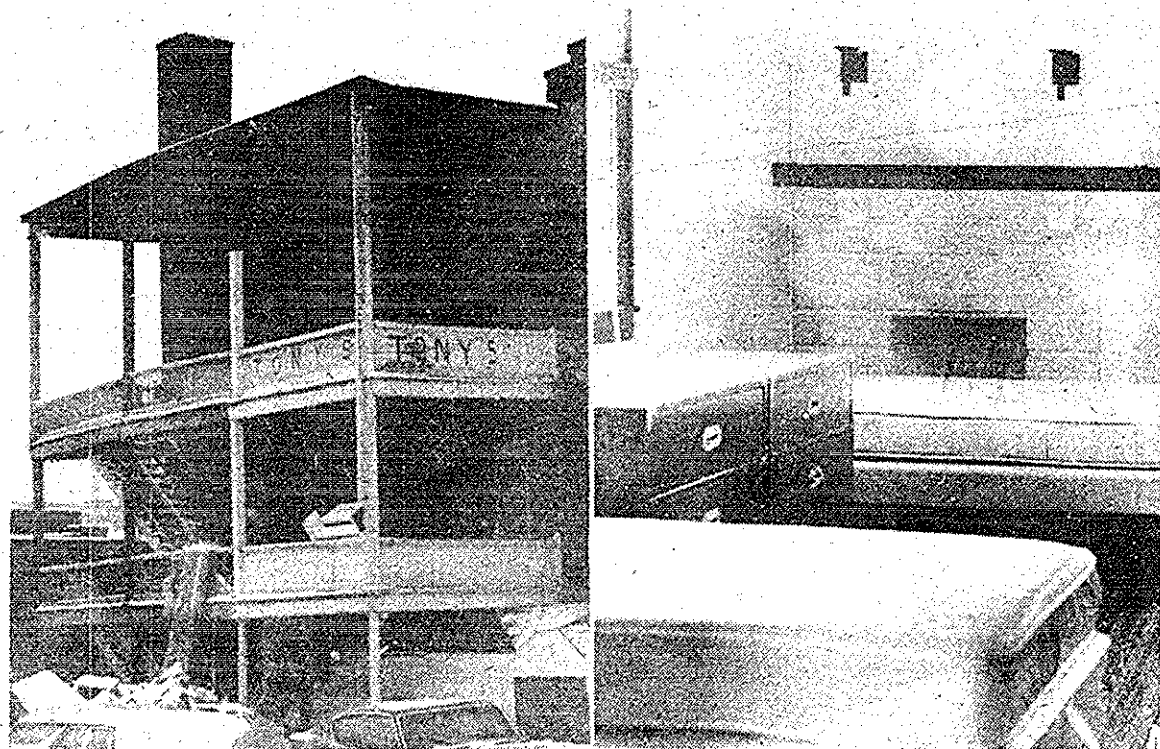


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INSIDE AND OUT...Shown here is the exterior and interior of the Rayen Building, on the corner of Rayen and Elm Streets. It is currently being renovated to provide 18 apartment units for YSU students within walking distance of campus. (photo by Mike Fabian)

Taiwanese student is concerned with recognition of Red China

by Larry Detwiler

Robert Lo might be the typical YSU student, except that he is from Taiwan and has already worked as an assistant teacher while living there.

Lo is a senior student at YSU majoring in speech communications and radio-television. He also has earned a similar degree from The World College of Journalism in Mushan, Taiwan, not far from Taipei, Taiwan, where his family resides.

Lo especially enjoys stagecraft, as well as his communication courses, but says that he still needs to master the English language. On the English language Lo commented that "It is interesting and funny at the same time, with only 26 letters to form so many words. The Chinese words are more difficult and convey a deeper meaning."

The schooling system in Taiwan is designed so that all students begin taking English courses in junior high for three years, and may continue to take it depending upon the length of their education. The education system itself also varies with elementary school lasting six years, junior high three years and high school three years, only moving to a higher grade after passing extremely difficult tests. For instance, Lo's college only accepts 25 applicants per year, receiving only the very best of students. Lo was fortunate enough to be one of these 25.

Almost needless to say, Lo deeply regretted the American move to recognize communist China, emphasizing that tension is extremely high in Taiwan, since everyone is literally "worried about their own security." He also said the Taiwan's long time respect for the United States became very strained since the recognition of mainland China broke a 1954 document putting Taiwan in an extremely touchy and vulnerable position.

Lo went on to say that this move by Carter puzzled him since Carter promoted human rights and freedom with the recognition of China possibly negating these rights for 20 million Taiwan people. And even though China promised they would not use physical force, they certainly did not promise to use political and diplomatic force, or refrain from isolating the people of Taiwan. Lo felt the only way Carter could really redeem himself is if "He really, really, really protects Taiwan."

Switching to a lighter issue, Lo remarked that he found the food here quite different, stating "In my country food is very delicious and prepared differently... here vegetables are simply dropped in water and cooked." He did say however that he was fond of well-done steak, and a

special health food drink made of milk and orange juice.

Lo said the Arabs dictate gas prices there also, and noted that most students at YSU drive cars, while in Taiwan they use motorcycle and bikes. He also commented that he was impressed with the "female traffic" here at YSU.

Renovation in process

New dorm available

by Bob McKimmy

In an effort to provide additional student housing near campus, Adobe and Terra Development Companies are conducting an extensive renovation program on the second and third floors of the Rayen building. Located on the corner of Rayen and Elm Streets, the building also houses Tony's Hideaway and Pogo's Pub.

Larry Smith, president of Adobe Development and coordinator for the project said, "Students are responsible people and we want to give them some place nice to live." Smith also stated that rent is presently set at \$75 per month with the student in mind.

There are 18 apartment units in the building. Each unit has one private and one or two semi-private rooms and a full bath. (Private rooms have one bed. Semi-private rooms have two beds.) All units will have new furnishings consisting of beds, dressers, shelving, desks and chairs. Drapery will also be provided in the fully carpeted units.

Smith said that there will be vending machines and pay telephones on both residence floors. He also stated that a laundry service with pick-up and delivery will be available.

"We will go to great lengths to provide security for the students," Smith said. He con-

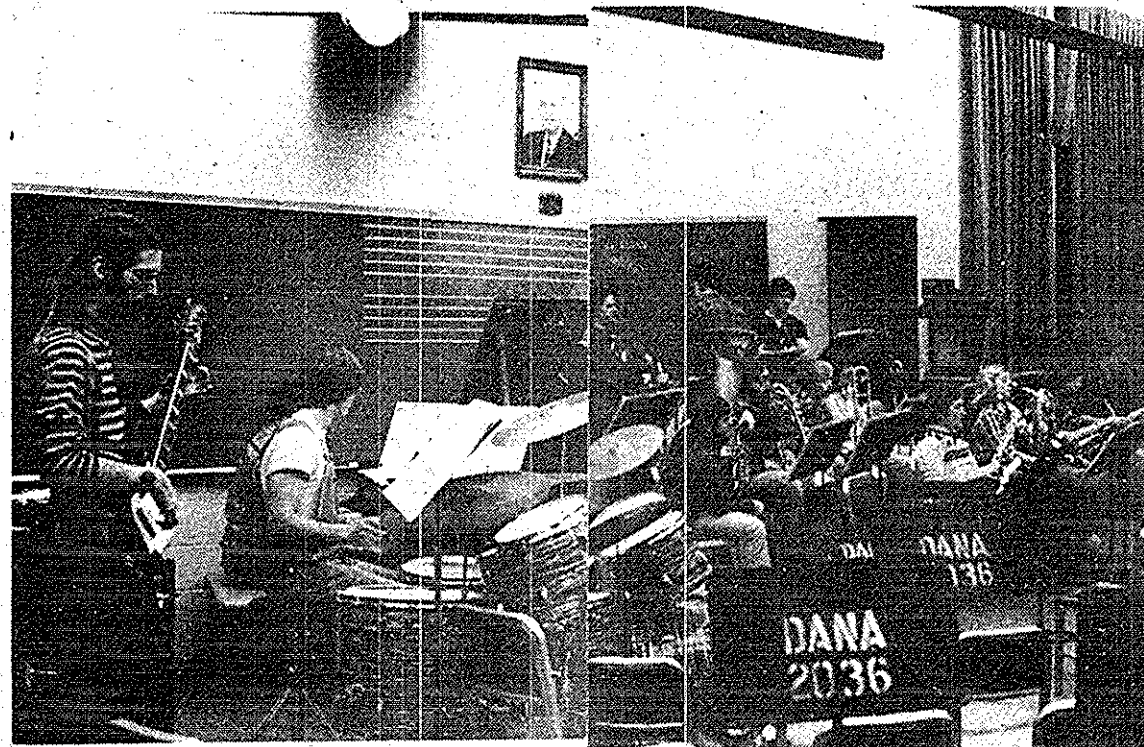
tinued by saying that there will be a resident manager present at all times, a security guard present at night, locks on all residents' rooms and the main entrance will be locked and tenants provided with keys to enter the building.

