

## YSU welcomes bank to Kilcawley Center

The Kilcawley branch of the Dollar Bank is open and ready for use by the University community.

The Bank is open from Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and provides a variety of services to students, faculty and staff. Some of these services include savings and checking accounts, certificates of deposit, money orders, travelers cheques, postage stamps, utility payments, Christmas Club and application for loans.

All University paychecks may be cashed at the Bank branch.

In addition to the regular banking hours, the Dollar Mover, an automatic teller, will perform services anytime. Kilcawley Center is open beginning April 10. Through the Dollar Mover, bank users may make deposits to their checking and savings accounts, withdraw cash from their checking and savings accounts, transfer funds from checking to savings or savings to checking, make loan payments and make utility bill and Christmas Club payments. This automatic teller is the first of its kind in Youngstown.

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With a University I.D. the Kilcawley Dollar Bank will cash checks from any bank, including out-of-town checks up to, but not exceeding \$50.

Also postage stamps will now be available from the bank for the amount of the stamp. The bank does not charge a fee.

Interest on savings accounts is computed at 5%. There is also no service charge on checking accounts that are kept above \$100; otherwise a \$1.50 per month service fee is charged.

Barbara Phillips is manager of the Kilcawley Dollar Bank branch and John Shramo and Diane Buchanan, both YSU students, are employed at the bank.

Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, said that plans to bring a bank to Kilcawley Center began a year and a half ago. Four local banks made bids last summer to have a branch of their bank located in Kilcawley. The Dollar Bank was chosen because, according to Hirsch, "They have really done well by us," in terms of the services they offer the University.

Hirsch said he is trying to create the impression that the Bank branch is a part of Kilcawley Center, just as Hardees and the Creamery are part of the Center. They are all outside organizations renting space in Kilcawley. The grand opening of the Dollar Mover coincides with the 4th birthday of Kilcawley Center and the Bank will be handing out frisbees at that time.



Students make use of the new Dollar Bank facilities located in Kilcawley Arcade. The bank will be open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Pizza Hut balloting is over; Covey set to play in Classic

The crowning tribute to an outstanding four-year basketball career was realized for three-time All-American Jeff Covington with the announcement that he has been selected to play in the Seventh Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.



Jeff Covington

The contest will be played at the Convention Center in Las Vegas, Nevada, on Saturday, April 1. The game will be televised coast-to-coast by CBS, beginning at 4 p.m. locally. WBBW Radio in Youngstown, 1240 on the a.m. dial, will carry the Mutual Sports Network broadcast of the game.

The game will pit the best collegiate basketball players in the East versus the best from the West. Eight players for each squad were chosen as a result of Pizza Hut's nationwide all-star balloting that began Dec. 1 and ended March 6. Two other players for each squad were selected by a national coaches-media panel.

Making the announcement was Bill Crawley, external communications manager of Pizza Hut Charities, Inc., sponsors of the contest.

Covington, who will play for the East squad and will wear No. 35, was invited to participate in the Classic as a result of the tremendous balloting drive by YSU's basketball fans.

"It's a great personal honor," stated Covington. "I want to thank everyone who voted for me, and I hope I can play well enough so that I won't disappoint anyone."

A four-year starter and letterman at YSU, Covington is a three-time All-American who holds the school's career scoring record with 2,424 points. He is also YSU's second-leading rebounder with 1,381 career rebounds.

Covington, who prepped at Ballou High in Washington, D.C., was named first-team All-American last week by the Associated Press. He also was chosen District Player of the Year by the Pittsburgh Press, and selected first-team All-American

by *Basketball Weekly*.

He enjoyed a brilliant senior year with 660 points and 362 rebounds. He averaged 26.4 points as a senior, which was good enough for fifth place in the nation among Division II schools. His rebounding mark of 14.5 was the fourth-best average nationally. Covington was the only Division II cager in the nation to finish in the Top Five in both categories nationally.

"This is a very deserving

## Activities resume as YSU recovers from coal strike

Normal services and hours of operation have been restored at the University following the end of the nationwide coal strike announced Dr. John Coffelt, YSU president, yesterday.

Coffelt remarked that although he had received no official word from Ohio Edison stating that extreme conservation measures were no longer necessary, he expected to be notified today.

During maximum cutback late winter quarter, the University was functioning with a 47% reduction of power. All non-academic University events were suspended on Feb. 20 when the coal strike cut coal supplies to a dangerously low level. Concert and recreational activities were dropped from the academic calendar, Maag library hours were limited and Kilcawley Center was forced to close early. Classes were also rescheduled and all weekend social events were cancelled in an effort to reach a 50% power reduction goal.

On March 20, Coffelt announced that since the energy

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## Dressel addresses graduates Expressions of values reveal character

"Your values and your expressions of them . . . reveal far more about your character and your education than does your knowledge or degree." This was the opening comment in a speech entitled "Small Thoughts and Great Truths," delivered by Dr. Paul Dressel, Professor of University Research at Michigan State University. Dressel addressed YSU's eighth annual winter commencement ceremony held Saturday, March 25 at Beeghly Center.

Dressel dealt with truths more than thoughts, and commented "I am convinced that all education requires some combination

of knowledge, thought, generalization and practical experience." Later he added that "it is very easy in this complex multi-valued society . . . to set impossible ideals and thereby become paralyzed by the inability to achieve them. It is equally bad, however, to decide too quickly that a desired goal is unattainable, with the result that we refuse even to attempt it and settle for something less."

In his concluding remarks, Dressel reminded the graduates that the terminology of commencement is extremely significant. "This is a beginning rather than a termination," he said. "Today is but a brief

interlude between yesterday and tomorrow. The truth is that tomorrow, today will be yesterday. You will be displaying your capability as an educated person only if what you do today is in some way predicated upon what you learned yesterday and on some awareness and concern about the effect of your actions on you today and on others tomorrow."

