

The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio February 1, 1983 Vol. 64 - No. 27

High schools told to raise standards

By LISA WILLIAMS

Should YSU decide to push "reading, writing and arithmetic" off of the laps of higher educators, local high schools will soon find themselves bouncing college-bound students in need of basic skills on their own knees.

The University is considering a proposal for "unconditional admission" which will increase the responsibility of high schools to academically prepare students about to enter a baccalaureate program and to decrease the amount of remedial coursework having to be provided by YSU.

Colleges and universities across the state are considering similar proposals.

The proposal, if approved by YSU's Academic Senate, will go into effect fall quarter, 1985, in order to give advance notice and opportunity to students presently enrolled in high school, as well as those students soon to be entering high school.

Specifically, the proposal recommends that high school graduates will be granted admission to YSU on an unconditional basis upon satisfactory completion of the following courses offered on a secondary level:

- 4 units of English with emphasis on composition.

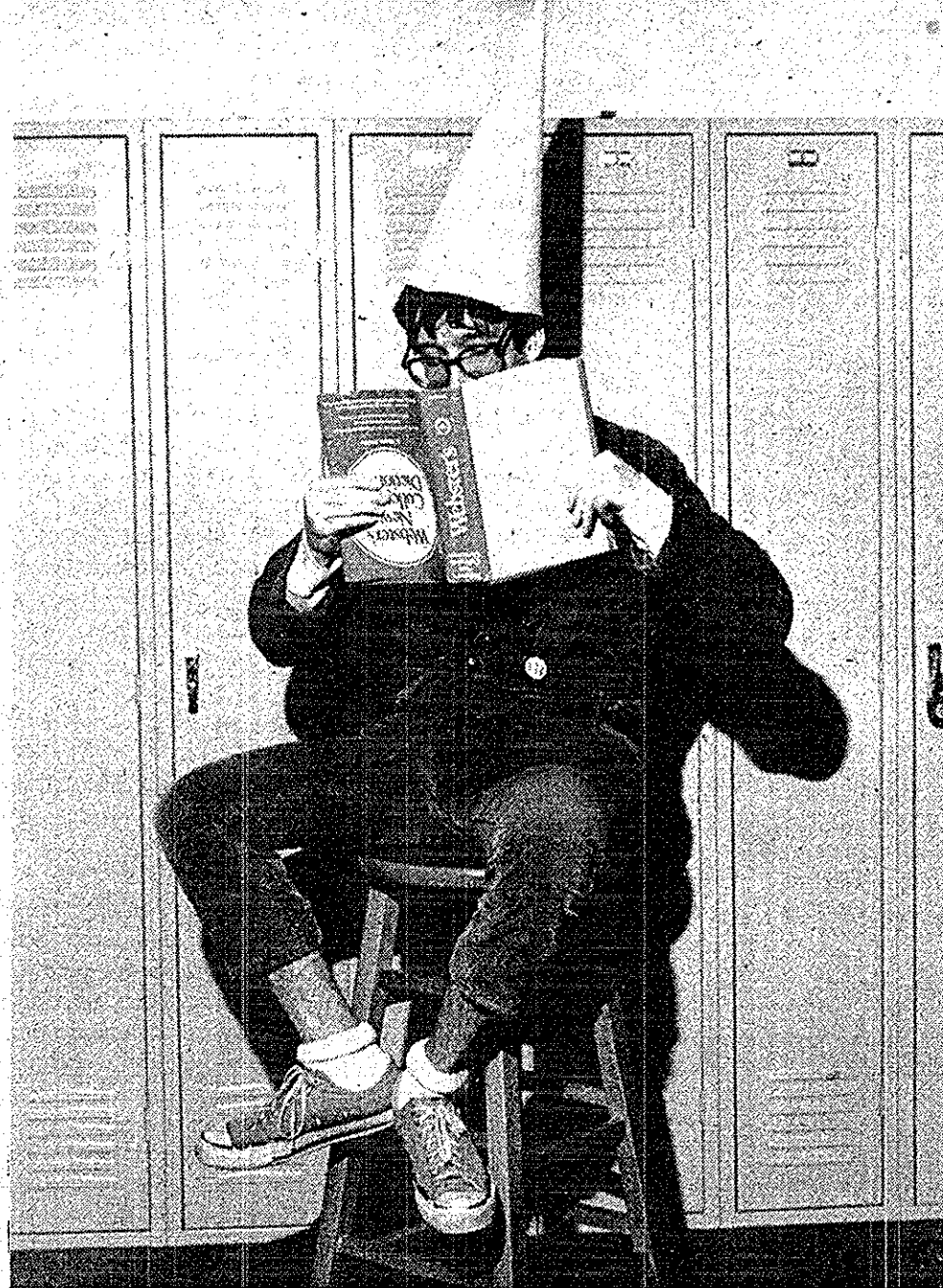
- 3 units of mathematics including algebra I, algebra II and plane geometry.

- 2 units of social studies including 1 unit of American history and 1/2 unit of government.

- 2 units in one foreign language.

The proposal also suggests that one unit of visual or performing arts "and/or any other courses that are required or would best prepare one for his intended major of study at the University."

Benjamin J. Yozwiak, chairman of the Committee on Articulation which designed the new proposal, pointed out a note included in the recommendation which states, "Ohio residents who have graduated from high school without completing all



of the above program will be admitted on the condition that their course of study includes prescribed courses aimed at correcting any deficiencies."

The recommendation continues, "A student admitted with deficiencies should realize that such courses may not count as credit toward fulfilling the baccalaureate

requirements."

Yozwiak, when spoken with earlier in the school year, said that YSU has had to offer practically an entire high school curriculum for students with deficiencies. "Wouldn't it be nice if we could eliminate it?" he commented.

Yozwiak said that students would be expected to make up any high school deficiencies within the first 90 hours of enrollment.

Open hearings to solicit comment from administrators, faculty and students were sponsored last Wednesday and Thursday by the YSU Student Academic Affairs Committee.

Bob Campbell, chairman of the committee, said that while the number of those attending the hearings was limited, constructive feedback about the proposal was obtained.

Campbell said that perhaps the most controversial of recommendations included in the proposal were the areas of foreign language and the fine and performing arts. Campbell summed up the comments made about these two areas by saying that "it is harder to quantify the value obtained from these classes."

In response to Campbell's comment, Mary B. Loud, foreign language department chairman, said that she believes the value of a foreign language requirement is two fold.

Loud said that expecting the college-bound student to have two years of a language is beneficial just for the mere exposure to as wide a variety of areas as possible. She said that taking a foreign language in high school is undeniably an advantage, especially if the student interest is there to begin with.

Loud said that the second reason why students should be required to study a foreign language is that it generally increases the intellectual skills of the student. Loud

See Proposal, page 6

Beckes 'sick,' but not croaking from chronic day care issue

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

Student Government President Cindy Beckes, announced to Student Council Monday that she is "sick" of the day care issue.

In her president's report as presented by Mark Leskovec, finance secretary, Beckes stated that the word day care "seems to cause a knee-jerk reaction across campus, not always in the most positive sense.

"In my own Cabinet meeting

Friday night a member expressed that students are sick of the issue. Might I point out that, so am I. Any issue on campus that has had to be pushed for 16 years will wear down the best of us," she wrote.

Beckes also wrote in her report that she does not "mean the issue should be deserted and the whole question will shortly come to the Board of Trustees and be settled one way or another."

Secretary of Internal Affairs, Anita Kay, has been authorized to get organized for the upcoming trustee meeting.

Beckes concluded in her report that "it is my personal and professional belief that on-campus day-care would best serve the student body. We must be sure that it is advocated before the committee makes its recommendation to the full Board."

Major Events director Mark

Koury announced that they have the opportunity to bring a live three-band show to Beechly Center some time in March, featuring Donnie Iris, Norm Nardini and the Tigers, and the Iron City House Rockers.

Koury said that Major Events must serve as YSU's promoters of live entertainment and eventually have the chance to become self-sustaining.

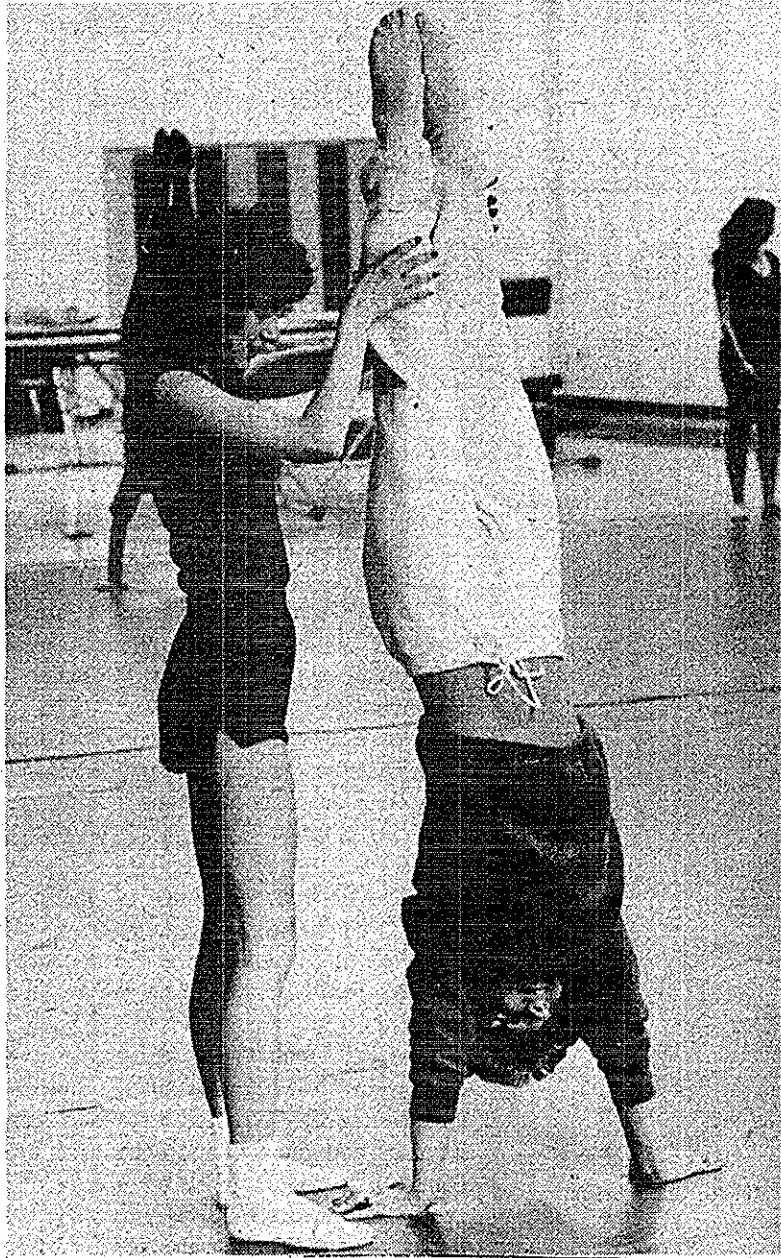
He said that promoters in

Cleveland and Pittsburgh are no longer willing to market shows in Youngstown because of the depressed economy.

This move will make Major Events responsible for their own decisions such as who is affordable and who will best sell at YSU.

A motion was passed to allocate \$3,000 of the Student Government budget to Major Events to add to present funds in the

See Council, page 5



Sharon Ulrich, sophomore, Business, left, lends mental and physical support to Debbie Barney, freshman, CAST, in Gymnastics I Monday afternoon in Beeghly.

Prof, student see value in garbage

By NELL HIGGINS

Stephen Hanzely, physics & astronomy, and Robert Capp, junior, CAST, may not be pack rats, but they have been involved in recycling for a total of 13 years between them.

Hanzely started to recycle three years ago and says it has been a "very satisfying experience" for him. His family of four has gone from 20-gallon cans of garbage to less than one gallon per week since starting to recycle.

"Growing up in Hungary I was taught to save everything, so it was easy to recycle," says Hanzely.

"The average American produces 22½ pounds of garbage a week. Fifty to sixty percent of it is recyclable," he added.

"In World War II it was considered patriotic to recycle. It was a fact of life," says Capp, president of the Youngstown Recycling Center, who has recycled for 10 years. Tons of material

were saved and recycled during the war to cut down on imports to the United States, according to Capp.

Recycling can save money by cutting down on garbage collection. The conversion of recyclables into new raw materials uses less oil and coal than making products from "scratch."

In the process, the environment is conserved, since fewer landfills are needed for garbage disposal.

Five recycling locations are in the Youngstown area. These centers are in Canfield, Hubbard, Liberty, downtown Youngstown, and at YSU. The YSU branch is located in the student parking lot on Wick Avenue near the East Bound Service Road.

Hours of the YSU center are 4:30-6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month.

Items accepted include newspapers inserted in grocery bags and aluminum items such as beer cans, TV dinner trays and foil.

Bi-metal cans (painted steel) and thoroughly washed, flattened tin cans with lids removed are also accepted. Plastic items such as styrofoam cups and milk jugs are not accepted.

Students interested in becoming members of the YSU Recycling Center can do so by working four hours a quarter and attending one meeting a year. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of September, December, March and June, at rotated recycling locations.

The recycling centers are non-profit and are supported by grants and monies made from selling the collected items.

"All recyclables received are considered donations. We do not pay for any items brought in," says Hanzely.

"Recycling needs to be done," says Capp. "There is a finite end to our resources."

The Recycling Center's Van will be on campus 4:30-6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1983.

Alumni 'reunite' in Texas company

By JEFFREY HALL

Prior to securing jobs at a Houston, Texas accounting firm, three March, 1980 YSU graduates had no idea their backgrounds would lead to a version of a "That's Incredible" story.

Following their graduation from YSU, John Lewis, Greg Pisani, and Mark Randolph each sent blind letters with their resumes to the Brown & Root, Houston accounting firm.

