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TACKLING INFLATION — Senator William Proxmire answers questions during a news conference before speaking as a Skeggs Lecturer in Kilcawley Center Monday evening. (Photo by Bob Green)

Proxmire lists causes of inflation; suggests more efficient spending

by Tim Evans

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin) spoke on "Inflation and What We Can Do About It" Monday night in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. The speech was the first of the 1980's to be presented as part of the "Skeggs Lectures."

In a press conference held before the lecture, Proxmire briefly discussed several issues, including inflation, unemployment and the upcoming presidential election. He made it clear that he will not support a candidate in the election, and that he himself has no personal aspirations for moving into the White House.

According to Proxmire, inflation is basically a war-time phenomena and is something that has not always existed. The federal government's responses to this serious problem are inadequate.

The senator cited several causes for the spiraling inflation that the nation faces. He mentioned the high-rising cost of energy as a leading contributor to the

inflation problem. Everything from the food consumed to the clothes purchased are affected by the cost of energy, he stated.

Another area which leads to inflation, and is of particular concern to Proxmire is government spending. All levels, federal, state and local, contribute to the problem but especially the federal government. During the last sixteen years, the federal government has operated on a surplus only once, Proxmire continued.

Proxmire stated that a fall-off in savings by the American people is yet another factor in the rise of inflation. Private spending is up, while investments and savings are on the decline.

A final cause related to inflation, according to the senator, is the decline in America's productivity. Despite the fact that employment is up, we are paying more and producing less.

Defining the issue is not the real problem, it is solving it. Proxmire said that the key to the problem is a stronger and tighter monetary policy by the federal

government.

In order to discourage inflation it will be necessary to have less credit and higher interest rates. "As long as inflation rates are high, interest rates will have to be high," said Proxmire.

Proxmire stated that cuts will have to be made in all aspects of government spending. He favors a stronger military, but says he believes that it can be done with less money and more efficient spending. The majority of military spending is on personnel and there are ten people in supply and support for every one in combat.

While the senator said that education is the most important contribution to a stronger America and a better life, he also believes that cuts can and should be made in this area as well. He cited the fact that since 1965 the amount of dollars put into education by the federal, state and local governments has increased 400 per cent, while during that same period of time scholastic aptitude scores have gone down. He

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Visit ends with convocation

Pulitzer Prize winner lectures on musical lyrics

The concluding event of Dr. Norman Dello Joio's first two-week lectureship at YSU will be an all-University convocation at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at Bliss Recital Hall. The event is also open to the public.

Dr. Dello Joio, internationally known pianist, organist, composer, conductor and teacher, was selected as a "Raymond J. Wean Sr. Lecturer" at YSU. For the past two weeks he has been conducting classes for Dana School of Music and faculty.

He also has been rehearsing University music groups and, in addition, held seminars with area music teachers and directors.

At Friday's convocation, Dr. Dello Joio will lecture on "Words and Music," illustrating how great writing can be set to music. A number of his own compositions, for example, have been based on such writings as Walt Whitman's poems, Shakespeare and the Psalms.

Emphasis on Dr. Dello Joio's

second two-week appearance at YSU April 28 - May 11 will be on a week-long "Dello Joio Festival" and community participation with a number of public concerts.

One of the exciting works Dr. Dello Joio has been working on with University musicians for presentation then is a combined orchestral-choral production of "The Masque" with special settings and art work coordinated by Dana School of Music and the Art Department.

Dr. Dello Joio retired last June as Professor of Music and Dean of Fine Arts at Boston University School of Fine Arts, but he continues to be very active at his Long Island home, composing new works and planning special appearances at universities and music centers across the U.S.

At present he's working on a series of pieces for chorus, which he calls "hymns without words."

He says he finds working with young people stimulating, and reported that some of the ques-

tions tossed at him by Dana students have been "amazing" for their depth and perception.

Dr. Dello Joio's compositions have won many honors and awards, including a Pulitzer Prize and a TV Emmy Award. His

works cover an unusually wide range, everything from piano sonatas to chamber music, symphonies, operas, band and choral music, solo works, music for theatre and television, and music for several major ballets.

The "Wean Lectureship" brings to the YSU campus and the community individuals who have gained prominence for outstanding accomplishments in the areas of fine and performing arts, business and engineering.

Kilcawley fire occurs after closing; cigarette butt is probable cause

by Tim Fitzpatrick

A small fire broke out about midnight Wednesday in an employee's locker room at Kilcawley Center, possibly resulting from a carelessly discarded cigarette, according to the Youngstown Fire Department.

Shortly before midnight, Matthew Bugno, an employee of Day-Lite Window Cleaning and Janitor Services working in Kilcawley, spotted smoke coming from the vicinity of the first floor locker room.

Bugno alerted security officer Phillip Bonamase, who was en route to the security office. Bonamase called the Youngstown Fire Department.

The fire department arrived shortly and extinguished the blaze with little difficulty. A fire department spokesperson says the fire was the result of a carelessly discarded cigarette or match.

Apparently, the fire department reports, the fire started in

a wastebasket and spread to a towel dispenser located above the basket.

Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, says that the fire itself did little damage but that the heavy smoke from the fire will necessitate the replacement of the ceiling tiles as well as a repainting of the room.

No cost estimates are available for the work needed and there were no injuries since Kilcawley was closed at the time of the fire.

Committee considers budget requests

General fee division being studied

"I don't know where it goes all I know is that I have to pay it," said Irene Matlak, sophomore, Education.

Matlak was referring to the general fee which is \$55 for full-time students and \$25 for part-time students each quarter.

According to Charles McBriarty, Chairperson of the Budget Subcommittee on the General Fee, Matlak's response to the fee is "very typical of many students on campus."

McBriarty continued, "Next year, 1980-81, we'll (the budget

sub-committee) have an estimated \$1,764,609 to work with."

Five students and three administrators are serving on the budget sub-committee, which is now reviewing budget requests for next year. Representing the student body are Dean DePerro, junior, A&S; Barbara Janesh, senior, A&S; Tony Koury, junior, A&S; Bob Porter, junior, Business; and Bob Wasko, sophomore, CAST. The administrators are Dr. Neil Humphrey, executive vice president; Dr. Lawrence Looby, associate vice president for public

services; and Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice president for student services.

The budget sub-committee divides the general fee among 14 areas of student activities. The athletic department now receives the largest amount from the general fee (\$784,341), while Kilcawley receives \$487,726 and Career Services \$164,402.

The remainder of the money is distributed to the following organizations, "based upon what each group requests and what money is available," McBriarty explained. These include:

Intramural Recreation, \$68,160; Student Government/Council, \$64,000; *The Neon*, \$46,547; *The Jambar*, \$30,653; Special Lecture Series, \$20,000; Marching Band, \$11,000; Spotlight Theatre, \$10,000; Forensics, \$9,000; *The Penguin Review*, \$4,881; Graduate Student Association, \$1,000; and *The Polyglot*, \$900.

McBriarty stated, "The major functions of the Budget Subcommittee are to present the balanced budget to the University Budget Committee and to recommend any increase in the general fee if it is needed."

He added that "so far the committee is operating with no expected fee increase next fall, and the budget will be very similar to previous years."

