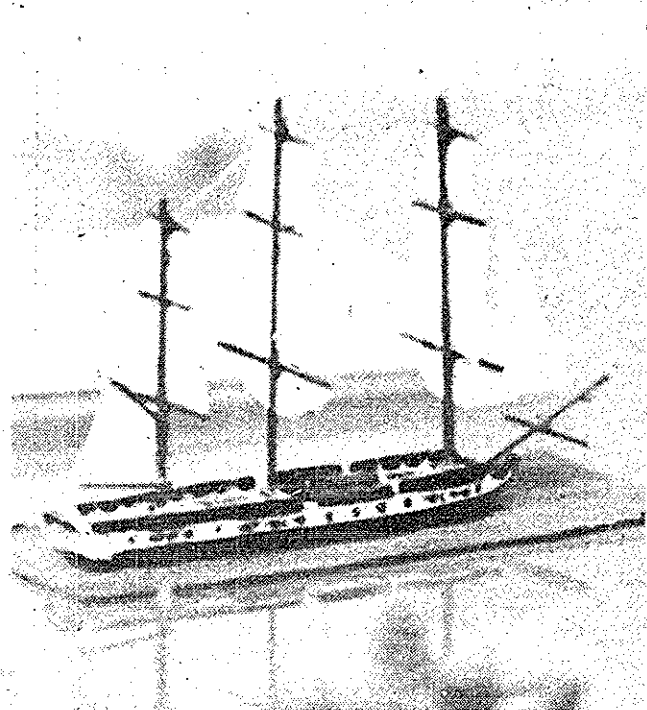


the jambar

youngstown state university

tuesday, january 23, 1979
vol. 60 - no. 5



LITTLE WARS - - - These miniature figures are used by the Armchair Strategists for military simulation games. The calvary figures are 25mm and used for ancient period war games. The ship is 1/700 scale and is used for the recreation of naval battles. These handpainted figures form part of a display that is located in Maag library. The Armchair Strategists meet every Tuesday and Friday from 2-5 p.m. in Kilcawley. For the complete story see page 11. (photos by Debbie Pallante).

University plans energy cuts to 'cushion cost increases'

by Barbara Janesh

Permanent cutback measures, initially taken to comply with government mandates to conserve electricity use last winter, have saved the University nearly \$30,000, according to Edmund Salata, dean of administrative affairs.

A lengthy strike by the United Mine Workers, beginning in early December of 1977 and lasting through February of 1978, interrupted normal coal deliveries to Ohio Edison, and threatened to leave Ohio with no electrical power should coal stockpiles diminish.

As a result, YSU was requested by Ohio Edison, first to reduce its energy consumption by 25 per cent, and later to work towards a 50 per cent reduction level. Through a variety of cutback efforts, the University reduced its electrical usage by 41 per cent. Some of the cutbacks made to comply with reduction requests have become permanent, said Salata.

These include the discontinued use of 16,000, 40-watt light fixtures; the elimination of all but essential outdoor lighting after 11 pm; and the modification of programs for ventilating systems, allowing them to operate only when buildings are in use and not continuously as before.

As a result of these permanent changes, the University has reduced its energy use over the past year by approximately 5 per cent, estimated Salata. He added that after allowing for variables in the amount of ener-

gy used throughout the year, and accounting for rate increases issued by Ohio Edison, "in general, in my opinion, we've saved close to \$30,000."

Salata explained that this \$30,000 savings is not "money in the pocket" for YSU. Although the University is consuming less energy, it is paying a higher price for it, and therefore this "savings" is really a "deferred cost" applied to the higher electric bills.

Ohio Edison issued an 11.34 per cent rate increase in December and has requested permission from the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to increase rates by 25 per cent, half of this effective May 1, and the other half effective Jan. 1, 1980. To help "cushion cost increases" the University has turned to devising plans to make YSU more energy efficient, said Salata.

Currently, some energy conservation plans have been submitted for approval to the Ohio Board of Regents under its Capital Improvement Renovations program, explained Salata. If approved, a number of changes would take place at YSU over the next three to five years, resulting in a 15 per cent - 25 percent reduction in University energy consumption.

These changes would be both technological and mechanical in nature, continued Salata, explaining that the University is concerned with the "total approach to energy conservation." He added that YSU must "take advantage of all opportunities"

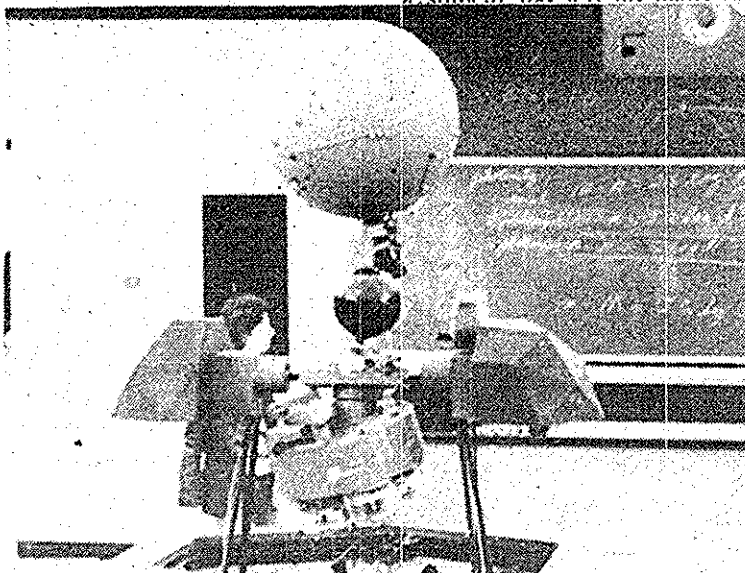
available.

Salata explained that in determining any changes to be made three things are considered. These are: the initial cost; the efficiency of the change; and whether or not it is cost efficient, (i.e. if it will pay, in savings, for its initial cost within two or three years after implementation).

Among the technological energy conserving changes which may occur are the installation of temperature sensing devices, said Salata. These devices would be connected to the physical plant and would automatically regulate temperature changes in individual rooms in buildings throughout campus.

Implementation of automated lighting schedules for

(Cont. on page 2)



U.F.O. ENCOUNTERS will open this Friday in the YSU planetarium at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is encouraged to call the planetarium at 742-3619 for reservations. Shown above is the star, planet and constellation projector used in the planetarium showing. (photo by Bob Camp).

OEA head seeks greater visibility

by Mike McGuire

Better relations with the University administration and more visibility in the community are among the goals of Dr. David Robinson, YSU professor of speech and theater, as new president of the YSU chapter of the faculty's union, the Ohio Education Association (OEA).

Robinson, who assumed his new post last fall, succeeds Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, who has since become speech department chairman.

"In general, the YSU administration has been reasonably gracious about living up to at least the minimum requirements of the agreements they sign," Robinson said of his dealings so far with administrators. "But if we think they don't, we fight back through the grievance system."

Since the beginning of his presidency, Robinson characterizes the flow of grievances that have come to him as "not being unusually high," most of them concerning issues such as job security, access to their personnel records, and other complaints of what the faculty feels is a viola-

tion of their rights.

As an example, Robinson cites a grievance from a professor currently before YSU OEA officials. A tenured professor at YSU applied about a year ago for a promotion, but the chairman of his department, a person then new to that job, gave the professor a derogatory evaluation.

The professor subsequently withdrew his application for a promotion, and asked that the negative evaluation of his performance be stricken from the files. But the University refused to grant this request.

According to Robinson, an arbitration hearing on the professor's behalf is scheduled for Feb. 7.

While all the complaints he's received have not been similar to that issue, Robinson still thinks that "a fairly steady amount of the OEA's activity seems to be providing legal representation for our members. We've had a couple of actions that have involved interaction between attorneys, but we've just fallen short of going to court," he said.

But as usual, the OEA presi-

(Cont. on page 3)

Help is sometimes available for students in YSU's lots

by Kathryn R. Burkhart

Have you ever left your house in the morning when it was still dark enough to warrant the use of headlights, and then arrive at school after sunrise and forgotten all about the headlights?

Have you then returned to your car several hours later, and found it wouldn't start?

Or have you ever noticed that a student has left his lights on

and wanted to find and tell him long before he found out the hard way?

According to Don Minnis, director of auxiliary services, help is available on campus for students who can't get their cars started. But to find a student to tell him he left his lights on takes a lot of time and trouble.

If a student finds that he needs help with his car, he should call Parking Control (742-2546) or the Physical Plant (742-3233) for things like jumper cables, or even another vehicle to pull him out, if necessary.

At both places the office staff leaves at 5 p.m., but in Parking Control, someone is around for a little while after that time, and in the Physical Plant the night shift stays until all classes are over.

The parking lot attendants are supposed to know how to find help, although they are not supposed to take the initiative on themselves to actually work on a car.

On the other hand, informing a student that he left his car lights on is not so easy. Finding

(Cont. on page 2)

The
**boar's
head**

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\$2.00

CCM/St. Johns
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Admission: \$.75 with YSU I.D.
\$1.00 General Admission

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Written by WOODY ALLEN and MARSHALL BRICKMAN - Directed by WOODY ALLEN - Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE
PG United Artists

Not to be left speechless

Speech team defeats 11 schools

by George Cheney

Seven students from YSU compiled 319 sweepstakes points as they defeated 11 other schools at the Ohio State Novice Individual Events Tournament held here last weekend.

