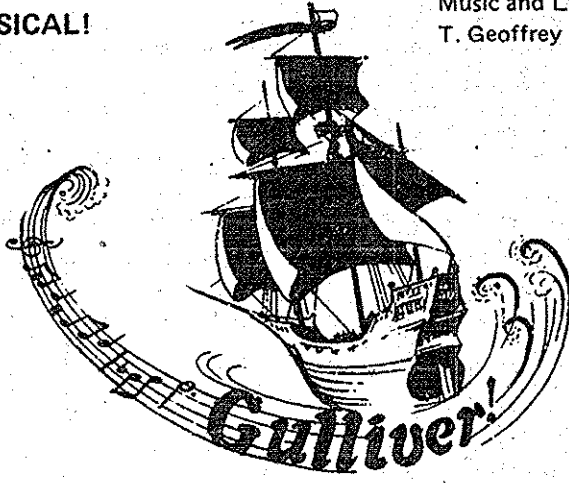
Spokesmen for both programs say that donations of food, money and time are necessary to keep the soup kitchens going. To make a contribution or for more information, contact anyone at St. John's Church or the Newman Center.

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Professor's book illustrates YSU history

By JOHN GATTA

According to Dr. Alvin Skardon, history, Jones Hall was once the residence of John C. Wick.

This is just a small piece of YSU's historical background that Skardon has presented in his book *Steel Valley University: The Origins of Youngstown State University*, which will be out April 1 at the YSU bookstore.

Skardon said the idea of writing a book on YSU's history was suggested to him around 1970 by Professor Hugh Earnhart, history, and Phillip Snyder, director of University Relations. Skardon said the subject matter interested him because YSU is an urban university and YSU's history coincided with his teaching field of urban studies.

Serious work began in 1974 when Skardon took a year off from teaching and completely immersed himself in the book. With the help of student assistants, the bulk of the research was completed in that year, Skardon said. Because he was working full-

time as a history professor since 1975, it slowed down considerably the process of writing the book. But the final manuscript was completed in 1982, just in time for YSU's Diamond Jubilee, and is presently being printed in a Cincinnati publishing house.

The year 1908 is officially dubbed the beginning of YSU, but Skardon found that the University's history dates back 40 years earlier. YSU's "roots" were linked to the founding of the first Youngstown YMCA in 1868.

This first YMCA folded, but a new one was started in 1883 by prominent Youngstown families, including the Wick and Stambaugh families. Classes aimed at elementary education and vocational training were held in both buildings.

According to Skardon, the first college-level class YSU offered was in law. The class, and a later one in mechanical drawing, were "characteristic of the school since 1888." Skardon adds, "Everything that has been introduced here has been in

response to some need of the community."

The need for higher education that the YMCA helped fill in the Youngstown area as well as in many other areas of the United States was not forgotten by Skardon.

He says, "The book has dual purposes: to be an institutional history of YSU and to be a contribution to (the history of) urban higher education. I go into the history of municipal colleges and YMCA schools."

Among those universities besides YSU that have become independent of their YMCA founders are Northeastern University in Boston and the University of Hartford. Skardon says that these commuter-type colleges have an advantage over other universities because they attract "a serious student body." He says that a reason for this is because "the average student is working his way through (college), and he isn't going to waste his time."

The book stops in 1967, the year Youngstown University became a state university. The additions of the Maag Library and Stambaugh Stadium were later chronicled by Skardon in a five-part series published by the *Youngstown Vindicator*.

As for the absence of such items in the book, Skardon says, "I think most people in Youngstown know a great deal about the

University in the last 10 years; and it's always difficult for a historian to write about contemporary events."

Skardon has previously written *Church Leader in the Cities: William Augustus Muhlenberg*. He has also supplied dates that are of significance to the University for the YSU Diamond Jubilee Commemorative Calendar.

YSU offers police training

YSU will conduct two "Private Basic Course Training" schools April 12-June 24 and again Aug. 2-Oct. 15 for special police, security guards and persons employed in private police positions.

The training, which has been approved by the Ohio Peace Officers Training Council, is co-sponsored by YSU's Criminal Justice Department and Campus Security Department in cooperation with the Department of Continuing Education.