The final planning for next fall's budget is underway and is to be presented to the University Budget Committee on Feb. 8. If the budget is passed by the second committee, it will then be presented to the YSU Board of Trustees for final approval, McBriarty concluded.

the **930** Today Charlie Weiner Happy Hours 1-4 p.m.

His musical comedy albums include "Twelve Inches of Weiner" and "Dancin' at the Weinerland Ball."

KCPB Monday Auditions 8 p.m.

SKI CLUB MEETING

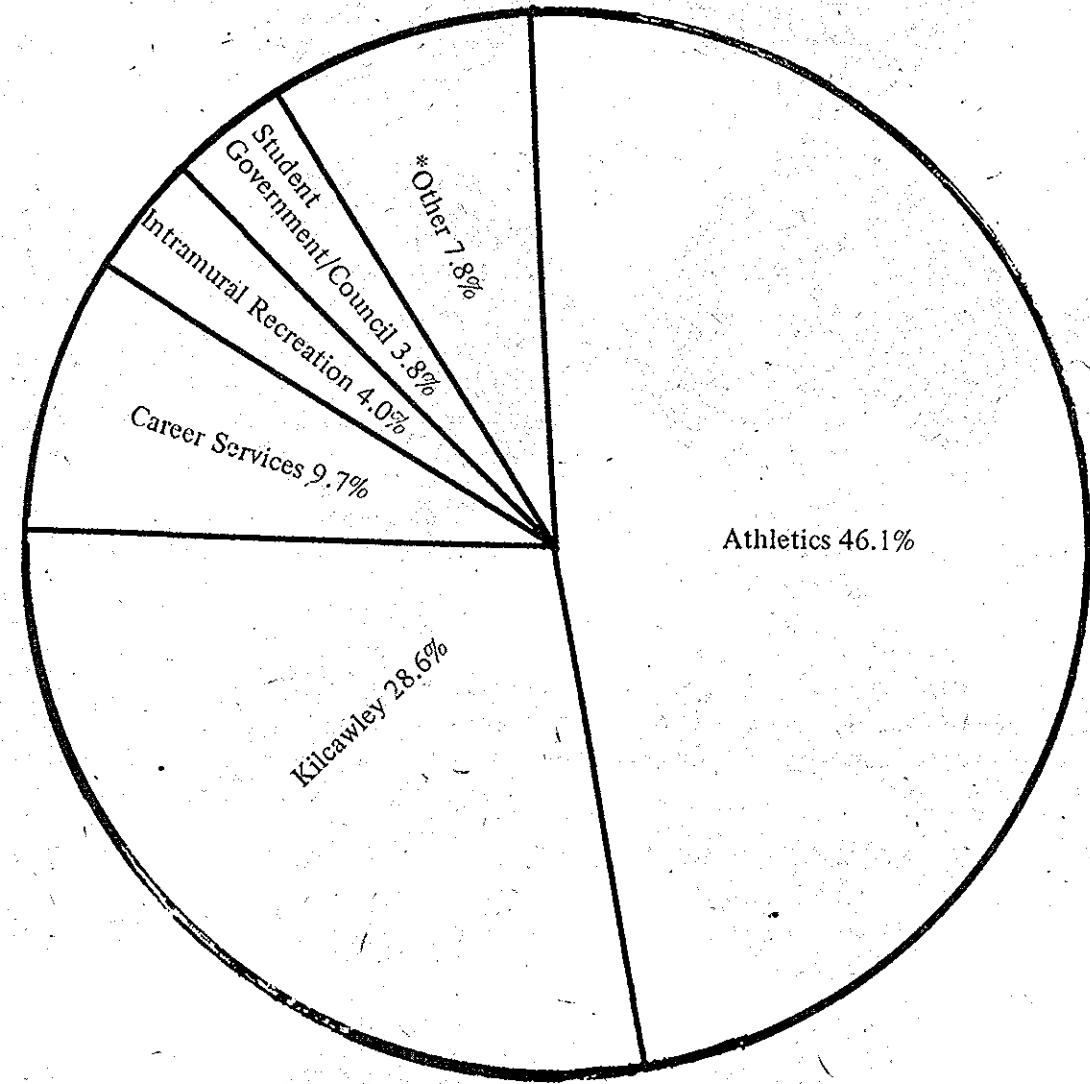
Today, Friday 18 12 pm - 1 pm
Rm 240 Kilcawley

This meeting is to organize the car pool for the Seven Springs trip.

Those who have signed up please make the effort to be there.



Co-sponsored by YSU Student Government



WHERE YOUR FEES GO -- The chart above illustrates the present allocation of student fees.

*Other: *The Neon*, 2.7%; *The Jambar*, 1.8%; Special Lecture Series, 1.2%; Marching Band, .6%; Spotlight Theatre, .6%; *The Penguin Review*, .3%; Forensics, .5%; Graduate Student Association, .06%; and *The Polyglot*, .05%.

Student groups should apply now for funding next year's programs

Need money? If you are a member of a student organization needing assistance in financing its programs for the upcoming fiscal year, now is the time to ask.

Tony Koury, president of Student Government, reports that Student Government is in the first stages of deciding which student organizations will be allocated monies from the General Fee Fund.

Funding, Koury states, is available to student organizations "in order to make their programs more accessible to the University public."

Financial assistance is normally given to cover the costs incurred by speakers, films, advertising and "other programs which will serve the cultural and educational" needs of the college community, Koury explains.

Organizations requiring assistance in meeting the financial needs of their proposed programming should contact Koury at the Student Government offices located in Kilcawley Center.

Koury reports that 45 student organizations received an approximate \$22 thousand in financial assistance this year and says he expects a comparable amount to be allocated in the new fiscal year.

CAMPUS SHORTS

A Study of Personality Differences

Earn \$2.00 and course credit (in some courses) for participating in a study of personality differences between male and female; college students between the ages of 18 and 30. It is open to both undergraduate and graduate students.

The study takes about three hours and is conducted in two sessions. It involves social science research methods, personality and ability assessment procedures and the use of on-line computerized methods.

The list of participating professors and a sign up sheet is available in 2087 Cushwa Hall or contact: Bill Cannistra, Graduate Research Assistant or Joseph Waldron, Ph.D., Assistant Professor/Criminal Justice, campus phone 3281.

Engineering Review Course

The Department of Continuing Education and the William Rayen School of Engineering are providing a 22-hour review course of basic engineering principles for individuals preparing for the Engineer in Training (EIT) examination in April. Review sessions will begin on Jan. 19 and continue through March 29. All classes will be held between 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday in Room B024 Cushwa Hall.

Fall Sports Banquet

All athletes who participated in field hockey, football, soccer, women's swimming and diving, volleyball, and cheerleading are invited to attend the banquet sponsored by the Penguin Club. Pick up a complimentary ticket before Tuesday, January 22 at the Athletic Ticket Office.

1980 NEON Student Organization Group Pictures

Photographs of Student Organizations will be taken for the 1980 NEON from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 18 in Kilcawley West (under the bookstore), on a first come first serve basis. No appointment is necessary. This is the last opportunity to have group pictures taken.

Italian Club Meeting

Italian Club will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Monday Jan. 21, in Room 253 in Kilcawley Center. All new members are encouraged to attend. There will be a special discussion on club activities.

