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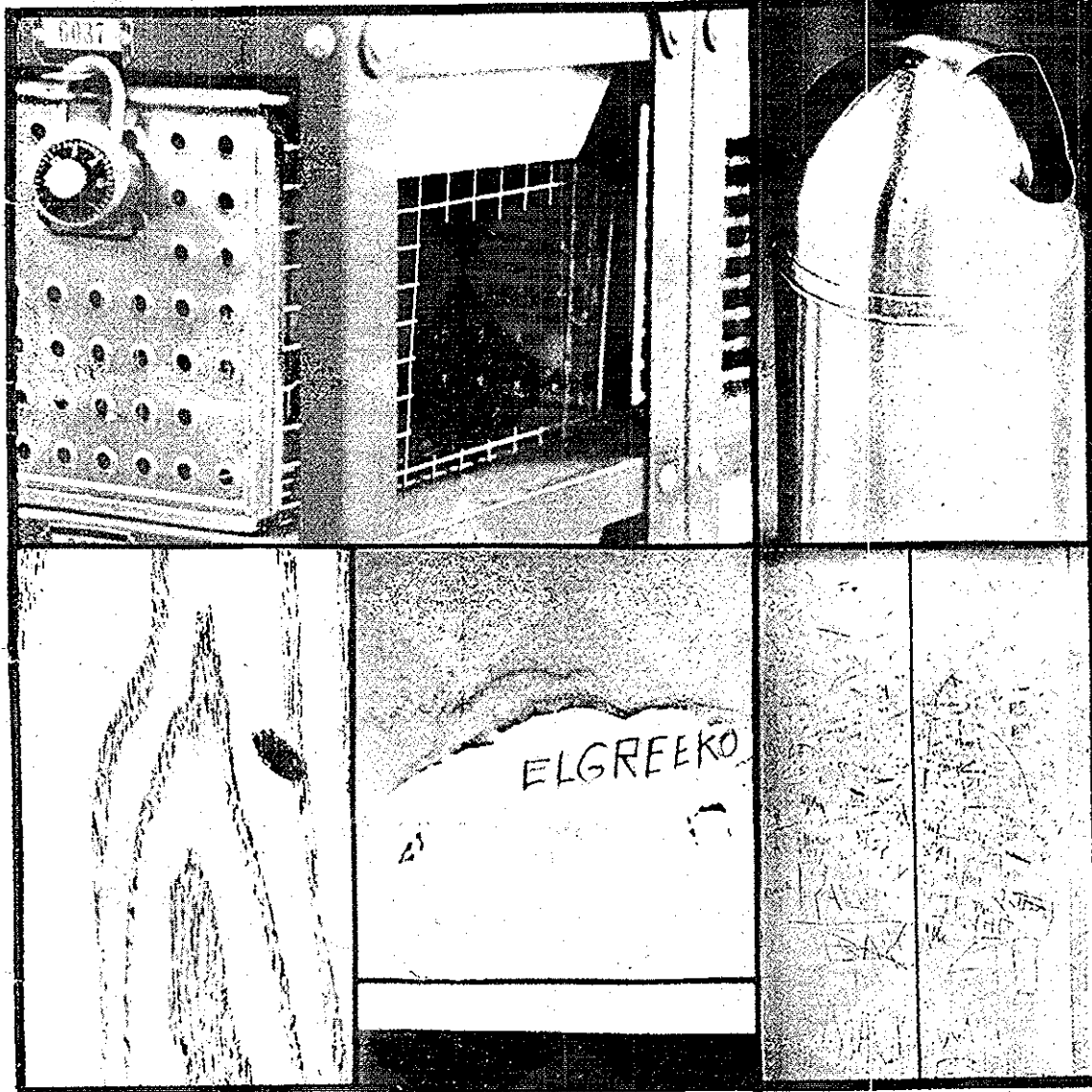
SHELVED WITH
NEWSPAPERS

THE JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53 - No. 33



photos by John Schlabaugh and Mike Braun

CAMPUS VANDALISM --- The above photos depict many of the more visible cases of vandalism around the university (clockwise in photos) - cut open Beeghly locker, bent trash can (Kilc. Stu. Center), burned table (Kilc. Stu. Center), cut upholstery (snack bar) photo upside down, and marked up elevator door (Kilc. Dorm).

Grads blitzed with nation-wide credit card opportunities

(CPS)---Dear Graduating Senior,
We would like to offer you a golden opportunity to spend your future income quickly and painlessly with a credit card like the sample enclosed. Just complete the handy application and in a few weeks, you may be able to buy many items you never thought you could afford, and probably couldn't.

Graduating seniors all over the country are now getting the credit card blitz as they prepare to enter the working, spending world. But even with a solicitation like the one above, students still have to pass through the eye of the credit companies' needle before they are entitled to trade a piece of plastic for goods and services.

There's no doubt that

sometime the prospective student-debtor is going to be glad there's a credit card in his or her wallet. Bank cards like MasterCard and BankAmericard can be used for almost anything including short-term cash loans. With a clean slate on any kind of credit card, the coveted "good credit rating" is backing other loans a student might want (a new stereo or the best used car deal of the century). Finally, a student in many cases has an easier time getting approval for a credit card while a student than later when he has moved a few times and hasn't kept a job for more than a year.

Most Americans find deficit spending with credit cards a big boon to their personal finances. In fact, at last count Americans were charging somewhere around \$127 billion a year,

approximately \$600 in debts for every man, woman and child in the US. Merchants encourage the

(Cont. on page 5)

Results announced after SC election

Student Council elections were held last week at YSU and the results of the student vote were posted Monday. The following people have been elected:

Representative at Large, Robin Lee Armstrong, A&S, and Mario Louis Massaro, Bus., both freshmen.

Arts and Sciences, Mark R. Stec, junior, John Peter Georgiadis, junior, and Barbara Jean Gazdic, sophomore.

Business, Joseph Edward

Campus damage is light but costly

by Marilyn Markovich

YSU is fortunate in that vandalism (the deliberate and malicious destruction of property), appears to be virtually nonexistent on campus. What does exist, however, is a piecemeal array of minor destructive acts that are very difficult to repair and which must be dealt with constantly.