During commencement ceremonies, 236 associate degrees, 441 bachelor degrees, and 158 master degrees were conferred. This total of 835 graduates brought the total number of student receiving degrees from

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## Jobs available for grads who are willing to relocate

by Renee M. Eggers

If you are worried that the steel crisis may cause a decrease in job availability for you upon graduation, you need not worry so much if you are willing to relocate.

According to Mary Smith, director of career planning and placement, the steel crisis in Youngstown has had little effect on the number of jobs available to graduates. The reason for this is that in the last few years, only three or four YSU graduates have been placed with Sheet & Tube and only one or two graduates have been placed with U.S. Steel.

Smith explained that some students even might be benefitting by the partial steel mill shutdown. These students are the engineers who work at Sheet & Tube, and who also receive scholarships. Even though these students are presently laid off by the company, they receive unemployment and are attending school full time.

At present, one condition which Smith said might cause problems in job availability is the ripple effect. This condition is caused when companies do not hire because their products are no longer being used by the steel mills.

The one important factor that Smith stressed is that YSU graduates have to be willing to move if they want to get a job.

The career planning and placement department receives job offers everyday from every state for engineers and technological graduates. In fact, last year 98 percent of the engineer candidates were placed in jobs. Smith said that she is now finding that some engineers are placed more quickly if they have typing skills.

Graduates in education should think about moving to Texas, Arkansas or Missouri, according to Smith. Students who want to stay within Ohio might try applying at school districts in rural communities. Right now there is a great demand for prospective teachers in the areas of special education, math and science; this is not to

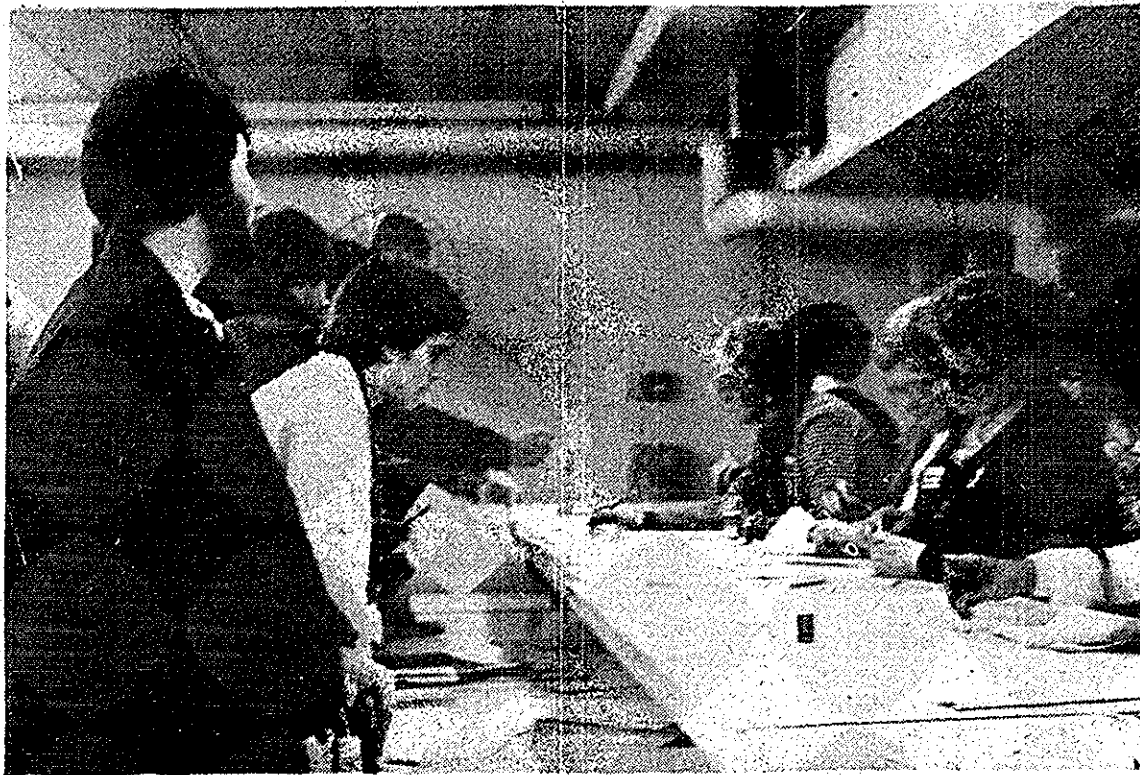
say that teachers in other fields are not needed.

Graduates in the business field are needed in the areas of retail sales and retail management. Smith advised that people who are interested in being accountants and personnel managers should first learn about the company that hires them, and they should learn about the company's products.

As a whole, Smith said that there are job openings everywhere. All that a person has to do is be willing to relocate.

Among the students who have already been convinced that relocation is a must is Cindy McNeil, graduate assistant, English. McNeil said, "I want to leave because faculty members have advised me that if I want a job, I am going to have to leave."

A senior in business education, who asked to remain anonymous, stated, "I feel that there are more opportunities in cities that have a high growth rate like Houston and Atlanta; warmer weather where you are not prohibited from doing many activities for three or four months."



Are you sure guitar stringing 501 is the only class still open? Trying to get into the class you need is not always an easy job and students who have to go through change of registration this week are well aware of this.

### Winter Commencement

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YSU to 36,557.

Some of the key dignitaries participating in the winter quarter commencement included YSU President John J. Coffelt; William J. Lyden, Board of Trustees chairman; and Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president of academic affairs. Edgar recognized those graduates who

attained University honors.

The commencement invocation was delivered by Rabbi Sidney M. Berkowitz of the Rodef Shalom Temple and the benediction was given by The Reverend Roy M. Shoaf, pastor, Coitsville United Presbyterian Church.