Playhouse Discount Vouchers

The Diary of Anne Frank is playing at the Youngstown Playhouse thru Sunday, Jan. 27. All YSU students are eligible to obtain student discount vouchers which entitles them to one-half discount on the price of a student ticket. Each student may request a voucher for up to two tickets.

These discount vouchers may be obtained weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 203 Tod Administration Building.

Blood Drive

The Red Cross Blood Drive for winter quarter is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. All students, faculty and staff are urged to give.

Film on Jonestown

The Foundations of Education Department will present the film "Deceived" which discusses the Jonestown suicides. The film will be shown this afternoon, Friday, Jan. 18, in the student lounge of the Education Building. All interested persons are welcome to attend the showing, and participate in a discussion conducted by Joseph Kirchner, Education.

Bass Trombone Recital

Timothy Cleal, bass trombonist, will perform a non-degree recital at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 18. There is no admission charge.

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship meets from noon to 1 p.m. on Fridays in Room 239 of Kilcawley Center. Prayer meetings are held everyday from 11 a.m. - noon on Monday and Tuesday and noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursdays in Room 253.

Spotlight Theatre Auditions

Auditions for Thorton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*, which will be produced March 5 through March 8, will be held 7 p.m., Jan. 21 and Tuesday, Jan. 22 in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

Rehearsals will be held from 7:30 to 10:30, usually five nights per week. The production will be directed by Nan L. Stephenson.

All are welcome to audition or to come to sign up for crew positions.

Means Lecture Cancelled

Russell Means, American Indian Movement Leader, had cancelled his lecture which was scheduled for Monday, Jan. 21.

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Alien Address Reports

The Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service has requested the following announcement be made:

Aliens are required to report their address to the Government on forms which are available at any United States Post Office, now through Jan. 31.

These forms are also available at the International Student Programs Office located in the old Jambar building on Bryson Street.

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A Free Diamond?

VIDEO ARTS

Next week **BETTY BOOP**

Monday noon

Tuesday 11 a.m.

Wednesday 8 p.m.

Thursday 10 a.m.

Friday 11 a.m.

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Editorial

Your General Fee

Complaints are often leveled about the amounts and usages of the General Fee at YSU and perhaps with good reason. Full-time students are charged \$55 per quarter to finance athletic contests which they may not attend, student publications which they may not read, and student government activities about which they may not care.

However, now is the time to stop complaining and to begin providing the controllers of the purse strings some input as to how you would like your General Fee monies spent. At this time, the Budget Subcommittee's eight members are feverishly punching the buttons on their Texas Instrument calculators trying to figure out just who is going to get how much next year.

If you are bothered by the fact that the Special Lecture Series will only receive about \$20,000 to attempt to attract name speakers to this campus, while student government gets approximately \$64,000 and finances field trips to Washington, D.C. and sends pointless letters to Tehran, now is the time to complain, not next fall when our most notable speaker is Ralph Perk.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice-president for student services, chairs the Budget Subcommittee, and would be attentive to input from any student, not just the five on the subcommittee, as to how a student would like their General Fee money to be allocated.

Another avenue of expression would be through a letter to the Editor in *the Jambar*. Once again, suggestions will not go unheeded.

The YSU student who complains about how the General Fee is used and does not offer constructive suggestions to the right people is comparable to the citizen who gripes about the performance of elected officials, and does not vote.

**Responds to Pak's comment,
Coffelt will not censor films**

(Editor's Note: The following is a response from President Coffelt concerning a YSU student's views on the University's responsibility in regard to its promotion of recreational activities.)

To Mr. Orhan Pak:

Thank you for your note of Jan. 8, concerning the film showing in Kilcawley Center. Your concern for the artistic and cultural aspects of the University are appreciated.

Institutions of higher education in the United States, like YSU, are committed to creating an environment where a free exchange of ideas can occur. In such an environment various philosophies, beliefs, and points-of-view are subject to review and criticism. This process means that variant and conflicting outlooks are often the subject of review and study.

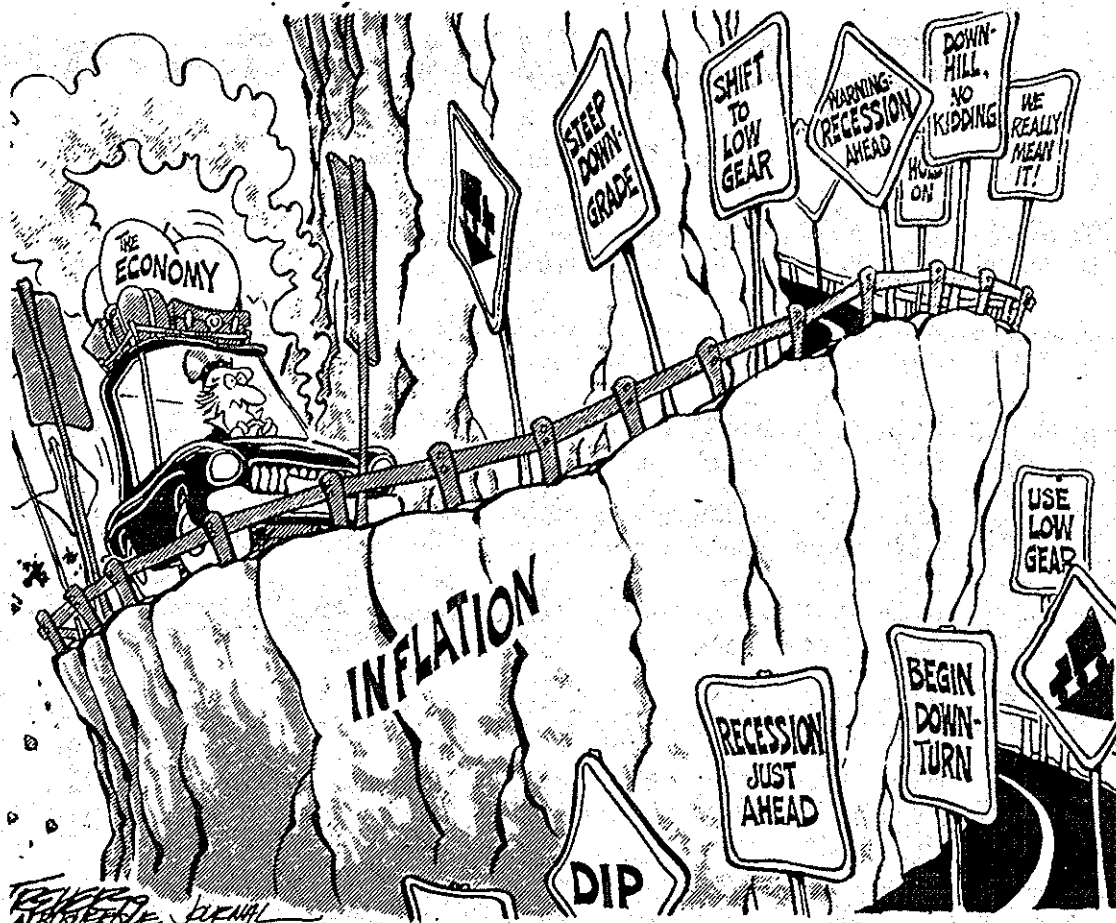
Your suggestion that the film be cancelled by me introduces censorship into this University environment. This type of censor-

ship runs counter to most of what the University stands for.

