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YSU officials investigating Kilcawley television theft

by Tim Fitzpatrick

University officials are still "trying to track down" the person(s) responsible for the theft of a television set last Sunday night from Kilcawley Television Room according to Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center. The television, a six-year-old color Zenith, was taken from the first-floor lounge sometime after 11 p.m., Hirsch reports.

"The security guards," he relates, "made their rounds at 11 p.m. and reported that all the doors to Kilcawley were locked." There was no sign of forced entry,

Hirsch adds.

No positive leads as to the identity of the culprit(s) have developed, he reports, but adds that he is "still trying to check it out."

The television set cost the University approximately \$420 at the time of purchase.

Persons having information concerning the whereabouts of the stolen set or information concerning the person(s) responsible for the theft should contact Phil Hirsch in the Kilcawley staff offices.

the jambar

Ensembles to perform 'night of jazz' with YSU alumni as guest artists

A foot-stomping "night of jazz" is scheduled for Wednesday Jan. 30 when Director Tony Leonardi presents YSU's Jazz Ensembles I and II, plus five special guest artists.

The event will be the first Jazz Ensemble concert on campus for the 1979-80 school year, and will mark the return of Leonardi as director of the YSU Jazz Ensemble after a two-year absence.

The string bass instructor and jazz director was appointed to the full-time faculty of the Dana School of Music last fall. A resident of Poland, Ohio, he has been a band director at Poland and Canfield schools.

Leonardi, a jazz musician himself, toured the U.S. and Europe with top jazz groups, one of them his own band, and has also played with symphony orchestras.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m., Jan. 30, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

For this performance, Leonardi and the Jazz Ensembles have been preparing exciting pieces from the libraries of Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, Thad Jones and others.

Two selections will be original compositions of one of the guest

artists, Dave Lalama, a former Jazz Ensemble member and Dana graduate.

The program will open with numbers by Jazz Ensemble II, which will include solos by Jeff Bowell, trombone; Jim Frengel, Bob Rollo and Bob Weirich, trumpets; Jeff Flink and Joe Rongone, saxophones; and pianists Chris Dolovy, Jim Mayerchak and Jeff Hughes. All members of the Jazz Ensembles I and II are YSU students.

The Jazz Ensembles will then present guest artists—all of whom are alumni of the Dana School of Music.

Lalama, pianist and composer/arranger, earned his music degree in theory and composition at YSU. He recently completed a 20-month stint as pianist-arranger for Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd. He has also performed with Richie Cole and the late Eddie Jefferson.

Ralph Lalama, tenor sax, a 1975 Dana graduate, has also performed with Thad Jones, Woody Herman and Thundering Herd, as well as Mel Lewis Orchestra, and is presently a member of a quartet led by legendary jazz pianist Sadik Hakim. In 1978 Ralph Lalama was voted as "Talent Deserving Wider Recognition" in the

critics' poll of *Down Beat Magazine*.

Jim Masters, trombone, transferred to YSU in 1974 from Colorado. He led several fine jazz combos in the Youngstown and Pittsburgh areas before going to New York.

Glenn Wilson, baritone sax, graduated from Poland Seminary High School and from YSU in 1976. He is also a free-lance musician in New York, and has worked with the Tito Puente Orchestra.

Special guest artist will be Glenn Drews, trumpet, who has performed with several leading jazz bands, most recently the Woody Herman Band. He recorded three albums with Herman and two others during a two-year stay with Lionel Hampton's Big Band.

He also played with Buddy Rich, Danny Stiles and Mel Lewis. He is currently playing in Broadway shows and doing studio recording. He and co-author Mike Ross are working on a sequel to their recent book, *Legit Etudes for the Jazz Oriented Player*.

After intermission, Jazz Ensemble I will take the stand. Among its soloists will be pianist Jim Garber, who was selected to represent YSU in the

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Holding on as long as they can

Iranian students experience financial crisis

by Karen Lynn Klein

Two's company but five means survival for one third of the 100 Iranian students attending YSU.

Approximately one third of the Iranian students at YSU are having serious financial troubles. Unable to pay their rent, they have been evicted and have moved in with other Iranian students. They now are living under very crowded conditions with as many as five to six students per apartment, according to Susan Khawaja, coordinator, Office of Interna-

tional Student Affairs.

An additional 35 per cent of Iranian students are also having financial problems, "but not as bad," said Khawaja.

As their monies dwindle, these students are faced with other agonizing experiences such as "selling their cars and clothes, canceling their phones and eating less in order to survive," she explained.

As for the remainder of the Iranian students, they are not in serious financial difficulties but

"they are worried," Khawaja continued.

Most of the Iranian students' money troubles began shortly after President Jimmy Carter put a freeze on Iranian monies and businesses in the United States last November, she said.

Although student monies were among the goods exempted from the freeze, they somehow in the process got held up in clearing houses and Iranian banks in the United States with other Iranian goods. Thus many students

whose families have sent them money are not receiving the funds.

Another contributing factor that is affecting many of the students' incomes is, in some cases, their families have not been able to send money because of the economic trouble they are experiencing back home in Iran, Khawaja commented.

However uncomfortable the Iranian students are, living in a culture so different from their own with diminishing incomes

while burdened with concern for their families back home, she said, "they still want to stay."

"Education, to the Iranian students, is the safest mechanism they can use to help their country progress and survive in the future."

In any case, Khawaja said, hopefully by next month things will be better, since student monies are slowly being transferred to the eagerly waiting students.

