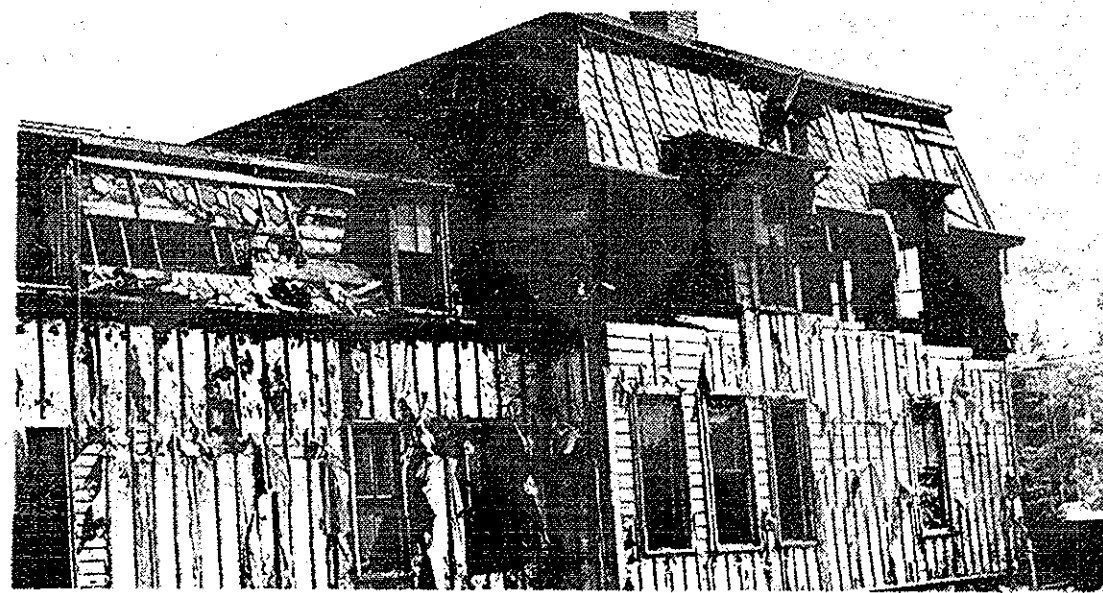


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BEFORE THE DEMOLITION—Newman Center was stripped of the aluminum siding and other usable materials. Ohio Demolition and Contracting tore it down and hauled away the remains of the more than 100 year old building. (Photo by Toni DiSalvo)

Center is torn down, future parking lot site

by Diana Cicchillo

"Nothing of the character of the building was left," said Joe Witmer, priest of the Newman Center Church, referring to the Newman Center, located at Rayen Avenue and Phelps Street, which was torn down earlier this week.

Because the home had been aluminum sided and totally remodeled on the interior, Witmer stated that "It did not have the historical value that a well preserved house would have had."

The building was presumed to be the first doctor's office in Youngstown and was more than 100 years old, according to Witmer.

"If the old house was to be kept it would need a new roof and gutters," said Witmer. He explained that it would not be financially beneficial to keep the home because of the cost of these repairs.

The offices which were located in the demolished building are now housed in the Newman Center Church.

A special addition to the church has made the move possible. Witmer and another priest had lived in the house until three weeks ago and they too had to relocate.

According to Witmer, "good old urban renewal" will turn the site into a parking lot. He stated, "It is possible that the University will lease the lot." Witmer explained that the 70 or 80 spaces might possible be shared by Newman Center patrons and YSU faculty for parking.

The parking lot "should be completed within the next two months," according to Witmer. "It is just a matter of peoples' work schedules getting together," he said.

The building had been turned over to Ohio Demolition and Contracting two weeks previous to the leveling of the house. "They got all the scrap they could," Witmer explained. The aluminum siding and other recyclable materials were dismantled previous to demolition.

Students learn to solve problems

Course helps small businessman

by Jim Christine

"Our main goal is to help the small businessman," said Dr. William Walsh, business management, on describing his Small Business Practicum Management 871 course.

This senior level course, in its sixth year of operation, assigns two or three students to a business to help solve specific problems affecting the business. "It doesn't cost the business a cent and the students receive credit for it," Walsh said.

The students, who are assigned to a business, write up a report explaining the problem (s) and possible solutions to the problem (s). This report is evaluated by Walsh and the client at the end of the quarter.

Walsh says the students' average age in the course is approximately 30 years old. "It seems that we are getting the more mature student, who put more practical insights into the class," Walsh

added.

The course can assist a wide range of small businesses. Small businesses the course deals with are the likes of pet shops, dry cleaners, bars and restaurants. They've also helped big manufacturing plants, automobile dealerships, movie theaters and clothing stores, Walsh says. They council non-profit organizations too.

The waiting list for businesses to be helped is not long. They will usually have to wait one to two academic quarters, but Walsh says it is not too long since the service doesn't cost the business that is willing to wait to be helped any money.

Not only can the course help the small businessman's problems, there have been cases where it has saved the client some money. "We found out once that this particular restaurant was spending around 13 cents for a glass of water. The restaurant eliminated the water and saved around

\$7,000 a year," Walsh added.