Some of these minor destructive acts include burning cigarette holes in the carpets and furniture of Kilcawley Center; bending the metal trash containers in the Center; and spilling coffee on the pebbled balcony of Beeghly.

According to Dr. Dave Bertelsen, assistant dean of Student Affairs and University Discipline Officer, these acts are not entirely accidents but rather indicate a basic lack of regard for other's property.

He stated that students cannot be entirely unaware of dropping cigarette ashes and writing on tables and he pointed out that graffiti on the Kilcawley dorm elevator had ruined the door's surface, within 24 hours of its installment.

In regards to what disciplinary action would be taken if a student was caught vandalizing or defacing campus property, Bertelsen noted that it would depend on the seriousness of the act. Most actions, unless really minor, would be referred to the Student Discipline Board. A student could be either reprimanded, put on probation or suspended. If the act of vandalism was violent enough however, a

student could be expelled. Bertelsen said he had no official reports so far of any violent incidents occurring.

Kilcawley Center, probably the most heavily used building on campus, is in relatively good shape, stated Center Director Phil Hirsch, but there has been expensive problems with destruction in the men's restrooms.

(Cont. on page 4)

Council debates field trip funding for organizations

Winners of last week's Student Council election were announced by election committee chairperson Linda Motosko at Monday's Council meeting. (See story below.) Council also debated the funding of field trips for various organizations and discussed the feasibility of turning the campus escort program over to an outside force while still maintaining primary responsibility for the program.

Fourteen people were elected to Council by 873 students voting. Faculty advisor Dave Bertelsen congratulated election committee chairperson Linda Motosko for an "outstanding" job. Council then voted Motosko \$100 by unanimous vote.

Council heard from two representatives of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega who felt that they had been unfairly treated in the allocation of Council funds. The group had requested \$600 for travel and expenses to their national convention in Atlanta and money for awards, publicity, and a big brother program--resulting in a total request of \$800. The finance committee recommended

(Con't from page 5)

Rev. Abernathy

The Reverend Ralph Abernathy's lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight has been canceled. According to Tom Franklin, of YSU's Black Studies Dept., the Reverend Abernathy was taken ill and the lecture had to be rescheduled for 8 p.m., March 11, at Stambaugh.



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VETS
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ASK - RAP - GRIPE
YSU VETERANS ORGANIZATION
MEETING : Thursday March 4th
3:30 p.m. Kilcawley Rm. 236
GUEST SPEAKER: Howard Lovejoy
V.A. Regional Office (Cleveland)
topic of discussion: **Benefits**

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
DOUBLES
\$10 CASH PRIZE TO THE WINNER
\$1 REGISTRATION AT DOOR
Free Beer ZBT Girls
Open Party
Free Admission Band Live
Time: 9:00 PM Friday March 5
Place: ZBT House, 14 Indiana
Admission: \$1.00

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URBAN LEAGUE - court watchers
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Home School Visitation - tutoring
Juvenile Research - big brother or sister
Come see us at the
STUDENT VOLUNTEER BUREAU
Room 269 Kilcawley

Video Arts apologizes for the cancellation of Thursday night's video showings in the Pub. Technical problems forced the cancellation.

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FLORIDA

FLORIDA FOR \$55—Leaving March 19 (spring break). Price includes round-trip to Daytona Beach via motor home and Campgrounds closeby! Call Jim, 856-3649, for reservations. (10M10CC)

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Used 10-speed women's bike in fair to good condition. Ask for Ann at the Jambor offices, or call 746-1851, ext. 478. (2M5C)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Dept. YA, Box 4490, Berkeley, Calif. 94704. (9ACH)

NEED SPARE CASH? Excellent opportunity for a college student. Work full or part-time for a nationally-known company. Choose hours to fit your class hours and study time. Call 533-3882. (4M5C)

FOR SALE

ALBUMS FOR SALE—Guitar Boogie/Beck, Clapton, Page/British Blues Archives/ Nick Gravenites/Deep Purple/Joe Tex/Cheech and Chong. All in excellent condition. Neil, 372-4697. (2M2C)

1972 DODGE RALLY CHALLENGER—340 Automatic, AM/FM stereo, factory mags, new tires. Before 5, 549-5184, after 5, 542-2912. \$200. Ask for John. (4M2C)

CONGRATS !

JIM—Told you we could do it! The past man won. Congratulations. THE DYNAMIC DUO (1M2CH)

CLASSIFIEDS

SUNSHINE I know that I have not put a classified in the Jambor for a long time but don't forget I still love you. Jim