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Accomplished pianists Harold Danko and Michael Felcone will perform a free, public concert at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 28, in Bliss Recital Hall.

In addition to their combination jazz-classical music concert, the two pianists will also conduct a music clinic dealing with classical and jazz improvisations.

The clinic will be open to YSU music students, faculty and the public from 4 - 5:30 p.m. the same day of the concert. Specifically the clinic will focus on the technical aspects of piano theory and harmony.

Danko is no stranger to the world of jazz. Well known for his work with the "Thad Jones-

Mel Lewis Orchestra" he uses a good-humored, innovative approach to acoustic jazz.

Presently, he is now with a new group called "The Geltman Band," which he was solely responsible for forming. "The Geltman Band" is a solid contemporary jazz ensemble which has turned out the very successful album, *Chasin' the Bad Guys* released by Inner City Records.

Danko's talents as the group's composer, arranger and keyboardist produces music that is as unique and unusual as the notion of "western jazz" mixed with a little samba.

Danko is a YSU graduate and received a bachelor's degree in

music and also engaged in some graduate studies at Dana.

Danko is a graduate of Wittenburg University, Springfield, received a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Peabody Conservatory of Music Baltimore, Maryland, and is one the faculty of Manhattan School of Music.

Felcone is a member of Van Cliburn school of pianists. His playing is according to one music critic, "... marked by soulful mannerisms such as a hushed, introspective pause before each piece, closed eyes, furrowed brow, dramatic changes in dynamics and tempos."

Econ prof accuses American press of biased news reporting in Iran

by Rhonda Jacobs

"The mass media are not trustworthy. They have betrayed the best interest of America," said Dr. Hassan A. Ronaghy, Associate Professor of Economics, who spoke of the Iranian economical situation, Tuesday, in Room 216 of Kilcawley Center, as part of the United Nations Association program.

"They showed only what the Shah wanted them to and not what actually is going on in Iran," Ronaghy contended.

Although Ronaghy dislikes the American media, he noted that, "I think even the worse press is better than no press and I totally disagree with the students forcing the U.S. coverage out of Iran."

During his speech, Ronaghy showed slides he took when he was working as a visiting professor at Shiraz University of rural areas in Iran. He compared his pictures to the "few beautiful sights which the American people get to see."

He reported that, "It they (the Shah's regime) would have caught me taking the pictures of the poverty and rural areas they would have shot me right there."

Ronaghy, who also worked as assistant to the mayor of Tehran for 3 years, said the media, "makes the Iranians look like a bunch of idiots-absolutely crazy people."

"The students are fighting a revolution which they believe in strongly enough to die for. They want the Shah because he killed 65,000 people and stole \$25 billion for the country," he stated.

He added that the Iranians are not frightened of a Russian invasion. "It would be their (Russia's) gravest mistake to invade Iran. They would not win because you cannot fight belief and emotions."

"I am not one of Ayatollah Khomeini's supporters or I would still be there. I am not pleased with either regime," he related.

In responding to the students overtaking the U.S. Embassy he replied, "I hope they release the hostages very soon and I do not support that (the take over) whatsoever. However, how else might the students have received the United States attention? How could they get the world to look at the poor state the country is in since the Shah ruled?"

In Iran, the infant mortality rate is 139 per thousand and 46 per cent of the population is between the age 0 to fifteen. The birth rate is 4.7 per cent and life expectancy for rural region dwellers is 40, which according to Ronaghy illustrates a dismal society in Iran.

A native Iranian, Ronaghy is now a U.S. citizen and has been teaching at YSU for thirteen years. He holds a B.A. in Agriculture and Economics from Shiraz University, a M.S. from Southern Illinois, and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

CAMPUS SHORTS**Student Broadcasters' Business Meeting**

Alpha Epsilon Rho - National Honorary Broadcasting Society members and any students interested in broadcasting are meeting at 1 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 27, in Pollock House. Plans will be made for upcoming field trips and workshops as well as campus broadcasting projects. For more information on AERho, contact Alfred Owens, 742-3632, or Pauline Thomas, 742-3631.

Volunteer Snow Shovelers Needed

The Senior Information and Referral Service is in need of volunteers to shovel snow for the elderly. Volunteers would work at an elderly person's home shoveling the sidewalks and drives. If interested please contact VIRS between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Room 324, Jones Hall, or call 742-3399.

Student Council Elections

This quarter student council elections will be held Tuesday, March 4, and Wednesday, March 5. Applications and instructions will be available in the Student Government office; Friday, Feb. 1.

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CAMPUS SHORTS

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Fall Sports Awards Banquet

The Penguin Club is sponsoring the YSU Fall Sports Awards Banquet at 6 p.m., Monday, Jan. 28, at The Embassy on Youngstown-Poland Road.

All friends, fans, parents and supporters of YSU athletics are invited to attend and sponsor an athlete. Tickets are \$10 per person. Tickets and further information are available at the YSU athletic department, 742-3479.

Dana Profs to Appear on Gallery

Two Dana School of Music Faculty, cellist Michael Gelfand and pianist Roman Rudnytsky will be guests on *Gallery*, a program presented by WKBN Television, Channel 27, at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26.

Hosting the program entitled "Forms in the Arts," will be Father Bonnot and Dr. Louis Zona, chairman of the Art Department. The presentation will include discussions and a performance by Gelfand and Rudnytsky of a movement of the Sonata for Cello and Piano by Shostakovich.

Spanish Club

Los Buenos Vecinos is sponsoring a special lunch sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Jan. 25, in the Arts and Sciences Building to raise funds for their scholarship for Foreign Study.