Walsh says they are getting into more energy-conservation programs. These programs can show where a business can improve their waste of electricity, gas and

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McConnell sworn in Thursday; YSU's first woman security officer

by Liz Lane

"It's interesting working with young people, and I think the campus environment is good," replied Sandra McConnell, the first woman security officer here at YSU. McConnell was sworn in Thursday afternoon by Administrator of Affairs Dean Salata.

McConnell, a YSU graduate in criminal science technology, in 1977, worked as a security officer for Strauss' in Liberty and Youngstown before coming to YSU. She wants to work with people her own age because she feels she understands them and she hopes they will come to the office with problems. McConnell says many times people feel their problems with security are insignificant or unsolvable they won't come to the office. "But to understand the problems, we need the cooperation of the students, which we are receiving," added McConnell.

Since the security officer is working under assistant Chief of Security Gale Mills for the past

The last issue of the Jambar for the 1978-79 school year will be Friday, June 1. Any stories, campus shorts or advertisements must be submitted by Tuesday, May 29 to be included in this issue.

year, McConnell said Mills was doing a good job as acting security chief. "Mills is getting more people who are younger in the department," commented McConnell.

Being the first woman officer at YSU, McConnell said she feels Youngstown and YSU are not behind the times in recruiting women officers. McConnell says recently Youngstown has hired a few women and most departments in the country are hiring

women for street duty.

Another officer, Joe Bonacci, commented that women officers are underestimated. He said the southern and western cities in the United States had women officers on street duty but women officers hadn't reached the northern cities until lately. He cited an example where he was on duty with a woman officer in another city and she handled the situation exceptionally well.

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Logo design contest opens; Homecoming 1980 is subject

The 1979 Homecoming Committee is sponsoring a logo artwork contest open to all YSU students, faculty, staff and alumni.

The contest is designed to generate a variety of creative ideas for the promotion of next fall's Homecoming weekend, and to offer students a chance to obtain practical experience in developing graphic designs for actual promotional use.

A cash prize of \$50 will be awarded for the logo and artwork chosen for the promotion of the event. The design must incorpo-

rate the theme "Homecoming '79: Let The Good Times Roll." Entries will be accepted through June 15, 1979, at the Student Activities office.

For further information concerning artwork requirements contact the Student Activities office, second floor Kilcawley Center, or call 742-3580.

The 1979 Homecoming weekend is sponsored by the Homecoming Committee in conjunction with Student Government and the Kilcawley Center Program Board.



READY, WILLING AND ABLE—Sandra McConnell, YSU's first female security officer, was sworn in Tuesday, although she was on the job Monday, albeit out of uniform. She is now officially on the force and looking forward to duty at YSU.

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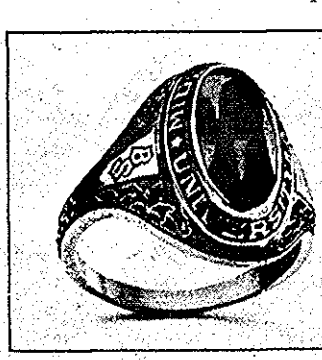


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Still widespread in rural areas

Biologist explains biblical diseases

Although our world entered the "technical" age some 200 years ago, many of its inhabitants are still suffering: from Stone Age diseases—diseases thought to have been recorded in the Bible. According to Dr. George W. Kelley Jr., biology and specialist in parasitology, an ancient parasitic affliction (*Dracunculus medinensis*), humanity's longest nematode parasite, is still very widespread among the peoples of rural areas in Asia, the Middle East and Central Africa.

While researching the painful affliction Kelley formulated and had published a most interesting and unusual premise that may further explain the biblical origin of snakes and their symbolism in the power of healing. More specifically, Kelley refers to the staff of Moses. The parasitologist suggests that perhaps the association of snakes and the healing cult originated with a remedy or treatment and removal of this painful parasite.

"When Moses and the newly liberated Hebrews paused by Mount Hor, near the Dead Sea,

the Lord sent fiery serpents among the people and they bit the people." (Numbers 21:6). According to the biblical account and quoting from Kelley's article, "The Lord directed Moses to make a failsman in the shape of the serpents wrapped about a pole. Individuals afflicted with the fiery serpents would be relieved of their sufferings when this charm was brought into their presence."

The female parasite, in fully matured cycle, and thus having traveled beneath the skin towards the legs, secretes poisons that cause an itching, fiery blister to form on the skin of the afflicted human over the terminal end of the worm's egg sac. The secretions of the worm, as it dissolves the escape crater for release of its larvae, causes the human carrier to have fever, skin rash, dizziness, upset stomach and asthma. The blister finally bursts into a running raw sore, encircled by a red ring of inflamed tissue.

According to Kelley, the account of Moses' snake on a staff could have resulted from

the ancient, as well as present day methods of slowly extracting the parasitic worm by carefully wrapping the extruding portion of the worm's body on a stick. As portions of the worm's body are exposed to the air (approximately 5 cm. daily), they become dried and leathery. Barring complications, the entire 60 cm. worm will have been wound around the stick and the sore will have healed within four weeks after the blister was detected.