All three were subsequently interviewed and hired by different managers in three different accounting departments in the firm.

Lewis said that the three did not know each other prior to arriving at Brown & Root. He said that during

the ensuing weeks all three had the feeling they had seen each other before.

After talking to each other, Lewis said, they uncovered their common background.

They each grew up in Youngstown. After graduating from local high schools, each enrolled at YSU and majored in accounting, with minors in economics.

During March, 1980, each received identical degrees from YSU. Lewis said their grade point averages were within one tenth of a point of each other.

Although Lewis is now married (to an employee of Brown & Root), the three were all single at the time they uncovered their common

backgrounds.

The three, who all sport mustaches, have subsequently become close friends. Lewis said they attend the Cleveland Browns games at the Houston Astrodome and drive to Dallas to see the Cleveland Indians when they are playing the Texas Rangers.

Lewis said that this past December Pisani was selected to transfer to a Dallas accounting firm. Each of the three had applied for the position, but Lewis said they wished each other well, knowing that the winner would have to provide room and board for their YSU friends when the Indians came to town, and also provide tickets to a couple of Dallas Cowboy games.

One final set of extraordinary circumstances exists among the three: Lewis, Pisani, and Randolph were all born in April, 1957. And that's incredible.

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.
American Cancer Society

Love Story

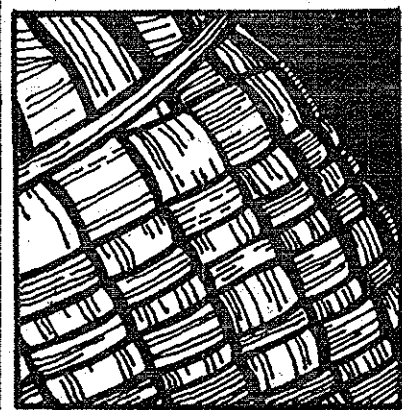
Wedding Photography

by Visual Creations

Call Rick Jurus at 758-8877

Member of Professional Photographer's of Ohio

CRAFT CENTER: kilcawley center



Got 3 hours? Learn how to make a 9" ROUND SPLIT REED BASKET with guest demonstrator Betty Lucas.

Classes will be taught Wednesday, March 9, 4-7 pm and Thursday, March 10, 5-8 pm.

SIGN UP BY MARCH 4.

Workshop cost: \$5 in advance

Eric Chartier

Parisian actor---on tour in the US interpreting dramatic and literary readings

Friday, Feb. 4, 1983 3:00-4:00pm

in the A&S Auditorium (Rm 132)

No Admission Charge

Sponsored by Student Gov't

and Les Bons Vivants

For program details call

French advisor at 742-3463

Mahoning Women's Center

Pregnancy Termination Confidential Care Close To Home In an Atmosphere of Warmth and Friendship

*Licensed OB/GYN Physicians

*Experienced Counselors

Free pregnancy test

24 Hour Emergency Care

746-2906

4025 Market St. Youngstown, OH 44512

Psychologist explains minority student success

By CLARENCE MOORE

There are seven important characteristics that go into the general make-up of the successful minority student, said William E. Sedlacek and G. C. Brooks, Jr.

In the psychological research study, *Racism in American Education: A Model for Change*, Sedlacek and Brooks said that the student needs to succeed are:

- 1) a positive self-image or concept;
- 2) a good understanding of racism and how to deal with it effectively;
- 3) a realistic self appraisal;
- 4) his own cultural experiences with a willingness to set realistic long

range goals over short term goals; 5) a strong "support" or "prop" person; 6) a successful leadership experience; and 7) some experience in community service work.

Sedlacek and Brooks stated that the minority student who has a strong "self" feeling, a strong sense of independence and great determination is a student who is sure to succeed in school and graduate. In addition, the minority student must be able to handle the biases that may come from other racial groups and "learn to bridge" those of the dominant culture.

Sedlacek and Brooks said that the minority student who has adopted a realistic approach to dealing with racism and is "committed to fighting to improve the system" is the student who will perform better academically and successfully adjust to a predominantly white school.

The minority student should also "recognize and accept any academic or background deficiencies and work hard to overcome them."

Sedlacek and Brooks are quick to point out that "realism in self appraisal by minorities" does not

"denote cultural or racial deficiency or inferiority." The minority student who understands his or her limits and is prepared to act upon them individually or with help from the school will be the student who is successful.

The student who understands that he must work hard at succeeding and realizes that the reward may not pay off as quickly as he might like is the student who is being realistic about the future.

The minority student should also have a "strong" support person in the form of a fellow student, a

family member, or a key faculty member who will encourage, push, support and listen to the student to help him adjust to the demands of school.

Sedlacek and Brooks also said a successful minority student should have some past experience as a leader in an off-campus organization. They stressed active participation in community service work.

Involvement in some outside activity helps to broaden the student's scope and motivates him to put his self-acquired skills to good use within the university, they said.

Campus interloper surrenders, receives another jail sentence

By CLARENCE MOORE

A man who recently completed a 30-day sentence for trespassing on the YSU campus is back in jail again — for the same offense.

Bruce Johnson, who gave his address as 123 Willis Ave., began his repeat performance Tuesday, Jan. 25, when he was arrested by University police. Johnson is not a student.

Officers Greg Clementi and Mark Adovasio said that on Monday, Jan. 24, they received a call to investigate two male suspects who were seen on the second level of the Lincoln Avenue parking deck, tam-

pering with automobiles. Clementi said he spotted a suspect whom he identified as Johnson running east on level-3, with two hubcaps clutched to his chest.

The officers did not see the second suspect. Campus police say they believe the second suspect fled before they arrived at the M2 deck. Adovasio said that, checking the stairwell located near the Lincoln Avenue side entrance, he saw the suspect running down the stairs and he told the man to stop.

According to Adovasio the suspect took an aggressive stance with a sharp pointed object and lunged at him.

his service revolver and told the suspect to drop the weapon. The suspect did, but police said he continued running east on Lincoln Avenue to the Wit's End parking lot, located on the southeast corner of Fifth and Lincoln Avenues. Police said the suspect got into a gold Dodge Monaco and sped off before they could catch him.

Campus police said they stopped a YPD cruiser and asked the officer driving to assist them in identifying the gold Monaco.

The next day, Tuesday, Jan. 25, Clementi said he received a phone call from Johnson.

According to Clementi, Johnson's father had told Johnson that

the police were looking for him to question him about the incident at the Lincoln Avenue deck.

According to police, they advised Johnson to cooperate with them. He came to campus that morning and gave himself up voluntarily.

Police said Johnson gave them a detailed statement and was then taken to city jail and arraigned before Judge Lloyd Haynes.

Johnson pleaded "no contest" to one count of criminal trespassing and was found guilty, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, and fined \$250 and \$30 in court costs.

Campus police said they are still searching for the second suspect.

Student dies after collapse

Alfred B. Cunningham, Jr., A & S, died of an apparent heart attack at noon Friday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, after collapsing in the language lab that morning.

According to Language Lab Director Silvia Hyre, Cunningham, 35, was in the lab taking a test when he complained that he was not feeling well. Cunningham collapsed and a fellow student, Osvaldo Soares, administered mouth to mouth resuscitation.

YSU Police Officer Sandra McConnell applied cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until the Youngstown Fire Department ambulance arrived.

Cunningham, who resided in Columbiana, is survived by his wife, Victoria, two stepdaughters, Katherine and Candie Wyre, a mother, Evelyn, a brother, Kenneth and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Konnair, Marcia Buchanan and Mrs. Joy McQuiston.

POGO'S PUB TODAY
Daily Luncheon and Beer Specials
 Hoagies, Subs, Hot Sausage, Meatball Sandwich, Hot Dogs, Chili Dogs, Sliced Pizza - Newest Games.
 Tuesday - Mug Nite YSU Favorite Fun Spot
 Wednesday Ladies Day Friday Night-Beer Blast
 Enjoy Sick-Rick Wed. Nite Sunday, Thursday 25¢ Fun Nite
 Corner of Elm and Rayen Open Daily 10:30

February 15th
 is the last day to apply for regular admission to
Youngstown State University
for Spring Quarter, 1983
 Call Admissions Office today at
(216) 742-3150
 Explore **YSU** today!

HORIZONS UNLIMITED
PHOTOGRAPHY BY DAVID
Wedding Photography
Senior Portraits
 at a price you can afford
10% discount with a YSU ID
 793-3611 5536 Mahoning Ave.

Attention BSN Class of 1983
 Why wait to start your nursing career? The Air Force has a special program for 1983 BSN's. If selected, you can enter Air Force active duty soon after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards.
 To apply, you must have an overall "B" average and meet other basic officer entry requirements.
 As a newly commissioned nurse, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse professional. Apply Now! Application deadline is Feb. 18. For more information, contact:
 Jack McCord or Don Stask
 7550 Lucerne Dr., Suite 100
 Middleburg Hts., OH 44130
 Call Collect (216) 522-4325
AIR FORCE
 A great way of life.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.
 American Cancer Society

Editorial: Share of the load

YSU students and the state have been paying for the education of high school students long enough.

At least that's what YSU administrators and faculty, the Ohio Board of Regents and the State Board of Education seem to think.

So they are encouraging the approval of a proposal which "clearly defines collegiate expectations for entering students which may reduce the need for remedial course-work at the collegiate level."

What that means is, high school students will be required by 1985 to take four units of English, three units of math, two units of social studies, two units of science, two units of a foreign language and in some cases, one unit of a visual or performing arts course.

But then, isn't that what high schools are supposed to be teaching their students in the first place—whether or not they are college-bound?

They should be.

They must not be.

If high schools were teaching their students reading, writing and arith-

metic, colleges and universities wouldn't be finding it necessary to legislate them to.

The amount of remediation going on in higher education makes it look like high schools are only encouraging their students to enroll in gym and band class.

Colleges and universities want not only better high school graduates but better advisors and instructors in the high schools to prepare those students.

A lot of state and tuition dollars are spilled yearly into university developmental education programs.

If the high schools were sharing their part of the educational load, a lot of those dollars might be saved.

The money saved might also be redirected toward additional tutorial services for upper-division classes—which are what institutions of higher education are all about.

The money should not, however, be spent on students who should have already received instruction of basic skills. Let the high schools foot the bill.

Commentary: A bird's eye view

By GEORGE DENNEY

Hawks and doves — symbols of war and peace.

If I were a hawk, I would be very pleased with the way things are going right now — and I would be very optimistic.

I would be smiling through my beak, soaring above the clouds, acting like the Eagle of Freedom. Yes, I would be quite pleased with the series of events over just the past fifteen years — quite a long life for a bird. But old hawks never die. They just prevail.

I'm going to fly for a while now, and let nature take its course, because now I know humanity understands the necessities for survival of the fittest.

Education.

I remember once, when perched upon a tall oak, overlooking the green of Kent State, watching young "radicals" gunned down by their young peers-in-uniform. And that man who was governor supported the gunfire against the stone throwing hands that would answer questions with pens no more.

I perched atop many trees and statues around the so-called universities for mankind after that — at least long enough to make sure quite a few were shut down. There were too many of these pessimists around who didn't know the importance of Viet Nam.

War.

There were a lot of trees in Viet Nam. Trees with low-hanging branches around which I could wrap my talons and wait for results. Swooping low enough to grab pieces of carrion laying about, I was cautious not to get caught in the black oil that was seeping from the ground. But the branches were too low, and the napalm singed my feathers.

So I returned to the United States to find doves leaving their droppings on the dome of the Capital Building and the roof of the Pentagon.

Patriotism.

Doves are dirty birds. At least I leave my droppings in other countries. Well, most of the time. But what the doves were doing was un-American.

There was a different McCarthy on the scene then. So I had to get involved personally. Humans had to know that dove-droppings are unhealthy. And an unhealthy country does not make for a healthy economy. So I was pleased with the overseas moves of so many of the major corporations. Doves don't fly as fast as hawks.

Economics.

It's hard to convey the importance of war on an economically stable country. Would a human listen to a bird? Listen. When I leave my mess in another country, I'm doing it for its own good. Because if I leave my mess in another country it creates such havoc that the entire world monetary system destabilizes.

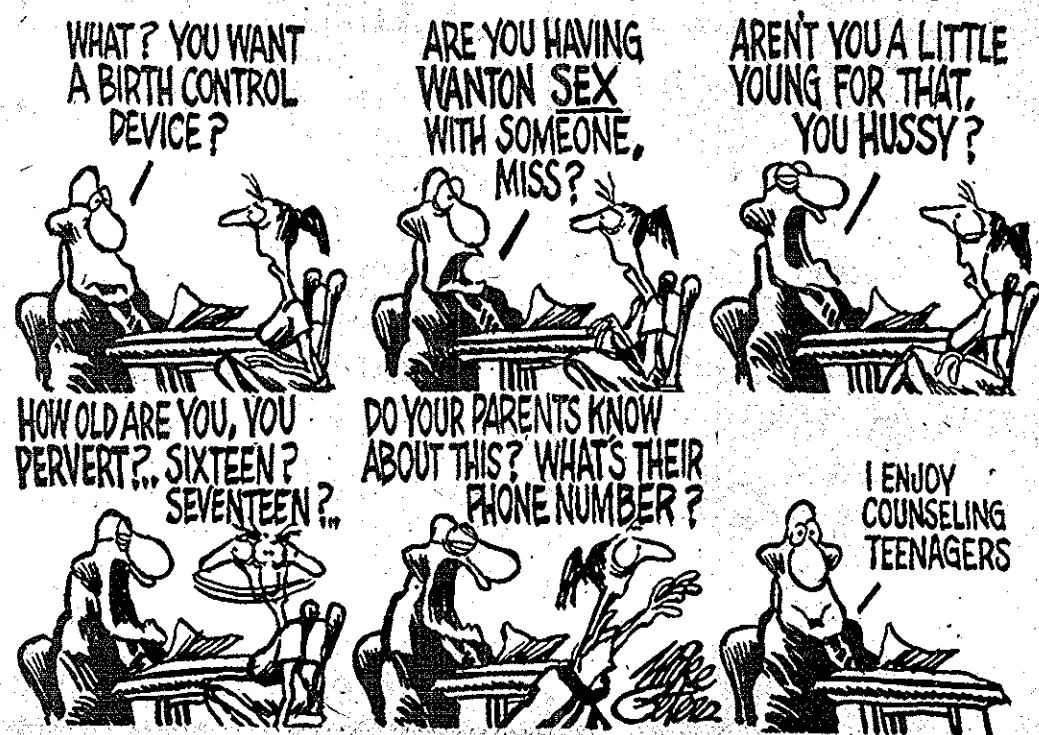
It has something to do with the oil in the ground in Viet Nam that came from the sands of the Middle East.