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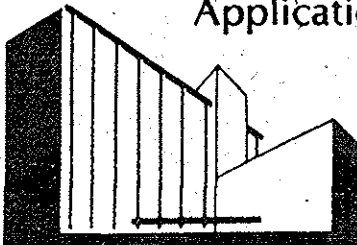
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## Engineers to meet Seminar to be held Thursday

by Naton Leslie

The students of the electrical engineering department of the School of Engineering will hold their annual "Student Thesis Presentation Seminar," on March 30, 1978, at 1 p.m., in the Engineering Science Building, Rooms 301, 302 and 308.

The students participating in the seminar are enrolled in Electrical Engineering 803 for spring quarter, 1978. Electrical Engineering 803 is the last course in a three-quarter thesis series. Students enrolled in their second-quarter thesis course (Electrical Engineering 802) may participate in the seminar with the approval of their advisor.

The participants are required to present their thesis in a ten-

minute speech, to be followed by a five-minute question-and-answer session. Students may use visual aids equipment in their presentations.

The program consists of consecutive speeches from 1-5 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served, courtesy of the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering), a professional electrical engineering society. The seminar is free and open to the school and the community.

Students, chosen by the electrical engineering department faculty, will be given the opportunity to participate in the IEEE Prize Paper Contest. The Sharon Section of the IEEE Prize Paper Contest will be held April 19 and the Region II IEEE Convention Prize

Paper Contest is to be held April 22.

A submitted thesis must be a written report of at least 2,500 words in length dealing with an investigation of a particular subject selected by the student. The subject must be agreed upon by the major advisor and the department chairman.

Last year at the IEEE Sharon Section Contest, YSU electrical engineering students Andrew J. Hallochak, Jeffrey Taft and David Bailey won prizes. Hallochak won the first prize of \$40 and Bailey and Taft divided the second place award of \$35. Bailey and Taft also shared first place prize of \$200 at the Region II IEEE Contest.

For further information, contact Samuel J. Skard, ext. 425 (Centrex 3014), director of thesis.

## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Brown Bag Concerts

Dana Brown Bag Concerts will be presented at 12 noon on Wednesday, March 29 in the Kilcawley Center Multi-Purpose Room. Bronwyn Thomas, mezzo-soprano, and Gary Kline, bass-baritone, are the featured performers.

### Dinner for Pegues

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is sponsoring a dinner-dance in honor of Mr. Robert Pegues, superintendent of Youngstown Schools, for his contribution to the community during his time as superintendent. The event will be held at 6:30 p.m. on April 8 at the Callamar Manor. Ticket information can be obtained from the YSU candy counter or from Edna Douglass at 399-2474. Tickets are \$12 per person.

### Biorythm Seminar

The biorythm seminar "Project Family Harmony" will not be presented in conjunction with the sociology and anthropology department, as previously announced by the *Jambar*. Dr. James Kiriazis, department chairman, said that "The department is not involved in any way."

### Soccer Team

All candidates for next years soccer team are asked to meet with soccer coach George Hunter at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 4 in Beeghly. Watch Friday's *Jambar* for the exact location.

## Pizza Hut Classic

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award to a fine young man," said Dom Rosselli, the Penguins head basketball coach. "Many thanks should go to all the people in the community, students, fans, and athletes who helped Jeff receive this award through their balloting."

Proceeds of the game, as determined by the Pizza Hut Charities Foundation, Inc., go to the following charitable organi-

zations: National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, American Diabetes Association, United Negro College Fund, and the Independent College Foundation of America.

Dave Gavitt of Providence College will coach the East squad, and Ed Sutton of Arkansas will guide the West

team.

In the final tabulations, Covington amassed 400,509 votes and finished 8th in the voting among candidates for the East squad.

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## In Memoriam

YSU student Rob Ruane, whose 3½ year fight against leukemia was detailed in the Oct. 12, 1977 issue of the *Jambar*, died on March 19 of the disease.

Ruane had undergone a rare bone marrow transplant in California a year ago Feb. 28. The transplant was thought to be successful.

During his bout with leukemia, Ruane developed a very positive attitude toward life and spoke to medical groups and other organizations about his condition.

Ruane leaves his parents, a sister, Randee, at home and a brother, Rick, all from Canfield.



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## Crisis over

After a rather trying winter, things have at last returned to normal for the start of spring quarter.

Most of the cutbacks made during the midst of the energy emergency are no longer in effect. Maag Library, Kilcawley Student Center, Beeghly Center and Bliss Hall will all be operating under the normal hours. Also University events, social, cultural and recreational, are again permitted.

The University did a commendable job in making concentrated efforts to curtail its consumption of energy during the crisis.

The methods in which the cutbacks were handled showed that with proper planning on the part of the administration and with cooperation on the part of the faculty, staff and student body, even the most trying of situations can be lived through.

The University community has a right to feel pleased about its energy conservation efforts of the last few months. It has even more of a right to feel relieved that the crisis is finally over.

## INPUT: A University

A former president of Harvard once said that "the idea of a university is essentially a matter of spirit, and if an institution has spirit there is no place within it and where the university is out of bounds."

A university in my opinion, is a place where educators, administrators and students who may differ in ways of living, opinions, philosophy, world views, political views, moral views and so on unite into a common bond. It is a humanistic organization that strives ideally for the betterment of each and every student and for the betterment of mankind as a whole.

A university enables a student to have a broader outlook on life. It gives the student a chance to learn about society, himself and others who may not think and feel the same about certain issues as he does.

Also, we have to consider the simple fact that there has never been a man on this earth who as far as anyone knows was perfect. All men make mistakes. It is also true that people do not like to admit their mistakes. I know that I have made mistakes, professors have made mistakes, and I think that maybe even the deans have made mistakes. Really, this is a simple matter. The answer here is not to condemn, terminate employment, or spread malicious slanderous gossip over such a little thing. The answer is to admit that a mistake was made, to learn from that mistake and be aware that no man is perfect. From there try to improve yourself, others, the university, and mankind as a whole.