The all-inclusive school fee, which covers instruction, textbooks, and ammunition for firearms training, is \$190. The optional \$170 fee covers only instruction, with the student supplying an approved three-ring notebook, First-Aid text, ammunition for firearms training and course text.

To register and for additional information, contact the YSU Continuing Education Department at 742-3357.

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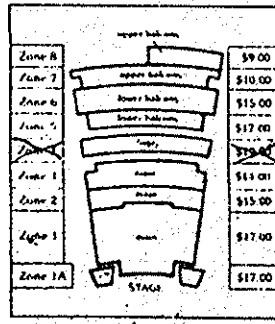
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8	\$9	\$4.50	\$1.50

Entertainment

Artist explores future through 'Imaginations'

By BETH HILDENBRAND

Imaginations, the multi-media presentation by Joe Sohm held Wednesday evening in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, overcame a slow beginning and ended in a dazzling photo-finish.

The event, sponsored by KCPB, was comprised of two distinct shows — "Imaginations," a journey through the realm of our own imagination, and "New World

Destiny," a travelogue of slides through America combined with futuristic images.

Three screens, 12 projections, four dissolve machines, and a computer, and more than 1300 slides were used to create the special effects.

Sohm also used special photography techniques by sandwiching two or more slides together, rapidly flickering the slides on the three

screens.

"Imaginations" was narrated by William Shatner (of *Star Trek* fame) and accompanied by the futuristic music of Tomita.

Slides of NASA, space flights, and the *Star Trek Enterprise* were used to catapult us through an exploration of our own universe and beyond.

Compiled in 1977, the show seemed a bit dated and tended to move slowly.

More interesting and visually stimulating was "New World Destiny."

Sohm not only utilized futuristic slides but effectively combined them with images of America.

This show was accompanied by contemporary music by Alan Parsons and Vangelis.

"New World Destiny's" photography was more appealing to the audience. The overall mood of the audience was changed by the type of picture flashed on the screens.

Beautiful sea scapes and landscapes of rural America moved us across the country from San Francisco to the New England states.

Sohm said that he believed the most interesting photography in the show was taken in the Southwest and the New England area. However, "New World Destiny"

is not in its completed form yet. Sohm hopes to add more slides to the show and polish the entire production for use at the 1984 World's Fair.

Sohm has completed four other multi-media projects, including a live multi-media opera and a feature length movie.

He has also been published in *Omni* magazine and *Science Digest*. His work, sold through Image Bank, is very popular in Europe.

Sohm hopes to move his career in new directions and creatively explore his own dreams and imagination.

Ragtime director



Gunther Schuller, Wean lecturer and rag time specialist, conducted the Dana Ragtime Orchestra in a special concert last night in Ford Auditorium in Bliss Hall.

Playhouse seeks shows, directors

The Youngstown Playhouse Summer Arena Theatre is now seeking a lineup of shows and directors for the coming July season.

Those who wish the oppor-

tunity to direct — either published or original material — may contact Alice Weiss at (216) 788-8739.

Deadline for application is Friday, April 8.

By SHAREN BISKER

The lights go out, the scenery is taken down and the costumes are stored away. Another YSU theatre production comes to an end.

However, the production of Victor Herbert's *The Red Mill* did not close before its cast and crew presented a theatre workshop for area high school students.

The workshop, conducted March 4 in cooperation with University Theatre and the Dana School of Music, attracted over 13 area high schools and 250 students.

Dennis Henneman, coordinator of theatre, has directed the workshop for the past three years. Henneman stated, "The emphasis for the workshop is on the students doing and not just watching."

The students participated in four individualized sessions consisting of improvisational acting, scenography, choral sight-singing, and theatre dance.

The students were primarily drama students who were interested in learning more about the entire production of a theatrical show. They followed a rotating schedule which moved them from one session to another.

One of the sessions experienced by the students was a lesson in improvisational acting. Students were given situations to improvise and act out. Members of the cast taught students to use their own creativity in giving life to a scene.

Another session the high school students were exposed to was a lesson in scenography. Frank Castronova, theatre, scenic designer for *The Red Mill*, offered instruction on lighting. The students were shown how lighting can affect mood changes as well as changes in time and place.