If my feather is worth 23 of yours, I'm coming to your store to sell my feathers, and pretty soon you'll be one plucked chicken. Then I'll sell you your feathers back (at my price) and protect you from carnivores until you can fly again.

Depression.

Meanwhile, so many humans in my store are out of work because they only have to pluck one feather for every 23 of yours. No one has a job and depression hits.

I remember, perched at the top of a still warm smoke stack, hearing a steelworker See Commentary, page 6



The Jambar
 Youngstown State University
 Kilcawley West, Room 152
 Phone: 742-3094, 3093
 Editor-in-Chief: Lisa Williams
 Managing Editor: John Celdonia
 News Editor: Anna Stecwyc
 Copy Editor: Dan Leone
 Sports Editor: Dan Pecchia
 Entertainment Editor: Mark Peyko
 Feature Editor: George Denney
 Staff: Sharen Lynn Bisker, Mary Ann DeChellis, Jim Devine, Bob Gugliotti, Jeffrey Hall, Beth Hildenbrand, Clam Marion, Clarence Moore.
 Advertising Manager: Bill Oberman
 Sales Manager: David Nudo
 Advertising Staff: Marianne Dalman, Jim Oakley.
 Darkroom Technician: John Saraya
 Composers: Kun Delchert, Terry Lewis, Robert Hull, Christine Wharry.
 Secretary: Millie McDonough
 Advisor: Dr. John Mason
 The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the Jambar staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer.

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.

Presents solution to day care problem

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: We are parents who have experienced the frustrations of searching for suitable day care arrangements for our pre-school children while we attend classes or work at YSU.

We have been closely following the YSU day care situation and from what we have heard and read, an on-campus center is not going to be a reality for some time. We feel we have found an alternative to our problem and would like to share it with others in the same situation.

We have found a pleasant and stimulating day care center for our children located directly across the street from Jones Hall. Our children are conveniently close to us and the center has been very flexible in

meeting the needs of our varied schedules.

It is not our intention for this to sound like an advertisement, but because we, too, were faced with child care problems we felt it might be helpful to other student-parents looking for pre-school child care to know that we recommend looking into "Our Gang."

- Mary Jo Petrick A & S
- Mary Lou Chupa A.S.T.
- Debbie Hickey C.A.S.T.
- Jean Duck C.A.S.T.
- Karen Merkel C.A.S.T.
- Linda Band C.A.S.T.
- Jan Schnell Librarian and MBA Student

Criticizes general fee give-away

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: As a Student Council representative at-large, I feel it is my responsibility to inform my constituents as to how their general fee money is being spent—especially when I feel it is being wasted. So here goes...

Students, a large part of your general fee goes to student government, which then distributes it to various groups for various activities, some of which are very necessary for a proper college environment. But, sadly enough, there are many times when this money is practically thrown away, when it could be used elsewhere. This, in my opinion, is one of those times.

Approximately \$1,300 is being

funded from your fee to take YSU students to Bethany College for one day and one night, for the sole purpose of discussing the YSU budget and its workings.

This is ridiculous—spending 1,300 bucks to take people from YSU and Bethany and back to YSU, when the whole thing could take place in Kilcawley Center for a

fraction of the cost. Maybe the money could be put to good use—funding another tutor in the math lab, funding a tutor in the physics dept., more records in the listening center... anything! C'mon Student Government, let's get on the ball.

James L. Hook
Sophomore, Engineering

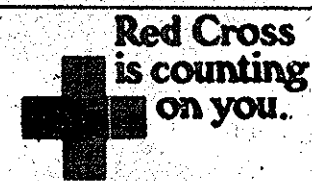
Faculty concert planned

Members of the Dana Faculty will present a concert 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 6, Bliss Recital Hall, under the auspices of the Friends of Music Association.

This program will explore the influence of Johann Sebastian Bach on major composers of later generations with a script researched and written by Walter Mayhall, music, and narrated by Donald Vogel, music.

Selections by Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, Brahms and Bach himself will be included.

The Sunday concert is part of a Chamber Concert Series organized by the Friends of Music as a fund-raising project toward scholarship support of young musical talent, and an expansion of programs at the Dana School of Music.



Council

Continued from page 1
budget for the planned concert.

Joe Calinger, senior, A & S, who introduced the motion, said that if the concert is successful, Major Events will make enough in profits to become self-sustaining. They'll take in about \$30,000 if the tickets sell at \$8.00 per student.

"The chances for a sellout are great," said Calinger.

Koury also said that contract contracts for a Lazarium show next quarter have been signed and contracts for simulcasts of live rock concerts have also been signed. He said WSRD has agreed to promote these concerts for free.

Luncheon set for Thursday

YSU's Home Economics Department will serve a luncheon featuring a 1908 menu prepared by students to 75 University employees Thursday to commemorate the University's Diamond Jubilee.

The Ellen Richards' Luncheon, which will also include a quilt show, will be held from 11:14 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 3112, Cushman Hall, on the YSU campus.

Ellen H. Richards (1842-1911) was the founder of home economics. One of the first women in America to be granted a degree in science, she founded the American Home Economics Association and was its first president.

Seventeen YSU students in the department's quality foods class will prepare the menu. They planned the luncheon as part of a class project.

Council is currently researching whether or not the issue of daycare has a strong support of students through a survey, being conducted at registration-material pickup this week. The survey also deals with the subject of parking and inter-collegiate athletics in order to determine whether or not the students feel these are issues to be concerned with.

Constitution and By-Laws Chairman, Walt Avdey announced that they are in the process of revising Council's constitution with plans to have it completed by the beginning of next quarter.

"We have been criticized and rightfully so, for not following the rules of Council and we are breaking our own rules," said Pat Sorenson, vice chairman regarding the need to revise the old constitution.

Parliamentarian Robert Christmas announced that the 60 YSU organizations' yearly budget requests must be pared down because \$70,000 was and only \$30,000 is presently in the budget.

He said about 36 organizations have set up times to attend the budget hearings and there are still some that haven't responded yet. The budget of each organization will be looked at in terms of need, instead of arbitrarily cutting something that might be a priority.

In other business: Student Council chairman Judy Davis welcomed two more Council members—Chuck Hunter, senior, representative for CAST and Bill Galos, senior, A & S, representative at-large.

Boar's Head Luncheon

Wednesday 11:30 - 1:30
St. John's Episcopal Church

\$2.50

sponsored by

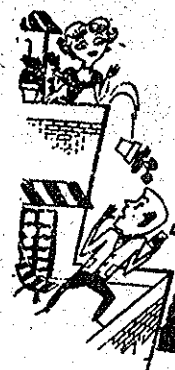
St. John's and CCM

Menu: Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Tossed Salad, Bread & Butter
Devils Food or Yellow Cake

Y.S.U. STUDENTS *ONLY \$2.50!

Playhouse
PLAYHOUSE AND
ON GLENWOOD

ON STAG. NOW THRU FEB. 20!




HIS WIFE'S AWAY,
AND DID HE PLAY! (?)

the seven year itch

* Get your Y.S.U. Student Discount Voucher at Student Gov't. Office, 2nd floor Kilcawley

WINTER WORKSHOPS
TUESDAYS ROOM 2057
(Revised Schedule)

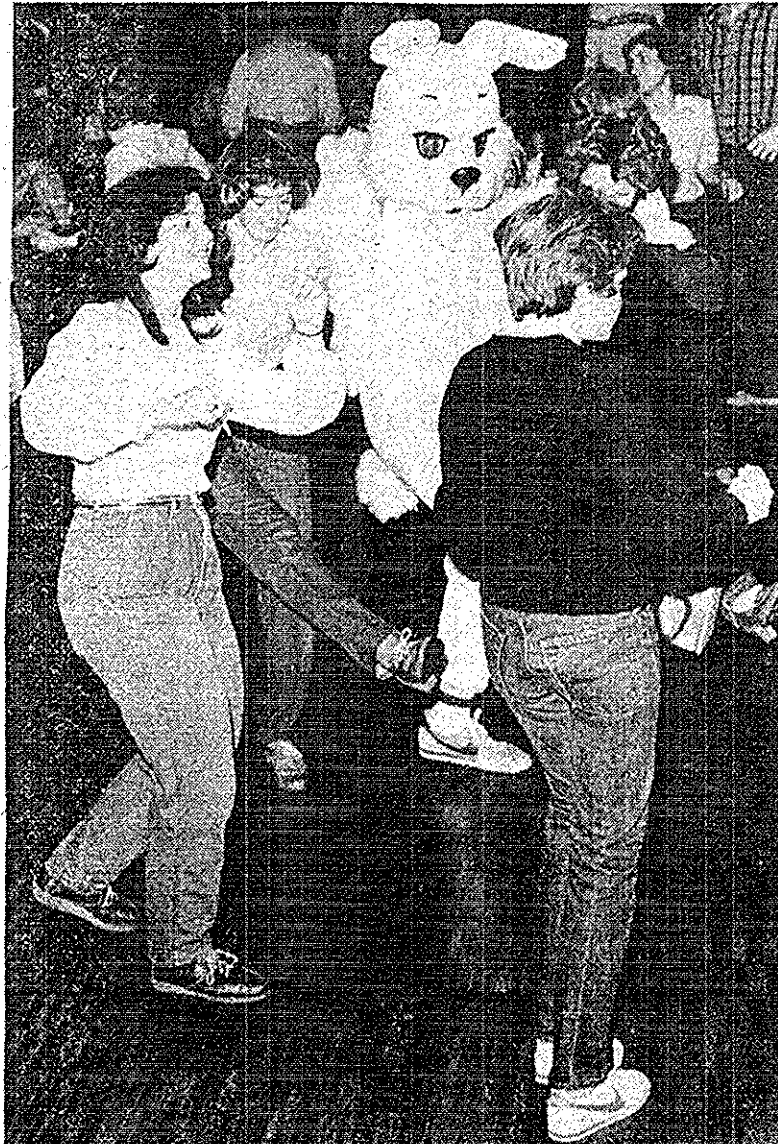


1:00 p.m.

1/25	Planning Successful Programs
2/1	Effective Motivation Techniques
2/8	Skills for Treasurers and Secretaries
2/15	Leadership Styles and Techniques
2/22	Other Uses for Leadership Skills
3/1	Developing New Members
3/8	Planning Effective Meetings

11:00 a.m.

2/1	Effective Motivation Techniques
2/15	Leadership Styles and Techniques
3/1	Other Uses for Leadership Skills



The Jambar/Clem Marlon

THE BUNNY HOP - Students stomp the floor at the second annual "Tribute to Rock-n-Roll," Friday night in Kilcawley Center. The dance was sponsored by Kappa Omega and Nu Sigma Tau Fraternities. Cornel Bogdan, junior, F&PA, and WGBZ disc jockey spun the records.

Proposal

Continued from page 1

said that studies could be cited which indicate that students who have taken a foreign language in high school have scored considerably higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

William R. McGraw, dean of F&PA, in a written response to the Articulation Committee, stressed the need for a visual and performing arts requirement in high school curriculums. In the report, he wrote, "Our primary concern, working in tandem with the public schools, is to assure that today's student is exposed in some significant fashion to the arts, whether this be as a student in high school or in the University. To not do so would be to ignore a major, important ingredient in education now widely recognized as fundamental."

While the Articulation Committee's proposal is intended to pare the amount of remedial coursework offered by the University, Sharon Blackman, YSU's Developmental Education director, said that she does not expect her department or the need for her department to be eliminated.

Blackman said that a majority of the students seeking help from her department are non-traditional students who have been out of high school for quite some time and are unable to take college-level classes

without at least refresher work in the basic skills.

Blackman said that a basic problem existing about the new proposal is the assumption that as soon as the student takes a particular course to make up his deficiency that he will automatically be skilled in that particular subject. Blackman said that this assumption in itself would be cause for an increase in work from her department. According to Blackman, since students will soon be required to make up their deficiencies, tutorial services will be even more necessary. She said that it may prove to be difficult for students if they are expected to take courses in basic skills while at the same time taking courses which expect that student to apply those basic skills.

An example, she said, would be teaching a student to read in one class while expecting him to already know how to read in the other class.

A commitment to draw up a new policy arose in 1981 when the Ohio Board of Regents and the State Board of Education jointly appointed an advisory commission on articulation between secondary education and Ohio colleges.

It was designated by both boards to develop "a college preparatory curriculum that clearly defines collegiate expectations for entering students and, when followed, may reduce the need for remedial

coursework at the collegiate level."

The boards' report defined articulation as "the process whereby the educational programs, expectations and requirements at all levels are coordinated to affect a smooth transition for students moving from elementary to secondary to higher education."

Presently, all that is required to be admitted into a state university is a high school diploma or passing the equivalent General Education Development examination.

According to the Ohio Revised Code, College Entrance Requirements of High School Graduates deems, "A graduate of the twelfth grade shall be entitled to admission without examination to any college or university which is state supported wholly or in part by the state, but for unconditional admission may be required to complete such units not included in his high school course prior to his entrance by the faculty of the institution."

