

THE JAMBAR

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Call advisers 'impersonal'

(Editor's note: The student survey reported on in the following article was a random selection of 78 students, 13 from each school on campus. Survey participants were chosen by a system of alternating letters of the alphabet to choose names from the student directory. The survey was conducted by telephone.)

by Timothy Fitzpatrick and John Celidonio

Students here at YSU are unhappy with academic advisement - most claim they receive only "surface advisement" - and two department chairpersons agree that may be the case, sort of.

The students polled in a recent *Jambar* survey most frequently named "surface advisement," lack of "personal" advisement, lack of adequate time devoted to advisement and uninformed advisors as the major problems presented by current academic advisement procedures used here at the University.

Over half of the students said that those problems contributed to their decision not to seek academic advisement on a regular basis.

Dr. Jack D. Bakos, chairperson, civil engineering, said that academic advisement, as most students know it, may indeed be merely a "rubber stamp" period. He described the system used by

civil engineering as "as streamlined as possible."

He was quick to add, however, that "personal advisement," helping students to determine their goals and work for those goals, should not be expected to take place during the end-of-the-quarter advisement period.

The process, he said, should take place during the quarter when advisers can take more time with each student. Dr. Barbara Ann Brothers, chairperson, English, agreed with that stance.

The problem: "Most students are timid about coming forward. They feel as though they are imposing if they come in during the quarter," explained Brothers.

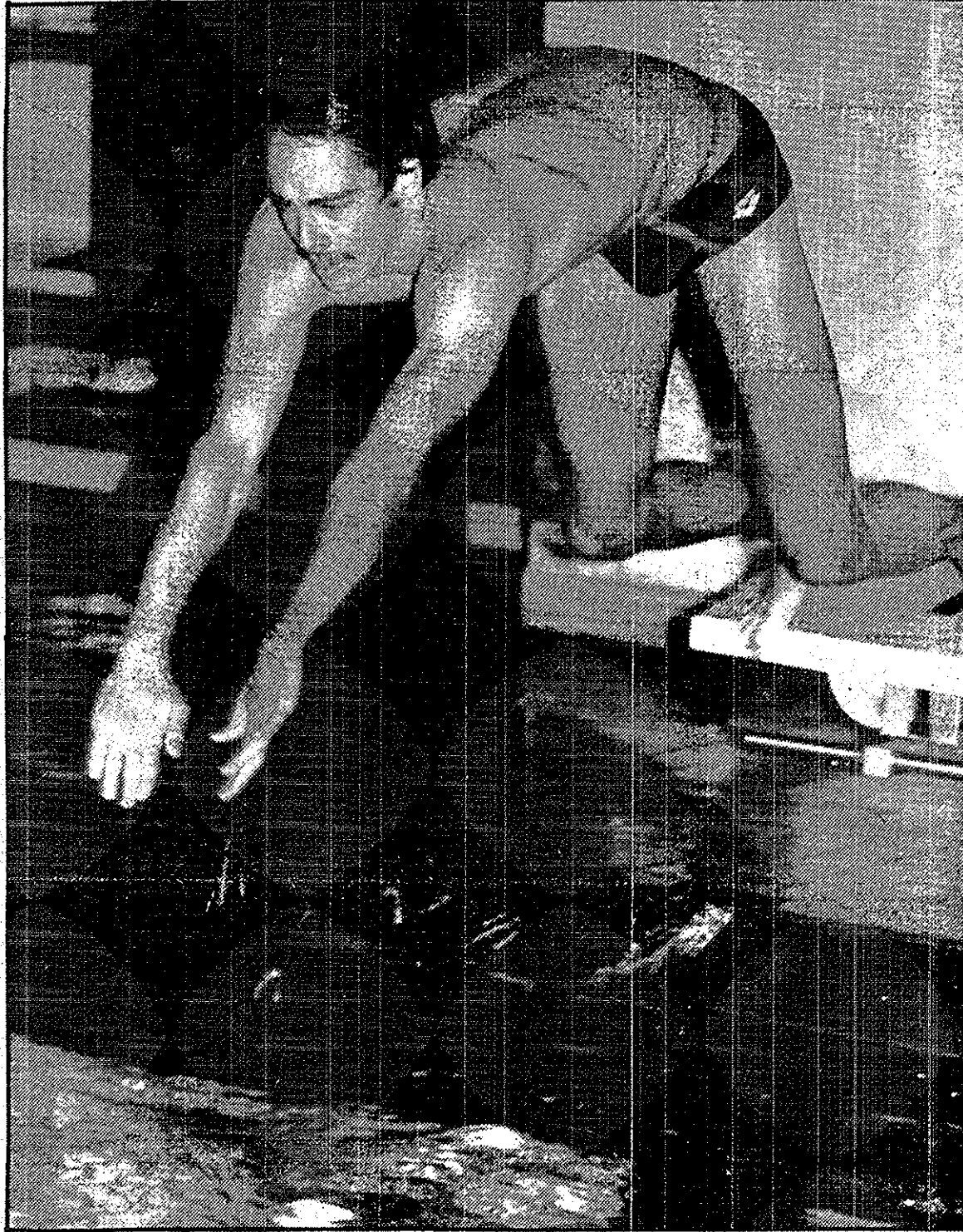
Academic advisement, both agreed, is not a process which can be accomplished in one quick meeting. It is a process, they said, that should take place throughout the students' college careers.

Some factors which should be considered by advisers, Brothers explained, are job market considerations and the personal goals of each student. Students, she said, should take the time to fully consider their goals.

Also, Brothers added, "advisers need to know the particular problems of each student" in order to be able to assist them in deciding and reaching their goals.

Some problems faced by ad-

(cont. on pg. 12)



Rich Ballard, of the YSU swim team, polishes his style during yesterday's practice. What do Rich and the other swimmers think about while in the water and how do they cope with mental pressure? To find out, see story on page 10. (Photo by John Sharo)

Funding shortage affects electrical engineers

by George Denney

"We still have a problem in finding faculty and will have the problem for an eternity." - Dean of Engineering, George E. Sutton.

Higher education is suffering in Ohio because state appropriated funds are not increasing in propor-

Student Government conducts day-care survey at registration

Student Government is conducting a survey on the need for a campus day-care center.

Questionnaires will be distributed during registration, Nov. 10-25, in Jones Hall.

tion to inflation. Despite a 9.5 per cent increase in the last YSU biennium budget, Sutton said, the University can't afford to hire new faculty during a time when the inflation rate is at 17 per cent.