Kelley received his M.S. degree in zoology from the University of Kentucky and his Ph.D., also in zoology from the University of Nebraska. He worked for Eli Lilly International Corporation as a specialist in parasitic diseases from 1964-67. He joined the YSU faculty in 1967. In addition to his many contributions to the National Association of Biology Teachers, Kelley is active in the American Society of Parasitologists and serves as a consultant-evaluator for the North Central Association of Colleges.

High school students participate in YSU's Foreign Languages Day

An estimated 625 students from 30 junior and senior high schools in northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania recently participated in YSU's "foreign languages day".

Competition winners and categories are as follows:

POSTER CONTEST: Kathy Watt, first; Jill Lofland, second; and Carol Chandler, third.

FRENCH READINGS (first-year students): Abeer Jadallah, first; Wendy Davis, second; and Katie Felger, third. (second-year students) Todd Payich, first; Angie Kricho, second and Audrey McGroom, third. (third and fourth-year students) Michelle Thomas, first; Linda Kelley, second; and Tony Achkar, third. (native/near native) Evelyn Luyckx, first; and Ed Spaulding, third. (no was

awarded second place).

GERMAN READINGS (first-year students): Renee Shobak, first; Dori Kregar, second; and Lynn Kamenitsa, third. (second-year students) Marc Nichol, first; Kathy Schueller, second; and Diane Crank, third. (third and fourth-year students) Lori Pennell, first; Richard Drushel, second; and Chris Schrieber, third. (native/near native) Bernd Baumgaertel, first; Eva Mayer, second; and Ernie Mayer, third.

ITALIAN READINGS (first-year students): Linda Frattaroli and Marcella Foti, first; Dina Centifanti and Joanie Lamorella, second; and Diane DiPiero and Linda Giuliano, third. (second-year students) Kelly Boggia and Rachel Merola, first; Jill Nitzski and Janet Pagano, second; and Mike Zeolla and

Brian Lebo, third. (third and fourth-year students) Jeff Ruble, first; Terry White, second; and Denise Schaffer, third. (native/near native) Anna Del Bianco, first; Ines Foti, second; and Vitullo, third.

SPANISH READINGS (first-year students): Mary Jill Shurtump, first; Rosita Sofranik, second; and Mike Folsom, third. (second-year students) Carol Bak, first; Paula Owen, second; and Bob Meadows, third. (third and fourth-year students) Gloria Hays, first; Evelyn Luyckx, second; and Jose Solana, third. (native/near native) Toni Achkar, first; Rosavra Martinez, second; and Marjorie Andrade, third.

The competition was sponsored by the YSU department of foreign languages and literatures.

McConnell

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McConnell felt the YSU security department functions just like other police departments. "I've worked at the Austintown police department and I feel this security department's the way," stated McConnell.

McConnell says she feels a woman officer can help a police force greatly, since people might give her more details in an incident than if being questioned by a man. McConnell said a situation like this could easily help a rape victim.

McConnell said the remodeling at YSU will help the security department. YSU looks more like a campus and that can help the department in patrol routes and other situations, stated McConnell.

<p>Banquet The annual YSU Winter and Spring Sports Banquet will be held on Tuesday, June 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room at Kilcawley Center.</p>	<p>the Beeghly Center Ticket Office for \$7.50 beginning on Tuesday, June 1.</p> <p>Challenge of Sexes Harrison Field in Smokey Hollow will be the site of the</p>	<p>second annual "Battle of the Sexes" between the state champion women's softball team and the YSU Athletic Department coaches.</p> <p>The game will be played on Tuesday, May 29 beginning at 5:30 p.m.</p>
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Theatre review

YSU graduate shines in 'Oklahoma'

Oklahoma closes the 78-79 TNT season with a flourish. The entire cast, especially the female half, presented an enjoyable evening of theatre.

A recent YSU graduate in theatre, Vikki Lee, definitely did her talented best to steal the show from the rest of the cast. Lee in the role of Ado Annie Carnes, "The Girl Who Can't Say No," is definitely the funniest thing in the production. Her singing voice, though not up to the standard of some of the other members of the cast, is great. What she lacks in pitch she makes up in enthusiasm.

Mary Ellen Townely, who portrays the ingenue part of Laurie, uses an interpretation of the part that is different from how the part is usually played. Her Laurie is more sarcastic and rough than most, but it is extremely effective. Her voice is pleasant, but a little heavy on the vibrato.

Marie Lee, no stranger to the part of Aunt Eller, having toured the country in *Oklahoma* with the *Young Americans*, gives the role the right amount of feisty old woman, for which the part calls. She is an extremely fine asset to the cast.

Terri Riffel, in the small role of Gertie, leaves the audience laughing at her obnoxious laugh and personality.

The role of Curly is played by Ted Suzelis. His voice is excellent, but his acting ability is not quite up to par. He underplays the role to the point where you want to yell, "You're doing musical comedy, not Chekov!" He never seems to be enjoying himself on stage, and this attitude can be felt by the audience.

Will Parker, who is in love with Ado Annie, is portrayed by Mike Dugan. He has a lot of energy and his dancing is good, but his singing voice is weak, and you have a hard time in places understanding the lyrics to his songs.