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 7 a.m., Newman Chapel.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY OF BASIC CHRISTIANITY, 8-9 a.m., Group Study Room, 3rd floor, Maag Library.
Hellenic Orthodox Association, MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, 12 noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Baptist Student Union, SHARE FESTIVAL, Guests: Mississippian Group, 12 noon-2 p.m., 236 Kilcawley Center.
Organization for Woman's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION, 1:30-5 p.m., Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
Dana School of Music, STUDENT RECITAL, Sue Bartchy, flute, 4 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, 4-5 p.m., Faculty Cafeteria, Kilcawley Center.
Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, Guest Artist: Juliana Osinsuk, piano, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 7 a.m., Newman Center.
Nutrition Society, MEETING, Speaker: Mr. Les Bartholow, Topic: "Foods, Facts, and Fallacies", 10:30 a.m.-12 noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, music, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, 12 noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
History Club, LUNCHEON/DISCUSSION, Speaker: Dr. Saul Friedman, Topic: "Emma Lazarus, American and Zionist", 12 noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, 12 noon, 239 Kilcawley Center.
Hellenic Orthodox Association, MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
Baptist Student Union, SHARE FESTIVAL, Guests: Mississippian Group, 12 noon-2 p.m., 236 Kilcawley Center.
YSU PhiIiatric Society, MEETING, Speaker: Dr. Oscar Turner, Topic: "Neurosurgery Today", 3 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
YSU-OEA Executive Committee, MEETING, 4 p.m., Kilcawley Center Conference Room.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Disciple House, corner Wick & Spring.
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, The Dana Student Woodwind Ensembles, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
Alpha Delta Sigma Society, MEETING & REFRESHMENTS, Guest: Ruth Mercer, President of Retail Advertising Association, 8 p.m., 220 Kilcawley Center.
YSU Students/Faculty for Harris for President, MEETING, 8 p.m., 216 Kilcawley Center.
Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: "Great Catholic Mystics and the Bible", 8-9 p.m., Newman Center.
Alpha Delta Sigma Society, MEETING, formation of advertising agency to be discussed, 8:30 p.m., 220 Kilcawley Center.
Outdoor Adventurers, MEETING, cabins for 5, 6, 7. Need \$5.00 deposit on cabins, 8-9 p.m., 141 Kilcawley Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 7 p.m., Newman Chapel.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY ON BASIC CHRISTIANITY, 8-9 a.m. Group Study Room, 3rd floor, Maag Library.
Organization for Woman's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION & DISCUSSION, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
Baptist Student Union, SHARE FESTIVAL, Guests: Mississippian Group, 12 noon-2 p.m., 236 Kilcawley Center.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, 12 noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Society of Professional Women Engineers, MEETING, 12 noon, Chemical Engineering Seminar Room, Engineering Science Building.
Health & Physical Education Majors/Minors Club, MEETING, 1-2 p.m., 141 Kilcawley Center.
YSU Veterans Organization, MEETING, Guest: federal V.A. speaker, 3:30 p.m., 236 Kilcawley Center.
Baptist Student Union, MEETING, Topic: "Heaven", 3:30 p.m., Student Organization Conference Room, Kilcawley Center.
Kilcawley Center Program Board Video Arts Committee, VIDEO TAPE PRESENTATION, 7-11 p.m., Kilcawley Center Pub.
Special Events Committee & Department of Speech & Dramatics, BICENTENNIAL AMERICAN FILM CLASSICS, Films: Dementia & The Black Fox, 8 p.m., Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.
Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Larry McClure, trumpet, Joseph Damore, clarinet, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
Organization for Woman's Liberation, ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR ALL INTERESTED, 4 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 7 a.m., Newman Center.
Forestry & Conservation Society, MEETING, all interested in forestry welcome, discussion of future events, membership drive & social activities, 9 a.m., Room 410, Ward Beecher Science Hall.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, 12 noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Aneda Schaeffer, flute, Charlotte Ayre, clarinet, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
Home Economics Club, WORKSHOP & MEETING, please bring 8" X 6" cardboard & bricks cut in half, 12 noon-1 p.m., Room 21, Clingan-Waddell.

(Cont. on page 5)

Priest visiting YSU from Quito, Ecuador

Father Daniel Carrasco, a priest on the faculty of Catholic University in Quito, Ecuador is currently visiting the YSU campus.

Carrasco arrived in the United States in October. The first three months of his six month internship in the US was spent studying English at Georgetown University. His stay in this country was made possible by a grant from the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

The primary purpose of Carrasco's internship in the US is to study and observe management procedures on the university

Eckankar to hold workshop; deals with soul projection

The ECKANKAR (ECK) International Student Society of YSU will present "A Day with ECK" on Saturday, March 6. The seminar will be held at Ward Beecher Science Hall in room 212, with registration beginning at 11:30 a.m. The seminar will last until 7:30 p.m. that night.

The seminar/workshop will include a movie, *ECKANKAR, A Way of Life*, music, a music workshop, poetry, skits, a puppet show, art, and ECK books. There will also be speakers talking about "Soul Travel," "Karma," Reincarnation, "Self-Realization," and "God-Realization."

ECK, which is the path of total awareness through soul travel, "is not a yoga, religion, philosophy, metaphysical system, or an occult science. It does not use drugs, hypnosis, or other artificial means of consciousness expansion. It is simply the natural way to God-Realization via soul travel."

Through ECK, one projects from his physical body into a higher plane of existence in an effort to reach absolute consciousness. The basic premise of ECK states "Man is Soul, and as such survives after death of the physical body. As Soul, he has been sent out by God to gain experience in the lower planes of worlds."

The purpose of ECK is to show how one can reach the realm of Spirit in this lifetime and before the death of the physical body. This is accomplished by the practice of spiritual exercises, in which the individual projects himself out of the body into the God-worlds of pure beingness.

The practice of the spiritual exercises of ECK will also enable the individual to gain freedom from the bonds of Karma, thus becoming the ruler of his own destiny.

There will be a small donation required for those attending the seminar. The price is \$2 for adults, \$3 for two adults, and \$5 for three or more. Those coming

only for one session, or students who present their I.D. cards, will only have to pay half-price.

Anyone wishing more information about ECKANKAR can also write to ECKANKAR, ASOST, Box 5325, Las Vegas, Nevada 89102.

Students can apply for becoming group orientation heads

Anyone currently enrolled in YSU and interested in assisting new students, should pick up an application in room 116, Kilcawley Hall.

Orientation Group Leaders are employed during summer months to acquaint new students with registration procedures, curriculum requirements, programs, activities, University services and campus life.

A maximum number of 12 students are selected and trained to serve as Orientation Group Leaders with the possibility of a small number of alternates. The student must have a grade point average of 2.00 or more, plan to attend YSU throughout the 1976-77 academic year, be available throughout June, July, August and September and be available for orientation/registration sessions during fall, winter, and spring quarters.

The Group Leader, in addition to working in other ways throughout the summer, is called on throughout the academic year to assist with other orientation/registration type activities. In most instances additional pay is involved.

All applications are due in room 116, Kilcawley Hall on or before March 5.

ATTENTION HOBBYISTS and JEWELERS—Lost wax casting. Design & create gold and silver jewelry. For further information call or write, Gem Jewelers, 8 Sycamore St., New Middletown Ohio 44442, ph. 542-2936

students. Programs which are mutually beneficial to both the student and the community are used to give the student practical work experience.

One example of the program is in teacher training. Students majoring in education spend several weeks in a rural school system taking complete charge of a class, while the teacher of the class, who is often uncertified to teach, takes the students place at the University. Both student and teacher benefit from this program. All students at Catholic University are required to spend some time gaining this type of

practical experience and sharing their knowledge with others in the city.

Students in Ecuador, states Carrasco, are more concerned with social and political problems than are students in the US. The relationship between faculty members and students is closer at Catholic University says Carrasco, and the two groups seldom work at cross purposes.