A university should be like a fraternity or a brotherhood of educators, benefactors, administrators, custodial workers, security workers, students and all

others who are a part of it. All these people should work together for a common goal to better themselves, mankind and society as a whole by providing a free (not economically), and open education.

Over the years I have read in the *Jambar* articles about this man suing the University for this, and another man suing the University for other reasons. This again is not always the answer. A person may have a legitimate complaint, but others are out to make a quick and a fast buck. Maybe, this is because the university has lost its true meaning. A university is what people who belong to it make. This includes: alumni, board members, professors, instructors, students, administrators, clerical workers, custodial workers, security workers and all others who are a part of it.

Also, any institution reflects the time or period in which it exists. A great historian once said that all "the great civilizations progress through a series of sequences that are: Stage I From bondage to spiritual faith; Stage II From spiritual faith to great courage; Stage III From courage to liberty; Stage IV From liberty to abundance; Stage V From abundance to selfishness; Stage VI From selfishness to complacency; Stage VII From complacency to apathy; Stage VIII From apathy to dependency; Stage IX From dependency back to bondage."

I think we have reached Stage VIII, "From apathy to dependency." Maybe with this awareness and the awareness of what a university truly is, I hope we can find the answer to many other problems that may arise in the future.

Mark S. Gonda  
Graduate

## Guz Says Y-town vacation

by Guz Scullin

Some Spring Break, huh? How many people made it to Florida? Raise your hand. That's pretty good, a lot of you made it. I didn't make that sun scene; instead I decided to discover this area in which we live, this area that the weathermen call Youngstown. Or to be more exact, this area that many plumbers call "The Youngstown Area." Let me tell you about my break.

After I took my finals, I packed myself a lunch, wrapped it with a polka-dot hanky, tied the hanky to a stick, and ran away from home. I swiped a couple of cookies before I left—don't tell.

My vacation started in downtown Youngstown. I walked around and marveled at the size of the skyscrapers. I tried to imagine King Kong climbing one of the buildings with a beautiful lass in his left hand. I then imagined planes flying over his head, and people riding unicycles on the wings of the planes. I then imagined that King Kong was ready to step on me. He was wearing huge Hush Puppies. It was then that I almost got run over by a bus. I decided to try and control my

imagination—at least while I was in the middle of the road.

As I walked downtown, a man came up to me with a tin cup. He said to me, "Hey, pal, how about giving me some money?"

"Why," I asked him, while admiring his Pierre Cardin Scottish Tweed suit.

"Because I'm a mute."

"Oh really?"

"Yeah, plus I got a gravy stain on this left sleeve, and I need the money for the cleaners."

"OK, how much do you want?"

"The more the better."

I gave him my wallet (which had a picture of Audrey Hepburn in it). He punched me in the stomach, then whistled. A black Rolls Royce pulled up to the curb, and a chauffeur got out and opened the back door. The mute climbed into the car, and said, "To the Thursday mansion James."

As the car pulled away, I couldn't help but wonder about that poor mute. Imagine having such a hard life that you will take a ride in any Rolls Royce that pulls up. I was glad I had given him my money—what the heck, it was only for food any-



way. Who needs food? Yes, giving money to that mute did not bum me out in the least.

After seeing the downtown area, I went on a grand tour of the rest of this area. Boardman, Austintown, Canfield, Poland, Struthers, Campbell, Coitsville, Hubbard, Sharon, etc. I had a great time, especially in etc. If you've never been to etc, you must go. Everyone there looks like Yul Brenner.

I had run away from home at noon, and I was home again at 5 that evening. Now don't get me wrong, this area is just bubbling with excitement, (yawn) honest!

So all you suckers who went to Florida, let me tell you—you didn't have to go. Next Spring, take your vacation in your own backyard. This area is the place to be. You probably didn't know this because you were in Florida, but about 600,000 people from Florida came to Youngstown for their Spring break. They hung out at the Mahoning River beach. They knew where the action was. Too bad you left.



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## Up to \$35 savings possible High grocery bills can be trimmed

by Lisa Armour

Inflated grocery prices are a big problem for most people in America, especially for college students who also have to pay their tuition to college, mortgage or rent payments, etc. You probably don't want to pay a huge grocery bill, and you don't have to.

George Sullivan, author of the book *The Dollar Squeeze*, wrote in his book that, "The Federal Department of Consumer Affairs estimates that by shopping wisely, it is possible to save as much as \$5 on a \$35 grocery bill."

In order to lower your grocery bill and still get the same amount of groceries, you should plan ahead before going shopping.

Sullivan advised that you should "establish a file for the multitude of 'special offer, cents off' coupons that you receive. You find them in your daily newspaper, shopping guides, the slick magazines, the Sunday paper and, undoubtedly, in your mail box each month. Get in the habit of scissoring these coupons out of whatever you are reading. Consult your file whenever you are going shopping." These coupons can add up and cut many dollars off your grocery bill.

You should also look in your daily newspaper for supermarket advertisements. Usually, they appear on Wednesdays or toward the middle of the week. These ads proclaim the weekly specials that are on sale. You

should try to shop during a special at a supermarket, and you should buy a large quantity (as much as the supermarket management will allow) of products that are on sale.

When going shopping, always prepare a list of what you plan to buy, and buy only what's on the list (unless you left off something you had planned to put on the list). This way you won't be grabbing unnecessary items in the supermarket, as many unwise shoppers do, because the items, especially sweets, are too much of a temptation to turn down.

Sullivan wrote that when you are comparing prices of different sizes of a product to see which size is the best buy, it would be helpful and money saving to use a pocket price calculator. This device consists of a pair of small circular dials on which you line up the price and package size for an individual item, and then the cost per ounce appears in a small window. The procedure is repeated for another size and then results are compared.

You should be able to buy a price calculator in your local five-ten cent store.

Sullivan wrote that, "Cutting down on your use of conveniences is an effective way to save. Convenience foods are defined as those that have undergone some degree of preparation that could have been performed at home."