A YSU student, Rob Campbell, plays the part of Ali Hakim, the Persian peddler, with relish. Of the men in the show, his acting stands out. His characterization and accent were consistent throughout the show, and he deserved the many laughs he received.

The villain, Jud Fry, is over-acted by David Lowman. He tried to show emotion only by the yelling of lines, not by the showing of the feeling behind them. His voice was very good, especially in his duet with Curly "Poor Jud is Daid." This song was one of the better musical numbers in the show.

The production was under the direction of Jim LaPolla and Jack Lee Simpson, whose direction was at times very clever and was

never dull. The choreographer, Jeanne Cerni, deserves to be credited with many of the high points in the show; her choreography was extremely imaginative and all the dance numbers were well executed by the performers. Especially entertaining was the dream



Vikki Lee as Ado Annie ballet which closed the first act. The program did not list who designed the set, but whoever it was, they did a good job. Designing a set on a small stage

is difficult, but they overcame the obstacles and turned out an extremely effective and playable set.

Costumes in the production were a weak point, many of the cast wore costumes that seemed to be thrown together. Laurie's costumes were not, except for her final outfit, as nice as they should be for the lead performer. She should not have worn the same costume for both her party dress and also her wedding gown.

The show will run the next two weekends at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling 652-1103 between 7 and 10 p.m.

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editorial

What art?

Youngstown State University's literary magazine, *The Review*, is available to the student body today in *the Jambar* stalls around campus. However, if a dangerous trend in budgeting continues, *The Review's* days may be numbered.

The Review published last year under a budget of \$4000. Despite projected increased in printing costs, that figure was cut to \$3500 for the current school year by the Budget Subcommittee for the General Fee. The Committee has allocated the same figure for next year, again in spite of mounting expenses.

This reduction forced Nate Leslie, editor-in chief, and his staff to cut down in some areas. A more inexpensive paper was used, and the number of pages were reduced, from 52 to 48. Further reductions in physical quality and size, in light of the Committee's actions, are inevitable for next year.

This belt-tightening has threatened the other publications as well. *The Neon* budget has been cut \$5000, *the Jambar's* funds have been cut to last year's level—this still despite the projected increases in printing costs.

This lack of emphasis on the arts is bound to turn this University into a vocational school. What a dull place it will be. The only remaining intellectual diversions will be calculator games.

It is indeed a tribute to the talents of Leslie and his staff that they were able to produce such a fine bit of work. It is hoped that the students will pick up as many copies as possible, and share them with others. There most certainly will not be enough copies to go around.

As for those who determine the allocations of funds, their wishes are clear: minimal appreciation of the arts breeds like consideration. It is unfortunate that their actions are destined to promote profound bleakness of spirit and render this institution intellectually ineffectual.

Campus Shorts

Summer Employment

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working, 40 hours per week, as a student during the summer months in the Care of Grounds Department, please contact Henry A Garono, Manager, 230 W. Wood Street between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. - 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you should have any questions, please call at 3240.

Volunteer Opportunities

There is one week of this quarter left to find out about volunteer opportunities for the summer. The following agencies have an immediate need for volunteers for a variety of summer programs in recreation, child care, education, and health:

Easter Seal Center of Youngstown, Planned Parenthood, United Methodist Community Center, Children Services Board of Mahoning and Trumbull Counties, Youngstown Society for the Blind, and Warren General Hospital.

For details on these and many more agencies, contact the volunteer information and referral service, rm. 324 Jones Hall from 9-3 Monday through Friday.

The VIRS will have summer quarter hours effective June 18. They will be Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Career Planning Seminar

The Psychology Department is making arrangements for a career-planning seminar with the help and guidance of Sue Cochran of the Counseling Center. The topics will include (1) job search skills, (2) the importance of volunteer services, (3) experiences related by YSU psychology graduates who are currently employed in the Youngstown area. The date for the seminar is from 3 - 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 31 in the College of Arts & Sciences Auditorium, Room 132.

Penguin Mascot

Any student, faculty, or staff interested in being the YSU Penguin Mascot for football or basketball games should stop in at the Athletic Dept. or call Pauline Noe at 742-3480.

Input

Injustices

I am writing this in the hope that it may, in the future, help prevent further "injustices" such as the one that has befallen myself and the other members of the YSU tennis team.

I am referring to the fact that once again, despite a very successful season, we are not being given the opportunity to compete in the NCAA Division II National Championships. After the initial shock wore off, a feeling of anger replaced it.

My anger is being directed at YSU's Athletic Directors, because I feel if they would have paid just a little more attention to the tennis program, my teammates and I would have gotten the chance to play in the national tournament, and we would have been able to find out for ourselves just how good we are as a team and individually. Unfortunately, as a senior I will never be able to find out.

Over the last three years, there has not been a better athletic team at YSU than the tennis team. Playing the toughest schedule of any sport (almost all Division I opponents), we have lost to just three schools in three years; we have not lost to a Division II school in three years; we have not lost a home match in three years; we have defeated the NAIA national champs, and two years in a row placed in the top five schools in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship (in which 40 schools participate, including such teams as Penn State, Notre Dame, and Temple).