Bowling Green State University, which placed sixth at the national tournament in 1978, scored the second highest sweepstakes total. Placing third was Ohio University, which took third at the national tournament.

Senior Matt Sobnosky captured first place in extemporaneous speaking with a discussion of the prospects for peace in the Middle East. Sobnosky also won first in impromptu speaking, second in informative speaking, and third in oratory.

Freshman Frank Trimble placed fourth in prose interpretation with a selection from

Frank O'Connor's "First Confession." Trimble also placed fifth in oratory, sixth in poetry interpretation, and fifth in dramatic duo, along with his partner Dave Cipriano.

Cipriano, also a freshman, placed second in dramatic interpretation of Neil Simon's "God's Favorite." Cipriano also won third in after dinner speaking.

Freshman Tim Coombs placed second in impromptu speaking with a talk on eloquence. Coombs also won second in extemporaneous speaking and fifth in after dinner speaking.

Gary Galletta, a sophomore, placed second in after dinner speaking with a speech on the values of competition.

Junior Eric Raymer and senior Chris Pruitt also contributed valuable sweepstakes points to

the YSU total.

Dr. Dave Robinson, Director of Forensics was pleased with the smooth running of the tournament, citing the hard work of the veteran team members.

Speech coach Kai Sorenson commented on the YSU team's success by saying, "Our novices have been a pleasant surprise this year. They have had such tremendous success because they have been able to make the adjustment from high school forensics to college easily. Several of the novices will be competing at the State Varsity Tournament in February, including Sobnosky, Trimble, and Cipriano, and I expect them to do quite well. With these novices added to our already solid team—we have a strong shot at the state championship."

Energy

(Cont. from page 1)

heating problems.

Salata added that the University is working to become more "sophisticated" in its planning and use of buildings. It is also guarding against any future "crises." Salata has contacted area energy companies about any possible problems with energy supplies this winter. He has concluded that there is "no foreseeable problem" with energy for YSU this year.

Salata explained that YSU is primarily dependant on two sources of fuel: coal for electricity and natural gas for heat. In addition, the University also has a 90,000 gallon oil reserve,

which would supply up to eight or nine days of heat to the University, should a natural gas shortage occur.

I work five days to earn my pay;
Ninety bucks, and that ain't hay!
It's spent and gone so awfully fast;
How much do I need to make it last?

Help

(Cont. from page 1)

a student on campus is a long, drawn-out procedure.

For one thing, there is no office on campus where the license plate number is associated with the student.

However, the number of the parking permit, purchased by the student each quarter, can be traced to him, but because permits have never been filed numerically, this would require several hours work.

Minnis explained that tracing vehicle registration through Columbus is faster, but they don't have the right equipment for the search and that the procedure works only if the car is registered in the student's

name.

If the car happens to be registered in the student's parent's name, and more than one student on campus have the same last name, the Parking Control staff must determine, if possible, for whom they are looking.

Then they still have to check that student's class schedule to learn where he is at that time.

Parking Control could set up a special procedure for tracing students based on the parking permits, Minnis said, but the cost of the clerical work required isn't worth it for the number of times such a system would be used.

Help Wanted

The Jambar needs an energetic early riser (or even a late riser who needs money) to distribute the Jambar in campus buildings between 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Pay is \$3 each time. Job involves bringing the Jambar bundles into buildings, cutting them open and placing in racks. Apply at the Jambar office, Rayen Hall, ext. 3004, 3094 or 3095 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

OEA

(Cont. from page 1)

dent reports, money remains a major issue. Currently, the YSU faculty is working under a collective bargaining agreement which went into effect in the fall of 1977, calling for five per cent salary increases yearly for the full-time faculty.

"But we've been losing our purchasing power," Robinson complains, "because inflation has been galloping at nearly twice the rate of our salary increases." The current agreement will remain effective until the fall of 1981, and provides for re-opening salary bargaining next September. "But we're going to begin sooner than that, probably in May," Robinson estimates. "We just can't sit still in the face of declining purchasing power."

How much of a salary increase the faculty will request has not as yet been decided. The OEA's collective bargaining advisory committee, led by Dr. Taghe Kermani, Economics, is currently engaged in examining data from the economic patterns of society at large and also questioning the full-time faculty as to how much they are willing to ask for, Robinson said.

Robinson explained that the faculty's paychecks "have barely managed to keep pace with inflation. Even with collective bargaining, we're losing ground overall. When we get ahead a little bit, the economy always manages to catch up with us."

Though only about 80 percent, at Robinson's estimate, of YSU's full-time faculty members belong in the OEA (membership is not a requirement), the union is obligated to represent them all. A stipulation in their agreement that even non-members are required to pay an "agent's fee" equal in sum to the members' union dues, Robinson said, has

been the source of some trouble.

"We haven't collected very much money from the non-members, and we've had to initiate a lawsuit," Robinson reports. Even though the area Common Pleas and Appellate Courts have ruled in the OEA's favor, the president tells of an organization in Virginia that has been supplying funds for the non-union members' battle against the agent's fee. Robinson has been advised informally that this group is going to appeal the court's decision in May, and it might be necessary to go to a higher court.

"If they do appeal, we'll probably win," Robinson feels, despite U.S. Supreme Court ruling on deciding a similar case in Michigan, has found the agent's fee unacceptable.

When he took over from Dr. O'Neill, Robinson says that he made no major changes in the OEA's operation, although he has plans to "make the OEA more conspicuous in the community, more so than we are now."

"The OEA has usually been kind of anonymous, but I'd like to change that," he said. "We'll assume more prominent activities in the area and be supportive of other public employees' organizations. "We're going to use public relations to our advantage."

Robinson says that the union realizes that the faculty will only achieve its fullest bargaining power by threatening to shut the university down, "But we've never been all that eager to go out and seek headlines," he said.

"Our concern is that, if we ever came to a situation where we'd have to talk about a strike, we'd like to think that we had some friends backing us up in the community."

Group organized to foster faculty-student exchange

by Bob McKinimy

Conducted in a relaxed, informal atmosphere, meetings of the Youngstown English Society (YES) are centered around sharing information and enjoying common interests.

Organized fall quarter, the society plans to meet bi-weekly at noon on Tuesdays in the faculty lounge (Rooms 121 and 122) of the Arts and Sciences Building.

Integral to the society is a planning committee comprised of three undergraduate students: Nate Leslie, Helene Olexo and Leslie Gabbert; one graduate student, Liz Pentin; and three faculty members: Dr. Mike Finney, English; Dr. Susan Mason, English; and Dr. Gary Salvner, English.

Salvner, committee chairman said, "The primary purpose of the society is to provide the opportunity for students and faculty to get together outside of the classroom; a dimension that is sometimes missed at a commuter school."

"The program is flexible and will be determined by the wishes of YES members," Salvner added. He also said that YES was not only for English majors, but open to all that were interested.

Programs for the remainder of the quarter are:

Jan. 30 - film; Feb. 13 - publishing procedures; Feb. 27 - poetry reading.

While pulling a \$2,000 hold-up at a Los Angeles night club a bandit suddenly scooped up a handful of nickels from the manager's desk and said winsomely, "I'll take these for the baby's bank."

Dog Days by Elody Fee

1. name of the Jetson's dog
 2. Name of Tom terrific's dog
 3. Name of the dog in the Peter Pan movie
 4. Hitler's dog
 5. Roy Rogers' dog
 6. Cartoon Western Law Enforcement Dog
 7. Roosevelt's dog
 8. Ford's dog
 9. Nixon's dog
 10. Battlestar Gallactica dogs name
 11. Dog from the show "Call of the Wild"
 12. Longest running dog show
 13. Disney dogs
 14. Blondie and Dagwood' dog
 15. Dennis the Menace's dog
 16. Sgt. York and the Mounties dog
 17. Calvary dog
 18. Peanuts cartoon dog
 19. Yogi Bear's friend
 20. Johnie Quest's dog
 21. Little Orphan Annie's dog
 22. Dondi's dog
 23. Bionic dog
 24. Our Gang's dog
- Answers on page 11

NATATORIUM SCHEDULE

Monday 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Tuesday 12 noon to 1 p.m.
 Wednesday 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Thursday 12 noon to 1 p.m.
 Friday 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m.
 Sunday 12 noon to 3 p.m.

All full service faculty and 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 should be taken to Room 210 in the Beeghly Building for lock, towel, and basket assignment.

WINTER WORKSHOPS SCHEDULE Kilcawley Crafts Center

Jan. 22 and 26 Toile Painting Demonstration
 Monday and Friday, 2-3 p.m.
 Weeks of Feb. 5 and 12 Valentine Workshops all week long
 Feb. 19 and 21 Cake Decorating Demonstration
 Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-12 noon
 Feb. 28 and March 2 Needlepoint Clogs Workshop
 Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m.-12 noon
 Week of March 5 Flower Arranging Workshop
 Times to be announced in Jambar



January Fantastic Special

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Applications for
 the
 Senior/Graduate
 show

in Kilcawley Art Gallery

are available in the Kilcawley Art
 Gallery & the Art Office

Show will be judged by Marjorie
 Talalay, Director of the New Gallery,
 Cleveland.