President Coffelt has established a "zero growth faculty perimeter," Sutton explained, and "there will be an enrollment control policy next fall in the Education, Business and Engineering Schools."

Although Sutton pointed out that the entire University will be affected, the problem has hit home in the School of Engineer-

ing. The electrical engineering department, (EE), since spring quarter, has not been able to supply the faculty or classes to accommodate students.

The *Jambar* has printed numerous articles and letters to the editor concerning class availability for EE students, during spring quarter 1980. Seniors were, and are still, concerned about not being able to graduate on time since some required electives were not offered because of two vacant faculty positions.

The positions still have not been filled, although Sutton said "four or five limited faculty

people have been hired since then." The main problem, he said, is that they all teach night classes.

The underlying reason for the problem is money. Sutton explained that engineers with Ph.D.'s are being grabbed by industry. He said the University can't compete with the salaries offered to them by industry.

Time magazine, Nov. 10, 1980, illustrates Sutton's remarks. The situation is "all too familiar to the deans of U.S. engineering schools, who find themselves hopelessly outmatched in the

intense competition for top talent in a soaring job market for engineers."

The fact that engineers are in such great demand, coupled with inadequate state funds has caused a more recognizable problem in the School of Engineering.

According to some electrical engineering students who were not able to take the electives they wanted, graduating on time is their most important goal. Tony Merolla, senior, EE, said the shortage of classes has caused students to compete among themselves for enrollment.

(cont. on pg. 8)

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Some to be denied business classes?

by John Celidonio

The Academic Senate met Wednesday and voted to postpone a vote on the School of Business Administration's request to change its undergraduate program for accreditation purposes.

The main change required to receive accreditation with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business is to prohibit two-year students from taking junior and senior level courses.

Faculty members from the business education and technology department (BET) asked for the postponement because of the problems they said the change might cause in their department.

They said that the change would require that the curriculum revisions and course proposals for BET (since two-year BET students would no longer be able to take upper-level business administration courses) be complete by Jan. 5.

Mary Sebestyen, assistant professor, BET, said that completing

the necessary 30 to 40 course proposals in that time was an "impossible task."

BET faculty members also questioned the department's ability to handle the additional courses, citing both already vacant department positions and the logistics involved in acquiring additional instructors. They circulated a memo, signed by 10 BET faculty members, questioning how the proposal would be implemented.

After numerous questions and statements from the floor, both pro and con, the postponement was approved by a vote of 35 to 22. The motion to change the School of Business Administration's undergraduate program will be taken up again at the next Academic Senate meeting in December.

Mill Creek Park again to be site of US international peace race

by Mary Jane Klempay

The fourth US International Peace Race will take place Saturday, Nov. 8, in downtown Youngstown and Mill Creek Park.

The race starts on Federal Plaza in downtown Youngstown and continues down Mahoning Ave. to Glenwood Ave. From there, the course goes through Millcreek Park and then returns to downtown Youngstown.

There are two different races being held - a 25km (15.6 miles) Championship Race and a 10km (6.2 miles) Run For Fun. There are separate men's and women's divisions, split up into six age groups.

The history of the International Peace Race dates back to 1977 when the founder of the local race, Jack Cessna, saw a similar race being run in Czech-

oslovakia. Cessna then came back to Youngstown and started working towards organizing the first Peace Race in this country.

In 1977, Cessna canvassed the United Nations embassies to invite runners from other countries, but only three responded.

Since 1977, the Peace Race, which strives to foster international brotherhood and peace among countries, has grown to include twenty runners from other countries this year. A total of at least 1,000 runners are expected to enter.

Runners from Africa, China, Greece, France, Bolivia, Sweden and Belgium have been busy training these past weeks in Mill Creek Park.

The entry fee to run in Saturday's race is \$5, and entries will be accepted up until the time the

race starts, although check-in is at 10:14 a.m.

Each runner will receive complimentary Peace Race visors and winners will receive plaques and merchandise prizes.

Prior to the race, a running clinic and buffet dinner will be held Friday, Nov. 7, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. The dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and clinics are at 8 p.m. There is a \$4.50 charge.

According to Mary B. Smith, one of the many workers of the Peace Race Foundation, "The race has grown to really include not only runners but also the community. Many service organizations have taken part in organizing the race.

"They are helping out wherever needed, but I still need help the day of the race to help register runners, sign them in and to get them visors." Anyone wishing to donate their services to help out Saturday morning can call Mary B. Smith at 782-7555.

The Peace Race events begin Friday afternoon with a torch being "run" into Youngstown by a relay of 14 runners. The runners are bringing the torch from The Peace Corps in Washington, D.C.

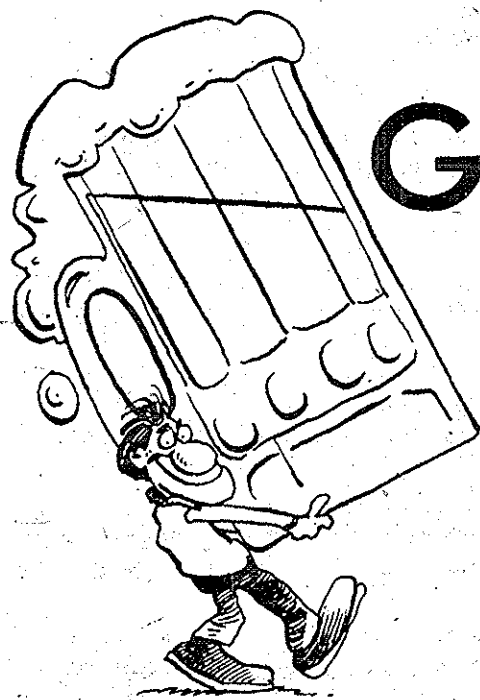
Saturday morning, county and city officials will introduce top national and international runners. A Parade of Nations will follow and then everyone will sing "Let There Be Peace" to commemorate the meaning of the race. After releasing doves, the race will start at noon.



COLE QUILTS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society



Good times: Where students go

by Sharon Weber

What local nightspots are most popular with YSU students?

According to a recent poll of 100 University students, the top three nightspots in the Youngstown-Warren area are the VIP, the Talk O' the Town, and the Agora, respectively.

The most popular spot proved to be the VIP, an entertainment complex located on-the-strip in Niles. Students named the "classy" atmosphere as the quality they appreciated most about the VIP, however, the immensity and variety at the complex also rated as a "plus" with students.

Other attributes of the VIP, in the students own words, were "nice music and a big dance floor" and the fact that "it has something for everybody, all ages."

The crowd the VIP attracts was also mentioned - one student commented "You see a lot of people (from YSU) that you know," while another observed, "People come (to the VIP) from all different areas."