In his memo to the University community, Yozwiak wrote that in reference to that portion of the code which permits "a university to stipulate completion of specific courses in order for a student to qualify for "unconditional admission" " has not been sufficiently emphasized or understood.

"The consequence of this is that too many students have been admitted to colleges and universities unprepared for collegiate level work for a variety of reasons not the least of which is that they simply chose not to take the high school courses that would have assisted them in gaining such preparation," Yozwiak concluded.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

say, "What we need to get back on our feet is a good war."

Now that steelworker may have been a student at Kent or he may be a veteran from Viet Nam. What matters is that he wants war.

That is why I am so optimistic. So many of these humans have forgotten what it takes to start a war, and some who have not forgotten are being given free rein to do as they please.

I just wish I were a hawk - too bad I'm only a bird.

Attention Financial Aid Recipients

Students eligible to receive a check for their remaining financial aid for winter quarter should pick them up Jan. 31 in the Financial Aids Office, Room 228, Jones Hall. Students should bring suitable identification, preferably a YSU ID card with current validation sticker.

COUNTRY BREAKFAST
for only \$1.92

Two farm fresh eggs, Our Own Hashbrowns, Country Sausage & High-Rise Biscuits.

Remember - a reg Coffee is still **.15** every day till 10:00 a.m.

THE TERRACE DINING ROOM

STUDENT TRAINING WRITE FOR BROCHURE
216-548-4511

SKYDIVING

Cleveland Sport Parachuting School R.D. 2 Box 215 Garrettsville, Ohio 44231

Pal Joey's 777 Wick Ave.

Thurs. YSU NIGHT Draft Beer Special	Wed. 1/2 PRICE NIGHT Bottom Shelf Mixed Drinks & Can Beer
Mon. Tequila & Taco Night	Fri. Get Crazy Night Red Light Special
Tues. 25¢ Night	Sat. Watermelon & Kamakazee 2/1
Sun. Draft Beer Special	

Fewer students tipping the bottle

(CPS)—The number of students who drink alcohol—now estimated at 82 percent of the approximately 12 million college students in the nation—may have leveled off for the first time in two decades, two university researchers report.

Moreover, alcohol abuse and the side-effects of heavy drinking have also steadied for the first time in years, according to the preliminary results of a study of over 5000 college students in all 50 states last semester.

The number of students who drink has been rising steadily since the early 1950s, numerous studies and surveys over the years have found.

But now, the first nationwide survey of college drinkers indicates the 20-year rise in the number of student drinkers may have reached its apex.

"There have been a number of regional surveys done over the years, but because they were all done by different researchers in different parts of the country, they lacked continuity," explains David Hanson, associate professor of sociology at the State University of New York College at Potsdam, who co-authored the study along with Indiana University health and safety Professor Ruth Eng.

The two researchers say their new study, based on research Eng did in the mid-70s, points to a significant leveling-off in drinking and alcohol abuse by students.

Eng and Hanson noted only a marginal increase in the level of student drinking, far below the rate of earlier years.

And while the number of drinkers appears to have peaked at 82 percent, Hanson and Eng add that heavy drinking and problems associated with alcohol abuse—fighting, lateness to class, and damaging university property—are also leveling off.

The proportion of heavy drinkers has increased from 12 percent in the mid-70s to 17 percent, not nearly the increase some officials had feared, Hanson says.

He says he thinks part of the reason for the leveling-off might be because students are substituting other drugs, such as marijuana, in place of drinking.

Also, he says, with such a high level of students drinking already, any increase in drinking levels will most likely occur more slowly than in the past.

The study did find disturbing increases in some areas, though.

The number of students who drive while drinking, for instance, has increased from 26 percent in the mid-70s to over 45 percent last fall. And the number of students reporting hangovers and other post-drinking health problems jumped from 57 percent to over 66 percent in the same period.

Women who labeled themselves as heavy drinkers also increased from just under five percent in the mid-70s to over 11 percent, though the study found more men than

women drink. Among the other findings: white students drink more than black, religious students drink less, and the lower a student's grades are, the more apt he is to be a heavy imbibor.

And even if, as the study suggests, student drinking has leveled off, college officials still have to deal with significant problems related to campus alcohol abuse. Accidents, vandalism and other crimes, and even occasional deaths have moved many cam-

pus to institute new, get-tough drinking policies over the last few years.

Arizona State, for instance, has stopped selling beer at the school's stadium to help cut down on student alcohol consumption.

Administrators at Babson College have instituted a new drinking policy forbidding beer kegs in residence halls and fraternity houses, and banning all public drinking on campus.

At the University of Pittsburgh, where a football player

fell to his death last month after drinking at a campus party, officials are developing tougher alcohol regulations and may even place a "moratorium" on student parties.

A Youngstown State University fraternity recently held its second "dry rush" in a year. New members like the idea, says Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Dennis DeMartino, and members' grade point averages have increased dramatically since the "no alcohol" policy was instituted.

Country braces for teacher shortage

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Fewer students are planning to become teachers, a government study released over the holiday break found.

A University of North Carolina study released last summer, however, found that the majority of female education majors who graduate at the top of their classes leave the profession within five years of graduation.

Most recently, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) compared the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) scores of

college-bound high school seniors in 1972 and 1980, and found that those who planned to major in education had lower scores than others.

Women still account for the overwhelming majority of prospective teachers, however. Only 19 percent of the 1980 college-bound seniors who planned to major in education were male, the study found.

The results generally confirm those of a study by University of North Carolina Professor Philip Schlechty and grad student Victor

Vance, who last summer concluded that those teachers who graduated with the best grades are also those least likely to stay in teaching permanently.

"The relative position of teaching and the status structure of American occupations has declined over the past 30 years so that its status as a white collar job is even more marginal than in the past," Schlechty and Vance wrote in their study summary.

The conclusions may help explain the teacher shortages showing up in some parts of the

country. Florida, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado and a number of southern states, among others, are all expecting teacher shortages to develop during the 80's.

PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES

Kilcawley Center Program Board

MONDAY-FRIDAY VIDEO
Jan. 31-Feb. 4
SCTV
Dr. Tongue and the Bob Hope Dessert Classic
Monday noon Wednesday 10 a.m.
Tuesday 1 p.m. Thursday 4 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m.
Shown in Program Lounge & Pub

THURSDAY FILM
DELIVERANCE
Noon - 75¢ with YSU I.D., \$1 without
4 and 8 p.m. - \$1 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without
Kilcawley Chestnut Room

FRIDAY BLACK HISTORY MONTH
REGGAE PROGRAM
with Peter Simon
8 p.m., Kilcawley Chestnut Room
Free with YSU I.D.
\$1 general admission

For further info call 742-3575. **KCPB**

TIRED OF MEAT ?

try the Terrace SALAD BAR

ONLY 150¢ & 225¢

WE ARE Really getting FRESH This winter

conveniently located in Kilcawley

THE TERRACE DINING ROOM

Computers capture campus curricula

(CPS) — Iowa State junior John Sutton is finishing his last papers of the term, hunched over his Apple II Plus microcomputer.

Conspiring with a word processing program, he scans his work by touching a few more keys, rearranges a few sentences, and makes some minor last-minute changes.

And when he prepares to turn the homework in, he doesn't stuff papers into plastic report covers or pull on boots to trudge through the snow to his instructors' offices.

Instead, he simply tells the computer to send his papers to the university's main computer. In the morning, his teachers will ask the main computer for Sutton's work, and then grade it. Electronically.

At Idaho State, music majors compose and analyze songs on microcomputers. Art students "paint" with special computer graphics tablets that allow them to create video art projects.

At Carnegie-Mellon University, aspiring poets and playwrights consult computer programs to help them with English.

By next fall, you won't be able to enroll at Carnegie-Mellon unless you agree to buy your own IBM Personal Computer.

The long-anticipated campus computer revolution, in other words, has finally begun to reach students.

Computers have been nosing into college libraries and offices for years now, and have been increasingly available to students on many campuses. But just last spring, Harvard students still caught administrators unaware when they lugged word processors into class to take finals.

Harvard administrators, like

counterparts around the country, had to scramble to draw up ways of regulating student personal computer use, which is quickly outstripping the centralized computer centers becoming common at Harvard.

Indeed, with falling microcomputer costs, more and better software available, and lighter, more-streamlined hardware on the market, 1983 promises to be the year in which micros will begin to change substantially the way students go to college.

"At the risk of being trite, the personal computer will become as much a part of life as the telephone, if not more so," predicts Bruce Schimming, IBM's education industry administrator.

Students are already using computer work stations and their own units to play remote games, carry on electronic conversations, send jokes, and even arrange dates as well as to do their work in new ways.

Iowa State's Sutton does his homework on the microcomputer his fraternity — Delta Tau Delta — purchased for its members to use for personal as well as fraternity business.

"We use it for just about anything you can imagine," Sutton boasts. "By spending eight hours of work at the computer, I save 40 hours of study time. And when it comes to doing the budget and financial reports for the fraternity, I can do in 20 minutes what used to take days to do manually."

Like many other microcomputers, Delta Tau Delta's is connected through regular telephone lines to the university's main computer, as well as to other national computer networks and data bases, allowing

the fraternity members to communicate with other computers across campus or across the nation.

Now, virtually every college requires students to take "computer literacy" courses. Most schools now have campus computing centers, and many are installing micros in dorms, libraries, classrooms, and fraternity houses.

Marquette, for instance, is linking dorm computers to the school's two main computers.

Duke University has installed some 200 IBM Personal Computers in residence halls and other buildings around campus to give students "unlimited access to computers."

Baylor, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, and Illinois State, among many others, are also installing dorm computers.

Students do use them. The University of Oregon has to keep its 15 dorm computer stations open 24-hours-a-day to meet demand.

But the idea of making computers available only in certain areas — computer centers, dorm stations, or even in fraternity houses — is fast becoming a thing of the past.

Instead, observers say, there will soon be a computer for every student. And colleges will become "wired" so that personal computers can be plugged in and used virtually everywhere on campus.

"In the last five years the number of computer terminals on campus has gone from under 400 to nearly 1000," says Dartmouth Computer Center Director William Arms, "and we expect that to increase to over 4000 within the next five years."

Dartmouth, like many other schools, is getting away from the

idea of clustering computers together, and moving towards the idea that each individual should have his own computer in his dorm or office.

"And when that happens," says IBM's Schimming, "when you suddenly go to a situation where a student can be sitting at a keyboard of his own, not just spending four hours per week on a computer at the library or computer center, then you're going to see some dramatic differences in the way things are done."

In a joint experiment with IBM, Carnegie-Mellon is one of the front-runners in the race to become the nation's first "wired campus." CMU freshmen will be required to buy their own computers next fall at an estimated cost of \$750 per year, in addition to their annual \$10,000 tuition.

"By 1985, our goal is to build a network of 7500 personal computers on campus," says CMU spokesman Don Hale. "Each student will purchase his own computer and take it with him when he leaves."

Drexel University, too, will require all entering freshmen to buy their own computers next year.

"A kid who comes to us next year," explains Bernard Sagik, Drexel vice president of Academic Affairs, "will graduate in 1988, and will be working in a world that will be totally involved in information and computer technology. It would be an injustice to deny our students the opportunity to learn how to use this new technology."

Nevertheless, a National Assessment of Education Programs study last year warned that unless more was done to educate students about computers, as many as two-million

high school graduates would be without the essential skills necessary for employment in the "information society" of the 1990s.

But not everyone is convinced computer literacy should be ranked with reading, writing and arithmetic as one of education's basic aims.

"I just don't think it's necessary for everybody to need to know how to assemble and program a computer," says Robert Kelman, Colorado State's computer science chief. "You don't have to know how a television set works to turn it on and watch a program, and you don't have to know how to program a computer to keep receipts and balance your checkbook on one."

Last spring, moreover, the Committee on Basic Skills Education, a California-based consumer group, warned that many colleges and high schools were being "oversold" on microcomputers.

While there are legitimate needs for personal computers, the group advises, colleges should guard against "computer overskill and the 'bandwagon effect' being promulgated by the microcomputer industry to put costly general purpose computers into virtually every American classroom."

Likewise, Cleveland State education professor John Gallagher cautions, "The use of microcomputers can only be justified if they are doing something which cannot be accomplished by other means.

In some instances, I have seen teachers use a \$2000 computer to teach a low level of drill-type learning that could be accomplished with a \$5 pack of flash cards."

Tonight in the Pub



Coffeehouse

8:30pm-10:30pm

SKI: Snowshoe W. Va.
Feb. 18-20
2 nights lodging
2 days skiing
Party 2 breakfasts 1 Dinner
\$84 members \$89 non-members
★ Ski Friday night from 7-11,
party in lodge 11-12 for only \$15
at Boston Mills (Bus transportation provided)
Rentals \$9 additional
Signups
Wed. Feb. 2 6:30-8pm Rm. 2057 Kilcawley
Thur. Feb. 3 11-1pm Rm. 2057 Kilcawley
 This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

Rule on birth control to miss college students

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The new "snitch rule" that will require family planning advisors to tell parents when teenagers get birth control drugs or devices apparently won't have much of an impact on college students, observers say.

The rule applies to "unemancipated minors" under 18. The legal definition of "emancipated" may vary from state to state, says Russell Mack, a spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services (HHS).

"It may be that you're married or living away from home, or that you're financially independent,"

he points out. "It's however the state in any given area defines it."

"In most of those cases," he adds, "I think most of the women on campuses would be excluded from the rule."

"It depends if it's a rural or an urban area," adds Mimi Barker, media relations coordinator for Planned Parenthood's New York headquarters. "But generally the biggest, most tragic impact of this rule will be on the younger teenager who's not in college."