Non-Traditional Students Luncheon

Non-traditional women students will meet for an informal bring-your-own-lunch from 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Room 220, Kicawley. All older women students are invited to attend to meet with peers and faculty.

Jazz Concert and Clinic

Internationally known jazz recording star Harold Danko, a YSU alumnus, and Michael Felcone, professor of music theory and piano at the Manhattan School of Music, will offer a clinic from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 28, and a formal concert 8 p.m. that evening, both in Bliss Recital Hall.

The concert is entitled "An Evening of Classical and Jazz Improvisations" and is free and open to the public.

Voice Convocation

A Voice Convocation is planned for 11 a.m., Friday, Jan. 25, in Bliss Recital Hall. An event of the Dana Concert Series, the convocation is free and open to the public.

Free YSU Scream Machine

The first 1,500 fans at the YSU - Eastern Illinois basketball game on Thursday, Jan. 31, will receive a free YSU Scream Machine to help cheer the Penguins on to another victory.

Placement Center Presentation

Charles Whitman, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, will speak at 8:45 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Room 216, Kicawley Center on "Resume Writing, Interviewing and the Services of the Career Placement Office." Everyone is invited to attend.

Writing Center Workshops

The following workshops will be offered in the Writing Center next week: Jan. 31, Friday: Noon - "Proofreading Run-on Sentences," and 3 p.m. - "Taking Notes, Handling quotes, and Documenting the Research Paper"; Feb. 1, Friday: 10 a.m. - "Planning the Research Paper", and 3 p.m. - "Writing About Literature"

Call the Writing Center 742-3055 to make a reservation. Workshops are free and open to all YSU students.

Anderson to lead seminar

Police to improve self-defense

A free training course on "Defensive Tactics" will be offered to full-time and reserve police officers from throughout the area from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 26, in Beeghly Center.

Gail W. Mills, acting director of campus security, said the training course is being conducted by YSU Security in cooperation with the Tri-County Peace Officers Training Council to help police become more efficient

in self-defense against armed and unarmed attacks and in hand-to-hand combat.

Seminar leader will be George Anderson, Akron, a member of the Ohio-Attorney General's staff who holds a sixth degree Black Belt in Judo and Karate.

Assisting him will be Ptl. Joseph Bonacci of YSU security, president of the Tri-County Training Council; Ptl. Joseph Gabriel, Struthers Police Department, council vice president; Trooper

Gerald Funelli, Ohio State Highway Patrol; and Edward Ramps, YSU Karate Club.

The last course held by YSU security and tri-County Council attracted nearly 50 police from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Indiana.

No registration or pre-registration is necessary. Those wishing to take the course need only to appear at 9 a.m., Saturday morning in Beeghly Center.

Night of Jazz

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All-Star Ohio Collegiate Jazz Ensemble; trumpeters Randy Isabella and Leonard Carkido; trombonists Paul Hunt and John Reese; saxophonists Jim Volenik, Dave Kana, Rich Rollo and Chester Pawlak; and the driving rhythm section of drummer Rob Bulkley and bass players Jeff Bremer and Melissa Slocum.


The guest artists will perform in a small group accompanied by drummer Bulkley and Jazz Ensemble Director Leonardi on string bass.

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Editorial

A question of freedom

In taking measures to reinstate the selective service system, President Carter has revived an issue, controversy on which has been silent since the end of the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict during the early 70s when the system was abolished.

The question which again confronts the American people is the ethical issue of whether or not government has the right to mandate individual military servitude for the protection of a nation or its interests abroad.

Forcing an individual to give up his or her freedom and requiring that he or she be ready to take up arms in defense, to kill often against ones moral beliefs, and to be willing to die when so much of life remains to be experienced, can hardly be considered just.

Such a crucial and life-threatening decision can justifiably be made only by the individual. Government intervention in the matter is an atrocious assault on human and individual freedom. It is ironic that U.S. involvement in any military conflict would be for the promotion and in the defense of democracy while the freedom upon which democracy rests would be denied its citizens through mandatory military servitude.

Carter's State of the Union Address Wednesday evening was, although somewhat subdued, a prelude to war. Military conflict and the controversial issues surrounding it appear to be imminent. The ethical issues of the selective service process cannot be ignored nor postponed. Selective service is, as the saying goes, "a matter of life and death": yours.

The Jambar

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Input

Calls Council passive

Yes, there is apathy on this campus. And why shouldn't there be? Student Government is merely a figurehead on this campus. Totally powerless!

Have you ever seen our Student Council accomplish anything meaningful? If you have, I guarantee you that it was something that "The Administration" was going to do anyway. On the other hand, from time to time Student Council has *tried* to do things. However, if these things ran contrary to our conservative "Administration" they were quickly denied or vetoed.

Now this is where the problem lies, in my opinion. Each time "The Administration" says "No," Student Council quietly retreats and does nothing. If Student Council is to be meaningful, they must be effective. That means that when "The Administration" says "No," Council must continue to fight for what the students want.

Now, why didn't I show up for "Reach Out" to air my complaints against Council? Because this campus still does not have a child care center. I must leave class everyday while my instructor is still talking to rush and pick up my daughter to be back on campus in time for my next class to which I have to take my daughter.

Did someone mention a child care facility? Well, it just so happens that child care is the perfect example of Council's ineffectiveness. Student Council has been asking "The Administration" for a child care facility for more than 10 (yes, I said 10) years. And each year "The Administration" says no. The issue dies out for a few months, then Council meekly asks again. "The Administration" knows they can safely say "No" because they know from past experience that Council will not take a stand for this issue or any other.