Lastly, one female student explained that the VIP was "a good place to go out with the girls."

As far as the best night to hit the VIP, Thursday (Ladies' Night) was nearly a unanimous choice.

Coming in at a close second place was the Talk O' the Town, a bar located on Market Street in Youngstown. The friendly, family-type atmosphere and simply, "the people who go there" rated as the Talk's greatest attributes, although one female student admitted she was a "Talk" patron because of "all the nice male bodies there," while another confided that she went to the establishment because of "Kenny the bartender."

Weekends were noted as the best time to visit "Talk O' the Town," especially as one student put it, "after YSU football games."

Ending up at third place was the Agora, a Federal Street (downtown Youngstown) nightclub which caters to the rock crowd. "Live bands" and "good music" attracted students to the Agora and except for "special attraction" nights, weekends were considered the best nights to stop in.

YSU's Inner Circle also received a fair number of votes for the favorite local nightspot.

its asset appears to be its closeness to campus. As one student explained, "its easy access to get drunk (after class)." Others commented on the "great pizza" the Circle served. Any weeknight was considered a good time to drop in the Inner Circle, according to students.

Other Youngstown nightspots mentioned frequently as good weekend hangouts were Gabriel's (on Market Street), the Fireplace (found on South Avenue) and the Upstairs (located on Mahoning Avenue).

The featured live bands at Gabriel's attracted its crowd, while "the people who go there" was the reason students patronize both the Fireplace and the Upstairs.

Other Youngstown-Warren area nightspots referred to, but not frequently, were the Beachcomber, the Big Shot, Bonnie and Clyde's, the Boulevard, the Burgundy, Cancy's, the Gatsby, Hotel California, Jacket's, Laman-cusa's, the Last Shot, La Villa, Mel's, My Place, the Park Inn, the Purple Moose Saloon, R. Friend Charlie's, Rez's Inn, Ricardo's, the Seafood Express, Tony's, and the Wcnder Bar.

Students can apply now for campus jobs; snow crew, ushers, sports officials needed

Three opportunities for students to work on campus have become available.

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working with snow removal crews this winter can contact Henry A. Garono, manager of the campus grounds department, 9 - 11 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The department is located at 230 W. Wood St., and its telephone number is

742-3240.

The athletic department is taking applications from students interested in working as ushers during the coming basketball season. Interested students can sign up at the Beeghly athletic ticket office.

Anyone interested in being a paid intramural basketball official can sign up in the intramural

office, Room 332 Beeghly, and attend an officials clinic 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1981, in Room 236, Kilcawley. Rules, mechanics and assignments will be discussed at the meeting.

Students wanting to officiate in intramural basketball must attend the clinic or make special arrangements with the intramural office. Students can officiate and still play for a team.

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Commentary: Don't just vote

by George Denney

It's over now - the election, that is.

Carter's going home to Georgia, and Reagan will have the responsibility of stopping a plunging U.S. economy.

You might call it the upset of the century. It's the first time in 92 years that an incumbent Democratic President was ousted after his first term. But an "upset" usually means that a favorite has lost, and judging from Reagan's landslide victory, Carter was not a favorite.

Economics was the issue. No matter how many excuses Carter's campaign coordinators offer, whether it be the Iranian hostage situation or the Cuban refugee problem or Billy Carter, the American voter saw a Reagan win as the beginning of a change.

The public can get too much of a bad thing.

The misery factor, which Reagan referred to in the "great debate," was a key attack on Carter's record. The misery factor is a combination of the inflation rate and the unemployment rate. Watch closely for a change in the misery factor.

Watch closely also for an increase of voter support for third party candidates. Barring a major war, a conservative Republican leadership will have to make some radical changes to alleviate the problems that exist in America.

The thousands of votes that Anderson and other "minor" presidential candidates received are an indication that the American public is losing faith in the ability of the two-party system to lead this country.

But the American public is not ready to throw full support behind one of these "minor" candidates. Instead, slow remedies seem more palatable, although a CBS poll revealed that half of the Anderson voters said their votes were against one of the two major candidates.

So we have elected a man who will seek, according to the Republican platform, less government control over big business and a stronger military budget. Government funded social services, minority rights and the ERA will suffer.

Polls have shown that Reagan had drawn greater support from the male population than had Carter, "because men more than women favor a stronger U.S. military force." Indications are that Sen. Scoop Jackson, known

to be a "war hawk," is being considered for the position of Secretary of Defense in Reagan's cabinet.

Business leaders are, according to CBS reporter Dan Rather, celebrating an "early Christmas." The president of the Chamber of Commerce said the election of Reagan is the coming of a new conservative age. But Sen. McGovern, who lost to his Republican opponent, said this country needs "an antidote for the poison of (far right) extremists."

While Republicans and Democrats argue political philosophies in the Senate and Congress, Reagan will answer to the American public as our new president. He now has a chance to put his proposals to work.

But the proposals will never get off the ground if the American public sits back and lets Reagan take the full responsibility. No man, especially Reagan, can work alone. Our government will be creative only when the public stays involved in political affairs between elections. Being able to vote a man in or out of office is only a part of controlling our leadership.

The danger of just voting and forgetting about it until four years later is too great.

Reagan will have his hands full, leading a country out of a recession at a time when the credibility of politicians is in question. Will four years be enough time?

Evidently it wasn't for Carter.

Letters Letters Letters

CCM seeks caring, not religious label

Says questionnaire on day-care needs to be distributed

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
During the period of registration for Winter Quarter (Nov. 10 to Nov. 25), YSU students will be asked to participate in a survey being conducted by Student Government in order to access the need for a campus day-care facility.

Questionnaires, drawn up by Student Government, will be distributed to students at the registration site. The Organization for Women's Liberation (OWL), recognizing the importance of this issue, has agreed to help members of Student Government in distributing these questionnaires.

The members of OWL strongly urge all YSU students to participate in this survey as part of an effort to realize a long-awaited and long-overdue day-care center.

Student Government has suggested that the establishment of a day-care center can be justified for many reasons, three of which are "the cost factor," "geographic convenience," and as "attraction for prospective students."

However, the input of YSU students (through completion of the questionnaires) is essential if these arguments are to be sub-

stantiated.

Again, our organization asks that all students take part in this survey so that the data may be complete and the needs of the students may be met.

Assunta Delfre,
Judy Frohman, and
Mary Cowley
Co-ordinators of OWL

Mourns death of Veronica Vaughn

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
The Interfaith Black Students and the Black Studies classes would like to express their deep sincere sorrow and fervent warmth to the bereaved family of Veronica "Vickie" Vaughn.