Prizes will be awarded

BROWN BAG SERIES



The Brown Bag Series is on Tuesdays from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Bring your lunch or grab a lunch at Hardee's or the Briefcase and join us for an informal discussion in Room 239.

Date	Presenter	Session Title
Jan. 23	Tom Kuchinka Internal Auditor	Tax Forms: How To Do Them
Jan. 30	Mrs. Edna McDonald Ohio Network of Educational Consultants Representative to Ohio Commission on Aging	Retirement: Pathway to a New Career
Feb. 6	Tony Ignazio Director of Housing	The Landlord Tenant Law
Feb. 13	Edmund Solata Dean, Administrative Affairs	The New Penguin Stadium (See the rendering of the Arnold B. Stambaugh Stadium.)
Feb. 20	Dr. Leon Rend Dean, Graduate School	Graduate Programs at YSU
Feb. 27	Charles Whitman Assistant Director, Placement Office	How Not to Get a Job
March 6	George Glaros Student Chairperson, Academic Grievance Committee	The Academic Grievance Procedure

*This session to 1 p.m. only.

editorial

Puppet Council

Bella Abzug's firing as chairman for the President's Council on Women by the President comes as a great disappointment. It reaffirms initial fears that President Carter simply wanted a rubber stamp for his policies, on women's rights, a pack of puppets to move when he pulled the strings.

Abzug had other ideas—her own original ideas, which were highly critical of the President. She fought to make her views known, and Carter sacked her for having her own opinions, opinions which were not entirely harmonious with the President's plan of action.

Regardless of Abzug's recent leanings toward politics and away from humanism, hers is a valuable and powerful voice, especially in the field of women's rights. There can be no better spokesman, no one better equipped to deal with the questions regarding women in society, than Bella Abzug. Her views will certainly carry more weight now that she can speak for herself, rather than for the President.

Nurse from Rhodesia arrives here; is newest international student

by Bob McKimmy

Do you know where Zimba is located or what sadza is?

Virginia Mashaah does. Arriving in Youngstown Dec. 26, from Scotland, Mashaah is probably the newest international student on campus. A registered nurse, Mashaah has spent the last three years in Britain (three months in London and two years and nine months in Scotland) doing post-registration training in neurosurgery and obtaining midwifery certification.

Home to Mashaah is Melseter, Zimba (Rhodesia). Melseter is located in the eastern border district of the country. Zimba is rich in minerals (gold, silver, copper and coal). Agriculture is of major importance with crops such as corn, tea and coffee.

Two conditions are presently having an adverse effect on the country's economy: 1) Oil producing countries aren't selling to Zimba. 2) The country is

torn by a civil war.

Starting approximately 15 years ago, the minority whites began fighting the blacks. "Many inequalities exist," Mashaah said, "including blacks being paid less than one-fourth the rate of whites, even if they do more work."

Voting isn't one person one vote. "One white gets on vote, but it takes four blacks to get one vote," she added. Mashaah did say that there are positive changes going on, but they were happening slowly.

Mashaah's family used to be involved in agriculture. That has almost come to a standstill because they live in an area where fighting is taking place.

Six children are in Mashaah's family. An older sister is married and teaches. An older brother lives in a different area of Zimba and is involved in agriculture. Two sisters live with her parents and a younger brother is involved in the fight-

ing.

The traditional diet in Zimba consists of sadza (a staple in the diet, made of cornmeal), a lot of green vegetables and meat.

British ways are followed in the educational system in Zimba. Typically the female role is in the home although in the last five to ten years more women have undertaken careers. Some friction is present and not all accept this change.

Mashaah said that Christianity is a major religion in Zimba, with more Protestants than Catholics. Some traditional sects of religion exist and a few Moslems are also in the country.

A biology major with a pleasant smile, Mashaah is thinking about going into research when finished at the University.

When asked if she had formed any impressions of the U.S. yet, Mashaah said, "No," and then with a grin said, "Yes, the weather's terrible."

Kilcawley Art Gallery

Printmaking and Ceramics - Jan. 24-Feb. 2

Opening: Jan. 24, 4 p.m.

One in a series of student specialty areas designed to study various art disciplines more extensively.

Afrothio Art '78 - Feb. 7-22

Opening: Feb. 7, 4 p.m.

This show is sponsored in conjunction with Black History Month and exhibits important Black artists from Ohio.

Senior/Graduate Show - Feb. 28-March 16

Opening: Feb. 28, 4 p.m.

This annual show is designed to allow seniors/graduate art majors to exhibit at their own school.



Jambar
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YSU Campus
Phone 742-3004, 4095, 3094

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THUNK



by Conklin

Involvement with horses fills life of campus equestrienne

by Janice Agnone

Many YSU students are involved in one or more sports, most involving equipment necessary to the game. For YSU student Holly McCleery, her main piece of equipment weighs an average of 1,200 pounds, has its own personality, and cannot be stored in a locker when the game is over. After all, a horse is not a tennis racquet.

McCleery competes in the sport called three-day eventing: an equestrian discipline involving three distinct phases of competition for a horse-and-rider team. According to McCleery, the three phases are "dressage, cross-country and stadium jumping."

The dressage test is comprised of a series of movements performed by horse and rider in an enclosed area. Precision, smoothness and complete obedience of the horse are required, and the test is scored on each movement, rather like the scoring of figure skating.

In the cross-country phase, the horse-rider team must gallop over up to 20 miles of natural country with imposing obstacles of every type, all challenging and solid. The horse, never having seen the fences before, must rely on its trust in its rider.

The final phase, stadium jumping, takes place in an arena, where a series of painted fences are to be negotiated. This tests the stamina and recovery of the horse and shows that it is fit to continue in work.

Asked why she prefers this sport to other equestrian pursuits, McCleery said "I like eventing because it's an all-

around sport. The horse has to be good in three different areas. There's a lot of challenge to it."

McCleery has been eventing since she was 14 years old, when she became a member of the Western Reserve Pony Club. The Pony Club, which seeks to develop an all-around horseperson, is "geared toward eventing," according to McCleery. Many of the United States international level riders received their introduction to the sport through Pony Club activities.

After graduating from high school, McCleery attended the Potomac Horse Center in Maryland and obtained a Horsemasters degree. Returning to her parents' farm in Salem, she managed the stables and instructed riders in the area. She also was the local Pony Club instructor for four years. She continued to successfully compete with her own horses at various events and attended three-day event clinics at various farms and stables.

It was at one of the clinics that McCleery met Bruce Davidson, Olympic and Pan-American games and World Championship level event veteran. She eventually became a working-student at Davidson's lovely farm in Unionville, Pa. "I learned a lot while I was there, from watching him ride and from my lessons with him. The days were long - we got up at 6 a.m. and finished around 7:30 p.m. - and it was hard work." McCleery had her own horse, Animal, at Davidson's, and said "He (Davidson) helped me with Animal's problems. Animal was good at jumping and the

gymnastic exercises that Davidson schooled us in helped us a lot."

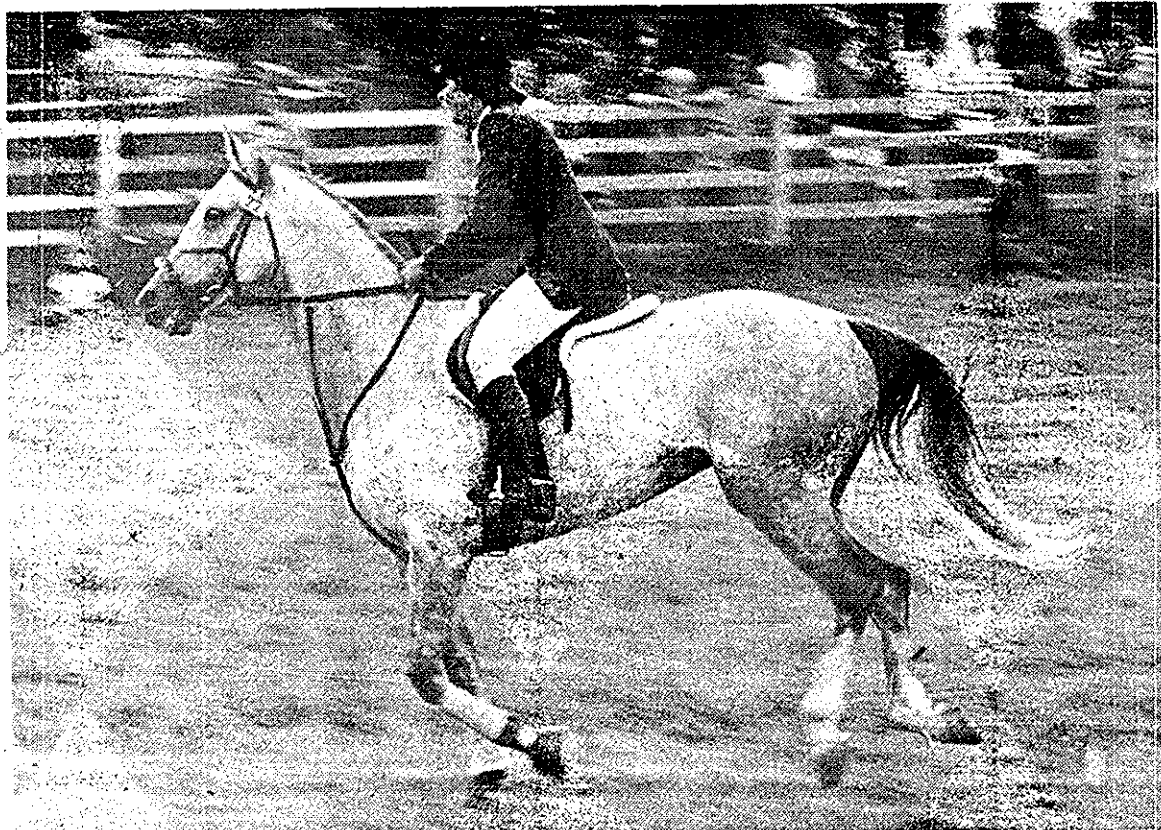
McCleery studied under Davidson for five months and came in contact with many of the United States Equestrian Team (USET) members. The USET riders are "under a tremendous amount of pressure," commented McCleery.