Although I was not a Council member, I served as Chairperson of a Student Council Ad Hoc committee on Day Care. During this year we made trips to other Ohio state universities with day care facilities and we compiled a lengthy survey to determine the need for such a facility on this campus. I learned very early that our "Administration" has a way of making one think that they might get what they are asking for while they have every intention of giving you a flat no. (Rather deceitful, I believe.) They again demonstrated this ability with Council's most recent request for a child care facility. Our committee accom-

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All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or reject letters for publication.

Raps budget's athletic allocation

To the Editor of *the Jambar*:

We would like to express our concern pertaining to the upcoming budget. *The Jambar* has brought to our attention that 46.1 percent of the budget goes to athletics. We see the need for athletics in college, but we don't think the need should be 46.1 percent.

There are 285 male participants and 96 female participants currently enrolled in the athletic programs. That means that of approximately 14,000 students, only 381 are able to take part in athletics; which in turn means that 2.72 percent of the student body is using 46.1 percent of the budget!

We are not criticizing sports, but many of us are not endowed with athletic abilities and could not join the programs if we wanted too. On the other hand, most of us at the college level are able to actively engage our brains. That is why we seek more fin-

ances for other departments, particularly Special Lecture series and some of the "other" activities (*Neon, Jambar, Penguin Review, Spotlight Theatre, Forensics, etc.*) that are, all inclusive, allotted only 7.8 percent of the budget.

Doesn't it seem unreasonable that Spotlight Theatre must charge a student \$2.50 to see a play? This may be the only activity that person is interested in, so actually it cost him \$57.50 (roughly speaking) to see one play. This is not to say that we should try to please everyone, but at least give others a choice.

These "other" areas offer something for everyone. They introduce you to provocative speakers and issues outside the campus community. We need to keep abreast of world events in every field by bringing in renowned expert speakers.

We see no reason why some money couldn't be shifted from Kilcawley Center's budget or Student Government's. We came to college to further our understanding of the human condition and to increase our knowledge by experience and exposure to the highest level of teaching. We did not come to attend dances or see Superman flicks at a reduced rate. Movies and dances are fine in their place, but their place should not be in the General Fee budget.

We hope that the budget committee seriously considers shifting some of the budget money from these areas to "other" areas in order to more equalize everyone's opportunities. Again, we especially emphasize the Special Lecture series.

Gloria Allen
Sophomore, CAST
Toni C. Sansone
Junior, CAST
and 20 others

Says Laugh Line lacks research

To the Editor of *the Jambar*:

I would like to make a few short comments about Tim Fitzpatrick's article about Tod Hall (*Jambar*, January 18, 1980). First, this must be your first attempt at being a journalist, because if you were trying to be funny you were not and your article lacked basic research (facts).

First of all, YSU never had what you would call an "impressive" Executive Mansion or offices. A university needs such a building (s) to give a professional and sophisticated atmosphere, so that others from within and outside the University may view YSU as progressive. Thus, money will be given to the school for acad-

ic and physical expansion, which would also stimulate enrollment.

This building used to be the University's library before the Maag Library was built. In the back of the Library with a separate entrance were classrooms. The money towards this structure was given by people like the Tod's and Purnell's, and hence the name Tod-Hall (Tod Hall was the name of the classroom section of the library. Purnell had a room on the third floor of the "old" library named after him, which was used as a student lounge).

The glass enclosed board room used to be the reference room of the library. The front of this was

originally enclosed in glass so it only took one more wall to completely enclose it. This room was used for mini concerts while Kilcawley was being remodeled and is used for lectures occasionally.

The University did have an "Executive Mansion" but it was torn down for the cross-walk bridge over Wick Avenue (between Butler Art Museum and The Maag Library). My facts may not be 100% accurate but if a journalist is going to do a story (humorous or not), do some research on what the building "was" before you start telling what is "now."

Long live Tod Hall.
Nicholas H. Chengelis
Post-graduate

Reporter's Insight

Reevaluates stereotype of 60s

by Neil Yutkin

Fear is an overpowering emotion, and when the fear is of the unknown it is even more awesome.

This is especially obvious in comments made by some faulty and staff members in the recent story in *the Jambar* discussing the past two decades.

The logic of some of these comments was clearly jaded by fear of that period being accepted for what it was - an honest expression by students to have some control over their existence.

For example, Mary Smith, director of Career Planning and Placement, stated, "During the early 70s students were rebelling, but not really knowing what they were rebelling against."

She obviously does not consider as worth rebelling against an illegal and immoral war in which over 50,000 Americans died fighting; Blacks being third class citizens with little or no rights; women

being second class citizens (God help you if you were a black woman student); students being drafted by the government, having every aspect of their lives being dictated to them by the universities (from having to maintain dormitory hours to having to be fearful of being shot, as at Kent and Jackson State); and being repressed to the point that a student who wrote *the Jambar* complaining of poor food in the old Kilcawley cafeteria had his name placed on former Secretary Chief Cress' secret list.

Or is it that Mary Smith does not consider students intelligent enough to think about these issues, ones that affected them daily?

She further states the problems were created by "a few hippies." However, "hippies," by their own definition, were totally apathetic, apathetic people who wished just to be left alone.

Bess Smith, secretary to Associate Vice President of Student Services, Charles McBriarty, believes that students became serious and more involved in the late 70s when they joined Student Government and fraternities and sororities. "I think it made them grow up."