Carrasco will spend much of his time during the coming months learning about US universities and will return to Ecuador in the spring to continue his work at Catholic University.



photo by robin birkholtz
Daniel Carrasco

A Day With Eckankar

The Path Of Total Awareness

Saturday, March 6, 1976 12:30AM to 7:30 AM

Registration Starts At 11:30 AM

Ward Beecher Room 212

Learn About Soul Travel, Dreams, Karma
Reincarnation, Self-Realization, God-Realization

Donations: \$2.00 Per Adult, \$3.00 For Two
\$5.00 For Three Or More- Students Half Price With I.D.

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Piecemeal

Today's front page article on minor destructive acts that have occurred in campus buildings could be easily overlooked by some as a report on "wear and tear".

This kind of lack of concern for preserving campus facilities is expressing itself in the piecemeal destruction of carpets, furniture, walls and various equipment, that if not constantly repaired and replaced, could easily disintegrate into a shabby mess.

Ironically students are primarily responsible for creating these ever-expanding and increasingly expensive maintenance needs.

Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director, stated that \$1600 in "out-of-the-ordinary" repairs had to be spent to replace tile and partitions broken by students in Kilcawley men's restrooms. If this sort of affair were to become a trend, it wouldn't be long before the general fee had to be raised for maintenance costs and the same students stamping out their cigarettes into Kilcawley carpets, (and their friends who ignore them doing it), would be the first to complain about the increase.

Aside from the dollar-and-cents matter of this issue there is also the consideration of what this so-called minor destruction does to the academic and social atmosphere of the campus. One could easily visualize what Kilcawley Center or Maag Library would look like five years from now if solely left to the care of YSU students.

YSU may not be the ideal university to many students but it will certainly not continue to improve if students work against what progress has been made in campus facilities.

Students are responsible for what happens to this campus and it's about time they accepted this charge and stopped hiding behind excuses that they weren't thinking when they burned a whole in some piece of furniture or scraped paint off a wall.

The Jambor cannot guarantee publication of any item in any specific issue. Contributions will not be accepted or rejected on the basis of the viewpoint expressed by the writer, but the editor reserves the right to edit letters or reject them if they are potentially libelous, or in some other way inappropriate, or constitute free advertising.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Offers alternative to a pot bust

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

In Friday's *Jambor*, Mr. Paul Cress stated that the student apprehended with a quantity of marijuana, approximately a half a joint, could face the expulsion from "wonderful" YSU if he doesn't divulge the name of the alleged "off-campus pusher".

It only stands to reason that HASH (Highly Autocratic Security Headquarters) is justified in saying that the person who escaped is a pusher, after all he got away.

In my understanding of Ohio's marijuana laws, the possession of under 100 grams of "pot" is in essence the same as a "parking ticket" with a maximum fine of \$100 and no criminal record. In all fairness, Mr. Cress' next action should be: Any student receiving a ticket for illegal parking will be expelled from school if unable to inform HASH of all other parking violators that got away.

Instead of expelling a student, if caught using the illicit narcotic

on campus, let me offer another solution:

Upon apprehension the student should immediately be put on LSD (List of Student Deviants) and circulated among GANJA (The Greater Association of Neolithic Juvenile Administrators). This will let all persons concerned, the faculty and staff, know that anyone on the list is potentially dangerous because their perception of reality and society don't mesh. And that the listed person is also capable of turning order into chaos and forcing large amounts of 'lothal' smoke on anyone coming in contact with the said person.

The person, allegedly apprehended using the sanity grabbing drug should then be put under the influence of MDA (Mental Dictation Authority) and PCP (Personality Control Personal). After these two groups remold the individual he should then be put under the care of the DMA (Divine Mediation

Association) who will show the individual that his society dictated life is the best place to attain mental stability and that his DMA (Deviating Mental Attitudes) should be left in the past.

When this step is completed the said person should be turned over to MESC (Mental Esteem and Status Control) so that alteration and readjustment can be completed smoothly.

Now thanks to STP (Special Transformation Procedures) and THC (Temporary Hanuman Controls) the individual is ready to return to society in total normalcy.

If this doesn't work and the offender is apprehended again, he should be executed. Remember, it's not the crime, it's not the thought, it's not the deed, it's if you get caught.

Neil M. Schuster
Junior
Business

Thought Jambor changed name to 'Shit'

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

On Feb. 27 I walked into my little office and noticed the University newspaper lying on my desk. I saw the large black type of the word "SHIT". I quickly figured the name of *Jambor* had been dropped and the more suitable name of "SHIT" had

been adopted for the University newspaper. But alas, I found that someone had opened the paper to page 4. Oh well, you can't win 'em all. Oh, by the way may I remind you that the mere possession of one joint, though it may be a parking ticket offense, will get your double jointed readers locked up for the night

and they'll probably have to blow their unemployment check to pay the fine and court costs the next morning. If you're going to tell it like it is, TELL IT RIGHT.

Tony Ignazio
Room 114
Kilcawley Dorm

Campus Damage

(con't from page 1)

Hirsch noted that around \$1600 have been spent in the last year to replace broken tiles and partitions in the men's facilities. He stated that a student caught destroying property in the Center would be asked to pay for it and then possibly sent to the Student Discipline Board.

Some of the damage done in the Center, such as cigarette burns and torn leather on seats is hard to repair, said Hirsch. He feels things have not gotten that bad so far however, and noted that in the summer the carpet would be cleaned and the torn Hardees booth repaired.

Kilcawley employees are told to look for maintenance problems which we try to correct as soon as possible, said Hirsch. "If things are let go there is more of a tendency for problems to multiply. So far maintenance has done a good job here."

Damage in Beeghly Physical Education Center, another heavily used facility, has been

minimal, but has created some brick cleaning problems and ended the use of some sections of men's lockers.

Frank Bodack, equipment room manager, stated that the end sections of men's lockers cannot be used because of past problems with individuals cutting into lockers.

He also noted that there is some damage done to athletic equipment because of temper tantrums. Students are charged for equipment if destruction is willful.

Bodack mentioned that another problem in Beeghly concerns coffee spills on the front of the pebbled balcony of the main lobby entrance. The stains which are quite visible are almost impossible to clean off because of the rough stone surface.

Chief of Security Paul Cress stated that most of the damage done to campus or student property that is reported to him is connected with theft, such as when a car or locker is broken

into. Cress noted that YSU has relatively little crime compared to other universities, especially residence universities. He stated that between October and January, 17 cars had been broken into and had something stolen out of them.