He added, "In seeking to establish which convenience foods you should buy and which ones you should do without, first determine the cost of preparing the particular item at home, then compare it with the cost of the ready-prepared product. Use cost-per-serving as a yardstick.

"Some ready-cooked or semi-prepared foods actually cost six or seven times what the same food costs fresh."

He also wrote that, "You should avoid buying any product individually wrapped, such as cheese. You pay extra for the wrappings."

You should try some of the lower-priced store brand products instead of well-known brand name products. See if the store brands taste good enough for you to spend your money on all the time, and if so, buy them. The lower-priced brand products are big money savers.

You can also, especially if you have children, save money by buying powdered milk instead of whole milk. Powdered milk is less than one-half the price of whole milk, and has almost the same nutritional value.

There are many ways to save money when grocery shopping, but you have to keep your eyes open to spot the bargains. A consumer who wants to save money but doesn't want to do a little extra work to save it will never be able to beat inflation.

### Activities

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situation was "somewhat less critical" the University would operate at only a 25% reduction of power instead of continued conservation at the 47% level. But since Saturday's coal contract ratification, even this 25% conservation rate will not be necessary, Coffelt said.

Dr. Earl Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, said that the 35% reduction in power was to come mostly from reduced lighting and the removal of 12,400 40-watt bulbs.

Coffelt said yesterday that although it is not necessary to continue extreme conservation measures, the University will try to continue some conservation probably through reduced lighting in an effort to keep University utility bills lower.



## Circle K Club receives recognition for service

by Cheryl Murar

The YSU Circle K Club was recently presented a Proclamation Award for their outstanding contribution to the Youngstown community by Mayor Phillip Richley.

The president of Circle K, Jack McGinnes, said that the organization has been recognized as taking an active part in such activities as the Easter Seals Swim, March of Dimes Walkathon, free blood pressure booths in the malls, reading for the blind over WYSU, ushering for on-campus and off-campus activities and offering their services to many other charitable organizations.

When reviewing the history of YSU Circle K, McGinnes went on to say that this is a non-profit organization that has been offering their services to those in need for the past twenty years.

Including the many trophies that the club has achieved, the president also informed the *Jambar* of the other advantages to being a member of the club. Among the most important is the opportunity of traveling nationwide, meeting people from all parts of the country, the experience of working with other Circle K groups and, as McGinnes added, "the self-satisfaction you achieve in helping others."

When asking the president about his plans for the future, he stated that he, Bruce Walker (vice president), Steve Shelton (treasurer), Mylon Novak (secretary) and Dave Sanders (board member) are now making plans to raise money for the heart fund next month.

## Beeghly Information

### Admittance to Beeghly

Beginning Tuesday, March 28, 1978, from the hours of 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., all students, faculty and staff who wish to participate in open recreational hours at Beeghly Center must present their validated University ID card to either a Youngstown Police Department security man or a student supervisor before they will be admitted. Faculty and students who have physical activity courses after 4 p.m. in the gymnasium (Rm. 249), long deck (Rm. 329), short deck (Rm. 325), weight room (Rm. 115) or the pool (Rm. 226) will also be asked to present a validated ID card before gaining admittance to the above classroom areas. Security officers and student supervisors will be located at both the front and rear of the building.

These measures are being taken to help prevent some of the security problems attributable to non-university persons and to open up more recreational space to members of the University community.

Recreational use hours of the Beeghly Health and Physical Education Building for current students, faculty and staff have been set for spring quarter. The hours are effective beginning Monday, March 27 and running through Saturday, June 3. Validated University ID cards are required for admittance to all facilities.

### Natatorium

Monday thru Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.  
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

The Natatorium is the only facility open to the immediate families of faculty, staff and married students. Faculty, staff and married students' immediate families may use the pool. All full service faculty, staff and married students must pay a \$3 per quarter fee at the Bursar's Office for each member of the immediate family desiring to use the pool. The receipt for this payment is to be taken to Room 210 in the Beeghly Building for lock, towel and basket assignment. Loss of lock shall result in collection of a replacement fee of \$2 from the ID card owner. Loss of towel shall result in collection of a replacement fee of \$1 from the ID card owner. The family member must present the ID card at the pool each time they wish to swim. All children under the age of 12 or any non-swimmer must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

### Short Deck for recreation & intramurals

Monday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Long Deck for recreation & intramurals

Monday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Gymnasium for recreation & intramurals

Monday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Weight Room

Monday, Wednesday & Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### Handball and Squash

Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Handball and squash hours are with the exception of the following class times. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

## Fads always in fashion Crazy stunts remain popular

by Denise Lloyd

"Each age," Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "has its own follies, as its majority is made up of young people."

Writer Paul Sann agrees with Emerson's adage that, "each age has its follies." But in doing research for his book, *Fads and Follies*, Sann has found that follies have been confined by no means to the young.

According to Sann, "The gray-ing, middle-aged parents, while he casts a circumspect look at today's crazes, might do well to say to himself, 'it was always thus and to remember that a lot of adults wrenched their backs hula hooping.'"

Sann has researched some of the fad setters of the past in an effort to "remind us to be tolerant" of current crazes. Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly could probably be credited as the father of modern fads.

Shipwreck Kelly was a flagpole sitter. That unusual occupation was the way he made his living and the way he first got the public interested in wacky stunts.

Probably Kelly's most spectacular feat took place in 1928

outside the Paramount Hotel in New York. There Kelly sat on a flagpole for 13 days, 13 hours and 13 minutes in zero weather.

After this the flagpole sitting craze began to lose its popularity because, as Kelly put it, "flagpole sitting ain't what it used to be."

Yet as the interest in flagpole sitting was waning, a new fad was ready to take its place. A craze entitled by its critics as "a pageant of fatigue," the dance marathon hit the country in the late 20's. Milton Crandall, a newspaper man and later Hollywood press agent, could probably be credited with pushing the dance marathon into the fad stage.