Castronova showed how different colors such as blues and yellows can affect the mood and change the essence of a scene.

The students were also given a lesson in choral sight-singing. Special tutoring was available from Wade Raridon, music. Students were taught the importance of enunciation and diction in a stage production. They were also taught basic vocalization techniques and warm-up exercises.

'We try to create more theatre awareness in the high schools.'

— Henneman

A final session taught to students was a lesson in theatre dance. Students learned dance steps used in the production and were taught the importance of dance in the musical theatre. Students were taught warm-up and cool-down exercises

associated with dance.

Students were also shown a variety of styles of dance. They were taught special ballet techniques, jazz steps, and tap dancing basic steps.

Leah Flock, choreographer for *The Red Mill*, coordinated the lessons, and was available for individual tutoring.

During one of the dance sessions, one student stated, "I didn't know dancing took so much energy. I'm worn out."

By the end of the four sessions, all of the students were 'worn out.' The students were forced to use creativity in their improvisations, muscles in their singing and dancing lessons, and mental discipline in all four of the sessions offered.

After a short lunch break, the students were treated to a special performance of *The Red Mill*. They could then integrate all of the techniques learned in the workshop and see the interaction of the different areas of theatre.

Henneman stated that the workshop can help area high schools learn more about the theatre and upgrade their high school programs. "We try to create more theatre awareness in the high schools," stated Henneman.

"After participating in the workshop, we hope the students can go back to their own high schools and apply the new techniques to their productions," added Henneman.

Play faces 'Hair'-raising problems

AMES, IA (CPS)—Is there "Hair" without nudity?

There was at Iowa State when the curtains went up on a student production of the famed musical that wowed New York with a brief nude scene when it opened off-Broadway in 1967.

The performers at Iowa State kept their clothes on, although they had wanted to strip. About nine of the 16 cast members in the nude scene had agreed to appear naked, generally saying they'd do it "for art's sake."

But the nudity for art's sake was scratched for the sake of keeping the university's liquor license.

"They're just stifling our artistic freedom," complains cast member Gina Zaffarana.

The play was staged at the Student Memorial Union, but an Iowa obscenity law makes public nudity illegal in places holding liquor licenses.

Scott Smith, managing director of the Union Board Theater, decided the cast would remain clothed to avoid the risk of losing the license.

"The county attorney and a representative of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Board said we were in a very, very sticky situation, and potentially illegal situation," Smith said.

When the cast heard the hair-raising news two weeks before opening night, they staged a demonstration featuring placards proclaiming "Bodies Are Beautiful" and "The End Is Near, Let's See It."

Although the demonstration didn't help the cast's cause, it did boost ticket sales, Smith says. The initial Thursday night perfor-

mance was almost sold out.

"We weren't going to throw it in the audiences face," says cast member Bill Heyser. "It would have been very distasteful."

"Audience reaction was really good" even to the clothed scene, which occurs at the end of the first act, Smith reports.

The scene, he adds, was designed to present the vulnera-

bility and confusion of the characters.

"I think it's a very effective scene still, but I don't think their vulnerability comes through with the scene now," Smith adds.

Heyser agrees, believing nudity would have added a different mood to the scene. "It would have put the icing on the cake," he says.

Pianist featured at concert

Mac Frampton, pianist, will appear at Stambaugh Auditorium 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 22, under the sponsorship of Monday Musical Club.

Frampton will share the program with Marco Valenti. Frampton gives 165 concert performances each year. With the bass and percussion which accompany him, Frampton has travelled more than 300,000 miles to bring his music to audiences in 38 states, Canada, Latin America, Europe and the Middle East.

While the usual maximum travel distance between his engagements has been 300 miles, he has been known to drive 700 miles in a single day, playing a concert at the end of the drive. Recently, Frampton and his trio played in Ghahran, Saudi Arabia one evening, and two nights later appeared at Boone, North Carolina.

Frampton first appeared as a classical pianist at age seven. Although he came out of a purely classical background, with Master's and Doctorates in music from Cincinnati University, he eventually became a pop pianist after entering the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in 1969.