Barker says states generally define "emancipated minors" as someone under 18 who "is married, economically independent or

lives away from home. I think a great many 17-year-old college students might fit in there somewhere."

Planned Parenthood has sued to stop the rule, which outgoing HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker announced the day before resigning from his position.

At his resignation press conference, Schweiker said Margeret Heckler, nominated to succeed him, may "want to reconsider" implementing the rule.

The rule stipulates that birth control advisors at any of the 4000 clinics that take Public Health Service Act funds must

tell parents when they prescribe birth control measures to the "unemancipated minors."

Schweiker first proposed what Planned Parenthood now derides as the "snitch rule" in February, 1982, and asked for public comment.

"He got over 120,000 comments, and the overwhelming majority of them were negative," Barker claims.

HHS's Mack did not confirm those figures, however.

The day before resigning, Schweiker said he would re-publish the rule in the Federal Register.

Unless the courts intervene, the rule will go into effect 60 days—in late March or early April—after being published in the Register.

Planned Parenthood is asking the court of intervene, claiming the law will cause "irreparable damage" to teenagers who won't seek birth control for fear of being discovered by their parents, and to Planned Parenthood itself.

"The government has 60 days to answer our charges, and the new nominee (for HHS chief) may want to re-think the rule, so we don't know where we stand right now," Barker says.

Calendar of events

Butler Institute of American Art, 524 Wick Ave., (216) 743-1107: *Wednesday Evening at the Museum*, tour of the 35th Annual Ohio Ceramic, Sculpture, and Craft Show, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Narrative Action of Recent American Painting, 7 p.m., Feb. 9.

An Evening With the Ballet Western Reserve, 7 p.m., Feb. 16.

Butler Institute of American Art: *35th Annual Ohio Ceramic, Sculpture, and Craft Show* continues through Feb. 27.

Youngstown Symphony Center, Powers Auditorium, 260 Federal Plaza West, (216) 744-0264: Pops with Richard Hayman, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: *Music at Midday*, Barney Metzner, tuba, 11 a.m., Friday, Feb. 11.

Bliss Choral/Recital Hall, Bliss Hall, Dana Concert Series: *Opera Scenes*, 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 14.

Bliss Choral/Recital Hall, Bliss Hall, Dana Concert Series: *YSU Men's and Women's Chorus*, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Dana Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11.

Bliss Choral/Recital Hall, Bliss Hall, Friday Convocations: *General*, 11 a.m., Friday, Feb. 11.

Butler Institute of American Art: *Dagmar*, recent photographs, through Feb. 3; *Polish Arts Show* — Frederic Taubes, Feb. 6 through Feb. 27; Bill Dotson — *Regional Artists Exhibition Program*, Feb. 6 through Feb. 27; Robert Godfrey, Oils and Gouaches, Feb. 6 through Feb. 27.

Dana Concert Series: *Woodwinds and Strings*, 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10.

Contemporary Gospel Concert: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Audition for Ballet Midwest: Apprentices: 1 to 2:45 p.m.; Full Company, 3-5 p.m.; minimum age, 14; Sunday, Feb. 6, Baker-Vancura School of Ballet, 202 E. State St., Sharon, Pa. Call (216) 759-7261 for further information.

Mime Workshop with Cheryl Wilson: noon, Thursday, Feb. 3, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Get a FREE SOFT DRINK at

TACO CASA

when you purchase an order of Chili Con Queso (CCQ)

TACO CASA will give you a FREE SOFT DRINK.

(offer good Tues. Feb. 1 thru Thurs. Feb. 3)

If you want Nachos, you want CCQ.



TRY US... WE'RE DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT

CLASSIFIEDS

TUTORIALS are available in mathematics, chemistry, and physics. For information, please call 799-6137. (5FC)

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS. Good money. Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more... "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listing. \$4.95 Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA 95070-0573. (3F4CH)

YOUNGSTOWN SUNBATHERS! Spring break Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West: 8 beach days, 7 nights lodging in fine hotels "on the strip," plus nightly parties from \$125. Call 800-368-2006 TOLL FREE! Ask for Annette. Go with Friends or organize a small group and sunbathe for FREE! (6F18CH)

HELP WANTED: Female \$20 for 11 minutes work. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at Wits End, 257 Lincoln Ave. (4F4CH)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Contemporary wedding photographs, 4 basic wedding packages which you can design to fit your wedding. Call 793-2399. (10FCH)

WEDDING INVITATIONS - Hundreds of styles to choose from. 10% discount to YSU students. Call 793-2399. (10FCH)

PROFESSIONAL Love Story wedding Photography by Rick Jurus. Member of the Professional Photographers of Ohio. Free pre-bridal sitting with YSU ID. No obligation. 758-8877 (18MCH)

NORTH SIDE. New 2 bedroom apt. Appliances furnished, intercom system, skylite, new carpet. Security deposit and references. No children or pets. Tel: 793-1443. (4FC)

MAPLE TABLE w/ insert and 4 captain's chairs solid, all wood — \$50. Couch w/ matching chair, fair — \$25. 788-5532. (5F8C)

STUDENT: Share a house. \$80 per mo. includes all. Rooms for two. 746-1228 evenings: 742-3416 mornings. (14MCH)

ALL GIRLS can win a diamond pendant Feb. 11 at the OKT V.D. Dance. (1F1C)

FEB. 11, 9:00 the Dating Game. Some lucky fraternity man is going to get a date with a very special lady. (1F1C)

A GREAT PARTY will follow the Dance at the Phi Tau House. Everyone in attendance is invited. (1F1C)

TICKETS FOR THE Valentine's Day Dance will be on sale the week of the dance in the Kilcawley Arcade. (1F1C)

ANOTHER WAY, INC. The personalized dating agency that's as selective as you are. Low membership fee — all ages. For information call 788-1696 Monday-Friday. (8FCH)

AVAILABLE immediately for Women Students. Furnished rooms for use of entire furnished house. 2 full baths, walking distance to YSU, lighted parking, \$110 to \$130, all utilities free. Owned by professor on faculty. Call 744-2045 after 3:30 - 4:00 p.m. (6FCH)

TUTOR AVAILABLE FOR ALGEBRA & Geometry (500 thru 505 & 115). Contact: 759-7339 between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (8JCH)

ROOM-MATE NEEDED to share 4-room apartment. \$75 monthly plus share of utilities. Walking distance from campus. Call Bob at 744-2058. (3F8C)

ROOMMATE NEEDED — 2 bedroom apt. furnished. Near Liberty Plaza - easy access to bus. Call Raza 759-7339 or 743-4678. (2F4CH)

WANTED... dependable person to assume duties as chairperson of Pub Programming Committee. See Rich in the Pub for more details. (3F4)

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING AVAILABLE. Apply Kilcawley Residence Hall First Floor or Call 742-3547. (17M)

RADAR, check your calendar. M*A*S*H Week is coming Feb. 21-28 to YSU. (7F18)

STUDENT NEEDED for repairs on A.V. and stereo equipment in Kilcawley Center. Apply at staff office after 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. See Joe Scarnecchia. (3F4)

GET INTO SOME REGGAE — Friday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m., Kilcawley Chestnut Room. Free with YSU I.D. (2F1)

KNOCK OFF his or her socks... a "Talking Balloon-in-A-Box." Valentine's Day or any occasion. Please call 744-1416. (1F1C)

TALKING BALLOON BOUQUETS, or In-A-Box, for birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, promotions, all holidays, weddings, births, divorces, party and shower favors — all occasions. Please call 744-1416. (1F1C)

FOR THAT SPECIAL someone today and everyday, let us say it your way, send a "Talking Balloon Bouquet." Valentine's Day and all occasions. Please call 744-1416. (1F1C)

LOOK FORWARD to the OKT V.D. Dance Feb. 11. Featuring Transport. (1F1C)

Entertainment

Amadeus:

Tragedy of Genius

Peter Shaffer's *Amadeus*, the highly acclaimed hit Broadway and Tony Award winning play unfolded before a moderately enthusiastic audience at Powers Auditorium, Sunday evening.

The production, sponsored by YSU Fine and Performing Arts Alumni, focused on the professional rivalries and jealousies between two 18th-century composers, Antonio Salieri, and genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Salieri was a man of ideas, yet, in contrast to his rival, unable to translate them into anything more substantial than mediocre music.

Mozart was very much aware of his genius, calling Salieri's work "dogshit, dried dogshit at that."

Mozart merely transcribed the music that was already in his head. The play presents Mozart as basically a conceited, pompous and lecherous bastard. Conversely, Salieri is presented as a strongly religious man who sees his art as a means of praising God. "It should blaze like a comet," says Salieri. "Music is God's art."

Seeing his limitations, especially after he makes a pact with God to devote his life to God's glorification in exchange for excellence in composition, seems to be a view of cruel injustice since the immoral Mozart is the one graced with genius.

Mozart composes entire operas in as little as six weeks.

Mozart seduces every one of his

female pupils.

Mozart is trapped in adolescence.

Mozart. The word will drive Salieri mad.

Salieri, through underhanded political maneuvers, attempts to destroy Mozart's genius, or at least to cripple and break the spirit of the man.

In a position of influence and unbridled power in the Viennese government, Salieri succeeds in reducing Mozart to a broken, sickly man, trapped in obscurity.

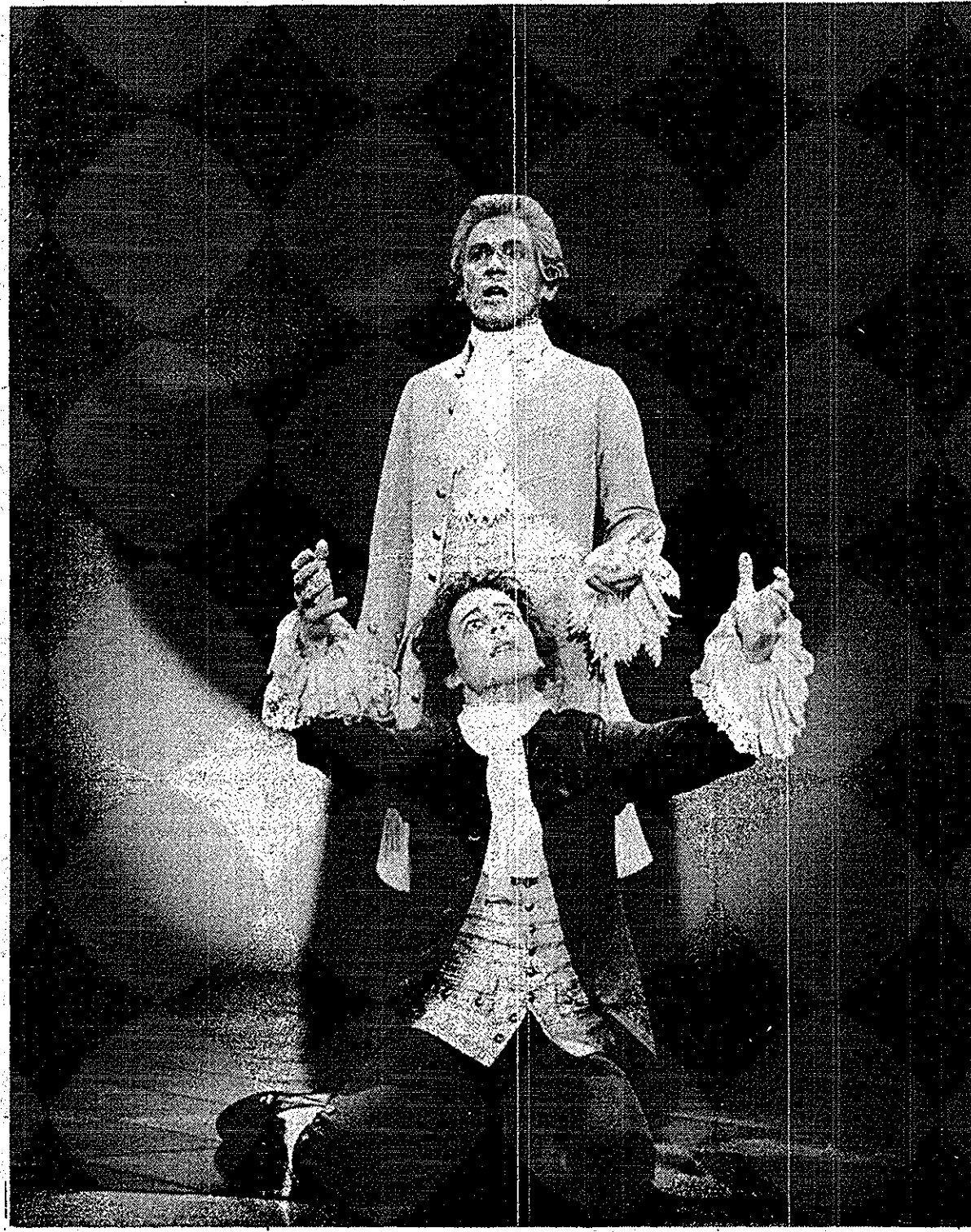
Mozart's middle name Amadeus means "beloved of God," a cruel irony since he would no doubt scorn the God who would endow him with this gift.

The play explores the destructiveness of hatred and jealousy.

The attempt to preserve mediocrity at the expense of genius, is coupled with the decay and destruction.

Daniel Davis, as the destructive Antonio Salieri, slips with graceful ease from a proud, richly timbered composer to a broken, obscure and insane has-been. His characterization is no doubt the most essential, and its strength guides the fluidity of the production.

The performance deserved a better response than the seemingly lukewarm obligatory applause it received from an indifferent audience, which seemed to be preoccupied with the outcome of the superbowl.



Mozart (Peter Crook) writhes in agony as the cloaked figure appears and his rival, Salieri (Daniel Davis) torments him further in "Amadeus."

Student's music featured at Bliss

By KATHY FERANCHAK

The YSU Women's Chorus and the YSU Men's Chorus will perform 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2, Bliss Choral/Recital Hall.