I have received information that the particular film in question, *Midnight Express*, was selected to be part of the Kilcawley Film Series by the student members of the Kilcawley Center Program Board Film Committee. These students had earlier surveyed other students to determine which films were popular, and the winter quarter films are a reflection of the results of this survey.

The Film Committee itself, I learn, is made up of students interested in serving on the committee. Therefore, one way you could begin to affect the selection of films presented would be to become actively involved with the Film Committee. If you are interested in pursuing this alternative, Dr. Charles McBriarty, Associate Vice President for Student Services, or Assistant Dean Phil Hirsch can assist you.

John J. Coffelt
President
Youngstown State University

**Attacks 'science fiction' in review**

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

I am concerned by Naton Leslie's comment that Kurt Vonnegut "seems to be finally escaping the science fiction stigma" in his review of Vonnegut's new novel *Jailbird* in the Jan. 8 *Jambar*. In what way does Mr. Leslie feel that Vonnegut needed to escape this "stigma"? I do not feel any apologies need to be made for the tools that Kurt Vonnegut uses in his writings.

Truly, Vonnegut's works do not take labels well; but he has still put the devices of science fiction to great use in much of his fiction.

The Tralfamadorean alien viewpoint added salt to the satiric cuts in *Slaughterhouse-Five*, and

an awareness of the future and of the images of science fiction is essential to the novels *Player Piano*, *Cat's Cradle* and *The Sirens of Titan*. Now because Vonnegut chooses not to use these devices in his newest novel is he therefore necessarily adopting "a more serious tone" as Mr. Leslie puts it? I defy Mr. Leslie to defend the position that *Slaughterhouse-Five* is not a serious book.

It is not science fiction that sophisticated authors need to "escape" from, but rather the short-sighted critics who perpetuate the unfortunate "stigma" that still clings to one of today's most viable literary

forms. Those who still view science fiction as no more than *Buck Rodgers* or *Battlestar Galactica* may not have been offended by Naton Leslie's comment; we who know better will, as we have in the past, ignore the comments of the unenlightened as we watch science fiction grow and mature.

And I'm sure Kurt Vonnegut will continue to write whatever the hell he chooses.

Timothy F. Stanley
Senior, A & S
President,
YSU Science Fiction
and Fantasy Club

Defends reputation of referees

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

Down through the years, the basketball referees' reputation with players and fans has not been one of love and understanding. Believe me, I know, because I have officiated intramurals in basketball and football for the past three years.

But the letter published in the Tuesday, Jan. 15 *Jambar* by a disgruntled intramural basketball player describing the officials and the timekeepers usefulness at these games as being "zero" is way off base.

I have not officiated in a game of this so-called player this year,

so I am not the official at fault.

Each official must pass a test on his or her knowledge of the game, go through a training session, and be evaluated before he/she can be an official.

I do not check the score at anytime during the game or usually after for that matter! My colleagues are also usually found to it this way. So I disagree wholeheartedly with the prejudice alleged.

Some teams have talent and win and have a good time, and some teams even lose and have a good game, but, there are a chosen few who wish to harass the offi-

cial judgment to make up for their own lack of athletic prowess.

So, in my estimation, if we, the officials, usefulness is rated at "zero", then I guess I would have to rate these teams contribution to the intramural program as also being "zero".

As I see it, we're even! The only thing that I can say to these grandstand managers, is either try officiating yourself or "if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Alan Papa
Junior
Accounting/Finance

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Laugh Line

Is Tod Hall the Taj Mahal or what?

by Tim Fitzpatrick

They just don't have any class over there at Tod Hall. A recent student opinion poll shows almost no one cares about class but that isn't the point.

The point is that since Tod Hall houses the important people here at YSU it should have some class. It should be a step above the rest. Besides, important people have important visitors.

My most recent journalistic endeavor required a visit to that architectural atrocity known as Tod Hall, and I was shocked at the abhorrent condition of the place. "What would important visitors think?" I wondered.

The first problem I noticed is that the place looks entirely too inviting. Anyone at all might be tempted to wander in.

My suggestion is to dig a nice little moat that would keep out any unwanted visitors (not to mention reporters), and give the hall a quaint shimmering quality.

But that isn't all. Upon enter-

ing I was confronted by a large carpeted lounge with beautiful chairs and couches. My first thought was "A student lounge in Tod Hall!"

Quickly recovering my sensibilities, I realized this was unlikely and certainly not in good taste. However, first impressions are important. I think an executive jacuzzi would be more appropriate and the administrators might prefer that too.

Despite all these social deviations, however, I must admit there are a few nice touches at Tod Hall. The receptionist positioned in the lounge is certainly better than some terribly mundane floor directory, and she is also helpful in guiding confused administrators to their offices.

Another show of good taste is the cute glass-encased meeting room for the Board of Trustees located beyond the proposed jacuzzi site.

It is off-limits to everybody at all times because the board convenes there at least three or four times a year. Nice touch.

When it is not in use, however, it is available for board members

to drop by and suddenly decide they would like to be alone with fifty or so chairs.

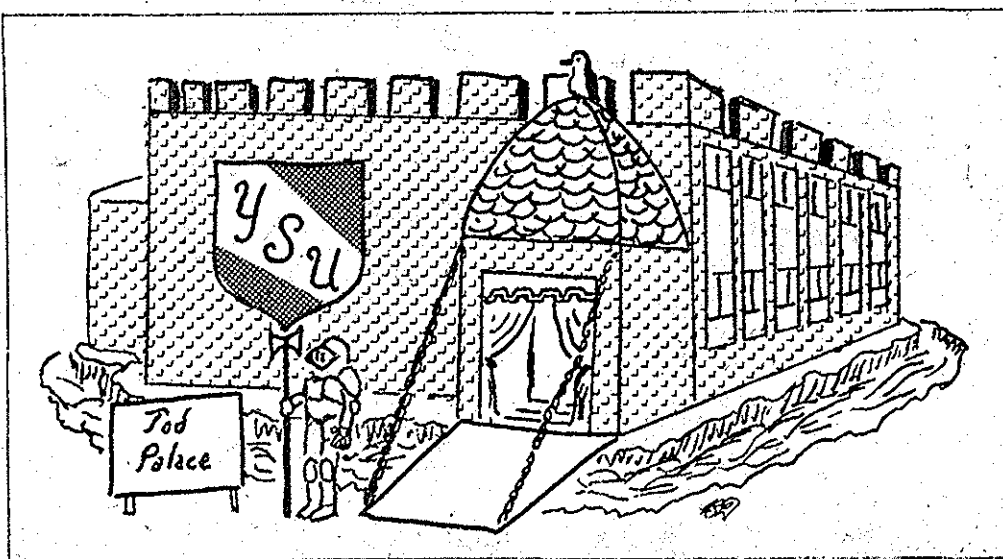
Another aspect worth mentioning is the spiral staircase leading to the executive "Star Wars" suite. It is O.K.; but certainly nothing great.

Perhaps a few ROTC guards should dress up real spiffy and station themselves at strategic points along the steps to give a much needed aura of power.

The greatest problem at Tod Hall, however, is the name itself. It's so unassuming. Couldn't they come up with something more appropriate?