Maag Library, YSU's newest and perhaps most impressive structure, has had virtually no problems with individuals defacing the library's interior, said Richard Owen, library director.

The library has a security guard patrolling the building, but Owen stated that the library doesn't have the staff to really watch all the floors closely. He expressed the hope that students will take care of furniture and remove their shoes if they put their feet up on the furniture.

Rocky Mediate, assistant superintendent of maintenance, stated that as far as he knew there were really no major problems with destructive acts in any of the buildings.

Many services offered by DARE; directs many members to YSU

"There are a lot of divorced people on campus," said Betty Semberger, junior A&S and president of DARE, a non-profit, non-denominational self-help group for separated and divorced people.

In a *Jambar* interview Semberger explained that DARE was formed last summer by several members of a class for divorcees that had finished its sessions. Three of the people most instrumental in organizing the new group were Semberger, Jim Henshaw, and ex-Father Jan Zima.

"The objective of the group is to get divorced or separated people adjusted and back into society to live a happy life. We're involved in the process of helping them find themselves. We answer questions. We feel there's a need for this type of assistance," explained Semberger.

All services provided by DARE are done by volunteers in their spare time. Semberger said that all officers are divorced themselves and their only aim is to help persons going through things they have experienced.

DARE meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday of each month. Formerly sponsored by Newman Center, DARE is now sponsored by Boardman Christian Church, where their meetings are now held.

DARE provides many kinds of activities and programs for its members such as dances, movies, speakers who give information on anything from job hunting to plumbing and doing simple electrical wiring, besides the organizations main aim of informing the divorced person and lending him support in times of need. In addition DARE has a lending library with books ranging from loneliness to how-to-fix-it books.

In its newsletter, DARE announces television programs and meetings held on campus and other news that is of interest to divorced or separated persons.

The only membership requirement for DARE is one must be separated or divorced. DARE published 250 newsletters every month and the meetings have usually around 45 persons with as many as 85 persons attending at times. Semberger said that one third of DARE's members were men.

"A divorced person needs support and understanding, not be looked upon as a failure." She went on to say that most churches don't understand the plight of divorced people. In its attempt to help the divorced and separated, DARE has been instrumental in channeling many of its members to pursue an education or in some cases to

pick it up where it left off. Semberger explained that coming back to college can create problems and said that DARE is available to help people become adjusted and give confidence to those who might need help. Semberger said that members of DARE are available at registration time to walk through with people. "Going through registration can be a frightening experience for a man or woman coming back to college or going for the first time," said Semberger.

DARE's future plans include helping people from lower classes. "We'd like to get into divorce work, start a program in Columbiana and Trumbull counties to help people there. The officers of DARE have applied for a charter to the Secretary of State in order to help other groups like themselves get under way. "Money is a problem in an organization like this. If we are chartered then we can relieve money worries for new groups," explained Semberger.

Semberger said the name DARE did not have a special meaning but was simply a name selected by Zima so that the new organization would be separate and distinct from other similar organizations.

\$50 for publicity and \$25 for awards.

The two from Alpha Phi Omega argued that other organizations receive amounts in the thousands of dollars.

Council president Jim Senary and Bertelsen pointed out that Alpha Phi Omega discriminates in their membership which is in violation of existing Council guide lines for funding. The two students said to open up the organization would put them in violation of their national charter but council member Lynn Johnson pointed out that they must follow University guidelines to be funded.

Student Government president Bill Brown argued that Council should fund programs, not organizations. Council member Toni DiSalvo said if certain groups don't get funded then they ask, "Why should anyone else?" Bertelsen said the question was whether or not Alpha Phi Omega should be funded.

Brown asked how Council was going to base funding for field trips and said, "I don't think we should play politics with the budget."

Senary urged members to give the matter a lot of thought before Council gets the budget recommendations and can act on the matter.

Council

(con't from page 1)

John Denney, chairperson of the campus escort committee reported that he had talked to Dr. Karl Krill, vice president of administrative affairs about funding the campus escort with \$8,000 for the coming year.

Senary said he talked with special assistant to the president Dr. Lawrence Looby about the hiring of an outside agency to fund the program but George Glaros expressed the fear that the agency would wind up controlling the program. He said he didn't want to see Council lose control of the program. Bertelsen pointed out that if they began to lose control they could always throw the organization out.

Distinguished Professor
The deadline for nominations for the Distinguished Professor Awards is March 15, 1976; nominations received after that date will not be accepted.

The award is based on distinguished service in teaching and scholarship. Any faculty member, student, academic department chairman, or academic dean may submit nominations, and any full-service faculty member may be nominated. Forms are available in the Academic Affairs office.

Students beware of credit cards

(con't from page 1)

use of credit cards whenever possible. "My customers use credit cards so they can buy meals they can't afford," explained one restaurateur.

The credit card racket provides its debtors with those instant loans that everyone wants sometime but come the end of the month, the bill collector will have his hand out. On the most common types of credit cards—gasoline, retail store and bank cards—the service is generally free if the bill is paid within 30 days. But once the first 30-day grace period is over, interest rates zoom up to between 12 and 18 percent annually. On travel and entertainment cards, an annual fee is charged even if the card is not used.

Because of two new credit laws passed last year, the credit card situation has improved somewhat for potential debtors. Credit cards aren't any easier to get but if you're denied one, the creditor has to spell out the reasons (not in writing). If they have checked your credit rating with an independent agency, you have the right to find out what's in the file that caused the adverse ruling. If there's a mistake, the agency must go through the motions of re-investigating. And if the agency refuses to correct

the error, you have the right to add your own version of the story to the file which must be given to all inquiring creditors.

Another triumph for debtors came with a new Federal Reserve Board regulation applying mainly to the bank cards. Previously, when someone paid for either goods or services with a bank card and the merchandise or work was faulty, the customer had no recourse. The bill still had to be paid to the creditor, which was a bank. Now customers who paid more than \$50 for something or made the purchase within 100 miles of their home can withhold payment for bad merchandise or service. That's a good reason for limiting the use of bank cards while travelling.

Women made some gains with the new credit laws although not as many as had been lobbied for by women's groups. Creditors may no longer evaluate a woman's credit potential on the basis of her husband's credit ratings nor may the creditor consider married people more credit-worthy than singles. Women's childbearing intentions can no longer be scrutinized and part-time income as well as alimony and child support payments can be counted as part of a woman's income.