Yet we have never gotten to go to the NCAA tournament. We have beaten schools who have participated, but we have yet to go.

To add insult to injury, this year, besides not getting to go to the NCAA's, our Athletic Director is denying us the chance to play in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament even though we have the potential of winning it. Why?

As far as the NCAA bid is concerned, either the selection committee is totally inept or our Athletic Directors just don't care if we go. Common sense and past experience tells me the fault must lie with the latter.

Scheduling plays a crucial role in getting into NCAA tournaments. If you don't play enough teams you don't get picked, (just ask this year's baseball team). In my four years here we have never played more than 14 dual matches (despite the promise of 20). In three of those years, we played only 10 dual matches. The football team plays as many games as we do, and let's face it, it doesn't take a week to heal and rest up between tennis matches. We should be playing "at least" 20 matches a year. How are we to be picked for an NCAA tournament when our record at the time of the selection is 3-0? After three years of having great seasons, you would think something would be done.

Maybe in the future I will regret writing this, but right now it is the only outlet I can think of for releasing my frustrations. For four years I practiced every day, 12 months out of the year hoping to accomplish what every college athlete dreams of, to become an All-American or to be a member of an NCAA championship team, but I never got the opportunity, and I think I deserved and earned the chance, as did the teams I played during the last three years.

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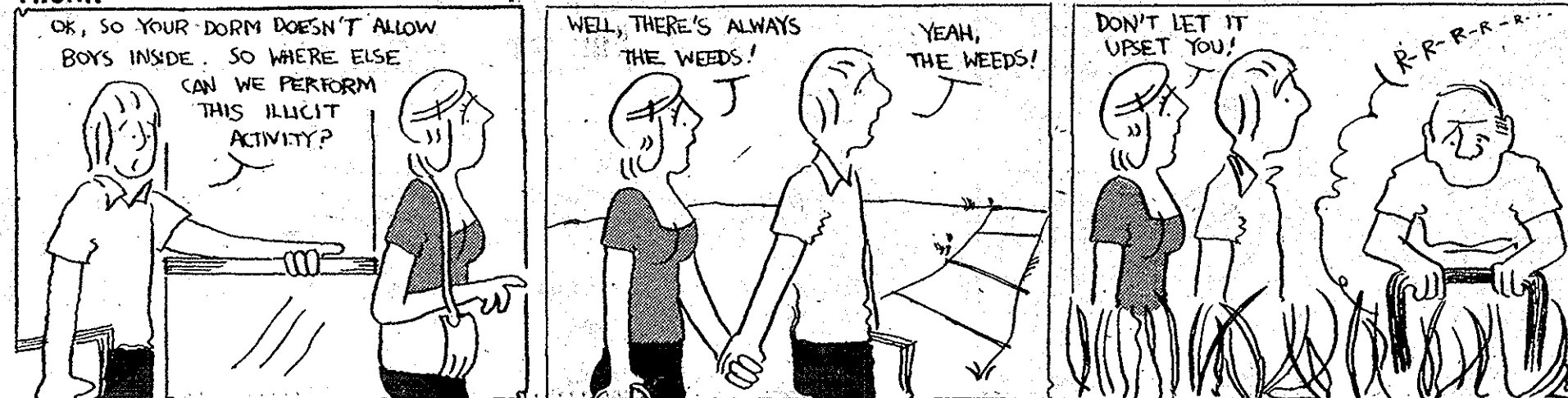
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THUNK

by Conklin



sports

Mid-Continent Conference names Zebroski, Dunn players of the year

Two YSU athletes concluded brilliant spring seasons by being named Players of the Year in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Senior John Zebroski was named the Golfer of the Year in the league, while Bill Dunn, a junior, was selected as the conference's Tennis Player of the Year.

A transfer from Florida State, Zebroski was a consistent standout on the links for the Penguins, finishing with a 74.7 average. Only once did he shoot over 80 this season.

In the MCC golf championships, held at the Brookside Country Club in Akron, Zebroski took medalist honors by finishing two strokes ahead of Western Illinois' Scott Freberg. Over the 54 holes of tourney action, he shot a 77-70-74-221.

Playing an instrumental role in YSU's 52-18-1 overall record this spring, Zebroski's outstanding play earned him an invitation to the NCAA's Divisions II national tournament in Davis, Calif.

Held at the El Macero Country Club, a par-72 course of 6,842 yards, Zebroski took ad-

vantage of the chance to be in the limelight by finishing fourth in the nation. Through 72 holes of competition, Zebroski shot 73-76-74-72 for a 295 total. His score was just six strokes behind medalist Tom Gletton of Florida Southern, who tallied a 289. Speaking of Zebroski's latest achievement, YSU golf coach Duke Barret commented: "John is very deserving of this honor. He is an outstanding golfer who is playing better now than ever, and he hasn't reached his potential yet."

YSU's other athlete honored by the MCC, Dunn's latest honor is but just one chapter in a brilliant collegiate career. The junior from Boardman has been the Penguins number one singles player for three straight years. During that time, he has compiled a personal record of 28-10.