We must forge our efforts together in order to eradicate all deviant and devilish forces from society. We must learn to love and trust one another wholeheartedly.

In addition, we would also like to thank all YSU students who contributed to the "Veronica Vaughn" Memorial Fund which was located in Kilcawley.

William Carlisle
Senior
Arts & Science

Thanks those who gave support for homecoming event

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
On behalf of the 1980 Homecoming Committee, we would like to extend our deepest appreciation to all those who helped make Homecoming a success.

Without the support of our advisers, the participation from the student body, the time and concern from faculty and administrators, especially the Kilcawley Center staff, Homecoming would not have been the spirit-filled tradition it's meant to be. And because of the outstanding coverage by *The Jambar* and the *Triad*, more students were made aware of, and able to enjoy, the events taking place during the week.

Most of all we would like to thank our adviser, Jack Fahey. The endless hours he devoted over the past several months to helping us plan Homecoming were above and beyond the call of duty, and we are sincerely grateful for the guidance Jack gave our committee throughout this event.

Once again, thank you.

Jane Muldoon
Bill Buckman
Co-chairpersons, 1980
Homecoming Committee

graduate work, who has had "time out" from school because of involvement with a family or job.

The Black Ministry Project is "relatively new," said Kenney. Funded last April, it serves "to make evident the needs of blacks on campus," said Kenney. Episcopal priest Herb Johnson is the head of the Project.

These are the "major on-going" projects in which CCM is involved, Kenney said, and it also presents other programs which are "a response to student needs," such as a draft counseling session.

Do you know a perfect "saint" on campus? A campus saint is someone, who in Kenney's words, "does above and beyond what is expected." Though All Saint's Day was Nov. 1, CCM is still accepting applications from area saints. There was a "marvelous response" to last year's program, according to Kenney.

When questioned about students non-belief in God, Kenney replied, "I don't see that here." Though she said she has noticed this attitude in other areas, she credits Youngstown's "strong ethnic community" and "inherited traditions" with the student's belief.

A native Californian, Kenney came to Youngstown 11 years ago after dropping out of graduate school and attending the seminary.

Kenney estimates about 20% of the students here are involved, in one way or another, with CCM. Some students may choose not to (cont. on pg. 7)

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& Pub**

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BEER BLAST**

**Special Prices
Free Music
Popcorn**

Open 10:30 Daily

**Wednesday
Ladies Day
Newest Games**

**Forensics team holds
speech tournament**

The YSU Forensics Team hosted their 8th Annual "Old Traditional" Speech Tournament last Friday and Saturday in Cushman Hall.

Thirteen schools from this region competed, including: Akron, Bowling Green, Cedarville, Eastern Michigan, Fairmont, Geneva, Heidelberg, Kent, Mt. Union, Otterbein, Thiel and Wayne State. Jack Komsa, freshman, competed for YSU while the other team members worked in the tournament.

Placing first, second, and third, respectively were Clarion State College, Fairmont College, and Kent State University.

Campus Shorts

Alpha Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma, the honorary accounting fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7, in Room 239, Kilcawley.

Film Showing

In its continuing educational film series, the University Counseling Center is presenting a 19 minute film entitled: "Married Lives Today" at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m., on Nov. 13, in Room 217, Kilcawley. The film depicts several different marriage life styles.

Public Administration Association

The Public Administration Association of YSU will present Gerald Greenlick, City Manager of Canfield, Ohio, speaking on Labor Relations in the Public Sector at noon, Nov. 12, in Room 253, Kilcawley.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The topic of this week's discussion will be "The Second Coming of Christ." Meetings are held at noon, Fridays, in Room 239, Kilcawley.

Psi Chi

The Psychology Club - Psi Chi - is meeting at noon, on Nov. 7, in A&S Room B63.

Free University Theatre Tickets

Beginning this year YSU students will be able to see University Theatre productions without charge. These tickets must be reserved by Nov. 10 for the coming production of "Antigone" Nov. 12-15. Any student wishing a ticket must present a current ID from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, at the University Box Office, Bliss. For more information call 742-3105.

History Film

The History Club will present Erich Remarque's 1935 original film "All Quiet on the Western Front." The film will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Location of the film will be in Room B024, Cushman, for the first showing and in Room B031, Cushman for the second. Admission is free and all are invited.

Lebanese Student Organization

The first general membership meeting will be held at noon, on Saturday, Nov. 8, in Pollock House

Hispanos Unidos

The Hispanos Unidos will meet at noon on Nov. 7, in Room 253, Kilcawley.

Delta Sigma Theta Dance

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is having a Red Hot dance from 9 to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Chestnut Room.

History Lecture

Dr. Tony Stocks, Economics, will speak at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. His topic will be "The Econometric model of Youngstown." All students and faculty are invited to attend and to bring a lunch.

American Chemical Society

There will be a meeting of the American Chemical Society at 2:15 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7, in Room 309, Ward-Beecher.

Growth Groups

Growth Groups for all interested students, to be held at the Counseling Center. Time and day will be decided by the schedules of those interested: Apply in person, Room 341, Jones Hall of call 742-3057.

Education Students

Beginning winter 1981 registration, a School of Education permit will be required before registering for any upper division Education course. Except: Educ. 501, 502, 510, 630, 708, 710 and Graduate level courses.

Permits will be issued in Education, Room 140 during registration ONLY. Advisement form must be completed before a permit will be issued.

Alpha Mu

Alpha Mu (YSU's marketing fraternity) will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12, Room 239, Kilcawley. Edgar Smith of Dow Chemical will be guest speaker.

Neon Photographers

There will be a Neon photography meeting at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the Neon office (located in Kilcawley West, under the bookstore). All photographers are urged to attend.

OWL Meeting

OWL, Organization for Women's Liberation will meet from 2 - 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10, in Room 238, Kilcawley.

Senior Portraits

Students who are not seniors and who received notices of senior portrait appointments from Abey's Studio should cancel such appointments by calling Abey's downtown studio at 747-2011.

Punt, Pass, Kick Competition

Punt, pass and kick competition will be held at Volney Rogers Field from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22. No sign-up is necessary. Check in the intramural office, Room 322, Beeghly, for further details.

Intramural Turkey Trot

The seventh annual cross country Turkey Trot will be held at Mill Creek Park's Rocky Ridge area beginning at 3:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 25. Contestants must report to the lot by 3:15 p.m. on the 25th to receive their race instructions and contestant numbers. All university students are eligible to compete in accordance with the intramural eligibility rules. No sign-ups are necessary.