"Once you're at the top you have to be relentless with your training to remain there, she said. An Olympic level rider must almost "think of nothing else but the sport in order to remain in peak condition."

McCleery began to realize the tremendous competition one must face in forging a successful professional career in the horse world. Many times only "the very wealthy," according to McCleery, are capable of establishing a lucrative career in horses.

After leaving Davidson's, McCleery worked with steeplechase horses at Plumstead Farm, also in Unionville. It was here that farm veterinarian William Moyer talked her into entering college. Dr. Moyer provided the impetus for her to decide she would pursue a degree in nursing, a field she had always been interested in.

McCleery returned home and enrolled at YSU. While she is at the University working toward her degree, McCleery maintains her involvement with horses, stabling Animal at home in Salem. She recently acquired four first-place ribbons and one second-place competing on Animal at a dressage competition held at Metroparks Stable in Cleveland.



EQUESTRIENNE--YSU student Holly McCleery competes in a horsemanship event on her thoroughbred gelding Pathfinder. McCleery is a frequent participant in three-day eventing, an equestrian discipline requiring three distinct types of ability from horse and rider.

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Jan. 24 - Feb. 2

Kilcawley Art Gallery

Opening Reception:

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.

A Texas Instruments Representative

will be demonstrating a variety of Texas Instruments Equipment on Wednesday, Jan. 24 in the

YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center.

10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

To compliment this appearance, YSU Bookstore will be featuring:

- T. I. Business Analyst
- T. I. 55 Advanced Professional
- T. I. Programmable 57
- T. I. Programmable 58
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entertainment

'Roses' combines humor, drama

Cast perceptively portrays roles

by Barb Crowley

When are family arguments and problems interesting and enlightening? When they allow us to think and to see ourselves more clearly.

The Subject Was Roses, a play focusing on these struggles and difficulties of inter-familial communication, finished its Spotlight Theatre run Saturday night with a fourth and final performance. The cast and crew obviously put time and patience into this thoughtful and sensitive production.

The play, though slightly sentimental, presented an interesting challenge to the three members of the small cast - Lawrence Kale, Christina Webb and Roy Scarazzo, Jr. It offered depth of character, while demanding much time on stage from the few characters.

Roy Scarazzo played 21-year-old Jimmy Cleary, returning to his parents' home in the Bronx after three years in the Army, during the Viet Nam war. Jim is faced with an uncertain future, and caught in the middle of his parents' arguments. Scarazzo

seemed to know his character and portrayed him with honesty and consistent humor.

His humor was best when dealing with the overprotectiveness of his mother, his father's stubbornness, or the generally disrupted state of the family.

Humor in the play stemmed mainly from the situation of the characters (Jim's readjustment to his parents and their readjustment to him), but also from the scenes in which one or all had done some imbibing. The pace of the play sometimes seemed a bit slowed by some self-conscious "mugging" during these drinking scenes, but it recovered well.

Christina Webb, playing the mother, Nettie Cleary, seemed in thoughtful control of her part. This was especially true as the character wistfully mused about her strong affection for her rather emotionally indifferent husband and what her life "might have been" if she had not married him. Webb expressed well the character's desire for freedom, and also her genuine, if demurely

restrained, feelings for her husband and son.

John Cleary, Jim's father, a complex and misunderstood coffee manufacturer, was portrayed by Lawrence Kale. Cleary, for many years indifferent to his wife and cold toward his son, finds himself wishing to understand his relationships with them and his love for them. Kale plays him with freshness and points up the character's insecurities and resentments in a poignant way.

All three actors should be praised for their perceptiveness in understanding their characters, and how they try so hard to make a success of their situation that it results in misunderstandings and comical as well as sad developments.

The drama, sparked by humor, was frequently moving and insightful. The realistic 1970's set and the technical aspects (highlighted by fine "moonlit" lighting effects for the evening scenes) added to the enjoyment of the audience.

Laugh Line

Maintenance, remove 'dead dog'

by Larry Detwiler

For those of you who seem to be getting the "cold shoulder" from your English professor, it appears that at least for the time being you simply must just grin and bear it. The harsh reality of the matter is, even though your English teacher actually may not like you, is that the temperature of the Arts and Science Building's English department, located on the second floor, averages between 60 and 64 degrees.

The reason that the second floor in the Arts and Science Building is so cold is due to the simple fact that the building is set at 60 degrees. System engineers designed the building to recirculate body heat, internal heat, and on the second floor candlestick heat, so as to uniformly heat the entire building. Unfortunately, when an individual room reaches 65 degrees or so the overabundance of heat above 60 degrees is diverted to another, colder area. Again unfortunately, when it is severely cold the system is not keeping up with itself, similar to any student who has overloaded his work schedule or has taken two anthology courses simultaneously. Whatever it is, and the systems engineers agree, the second floor is cold and the

cold conditions continue to exist even though YSU maintenance men continue trying to rectify the situation.

Ironically, however, the students at YSU have adapted to these "cold class" conditions years ago due to the unpredictability of the weather and the heat of the buildings. Apparently then, it would seem the English teachers on the second floor are unable to do likewise. So, frankly, the students really don't care about the English teachers. But what we all are concerned about are those poor secretaries that must literally sit there all day and shiver in their little seats. They are the people the student sees most often, in contrast to the teacher, who we may see between sips of coffee or through a smoking cigarette. I mean, lets be realistic, the secretaries run the University and must remain in those rather semi-harsh conditions all day. Or as secretary Betty Connors put it, "It is difficult to work with sheepskin boots on and a heavy overcoat...." The pretty secretary (all of them are, for that matter!) also responded to the initial question of "Do you think it is too cold?" by vividly proclaiming "You better believe it."

Secretary Niki Szakach also agreed with Connors, between puffs of white frosty air, by emphasizing that it is "very, very, very cold." She also said something that was reminiscent of the former University President's statement: "This is Northern Country," by clearly voicing "This is Alaska right here in Ohio."

Secretary Mary L. Quisenberry, used her arms to show me where the tiny heaters were located along the windows, and where they were not—an entire sweeping gesture covering the whole large area opposite the windows. She also said that there are little gaps between the windows, "Not simply little gaps, but actual spacing where daylight shows through, between the windows, allowing the cold air to enter." I might add that Quisenberry, along with the other secretaries, Connors and Szakach were very pleasant and helpful...and equally as cold.

But, believe it or not, it was an unfrozen English teacher, Dr. Henke, who seemed most able to adequately verbalize the frigid conditions on the second floor, by simply commenting "A dog froze on the side over there when it pissed against the wall."

review

'Talking Heads' have bright destiny

by Guz Scullin

On vinyl or onstage, Talking Heads produce some of the most exciting music being made today. They are a definite bright spot in the rock scene of the seventies.

Talking Heads is a four-member band which has taken the best of all possible musical worlds, and meshed it into a unique, and very listenable sound. They have the drive of rock, the beat and pace of funk, and the poetic lyrics of folk and pop. They are a band which is destined to be a mainstay of musical innovation, inspiration, and influence for some time to come. They may even produce what will be "the sound of the eighties".

"Talking Heads: '77" the group's debut album, caused quite a stir among rock fans everywhere. They were labeled "new wave", (who isn't these days?), one of the more "arty" bands. It was not only the sound of the band which drew immediate attention, it was also the excellent lyrics of lead singer and guitar player David Byrne. They subjects which most of Byrne's songs dealt with were: food, buildings, friends, family,

education, the government, and books. His songs dealt with the common, and at first glance, bland subjects. But these are the subjects which the average person can relate to. It is this deviation to normalcy as a subject for rock songs which gives the "Heads" a fresh appeal.

While other bands write songs about the life of a rock star on the road, and the chasing of groupies, Talking Heads write about subjects which the average person can relate to. How many people have problems getting a groupie on their world?