In reference to the renovation, Smith stated that Haag Interiors of Cleveland have coordinated the interiors of the building. "We want to have a Tiffany period look," he disclosed. Smith continued by saying that the third floor renovation should be completed this week and it would be six to eight weeks before the second floor is done.

Smith disclosed that renovation of the interior is taking many forms. All new lighting fixtures are being installed (including leaded glass chandeliers for the main hallways). All ceilings are being retextured. Walls are being replastered where needed with the entire interior being repainted. Work is also being done on the plumbing. "There are also plans to renovate the exterior of the building," Smith revealed, "which should be completed by July or August."

Smith said that the building is now ready for an occupancy of 35 and when completed will house a maximum of 72 students. Originally planned as a

(Cont. on pg. 12)



RHYTHM AND HORNS... The YSU Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Frank Sarvello, is pictured rehearsing for the Jazz concert scheduled for Weds. Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m. Admission price is \$2. Tickets can be purchased from members of the ensemble or at the door. Among the pieces to be performed are *The Last Minute*, *The Heaviness of Blue* and *Movin' On*. (Photo by Suzanne Dailey)

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March 6 - George Glaros, Student Chairperson, Academic Grievance Committee, The Academic Grievance Procedure.

DEADLINE
The last day for a student organization to submit a budget request to Student Government is 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23. Absolutely no requests will be accepted after the deadline.

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Tuesdays, 12 noon. Programs Office in the International Student Building (old Jambar Building - 629 Bryson Street).

Black United Students Dinner Dance

Black United Students third Annual Awards Dinner and Dance "Black Renaissance '79" will be held Friday, February 23, 1979, at 6:30-1 a.m., in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Guest speaker will be Mr. Robert L. Peguies Jr.

Music will be provided by the Atlantis Band. Admission \$6.75. (Semi-formal)

The Battle of Chancellorsville

The interplay of personality, circumstance and the strategies of war will be discussed in "The Battle of Chancellorsville: Robert E. Lee's Finest Victory". Wednesday's History Club topic. Captain John L. Dugas, Army ROTC instructor, is the featured speaker.

Learn how Lee, outnumbered two and a half to one, outwits General "Fighting Joe" Hooker and "the finest army on the planet".

Anthropology Colloquium Film Festival

This week's film in the Anthropology film series is "The Feast," which shows the Yanomamo Indians of Northern Brazil and Southern Venezuela preparing a feast and ceremony to effect an alliance with a former enemy tribe.

All films in the Anthropology Colloquium Film Festival are free and open to the public.

"The Feast" will be shown in Room 240, Kilcawley Center on Tuesday, February 20.

Nutrition Education and Training

YSU's School of Education with the USI department of home economics, has received \$50,000 in support of a new education program, "Nutrition Education and Training." Approval and funding for the new program comes from the Ohio State Department of Education.

Under the provisions and designees of the nutrition education program, the University will be conducting in-service workshops at various secondary and elementary schools within a five-county area (Ashtabula, Columbiana, Jefferson, Mahoning and Trumbull counties).

The in-service training will strengthen and encourage the integration of nutrition education into the curriculum of these various schools, and program funds will also provide for a three-hour graduate course in nutrition to be offered this summer.

For further information concerning the program, contact Jean Hassell at (216) 742-3383 or the YSU Office of Field Services and Research (216) 742-3215.

Jazz Ensemble will play at YSU this Wednesday

by Julie Christein

What has all the excitement of a close basketball game, yet the mellowness of good friends and fine wine?

It's Jazz and you can hear it Wednesday, February 21 at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. That is where the YSU Jazz Ensemble will perform, and for only \$2 (that's cheaper than a movie!) You can see live entertainment.

While you are deciding, consider what Jazz is all about. It's one of the freest forms of expression. The Jazz Musician speaks through the horn, as the dancer does through the body, or the artist through the canvas.

I what other way can a person say what he feels in a form in which no one is offended? It can put a listener in a world

far from the trouble, where excitement is unlimited and problems resolve themselves right before your ears.

They will be performing pieces with the charm of Toshiko Akiyoshi, the drive of Willie Maiden, and the energy of Thod Jones. You shouldn't miss this opportunity to cast away the "Blues".

So as they say in Oz, take that "Yellow Brick Road" to Kilcawley Center for the Jazz Ensemble Concert; Wednesday, February 21 at 8 p.m.

It doesn't take alot of "Backbone" and "Come Sunday" you'll be disappointed if you don't hear "Us".

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Enjoys many activities

Toles aims at singing career

by Lisa Armour

Evelyn Toles, junior, Fine and Performing Arts, works various hours at the Music Listening Room in Kilcawley Center.

"I play the records students request to hear when they come into the room and I operate the radio station (Y-103). The music the other workers and I at the Music Listening Room play is transmitted to the Pub, Recreation Room, student offices, staff offices, and other appropriate places in Kilcawley.

She said that she likes working at the Music Listening Room, because it gives her a chance to hear different albums that she would not have heard otherwise. "It also gives me the chance to meet people," she said.

Toles isn't just interested in music at work; she is majoring in music voice performance at YSU.

"I hope to become a successful entertainer in the musical and theatrical world. I would like to be a singer in musical Broadway shows, and in due time at the Metropolitan Opera."

She added that entertainment has always made her happy and she feels that if she entertains others it will make them happy.

Toles said she first became interested in singing in high school during her junior year. "I use to sing in the choir and the choir director told me one day that he believed I had the potential to be a successful singer. And he suggested that I take voice lessons at YSU," she said.

She added that she began taking voice lessons part-time at YSU from Wendell Orr, continued to take them from him after she started full-time at YSU and is still taking voice lessons from him now.

She continued, "I also got to travel and sing while I was in high school. I was selected to go with a group called 'United States of America High School Band and choir.' I traveled with the group to Canada, Washington D.C., New York, and Richmond Virginia. There were 76 of us. We gave concerts in most of the cities we traveled in, and we traveled for three weeks."

She added that she also, in her senior year in high school, got to travel to Hawaii with the same group, which had increased to 121 students.

Toles said that she has always been in love with music. "When I was growing up I didn't go out to parties and other social events. I stayed home and watched old musicals on television most of the time."

She added, "Give me music. a television, people, and I don't have to get high on drugs or anything else because I can achieve a natural high on just those things."

Toles isn't just interested in music, but is also interested in organizations. "I want to help students on campus and I want to share my experiences with them. This is why I am involved in so many different organizations at YSU," explained Toles.

She is the president of the Black United Students, vice-president of the Delta Sigma Sorority Inc., and rush chairman of National Pan Hellenic Council.

"I often use myself as an example to let students realize that almost anything can be done if one would put forth the effort," she said.

Toles said that she has six brothers in her family and she is the only girl. This requires her to

be competitive, she says. She said she has to prove that she is just as functional as they are. This competitiveness in her, she said, also requires her to compete for positions in organizations.