Among the various selections, one will be a composition, sung by the Women's Chorus, that was written by a member of that chorus.

The Women's Chorus, which has 15 members, will be singing four songs, including "Love Dreams" written entirely by member Mary Elizabeth Franklin, senior, F & PA.

Franklin said she began writing the composition as a project for a music composition class she took fall quarter, 1981. She said she

had already written the lyrics the summer before.

Franklin noted that "Love Dreams" is not her first attempt at composing. She said she has written 16 other compositions, including one that received an award from the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs.

Lois Hopkins, director of the Women's Chorus, chooses the music the chorus sings. Hopkins admits that it is "unusual" for a student's work to be performed at a concert.

Hopkins stated that at least one-half of the chorus are non-music majors. She points out that women take chorus as a class, worth one

credit hour, rather than auditioning for membership.

They rehearsed two times per week, she said. Hopkins added that the grade is mostly based on attendance at rehearsal, not singing ability.

Hopkins, who plays the French horn for the Youngstown Symphony, began the chorus about three years ago, she said. Since many universities have women's choruses, Hopkins said she felt that there might be an interest at YSU.

Singing alternately with the women Wednesday night will be the Men's Chorus, a 27-member ensemble. They will be singing eight songs.

Wendell Orr, director of the Men's Chorus, said he began the chorus when he came to YSU 14 years ago. He had worked with the men's chorus at the University of New Hampshire before he came to YSU, he said.

He noted that the first year the chorus existed, men joined on a volunteer basis. It was not until the end of that first year that the chorus was made a class worth one credit, he said.

The men's chorus often travels off-campus. Orr said they performed at the University of Rochester and most recently at the University of Michigan.

'After Ours' set

"After Ours" at the Youngstown Playhouse will feature the veteran jazz pianist Ray Venable on Saturday nights following the main stage production of "The Seven Year Itch".

On Feb. 5, 12 and 19, Venable, who studied with Fats Waller and performed with such artists as Stan Kenton, Art Tatum and Duke Ellington, will demonstrate his style beginning at 11 p.m. in the Playhouse's Internis-sion Lounge.

The public, as well as members of the audience, are invited to listen or sing along.

R&B musicians bring street life to YSU

By JIM DEVINE

Rhythm and Blues. The term evokes images of steamy Mississippi Delta roadhouses where this musical genre was born and where sweating musicians often had to dodge beer bottles thrown by bleary-eyed patrons deftly as they played their instruments. Mary Martin and her Ninth Street Blues Band, a Cleveland based rhythm and blues band with a jazz slant, brought the blues to YSU last Friday afternoon. Before some 200 relatively subdued students, eating pizza and drinking draft beer out of plastic cups in Kilcawley's color coordinated Pub, came the sounds of the street. "We all have been around, we've all seen hard times," said band leader Mary Martin. "Our music reflects Cleveland's street life. It comes from everything we've heard."

Martin, the lead vocalist/guitarist, is steeped in the history of rhythm and blues. She has drawn her sound from elements of Mississippi Delta, Chicago blues and Count Basie's Kansas City style, with a free wheeling jazz format that encourages spontaneity in the band and in the audience.

Classically trained in voice (Cleveland Institute of Music, Cleveland State University), Martin is adept at working the audience. Left hand undulating, index finger adorned by an onyx and gold ring, and right hand cradling a bright red 1966 Epiphone Riviera electric guitar, she exhorts a reaction from the crowd.

Sensing its mood, she directs the ebb and flow of the music. "Instrumental solos are all improvised," Martin said. "We take our cues from the crowd and we can play to anyone — young or old, black or white."

The Tuna Band's repertoire runs a gamut from Martin's original "New Mornin' Wamin'," a jazzy upbeat piece released in 1980, to "Poor Boy," originally a folk song and now rearranged to Dixie Land Blues, to "Make Me So High," a grinding sexually explicit song that promises, among other things, to "love you till the cows come home." Interspersed are songs like "I Need Someone to Love Me," with classic blues themes of bad men and brokenhearted women.

Behind Martin is Bob Bonora on drums and percussion. A senior at the University of Akron majoring in percussion performance, Bonora travels 20 weeks a year with a rodeo band, "Longhorn R. Company," and has auditioned with the New York Metropolitan Opera. "I'll play anything I can support myself at," Bonora said.

Jeff Grubbs, the electric bassist, is a double bass performance major at Lakeland Community College in Mentor, Ohio. Greg Klucher, who handles saxophone, also attends the University of Akron, majoring in Symphony and Orchestra.

Tuna's advance man Jim Vandenberg, pleased with the audience response, said yesterday a return engagement is being negotiated, but a firm date has not yet been set.

Playhouse opens 'Itch'

"The Seven Year Itch," the famous Broadway comedy, will open at the Youngstown Playhouse on Friday, Feb. 4, and play through Feb. 20.

Jack Hales will star as the housebroken husband who takes his first fling after seven years of marriage. Peggy Millard will play the scatterbrained model who meets him when she accidentally knocks a flower pot from her terrace down to his.

"The Seven Year Itch," which played in New York for three years, derives its hearty laugh situations from the hero's vacillations between his fantasies of being a great

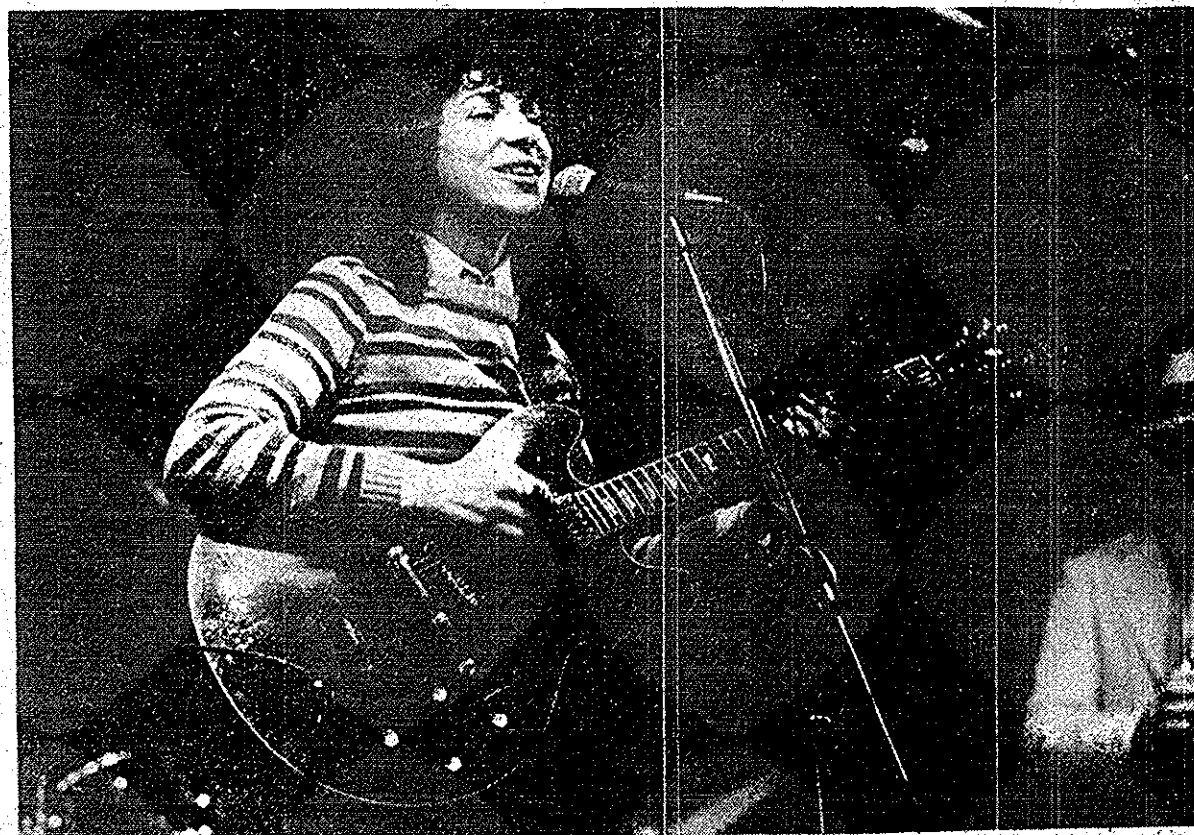
lover, and his anxieties over those fantasies.

Mary Ruth VanBrocklin will play the hero's seashoring wife. Others in the cast are Sandy Alexander, John Reddington, Glenda Drotleff, Carol Alexander, Annette Ciaverella, Richard Smiley and Malynnda Votaw.

"The Seven Year Itch" is directed by Bob Gray, designed by Paul Kimpel, and stage managed by Loren Schryver.

Ticket prices are \$8 regular, \$5 for students or senior citizens, and \$2.50 for YSU students who obtain a voucher from the Student Government Office in Kilcawley.

March of Dimes



Mary Martin blended rhythm and blues and jazz during her performance in the Pub last Friday.

The Jambar/John Cellidonio

'Scribble' artist: Exhibit at Butler

The Butler Institute of American Art will present a one-man exhibition of Bill Dotson drawn portraits of famous Black Americans of this century, including George Washington Carver, Mohammed Ali, O.J. Simpson and Joe Louis.

The exhibition will run Feb. 6-27.

Dotson, a self-taught artist, is known for his unusual "scribble" style.

The artist states, "I trained myself to see in any portrait the smile in a frown, the joy in any tear, the youth in any old age, the whole being within the face."

mirrors its environment and circumstance. To see a smile, crying was foreplayed. The eyes are the strengths of all my portraits.

The hours to view this exhibition are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and noon-4 p.m., Sunday.

THE BEST THING TO HAPPEN TO CAKE SINCE CAKE.



Order your Valentine's Day Cake now

Dairy Queen

at YSU

Kilcawley Center



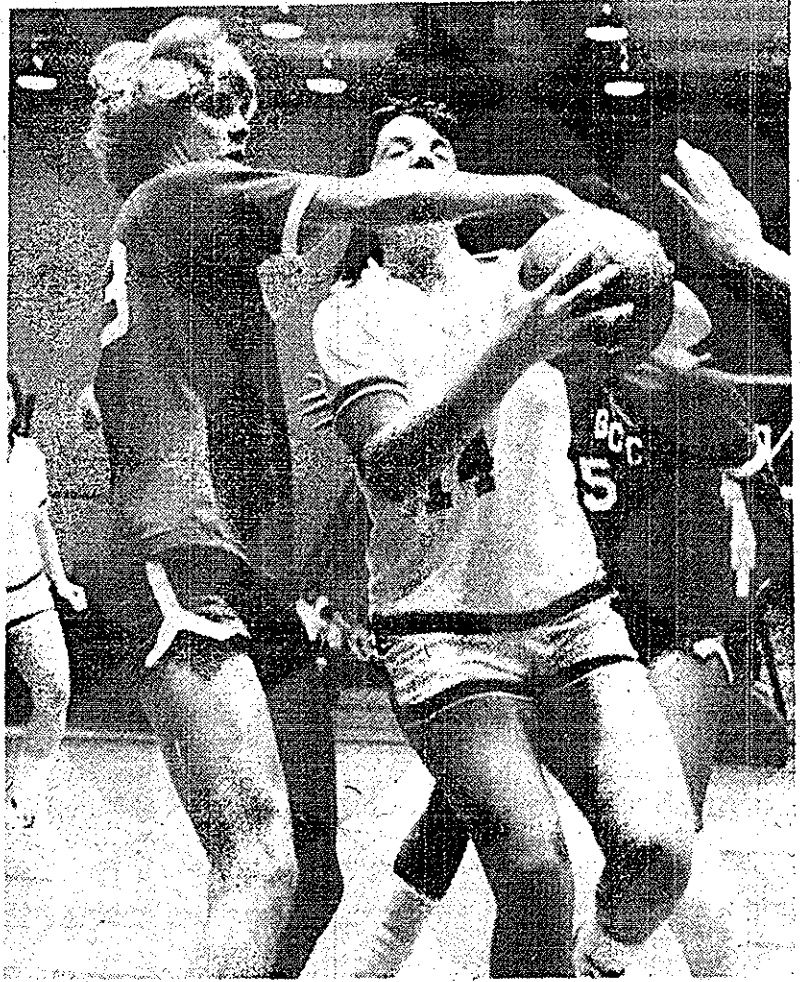
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT®

© AM D.Q. Corp./ 1981

Sports

Opposite directions

YSU women approach .500 mark after third straight win



The Jambor/Clem Marion

Danielle Carson has her path to the hoop obstructed

By BOB GUGLIOTTI

First-year pilot Jeff Cohen is beginning to sense the development of a winning attitude, which has been one of the key components in the recent success of the YSU women's basketball squad.

The Penguins notched their third successive victory, a 78-64 thumping of the visiting Grove City College Wolverines, Saturday at Beeghly Center.

The triumph culminated a January turnaround in which the Penguins won six of their nine outings, as compared to a 1-8 start through November and December.

YSU, now 7-11 on the campaign, was spearheaded by the contributions of reserve forward Melissa Kerner, who accumulated 23 points on a torrid 10 of 12 from the floor and three free tosses in just 17 minutes off the bench.

Freshman guard Danielle Carson added 10 tallies, dished off seven assists and had four steals. Margaret Peters meshed nine markers and issued a season high 11 assists, giving her an even 100 assists for the season.

Center Evelyn Rohland hauled in seven rebounds in a reserve

capacity. "I feel that the team is peaking just at the right time," Cohen observed. "The toughest games we have remaining figure to be against Eastern Kentucky, Cincinnati, and our rivals from Akron, and these will decide whether we'll finish at .500."

'I can imagine where we would be right now if we were able to limit our turnovers to between 12 and 15 a game.'