Men and Women's Basketball

Entries for men and women's intramural basketball teams are due at noon, Friday, Dec. 5, in the intramural office. Play begins Jan. 11. A captain's meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 11, in Room 236, Kilcawley. Rules and schedules will be passed out at this time. A representative of your team must attend or your team will be penalized 25 points.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to Jambar specifications.

T.G.I.F. OPEN PARTY

Friday, November 7, 1980

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House

274 N. Heights

7-9 pm Greeks

9-? open to all YSU Students

Valid YSU I.D. Required
Donation \$1.00



YSU STUDENT selling Wedding and Party Invitations at 10 to 15% off list price for your special needs. Please call 533-7572 or 793-0762. (5N7CH)

LOST - Blue Sapphire ring, vicinity of Maag Library. If found, please call 539-5207. Ask for Debbie (2N7C)

BACHELOR OF Engineering will tutor math, physics and engineering courses. Call 755-2026 (4N21C)

BRIDGET - Our relationship is based on honesty and fairness. We don't play games with each other. You are sensitive and warm. That's nice! Love, Easy (1N7C)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: LIC Box 52-OHIO, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (8CH)

services

PREGNANT - Call Birthright, 782-3377, Mon. thru Thurs., 10 to 1, 6 to 8, Free Pregnancy Testing (10CH)

"Mahoning Women's Center: OB/GYN staffed, free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. Youngstown: 746-2906." (20CH)

housing

ROOMS for rent. Very nice. 5 min. walk to YSU. Phone 743-3315 after 5 p.m. (1028)

NEAR YSU - Large 4 B.R. Home - attached offices, separate entrances. Ideal for starting professional or beauty salon. Sale or rent. Call Society Realty, Inc. 788-6525 (8CH)

DREADING those winter months of driving back and forth to YSU? I have an apartment available to share with a female. Call Pam 746-8360 (2N14CH)

ROOMMATE needed to share furnished house in nice neighborhood only 15 minutes from YSU. \$100 per month plus 1/2 utilities 783-2220 (2N14C)

grieks

JOHN - Welcome to NET. You've pledged the best and I hope you stick with it. It's worth the time and effort. Best of Luck - Your Big Brother, Joe (1N7C)

MIKKI VIDMAN - We have so much in common like tall men, basketball, and a terrific sorority. I'm proud you are my little sister! Love Judy (1N7C)

SIG EPS, We really showed them who number 1 really is. We always enjoy spending time with you. Love, The Sisters of Phi Mu (1N7CH)

CONGRATULATIONS - Matt! We always knew you were number one, Now all of YSU knows it too. Lots of Love, Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Tau (1N7C)

TODD - Congratulations on pledging NET. We know you'll make a great brother. We're behind you all the way. Love, The Little Sisters of NET (1N7C)

TODD - You're the greatest and you joined the best. If you need anything I'll always be there. Love Ya - Your Big Sister Maria (1N7C)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, Good luck against Sigma Chi's. We're behind you, Little Sisters (1N7CH)

CONGRATULATIONS and Good Luck to the 14 girls pledging SAE Little Sisters. We're proud of you, Little Sisters. (1N7CH)

TO MY GOOD friend Debbie Bass, I'm so proud you're joining SAE Little Sisters. Remember that I'm always here for you. Love, Lora (1N7CH)

SAE's beat Sigma Chi's!! (1N7CH)

PHI SIG's - Thanks for the great mixer! Celebrating Halloween with you was really a treat (and that's no trick either). We love ya! - The Zeta's (1N7C)

PHI MU - Attention all Phi's. You're doing great and I love you all. Only five weeks till you're sisters! Have fun. Love, Pam (1N7CH)

CONGRATULATIONS to all you new SAE little sisters. You've joined the best fraternity. Be proud and have fun. Love, LII' Sisters (1N7CH)

SAE - May the Sheer Animal Energy be released. In a way it's never been before! Go Get 'em!! We love you! Little Sisters of Minerva (1N7CH)

SAE - Good luck Sunday against Sigma Chi!!! We're behind you guys all the way and Beat 'em bad! SAE Love, Little Sisters (1N7CH)

SAE - Eric & Bart - Congratulations on your winnings in tennis doubles. May you continue to be a smashing success!! SAE Love, Pam (1N7CH)

Newly-appointed director enjoys varied position in Career Services

by Karen Lynn Klein

Even after having traveled a long and winding road where career changes were experienced at every curve, he says his new position, which he "thoroughly enjoys," is still not the end of the line and that he would like to "move up."

He is Charles H. Whitman, recently appointed director of career services. He explained, "I am doing what I want to do. Although I've been a career changer, I've been fortunate enough to have enjoyed every new position more than the one I previously held."

Born in Youngstown, Whitman, as a non-traditional student, earned his B.A. degree in education and business in 1968 from YSU and his M.A. degree in education and secondary administration in 1973 also from YSU.

Prior to receiving his B.A.

ive position at YSU—coordinator of career services. In addition, he still managed to teach, or as



Charles H. Whitman

he put it "keep my fingers in the pie," as a part-time faculty member of the College of Applied

other week I found myself outside in the trash barrel digging through a pile of leaves and 30 bags of trash."

A small piece of office machinery was accidentally knocked off a desk and fell into the wastebasket below, he explained. The next morning, after discovering that it was missing, Whitman and a colleague assumed from the position of the waste basket what had probably happened.

Strolling out to the dumpster, they began their search, "And would you believe it was in the very last bag surrounded by coffee grounds? What a mess," he said, as he laughed. "I suppose that could have been a little embarrassing if President Coffelt would have walked by."

In the future, besides teaching on the side, he would "someday like to move up in the administrative area of higher education."

'The other week I found myself outside in

the trash barrel digging through a pile of leaves. . . .'

degree, Whitman owned and managed Whitman's Food Market, Youngstown, for 22 years. Later, after selling his business, he began a career in education at Boardman High School.

Whitman's teaching responsibilities at Boardman were salesmanship and business management during the first two years. For the next four years he was the distributive education (DE) coordinator and has been involved with DE ever since.

Soon after earning his M.A. degree, Whitman left his teaching position at Boardman High School in 1974 to obtain an administra-

Science and Technology.

Presently, as director of career services, Whitman is responsible for matters like supervising three professionals and three secretaries, counseling students and conducting interview seminars. And although he is not a faculty member at the moment, he hopes to teach a course - visual presentations - during spring quarter.