He held his well publicized "Dance Derby of the Century" in Madison Square Garden. The "Dance Derby" took place on June 10, 1928 with 91 couples participating. It ran 481 hours before New York City Board of Health moved in and stopped it.

According to Sann the rules for a dance marathon were simple. "You danced an hour and took a 15-minute break on a canvas cot set up in a tent on the arena's edge. Trainers and Swedish mas-

seurs tended to the weary, while a variety of salesmen peddled remedies for bad feet."

The marathon could probably best be summed up in a statement made by a doctor from the New York City Board of Health who attended to the remaining couples at the "Dance Derby of the Century." "They'll be all right" the doctor said, "if they escape insanity. The music may get them, but otherwise they should last."

The fad of endurance contests became very popular in the thirties. The variety of these contests were endless. How long could you talk non-stop? Or listen to the radio? Or eat? Or rock in a straight-backed chair.

Clara Wagner was on competitor who made herself famous during an endurance contest in Chicago where she rocked for 19 days (with 10 minute breaks on the hour, and two hours at dawn for a nap). The 25-year-old woman had to be removed from the competition and sent to the hospital where she was committed in critical condition.

Listening to the radio for 106 consecutive hours was Mrs.

Mildred Daniels claim to fad fame. After her feat she had to spend two days in a hospital to recover from shake-exhaustion delirium.

In 1935, Tony Laurentis, a barber from Philadelphia, also achieved a milestone in fad history. He sat down to dine one day and ate four pounds of spaghetti soaked in cheese and tomato sauce, 12 spring chickens, two sirloin steaks and a platter of roast beef. To wash it all down he drank a gallon of wine and a gallon of beer.

However, the depressions biggest craze was the chain letter.

It worked by a simple mathematical process. You put five names on a piece of stationary and added yours to the bottom. Then you sent out five copies asking each recipient to mail a dime to the first person on the list, put his name at the bottom and send out five more copies.

The result of your effort was to have 15,625 letters sent to you. Minus the cost of stamps, this was a net profit of \$1,562. This fad began to wane in popularity when people came to realize that to receive that sum of money they would have to mail out just as great a sum in dimes.

Probably the landmark date in

1939, when Lothrop Withington Jr., a student at Harvard, swallowed a four-inch goldfish.

This feat set off the spark of competition in Frank Pope, a student at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania, who swallowed three fantail on a \$5 bet. According to Pope, "I did it just to show you Harvard bums. As a matter of fact, I don't like fish any other way."

The competition continued throughout that spring. The recorded champion was Albert Hayes, member of the '42 class of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who ate 42 goldfish in 5 minutes.

So the fads continue into the present. The craze for Hopalong Cassidy moved into one for Davy Crockett. Hula-hoops gave way to skate boards, just as one generation's craze for Shirley Temple was replaced by another's love for Farrah Fawcett.

As Sann put it "And so our fads and follies go on...and where they will stop, nobody knows. They are wild, crazy and sometimes just stupid. But in a computerized age, they make us feel at least a little unpredictable, and for that reason alone, perhaps we should be grateful for them."

### Gallery to show graphic designs by YSU artists

Two arts events are scheduled for Spring Quarter at YSU; the Student Graphic Design Show and the John Downs Art Exhibit.

Beginning on March 27 at 4:00 p.m. and running through April 6, over 120 graphic art works submitted by 38 YSU students will be displayed in Kilcawley Art Gallery. The show is sponsored by the Kilcawley Art Gallery Committee in conjunction with Don Fantauzzi, art instructor and head of the YSU graphic design department. This will be the first "graphic design" student art show presented at the University.

The John Downs' exhibit will run from April 10 through April 21. The guest artist will be on the YSU campus on Monday, April 10 at 4:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Art Gallery to conduct a discussion of his works.

Downs is currently employed by the Chicago Sun Times and has freelanced throughout the country for such companies as: Kellogg's, Greyhound, American Medical Association, J. Walter Thompson, American Airlines, United Airlines, McDonald's, Morton Salt and many others. Downs said that although his first love is fine art, he has close ties to the world of illustrating as well.

YSU Art Gallery hours are: Mon.-Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Friday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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APRIL 1, 2

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PINK FLOYD

SUN, 8:30-10- WIZARD ARTIST PROFILE  
BLACK SABBATH

SUN, 10-11- FOGHAT/JOHNNY WINTER/MUDDY WATERS  
(live in concert)

APRIL 8, 9

SAT, MIDNIGHT- FRAMPTON COMES ALIVE  
PETER FRAMPTON

SUN, 8:30-10- WIZARD ARTIST PROFILE  
TED NUGENT

SUN, 10-11:30- VOLUNTEER JAM (live concert)

APRIL 15, 16

SAT, MIDNIGHT- BEFORE THE FLOOD  
BOB DYLAN

SUN, 8-10- WIZARD ARTIST PROFILE  
ROD STEWART

SUN, 10-11- RARE LIVE CONCERT PERFORMANCE  
FRANK ZAPPA

APRIL 22-23

SAT, MIDNIGHT- LIVE AT FILLMORE EAST  
ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND

SUN, 9-10- WIZARD ARTIST PROFILE  
THE OUTLAWS


SUN, 10-12- CONVERSATION & MUSIC WITH  
ROD STEWART

APRIL 29, 30

SAT, MIDNIGHT- WOODSTOCK (soundtrack)  
VARIOUS ARTISTS

SUN, 7-10- WIZARD ARTIST PROFILE  
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# sports

## YSU opens spring drills; eighteen starters back

YSU's drive toward another successful football season officially begins Tuesday, March 28, when the Penguins start spring drills.

The Penguins will conduct practice sessions every Tuesday through Friday at the Liberty practice field from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Every Saturday afternoon will be set aside for scrimmages at 1:30 p.m. All YSU practices

and scrimmages are open to the public.