-Jeff Cohen

In his appraisal of the squad's maturity, Cohen cited several factors, including a few connected with the Grove City conquest. "Margaret Peters has been steady all season long, but since Sharon Woodward and Margaret Porter have been inserted into the

starting roles, with Melissa Kerner off the bench, they have been most responsible for our success lately," Cohen said.

"Woody has contributed in many ways, but she's especially improved our team speed on the court, while Margaret (Porter) has done a good job of controlling both backboards, has hit some key shots, and has been doing a solid job defensively in the middle," the mentor continued.

Better field goal percentage shooting has contributed to the surge also. Cohen said, "I consider us to be an average shooting team, since we've been relying on perimeter shooting so much. I think we're capable of shooting somewhere around 45 percent from the floor, and we've improved quite a bit—up to 41.2 percent, as a unit."

"I don't know if it's been our shooting drills in practice or the fact that we're getting high percentage shots that we're making now, that we didn't convert earlier. "We've had games like the one against Duquesne (a 22 of 85 shooting performance) where we had some good shot selection. See .500, page 15

YSU men near OVC basement following third straight loss

By DAN PECCHIA

Wayne Pierce's shot at the buzzer left YSU with more than just a 68-66 loss to Akron last Saturday at Beeghly Center.

The 15-footer, which ended the five-minute overtime period, moved the Penguins far away from the Ohio Valley Conference lead and weakened their chances of finishing among the circuit's top four teams—the four that qualify for the OVC's postseason tournament.

The defeat was YSU's third straight and left it with a 2-5 OVC mark and five full games behind conference leader Murray State (7-0). Only Austin Peay State and Middle Tennessee State—both 1-6 in the OVC and both losers to YSU—are behind the Penguins in the loop standings.

"It was a crucial game," said YSU coach Mike Rice, "because if we'd have won, we'd have been in excellent shape as far as making the tournament. Now we're going to have to work to get into the tournament."

The top four teams in the OVC standings when the season ends will play in the single-elimination tournament at a yet-to-be-determined location. The winner of that fete will gain an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

OVC STANDINGS		
Murray State	7	0
Eastern Ky.	5	2
Morehead St.	4	3
Akron	4	3
Tenn. Tech.	4	3
YSU	2	5
Austin Peay St.	1	6
Mid. Tenn. St.	1	6

"What we need is a big win, and then our confidence will come back," said Rice, whose Penguins play league-leading Murray State here Friday. "Basketball's a funny game, especially when you play two games in a row. You lose two games like that and it's tough to get that confidence back.

"I think we can still come out very strong if we get that one win."

gan when it dropped back-to-back games to Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State the weekend before last. In their last 11 games, the Penguins are 4-7. Overall, they're 9-8.

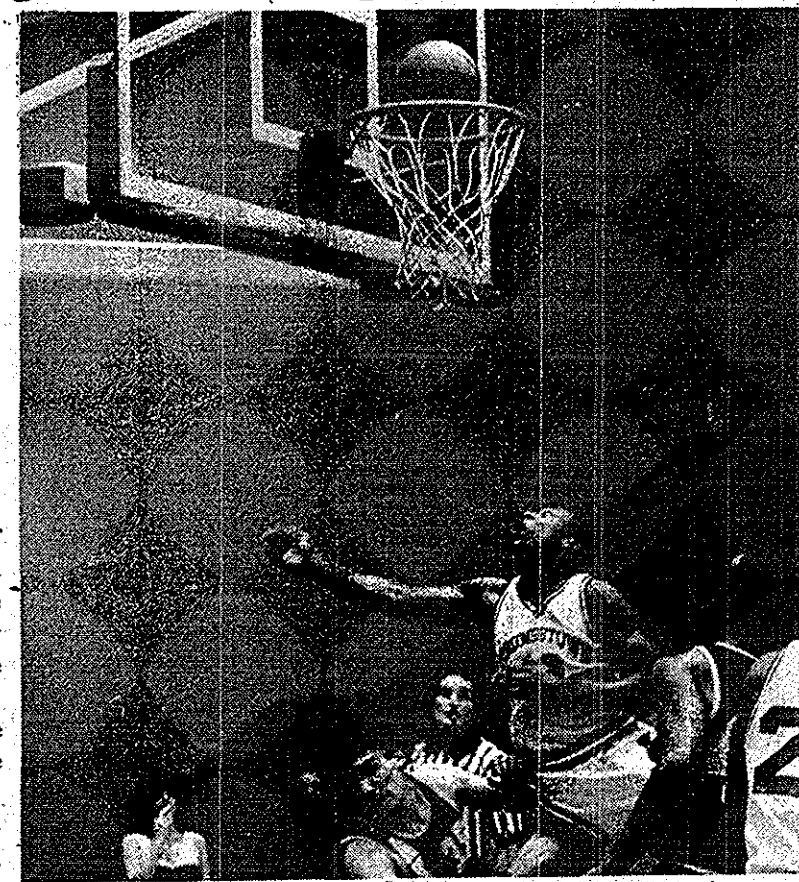
"We're going to need to win five games in the OVC," declared

Rice. "If we can go 5-2, we should be able to make the tournament."

The Penguins led Akron by as many as 11 points early in the second half Saturday and had held Zip scoring standout Joe Jakubick to only seven first-half points. But YSU managed to hit only 16 of 36 field goals in the second half as Akron nipped away at the lead behind 13-17 free throws in the final half.

The Penguins trailed during the regulation session's last minute

until freshman Bruce Timko delivered a three-point goal that tied the game at 56. Akron also had

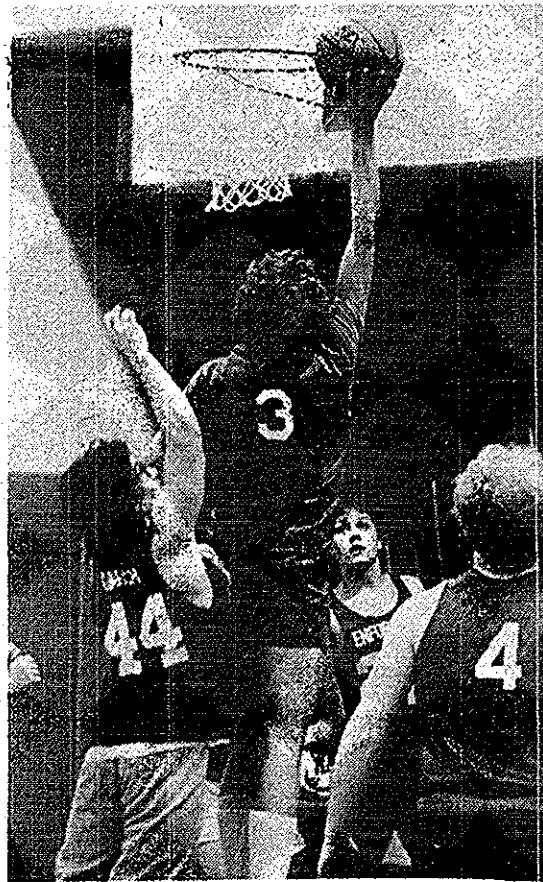


The Jambor/John Saraya

See Basement, page 14. Bruce Alexander scores two at Jamie Suthers' expense

Pete's Beat

Since this column is the most widely read of its kind, I'd like to use my Penguin fame to congratulate Washington Redskin linebacker Quentin Lowry for his efforts in helping Joe Gibbs' club claim the NFL championship. Lowry was a YSU linebacker between 1975 and 1978 and was a principal factor in the Penguins' success during those years. It appears the NFL may finally be realizing where all the talent is. But let's not give Quentin too much credit: a football player is only as good as his mascot!



The Jambar/John Saraya

INTRAMURALS: Ones, Club lose

Two of the YSU intramurals league's top teams saw their unbeaten strings end Sunday afternoon in another full slate of basketball action. The Ones, one of the circuit's highest scoring team, lost to the undefeated Gents 47-46. The Club, which had been unbeaten in three starts, fell 60-59 to play @ Your Own Risk, another undefeated squad.

In the league's women's division, First Try blasted Zeta Alpha 39-8 to highlight play.

With only one week of regular-season play remaining, the standings look like this. Last Sunday's results are included.

MEN'S DIVISION:

DIVISION 1: EMTAE (4-0) 39, AHE (2-2) 31; Average White Team (3-1) 49, BMF 47; MACS (1-3) 54, Burrelli's Bombers (0-4) 34.

DIVISION 2: Bearded Clams (4-0) 37, GQ (2-2) 32; Charred Remains (3-1) 47; Doc & Co. (2-2) 26; Warriors (2-2) won by forfeit over Rob's Raiders (0-4).

DIVISION 3: Rim Wreckers (4-0) 65, FIO (2-2) 37; Camp Fitch Bunch (4-0) 49, ASME (2-2) 27; BAMF (1-3) 49, Soviet Satellites (0-4) 38.

DIVISION 4: Pal Joey's (3-0) 88, Enforcers (2-2) 48; Immigrants (1-2) 43, Hollywood Knights (0-3) 36.

DIVISION 5: Throbbinb Members (4-0) 46, Little Earl's Men (0-4) 37; Beaver Party Shop (4-0) 48, Green Sting (2-2) 36; Baters (1-3) won by forfeit over No Names (1-3).

DIVISION 6: Alpha Phi Delta (5-0) 59, Theta Chi (2-3) 48; Sigma Chi (4-1) 43, Sigma Phi Epsilon (1-2) 31; Sigma Alpha Epsilon (4-1) 30, Phi Kappa Tau (1-4) 24; Sigma Phi Epsilon (2-2) won by forfeit over Nu Sigma Tau (0-4).

DIVISION 7: NADS (4-0) 92, Throbbers (3-1) 52; Six Shooters (2-2) 60, Sixers (1-3) 32; Blood-Sweat-Stink (2-2) 37, Mirage XXV (2-2) 34.

DIVISION 8: Gents (4-0) 47, Ones (3-1) 46; Kicked Out (2-2) 40, G-Spotters (1-3) 25; ATP (2-2) 52, Counts (0-4) 14.

DIVISION 9: Play @ Your Own Risk (4-0) 60, Club (3-1) 59; Over The Hill (2-2) 39, Bucks (1-3) 30; Samonas (3-1) 71, FFF (0-4) 24.

DIVISION 10: Beck's Rejecks (3-0) 59, Tony's Hideaways (0-4) 29; Fighting Illini (3-0) 43, Special Forces (1-2) 31.

DIVISION 11: Steel Men (4-0) 64, University Inn (3-1) 52; Gaginals (2-2) won by forfeit over Guzzlers (0-4); SMEGMA (2-2) 47, Rebels (1-3) 38.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

DIVISION 1: HPE Club I (3-0) 35, Wild Red (2-2) 29.

DIVISION 2: HPE Club II (3-0) 11, Delta Zeta (2-2) 6; First Try (3-0) 39, Zeta Tau Alpha (0-3) 8.

Team entries for intramural wrestling are due Friday, Feb. 4 as are those for table tennis singles. Rosters for arm wrestling are due Feb. 18. The free throw contest is set for Sunday, Feb. 6 at the Stambaugh Stadium gymnasium. No sign-up is necessary; just show up between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. or between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Ron Rhodes skies to the hoop for an easy bucket for Pal Joey's. Rhodes' team drilled the Enforcers 88-48 in Sunday's intramural basketball action.

BASEBALL: Tryouts set

Coach Dom Rosselli has announced that pitcher and catcher tryouts for the YSU baseball team are set for 3 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7, Beeghly Center gymnasium. The full squad will report to a practice scheduled for Monday, March 7.

SWIMMING: Men lose 5th

The YSU men's swim team lost its fifth meet in six tries, bowing to Wright State 68-40 last Friday. Greg Hetson of YSU won both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle and competed in the triumphant YSU 400-yard freestyle relay team.

ATHLETE: Rick Brunot

Rick Brunot, YSU's heavyweight wrestler, disposed of four opponents en route to the West Liberty State College Invitational Tournament last weekend. All four of Brunot's foes suffered pins — three of them before their matches were three minutes old. Brunot's only loss was suffered during the Ohio Collegiate Wrestling Championships. The big man has made a surprising comeback from an injury that caused him to sit out last year's wrestling season in its entirety.

GOLF: Women's club forming

The women's golf club is preparing for its spring season, but since it is not fully funded by the athletic department, it is seeking to raise its own funds. The club team has scheduled a wine and cheese party at Fonderlac Country Club, Feb. 28 for \$10 per couple. A raffle at the party will send the winners on a trip for two to Atlantic City. For information on tickets, coach Ron Sedlako can be reached at 743-6186.

Two wrestlers miss meet; YSU settles for 6th place

By DAN PECCHIA

Despite having no wrestlers in two of 10 divisions, YSU's mat team posted a sixth-place finish at last weekend's 13-team West Liberty (W.Va.) State College Invitational Tournament.

Heavyweight Rick Brunot came away with the tournament championship as the Penguins accumulated 55 team points and finished way behind team champ Ashland, which scored 120 1/2.

"We went into the weekend looking to take home some trophies, but it didn't work out quite like we thought," said YSU coach Bruce Hinkle. "At least we

came home with one championship."