Competing against 17 of the world's finest pianists, Frampton won a bronze medal and was called aside by Van Cliburn, who told him he should capitalize on his ability to play pop music. Soon Frampton was appearing with the Cincinnati Symphony, the Boston Pops and other orchestras.

Tickets for the show, co-starring Valenti, are available at Monday Musical Club's office, 718 Dollar Bank Building, or by telephone at 743-3771 and 743-2717. All mail orders must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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If you do not place your parking permit on the windshield of your car, be sure to peel the permit from its covering sheet and re-glue it to a clear piece of plastic. (Available in the bookstore).

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DAY CARE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM AT STUDENT SERVICES, 203 TOD ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Any registered YSU student (with children under 6 yrs.) is eligible for the Program. All applications must be returned to STUDENT SERVICES, 203 Tod Administration Building by April 1, 1983.

Sports

Cohen not at fault for 11-16 disaster

By DAN PECCHIA

Late last October, the YSU athletic department needed a job done. The specifications were rather stringent and the time allowance was remarkably insufficient.

In exact terms, what the folks upstairs did was hire Jeff Cohen as women's basketball coaches less than a month before the season started.

And about those stringent qualifications: The team Cohen took over had just lost its three best players to graduation, was coming off its worst season ever and was embarking on the toughest schedule in the program's history.

Cohen was expected to make something good out of this — with less than a month's worth of pre-season acclimation.

From the sports desk

Now that the season is over, the team has finished proving how tough these conditions were: their 11-16 overall record (40.7 winning percentage) surpassed last year's fiasco as the worst in YSU history.

But let's withhold the fingerprinting. There's not a coach in this country that could have built a winning record with the personnel and circumstances shoved on Cohen a few months ago. Nevertheless, this guy came close.

Cohen ranted, raved, complained and misbehaved his way through a season like no other YSU coach ever dared to do, and left plenty of reason to believe that YSU will be tough next year.

And he did this under terribly adverse conditions. The reason he was hired so late was that the YSU Board of Trustees "created" a new women's basketball coaching position at an August meeting. This "new" position was a full-time post, as opposed to the "old" one, which was part-time.

Joyce Ramsey, the team's coach since its inception, refused the full-time job because of its salary, which she said was lower than what the H&PE department was paying her to teach. So with Ramsey gone, the search for a fill-in was on.

After posting the notice for the vacant position and wading through a few technicalities, the athletic department finally named Cohen coach on Oct. 28. The season opener against Arizona was Nov. 27.

When Cohen got here, it was much too late to recruit. So he had to try his hand at winning with a bunch of women he'd never even seen before.

And until the time of his hiring, there had been no coach to even run drills with the team. Ramsey had balked at the position long before, so the conditioning program was run, for the most part, by the players themselves.

Cohen complained about the shape the women were in when he arrived. To improve their condition, he began holding practice sessions at 5 a.m. — that's in the morning.

Personnel-wise . . . well, Shirley Barnett, Holly Seimetz and Denise Schwab — the whole team last year — weren't around anymore.

The lack of leadership hurt the Penguins early, dooming them to lose eight of their first nine games. YSU did very little during the awful start — that is, very little outside of Cohen's technical fouls.

See Cohen, page 13

Tech treats YSU to 103-78 rout

By BOB GUGLIOTTI

The YSU women's basketball squad could not contend with the blazing 65.2 percent field goal shooting proficiency and the high octane attack of Tennessee Tech, as the Golden Eagles posted a 103-78 triumph over the Penguins in the opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference Women's Tournament at Cookeville, Tenn. Tuesday night.

The Penguins connected on 51.6 percent of their field goal attempts, but totalled 11 fewer fielders than the hosts.

Freshman guard Danielle Carson poured in a season and career high 25 points to set the scoring pace for YSU. The former Springfield Local High School product was successful on 11 of 17 shots from the floor.

Also in double figures was point guard Margaret Peters who tallied 14 markers and handed out seven assists.

Despite a late-season resurgence to respectability to a great degree, the Penguins culminated the campaign with a three-game losing streak to assemble an 11-16 overall record for first-year mentor Jeff Cohen, the worst ledger in the program's eight-year endeavor, and only the second losing season in that span (they've come in succession).