Other than the normal duties Whitman has assumed as director of career services, he discovered that, when necessary, he must work beyond the call of duty. For instance, Whitman said, "The

CCM

(cont. from pg. 5)

become involved, Kenney said, because "there is a strong assumption that if you walk into a religious building, someone is going to proselytize you."

Other problems are the fact that YSU is basically a commuter school and the fact that many students just may not know about CCM, she said.

As for future plans, Kenney doesn't see the approach of CCM changing - that of "seeing needs and working to meet them."

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."



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**Rare Soviet art opens
in Kilcawley Gallery**

A showing of contemporary Soviet art work, part of a collection from Russian Images, Ltd., a gallery in Pittsburgh, Pa., opened in the Kilcawley Gallery Tuesday.

Owned by Elena Kornetchuk, the gallery is the only one in the United States which is permitted to receive exported Russian art.

Michael Kraus, gallery associate, was on hand for the opening. He commented that many people are surprised to find Soviet art similar to our own.

"People expect to see images of oppression," he explained, but this is not the case. "They (Soviet artists) speak a different language, but we are all people."

The showing, which will run until Nov. 21, features a variety of Soviet artists, from Ilya Glazunov - "the most famous living artist in Russia," according to Kraus - to the "so-called dissidents." About half are works by women.

Graphics, watercolors, paintings and wall hangings are included in the showing.

EE Funding Shortage

(cont. from pg. 1)

"The classes offered," he said, "accommodate only 50 per cent of the students. Students who work for the University are able to register before seniors who have more hours completed."

Another EE student, who asked not to be identified, said that in the Microprocessing class offered this fall, only three or four of the 22 students enrolled in the class don't work for the University.

"The attitudes of the students have changed," Merolla said. "They will take anything to graduate." Merolla was referring to a group of "alternative" electives that the Electrical Engineering Department has offered. The students contend that the "alternative" electives are "dup-

lications of courses already taken."

Sutton disagrees. "The students interests are currently in microprocessing," he said. He explained that it is a glamorous area of electrical engineering and although there is a great demand for graduates in this area, there is an equal demand in less glamorous areas such as power (the distribution and utilization of electrical power) in both areas.

"No matter what electives are or are not offered to senior electrical engineering students, the desire to graduate on time surfaced as their top priority. Bill Marshall, senior, EE, said, "They've (the students) given up. They just want to graduate."

The importance to seniors of graduating on time this spring was emphasized by Charles Whitman, Career Services Coordinator, at an Electrical Engineering organization meeting Wednesday. He said, "The August graduates are the group most discriminated against."

Since there is a continuing faculty and class shortage in the electrical engineering department, students have expressed a concern for the continuance of accreditation. Sutton explained that there "is always a danger of any department losing accreditation."

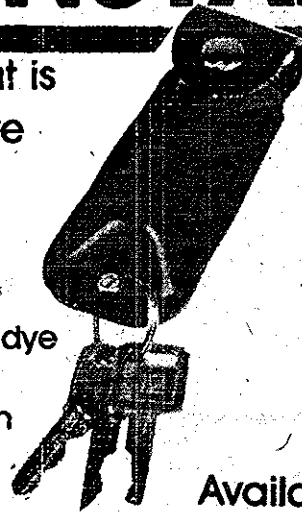
Accreditation investigators were in the School of Engineering on Oct. 27 and 28. Sutton explained that the investigation was routine and he did not anticipate a loss of accreditation, although, he continued, "they are going to chew on us." In any case, he concluded, "We won't know their decision until next August." Sutton said any accreditation decision will not affect current students.

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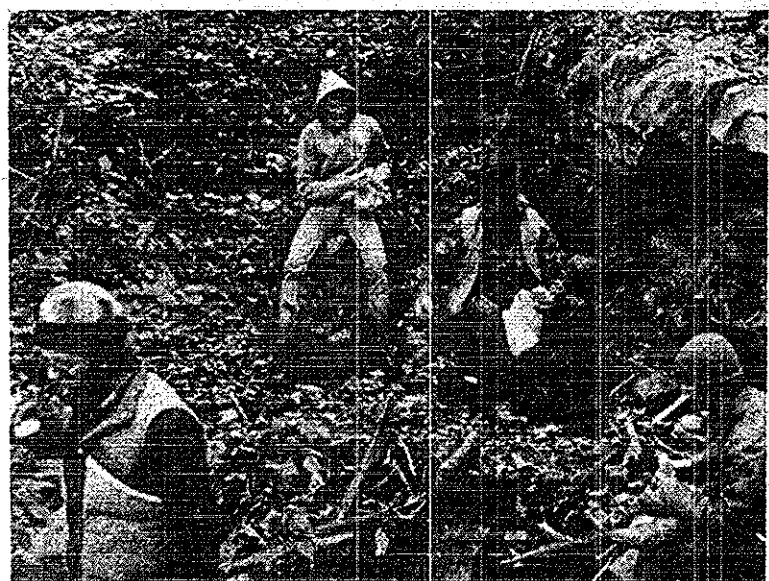


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Military Science secures wilderness survival course

The Military Science Department at YSU has been given the green light by Beaver Kettle Farms to use 7,000 acres of wilderness, along Beaver Creek in Columbiana County for their Winter Survival course.

The course is titled Introduction to Living Out-Of-Doors and is listed in the YSU Catalog as Military Science 520. Any YSU student may register for the course.

The class will introduce students to outdoor living, minimum impact camping, and necessary clothing and equipment for surviving out of doors. Survival skills will include finding food and water, shelter construction, fire starting without matches and navigating without a map and compass. Students will also learn how to use cross country skis and snowshoes.

The class is one quarter hour course and will be taught by the Military Science faculty. Included in the course is a weekend field trip where the students will devote an entire day to skiing and snowshoeing on the 7,000 acre

site. The course requires no military obligation.

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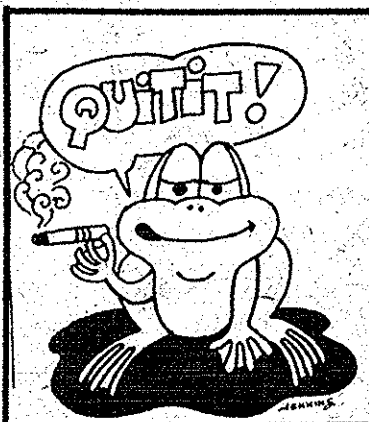
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SPORTS

Swimmers get 'mental' coach

by Tina Ketchum

"Swimming should be enjoyable, and a lot of times it isn't," said YSU swimming coach Tucker DiEdwardo. "I feel that swimmers need some type of internal motivation; that little something extra from within to be successful."

That is why he has introduced a new "head" coach to his swimmers with the season just around the corner.