Being concerned with fraternity, sorority and student government matters is more "grown up" and serious than worrying about being drafted and making certain simple decisions about your life and your lifestyle?

I believe the people who were interviewed really do not understand what was the basis of the "movement."

All they could see was students rebelling, something that was unheard of for their generation. For them the rebellion was frightening because it challenged all their beliefs.

Therefore, the stereotypes they have created from this "uprising" are ones that they can accept: the rebel without a cause and the long-haired hippie.

During the 60s, it was difficult to understand the point of view of those calling for change. Beliefs were long established; and while the universities were forced to adapt, their employees did not have to understand.

Says 'Jambar' coverage one-sided

To the Editor of *the Jambar*: During this past Monday's Student Council meeting Geoff Laret, junior, A&S, a coordinator of "Reach Out Day," Wednesday, Jan. 15, stated in *the Jambar*, that the Publicity Committee chose to set up a forum "through which complaints may be registered, yet nobody from the student body

showed." As a member of Student Council and an active participant in "Reach Out Day" I find the words "complaints" and "nobody" to be exaggerations. Is it a question of what the words "complaints" and "nobody" means? No. But, perhaps, it is a one-sided representation by *the Jambar* reporter.

During that Student Council meeting I stated that I had talked to students during "Reach Out Day." I added that some of the students wanted certain things accomplished and that others expressed views of what they didn't like about Student Council.

I told Student Council of the request by students for type-

writers in the library. I further stated that there was a request to get telephone directories for on campus phones. (After all what is the sense of having campus phones if a student doesn't know whom to call!)

Through the student paper, *the Jambar*, is the hope that the voice of the students can be heard. For those students who have ideas in improving YSU and legitimate complaints, leave a message in your representative's mailbox located in the Student Organizations Office in Kilcawley.

As Representative at Large, I represent all the students.
Edward Menaldi
Representative at Large
Senior
F&PA

Council input

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plished its objectives and disbanded.

As soon as I decided that further steps needed to be taken I went to Council. I learned that there is another Ad Hoc committee. I found the Chairperson of that committee impossible to contact.

Finally, we did talk and "Bring Your Kid to School Day" was launched. Unfortunately, a certain member of Council failed to make any preparations or use any advanced publicity. I won't bother to tell you what I thought of that day. Anyone wishing to help me keep the fight for a child care facility alive and well, please contact me through sending a letter to the OWL mailbox in the Student Organizations office, Kilcawley Center.

Until our "leaders" show us that they know how to lead, I'm sure the students at YSU will remain apathetic.

Margie Ellis
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YSU roundballers hit the road; schedule toughens in second half

by Ron Anderson

Things just don't get any easier for the YSU men's varsity basketball team, even though they are sporting a 13-1 record for the season.

The toughest part of their schedule still lies ahead, and on top of that only five of their remaining 12 games will be played in the friendly confines of Beeghly Center.

As far as the toughness of their schedule goes, the Penguins not only have to face their conference opponents seven more times, who, by the way, have a combined record of 42-18, they also have to face the likes of always tough Gannon, Ashland, number two-ranked Wright State and Cleveland State, a Division I program.

The Penguins, who are ranked fifth in the latest NCAA Division II rankings, will face Gannon and

each of their Mid-Continent Conference opponents in their five remaining home contests.

Tomorrow night the Penguins invade Northern Iowa where the Panthers were the conference's only team with a losing record (7-8) at the beginning of the week.

The Panthers, who stood at 1-1 in the conference at the beginning of the week, sport the interesting team statistic of averaging 65.3 points on both offense and defense. Compare that to 71.7 on offense and 67.3 on defense for YSU.

The Panthers feature a balanced scoring attack with three players averaging better than 12 points per game. Their downfall has come in the accuracy department as they are hitting only 47.5 per cent from the floor and 66.3 per cent from the line.

On the other side of the ledger accurate shooting has been the YSU trademark as they lead the conference in field goal accuracy with a 51.9 per cent mark, and are hitting 76.2 per cent from the foul line.

Dave Zeigler leads all conference scorers with a 27.6 points per game average, with his closest competitor 9.3 points behind. "Z" is also ranked fifth in field goal accuracy (55.0%), sixth in free throw percentage (88.8) and seventh in steals (1.5 per game).

Fourth in scoring (14.7), free throw accuracy (88.8 per cent) and steals (2.0 per contest) is Bruce Alexander.

Mitch Atwood is seventh in shooting (53.6 per cent) and leads the conference in rebounding with a 9.5 per game average.

Eighth in free throw shooting (78.2 per cent) is Steve Miodrag who also leads the conference in the dubious category of fouls with 3.5 per game.

Shawn Burns is second in assists averaging 5.2 per game, and in the same category Rob Carter is fifth with a 3.6 average.

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Kilcawley Center, Ohio Rm. number 236. Monday, January 28, 1:30 p.m.

Swim team falls to defeat; record now stands at 3-2

by Melinda Ropar

The YSU swim team dropped a tough decision to Indiana University of Pennsylvania by the score of 58-55 in an away contest held Tuesday.

YSU had the edge going into the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, but were outouched at the finish.

"I am very pleased with the results of the meets. We swam very well against Marshall U., Shippensburg, and even in our loss to Indiana U.," commented swim coach Tucker DiEdwardo. "Tom Bosse, Dov Nisman, Tim Hiik, and Todd Spencer are especially doing a fine job," he added.

yard freestyle events, Tim Hiik who captured both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle, and Dov Nisman who won the 200 yard butterfly and 200 yard breaststroke.