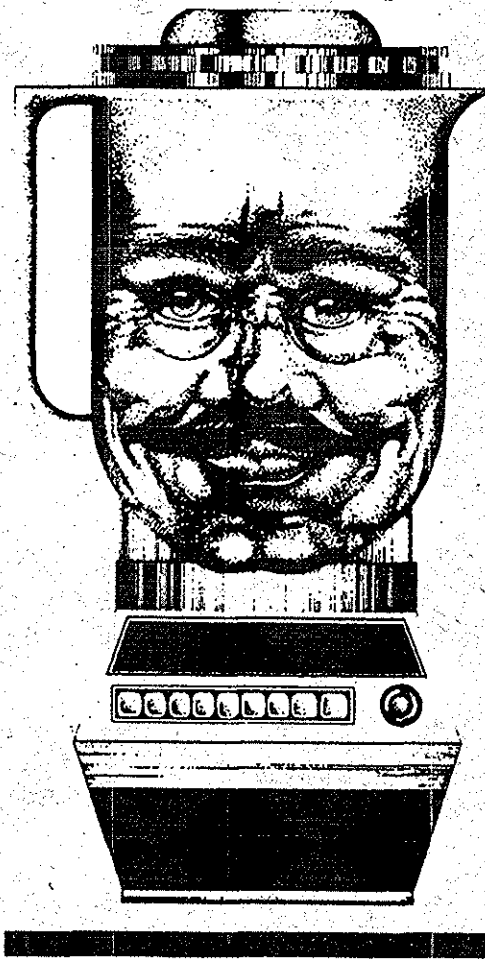
YSU's Bob Donaldson, a winner in seven of his first eight matches, has been out of the lineup since Jan. 17 with a rib injury. Since that time, the Penguins have had to forfeit all matches in the 158-pound bracket. His injury occurred during a practice.

Scott White, YSU's 177-pound wrestler, also missed the latest meet. White has been nursing a knee injury since a Jan. 14 match in the Ohio Collegiate Wrestling Championships.

Hinkle expects both men to be

See Wrestling, page 14

Mix
a little
thinking
with your
drinking.



BACCHUS

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Basement

Continued from page 12
the upper hand late in the overtime stanza before Timko repeated the trick to knot it at 66.

"We went through a cold period in the first half there where we could have used Art," said the head coach. "As the season goes on, you like to be able to go to your scorer when you need him—maybe not to go out and score 20-25 points, but to hit a three-pointer.

Akron's Jakubick came alive with 16 second-half points and was highly responsible for the Zips' comeback with three clutch free throws late in the game. His spinning moves to the hoop were seemingly unstoppable.

"Akron had their scorer to go to," Rice pointed out. "They can

just call time out and say that they're going to go to him..They don't have to think that much. They know what to do."

Jakubick's 23 points led all scorers. Troy Williams had 15 for the Penguins while Ricky Tunstall scored 13 and Ray Robinson 12. Pierce had 12 for Akron, which improved to 4-3 in the OVC and 10-7 overall.

The Zips, on their next possession, looked to Jakubick, found him covered and had to go to Pierce for the game-winner. Pierce promptly popped a jump shot from the free-throw line that sealed Akron's third straight win over YSU in the last two years.

Rice said that the Penguins missed the services of scoring

leader Art McCullough, who's been out with a knee injury.

Wrestling

Continued from page 13
back in time for Thursday night's match against Edinboro State College.

Brunot, also a standout at offensive tackle on YSU's football team, upped his personal record to 19-1 on the season. He cruised to the tourney title by pinning all four of his opponents — three of them in less than three minutes.

Hyun Chul Kim took third place for YSU in the 134-pound division, while Frank Mancini (126) and Aquilino Morales (167) finished fourth and fifth respectively.

The YSU-Edinboro meet is set to start at 6 p.m., Thursday, at the Stambaugh Stadium gymnasium.

New AD sought

By JIM DEVINE

The hunt is on for a successor to Bill Narduzzi as director of athletics at YSU. The University will accept nominations and applications for the post through Feb. 18, and the new director will assume the position by July 1, 1983.

Narduzzi resigned Jan. 8 in the wake of a Board of Trustees policy enacted last August that prohibits dual posts in the administration. Narduzzi chose to stay on as head football coach.

The new athletic Director will not be involved in teaching or coaching.

The University will advertise the position in *The NCAA News* and also in newspapers nationwide, said Lawrence Looby, associate vice president for public services. A screening committee will be made up to review applications before the Feb. 18 deadline, and

will likely decide the successful candidate before Narduzzi steps down Jun 30, he added.

The salary for athletic director ranges from \$29,055 to \$42,435. The entering salary will commensurate with skill and experience.

In the August policy statement the Trustees authorized the University to develop NCAA Division I basketball and Division I-AA football "to levels of competitive regional prominence."

"His (athletic director's) task will be to see that those goals are achieved," Looby said.

The Athletic Director is responsible for intercollegiate, intramural and club sports; athletic personnel; planning, implementation and accountability for the athletic budget; public interest and fund raising activities; and adherence to all standards of the NCAA and Ohio Valley Conference.

YSU swimmers dunked in first loss of season

For the first time in five starts this season, the YSU women swimmers met with defeat, 82-62, at the hands of powerful Wright State last Friday.

The Raiders, one of the nation's top five Division II teams for four of the past six years, pulled away late in the meet with some key victories that yielded the seemingly lopsided score.

But despite the loss, the Penguin women continued their assault on the record books with seven more.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Lori Greenlee, Karen Williams, Becky MacFadyen and Janet Kemper set a new school mark with a time of 4:11.33.

Williams broke two breaststroke records — in the 100- and 200-yard races — with marks of 1:14.99 and 2:44.04, respectively.

Kemper was also a double record setter, establishing new standards in the 50-yard freestyle (24.36) and in the 200-yard butterfly (2:16.23).

MacFadyen eclipsed her old mark in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:16.03.

Cathy Sipka rounded out the record breaking with her fifth consecutive record in the 500-yard freestyle, completing the swim in 5:13.38.

Following are the team's records. The opponents against

- which they were set are indicated.
- (1) FAIRMONT ST.,
 - (2) OBERLIN
 - (3) DUQUESNE,
 - (4) WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON,
 - (5) WRIGHT STATE

FREESTYLE

50 Janet Kemper	24.36 (5)
100 Janet Kemper	53.18 (1)
200 Janet Kemper	1:56.87 (1)
500 Cathy Sipka	5:13.38 (5)
1000 Cathy Sipka	11:05.98 (1)
1650 Abby Crelin	22:27.48 (5)

BACKSTROKE

50 Lori Greenlee	29.22 (1)
100 Lori Greenlee	1:02.83 (1)
200 Lori Greenlee	2:23.60 (2)

BREASTSTROKE

50 Karen Williams	35.55
100 Karen Williams	1:14.99 (5)
200 Karen Williams	2:44.04 (5)

BUTTERFLY

50 Janet Kemper	27.00 (4)
100 Becky MacFadyen	59.20 (1)
200 Janet Kemper	2:16.23 (5)

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

100 Janet Kemper	1:02.15 (3)
200 Becky MacFadyen	2:16.03 (5)

FREESTYLE RELAY

200 Sipka, MacFadyen, Peggy Devall, Kemper	1:41.84 (1)
400 Sipka, Devall, Greenlee, Kemper	3:49.30 (4)

MEDLEY RELAY

200 Greenlee, Williams, MacFadyen, Devall	1:58.70 (4)
400 Greenlee, Williams, MacFadyen, Kemper	4:11.33 (5)

THE ARMY ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM. UP TO \$1,000 A YEAR PLUS A COMMISSION.



If you passed up Army ROTC during your first two years of college, you can enroll in our 2-year program before you start your last two.

Your training will start the summer after your sophomore year at a six-week Army ROTC Basic Camp.

It'll pay off, too. You'll earn over \$400 for attending Basic Camp and up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of college.

But, more important, you'll be on your way to earning a commission in today's Army — which includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard — while you're earning a college degree.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

YSU ROTC IS MOVING to Stambaugh Stadium

See Major Harlan there February 7th

.500

Continued from page 12 but simply didn't put them down."

This, he pointed out, has changed radically, particularly in the Robert Morris and Grove City encounters. It has also bolstered the club's offensive production of late.

Turnover difficulty is one of the aspects of his squad that Cohen is still concerned about.

"When you're averaging 24 turnovers a game, you have to be concerned, but our opponents are averaging about 22 turnovers a game, so I think we've pretty well neutralized the difference some, and we are winning," he said.

But any cage coach can conceive of what it would be like not to commit so many miscues, especially the costly ones, and Cohen is no exception.

"I can imagine where we could be right now if we were able to limit our turnovers to between 12 and 15 a game. We probably could have pulled out some of the closer games and perhaps even won by a lot more than we managed to."

The Penguins were able to subdue the Wolverines (12-3), despite a prodigious offensive performance by Grove City guard Jody Imbrie who meshed a phenomenal 41 points on 13 fielders and 15 of 20 charity tosses, literally keeping GCC at a respectable deficit. Jill Sinclair, a Cardinal Mooney product, added 14 points and Betsy Shaw a game high 13 caroms for GCC.

YSU assumed control of the contest, after GCC had scored six straight points at the outset to take a 6-2 edge in the first four and a half minutes.

YSU proceeded to reel off a 14-1 streak over the next four minutes to gain a commanding 16-7 advantage with 11:28 remaining in the opening stanza.

Kerner scored six of her points and Porter four during that stretch.

The Penguins would lead by no less than eight the rest of the way, propelling the margin to 16, at 4:25, at intermission. Kerner and Porter each had eight tallies, and YSU was shooting a blistering 51.4 percent at the break.



MELISSA KERNER
... season-high 23 points

The Penguins forged a 21-point lead on four separate occasions in the second half, before emptying the bench in the final three minutes. Kerner poured in 15 tallies to highlight the second period onslaught.

YSU enjoyed its second-best floor shooting night of the season, connecting on 53.1 percent of its field goal attempts (34 of 64), as compared to GC's 41.1 percent. In addition, the Penguins monopolized the backboards by a 42-37 count.

Campus Shorts

POLISH-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION - will meet 2 p.m., today, Feb. 1, Philosophy Dept., 4th floor, Arts & Sciences, to discuss former leaders of Solidarity now living in Youngstown. New members are welcome.

YSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY - will meet noon, today, Feb. 1, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

ITALIAN CLUB - will meet 1 p.m., Wed., Feb. 2, Room 2067, Kilcawley. All members and anyone interested are welcome to attend.

CIRCLE K CLUB - will meet 6:30 p.m., today and on future Tuesdays, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Meetings are open to the student body. New members are welcome.

KCPB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE - will present a Reggae program with Peter Simon, 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Admission is free with a YSU ID.

EDUCATION STUDENTS - should schedule an appointment for spring quarter advisement. Appointments must be made at least 24 hours in advance by coming to Room 140, School of Education, or calling 742-3268.

PSYCHOLOGY CAREERS PROGRAM - will be presented 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2, Psychology Conference Room, Arts & Sciences. Career possibilities for psychology graduates will be suggested.

COUNSELING CENTER - will present the film "Depression: A Study of Abnormal Behavior," 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 3, Room 2069, Kilcawley. All are invited.

APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - is sponsoring a series of seminars entitled "The Philosophy of Jesus Christ" noon-1 p.m., every Tuesday, Room 2069, Kilcawley. All students are invited to attend.

Help Prevent Birth Defects - The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.



BUY ONE
(at Regular Price)

GET ONE **25¢**
(Same Selection)

For Only

Wendy's

A 1/4 Lb' Single
For Only *PRE-COOKED WT.

25¢

with the purchase of any sandwich at regular price (cheese and tomato extra).

OFFER GOOD THRU: 2/7/83



NO SUBSTITUTIONS. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

Wendy's

Large French Fries

For Only

25¢

with the purchase of a large Fries at regular price.

OFFER GOOD THRU: 2/7/83



NO SUBSTITUTIONS. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

Wendy's

Medium (16 Oz.) Pepsi

For Only

25¢

with the purchase of a Medium Pepsi at regular price.

NO SUBSTITUTIONS. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. OFFER GOOD THRU: 2/7/83



NO SUBSTITUTIONS. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. OFFER GOOD THRU: 2/7/83

YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE.

Available in all Wendy's in Trumbull, Mahoning and Mercer Counties.



WHY WOULD AN MBA GO INTO SALES?

BECAUSE IT'S SMART!

The smart MBA can recognize that selling provides an ideal career start. It puts you on the "firing line" in a competitive marketing environment. It exposes you to the problems and the benefits of your company's product line. It gives you first hand experience with your customer. And it's a fast track into management.

Many an MBA has started in sales and ended up in the boardroom. But they were smart. And that means they chose their first employer on the basis of industry potential, industry strength, market share, product quality and management skills. That's why a smart MBA in 1983 will look hard at the Diagnostics Division of Abbott Laboratories.

WHY WOULD AN MBA SELL DIAGNOSTICS?

BECAUSE IT'S SMART!

Diagnostics products enable health care practitioners to diagnose specific illnesses and the effect of therapeutic drugs on those illnesses. They are a vital tool in the field of health care; experiencing a phenomenal growth in market size every year. A big part of the reason for that growth relates to the products that Abbott Diagnostics has pioneered in the past five years.

WHY WOULD AN MBA SELL FOR ABBOTT?

BECAUSE IT'S SMART!

When you take on diagnostics, you're entering a worldwide market that will grow from \$4 billion to \$10 billion by 1990. And you'll be entering with the undisputed industry leader.

Each year Abbott spends millions of dollars in R&D related to diagnostic kits and instrumentation. Our advances in fluorescent immunoassays and enzyme immunoassays has helped create an incredible demand for these newer, faster products. What's more, the medical care community knows Abbott for superior quality, pricing, and product support.

WHY WOULD AN MBA INTERVIEW WITH ABBOTT?

BECAUSE IT'S SMART AND ESSENTIAL!

The only way to really explore this unusual career opportunity is to talk with us on campus. Sign up sheets for Abbott Diagnostics' interviewing schedule are posted now. Meet with our representative and find out just how promising a career in medical diagnostic sales can be. If you are unable to interview with us this Spring, please send a resume to: Manager—MBA Recruitment/Dept. 922, Abbott Laboratories, Diagnostics Division, North Chicago, IL 60064.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
February 18, 1983

**FOR DETAILS, CHECK WITH
YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE**

ABBOTT
DIAGNOSTICS DIVISION

Abbott is an Affirmative Action Employer