Carson emerged as the unit's top scorer, averaging 12.8 points per outing, and also eclipsed all rebounders by averaging 6.5 caroms per game. She hit an individual high 151 field goals, and finished second in assists (90), steals (68), and minutes

played (870.5).

Peters meanwhile, finished second in scoring (12.1 avg.), and led the squad in the following categories: minutes played (956.5), assists (140), steals (85), free throw efficiency (68 of 103, or 66.0 percent), and games started (all 27).

Other noteworthy statistical leaders include Cindy Brunot in field goal percentage (56.5%) and Margaret Porter with 23 blocked shots.

The Penguins scored at a 69.6 points per game clip, but their opponents total surpassed them Tuesday, as the foes wound up averaging 70.1.

One YSU strongsuit which belied its glaring free throw woes was a nearly five rebound per game advantage over its foes.



JANET KEMPER



PEGGY DEVALL



KAREN WILLIAMS

Six swimmers set for national meet

By JOE ROMANO

For six YSU women swimmers, Long Beach, California represents the final—and toughest—length of the highly successful 1982-83 season.

And that final length in Long Beach is the 1983 NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships held March 16-19.

Co-Captain Karen Williams, sophomore Peggy Devall and a quartet of freshmen—Janet Kemper, Becky MacFadyen, Cathy Sipka, and Lori Greenlee—will make the trip west with the coach Joe Kemper.

The meet will take place at the Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach, site of the 1976 Olympic trials.

Keeping in sight the fact that some of the girls have experience in big meets, coach Kemper doesn't feel that the team will be awed by the atmosphere.

"We are confident because we have been pointing toward this meet all season long," he says.

Kemper says the goal of the Penguins is to finish in the top 10 of the team standings and to have all six swimmers make the NCAA Division II All-American team. A top-12 finish in each event constitutes All-American status.

The Penguins completed the 1982-83 campaign with a 5-3 mark—best in YSU history—and shattered all 21 school swimming records. The team also finished a respectable seventh at the Midwest Independent meet in Chicago last Feb. 24-26.

The record-breaking season was highlighted by the team's four freshmen. Of the 21 marks bettered this year, the four freshmen were responsible for breaking 17.

Janet Kemper's name appears no less than 10 times in the YSU record book (six individual and four relays). She qualified for nationals in the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard frees; 50-, 100-, and 200-yard butterfly and the 100-yard individual medley.

MacFadyen qualified in the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard butterfly and in the 100- and 200-yard IM's. She holds two individual marks and is on relays.

Cathy Sipka, who owns three records of her own as well as being on two record relays, made the times in the 100-, 200-, 500-, and 1650-yard frees and in the 200-yd. back.

Lori Greenlee made the cut in the 50- and 100-yard backstrokes. She has four marks

See Swimming, page 13



LORI GREENLEE



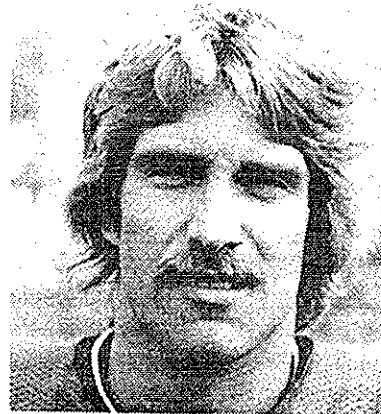
BECKY MACFADYEN



CATHY SIPKA

Concorde blue

YSU's Jeff Patterson signs two-year pact with CFL's Montreal club



JEFF PATTERSON

By DAN PECCHIA

Hard work has paid off for former YSU wide receiver Jeff Patterson.

The 5-11, 162-pound speedster has signed a two-year contract with the Montreal Concordes of the Canadian Football League. Patterson said he will receive \$47,000 for his first year and \$55,000 for his second year.

"I'm ready to give it my best," Patterson said. "This is going to be a great experience."

He'll report to the Concordes' camp May 19.