Toles said that her day usually begins at 9 a.m., and ends at 9 p.m., because she's either in class, at work at the music center, attending one of the organizations she's associated with, or ushering at YSU basketball games, which she has also dedicated her time to.

"I probably would go bananas if I wasn't so active. I like what I do at YSU, and I like the attention it gets me, but after a long days work I have no other choice but to pass out."

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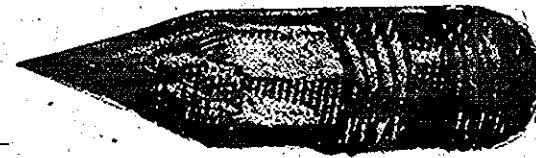
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Evelyn Toles

(Photo by Mike Fabian)

editorial letters



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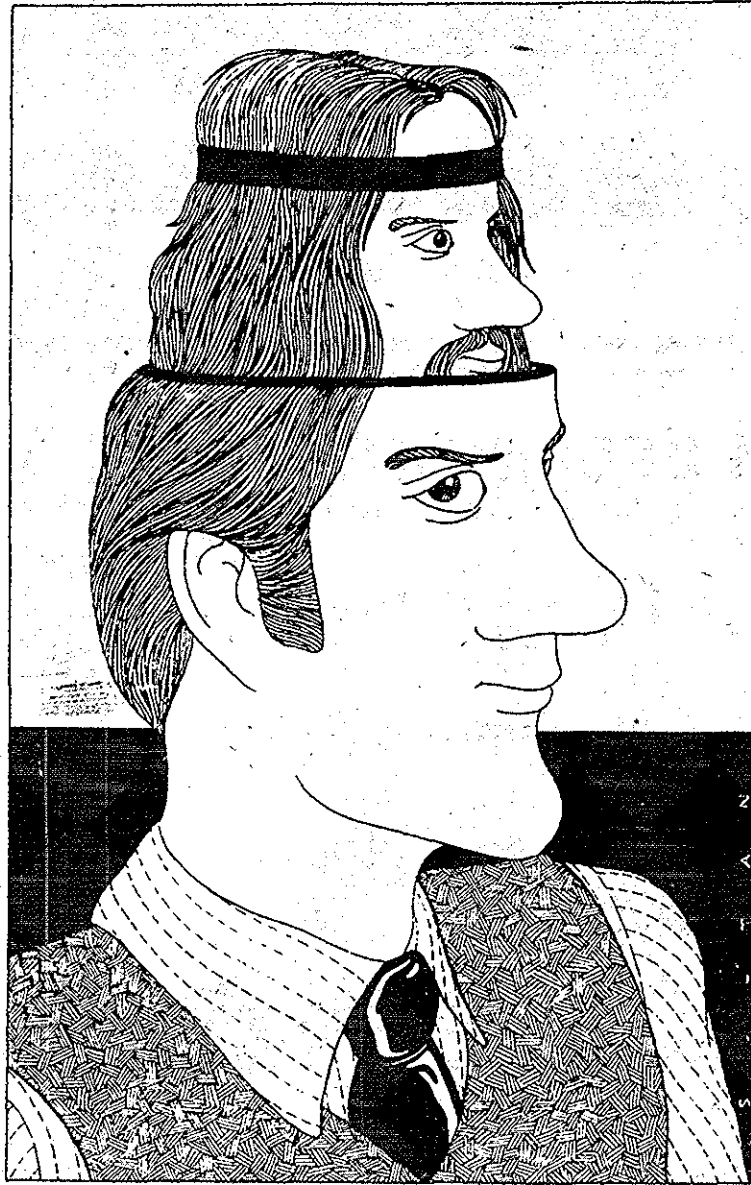
The anonymous letter to the editor which appears in today's issue seems to substantiate rumors that rape and assault are real problems on campus, not just an idle fear. This danger can be alleviated, but not until the YSU community faces the fact that there is a genuine danger to face.

There have always been rumors of assaults in the library, and rapes in the parking deck. These have often been dismissed as "scare stories," full of drama, empty of real truth and lacking factual statistics or verification to support them.

But isn't this a dangerous assumption? It implies that things are just fine, and promotes a certain hazardous laxity in the community. It puts people off guard.

Let's admit that there is a problem, let's be careful. Assume that the parking deck isn't the oasis of safety some would pretend it to be; it isn't. Don't walk there alone, especially at night. It's also important that we recognize other crimes, such as simple purse snatching and assaults, as threats to student security.

It's not a jungle out there, to be sure, but if we can admit that something's wrong, that there are some weird and dangerous people out campus, we'll be prepared for them. We can take our heads out of the sand, and look around us and survive.



FRUSTRATION
When you started reading
This you thought it
Was a poem, by now
You see you
Were quite mistaken: But isn't it
Funny how people will continue
To read something even
When they know they're
Being fooled?

Judge: You admit that you drove
over this man with a loaded truck.
Well, what do you have to say in
your defense?
Offender: I thought he was
dead

Herb Shriner knows of a man
who was so active that five years
after he died, his self-winding
wrist watch was still running.

No art gallery?

To the Editor of the Jambar:
The art department has never received their art gallery, which was supposed to be installed when Bliss Hall was first established. I do not know what the delay is, but the administration seems to feel that an art gallery is not important to the students.

The Youngstown State University Bulletin has clearly stated in two places that there is supposed to be an art gallery somewhere in Bliss Hall.

The first statement is located on page twenty-two, column one, under Art Exhibits, the second paragraph. "Students and faculty exhibits are periodically held in the department gallery."

The second statement is located on page 265, catalogue number 800. "Student and faculty exhibits are periodically held in the department gallery."

Where is the department gallery?

Louise Corsi
Junior, Fine & Performing Arts

Demands equal time

To the Editor of the Jambar:
I would like to know who established the priorities at this school in deciding which days the students, faculty, and administration take off as legal holidays.

Martin Luther King? Was he the father of our country? Listen, by discipline I'm no racist, but let's keep within

reason. Mr. King was a great man, but he was not George Washington or Abraham Lincoln, and never president of this country.

So why do we take time off for his birthday and not for President's day?

Please, don't make the United States any bigger of a joke than we already are!

Eric Bull
Senior, Anthropology

Lonely prisoner

To the Editor of the Jambar:
Prison is a heavy burden and a lonely one, particularly, when one lacks the therapeutic touch of communication with caring associates. As a first time offender, I lack this.

In short, I am writing this letter in hopes that you will promote it, via ad in your publication and thereby open doors to new friendships.

In parting, allow me to emphasize that any and all responses will be answered.

Please address mail to:
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R. Yoodruff

Almost raped

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I would appreciate your cooperation in printing this letter. About one week ago I was accosted in the new parking deck of Wick Avenue. No, it was not due to improper lighting - it occurred around 4 p.m. and at the top of the deck. So you see it was daylight.

I was very lucky in that I was not raped, as my attacker intended. But still I felt the incident should be reported to the proper authority. With the help of Mr. Larry Davis, I notified our campus security. We were informed that their mobile unit was delivering money to the bank and could not come to my assistance. I was also told if I wished to make a formal report, I was to come to the Security Office, and the earliest anyone could help me would be some time the following day. Several days later I was contacted by Dean Salata, Administrative Affairs, and Mr. Gale Mills, acting Chief of Security, who stated that their purpose was to make amends for the lack of action by Campus Security. The Youngstown City Police were also called and they did come immediately.

My intentions are not to downgrade our campus security, though I feel their purpose on campus has been ineffectual. Maybe through my bad experience they will re-evaluate their performance (or lack of it) and do something constructive for the students.

The real purpose of this letter is to say yes, it does happen, and it can happen to any woman. Being at the wrong place at the wrong time can be any time. If the students want security, they too have to be a working part of it. Try not to be alone, when you are alone take precautions, carpool, and stop thinking it can never happen to you. The man who attacked me just walked away and has not been located.