YSU's record now stands at 3-2. Their victories have been against Edinboro State, Marshall U., and Shippensburg State, while their defeats came at the hands of Fairmont State and Indiana U.

The Penguins will try to improve their mark to four victories against Clarion State this Saturday at the Beeghly natatorium. DiEdwardo says he feels that "Clarion State is always a tough meet. They have the talent and strength of a very good team and the meet should prove to be very competitive."

Top performers for the Penguins in Tuesday's meet were Tom Bosse who took the 200 and 100 yard freestyle events, Tim Hiik who captured both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle, and Dov Nisman who won the 200 yard butterfly and 200 yard breaststroke.

ATHLETE - OF - THE - WEEK

This week's laurels are handed out to two individuals who contribute experience and leadership as well as ability to their respective programs, Tom Bosse of the men's swimming team and Steve Miodrag of the men's basketball squad.

Bosse had an excellent day as the swimmers defeated Shippensburg State and Marshall University. Tom set two school records in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle, and qualified to compete in the NCAA Division II Nationals, which will be held at YSU.

Miodrag's performance in the victories over Ashland and Cheyney State might be described as the glue that held the team together. Steve averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds for the pair of games.



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Chuck - I hope you have better luck working on your car next time, Love me (1J25C)

Preppy I, Your "Sweetheart's" been seeing flying turtles lately. Let's all get together and be "tacky, tacky, tacky!" Love, Preppy II & "B" (1J25C)

Mary, "Now's the time to ask Bill to Winter Formal. Let's all meet at Hotel California and be "tacky, tacky, tacky." Positively, no more regressions. "B" (1J25C)

Preppy, "Tacky, tacky, tacky" but I love you anyway. Still think your loss for all night school is great. Let's "regress" soon. Love. "B" (1J25C)

Greeks

Mr. Oreo: Have a good quarter! I'll be there if you need me! SAE Love & Mine Guess Who? Hint - What pops and says wait a minute? (1J25C)

Roll on Phi Tau bowlers. Let's make it 4-0 again this Sunday. The Maven (1J25C)

Good Luck Phi Kappa Tau in your volleyball match Friday. Spike 'em down! Phi Taus. (1J25C)

Congratulations Phi Kappa Tau on your victory over Theta Chi in basketball. It was a great team effort. The Maven (1J25C)

SAE brothers: Good Luck in bowling against Phi Sig's Sunday. Phil, nice game against Sig Chi's (221) Keep up the good work! Love Joan (1J25C)

SAE: Good luck in basketball! Make sure you put the head cheese in and for sure you'll rise to a victory! Love Linda (1J25C)

Paul - Good luck pledging SAE! You picked the best fraternity because you are the best! Love Linda (1J25C)

Jeff, Congratulations for pledging the No. 1 fraternity on campus - SAE! I know you'll make a great brother. Good luck! Big Sis' Love Nancy. (1J25C)

Perry Mason II. You were great - can't lose (and won't quit) with you behind me. Dinner for eight again to celebrate soon. Love, "Little Sis," lory (1J25C)

Brothers of SAE - Good luck this week against Alpha Phi Delta. Show 'em that SAE is No. 1! SAE Love Little Sis Nancy (1J25C)

Good luck all the new pledges of SAE! We're behind you all the way. Love Little Sisters (1J25C)

Congratulations Joyce. Delta Zeta and you are number one. Lots of DZ love, Your sisters. (1J25C)

Little Brother Mike, Best of luck during your pledging. If you need anything let me know! Welcome & SAE Love, Big Sis Laurie (1J25C)

Good luck to all the new pledges of SAE! We're behind you all the way! Love, "Little Sisters" (1J25C)

SAE Brothers, Sorry our ads didn't make it last week, but you know we're behind you all the way. Love Little Sisters (1J25C)

Paul, Doan, & Tony: Good Luck in pledging, I'm glad you finally saw the light and joined SAE. We're the Best! Love Your Little Sister, Brenda (1J25C)

Jeff, We're really glad you decided to pledge SAE, it's the best fraternity around. Good luck, we know you'll be a fantastic brother! Big Brother Jerry & Big Sis' Joan (1J25C)

Lost

I lost my dog - Henry - on upper North Side (Tacoma Dr.) - He is a Pug (resembles a small bulldog) - Please protect and call 743-9622 or 782-0976 for reward. (1J25C)

Lost - Ladies Seiko water, Silver band with blue face white hand. Reward, Call Kathy 792-5637. (1J25C)

Happy Birthday

Harry Cadman, Happy Birthday, but don't rack your brains out over again next year! Love Brenda, Joan, Denny, Fred, Dean, Paul, Don Kukla, Fran & Ollie! (1J25C)

Paul, Happy Birthday kiddo! I'm glad you are joining SAE! It is the greatest fraternity, believe me! Love Little Sis Joan (1J25C)

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INTRAMURALS

Rosters and Tournaments:

Rosters are due by noon Friday, Jan. 25, for men's and women's Free Throw, men's One-on-One and men's Squash. Men's and women's Racquetball Doubles tournaments and the co-ed Badminton tournament are now posted in the Intramural Office. Anyone who had signed up is urged to check to see when they are to play.