YSU, about to begin its fourth campaign under Head Coach Bill Narduzzi, will conclude spring drills with the annual Red and White spring game on Saturday, April 29, at Struthers Stadium. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

The Penguins fashioned a fine 7-3 mark last fall, and 38 letter-

men return from that squad. That group includes 18 returning starters, so Narduzzi and his coaching staff will head into spring practice this year with more optimism than at any time since they've been at YSU.

With only four starters lost through graduation, most of the attention will be focused on the battles that will be waged for those starting berths, as well as for spots as backup performers.

"With so many returning people, our main objective during spring practice will be to find replacements for four starters who will graduate and back-

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## Farina, Barbera are named 1978 Penguin co-captains

YSU has named defensive tackle Sam Barbera and offensive tackle Tom Farina as its 1978 football captains.

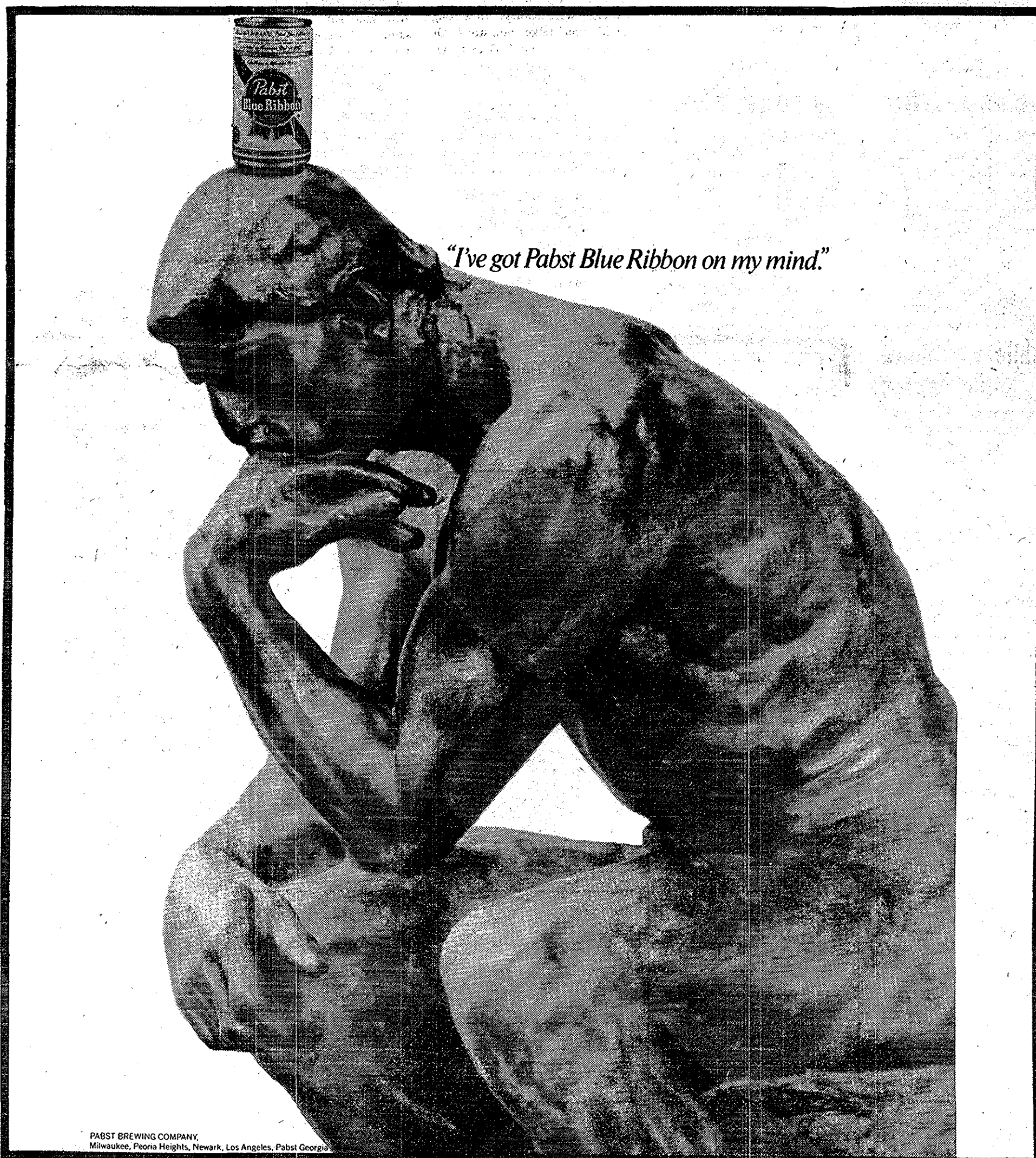
Both were elected by vote of their teammates, and are among 18 returning starters who will form the nucleus of Head Coach Bill Narduzzi's 1978 squad.