"In a world where people have problems, in a world where decisions are a way of life.... Other people's problems, they overwhelm my mind. Compassion is a virtue, but I don't have the time."
(From "No Compassion")

Talking Heads' second album was released in 1978, it was appropriately titled, "More Songs About Buildings And Food". The album was produced by Brian Eno, and Talking Heads. It helped further prove that Talking

Heads is a band of extreme talent. The Al Green/M. Hodges song "Take Me To The River" was recorded by Talking Heads on quite a bit of airplay on FM stations, and gave many people their first taste of Talking Heads. Thomas John, WSRD-Wizard radio said that everytime the song was played, he received many calls from people wanting to know who the song was by. Talking Heads were coming of age.

On December 17, 1978, Talking Heads came to the Tomorrow Club (now Youngstown Agora). A good-sized crowd turned out, and were treated to the excellent sounds of the band. The band proved they could reproduce their sound live. "Take me to the River" received an ecstatic response. Talking Heads won over Youngstown.

The band is expecting to return to the studio sometime this spring. Their third album should cement Talking Heads as one of the finest bands in the U.S. "I think of things that I might be

I see my name go down in history"....(from "Pulled up")

The YSU Counseling Center will offer Personnel growth groups, in the afternoons and evenings. Sign up will be held at the Counseling Center, for further information call the Counseling Center ext. 3057 or by stopping by in Jones Hall the third floor, Room 341.

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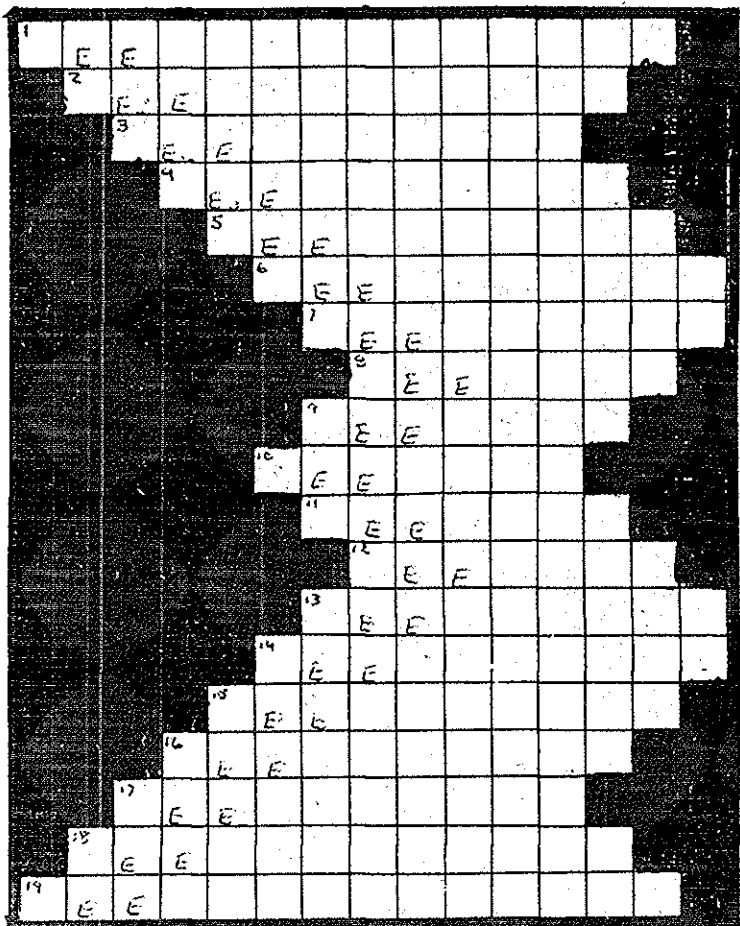
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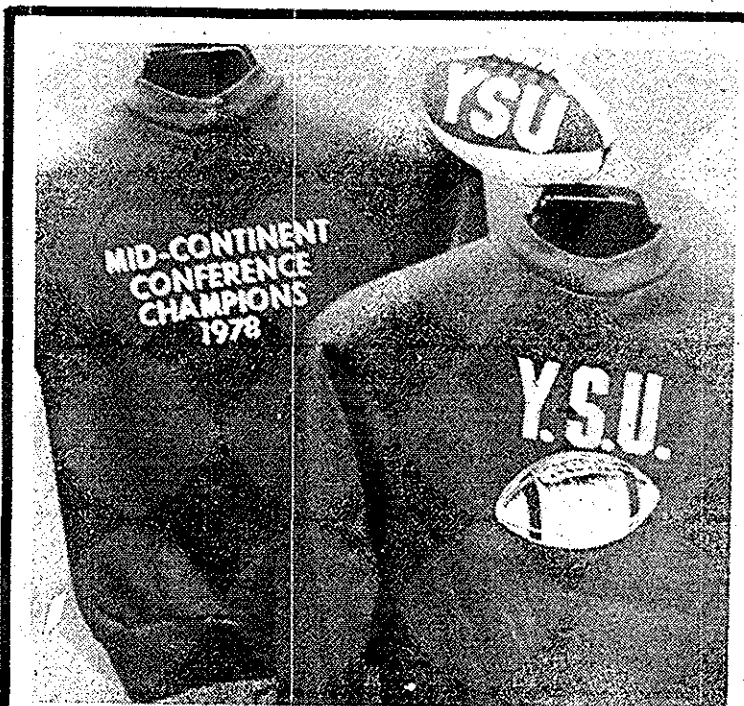
JAMBAR'S CROSSBORED

The "EE" helps you to slide into each word to complete the puzzle. Answer words, using the printed letters, read across only. by Steve Mertz



1. Depths of water
2. Comic strip character
3. Parts of the foot
4. Transparent
5. Weekdays after 5:00
6. Refrigerator
7. Persons between 12 and 20
8. Insect house
9. Holding for someone
10. A sense
11. oozing
12. Saturday and Sunday
13. The blind use of a ---
--- dog
14. Cows used for meat
15. Someone who peeks through windows
16. Embroidery
17. Tiny
18. Building used for public assembly
19. Agreement

(Answers on page 11)



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Council hears parliamentary talk, plans meeting, seats new members

by Toni DiSalvo

In the Student Council meeting of Monday, Jan. 22, a speaker was brought in, two council seats were vacated and a couple of motions were presented for council approval.

Mario Massaro, chairman of Student Council invited Dr. Dan O'Neill, Chairman of the speech communication and theatre department, who spoke on parliamentary procedure to expedite council business. O'Neill explained that most of Student Council's business should be done in committee then brought up in council as a committee report. The report will then be discussed by other council members (if needed) and approved.

O'Neill said that everyone should have a "minimal kind of familiarity of parliamentary procedure" because it would lessen the amount of confusion in an organization. He then described five main types of motions commonly used and explained each one in detail.

A non-credit workshop on parliamentary procedure was proposed by Tony Koury, President of Student Government, for sometime in the spring or fall. Details are being worked out.

Two council members have resigned from council because of schedule conflicts. Replacing Fred George, Business, will be Robert Porter and replacing Debbie Bigelow, CAST

will be Herbert Marshall.

Under old business, Karen Snyder, vice-chairperson of Student Council, brought up a motion to allocate \$117 for a student body owned battery charger. The battery charger will be located in the Lincoln Ave. parking deck. If a student encounters a problem with his or her car, he or she should go to the parking attendant of that lot who will contact the attendant carrying the charger in a University vehicle. The motion to purchase the charger passed unanimously.

Bob Wasko, Chairman of Finance, brought up a motion to allocate \$100 for advertising, posters and flyers to the National Pan Hellenic Council (NPHC) for a dance scheduled for Feb. 10. The report was approved by council.

Under the Chairman's report, Massaro invited the following people to speak before Council:

Jan. 29, Gale Mills, assistant director of Campus Security, will speak on "Why students get parking tickets" and the process of the student traffic appeals court.

Feb. 5, Tom Kuchinka, internal auditor-audits and systems, will speak on the Student Council budget and audit procedure.

Feb. 12, Phil Snyder, director of University Relations, will speak on what their department has to offer the students. A slide show may be presented.

Feb. 19, Dr. John Coffelt, President of the University, will answer questions on any topic from council members as well as those in the audience.

All speakers will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 216, Kilcawley Center, before the regular council meeting.

Massaro also announced that March 5 will be the deadline for the Student Council Budget and Janet Spitzer, Business, was named Parliamentarian.

Koury reported that the workshop for new Student Council members will be re-scheduled. A date has not been set for the workshop.

There was a workshop held at Kent State this past weekend and Koury, Jim DelGarbino, Rep. Fine and Performing Arts, and Bill Padisak, Secretary of Special Projects attended. One of the topics discussed was a book leasing program that Koury hopes to get initiated by spring quarter.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of Student Affairs and advisor to council, discussed the functions of the Academic Senate and Student Government/Student Council.

Renee Cambier, A&S, will be circulating petitions on campus to institute a girl's dormitory on campus. Anyone wishing to help out should contact Cambier at the Student Council office on the second floor of Kilcawley-Student Organizations offices.

campus shorts

Curriculum Change

This is to advise you that there has been a curriculum change within the Weaving Area of the Art Department.