- Basketball Rankings:**
- Men**
- 1) Southside Shuffle
 - 2) Kilcawley Disésases
 - 3) Spirits
 - 4) Thorin & Company
 - 5) Bleeds
 - 6) Y.S.A.S.
 - 7) Outsiders
 - 8) Dyno-mites
 - 9) Sigma Chi
 - 10) D.W.I.

- Women**
- 1) Outlawettes
 - 2) Collection
 - 3) HPE Club II
 - 4) Beasts of Beeghly
 - 5) HPE Club

The leading scorers in the men's division are: Robert DiRusso of Alpha

Tau Gamma (23.0), Bob Fetsko of Spirits (22.0), Mark Osborne of Jake's Jammers (22.0), Jim Ferranti of Kilcawley Disésases (19.5) and Don Concl of Fearless Five (19.0). The leaders in the women's division are: Mary Ann Simko of Outlawettes (11.0), Mimi Blenko of Alpha Omicron Pi (10.0) and Marilyn Colla of Outlawettes (9.0).

BASKETBALL SCORES-Hana's Bananas 34 - Arbanas 32, BMF 60 - Jake's Jammers 36, AIE 35 - Alpha Beta Kroll 32, Southside Shuffle 60 - Unknowns 34, Onis 43 - Mudsharks 32, Reapers 23 - Westside Wizards 15, Sigma Chi 53 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon 23, Alpha Phi Delta 39 - Phi Sigma Kappa 21, Phi Kappa Tau 30 - Theta Chi 24, Sigma Phi Epsilon 23 - Nu Sigma Tau 17, YSAS 51 - Long Shots 20, Magic 36 - Barbarians II 28, HOA 39 - Bomb Squad 30, ASME 50 - Sarcophores 18, DWI 71 - Mercedes Bends 18, EMTAE 35 - Slovakian Army 26, Gators 40 - Red Devils 22, Coon Squad 32 - No Names 31, Outsiders 60 - Shotz 41, Last Chance 32 - Untouchables 29, Bleeds 68 - Mill Rats 37, Outlaws 38 - ASCE 28, Kilcawley Disésases 37 - J.C. & the Kingsnakes 35, All Stars 42 - Stadium 33, Fishermen 42 - Muskrats 20, Steel Men 37 - Classics 32, Old Timers 34 - Crimson Pride 20, Mirage 51 - SOPS 46, Thorin & Company 58 - Spoilers 35, Parodi Kings 56 - Big Mac Attack 5.

Delta Zeta 13 - Zeta Tau Alpha 9, Alpha Omicron Pi 14 - Phi Mu 10, HPE

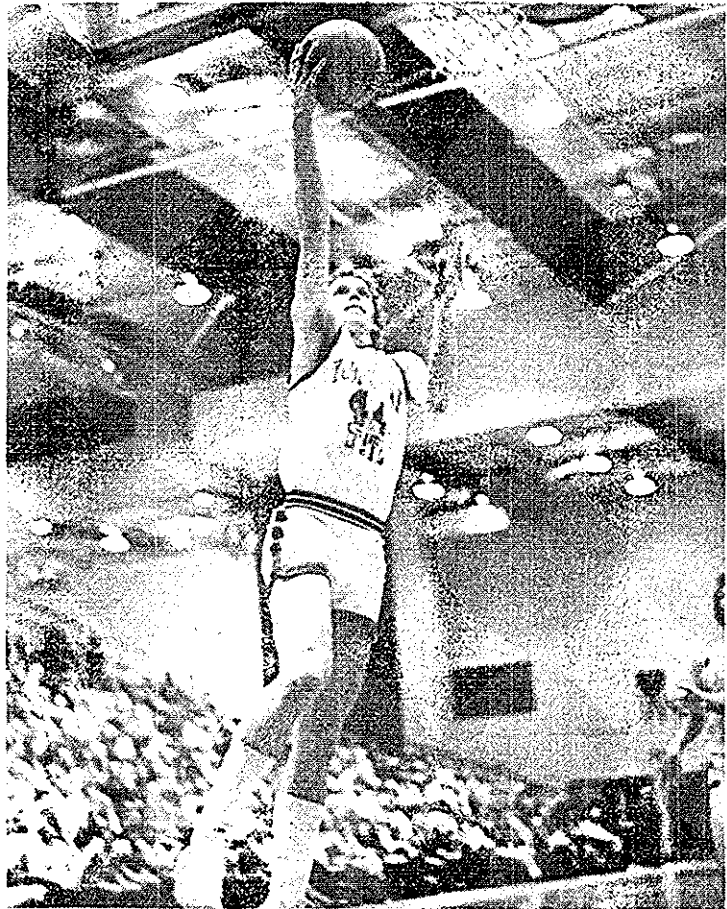
Club II 16 - HPE Club 10, Collection 29 - Beasts of Beeghly 21, Outlawettes 44 - Banana Babes 8.

Winners by way of the forfeit route were: Groggs, Razorbacks, Pros, Chambo's Spanish Army, Lucky Seventh, Nads, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Penguins elevate ranking to fifth place in NCAA

The latest rankings for men's Division II basketball have been released by the NCAA, and the YSU Penguins keep moving up. Here is a listing of the teams and their records:

1. Central Missouri State 14-0
2. Wright State 14-1
3. Central Florida 15-1
- Florida Southern 12-3
5. YOUNGSTOWN STATE 13-1
6. New York Tech 12-1
7. Cal-Riverside 13-2
8. Eastern Illinois 12-3
9. Pugett Sound 13-5
10. Mount Saint Mary's 11-3
11. Nicholls State 11-2
12. Hartwick 10-1
13. Bryant 10-3
14. Cal Poly SLO 14-3
15. North Alabama 11-4
- West Georgia 13-4



CONFERENCE'S BEST -- Sophomore scoring sensation Dave Zeigler adds two points to his conference-leading 27.6 points per game average. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

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NOW not for women only Male stars play supporting roles

by Linda Dohar

What do Paul Newman, Phil Donahue and Ed Asner have in common?