Financial wizards who know the value of a good credit rating have devised a few strategies for getting credit even as low-income students. Former banker Michael Phillips, who wrote *The Seven Laws of Money*, suggests opening a checking account with the largest amount of money possible even if it means borrowing for a couple of days. Many bankers keep that first figure foremost in their minds when making the great credit decision.

Then, Phillips said, you need to have a job (being a student will do), an address and a checking account for one year. Try applying for a gasoline credit card, then a department store card. These are the easiest kinds of credit cards to get. Next, go for a national department store card and use it once or twice. Pay your bills promptly. Then go for the biggie, the BankAmericard or MasterCard.

Of course if you're a student and you received an invitation to get a bank card, forget the above steps and go to the head of the class. Even if you don't use the card, a zero balance from non-usage is usually every bit as valuable for your credit rating as plenty of paid-up bills.

Udall

A public meeting of supporters of Morris Udall will be at 8 p.m. on March 12 at North Side Public Library, 1344 Fifth Avenue.

This meeting is open to all registered Democrats who are supporters of Mr. Udall in Ohio's presidential Primary election. Each person attending will have a vote in selecting candidates whose names will be placed on the ballot for Mr. Udall in the primary election June 8.

Art Showing

The Kilcawley Center art gallery will feature the works of Michael Walusis and Robert Yalch during the month of March.

The show will run from March 7 through 26. A film demonstration on the meaning behind the works will be shown on Sunday, March 7, in the Kilcawley Center gallery. The show consists mainly of photo images and graffiti paintings.

Campus calendar

SUNDAY, MARCH 7 (Cont. from page 2)

Newman Center, SUNDAY MASS, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m., Newman Chapel.
Newman Student Organization, MEETING, 11 a.m., Newman Center.
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, The YSU Concert Choir, Ronald Gould, conductor, 8 p.m., ST. John's Episcopal Church.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 7 a.m., Newman Chapel.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, 12 noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
Student Affairs Department, STUDY OF WOMEN OF BIBLE, Rev. Joseph Rudjak, 12 noon-2 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.
Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 217 Kilcawley Center.
Law Enforcement Honor Society, NOMINATION FOR OFFICERS, 5-7 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.
Newman Center, LITURGY MEETING, plan Sunday's Liturgies, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
Newman Student Organization, FOLK GROUP, any and all musicians welcome 8 p.m., Newman Center.

Greenery Greenery Greenery

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**YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center**

Colloquium to explore free will, determinism

Do you wonder whether you are the master of your own action or if you are in fact controlled by an external force?

On Wednesday, March 3, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., in Schwebel Auditorium, the Behavioral Growth Support Group, in conjunction with the Psychology League and the Philosophical Union, will sponsor a colloquium to explore the ideas and ramifications of free will and determinism. The major objective of the colloquium will be to pursue the philosophies of free will and of determinism.

Those concerned about the

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quality of intellectual activities and stimulation at YSU should attend and participate in this event and thus help raise the level of our cognitive experiences.

Speakers will be Dr. Stephen Graf, psychology, Dr. Martin Greenman, philosophy, George Levitsky, guidance and counseling, Dr. Brendan Minogue, philosophy. Graf's special interest in psychology includes contingency management, behavior modification, perceptual illusions, and he has inaugurated a "count-down to kick-off smoking," a stop smoking campaign. Graf's a determinist and hopes to explain what behaviorists mean by freedom: freedom from causality, not political or religious. He said that causality is found everywhere while no uncaused events are found.

Greenman's primary interest in philosophy is philosophical method and theory of analysis. He is currently working on the structure of philosophical theories and how philosophical models apply to teaching. Outside of philosophy, he is interested in the philosophy of parapsychology and such related topics as survival after death. His presentation on

determinism will be primarily in Spinozistic grounds. Translated into modern systems theory, means that the question of determinism is dealt with in terms of an infinite system which is absolutely coherent--God. The only thing which is possible is that which is necessary.

Levitsky has an interest and background in culture. When given a choice between determinism and free will, Levitsky prefers the latter, though he stipulates that most philosophers do not profess to be an extremist on either side. "Not even Bertrand Russell is a complete determinist," he said. Thus, though he leans toward the concept of free will, it should be made clear that he does not believe in total free will.

Some of Minogue's interests include philosophy of science, philosophy of language and he will be teaching a course on medical ethics in the spring. He will present reasons to favor a

view of libertarianism. It is usually assumed that science implies determinism and he will argue that this is not necessarily the case. He feels that some acts of human behavior are not fully determined by genetics or environment.

After the professors present their speeches, an open discussion will take place.

BEYOND FREE WILL AND DETERMINISM

A Colloquium
featuring

Stephen Graf
Martin Greenman
George Levitsky
Brendan Minogue

Sponsored By
Philosophical Society
Psychology Student League
Behavioral Growth Support

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3. 2 PM SCHWEBEL AUDITORIUM

C.C.M.

**Eccumenical Ash Wednesday
Service**

With Imposition Of Ashes

St. John's Episcopal Church

1:15 PM Wed March 3

**YSU Concert Choir
Will Sing**

Nutrition class to be offered by home ec. department

Are you interested in any of the new diets that have been developed in recent years? Do you wonder how effective these diets are, or what effects they can possibly have on your body?

If you answered yes to those questions then the home economics department is offering one nutrition class (Nutrition 551) and is planning another (Survey of Health Food Literature) which may interest you.

"Nutrition 551 has recently been revised to include a study of diets and what effects they have on the body," said L. Bartholow, chairperson of the home economics department. "The first two-thirds of the course is a review of vitamins, minerals, food nutrients, proteins, fats and so on," he explained. "But the final part of the course applies this knowledge to diets and how effective they are. We study several different diets, the vegetarian diets, for example, and see if they help the body or cause any metabolic abnormalities."

Bartholow added that the students in the course do an analysis of their own diets--the foods which they eat daily--and see how these meals are affecting their own bodies.

"The students who have taken the course really enjoy it," said Bartholow. "And many other students would enjoy the course

if they would enroll. Many students who would be interested don't know about the course since it's buried under home economics."