There were students through whose support I was able to make the police report without reservation. I didn't get your names, but want to thank you for getting involved. Thanks also to my friends who later with their sense of humor and empathy got me through the rest of the day. I hope more people become aware of what does happen on campus - don't ignore it.

Name Withheld

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Rat Research helps YSU grads get jobs

by Larry Detwiler

Again, YSU's nonexistent research teams have come up with the hottest job tips fro 1980, for the minority of students who intend to use their degree after graduation. It seems the most appropriate degree for YSU grads, is one in Laboratory Rat Research and Saccharin Studies.

Engineering grads also are capable of getting a fairly decent job because there is a very large demand for train drivers and foreign bridge builders. Foreign engineering grads are especially in demand because construction crews appreciate a good laugh during the dull working days.

Even though history majors are a dime a dozen, the job market remains excellent for them at Sohio gas stations and Seven-Elevens. Most education people however do

not get desired jobs because they have never taught professionally which makes for an interesting imbalance, considering their teachers are teaching them to teach, people who do not want taught, whose methodology is entirely different, to design a system that allows one to "learn" last.

Most people with speech majors, at least the ones who can talk, get jobs talking. The other 90% get jobs talking about talking or selling used cars, or teaching at YSU, or relocating "oil damaged ducks" in Alabama.

English majors are in such demand that they can practically call their shots, as long as they work at a rifle range. English majors with a background in "nonsense research papers" either teach English at YSU



or remain unemployed. English majors also may be seen as professional students or working on a farm laying eggs, depending upon the gender of the species.

Music majors are in luck because the job market calls for them to darn socks and dam rivers. They also receive money for jamming elevators and plugging dikes. Music majors also give one mean tune to an automobile.

Social scientists sweep up after the ice-capades and may find jobs in other areas imitating buffalo chips. Anthropologists, at least the ones with a background in singing, if they are good enough, get a job singing somewhere. If they're not, they don't.

One market that remains open to nearly every major is dynamite testing and the related gasoline igniter jobs. The fields of these areas are expanding.

All in all, job prospects are not as bad as they sound and they really don't even sound that bad. But then again, I'm stone-deaf. (Even if a stone walked up to me right now I couldn't hear it.) Fortunately, research teams hear at school.

Sophomore Sophisticate: My age is my own business!
Fratry Freshman: You've been in business too long!



Perry Leopold the **pub**
Singer-songwriter Perry Leopold, is said to be a cross between Jethro Tull and Jackson Browne. This talented lyricist, guitarist and pianist will be performing tonight from 8pm-11pm, in the Pub.

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Letter of thanks

To the Editor of the Jambar:
Like most of the students on campus, I've done my share of bitching at registration time. Run here, run there, get this, get that, and then stand in line and wait. Due to a recent illness that hospitalized me and left me unable to walk without the aid of a cane, naturally, I was upset about registering for the spring quarter.

I called the Security Department to ask if I could obtain some help so I could get through registration without having to stand too long. Gale Mills, assistant head of security, contacted Pat Hassel in registration and she said she would be glad to help me. Mr. Mills took all of my materials to the registration area and it was run through the computer and brought back to me.

I made a mistake in filling out the forms and Mr. Mills kindly made a second trip to the registration area.

I am writing this letter to express my thanks and gratitude to Mr. Mills, the YSU Security Department, and Miss Hassel in Registration. Without their help and understanding, I would not have been able to register for the spring quarter.

Faye Kirkham
junior, CAST

Letter of pranks

To the Editor of the Jambar:
This concerns those students who have morning classes, afternoon jobs, and evening hours, which brings us back to the morning classes. Namely, if a student "plays" too hard at night, how does an instructor expect the student to participate in class, let alone show up. This is barking at the moon; this is beating a dead horse; this is a salamander.

We pay our prof's salary, so why do they insist we attend class, especially since no one insists that they be able to teach. This is an oddity.

It seems an inverted pyramid exists concerning student rights, which aren't violated for the simple reason they are non-existent. This is a frog.

Even the most powerful of student organizations (tee-hee) is rather helpless without the consent of a faculty adviser. This is a slow toad.

So if our profs demand our respect and we likewise, demand their respect and Rodney Dangerfield finally gets his respect, and Aretha Franklin gets her respect, than we would respectfully reiterate. But until then this is a tadpole.

Herchel Goldberg, sr., English
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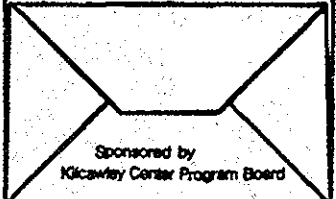
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MILITARY SCIENCE BASIC CAMP RECRUITING, 8-4:30 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Arcade

CIRCLE K HEALTH WHEELS, 8-5 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Arcade

BLACK HISTORY MONTH DOW CHEMICAL CAREER DAY, 10-3 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room

VIDEO ARTS "ROCKIN USA", Pub, Program Lounge, Kilcawley Center, 11-12 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION, 11-1 p.m., Rm. 240, Kilcawley Center

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ADVISORY COUNCIL LUNCHEON, Kilcawley Center, 11:45-2 p.m., Scarlet Room

IVCP PRAYER MEETING, 12-1 p.m., Room 253, Kilcawley Center

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OHIO SOCIETY PROFESSIONAL ENGRS. DINNER, Scarlet Room, Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center, 6:30-9 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETING, Kilcawley Center, 8-10:30 p.m., Cardinal & Buckeye Room

KCPB COFFEEHOUSE, Pub, 8-11 p.m., Kilcawley Center

ALPHA OMICRON PI GREEK SING PRACTICE, Ohio Room, 9:30-11 p.m., Kilcawley Center

FREE RECREATION, 9-30-11 p.m., Beeghly Center, Handball & Squash

NUTRITION SOCIETY FRUIT SALE, Lobby, Beeghly Center, 10-2 p.m.

OPEN RIFLE TARGET PRACTICE, 12-1, 3-5 p.m., Beeghly Center, Rifle Range

FREE RECREATION, Beeghly Center, 12-1 p.m., Pool

VARSITY ATHLETICS, Gym, W & E Deck, 3-6 p.m.

FREE RECREATION, Weight Room, Beeghly Center, 4-7 p.m.

YSU WOMEN'S CLUB EXERCISE GROUP, 5:45-7 p.m., Beeghly Center Dance Studio

RECREATION AND INTRAMURALS W & E Deck, Beeghly Center, 6-10 p.m.

NUTRITION SOCIETY FRUIT SALE, Lobby, Cushman Hall, 10-2 p.m.

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ZETA PHI BETA BAKESALE, Arts & Science, 9-2 p.m., Lobby

"FIRE EXTINGUISHER & FIRE EMERGENCY PROCEDURES SEMINAR", 9-5 p.m., Bliss Hall, Room 3014

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L.E.T.S. wants handicapped folks

by Ed Shanks

"Most of the handicapped here at YSU do just what the quote/unquote normal students do. They go right to class and then go right home," said Bill Fenske, President of LETS; the Liberation for Equality Towards Students organization, which provides services to the handicapped on campus.

LETS has been in operation for the past three and a half years, said Fenske, and its basic function is to aid handicapped students in becoming familiarized with the academic policies on campus, as well as giving them a better-rounded social orientation on the campus. The organization is open to any member of the faculty, staff, or student body that wishes to participate in the program, he said.

"We try to become known in the organizational capacity through our awareness days," Fenske said. These take place every spring quarter, and students participating in them can experience just what a handicapped person goes through every day of his life.

The most widely know of these awareness days is the Wheelchair Awareness Day, wherein students can "use" a wheelchair for an hour or two on the condition that they do not get out of it during the specified time.

This, Fenske said, "shows you that in order to get into the Engineering Building, you have to go through CAST. You can get into the lobby of ESB from outside, but you've got those three steps to climb before you can go anywhere in the building."