DiEdwardo will still maintain his duties of working with the physical conditioning of his swimmers and teaching them techniques, but a new dimension has been added to the program.

The new "head" coach is George Letchworth, Director of YSU's Counseling Center, who is in charge of the mental conditioning of the team.

"Tucker and I talked about this off and on, but not seriously. Over the summer, he said, 'let's get serious.' It sounded like a neat idea," said Letchworth. "I was aware that other teams were using this concept and it sounded like an exciting opportunity to use things I know."

Each Wednesday, Letchworth holds an hour-long session with the swimmers. During this

session, the athletes are encouraged to contribute to the discussion, which is very informal and open.

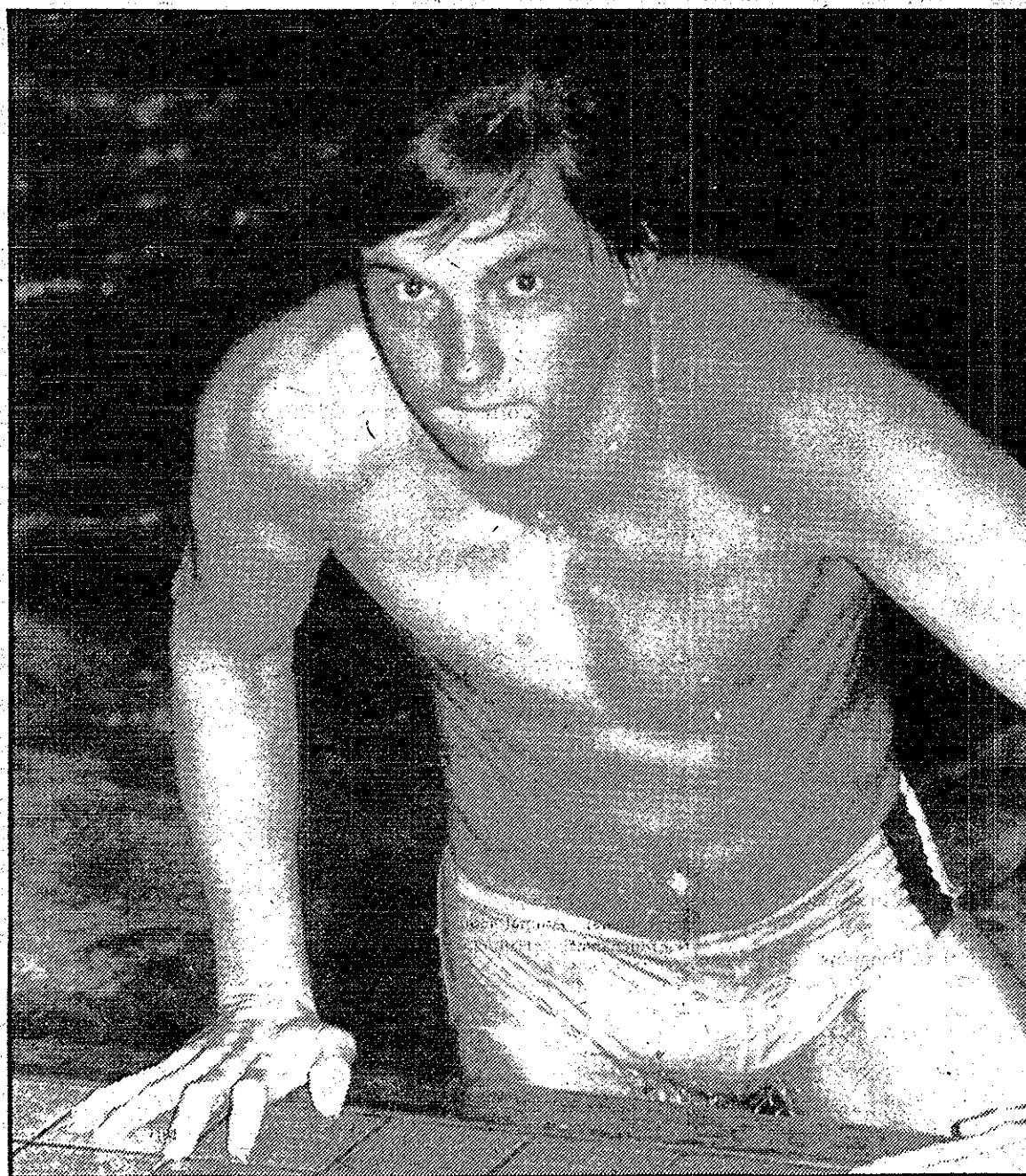
Wednesday's meeting was made up of 13 members and Letchworth. The team discussed the setting of goals, team spirit, internal instructions they give themselves while swimming and how swimming interacts with almost every aspect of their lives. Very few of the participants were reluctant to express their feelings, experiences or thoughts; they were quite open with one another.

"I think it's a good idea," commented swimmer Rich Ballard. "We can go and talk about our problems and maybe one of us has had the same problem, and we can help others."

Swimming is basically an individual sport and the team rarely has an opportunity to get together for "rap sessions."

"This gives us a chance to get together as a team, so there's better unity," Ballard further commented.

At the end of the session, Letchworth had the athletes do some relaxation exercises. The exercises are a gradual process (cont. on pg. 11)



Penguin swimmer Todd Spencer climbs out of Beeghly's pool to take a break from yesterday's workout. He and his teammates have been practicing daily in preparation for the upcoming season. (Photo by John Sharo)

YSU faces Western Illinois; Sloe gets nod

by Mark Giancola

The Penguins, who have fallen to 0-7-1, will travel to Western Illinois University in hopes of obtaining their first win of the 1980 campaign.

YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi stated that the Penguins must cut down on big mistakes. In this past Saturday's contest, YSU committed five turnovers which their homecoming opponents (Northern Iowa) turned into scores.

This week's opponent, the Fighting Leathernecks of Western Illinois (3-5), began the 1980 season with two straight wins. Since then, WIU dropped five in a row, three of those rather convincingly: Louisiana Tech (6-42), Eastern Illinois (7-37), and

Northern Michigan (0-39).

After the Northern Michigan thrashing, WIU came back this past weekend with a 27-0 drubbing of Illinois State.

The offensive attack of WIU is headed by quarterback John Staback. Staback has thrown for 565 yards and 9 touchdowns in seven games, but Staback has also thrown 11 interceptions.

Staback's favorite receiver is tight-end Mike Maher. The senior All-American has 21 catches for 287 yards and six touchdowns. Maher's longest reception is for 48 yards.