Nutrition 551 is offered every quarter. There will be three sections in spring quarter: Monday and Wednesday 8-10 a.m., Engineering & Science, room 273; Tuesday and Thursday 10-12 noon, T&CC, room 2057; and Tuesday and Thursday 2-4 p.m., T & C C , r o o m 110.

Another nutrition class is currently being planned by the department. "The course will be called Survey of Health Food Literature," said Bartholow. "It's a seminar course for undergraduates. In this course we will take a look at some of the different books on health foods and special diets that are supposed to make you lose weight. Every time you turn around someone writes another book on the subject, and he usually comes up with his own lose-weight-quick diet. Some of this literature is good, but some of these diets can have a damaging effect on the body. The purpose of the course is to evaluate many of these books and the diets that they prescribe, and advise the students as to which of these diets are good for the body and which of these diets can do the body much harm."

Central Michigan wins in gymnastics meet

The women's gymnastics team placed third in a triangular meet against Central Michigan and Bowling Green last Saturday at Beeghly.

Central Michigan won scoring 96.85 points while Bowling Green accumulated 84.60 and YSU scored 82.95. YSU will travel to Kent State today for their final regular season meet.

YSU was handicapped with only six gymnasts performing. Lorraine Marik placed second for YSU in all-around competition, scoring 29.30 points and placed third in the floor exercise, scoring 7.9. Martha Pallante scored a 7.25

on the balance beam, YSU's highest score in that event all season.

Central Michigan was outstanding, capturing the top position in all four events. Cindy Roberts won three events and finished second in the floor exercise, scoring 8.3. Roberts won the vaulting and the balance beam, scoring 8.35 in both events. On the uneven parallel bars, Roberts scored an impressive 8.45 and accumulated 33.45 in the four events for first place in all-around. Nancy Reighard won the other first place for Central Michigan scoring 8.5 in the floor exercise.

Driver training class offers exciting job opportunities

Teachers and education majors who would like to supplement their income and have an exciting job can do just that by taking Education 750 and 751, Driver Education.

Both courses for a total of nine quarter hours are required for Driver Training Certification in Ohio. The courses consist of studies in drug abuse, alcohol and its effects on driving, and the psychology of the driver.

In addition to these classroom assignments, actual teaching in a training car to volunteer, non-drivers from the University community will be taught. The only prerequisites are a current valid Ohio Driver's License and infinite patience to instruct and survive with the following types of students:

1. "The Tobogganer" who leans left or right when turning the steering wheel.
2. The "Which One is the Brake?" student who hits any pedal, anywhere and anytime.
3. Fortunately, the training cars have an instructor's brake and a "STUDENT DRIVER" sign on all sides and front and rear.
4. The "I Don't Know My Left From My Right" student. Some will argue that this is the most frightening. This student must have the instructor

practically on his lap in readiness to grab the wheel and save the occupants.

5. "The Zombie" is the only one who stares at the center of the back of the bumper of the car in front and doesn't see pedestrians, cars, side streets, traffic lights or his rear view mirror. It's like being in the front seat with a football dummy. (No offense, Penguins)
6. The "I Know More Than the Instructor"

student who proves it by driving too fast, sliding through stop signs, steering control a la finger, not yielding the right-of-way, excessive horn tooting at the least provocation and a general attitude that can land the student, the instructor and somebody else in the "marble garden."

In addition to these few types of students, (there are many more to contend with) outside influences can cause distractions to the student driver. As eyes must always be looking for the unexpected, eyes can also wander and wonder at a pretty girl in a see-through halter and shorts. This problem can exist both in and out of the training car and cause a lack of consideration on the total picture that must be seen by both student and instructor.

Compound these different types of students, outside influences, together with the licensed drivers and their bad habits, and an instructor can have all the excitement of a lifetime...a long one we hope.

First place taken by YSU volleyball at Cuyahoga

The YSU Power Volleyball Club took first place this past weekend in a meet staged at Cuyahoga Community College West.

Player-coach Rich Yanachik's crew emerged as champs by copping the six straight matches they played.

Members of the club, who received individual trophies for their efforts, were Don Calloway, Ed Jennings, Ron Snyder, Rocco Nero, Bill Dorazio, Glen Sivak, and Rich Yanachik.

This Saturday the volleyball crew will put their six-game winning skein on the line as they journey to Geneva College for an eight-team tournament, and the following day, travel to Allegheny College to take part in a 12-team tournament.

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M-F MARCH 1-5 THURSDAY MARCH 4

Kilcawley Center Program Board

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"Penn's version of the Old West... is bathed in legend, exaggeration, and nonsense; it is the past transfigured in the telling, made accessible to the present through comic stylization and an ambiguous, partly farcical treatment of violence that is purely contemporary." -David Denby, Atlantic Monthly

THURSDAY MARCH 4 12 noon and 8 p.m. FRIDAY MARCH 5 8 p.m. SCHEWEL AUDITORIUM ADMISSION \$1, \$.75 with YSU I.D.'s



Commodores, Benny's Jets, Theta Chi win

With only the All-University Championship and Consolation Fray left, the Commodores have emerged as independent champions while Theta Chi has garnered the Fraternity crown.

On Friday the stage was set for Sunday's independent championship game as the Blue Hens led by Dave Kyle's 14 points, disposed of the Roundballers 62-51, and the

Commodores, paced by Ron Denson's 27 points and Charles Mabry's 24 markers put away the Stars, 91-63. Ron Sanata meshed 32 for the Stars.

On Sunday, the Commodores pulled ahead midway through the second half and were never headed again as they defeated a strong Blue Hen team 69-63. Ron Denson unleashed a 27 point performance for the champions

while Dave Kyle looped 20 for the runners-up.

In the consolation game, the Roundballers, with 24 markers from Bob Naples, defeated the Stars 57-46 despite 28 markers from Ron Sanata.

In the fraternity championship, Theta Chi got 19 points from John Georgiadis and 13 more from Kevin Freaney as they capped their third straight fraternity crown with a 56-47 decision over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Frank Dixon had 22 points for the Sig Eps in a losing effort.

In the consolation fray, Sigma Chi Alpha got 16 points each from Dan O'Bruba and Bob Joyce as they defeated Phi Kappa Tau 59-44. Steve Goske has 17 in a losing effort.