Personally, I think something like "The Executive Mansion" would be nice but I will leave the final decision up to the top administrators to handle with their usual breathtaking efficiency.

The whole problem is that they just don't have any class over there at Tod Hall.



Book Review

'Marco Polo' enjoys literary rebirth

by Naton Leslie

How does one write a review of a 700 year old book? How can one comment on a work dictated to an inmate of a Genoan prison, "Messer Rusticiano," in 1298?

Yet it seems that *The Travels of Marco Polo* awaits a rebirth as one of the most literary, exacting and fascinating accounts ever to have been written about the thirteenth century empire of the Great Kublai Khan—holdings which stretched for thousands of miles, from the Middle East to the Pacific, and encompassing parts of India, Russia, Tibet, the East Indies, and all of present day China.

Following the lead of his father and uncle, Messers Nicolo and Maffeo Polo, Marco, a native Venetian, "spent in those various parts of the World good twenty-six years." Marco acted in the service of the Great Khan, working as a tax estimator and at one point as a sort of governor of a province.

The wonders and marvels witnessed and recounted by Marco Polo are open to question. Many of his Venetian neighbors considered his tales to be wrought

with exaggeration, yet later accounts seem to bear out the general veracity of his stories in *Travels* concerning the riches and immense populations of Asia.

At the time, Marco's tales of the vastness of Imperial China were scoffed at, earning him the nickname *Il Milione* because he always numbered people and wealth in the millions.

The book remains highly readable today when rendered into modern English (historians are not even sure in what language it was originally written). The book reads much like a hybrid of the awkward prose renderings of the Homeric epics and the narrative charm of J.R.R. Tolkien's *Middle Earth Trilogy*.

Polo takes his readers on "a strange and wondrous journey," describing palaces and cities in meticulous (though in the case of Japan, highly embellished) detail. His accounts of roofs and towers of gold, the burning of a black stone for fuel (coal), the wonders of the coconut and rice wine, and the cultural characteristics of the people of Asia (such as the islands of Male and Female)

seem as exciting and as novel as they must have appeared to the thirteenth century Western World.

His descriptions, however, of acts of sorcery, Chinese dragons, Griffins (huge birds which single-handedly slew and ate elephants), and unicorns on the island of Java seem a bit too fantastic, but do add to the tale an imaginative twist.

The reading of this medieval account of the Far East is still a fresh experience, as Marco Polo describes a world which had never been seen before and will never be seen again.

Attention Student Organizations

currently budgeted (1979-80)

by Student Government :

Fall Quarter Financial Reports are due today by no later than 5:00 p.m.

at the Student Government Office.

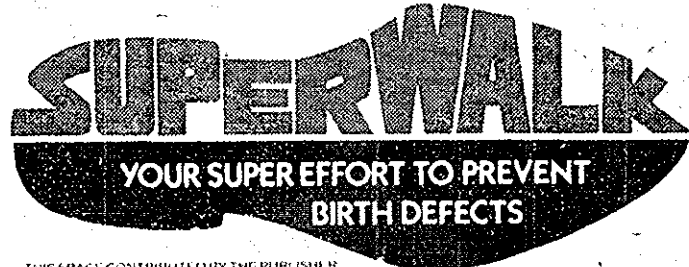
Failure to comply will result in loss of funding for the current year and during the upcoming budget hearings.

Get off on bluegrass!

'BUFFALO CHIPKICKERS'



free concert Wednesday, Jan. 23 8 p.m.
Chestnut Room



THIS SPACE CONTAINS ADVERTISING BY THE PUBLISHER

Theatre Review

'Gamma Rays' cast of 5 portrays complex characters

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

A small cast play has many inherent advantages, perhaps the greatest of which is the opportunity for strong character development. Such is definitely evidenced by Spotlight Theatre's *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds*.

Director Bill Hulsopple has guided his five-member cast so that each one thoroughly knows and understands their character's complexity.

This Paul Zindel drama runs for two more performances at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night, in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

The plot revolves around a severely emotionally disturbed woman, Beatrice, played by Deborah Switney, senior, theatre, who handles the realities of life in such a poor manner that she has inflicted similar disorders on her two teenage daughters, Ruth, played by Paula Elser, sophomore, theatre, and Tillie, portrayed by Katherine R. Hedrich, freshman, theatre.

Switney is not the least bit restrained in letting all the anxiety built up inside her character from an unhappy childhood, marriage, and existence, come-gushing out on those who

share the stage with her.

Switney successfully elicits sympathy, hatred, and even laughter from the audience as she pampers herself with self pity as Ruth recovers from a mental collapse and Tillie gains recognition with a science experiment she is doing with Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds.

It is debatable as to which daughter Beatrice does the most harm. While Ruth is obviously a basket case just like her mother, Tillie must learn to live with apathy over her accomplishments, and insults over her appearance.

Hedrich draws her character into such a shell to shield Tillie from her hostile environment that she almost disappears on stage. The audience can see through

Hedrich's portrayal just how much Tillie is suffering, and how Tillie withdraws from reality to nurture her own academic potential and preserve her sanity at the same time.

Elser, on the other hand, makes Ruth the personification of why some education majors end up selling insurance or real estate. She is loud, and convincingly disrespectful and spoiled. Her taunts of her sister and mother are most believable.

Beatrice also has problems adjusting to Nanny, played by Marla Mitchell, criminal justice, who is left in Beatrice's "care" for \$50 a week.

Not only should credit go to Mitchell for her precise articulation of Nanny's hearing, sight, and

mobility difficulties, but Rosemary Tyrrell who heads up the make-up team which makes Mitchell look the part of a "zombie," as Beatrice calls her.

Rounding out the cast is Sharon Campbell who plays Janice Vickery, Tillie's final competition for recognition of her science experiment. Campbell gaily expounds on how she skinned a cat to obtain its skeletal remains, all for the good of science.

The play is, in the true sense of the phrase, an entertainment value. With the student I.D. tickets run \$2.50, without \$3.50. Reservations can be made by calling 742-3634.

TODAY
is the last day to register for
COLLEGE BOWL
Sign up by 5 p.m.
in the Kilcawley Staff Offices
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Art review

Unique forms highlight craft show

by Kathleen Crowe

Perhaps renaming the Thirty-second Annual Ohio Ceramic, Sculpture and Craft Show to the 32nd Annual Ohio Ceramic, Sculpture and Craft Bazaar would more appropriately prepare art lovers for what is to be seen at

Youngstown's Butler Art Institute this year.

A "generous" judge, Arthur Sennett Apparently felt it important for either our area artists to get the hang of being exposed to the public's critical and/or wandering-wondering eyes, or that the public should realize the healthy number of young Ohioans working with these forms of "art".

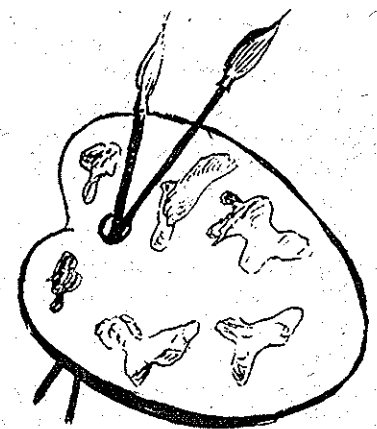
obviously needed. It is almost garish to see such a hodge-podge amalgam of "things".