WIU's running attack is manned by Jeff White and Dace Richardson. White has collected 340 yards in 100 carries thus far. Richardson, who has been

hampered by an ankle injury, has 179 yards in 42 attempts for a 4.3 average. Richardson has also been used as a receiver coming up with 10 catches for 77 yards and two touchdowns.

Richardson's back-up, Mike Hembrough, has gained 139 yards on 49 carries.

The Fighting Leatherneck's defense is led by defensive back Rod Anderson. Through seven games this year, Anderson has collected five interceptions and 32 solo tackles.

Anderson's partner in the secondary, Percy Tompkins, has four interceptions for the year.

In the early stages of YSU's campaign, it was the offense who failed to put points on the scoreboard.

Now the Penguins are beginning to balance things out but ohhh, those costly turnovers. The Penguins have hurt themselves in recent weeks and their upcoming opponent may be the easiest of the season.

YSU's offense totaled 243 yards but the six turnovers negated any possibility of producing more than 17 points against Northern Iowa.

Northern Iowa's quarterback, Steve Sandon, completed 20 of 34 passes for 294 yards. Sandon is undoubtedly the toughest quarterback the YSU defense has faced this year.

In hopes of producing something offensively, the Penguins will insert freshman Mike Sloe into the quarterback slot. Lester

Pakalnis, YSU's current signal caller, will move to wide-out while freshman wide receiver Jamie DeVore will return to the clipboard in a back-up role behind Sloe.

Sloe has seen action at quarterback this year, making his debut in the second game of the season which YSU dropped to Eastern Kentucky, 45-0.

DeVore, who came to YSU as a quarterback, has further demonstrated his football skills while starting at wide receiver the past three games.

YSU will be without linebacker Joe Schartner, back-up quarterback Gary Fritz and full-back Jeff Johnston. All three players suffered knee strains

(cont. on pg. 11)

New 'head' coach

(cont. from pg. 10)

of relaxing the body from the head to the toes in a dark, quiet atmosphere, all in about 15 minutes.

Another swimmer, Chris Wiles, said, "this is really something different. A couple minutes of this is better than two hours of just laying around at home."

"It makes you more aware of your body aches. It relaxes your mind," continued Wiles.

Realizing the physical stress the swimmer must face, DiEdwardo is also concerned about the mental condition of his team, and if they are enjoying

themselves.

"Motivating factors are also part of swimming. When you're a swimmer, you've got to think you can win unless you put it in your mind that you can't. Swimmers should think more of themselves and not the other guy. We're trying to make these more positive goals," DiEdwardo explained.

So far, Letchworth has only met with the men's team, but is planning to begin meeting with the women swimmers next week. This is an "entirely new" idea for Letchworth, but so far he has received positive feedback.

"The swimmers are actively involved and they talk to Tucker about it - that's all positive," said Letchworth. "But really, it's too soon to tell. I think they're curious because it's new."

Curious or not, swimmer Todd Spencer also likes the whole idea. "It adds a new dimension to the team. It's a time when we just get together and talk - that's good," explained Spencer. "There's some force adding to team morale. And it's fun!"

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NOTICE

Badminton Competition continues Friday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. for Men's and Women's Doubles.

Turkey shoot practice is Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 6 to 10 p.m.

Co-ed Table Tennis Tournament will be held Friday, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. in Kilcawley Recreational Center.

Football

(cont. from pg. 10)

against Northern Iowa and are doubtful for the Western Illinois contest.

If the Penguins can keep control of the football, they may be able to return with a victory. Western Illinois, as the season indicates, has given up plenty of points. All YSU must do is put everything together - a strong offense minus costly turnovers and their proven defense - with this, a win may be in the making.


INTRAMURALS	
Men's	
A.B.M.W. - 1, Crimson Pride - 0	Sarcophagus win over Sweet Revenge
Blue Velnors win over Brothers	Razorbacks - 6, Groggs - 0; A.S.C.E.
win over Kamikazis; Wonderers - 15	Zulu Warriors - 7; Sudden Death win
over Mudsharks; Boardman Boys win	over Bears; Animal House win over
Untouchables; Hallucination - 25	Struther Olders Boys - 0; I.E.E.E. - 7
Ones - 6; Taln't win over Y.S.A.S.	Parodi Kings win over Smoke & the
Bandits; T.N.T. - 8; Murderer's Row -	0; Outlaws - 12, Burnouts - 0; HPE
Club - 20, Hannah's Headhunters - 0;	Mirage - 34, Ohio Avenue Idgets - 6.
Fraternity	
Phi Sigma Kappa - 6, Theta Chi -	0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon win over NU
Sigma Tau; Alpha Phi Deltis - 12.	Women's
Teenie's - 33, Babes - 6; Jacketts -	19, Delta Zeta - 6.

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Advisement problems

(cont. from pg. 1)

visers are that "students come in for advisement completely blind" expecting advisers to do all the work, Brothers said. Also, students who leave advisement until the last minute present a problem for advisers, Bakos said. His method of dealing with those students? "I try to be as rude as possible."

As for students' claims that advisers are uninformed, Brothers explained that the English department tries to keep the "same core of advisers" and holds advisers' meetings in order to alleviate that problem.

Bakos suggested that a workshop for incoming faculty explaining overall University require-

ments might be in order.

The problem of "surface advisement," Bakos and Brothers agree, seems to be a misunderstanding or lack of communication. Students, they said, seem to think advisement takes place only during scheduled advisement periods. That, they added, is not the case.


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Dana schedules concert; marks debut of conductors

The first concert of the New Dana Chamber Orchestra will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Bliss Recital Hall. This concert marks the conducting debut of two of YSU Dana School of Music faculty, John Wilcox, violin and Michael Gelfand, cello.

Wilcox as Assistant Concertmaster of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and a former member of the Washington National Symphony. He will conduct the first half of the concert, which will include the Albinoni *Sinfonia* and the J.S. Bach *Overture Suite* with fellow Dana faculty member Walter Mayhall as flute soloist.

The second half of the concert will be conducted by Michael Gelfand, principle cellist of the Youngstown Symphony and former member of the Cleveland Orchestra. He will conduct the J.S. Bach *Sinfonia* after which the orchestra will conclude with the famous, J.S. Bach *Double Violin Concerto*.

The two violin soloists for this piece are Mr. Wilcox and Mrs. Kathryn Walker.

Mrs. Walker is a member of the Youngstown Symphony and teaches a large class of private students in Boardman, Ohio. The concert is free and the public is invited.

Back by YOUR request




Monday, Nov. 10
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Nina Kahle

8pm free

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