This spring, Dunn came into his own by posting a 15-4 mark in singles play. In addition, he copped the number one singles title in the league against some top-flight opposition. In the league tourney held at Northern Iowa, Dunn drew a first-round bye before disposing of Rich

O'Sullivan of Western Illinois in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-3. In the finals, he edged Northern Iowa's Guy Mazula 7-6 and finished up in style with a 6-0 sweep.

Dunn also teamed with teammate Rob Adsit, another junior from Boardman, to capture the conference's number one doubles championship.

A versatile athlete, Dunn has

been a solid and consistent performer for YSU through three years of collegiate action. He has been a threat for the Penguins both as a singles and doubles player. As proof positive of his versatility and all-around play, Dunn has compiled a blistering mark of 37-8 in doubles play.

With another season of college eligibility remaining, Dunn was obviously excited about being named Player of the Year: "It's a tremendous honor. I'm very happy and pleased. We had a good season and I'm looking forward to a better one next year."

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INTRAMURALS

Superstars
The second annual Superstars competition was held on Tuesday, May 15, and many of our University stars were on hand. Such teams at last year's All-University Champions (Hana's Bananas), Schlitz Intramural Olympics representatives (I.E.E.E. and Banana Babes), and defending Superstars Champions (Sigma Chi) were on hand.

The teams competed in such events as the Crab Relay, Egg Laying Contest, Human Wheelbarrow Race, Water Balloon Basket Catch, Frisbee Accuracy Throw, and the ever-popular Tug-of-War.

When the smoke cleared, Sigma Chi had successfully defended their title to become our 1979 Superstars Champions. Valley Crew registered an impressive second, with Hana's Bananas following in third, and I.E.E.E. and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tying for fourth.

Congratulations to the winners and many thanks to all who participated.

Track
The Intramural Track Meet was held recently with the following results:
SHOTPUT: Sidney Peterson,

Track Scrtach Fever; Chris Maga,
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Sports Profile

Bill Sattler

by Ron Anderson

When the YSU baseball team takes the field again next spring, they will have to do it without one of the mainstays of the pitching staff for the last four years, Bill Sattler.

Sattler, a product of Woodrow Wilson High, has been one of the most consistent starting pitchers for the YSU squad for the last four years.

"He's a great competitor, a batter who fights you all the way," said Penguin head coach Dom Rosselli. "We've always tried to save Billy for the tougher games in the four years he has been here."

"I've had a pretty decent career," is the way Bill sums up his four years in a Penguin uniform. "Since I've been here we've had pretty good teams."

Sattler like most of the YSU squad, was disappointed that they were overlooked for post-season play. "They used the excuse that we didn't play enough games when we were 16-3, but they picked a team that was 18-8. They played more games than us, but won only two more than we did," related Bill. "They should have at least given us a chance."

The most important ingredient in the Penguins' road to victory



this season, as far as Sattler is concerned, is the infield. "We really had a good infield this year," explained Bill. "When you know you have a good infield behind you, you are not afraid to let them hit the ball."

Sattler obtained a good reputation for not only pitching a baseball but also for hitting one. "He's an outstanding pitcher and an outstanding hitter," related Rosselli.

When asked about his hitting, Sattler was not quite as enthusiastic as Rosselli, "I started out okay with that homerun in the Ashland game, then it seemed like after that I just couldn't get going."

Bill had praise for his coach, "Coach Rosselli knew I was a good hitter and he stuck with me (Cont. on pg. 7)

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Enrique Batiz, Nov. 24... Guest conductor. Brilliant young director Symphony Orchestra, state of Mexico.

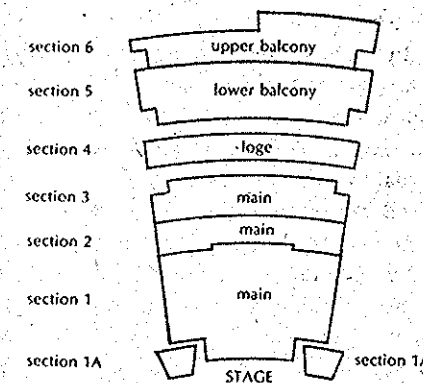
Everett Lee, Feb. 9...Guest conductor. Music director Bogota, Colombia, Philharmonic, our salute to YSU's Black History Month.

Eugene Fodor, March 29...27-year old violinist, top prize winner of Moscow's 1974 Tchaikovsky Competition.

Robert Hopkins, April 26... YSU piano department, with Youngstown Symphony Choir. Vocal soloists to be announced

Concerto Competition winner, May 10... The outstanding young talent who wins the Charles C. Law Memorial Competition will play Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21, C Major.