LETS is also willing to intercede on a student's behalf, should he have problems with a teacher not understanding his need for a tape recorder in class, or his need to sit in the front of the room—"which may disrupt the alphabetical seating chart," as Fenske put it.

He cited as an example of this, himself, a few quarters ago, when an instructor refused to let him record the class, which is the only way a blind person can take class notes, unless he is a very fast typist. Fenske went to LETS, who talked to the dean of the department. Fenske said, "We came to the agreement that I could record the class on the condition that I erased the tapes after I used them." Fenske said he thought this proved that even if one student doesn't carry much weight, one organization does!

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Movie review

'Superman' is super movie

by Warren Young

Wow, What a movie! "Superman" is a terrific film, but somehow doesn't live up to my expectation. "Superman" (Warner Bros.) was supposed to have been this year's "Star Wars" and "Jaws", but like "King Kong", excessive publicity tone down the profits. Neither of the two blockbusters had much publicity before their openings yet took the world by storm, surprising the studioheads most of all.

Two years in the making, at a cost of \$30 million, "Superman" is the most expensive movie ever filmed...supposedly. Much publicity was given to this fact. But what most people don't know is that two parts were filmed at one time bring the cost down to roughly \$15 million a picture. "Superman" is supposed to look expensive, but it doesn't. The catchphrases for the movie is "You Will Believe a Man Can Fly". Most of the time Superman flies too fast, directly at the camera, or is viewed in a close-up while flying, so that you don't have a chance to wonder if he really is flying. But when we see him fly with Lois Lane, and around the country, it is possible to momentarily suspend disbelief and imagine that he really can fly. Before it opened there were a lot of reports about Lois Lane -Superman love story. There were claims their love would go farther than ever before on screen. In reality they don't even kiss.

The movie's opening credits are so visually astounding that they received a well deserved round of hearty applause. With credits so magnificent can you imagine what the rest of the film must be like? Just as good.

Because "Superman is the first of two movies, most of the film is spent explaining who Superman is. (As if we didn't know). We are taken from the incredibly beautiful white planet of Krypton where Superman is packed into a space ship before the planet explodes, to the vast wheatfields of midwestern USA where Superman grows up with Ma and Pa Kent, to the Fortress of Solitude where he gains knowledge of his heritage and powers, to the far reaches of the universe, to the hustle and bustle of Metropolis where Superman (as Clark Kent) get a job on the *Daily Planet* as a reporter, and finally as Superman he fights for truth, justice, and the American way. The rest of the movie deals with the Superman - Lois Lane love affair and his battle with arch enemy Lex Luthor.

What makes the movie enter-

taining is that the film doesn't take itself seriously (unlike "King Kong"). It knows its a fun movie and makes fun of itself. Something unexpected is humor. The movie has touches of self-satire much like the TV series "Batman" but much more subtle. For example, Clark Kent goes to change in a revolving door. All the characters are so well known that the film doesn't dwell on them much. Not much time is given to Jimmy Olson's friendship with Superman and there is mere mention of Lana Lang (his childhood sweetheart). All to special effects are fantastic except for the collapse of the dam; it was done much better in "Earthquake".

There is no question about it. Christopher Reeve is the star of the movie even though he got third billing. He succeeds in splitting Clark Kent and Superman into separate personalities, which wasn't done in the TV series. Its hard to believe that the clumsy mild-mannered reporter can be the suave Superman. In the same revolving door he changed into Superman, Kent gets caught. When confronted with a mugger, Kent faints. On the other hand, Reeve is incredibly handsome as Superman and causes Lois Lane and all the other women in the movie and the audience to swoon with his lady-killer eyes.

It isn't possible for anyone to steal the movie away from Reeve, but Ned Beatty comes close. He plays Luthor's bumbling assistant so well that we can't wait until he appears on screen to see what dumb thing he does next.

Marlon Brando was paid \$2.8 million to play Superman's father and barely appears on the screen at all. He was definitely not worth it. But after viewing the film, its hard to imagine anyone but Brando as Jor-el.

Gene Hackman has a field day as Lex Luthor. He's obsessed with destroying Superman and almost succeeds. He was paid \$1 million and worth every penny.

Margot Kidder, on the other hand, was not a good choice as Lois Lane. On television she plays mostly floozies and brings the same qualities to the strong independent Lane. It's hard to understand what Superman sees in Kidder's interpretation of Lois Lane, but easy to see what Kent sees.

An all-star casts fills out the bill. All are extremely well acted. There are so many characters that famous faces were needed to keep

them from getting lost from the audience.

So much happens in the movie that you may want to see it again just to catch everything and again and again just for fun. Let's hope the second part can live up to the film. It's a good feeling leaving the theater after seeing this optimistic all-American movie about an all-American hero...Superman.

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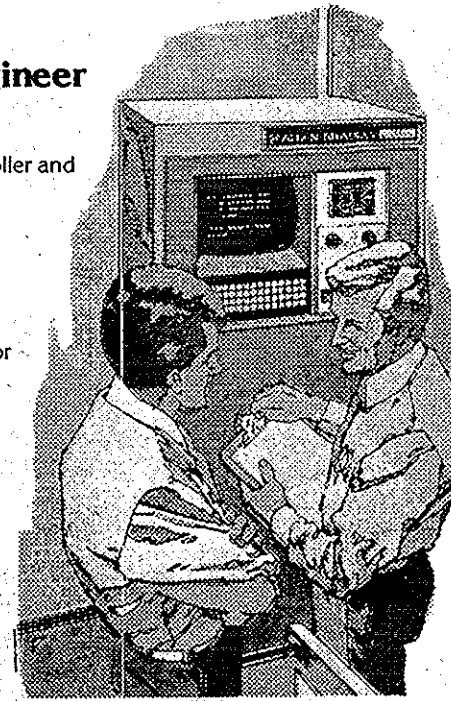
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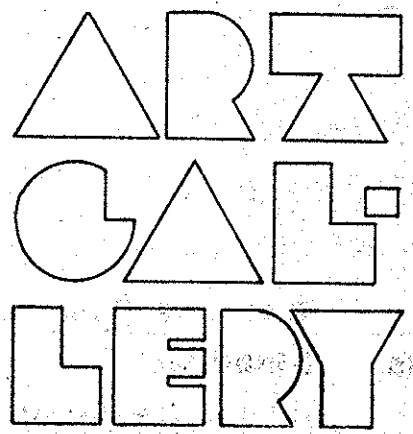


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Counseling Center listens

by Kim Becker

Did you ever get so depressed or confused about a problem that you just wanted to talk about it with someone who doesn't really know you?

The YSU Counseling Center could be just the place for you to go if you feel you need guidance, an objective point of view or even just a listener.

The Center, which is located on the third floor of Jones Hall, is "an office set up to serve students who have personal, academic or vocational questions and concerns," according to Dr.

George E. Letchworth, Director of the Counseling Center.

One member of the staff which consists of three licensed psychologists, two counselors and one graduate assistant, will meet with any student free of charge for 15 minutes. The meetings will continue as often as the student and counselor feel is necessary, Letchworth stated.

Most students visiting the Counseling Center want someone to listen to their problems, which are usually concerned with personal dilemma or vocational indecision, Letchworth said.

"Psychologists and counselors are trained to listen and many times this counseling session is the first time a student has been listened to," he commented.

The counselors, acting as a sounding board for the most part, also try to help the person understand himself and develop his positive feelings, Letchworth said.

Many people feel their problem is either too minimal or unique, but if it's important to that person, it's worth listening to, he continued. It's up to the student to realize that he needs assistance in coping with his feelings.

"We're here to help the student or person get the most out of his life, and most of the energy has to come from the student. We act as a kind of catalyst," Letchworth added.

Nothing a person says is surprising anymore to Letchworth, who has counseled for 15 years. He has dealt with students in all stages of depression, from those with an uneasy feeling about themselves to those contemplating suicide.

People too often think that because they feel different, they aren't normal or "constructive," and very often, creativity is disciplined at home and in the classroom, Letchworth said. The result of this confusion is depression.