Also, juxtapositioning individual artist's work within the framework of others is poor and pointless planning on the part of those who displayed the show. One artist's porcelain envelopes are arranged with another's jewelry and a third artist's glass piece, all within a glass and wooden case.

Another artist's rusted pipe and wall sculpture is reduced in presence because part of it is in the front section of the gallery and the other part is in the back section. That must be disappointing for the artists and it is confusing and unfair to those viewing the show.

As it is, the show is worth viewing. The diversity in style, expression, technique, and form is good exposure for these art forms and for those in the Youngstown area who are interested in them.

Such curious words as Mike Moseley's "untitled" ceramic and wood sculpture, the cynically humorous clay cartoons by Henry Izenour: "Clean Kitchen Along The Adriatic" and "Midcast Mama" are a few of those in the show that manage to create a spark among the calamity of the crowd.



Handsome craftsmanship and adventuresome technique seem to have been the criteria for Mr. Sennett's decision-making, although there are a few pieces in the show that warrant interest beyond those qualities. However, it is unfortunate that the show is presented the way it is. Art needs space. Surely if Mr. Sennett felt that all the pieces he chose should be seen, they should be able to be viewed with respect for the piece. Crowding distracts attention and it distorts visibility.

The Butler gallery is not a large one, but surely they could create adequate space by using another room when it is so



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Lost-Fitch class ring in 3rd floor Lincoln restroom, Wednesday, Jan. 9. If found, please call Sandy at 792-3411. Reward. (J18C)

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Good luck to Sigma Chi basketball players tonight and Sunday. You guys are the best. Show em. Little Sig Love, Jo (J18C)

Winter Weekend

Share time is running short. When are you going to ask me to Winter Formal? (J18)

Winter Weekend is almost here January 22-26. There will be loads of things for everyone to do from outdoor games to casino games and an amateur afternoon to giving blood, building snowmen and going to a dance! (J18)

It's not too late to enter Amateur Afternoon in the Pub during Winter Weekend January 22. Crazy acts, fun acts, wild and crazy acts all have a chance to win prizes! For more information in signing up go to the Student Activities office now! (J18)

R.G., Winter Weekend is coming soon!! Will you come and gamble the night away, January 25 during casino night? (J18)

Casino Night will be the craziest night on campus this year with saloon girls, Little Joe and his Honky Tonk Piano, gambling games and a dance-Friday, January 25 during Winter Weekend. (J18)

Jane M. and Karen O., We can't wait to see you! Listen, during Winter Weekend we'll give blood January 22 in the Chestnut Room and we'll meet you there! (The angels in the snow have been fantastic you guys are crazy). (J18)

Non-musical auditions: Monday, Jan. 21, in the Pub. We need comics, jugglers, etc. Sign up in Kilcawley Staff Offices or call 742-3575. (J18)

Greeks

Go For It, Phi Taus! We Love You! Tammy and Cheryl. (J18C)

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, You're the Greatest! Love, Your Little Sisters. (J18C)

Congratulations Phi Taus! Fantastic game against the Sig Eps; Next week Theta Chi! Good Luck, your Little Sisters. (J18C)

Jobs

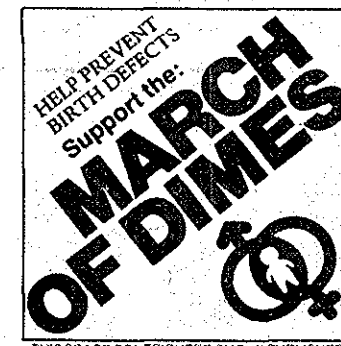
Part-time waitress needed. Must be over 21 yrs. old. Edgar's Restaurant, Mineral Ridge, 652-3431. (4J22C)

Centrifuge Deck and Phlebotomist needed. Medical background preferred. Will Train. Call for an interview. 747-3833. (4J22C)

Swimming

Tom & Tim-Wishing you both the very best of luck tomorrow in the swim meet. Let's have something to celebrate. Love, Jo. (J18C)

Good luck to Tucker and the YSU Swim Team tomorrow. Bring in a victory. The YSU cheerleaders. (J18C)



Utilizes experts' know-how

YSU offers free counseling to local businesses

YSU's school of Business Administration has initiated a new program for area businesses which provides free counseling from a combination of retired executives, active business people, School of Business faculty and business students.

The School of Business has, for some time, been cooperating with the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) in offering free assistance. Recently YSU held its first Small Business Clinic, which utilizes the "know-how" of retired business leaders in the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), and Active Corps of Executives (ACE).

Twenty-four Ohio colleges and universities participate in SBA programs, but YSU is the only one offering the Small

Business Clinic.

Forty-one people attended the first clinic held recently at the School of Business Administration, Lincoln Avenue. They reviewed eight "cases" presented by the owners or managers of small area businesses. More than 100 man hours were spent on 15 different problems, which included energy cost reduction for a service agency, problems of a retail store, and those of a small manufacturer.

The SCORE representative was Albert M. Broennele, who spent 28 years with Republic Steel Corp., and 18 more with Valley Mould and Iron Division of MicroDot, Inc., Hubbard. He was director of purchases and traffic at Valley Mould when he retired in

January 1975.

ACE representatives were School of Business faculty members in management, advertising, marketing, finance and accounting, plus consulting executives from local banks, businesses and the Better Business Bureau of Mahoning Valley Inc., who serves on the Small Business Institute Steering Committee.

William E. Walsh, management, has been coordinating the SBA programs and pointed out that SCORE and ACE link both retired and active business people with management and technical expertise to managers and owners of small businesses needing management counseling.

Other SCORE people include W. C. Brown, a retired industrial engineer and manager of Republic

Steel's Warehouse Division, and Carl A. Boehm, a former Youngstown Sheet and Tube supervisor.

Walsh said that over the past year the Small Business Institute has put in more than 2,000 man-hours and had 17 contacts in developing over 280 ideas for local businesses. Five cost-saving projects were developed that saved "clients" approximately \$11,000.

The average client was a small, four-year-old retail business operated by both husband and wife which had annual sales of \$350,000 and four employees. In the past year

there have been more women clients, and a record number of new "start-ups."

The institute last year handled 28 counseling sessions for 21 clients, and the average counseling assignment took 67 manhours from students and the Steering Committee.

Next, the SBI plans to include help for exporting companies, and non-profit organizations.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YSU School of Business Administration 742-3064.

Roll up your sleeves

Red Cross encourages donors

Did you know that one hour of your time could save a life? From 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room, the Red Cross will hold its second blood drive on the YSU Campus this year.

The entire procedure of donating a pint of blood takes one hour. While it only takes six to eight minutes to give

blood, the extra time is necessary to insure both the donor and the recipient of the blood are protected.

Donors are checked in, given various tests to determine if there are any problems with the blood to be taken, asked a series of questions to discern if there will be any difficulties in giving blood, and finally taken through the actual

process of giving blood.


After the blood is taken each donor is required to stop at the "canteen" and wait at least 15 minutes before leaving. Here the person receives juice and donuts, donated by Hardees, to replenish some of the lost energy.