Formerly, Art 823 Fabrics and Weaving (an introduction to Weaving, or a beginning class) has now been changed to Art 823 Weaving 2 (a class for advanced weaving students).

Since there is no repetition of course work involved, students now taking Art 823 Weaving 2, that have previously taken Art 823 Fabrics and Weaving, should be given proper credit hours for completing the new course.

Sigma Pi Alpha Business Meeting

Sigma Pi Alpha (American Society for Personnel Administration) will hold its January Business Meeting on January 26, 1979 in the Carnation Room (Rm. 217) of the Kilcawley Center from 4 to 6 pm. Mr. Whitman of YSU's Placement Office will speak to us, and then have a question and answer session.

It should be a very informative meeting, especially for those who are looking for jobs and those students who will be graduating in the near future. Come and find out how the YSU Placement Office operates and its services in finding jobs for those people who need their assistance.

All interested students are urged to attend. Coffee will be served.

Anthropology Colloquium Film Festival

Robert Flaherty's classic anthropological film documentary "Nanook of the North" is the third film to be shown in the Anthropology Film Series. The film is a careful recording of Hudson Bay Eskimo life. It depicts basic tasks such as hunting, fishing, and the construction of shelter. Additionally, the film shows the relationship between the individual, the family, and the Eskimo community. "Nanook of the North" is an extraordinary work convincing in its rendering of the basic necessities of primitive human existence. All films in the Anthropology Colloquium Film Festival are free and open to the public. "Nanook" will be shown in Room 220 of Kilcawley Center at 1 pm on Tuesday, January 23.

Jobs for History Majors

Unsure of what a major in History offers in terms of job prospects? If so, attend this week's History Club meeting where Susan Cochran from the University's Counseling and Career Center will speak on "What Can I Do With a Major in History?" Wednesday, January 24, 12 noon, Kilcawley Room 238.

Speaker On "Assertiveness"

A PLACE, sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry, will sponsor Ms. Kathy Chaffee, Counselor at Eastern Mental Health Center, speaking on "Assertiveness Training" on Tuesday, January 23, at 12 noon. A PLACE is located in First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring St. and is for "non-traditional" students. Tea and Coffee pot is on. . . drop in Monday through Thursday from 9:30 to noon for informal conversation or study.

Dr. Leedy to Speak

Dr. Emily L. Leedy, director of the Women's Service Division of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, Columbus, Ohio, will be speaking at 3:15 p.m. in the Scarlet Room (Room 216) in Kilcawley Center, Jan. 30. Her topic will be "The Role of the Female in the World of Work."

The program, sponsored by the Committee for Women, is offered to give students, and in particular, women students, an opportunity to find out about career possibilities today. An informal discussion and question and answer period will follow the presentation. Refreshments will be served.

Auditions For A Doll's House

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall for A Doll's House. Auditions are open to all YSU students.

(Cont. on page 10)

Movies

*Jan. 25

Annie Hall
plus: Wet Hare and Baby
Buggy Bunny

Feb. 1

Straight Time
plus: Road Runner Cartoon

Feb. 8

Heroes
plus: This is War?

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sports

Gymnasts win 1st victory in triangular competition

by Jim Christine

The YSU women's gymnastics team recorded their first victory in a split triangular meet at Beechly Center Saturday.

The host Penguins recorded 108.85 points which placed them between winner Central Michigan with 119.1 and third-place finisher Miami (O.) with 98.1.

Lisa Labazon, Linda Pentz, and Barbara Ford all turned in fine performances for the Penguin gymnasts.

Despite their losing record of 1-4, this year's team looks to be more solid than the teams in previous years. "Our program is getting better, but unfortunately so is everyone else's," stated head coach Helen Mines.

Last year's team finished with a record of two wins and nine losses, but Mines believes the record is deceiving. "We probably play the toughest schedule that anyone here in the University plays," Mines added. Only five schools in Ohio have gymnastic teams and they are all in Division I.

Other problems that the team faces this year will be the judging of the meets. This year the judging will be the same that was used in the Olympic Games. "It's made for the elite gymnast," Mines said.

This year's team has plenty of talent to surprise many schools. There are no seniors on the squad but all-around, junior gymnast Linda Pentz provides the leadership. She is the captain of the team for the second straight year in a row and last year she qualified for regional competition. Pentz also received the "Most Valuable Gymnast" award last year.

The rest of the squad is composed of a group of talented sophomores and one freshman. Mines said they all improved over last year and will continue to improve with added experience.

For those who are unfamiliar with women's gymnastics, there are four events in a meet. These events are: vaulting, uneven parallel bars, the balance beam and the floor exercises. Mines be-

lieves that the uneven bars is the toughest skill to acquire because it takes the longest time to develop.

Mines, who is very energetic about gymnastics, states, "There is no sport that takes more self discipline and self motivation than gymnastics does. The girls work very hard for weeks for a few minutes of performance. They get no second chance."

Mines believes that for such an individualized sport as gymnastics, there is plenty of teamwork on the YSU squad. "The girls work as a team and help each other, whether in practice or in the meets. There is no cut-throat competition here," she added.

The gymnasts return to action on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at Slippery Rock State College.

There's this to be said about Einstein's Theories - they don't cost the taxpayer anything.

Acrobat: "Where's the trappeze?"

Saint Peter: "You missed it, son, you missed it."



TOURNEY CHAMPS—Head coach Joyce Ramsey is flanked by sophomore stars Wanda Grant (left) and Vicki Lawrence (right). Ramsey is holding the Kent State Holiday Tournament trophy won by the Penguins.

Refs two sports

Coach Ramsey is top official

by Jim Christine

"You can't coach well without knowing the rules well. Being a basketball official gives me an advantage over other coaches," says Joyce Ramsey, head coach of YSU's women's basketball team.

The popular Ramsey has been a basketball official for 15 years. She first found interest in officiating when she took a class on the subject while attending West Virginia University. After being licensed as a referee, she began officiating women's high school and college basketball games in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Ramsey, who is the chairperson for the Youngstown Area Board for Basketball, has also officiated in the Ohio State College Tournament and the Ohio State High School Girls Tournament.

This year, Ramsey will officiate approximately 25 high school and college games in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Presently, she is the only female in the Youngstown area in the I.O.B.A. (International Official of Basketball Association). This is the highest ranking an official can receive under high school rules.

Aside from knowing the rules, Ramsey feels many of her fellow officials are on their toes when

officiating YSU's women's basketball games. "Since they know that I'm a basketball official, they seem to officiate a better game," she added.

Ramsey is also a high school volleyball official. She presently holds the position of Rules Interpreter for Mahoning Valley Volleyball Officials.

As if officiating and coaching weren't enough, Ramsey is also a health and physical education instructor at the University. She holds a B.S. and M.S. degree in health and physical education from West Virginia University. She teaches folk dancing, basketball officiating, volleyball, racquetball, health and some method courses in physical education.

Besides the coaching of basketball, at one time Ramsey coached YSU women's volleyball and softball teams. Presently she just coaches basketball because "the women's sports program has expanded dramatically over the past five years."

Ramsey feels that all women's sports are on the rise. "It will continue to grow because of the focus on equality between mens and womens sports," she added.

YSU can be proud to have the talents and the industrious attitude Joyce Ramsey has given to us all.

Women cagers beat BG

The success saga of the YSU women's basketball team continued Friday night as the Penguins swept to their seventh straight victory, a 73-44 romp over Bowling Green.

The sophomore tandem of Vicki Lawrence and Wanda Grant again led the Penguins to victory. Lawrence tossed in 22 points while Grant added 20

and cleaned the boards for 11 rebounds.

The surging Penguins will return home on Thursday for a date with Cleveland State. The game with the Vikings will be played as a preliminary to the men's game with MCC leader Northern Michigan. Tip-off time is 6 p.m.

Miodrag's game is hustle

Dedication and hard work pay off

by Ed Menaldi

"He's a stabilizer ball player. . . a hustling type who won't dominate the boards due to his size. But he's the type of kid that uses his head a lot and will try to out-hustle his opponent."

These words belong to YSU Penguin head coach Dom Rosselli. . . and the player he's talking about is junior forward Steve Miodrag.

The 6-5, 190 pound Pennsylvania native plays the power forward spot in the Penguin's offense. Although he is currently sidelined with a hand injury, "Mio" has played in every game but two in his career at YSU. Last season,

he was the third-leading rebounder and fourth-leading scorer as a sophomore.

"I was always on that would hustle," says Miodrag. "I would give 100 percent. That's the way I've always been. I'm also competitive, which reflects back to my high school days."

Hustling was the name of the game for anyone who came from Farrell High School, and it was done to perfection by Miodrag. Playing under the guidance of the famed Farrell head coach Ed McClusky, Steve was named second-team all-state during his senior year. In all, Miodrag earned four varsity letters in basketball and cross-country during his prep career.

Also during his senior year, Miodrag led Farrell to a third place finish in the state tournament. He was considered by many as the clutch player for the Pennsylvania team and served as team captain. A 25-point performance in his senior year, which led his team to a double overtime victory over Sharon Kennedy, demonstrated this. In that game, Miodrag hit the buckets that tied the score, sending it into overtime and then double overtime.