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Intramurals

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- Banana Babes
- LONG JUMP:** Jerome McDew, Track Scratch Fever; Karen Tabaka, Unattached
- 100 YARD DASH:** Carl Galterio, Satan's Right Hands; Karen Tabaka, Unattached
- MILE RUN:** John Lynch, Unattached; Kathy Quinn, Banana Babes
- 880 YARD RELAY:** Satan's Tight Hands with C. Galterio, M. Hallock, G. Stokes & W. Wiley; Banana Babes with P. Oberg, L. J. Smith, C. Jannone & P. Sefick
- 440 YARD RUN:** Scott Leetch, Satan's Right Hands; Linda J. Smith, Banana Babes
- 880 YARD RUN:** George Leetch, Satan's Right Hands; Kathy Quinn, Banana Babes
- 220 YARD DASH:** Terry Coggins, Track Scratch Fever; Cath Jannone, Banana Babes
- ONE MILE RELAY:** Track Scratch Fever with G. Stokes, T. Coggins, W. Hardy, & W. Tyus
- TEAM SCORING**
1. Satan's Right Hands
 2. Track Scratch Fever
 3. I.E.E.E.
 4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- More Champions**
- MEN'S WATER POLO**
1. HPE Club
 2. Theta Chi
 3. Sigma Chi
- WOMEN'S WATER POLO**
1. Banana Babes
 2. Phi Mu
- MEN'S HANDBALL DOUBLES**
1. Gary Komsa & Dean Giancola, I.E.E.E.
 2. Rick Curry & Don Robinson, Hana's Bananas
 3. Tom Yannarella & Johnny Ginn, I.E.E.E.
- WOMEN TENNIS SINGLES**
1. Anita Davis, Banana Babes
 2. Linda Jo Smith, Banana Babes
 3. Melinda Ropar, Sigma, Sigma, Sigma
- MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**
1. Iranian Student Organization
 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 3. Most Valuables
 4. Sigma Phi Epsilon
- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**
1. HPE Club
 2. Phi Mu
 3. Hardees
 4. Alpha Omicron Pi
- CO-ED VOLLEYBALL**
1. Most Valuables
 2. Lebano-American Team
 3. Babe E's
 4. N.T.B.U.
- CO-ED RACKETBALL**
1. Mary DeLisio & Jeff Markey
 2. Jill Harmon & Paul Knapik
 3. Peggie Oberg & Pete Proch
- Softball**
- Intramural softball wound down to a close this past weekend. From Saturday's play-off action, Lumber Co. squeaked by Hana's Bananas 6-5 in an early morning matchup. In the Independent Consolation game, Hana's Bananas pounded Aluminum Plus 11-0 to clinch third place. The Independent Championship had Arbanas and Lumber Co. fighting it out with Lumber Co. emerging victorious 7-4.
- From the fraternity action, Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5-1 in the consolation game. In the fraternity championship, Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Phi Kappa Tay 12-11 in one of the best games played all season.
- In the women's competition, Aluminum Plus II won it all by virtue of Banana Babes, Alpha
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Sattler

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the whole time."

In remembering the highlights of his career Sattler related, "The tournament in my sophomore year was a thrill just to get on an airplane and go to St. Louis."

"Billy, in addition to being an outstanding athlete, is also an outstanding student," related Rosselli of his prize pitcher who is majoring in Criminal Justice, and would like to work on either the state or federal level.

The desire to continue his career on the professional level is also in Bill's future. "I think I deserve a chance at professional baseball," said Sattler.

The one drawback to a professional career may be his physical size. "A scout told me that if I threw the same way, but if I was bigger and weighed more, then they would be more interested in me," explained Sattler.

One way or another Bill will continue playing the game he loves so much, even if it is just in the local summer leagues.

The praise of his coach says it all. "He's tough, he'll battle you, and he's a competitor, that's the best way I can describe Billy," said Rosselli.

Although next year's Penguin baseball team will have its fair share of starting pitchers, it will be hard to find one with the desire and the competitive spirit of a Bill Sattler.

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SAE

Nell, I really think you've been a fantastic brother and President. Good luck and come back and see us sometime. LII Sis, Joyce (1M25C)

Congratulations Linda and Chris! I'm proud to have two of my OM sisters part of our SAE little sisters organization. Good luck! Joyce. (1M25C)

Paul, Nello, Phil, Izzy, and Jim-Good luck as our new leaders. SAE is the best and so are you! Love-Your little sis; Nancy. (1M25C)

Good luck Paul, Nello, Phil, Izzy, and Jim. With you in the lead there there'll be no stopping SAE from being the No. 1 fraternity on campus! Love, your Little Sisters (1M25C)

Chris and Linda, you chose the best when you chose SAE! We hope you will share the good times with us. Love-SAE little sisters. (1M25C)

Nell-thanks for being such a great brother and friend. Good luck always! Love, Your SAE little sis! Nancy. (1M25C)

To all my friends in the circle, have a wonderful summer and see ya next fall-except Tom-Congratulations Tom! Love, Laurie (1M25C)

Congratulations SAE new officers: Paul, Nello, Jim, Phil, Mike, and Pete. Good luck! I know you'll do a fantastic job. Love your lil sis, Joyce. (1M25C)

SAE-Congratulations Paul, Nello, Jim, Phil, Mike, and Pete for your new offices in the No. 1 fraternity. Love Your Little Sis! Karen T. (1M25C)

Brothers of SAE! Your the best and I love you all, especially Bam Bam! My Love, LII Sis Laurie. (1M25C)

Paul, Nello, and Jim, Behind every good man, there's one hell of a woman, we're behind you all the way! Our Love, Karen, Joyce and Laurie. (1M25C)