The feeling of loneliness is a common problem among the students who are counseled in the 17-23 year age bracket.

"When a student says 'Everybody else seems happy, why am I different? I don't feel content, I feel lonely,' he isn't coping with

his feelings. This is usually when they realize they need someone to talk to, or at least someone to listen and nod their head," Letchworth noted.

Letchworth blames this common feeling of loneliness on the more peaceful state of affairs on the campuses these days.

"Until the early 70's, there were so many counter cultures screaming against the administration and it was easy to find an organization giving support to your own individual differences," he commented.

Students visiting the Counseling Center with personal problems are usually having a difficult time adjusting to their new independence to make decisions and choices, he continued.

"After being rather restricted while living at home and even while attending high school, the student goes to college with 15,000 other people who have so many different opinions and ideas. Even professors speak their beliefs out loud to the classes and he's (the student) naturally going to feel all the individual challenges," he said. The inability to find a "group" to join leads to a feeling of being out of place and thus, lonely.

When suffering from vocational indecision, the student usually doesn't know what he wants to major in and will attend the Counseling Center for guidance.

In this case, the counselors will help the student work things out by talking and helping the person discover his strengths, Letchworth said.

Interest tests are also provided by the Center. These consist of a series of questions which are designed to discover students' likes and dislikes, activities and personality characteristics, all of which may help to indicate a likely vocation.

Many times, the students are also referred to the Career Placement Office, which is conveniently located across the hall in Jones Hall.

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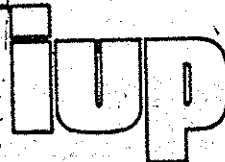
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MILITARY SCIENCE BASIC CAMP RECRUITING, Arcade, Kilcawley Center, 8-4:30 p.m.
PHYSICAL PLANT "FIRE EMERGENCY PROCEDURES SEMINAR" 8-5 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center
CRAFT CENTER CAKE DECORATING, Craft Center, Kilcawley Center 10-12 noon
GRADUATE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, Buckeye Room, 11-12 p.m., Kilcawley Center
KCPB "BLACKBIRD", Pub, 11-1, 1-3 p.m., Kilcawley Center
IVCF MEETING, Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center 12-1 p.m.
APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 12-1 p.m., Room 240, Kilcawley Center
JUBILEE MEETING, Rm. 239, 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley Center
HISTORY CLUB MEETING, 12-1 p.m., Rm. 238, Kilcawley Center
FRIENDS OF DANA ASSN. LUCHEON, Cardinal Room, 1-3 p.m., Kilcawley Center
ALPHA PHI SIGMA "SEMINAR ON WIFE ABUSE", Rm. 239, 2-4 p.m., Kilcawley Center

sports

Women cagers remain undefeated; Grant sets scoring record in romp

by Bill Snier

With the Ohio State Tournament just two short weeks away, the major question being asked among Ohio women's basketball coaches is "what can be done to stop the YSU express from destroying everyone."

In what was supposed to be their toughest weekend of the season, the Penguins had little trouble in disposing of two very tough opponents. On Friday night, they rolled over a Miami (O.) team which finished second in the state a year ago, 82-46. Then, on Saturday, the women of Joyce Ramsey topped a tough Wright State squad, 63-50.

In Friday's game, the Penguins never trailed as they rushed to their sixteenth consecutive victory. Wanda Grant established a new YSU women's record for points scored in one game with 33 points. Grant connected on 13 of 20 from the field and seven of nine from the line of breaking the record formally held by teammate Vicki Lawrence. Lawrence, who held the mark of 30 points in a game, also reached double figures with 14 points. Point guard Cindy Diatko and forward Holly Seimetz also had 14 points apiece in a victorious cause.

For the game, YSU connected on 34 of 67 from the field for just over 50 percent. The Penguins also dominated the boards with Grant hauling over 17 rebounds and Seimetz pulling down 12. The guards also did their work of setting up their teammates for easy scores as Diatko handed out 14 assists and Lawrence handed out 11.

This set the stage for another tough matchup with Wright State. The Penguins, possibly still a bit

Swimmers rout 2 teams; women Penguins top W-J

by Melinda Ropar

It was a very good swimming weekend for the YSU Penguins. The men's team defeated Ashland (46-40) on Friday and routed Grove City on Saturday (74-39). The women, on the other hand, posted their first victory of the season by topping Washington & Jefferson, 82-46.

In Friday's action, the men captured five out of the first six events against the Eagles. Leading the way for the Penguins were Ralph Hannum, Dov Nisman, Lee Brown, and Greg Leecue, who all posted individual first place victories.

Hannum took the 200-yd. freestyle, Nisman the 400-yd.

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fatigued from Friday's game, held only a two-point advantage at halftime. In the second half, the Penguins went to work and rolled to their seventeenth consecutive win.

Wanda Grant had her second consecutive 30-point outburst as sophomore center connected on 12 of 18 from the field and added six free throws for her total. Cindy Diatko also reached double figures with 13 points and also handed out 24 of the team's 47 assists.

Grant again paced the Penguins on the boards with 17 rebounds. Forwards, Holly Seimetz and

Linda Fredricks also pulled down seven boards apiece to help YSU.

Now only two more games stand in the way of the Penguins' undefeated regular season. On Wednesday night, the Penguins will journey to Kent State for a return match with the Golden Flashes. The perennially tough Flashes were defeated earlier this season by the Penguins who won the Kent State Holiday Tournament. Then, on Saturday afternoon, the Penguins will play their final home game of the second with John Carroll. That game will get underway at 2 p.m.

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Penguins beat Knights by 30 - point spread

by Bill Snier

A group of Knights came to town Saturday night expecting to joust their way to another easy victory. But when they left town, don't blame the Knights for thinking that the match was "strictly for the birds."

The Knights, the golden type from Gannon College, were literally destroyed by the YSU Penguins, 89-59, on Alumni Night at Beeghly Center.

The Penguins, who increased their record to 10-12, had dropped an earlier 77-58 decision to Gannon at Erie. Gannon, on the other hand, is very much in the running for a post-season tournament bid with an 18-8 record, the eighth loss being the one inflicted by YSU.

Unlike losses on the past two Saturdays, it was the Penguins who got out to the hot start; YUS never trailed in the game as the Penguins rushed out to a 6-0 lead and kept building the advantage throughout the first half.

While the Penguins had a hot shooting first half, the Knights connected on 8 of 29 from the field which contributed to a 39-18 YSU advantage at the intermission.

The second half was mostly a run and gun affair as the Penguins kept increasing their lead, at one point to as much as 36 points with just under four minutes remaining.

The keys to the victory were the Penguins' ability to find gaps in the Knight's tough pressure defense and the team's ability

to rebound the supposedly stronger opponent. The Penguins were able to defeat the press rather easily throughout the first half and their '1-2-2' zone defense seemed to confuse the Knights with the opposition many times forcing shots they would not ordinarily take. The Penguins also enjoyed a 49-27 bulge on the boards, their best show of rebounding strength this season.

Dave Ziegler returned to action following an injury and tossed in 28 points to lead all scorers. Ziegler is now only 21 points shy of Jeff Covington's freshman scoring record of 543 points. Bruce Alexander, who recently set a new YSU record for consecutive free throws with 33 in a row, had 15 and Steve Miodrag, the Penguins newest scoring weapon, tallied 12.

In addition to his scoring, Ziegler also led the Penguins with eight rebounds. Miodrag, Alexander, and Ricardo Ragland, in only six minutes of action, pulled down seven apiece to help dominate the boards. Dan Adamson tossed in 13 points and had eight rebounds to pace the Knights in both departments.

On Thursday, the Penguins will journey to Northern Iowa for a return date with the Panthers. NIU topped the Penguins, 75-65, earlier this year at Beeghly. The Panthers, with a 15-9 record, are averaging 77.3 points per game and average over 50 percent from the field as a team. Ron Lemons tops the Panthers, averaging 15.5 per game.