According to Mary Ann Baker, president of the Ohio chapter of the National Organization for Women, these men are NOW feminists.

"Men have as much to gain from women's liberation as women do--and some of them know it," Baker said with a smile.

Sitting in her office decorated in deep shades of blue, Baker describes how people are forced into "artificial sex roles."

"Little girls are conditioned to be weak, unassertive and dependent," Baker added little boys "are conditioned to be strong, successful and confident."

Baker said when little girls play, they imitate their mother cleaning and cooking, taking care of a baby or hosting a tea party. Meanwhile, little boys are building bridges, blasting-off rockets, or investigating new areas in their neighborhood.

"What the women's movement hopes to accomplish is to allow people, beginning from childhood, to be themselves," Baker said.

Baker has been working since the early 70s to achieve this goal. She said that NOW has been serving as "the primary architect of the ERA movement for ratification." NOW's basic foundation rests on the promotion of human rights.

"We absolutely believe that homosexuals are entitled to live and move freely in society," Baker said. "We are more involved with the rights of women homosexuals."

Baker also spoke of NOW's

position on abortion. She said no one except the woman herself can evaluate the reasoning for a specific abortion. Therefore, Baker continued, each woman should have the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion.

In addition to these rights, Baker expressed the necessity of opening up more doors for women. "Most institutions in the United States are controlled by men," Baker said. The fields of medicine, business, and education are dominated by men. Baker said that women should have the opportunity to work in these areas.

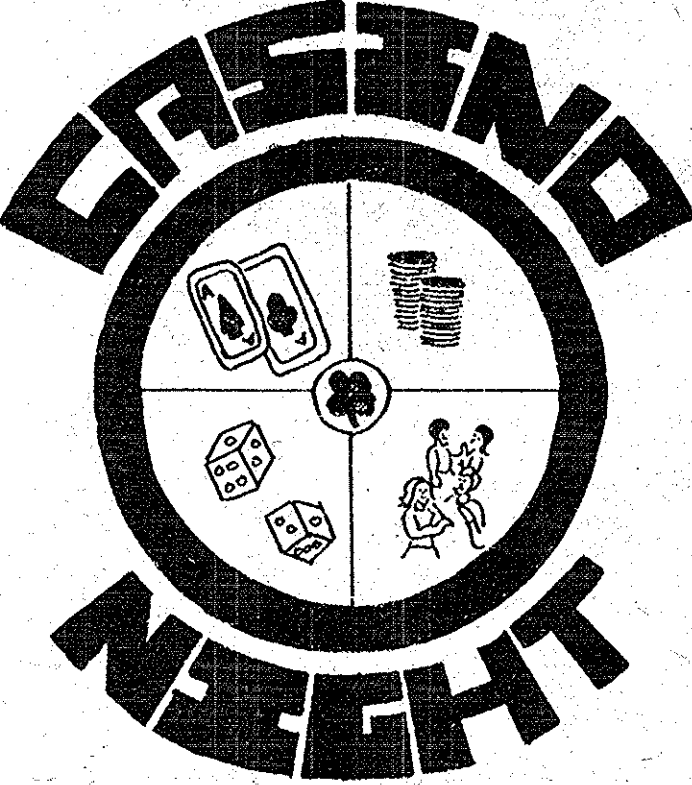
The doors are beginning to open, Baker said. NOW is pushing to open them wider, he added.

Not too long ago, women "played" at a job. Baker explained that women were conditioned to believe that a career was not important. Subsequently, women did not worry about pursuing a career. With the cost of living today, however, Baker added that two family incomes are almost a necessity.

Baker concluded that NOW is for both men and women who realize the necessity of social change.

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Public Library still gets use from University community

by Tim Fitzpatrick

Although the Youngstown Public Library no longer enjoys the murmurs of a mass of YSU students as before the construction of Maag library, it still continues to serve the needs of college goers, relates Hazel Ohl, general reference librarian.

The main building of the Youngstown Public Library, located near YSU on Wick Avenue, served as the main source of information for students as well as a convenient study area, Ohl reminisces.

But since the construction of Maag library, she says the demand for college-oriented services has declined. "We still get some YSU students but it is hard to say how many. It is not like they have little tags saying 'I am a college student.'"

Ohl says that her department, general reference, continues to supply government documents to college-goers as well as other materials such as census reports and older titles which may not be available to students in Maag library.

She relates that education students also utilize her department frequently because of the availability of information on Young-

town school systems used in education projects.

Naomi Garver, readers assistance librarian, reports that her department is also used by YSU students. She says that he often gets requests for materials listed on bibliographies and older literature that may not be readily available at Maag library.

"I get some students asking for older titles and historical pieces. We help students working on projects for the University by suggesting various sources that they can check and materials they can use," Garver states.

The science and industry librarian (who requested that her name not be printed) reports that her department has many requests for information on local companies which is often used by business students.

She also says that various engineering and technology books and materials are utilized by students. In addition, she reports, students of the adult education program at YSU often come in and request materials on real estate.

But perhaps the greatest service the Youngstown Public Library offers YSU students, quips Ohl, is "tender loving care."