Student Government, a co-sponsor of the Blood Drive, with (cont. on page 12)



GETTING TO THE POINT — Anthropologist John White demonstrates pre-historic tool-making at the Kilcawley Art Gallery. He is showing the use of a hammerstone to break off a flake from a piece of obsidian. The flake will later be formed into an arrowhead. (Photo by Neil Yutkin)


CLASS RINGS



If you have been thinking of getting a gold class ring, the time to order it is NOW. With gold prices soaring, the YSU class ring will have a substantial price increase beginning January 26, 1980. Plan to come in soon and make your selection.

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Emergency was averted
Blood needed to build up reserve

by Neil Yutkin
 Death drew nearer as the seconds ticked away. Both patients could be cured, the only substance missing was the life-giving one, blood.
 One patient was an accident victim needing whole blood to build enough strength for an operation. The other patient was a newborn child in need of a complete blood transfusion in order to survive.

"We spent four harrowing hours calling everyone we could reach to find enough blood to allow the operations to go on," explained Rose DiMuccio, one of the organizers of the Red Cross Blood Drive.
 Late that Sunday afternoon the blood was found and both patients were saved. This time the emergency was averted, but how could the stock of blood fall so low?

"Blood can only be stored for a 21-day period without freezing, and accidents through the Thanksgiving-Christmas season greatly deplete the stock, especially the rare blood types."
 YSU, which had its most successful blood drive last quarter, will have another drive on Tuesday, Jan. 22. The blood from the YSU campus does not go into storage, but is sent to Southside Hospital for immediate use.

"The winter, especially the holiday season, is the worst time of the year," stated DiMuccio, "and we (the Red Cross) had just come off a nationwide blood shortage."

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Shanley's job remains vacant;
hope to fill position in spring

Help Wanted: Coordinator of Student Activities
 The position is responsible for the direction and operation of a multifaceted student activities program including fraternity and sorority advisement, student organization registration and consultation, major concert management, all-campus programming, and leadership development programming.
Qualifications:
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ment, and six members of the Kilcawley staff.
 Reportedly, all the candidates were very qualified in at least one field, but none had a wide enough range of experience for the committee to recommend one for hiring.

Interested? If so, the position is still open after being vacated by Mark Shanley earlier this year.

Thus this procedure will have to be repeated early this spring when, according to Hirsch, there should be a dramatic increase in the number of applicants.

Forty-six candidates replied to an ad similar to the one above, and the three best were chosen by a screening committee. The committee, consisting of Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, Dave Johnson, Program Board director, and Karol J. Satrum, assistant director of Kilcawley Center, accomplished this through first screening the written applications, and then by making follow-up calls to those who best filled the qualifications.

"Most people in this field decide to change positions in the spring," replied Hirsch.

Those qualifications include having experience with the Greek system, organizing concerts, and working with student organizations.
 The three candidates then had to appear before a final screening committee consisting of 12 students, chosen by Student Govern-

Until then, however, Hirsch and A & S senior Carol Hayward will continue to handle the duties of the Student Activities Coordinator, although, according to Hirsch, the students working in this area will be given greater responsibility.
 This does decrease the possibility of having a major concert during the winter quarter, since concert arrangements take more time than any other of the Activity Coordinator's duties.

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Jonestown film shown today
 The phenomenon of the Jonestown mass suicide is being explored in a film entitled *Deceived* to be shown at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18, in the student lounge, second floor, Education Building.
 The film is presented by the foundations of education department and includes interviews with survivors, footage on the People's Temple in San Francisco and the more familiar shots of The Jonestown Guyana suicides which occurred in November of 1978.
 The film will answer questions as to the attraction of People's Temple and the kinds of people who joined.
 After the film, Joseph Kirscher, Education, will lead a discussion about the film and its findings. All interested students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion.

Vacancy sign still posted

Old A&S office building remains inoperative

by Dobbie Cappella

The now desolate old Arts and Sciences Office Building has not accommodated guests or faculty for quite some time and future plans indicate a "vacancy" sign will still exist.

The Valley Park Motel located on Wick Avenue was purchased by the University March 16, 1972. The spacious 102 room facility was then converted into an administration building in an effort to unite all faculty and personnel under one roof.

Upon completion of the new Arts and Sciences Building, the once appointment scheduling, phone ringing, busy offices became inoperative.

The question now is whether or not the building will serve any useful purpose in the future. Nick J. Leonelli, director of campus development, said, "Hopefully by the end of this calendar year the building will be used as temporary swing space for additional office areas." Leonelli further states, "Although many considerations have been taken, nothing conclusive has yet been determined."

The original structure did serve as a motel in which each room is equipped with a lavatory facility, and there is a kitchen in the building.

One of the existing possibilities include reconstructing the building into a dormitory. How-

ever, as Leonelli says, "There is no real cry for dormitory space and the building does not lend itself to this type of remodeling."

Leonelli stated that changing the facility would be a losing proposition because of the loss of space during such change. According to Leonelli, "It would not accommodate the handicapped since they would not have access to one half of the building."

Leonelli said that installation of an elevator would be a costly project which would not totally eliminate the problem since the handicapped would still not have access to one half of one floor.

Another possible alternative involves using the space as an additional parking lot. This also presents problems since as Leonelli says, "Another parking facility on Wick Avenue would create a bigger conflict than that which already exists."

With the present overflow of traffic on Wick Avenue an additional parking lot would further contribute to the congestion.

While considerations are still being taken, the building requires no initial upkeep, which according to Leonelli does not present a problem since, "if the building remains vacant it is money in our pocket and it saves the students money."



VACANCY — The former Arts & Sciences office building on Wick Avenue has remained largely unoccupied since the opening of the new A&S Building two years ago. No use has yet been found for the structure, although it may be used temporarily as office space. The building, once a motel, was purchased by the University in 1972. (Photo by Bob Green.)

CAMPUS SHORTS

(Cont. from page 3)

Apostolic Christian Fellowship

The Apostolic Christian Fellowship meets every Monday in Room 240 and every Wednesday in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Center. A special program will be presented Monday, Jan. 21, entitled "We care lets share". All are welcome.

Words and Music Lecture

Wean Lecturship will sponsor a discussion on words and music by Dr. Norman DelloJoio 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18, in the Bliss Recital Hall. Lyrics to Walt Witman's poetry will be featured. The discussion will be free and open to the public.

Proxmire

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strongly favors local, not federal support for public education.

Proxmire said that he was against revenue sharing and other forms of federal aid to cities. He gave the example that in 1967 the federal government only contributed one dollar for every \$100 that the cities laid out. Today the figure is \$100 of federal money for every \$100 of city money. "And most cities are worse-off," continued Proxmire.

The senator criticized the size of the bureaucratic agencies in Washington and their wasteful spending, which sometimes leads to their receiving Proxmire's "Golden Fleece Award."

The idea that if enough money

is spent positive results will ensue is very false and misleading said Proxmire.

Proxmire concluded that the only real answer to the problem of inflation is to hold down federal spending, encourage investment and saving and make credit less available.

"We don't have all of the answers," Proxmire stated, but the government has been weak in confronting inflation and it is time to get tough. He urged the audience to "talk to your Congressmen and Senators and tell them what you feel about spending."



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Philadelphia Textile latest victim

Penguins extend unbeaten streak to six games

by Ron Anderson

YSU's men's basketball team kept its winning streak on the road alive as they traveled to Philadelphia Textile on Monday and came away with a 76-65 victory.