Stilgenbauer, Hardy wait for NCAA wrestling finals

by Bill Snier

Two YSU wrestlers are still working out in Northern Iowa awaiting their shot at the NCAA Division II wrestling championship in their particular weight classes.

The two grapplers, Dane Stilgenbauer (158) and Mike Hardy (142), earned their shot at the nationals by their showing during the Mid-Continent Conference Championships held last Friday at Northern Iowa. As a team, the Penguins finished fourth behind Eastern Illinois, Northern Iowa, and Northern Michigan and ahead of Western Illinois and Akron.

"We were badly overmatched as a team," said Penguin coach Norm Palovcsik. "Our fourth place finish is really deceiving because you could divide the field into an upper division and a lower decision. Eastern, Iowa, and Northern Michigan are much more advanced in their programs than we are and it showed."

The Penguins were not expected to be much of a factor

in the tourney, but, as Palovcsik said, "we surprised them in two places. We were pleased that we finished ahead of Western Illinois, which faces some very tough teams. But our scoring was bittersweet because it was done by only three wrestlers," the coach continued.

Stilgenbauer reached the finals by placing second in his weight class. He first defeated Ed Egan of Northern Michigan, who was third in the nationals last year, and then was pinned by the wrestler Palovcsik feels will win the national championship, Bob Holland, of Eastern Illinois, in 4:22.

Hardy, facing probably the toughest opponents of any weight class in the tourney, finished fourth in his class but was selected as a wild card selection.

Palovcsik was disappointed about the performance of Ken Moser (167). After winning in the prelims, Moser was forced to default due to a rib injury. "It was my idea to throw in the towel.

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Freshman standout takes charge

Ziegler eyes scoring mark



Dave Ziegler

by Ron Anderson

The names of Tony Knott, Herb Lake, Billy Johnson, John McElroy, and Jeff Covington stir many fond memories for the loyal YSU basketball fans. Not only were these probably the best players that were ever on a Penguin squad, but they all had one thing in common: a long, distinguished career.

Presently on the YSU varsity is a player who many people feel will also fall into this category: Dave Ziegler. A 6-5 freshman forward from Coshocton, Ohio, Ziegler has done just about everything that can be expected of a player.

After an excellent career at Coshocton High School, where he was named the Ohio Class AA Player-of-the-Year as a senior, Ziegler has stepped into the Penguin line-up and led the team in scoring this year.

Ziegler, an accounting major who hopes to become a CPA, received offers from Division I programs, but chose YSU because, "I have played all of my life, and I just wanted to go to a

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individual medley, Brown the 1-meter diving and Leecue the 100-yd. butterfly.

The 400-yd. medley relay team of Jon Swan, Bob Pavlic, Greg Leecue, and Rich Ballard was also victorious.

In Saturday's action against Grove City, Tom Bosse and Todd Spencer each collected two individual firsts to feature YSU.

Bosse captured the 100-yd. freestyle in 10:20.4 and the 100-yd. freestyle in 49.35 while he took second in the 200-yd. individual medley.

Spencer won the 200-yd. individual medley in 2:00.93, and also took the 200-yd. backstroke in 2:04.41.

Other first place finishers were Dov Nisman in the 200-yd. butterfly, Paul Lonnemann in the 500-yd. freestyle, Larry Smith in the 200-yd. breaststroke, and both the 400-yd. medley relay and the 400-yd. freestyle relay teams.

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college where I thought I could get the opportunity to play as a freshman. Youngstown presented that to me." Another reason Ziegler gave for coming to YSU was that he is playing the same position he played in high school, and it has made the adjustment to the program here a little easier.

The major difference between here and the high school game, according to Ziegler, is that "it is much more physical underneath...I have to rely mainly on my outside and short jumpers to score, while in high school I was able to get a few cheap baskets underneath once in a while!"

Ziegler feels that the fans are a key factor at YSU, not only because they cheer when you are doing good, but also "when you are going bad, they'll also let you know, and I also feel this is good. It motivates you more, and makes you want to do good."

Head coach Dom Rosselli, when asked to describe Ziegler, stated that he is a "good shooter." Coach Rosselli also said, "He is the type of kid that you have to try to get the ball to, and you've got to allow him to put it up."

"If you had ten Zieglers, whether could score or not, mentally, with the same attitude, and the academics, and put it all together, you could never get a finer person."

Rosselli also stated that Ziegler is a "good team player, he is coachable, and he takes things in stride. He is just a fine person to have on a team in every way."

Assistant Coach Roger Lyons feels that like most freshmen, Ziegler has areas of his game he will be working hard to improve. "He came here as a good defensive player, and we think before he leaves he can be a great defensive player."

Lyons also added, "As the years go along the guys on the squad are going to look to him for tremendous leadership, and I think he is going to have to be strong in that area."

Ziegler, when asked what the one thing was that he would like to do before his career is over at YSU said, "I would like to play in the NCAA Division II Play-offs. I think that would have to be the goal of any team."

For those of you who are statistics buffs, keep your eyes on Dave's point totals for the next few games, as he is closing in on Jeff Covington's Freshman scoring record. At this point, he is just over 40 points away from Covey's mark of 543 freshman points.

Probably the best compliment you could ever give Dave Ziegler is that he is not only a great shooter and a good, steady player, but he is also a good person. Nothing else need be said.

the boar's head

Wednesday, February 21 \$2.00

CCM/St. Johns 11:30 - 1:30

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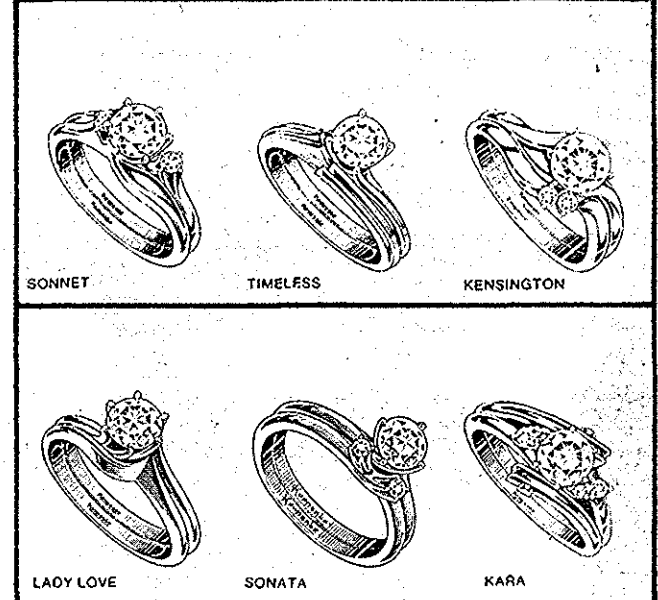
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BROWN BAG SERIES

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
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.



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CLASSIFIEDS...

JUDY: You know, thanks to these classifieds I've had four other girls ask me to go to Winter Formal. But I'm holding out for you. I've even tried putting Winter Formal Ads on your car, and in your books while you weren't looking, but nothing -- I'm beginning to think you don't like me, but I'm still hoping. MS.

Video shows Mondays at noon, Tuesdays & Fridays at 11 a.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., and Thursdays at 10 a.m. In the Pub & Program Lounge.

Don't idle your break away. Spend it watching a video of "Rockin' USA". Times listed in classified. It's showing Feb. 19-23.

Like W. C. Fields? Want to watch him on your break? Then you can see him on video Feb. 26-March 2. Check other classifieds for times.