"We're extremely happy for Jeff. His hard work and diligence have paid off for him," said YSU offensive coordinator Neil Putnam. "We've always told our players in team meetings about giving their

all, and Jeff's always done that." Patterson has been clocked at 4.38 in the 40-yard dash and, despite his size, has developed an ability to outduel opponents for the ball. He averaged 21.8 yards per catch in his senior year last fall.

Actually, Patterson wasn't used much by the Penguins. Because of its powerful running attack, YSU used two tight ends for blocking

most of the time and rarely threw to Patterson.

"We weren't a very good throwing team," Putnam explained, "but the scouts that came to see Jeff were able to see enough to know the talent was there."

"There were a lot of times when Jeff would run out and the ball wouldn't get there. But when it

See Patterson, page 14

Swimmers

Continued from page 12 (two individual and two relays).

Williams qualified in the 200- and 400-yard medley relays along with Kemper, MacFadyen, and Greenlee.

DeVall made times in the 200- and 400-yard free relays—the 200 with Kemper, MacFadyen and Sipka, the 400 with Kemper, Sipka and Greenlee.

At the Midwest Championships meet, Kemper captured the 100-yard freestyle championship.

Cohen

Continued from page 12

But, following that 1-9 beginning, Cohen got what he needed most: time. A break in the schedule of nearly three weeks gave Cohen what he should have had before the season started.

And the time helped the Penguins.

YSU won 10 of its next five games and, all of a sudden, had a shot at a .500 season. Sharon Woodward, who sat on the bench two years before Cohen got here, became a basketball player after Christmas break and propelled YSU through the winning surge.

Sophomore Margaret Peters and freshman Danielle Carson were forced to mature faster than most people their age, and came through as leaders.

Despite the team's falling apart in its last two games and its subsequent 103-78 defeat to Tennessee Tech in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, there's no erasing what Cohen built in midseason. Wins over Division I power Detroit and several Division II and Division III top-ten teams show that the new coach did something good.

Next season, Cohen will greet Woodward, Carson and Peters when YSU begins playing in the OVC's regular-season schedule. Along with his returnees, he'll have a few others via the recruiting trail.

So next season, Cohen will have the conditions for a good basketball team. But this year, he surely didn't.

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Patterson

Continued from page 13

was there, he always caught it." Patterson said he was contacted by the Concorde representatives last January. Montreal receiver coach Tom Rosseley watched Patterson's game films and soon got him to sign up.

Concorde head coach Joe Galat—a former YSU defensive coordinator—discussed Patterson's assets with YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi after the Penguins' season ended. Before Galat served as Narduzzi's assistant, he coached with Narduzzi as an assistant at Yale University.

"All those relationships have a bearing on what a guy can do when he graduates," Putnam said. "I'm sure Bill holds a lot of credibility with Joe (Galat) and I'm sure he's glad to have helped Jeff out."

Narduzzi was in Nashville, Tenn. for an Ohio Valley Conference meeting Thursday and was not available for comment.

Patterson, a three-year starter for YSU, returned kickoffs and punts for the Penguins. He also was a threat for end-around running plays.

Patterson scored four touchdowns last fall, including a 77-yard scoring pass. His longest reception was an 81-yard gain during his sophomore year.



JEFF PATTERSON
...reaching for a pro career

Montreal, about to embark on its second season in the league, was 3-13 last year.

Fite Nite card moved to Stambaugh Stadium

Because of the Beeghly Center renovation, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Fite Nite will be held in the gymnasium of the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium.

Registration for the April 16 card has been completed and initial weigh-ins are set for tomorrow, said Fite Nite chairman Tom Hedlund.

The amateur boxing show, which has raised money for the American Heart Association annually since 1967, has been held in the Beeghly gym in recent years. But this year, a project to add 1,600 seats to the Beeghly facility will cause Fite Nite to be relocated.

Hedlund expects a crowd of about 1,400, similar to that at last year's event.

Bruce Burns and Wayne Tyus, who battled it out in a close match

last year, are signed up for another chapter of their grudge match. Burns was victorious in 1982 by decision.

Hedlund said experienced amateur Frank Snyder, a 135-pounder, should also lend some interest to the card. A tentative schedule will be announced by early spring quarter, Hedlund said.