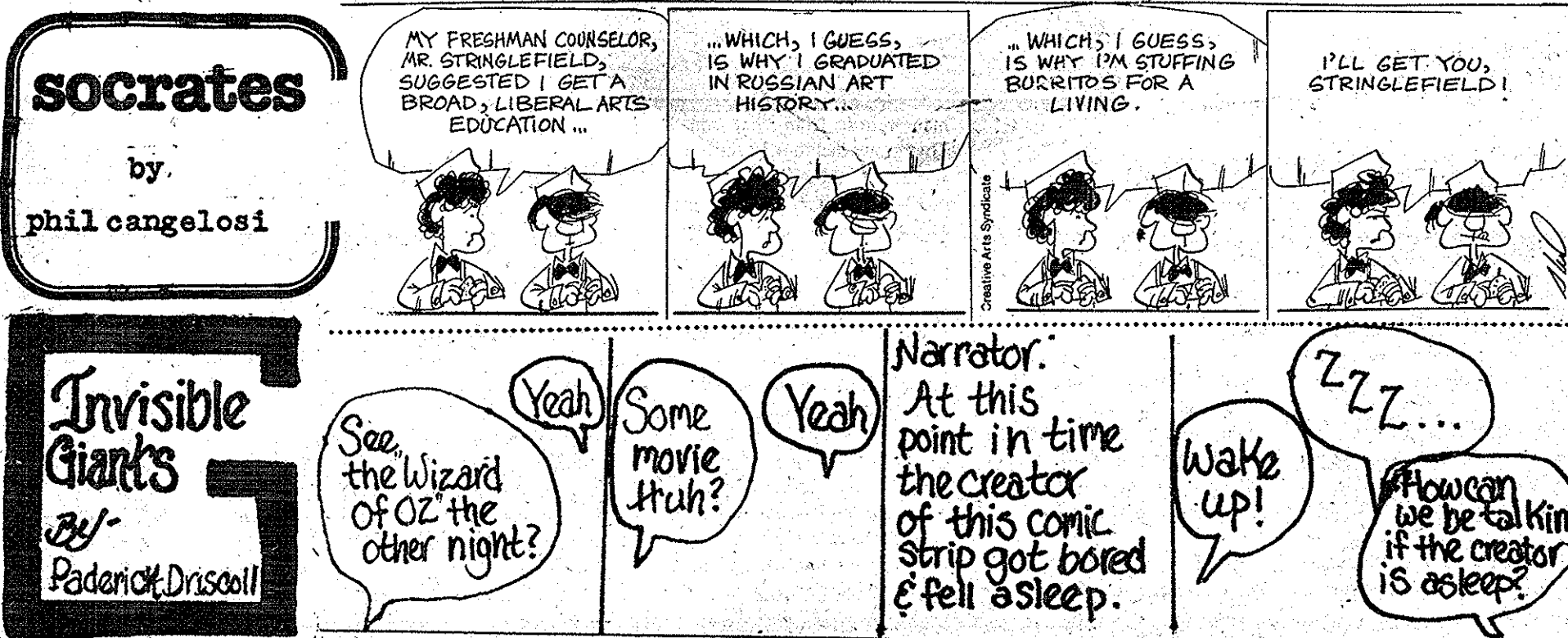
"I look for Sam and Tom to

do as good a job of being a captain as anyone could expect," said Narduzzi. "Both have displayed good communication skills with both the coaches and players, and both are two intelligent young men with common sense."

Farina, a 6-2, 260-pound offensive line standout, has lettered twice for the Penguins

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## Penguins take ninth place; Bosse, Shilliday lead YSU

by Melinda Roper

The YSU men's swim team turned in their best showing ever in the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships held March 16-18 at the Art Linkletter Natatorium in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Coach Tucker DiEdwardo's Penguins placed ninth with 56 points. California State at Northridge clinched the championship with a team total of 304 points. The Northridge team was backed up in the standings by Chico State with 282 points and Oakland University with 182 points. The Penguins ninth place was a tremendous improvement over last year's fourteenth place finish.

Outstanding performances were turned in for the Penguins by Tom Bosse, and Doug Shilliday. Bosse, a sophomore who was an All-American last year in the 200-yd medley, captured first place in the 400-yd individual medley in the record time of 4:11.32. Shilliday, a sophomore who finished twelfth a year ago in the 200-yd butterfly, improved that showing to a second place finish this year. His time was a fine 1:55.4.

The only other Penguin of the five that made the trip to place was Paul Lonnemann, who finished fifth in the 200-yd backstroke with a time of 1:58.75.

## Co-captains

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and earned a starting berth during pre-season drills last August.

"Tom is a big, strong athlete who does an outstanding job of protecting the passer," said Bob Dove, YSU's offensive line coach. "He comes off the ball well and is a good one on one blocker."

Barbera, who was one of the Penguins most consistent defensive players last fall, is a sturdy and dedicated 6-3, 230-pound athlete. Like Farina, he became a starter last season and has earned two football letters at

YSU.

A standout in the classroom as well with a 3.7 grade point average, Barbera finished last season with 55 total tackles. Credited with two fumble recoveries, he also added 15 tackles for losses which was the third-most on the Penguins

squad.

"Sam has a tremendous sense of pride and dedication to the game of football," said Joe Nudo, the Penguin's defensive line coach. "He's a very coachable player, and an outstanding individual on and off the field."

## 1978 GOLF SCHEDULE

March 19-24	Southern Trip; Maggie Valley, North Carolina
April 7-8	Ashland College Invitational; Ashland, Ohio
April 14-15	Dale Becker Invitational; Wooster, Ohio
April 17	West Virginia University; Morgantown, West Virginia
April 19	HIRAM COLLEGE
April 20	Baldwin Wallace Invitational; Berea, Ohio
April 21	Alliance College; Cambridge Springs, Pa.
April 24	Clarion State College & Univ. of Pittsburgh; Clarion, Pa.
April 26	University of Pittsburgh; McDonald, Pa.
April 28-30	Penn State Univ. Invitational; State College, Pa.
May 2	GANNON COLLEGE, ASHLAND & MERCYHURST
May 4	ALLIANCE, GROVE CITY & CLEVELAND STATE
May 5	Indiana University Invitational; Indiana, Pa.
May 8	Gannon College Invitational; Erie, Pa.
May 11	SLIPPERY ROCK STATE COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF AKRON & ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
May 15	YSU INVITATIONAL
May 23-26	NCAA Division II Golf Championships; Lakeland, Florida

## Spring practice begins

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up people who will help during the season," explained Narduzzi. "Their performance during the spring will go a long way to determining their roles this fall."

Some 104 candidates will report for the start of spring practice, and Narduzzi believes that it is important to determine early how many of those pro-

spects can make a contribution during the season.

The Penguins will officially begin play in the new Mid-Continent Conference this fall. Other members of the infant league include Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Akron, Northern Michigan, and Northern Iowa.

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