Tom: Hell weekend is almost here. Don't get discouraged now. You'll make it and you'll make a great brother. Sig Tau Love, Sue. (1J20CH)

Bob: You've been a super terrific pledge. Can't wait to see you in action as a brother. I'm proud you're my little brother. Love, Donna. (1J20CH)

Kevin: Are you sure you're in? Good luck this weekend sweet heart. Love your Big Sis, Ree (1J20CH)

Chris: Good luck during your last week of pledging. You're going to be a great Nu Sigma Tau brother. Love, Denise (1J20CH)

Girls!!! Is there a guy you're just dying to go out with, but he's too shy to get up the nerve to ask you? Well, here's your chance. Ask him to Winter Formal Sat. Feb. 24 at Maronite Center. It might be the start of something big! (5F23CH)

Girls!!! Ask your dream guy to YSU Winter Formal. This just might be your dream date. Feb. 24 9:30-2 a.m. at Maronite Center. (5F23CH)

Girls... Do you have a date yet for Winter Formal? Not much time left -- get hopping and ask that guy you've been thinking about. (5F23CH)

Guys... Have you been asked to Winter Formal yet? If you have -- Congratulations -- If not, don't give up, there's still time yet. (5F23CH)

"The Battle of Chancellorsville: Robert E. Lee's Finest Victory" The topic of Wed's History Club Meeting. Captain John L. Dugas, Army ROTC speaker: Feb. 21, 12 noon, Kilcawley 238. Public Welcome. (1F20C)

Black United Students 3rd Annual Awards Dinner and Dance Friday, February 23, 1979, 6:30-1 a.m. Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. Admission \$6.75. Semi-formal. (1F20C)

Band available for parties, weddings, or clubs. Reasonable. Call 755-2026. Ask for Melvin. (5J23C)

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Wanted - Student with car to aide with 3 adolescents after school; help with car pooling, etc. Youngstown-Vienna area Please call Richard 746-2969. (3F23C)

Rayen Dorm — Swimming

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female dorm, male students will also be accepted. (Male residents will be housed on the second floor, female residents on the third.)

A number of rental stipulations were listed by Smith. There will be a lease. Rent is \$75 per month. There will be a security deposit of one month's rent required. Students have to rent for a minimum of one quarter. There is a reduction in rent if paid one quarter in advance.

Wanting to keep a good relationship with the tenants, Smith said that he would be open to constructive suggestions for the Rayen dorm.

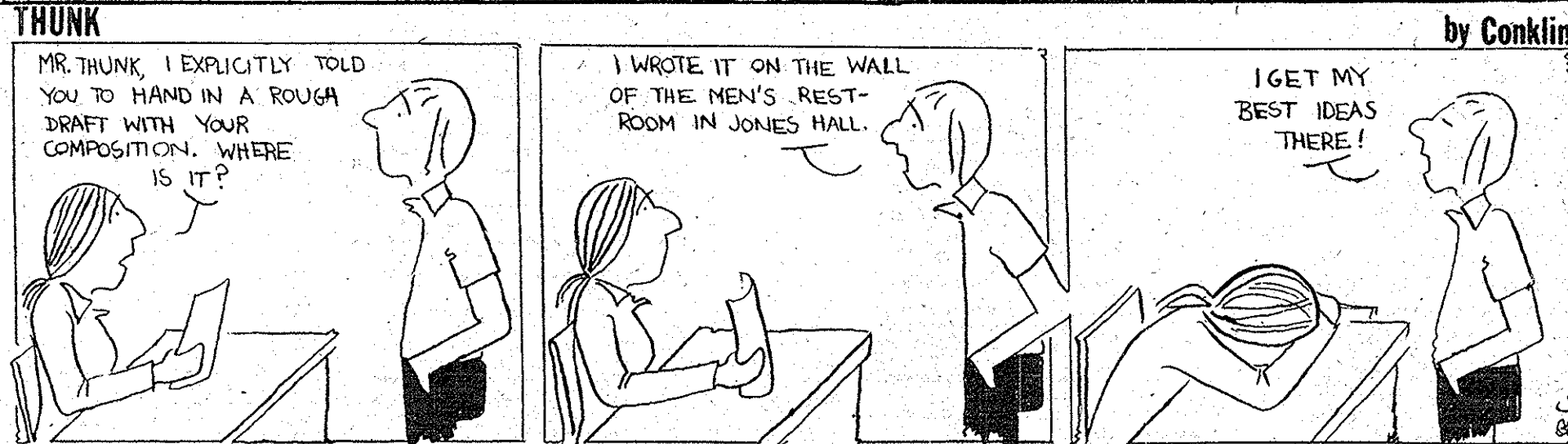
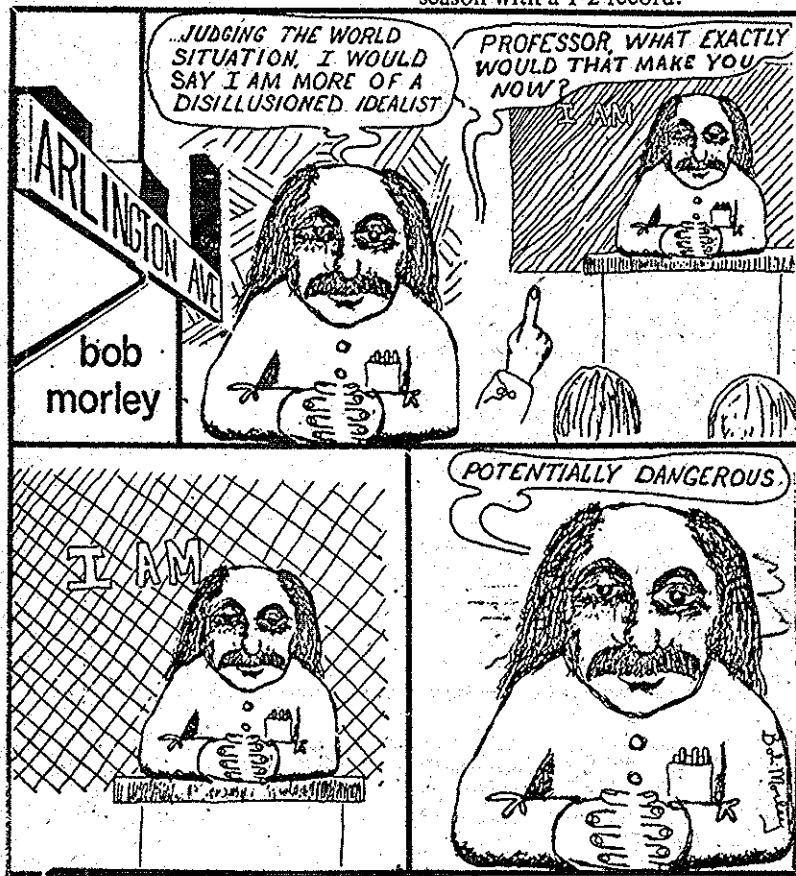
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In the women's action, Beth Swan, Joyce Seiple and Nancy Shanks paced the Penguins by capturing two individual first place victories.

Swan won the 500-yd. freestyle, and the 100-yd. individual medley while Shanks won both the 100 and 50-yd. freestyle events. Seiple placed first in the 50-yd. backstroke and the 1-meter optional diving.

Other first place honors were claimed by Julia Bradshaw in the 100-yd. backstroke, Mary Bernard in the 100-yd. breaststroke, Bonnie Dickson in the 1-meter required diving, and both the 200-yd. medley and 200-yd. freestyle relay teams.

The women have now finished their dual meet competition this season with a 1-2 record.



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For information on how you can qualify for a commission in the Army Reserve or National Guard, see the Army ROTC representative in KILCAWLEY STUDENT CENTER, 1st FLOOR FEBRUARY 20, 21, and 22 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

THERE WILL ALSO BE AN ROTC MIXER FOR INTERESTED STUDENTS ON FEBRUARY 27, 1979 FROM 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. IN THE OHIO ROOM, KILCAWLEY STUDENT CENTER.

ARMY ROTC

(cont. from page 10) wrestlers in South Dakota on pionship. Stilgenbauer will be He's a great kid and deserved a Thursday night and the Penguins making his third appearance in the lot better," stated Palovcsik. will battle on Friday morning in nationals and Hardy will be The coach will join his two hopes of bringing home a cham- making his second.