West Coast school okays sign language

SEATTLE, WA (CPS) — The University of Washington has become the first school in the country to allow students to use American Sign Language to meet foreign language admissions requirements.

Washington had previously refused to consider Ameslan, as the sign language is often called, because it wasn't a "natural language," according to Michael Magie of UW's admissions office.

But the university changed its mind Feb. 1, Magie reports, and determined Ameslan evolved out of a culture of its own.

At the same time, the university refused to approve computer language as a substitute for a foreign language.

Washington requires incoming students to have two years of a foreign language.

Magie estimates there are "maybe a dozen or so deaf students on campus," whose foreign language requirements had previously been handled on "a case-by-case basis."

He points out the new policy also applies to "students who want to be interpreters for the deaf and hearing-impaired."

Students can also use Ameslan to meet new foreign language requirements, which will go into effect in 1985 or 1986.

High-tech

Continued from page 1

Doctor was unsure of the amount of the grant application, but estimated the cost of the equipment at \$250,000-\$500,000.

"The high tech building should attract a great many students to YSU," Doctor said. He cited a 10 percent growth rate every six months here for students entering computer related fields.

Doctor estimated the number of students enrolled in computer related fields at 1,800,900. One-hundred thirteen classes University-wide are using the computers winter quarter, he said.

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Finals Week is Book-Buy Week
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The quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday thru Saturday, March 14 thru March 19 during regular book store hours. (8-8 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 8-5 Friday; 9-12 Saturday)

Books will be brought back under the following conditions:

- That the title is adopted for the Spring Quarter.
- That the book is in acceptable condition.
- That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID I.D.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Friday, March 15, 16, 17, and 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for spring

Greeks

Continued from page 1
hazing that occur on other campuses. She said students feel that sororities and fraternities are wrongly perceived to be only social life.

"Our biggest problem is the false image of Greek life that students get from the media," Suhey added.

Cheryl Evans, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority president, said that hazing incidents have been blown out of proportion by the media and the University.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity President Dennis DiMartino said that the image of Greek life as portrayed in the movie *Animal House* has hurt membership. He said fraternity members in the movie were either "the sniveling, preppy-type rich creep or the drunken slob like John Belushi." "Not everybody can find a haven in either of those two (types of fraternities)," he said.

DiMartino's fraternity, over the past decade, has had the smallest decline in membership (5 percent), while Phi Sigma Kappa has had the largest drop (414 percent). Total fraternity membership over the past 10 years has declined 301 percent.

Sorority membership has declined at a slower rate than the fraternities—a 221 percent drop since the 1971-72 school year. Kappa Omega (the old Alpha Omicron Pi) had the largest decline (410 percent), while Phi Mu Sorority had the smallest (18 percent). Seven fraternities and sororities have folded since 1972, a loss of 202 members.

Jack Fahey, coordinator of student activities, noted that membership in student organizations has declined along with the drop in Greek membership.

Fahey said a possible reason for

the decline in Greek membership may be that since this Valley has been a steel industry area, many of the parents of YSU students did not go to college and never experienced fraternity or sorority life.

"Since the parents did not belong to fraternities or sororities, the tradition is not carried on with their offspring," he said.

Russ Brodnan, president of the InterFraternity Council, said he hopes that by publicizing Greek events that benefit the community and the University, the image of fraternities can be changed.

Suhey, a member of the Phi Mu Sorority, said that a lack of University support has hurt the Greek system.

"I feel strongly that the University does think that a lot of the activities we put on are the beer blasts and all-night parties. They do not understand that we do things for the community and the University," she said.

Aside from citing bad publicity and lack of University support as reasons for the decline, many Greek members, like Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority President Ophelia Wooten, said that the economic situation over the past decade contributed to the drop in membership.

"As far as our sorority is concerned, the membership has declined because of a lot of the students at YSU now have to

work as well as go to school, and the students who do have the time just don't care to get involved," Wooten added.

Sigma Phi Epsilon President Thomas Kurz said that, if the situation stands now, there is no statistics for the past three years are way for us to go but up (in terms of any indication for the future, membership)," Kurz said.

ATTENTION

Anyone wishing to be Homecoming Chairman Student Government is now looking for a Homecoming Chairman for 1983

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