Although possessing a fine shooting touch, Miodrag does not consider himself an offensive

minded player. "I feel that my biggest asset is playing defense," he says. "Also being that the ball club this year is very young, I'm often thought of as the team leader. I'm always thinking of the team first. . . I do for the team what I have to do to win."

"We generally assign Steve to the leading scorer on the other team," stated Penguin coach Dom Rosselli. "If we analyze Steve's role on the team, he's the type of a kid that requires a special temperament because of the fact he's called upon to make sacrifices for the betterment of the team. His role of importance to the team is not measured on stats; he's a level-headed hard working team ball player."

Miodrag realizes that the team is very young and that he must lend experience and drive to the youthful squad. But he feels that the team is playing more as a unit this year. "Everybody on the team realizes that they can be a scorer and a rebounder. That's why we play so well together. The general attitude is good and everybody knows their role in the game," he stated.

"I'm really looking forward to the rest of this season because of the young ball club we have."

(Cont. on page 10)




Steve Miodrag

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Campus Shorts

(Cont. from page 8)

Racquetball Clinic

Racquetball South is the location for the YWCA five week racquetball clinic. The clinic consists of semi-private lessons for three weeks and for the remaining two weeks, a tournament between six players. Available to 'YW' members are the use of Racquetball South's facilities during class time such as professional instruction, baby sitting service, lockers, towels and a racquet if needed. Participants provide their own balls. The clinic will begin at scheduled times as soon as six people have registered. For further information contact Patti Wellington at the YWCA.

Thursday Film Series

Cooperative Campus Ministry, through A PLACE for non-traditional students, sponsors films every Thursday evening in Rm. 116 of Cushman Hall (CAST). Thursday, January 25's film is entitled, "We're O.K.". The film shows how, according to Transactional Analysis, each of us adopts a psychological life position. For further information, call 743-0439, the CCM office.

Villani, Sayre receive grants for literature

Jim Villani and Rose Sayre, editor-directors of *Pig Iron Press*, were awarded literature grants from the Ohio Arts Council. The awards, made on November 16, are in the amount of \$2070. They will be applied towards funding two separate projects. These include *Pig Iron Magazine* and a poetry reading circuit. *Pig Iron Magazine* is a journal of Literature, Art and Social Commentary. It features many writers and artists from the Youngstown area and representative writers and artists from other parts of the country. Last July, the magazine was awarded a \$4000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Pig Iron Magazine also features commentary by Jim Villani and other members of the magazine's editorial board, as well as original collage designs by Rose Sayre. Other editors include Pam Cook of Youngstown; Jon

Missik, Boston; Jack Remick, Seattle; Terry Murko, Conneaut Lake, PA.

With the establishment of a poetry reading circuit in Youngstown, the group plans to sponsor several poetry readings in 1979. Local poets, as well as guests from other Ohio cities, will be reading original work. Details for this program will be released in January.

Pig Iron Magazine is available locally at the Cardinal A to Z Bookfare on N. Phelps Street, and the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center.



Jambar institutes column to answer your questions

Did you ever wish you could find someone who would provide answers to questions about all facets of the University? Are you looking for someone to verify or deny rumors, explain new policies, suggest possible courses of action? Would you like answers without being referred and transferred all over campus, only to discover that you were in the right place in the beginning?

If so, help may be as near as the next issue of *the Jambar*. Beginning Friday, Jan. 26, answers to your questions will be found in "Information, Please." This service will provide prompt responses to your

questions, with answers obtained from reliable University personnel.

Submit your University-related questions to *the Jambar* (c/o Information, Please) either in person or via campus mail. Also, a collection box will be placed at the Candy Counter in Kilcawley. Include your name and phone number so that we may contact you if your question seems unclear. However, you may request that your name be withheld.

The Jambar is located in Rayen Hall, phone 742-3004, or YSU ext. 3004, 3094, 3095. The office is open 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Today's
BROWN BAG SERIES

Tuesdays-12noon
 Room 239
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topic: **Tax forms: How to do them**
 presenter:
Tom Kuchinka
 Internal Auditor

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Full or part time. Locations, Masury, Ohio, Boardman, Austintown. Starting pay \$2.90 and up. Hospitalization & Life insurance available

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From Sharon: 448-2339
 Valley View Gas & Car Wash
 103 Shurtumt Court
 Youngstown, Ohio 44515

Agora
YOUNGSTOWN
 213 Federal Plaza West

Wed. - Dating Game
 Winter Weekend with CHRIS, FIELD, and VALDES band
 Adm. \$1.00

Fri. 26th - SMIT BROS.
 Adm. \$1.00

Sat. 27th - WWKS Ladies Nite. Ladies admitted free until 10:00
 \$1.00 admission afterwards

Sun. 28th - \$1.01
 Concert Nite: Bands to be announced

Coming Sun. Feb. 4th: recording stars THE GODZ, plus opening act. \$3.50 advance \$4.50 at the door

Youngstown Agora wishes to congratulate YSU students Mark Winkleman and Theresa Berrier on winning their dream date last Wednesday night at the Agora's first dating game winter weekend contest.

Mark's date for the weekend will be Joanne Vodilko. Theresa's date for the weekend will be Ray Hart. Their dream date prize is an all-expense weekend to Hidden Valley Ski Resort in Western Pennsylvania.

The runners-up received a gift set from Leonard Stereo Craft, dance lessons from Arthur Murray studios, and free passes to Agora concerts.

If you would like to be a contestant on any upcoming contests to be held every Wednesday, simply fill out the application below and return it to Kilcawley Music Listening Station.

NAME _____ AGE _____
 ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
 OCCUPATION _____ SEX _____
 HOBBIES OR INTERESTS _____

 HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____ HAIR _____ EYES _____

Briefly tell us why you would like to be on the Dating Game and what is your idea of a Dream Date _____

Miodrag

(Cont. from page 9)

says 'Mio'. "I feel that next year we can be a definite power in the MCC. But this can be accomplished only through hard work, dedication and a team effort."

He is disappointed that the fans are not coming out in as great a numbers as last season. "The last few games we drew some fans, especially against Akron when we won in the last second. I feel that the fan support at YSU is as good as it is in other places and they are definitely a driving force for the players on the floor," Steve says.

Just as he considers the fans a driving force, Steve Miodrag is a dominant force on the floor. Never flashy, he really doesn't stand out to the fans. But his presence is always felt by the opposition, a presence that will be missed because of his injury.

Strategist tries to recreate history

by Mike McGuire

Is your imagination just a bit too vivid?

If so, that's just the ticket to become a member of YSU's Armchair Strategists, formerly the Diplomacy Club.

"Our new name is a little bit more descriptive of what we do," says Club president Alex Sabo, junior, computer sciences. And what do they do? The unique organization (which, curiously, has a membership Sabo estimates to be a "half-dozen") deals mainly with understanding of warfare down through the ages. Club members seek to recreate history and anticipate the future by playing out different famous battles with miniatures and simulation board games. It is highly recommended to the science fiction/fantasy buff.

Why the tiny membership? "When we first formed in the spring of 1976, we had about 18 to 20 members," said Sabo. "But we lost them through

graduation. We've never done too much in the way of advertising or promotion, but we're trying to remedy that now."

The recent name change came about, Sabo said, "because the 'Diplomacy Club' was a little misleading. It brought things like Henry Kissinger to mind."

Rick Hetrick, freshman, electrical engineering, is enthusiastic about the Armchair Strategists. "We're trying to reach people who have a similar interest in strategy games and things along that line to participate in the games with us, and to get a look at warfare past, present, and future. We're the club that fulfills everybody's fantasies."

"If a too-vivid imagination is your problem, you'll like it here," Hetrick continued.

Sabo stresses that the Armchair Strategists do not deal solely in warfare. The club also has board and simulation games that have their subjects

international politics and economics. For all the games, Sabo said, club members have to work to construct their own miniatures, the raw materials for which are supplied by the Breastplate on South Avenue. "There's some artwork involved, and that may appeal to some people," the Strategists' president continued. "It can be almost a kind of therapy."

Currently, the Armchair Strategists have a display in the lobby of the Maag Library that will remain there throughout January. The display presents in capsule form a history of war from the medieval times and World War II. "It shows the history of conflict through the ages," Sabo said. "We made the figures ourselves, and we're still trying out new games all the time."

Anyone interested in joining the Armchair Strategists can attend the group's meetings which are held each Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m., Room 239 of Kilcawley Center.

Black United Students Set Up Complaint Booth

Black United Students will be making an appeal to all students who would like to see a change at YSU, or who have problems, or complaints about YSU.

There will be a booth set up in Kilcawley Center Arcade on Thursday, Jan. 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES



Pioneer SX780 Receiver \$249
Technics SL 3300 Turntable \$125
Akai CS702D Cassette \$125
Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current \$7.98 list price for \$3.99 Stereo Clearance House Dept. CH48 1029 Jacoby St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone Quotes 814-536-1611.

The University Counseling Center is showing the film "Silent Snow, Secret Snow" on Wednesday, January 24, 1979 at 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 2:00 p.m. in Room 217 Kilcawley Center.