Jim, Congratulations to our new SAE recorder. I am very proud of you, but most of all I love you! My Love Forever, Laurie. (1M25C)

Phil, I know my SAE big brother will make a great treasurer! Your LII Sis, Raydon. (1M25C)

Congratulations to the new officers of SAE: Paul, Nello, Jim, Phil, Mike and Pete! Best of Luck. My Love, LII Sis Laurie (1M25C)

Bob & Bobby, You both did a fantastic job as treasurer, recorder and as my SAE big Brother and LII Brother. My Love, Your Sis, Laurie. (1M25C)

Nell, Paul, Bob & Bobby, Thanks for your help & Best of Luck. Love, SAE LII Sis Laurie. (1M25C)

Mickey, Congratulations Honey for being elected vice president of SAE. You're the best. I'm so proud of you. Good luck! Love Always, Minnie. (1M25C)

Brothers of SAE, Thanks for your support in making our Spaghetti Dinner a success. Your little sisters, Laurie and Joyce. (1M25C)

Patty, you're one in a million! Good luck in whatever the future holds. We all love you! Your SAE little sisters. (1M25C)

Congratulations, Nell! You've only just begun! You'll always hold a special place in our hearts. Love, Your Little Sisters. (1M25C)

SAE, Good luck and Congratulations: Paul, Nello, Jim, Phil, Mike and Pete. Love Your New Little Sis, Linda. (1M25C)

Congratulations Nell! Whatever is out there for you, I wish you the best. Good luck, Lots of Love-Your Little Sister Carol. (1M25C)

SAE-Who's Stan the Man-What deep dark secret are you hiding? Love Your New Little Sis, Linda. (1M25C)

Yogi, Congratulations Honey for being elected Eminent Archon of the greatest fraternity on campus. SAE Love and Mine, Boo-Boo. (1M25C)

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Small businessman

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oil, Walsh added.

The course is also getting more involved in working with the businessmen in the downtown area. Walsh says he believes this is a good business concept for the Youngstown area.

Another course Walsh is involved with is called Management Entrepreneurship 870, which is designed for those people who want to get a new business off

the ground.

In this course, students help future businessmen write up a business plan. The information and data of the plan is taken to a lender to assist in the financing of the business. The course not only helps launch future businessmen, but is also helps businessmen who are trying to start but don't know where to begin, Walsh says.

"I have two students in the class who are definitely planning

to get into business together this quarter," Walsh added. Walsh says that there have been many other start-ups since the class was first adopted.

One major development in the School of Business is the offering of three internships, Walsh says. The internships are in marketing, advertising, and in management. Walsh states that these internships are very helpful to local small businessmen to help them in these specific areas.

Walsh also said it is now possible to have an accounting internship working for small businessmen. "The student will get a lot of benefits from these internships," Walsh added. Some of these internships will be offered during the 1979-80 academic year.

Walsh summarized the two courses by saying, "The key to our success is the cooperation with the faculty and Business advisors at no cost to assist students in the businessman's problems."

Cheerleaders need stuntmen for football season

Wanted: Six men to spend their weekends with the YSU cheerleaders.

That's right. The girls need six years this fall to be stuntmen, that is, lifters - guys that can throw the girls around, hold them up, and catch them on their way down, help them with their routines. You've seen them on TV.

Pauline Noe, coordinator for the cheerleaders, is initiating the program this fall, for football season. Although acrobatics is involved, no special training is necessary.

There is a meeting for those interested Thursday, May 31 in room 302, Beeghley. Anyone desiring more information or who is unable to attend the meeting is asked to contact Mrs. Noe at 742-3480.

Intramurals

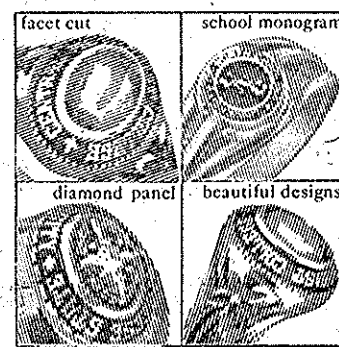
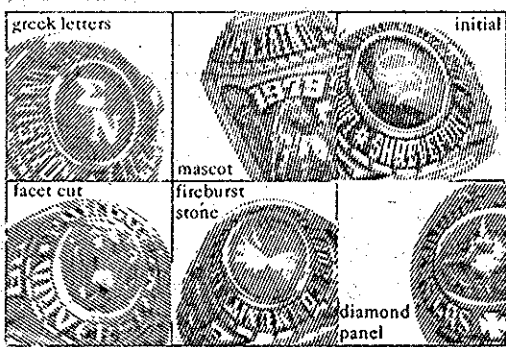
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Omicron Pi and Phi Mu all forfeiting.

From co-ed action, W.W. & the Dizzy Darlins defeated Phi Tau Family 11-6 to win the Consolation game, while Alpha Kappa Psi played a hard fought game against Shamrock Shakers to win 12-11 and capture the co-ed championship.

Action on Sunday had Arbanas winning a close 7-6 game over Phi Kappa Tau to win the All University Consolation game. Lumber Co., had an easy 13-3 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon to capture the softball crown in the All University Championship Game.

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