In women's championship action, Bridgett Mahoney looped 12 points as Benny's Jets captured the women's crown with a 23-12 decision over the Terrets.

In the consolation fray, the Sigmas forfeited third-place to the Pork Chops.

Penguins win home finale against Westminster 69-56

The 1975-76 home basketball season concluded on a successful note Saturday night as YSU's Penguins defeated Westminster, 69-56, upping their record to 17-7.

An announcement for the remaining berths in the NCAA Great Lakes Region Tournament will be made today. YSU is in strong contention for a tourney invitation.

Saturday's win, the Penguin's sixth in a row, opened up on a corner shot for a basket by YSU guard Gerald Parks. The Titans of Westminster unveiled a deliberate patterned offense throughout the first half. Their conservative play enabled YSU to lead by as much as 14 points in the opening half. Guard Terry Moore and 6-7 center Jeff Covington teamed up for several alley-oop passes a la David Thompson to the delight of a Beeghly Center crowd of about 4,000. With five minutes left in the half, 6-8 forward Gary Anderson scored twice within seconds to give the Penguins a 30-16 lead. YSU behind Covington's 10 points and eight apiece by Parks and Anderson owned a 34-26 half-time margin.

The final half started just as the first: on a jump shot by Parks. With 15 minutes remaining Parks hit again giving the Penguins a 45-32 lead, but YSU could not make the game a runaway as Westminster, behind the long shots of Bill Kress, abandoned their first half tactics of conservative play and began firing away. The Titans chipped away the YSU lead to 53-46, as the enthusiasm of the YSU fans, kindled by tournament hope and

Penguin pride, began stomping and cheering in an attempt to re-ignite Coach Dom Rosselli's crew. Another corner jumper by Parks made the score 57-50 with three and a half minutes left. YSU then exhibited a stall which forced deliberate fouls by Westminster. The Titans obviously fouled the wrong Penguin as forward Bob Carlson strode to the charity stripe and with machine-like precision sank 12 of 12 to put the game away by a 69-50 margin.

Four Penguins hit double figures with Parks leading the way with 19 points. Gary Anderson, coming through with another fine performance, hit for 17. Carlson added a field goal to the dozen free throws for 14 and "Mr. Reliable" Covington sank 12. Moore, the Penguins' hardwood "quarterback," scored six points and played a superb defensive game.

Kress led Westminster with 20 points on 10 of 17 from the floor.

The curtain will come down on this year's successful season Wednesday night as the Penguins will travel up the highway to clash with a tough Cleveland State team.

The Penguin Jayvees registered a 51-48 win in the preliminary match against Westminster. Brian Hunter, a product of nearby Canfield High School, calmly sank a pair of free throws with just three seconds remaining to preserve YSU's twelfth victory in 18 outings. Gus Sales tallied 14 to lead the young Penguins.

YSU swim team optimistic about Penn-Ohio meet

As this weekend's 32nd Annual Penn-Ohio Swimming Conference and Diving Championships near, a feeling of optimism occupies YSU Coach Tucker DiEdwardo's mind. "It looks like Cleveland State, Grove City, Ashland, and YSU will be competing for the team title," said DiEdwardo.

Based on strong individual performances, Grove City and Cleveland State could warrant the pre-meet favorites tag. DiEdwardo also feels the remaining teams—Akron, Westminster, and Wright State—could play the role of the spoiler by taking valuable points away from the top four.

DiEdwardo, in his third year as coach at YSU, will direct the Penn-Ohio meet at the Beeghly pool, which officially gets underway Wednesday night with a coaches' dinner at the Kilcawley cafeteria.

Action is slated for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with Thursday's and Friday's prelims set for 2 p.m. and finals at 7 p.m., and Saturday's prelims at 9 a.m., with the finals set for 1 p.m.

A special note to those attending: watch for YSU's Paul Lonneman and Keith Landsness in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, Joe Kemper and Marty Sullivan in diving, and the Penguins in both relay events.


Tickets are now on sale in the Beeghly ticket office at \$1 for the prelims and \$1.50 for the finals.

The Incredible Machine

The Incredible Machine the widely-acclaimed NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY special shown on public television last October, will be rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9 on channels 45 and 49.

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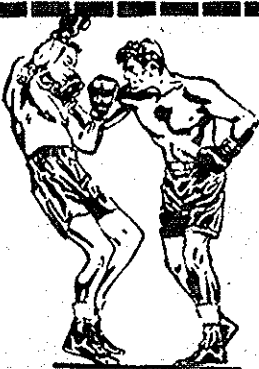
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THURSDAY **Woodwork**

Women cagers beaten by Miami 65-60 for 8-3 log

The YSU women's basketball team ended the regular season on a losing note with a 65-60 setback to Miami University last Saturday at Beeghly.

YSU's final regular season record is 8-3 while Miami upped its record to 7-11. YSU will participate in the State Tournament to be held March 3-4 at Cedarville, Ohio.

In Saturday's game, YSU's poor performance in the first half was the deciding factor in the outcome of the game. YSU did have a 5-4 lead in the opening minutes, but hit a cold spell that lasted some 14 minutes in which time Miami built a sizable lead. YSU scored at the 16 minute mark and did not score again until Cindy Burazer hit a bucket with 2:35 remaining. Miami held a commanding 32-13 halftime lead.

The Penguin women made a great comeback in the second half and outscored Miami 47-33. YSU switched to a tenacious woman to woman defense and a full court press which caused many Miami

turnovers. YSU kept cutting away at Miami's lead and with 8:28 left Cindy Buchanan hit a three point play to bring YSU within eight, 49-41. Miami hooped four buckets and lead 57-47 with just four minutes left. Candy Evans then scored a 3 point play and YSU trailed 57-52 with three minutes left.

Miami then pulled ahead 63-52 with 1:40 left but YSU made a desperate attempt and trailed just 63-60 with 25 seconds remaining.

Cindy Buchanan led the scoring with 14 points and Cheryl Kozak had 13. Cindy Burazer who came off the bench to spark the team hooped 8 points. YSU was 24 or 49, 48 percent, from the field and 12 of 23, 52 percent, from the foul line.

Candy Evans and Merry Ormsby were the only seniors playing their last home game. Evans scored 14 points and led in the rebounding department. Ormsby added 2 points and played a solid floor game.