The film portrays a boy slowly retreating into schizophrenia. It is through the child's perspective that we view his distortions of reality and his gradual descent into a secret, remote world of snow.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS

February 15, March 8, 1979

Room 345, Jones Hall,

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

conducted by Susan Cochrane

Interviewing techniques can be learned with practice in a role playing situation. Come to one of the 3 sessions to be conducted by Susan Cochrane of the Counseling Center and Rosanne Meister, Career Planning. Room 345, Jones Hall, Thursday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Thursday: January 25, February 8, and March 1.

CLASSIFIEDS...

North Side Rentals available to mature students or professors: phone: 788-1806. (8J19CH)

Room for rent in spacious 3 bedroom apt. Students preferred. Plenty of parking off street. Kitchen and bath shared. Quiet and courtesy a must. \$90 per month all utilities included. North Elm Street. 747-9839. (J4C)

1975 Chevy Monza Town Coupe Sharp-Great Gas Mileage. Must sell, 788-1021 day, or 755-9351 night. (2J23C)

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 - call 746-2906. (16CH)

1 bedroom apt. across the street from Wick Park and 1 room efficiency apt. one block from University. All utilities paid. Three bedroom house on Custer. Solar Realty, 220 W. Rayen, 747-9211. (5J2C)

Florida, Please! Has trips to Daytona (International Inn) \$123.75 and Lauderdale (Blitmore) \$128.35. Prices include all taxes and services-air transportation available. Send stamped envelope to Florida, Please! 154 Hamilton Blvd. Struthers, OH 44471. (1,119)

Earn as you learn! Accounting students, part time-Winter, full time-Summer. B average or better, Hubbard Lumber, call 534-1913 or 534-3704. (2J23CH)

Furnished or unfurnished apartment responsible woman to share nice 2nd floor apartment \$90/mo. Including utilities near Wick Park. Color TV, Fireplace 782-4861. (2J26C)

Attention Girls: Models wanted for construction equipment displays. 792-6792. (2J26CH)

"What can I do with a major in History?" Weds. History Club Meeting. Susan Cochran speaker. Jan. 24, 12 noon, Rm. 238 Kilcawley. All welcome. (1J23C)

HELP! That's what I can do for you if you are buying, selling, or relocating. Call CENTURY 21 Simeone Realty & ask for Jewel Luchette-Realtor/Associate 545-0224 or 545-4006. (3J30CH)

YOUNGSTOWN NORTH-Winter special! Duplex 564 near Catholic Hospital, only \$23,900. 2 bedroom neat home, new kitchen. 569. \$12,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 562. \$16,500. Call CENTURY 21 Simeone Realty & ask for Jewel Luchette-Realtor/Associate 545-0224 or 545-4006. (3J30CH)

McClintock's Books, 522A High N.E., Downtown Warren. 399-7348. Open weekdays and weekends, 9-9. Science fiction, and contemporary literature specialties. New & used. Paperback and hardcover. (4J23CH)

Spring Break in Florida's Everglades, 8 days, 7 nights. Transportation and lodging-\$216. Contact Mr. Chuey or Mrs. Dean, Biology Dept., immediately. (2J23C)

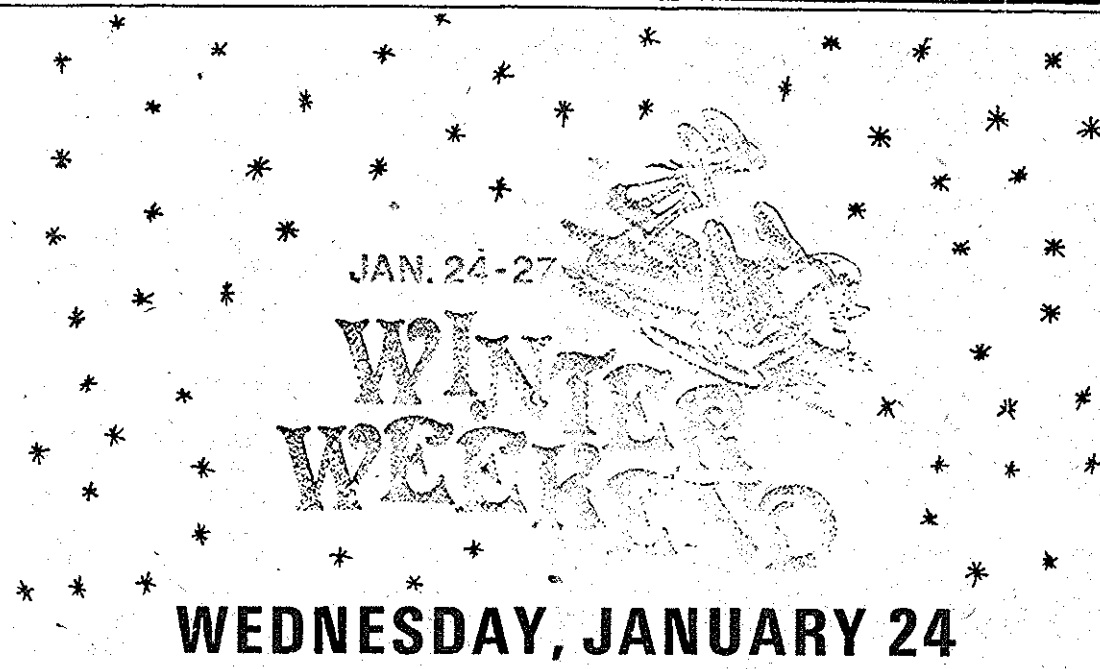
Date	Event	Committee Sponsorship
Wed. Jan. 24 8 p.m. Chestnut Room	Gil Eagles - Hypnotist Noted to be one of the best in the country! You will feel your eyes getting very heavy...Admission charge - \$1. In conjunction with Winter Weekend.	Entertainment
Sat. Feb. 3 9 p.m. Chestnut Room	An Evening with Josh White Jr. and Jeree Palmer Ms. Palmer, a dynamic singer entertainer, recently appeared on the Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas Shows. She also performed in nightclubs in Las Vegas, Reno and Tahoe. White brings you a beautiful mixture of folk, pop, blues, and gospel, with his six- and twelve string guitars and one of the most powerful, yet sensitive voices on the scene today. Co-sponsored by Black Studies Dept. Admission charge - \$1.	Mini Concert
Fri. Feb. 9 9 p.m. Chestnut Room	Cat & Co. Disco Snow Disco with the Cat. Prizes for the Snow Sculpture Contest will be distributed at the dance. Admission charge - \$1.	Social
Wed. Feb. 14	Valentine Carnation Distribution Sign up for a flower for your friends or foes, Feb. 5-7, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., in Arcade. Nominal charge for each flower.	Social
Wed. Feb. 28 8 p.m. Chestnut Room	Mark Lane Speaking on the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.-Conspiracy and Cover up; attorney to cult leader Rev. Jim Jones and counsel to the members of the People's Temple. Lane escaped from the jungle camp just before the mass deaths. No admission charge.	Entertainment
Sat. March 10 1-5 p.m. Ohio Room	Children's Films This is the Parents R & R - you are encouraged to drop off your children age 8 and above. Then just go study, sleep, shop, etc... 1 p.m....."Son of Flubber" 3 p.m....."Blackbeard's Ghost" No admission charge.	

Answers from Jambar puzzle

1. Deep and shallow
2. Beetle Bailey
3. Heel and toe
4. See through
5. Week nights
6. Deep freeze
7. Teenagers
8. Beehive
9. Keeping
10. Feeling
11. Seeping
12. Weekend
13. Seeing eye
14. Beef cattle
15. Peeping Tom
16. Needlework
17. Teeny weeny
18. Meeting house
19. Meeting of Minds

Answers to dog days

1. Astro
2. Manfred
3. Nana
4. Blondie
5. Bullet
6. Deputy Dawg
7. Falla
8. Liberty
9. Checkers
10. Muffit
11. Buck
12. Lassie
13. Pluto and Goofey
14. Daisy
15. Ruff
16. King
17. Rin Tin Tin
18. Snoopy
19. Huckleberry Hound
20. Bandit
21. Sandy
22. Queenie
23. Max
24. Petey



11 a.m. 1 p.m. " Deliverance" Pub Film Series, Pub
 8 p.m. Gil Eagles - hypnotist - Chestnut Room, \$1.00 admission

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

11 - 2 Snow traying contest - Inner Campus , outside Kilcawley
 4, 8, 10 p.m. "Annie Hall" KCPB film, 75¢ w/i.d.
 8 p.m. Penguin basketball - Northern Michigan

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

1 - 4 Happy Hour in the Pub with "Gopher Broke"
 9 - 1 Casino Night and Dance
 Dance with "SKIN TIGHT" - Chestnut Room
 Casino Games - Hardee's
 Night at the Races - Lounge
 Old Time Saloon Nite - Pub

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

2 p.m. Tobogganing trip - Winter Funland, Parma, Ohio, \$4.50
 8 p.m. Penguin basketball - Northern Iowa

OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS

Presented By Interfraternity And Panhellenic Councils
in conjunction with
Kilcawley Center Program Board And Student Government

VOLUME 60 NO. 6 IS MISSING