The win raised the Penguins' road record to 5-1 for the season, and was their fourth in a row on

foreign courts. The victims of the YSU road streak have been Ohio U., Gannon, Akron, and Textile.

Combining the road wins with their last two home victories, the Penguins now have a six-game winning streak that has boosted their record to 11-1 for the season.

In the latest NCAA Division II rankings the Penguins' 11-1 record has vaulted them from twelfth place last week to eighth place this week. It marks the first appearance for the Penguins in top ten this season.

After leading Textile by only two points, 32-30, at halftime the Penguins found themselves having to regain the lead at 39-37 after an early second half spurt by Textile.

Three quick turnovers by Philadelphia while they were in a four-corner offense proved to be their undoing as the Penguins were able to build up a 13-point lead on their way to another road win.

Hot shooting was the key to victory as the Penguins were able

to hit 28 of 50 from the floor for a torrid 56 per cent, and were even hotter at the foul line, as they connected on 20 of 23.

Dave Zeigler led the way again as he poured in 31 points for YSU. Zeigler has played in all but one of the Penguins' games (Buffalo), and in all of those games he has either been tied or led the team in scoring.

Bruce Alexander canned 16 points and Mitch Atwood added 15 more as they contributed balance to the YSU attack.

Atwood also chipped in with eight rebounds and three blocked shots as he was playing before his family who made the trip from Brooklyn, NY to see him compete.

Rob Carter dished out seven assists and stole the ball four times from Textile, while quarterbacking the YSU offense.

Tomorrow night the Penguins are at home to face perennial powerhouse Cheyney State in an 8 p.m. contest. Cheyney State is ranked seventh in Division II, just

one spot ahead of YSU.

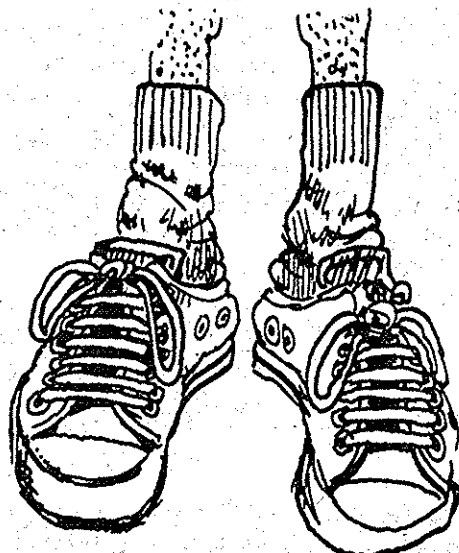
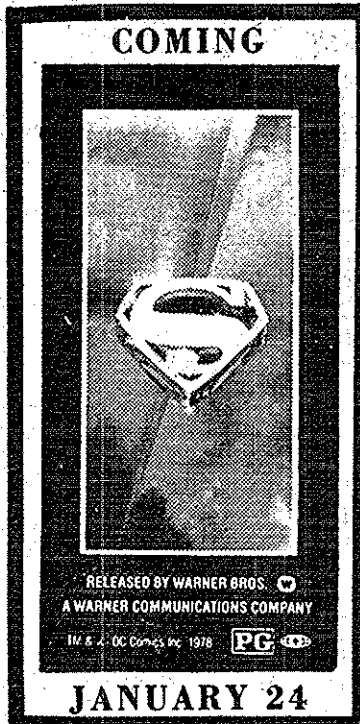
Prior to the men's contest the preliminary game will feature the YSU women's team against Marshall University.

Women break cagers' record in 121-49 win

In their last outing against John Carroll University, the YSU women's basketball team set a record for its best offensive output ever, as they rolled to a 121-49 victory.

Wanda Grant led all scorers, and turned in her best performance of the season as she hooped 32 points. Vicki Lawrence netted 18 points, Holly Seimetz scored 16, Cindy DiDomenico canned 14 and Barb Schaeffer added 10 to round out the Penguins who hit in double figures.

Tomorrow night the women's team will host Marshall University at 6 p.m. in the preliminary contest of a doubleheader with the men's varsity team.



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With a little luck

Hardy grapples toward All-American honor

by Tony Bradis

Every morning around 7:30 a.m. YSU wrestling team captain, Mike Hardy can be found rapidly moving about through the corridors of Beeghly Center.

That's just a part of the vigorous training in which YSU's only senior grappler participates.

Hardy usually runs between three and five miles per day. "Sometimes when I feel good and it's nice outside, I'll pack-up my gear and run to school from home," related Hardy, who attended Austintown Fitch High School.

The 5-foot, 6-inch athlete, who wrestles in the 142-pound division, also lifts weights

throughout the week through his own initiative. "All the training that Mike does is on his own. He does a lot of things without being told," explained head coach Norm Palovcsik, who is in his second year at the Penguins' helm.

"Mike is a great individual. He leads by example," continued Palovcsik, noting that the Penguins' squad, which has 9-4 mark oh the season, is composed of one senior, Hardy, one sophomore and 18 freshmen.

A health education major who builds cabinets at home, Hardy is suffering from a hyperextension of the elbow which kept him from competing in YSU's last meet

against Waynesburg. However, he said he will be ready for the Ohio Collegiate Tournament which begins today in Columbus.

Hardy is approaching 70 career victories in his three-year stint at YSU, which includes a 16-0-3 mark this season and three pins. "I'm still hungry," Hardy said. "I want a national championship, Mid-Continent Conference championship and an All-American status," continued the transfer student from Slippery Rock College in Pennsylvania.

In Hardy's two campaigns for the Penguins, he has reached the National Division II tournament bowing out both times in the first round. In his initial

quest, Hardy was beaten by the eventual national champion and last year losing to the third place finisher.

"Mike has the potential to be an All-American, but he is

competing in a weight class that is extremely competitive," explained Palovcsik. "It takes skill and luck to be an All-American and all Mike needs is a little luck."

Penguin Club honors Varsity ; Coaches' speeches highlight night

The Penguin Club will sponsor the YSU Fall Sports Award Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 28, at The Embassy on Youngstown-Poland Road.

The purpose of the banquet is to honor the accomplishments of the YSU men's and women's varsity athletic teams that competed during the fall of 1979.

The banquet is open to the public, with tickets selling for \$10 per person. Tickets can be purchased through the YSU athletic department.

YSU facts disprove old myths about athletes and grades.

Pride in the accomplishments of YSU athletes comes not only in the results of their competitions, but also in their abilities in the academic world.

A total of 145 athletes made the academic honor role for fall quarter, which is approximately 35 per cent of all of the entire athletes at YSU. Of the 145 athletes 95 were men and 50 were women.

To make the honor role an athlete must maintain at least a 3.0 average for the quarter.

A total of 17 of the 145 athletes managed a perfect 4.0 for the quarter, they were Dov Nisman (men's swimming), Robert Bowman (wrestling), Cynthia Robinson (gymnastics), Wendy Chucy (women's swimming), Mark Cerni, Tom Clifford, Terry Dittmer, Bob Porter (football), Mike Eighan (rifery), Roscann Napolitan, Elizabeth Sutton (volleyball), Sue Soroka (field hockey), Sean Giblin (soccer), Mike Duricy (manager), Bob Moliterno, Mark Schlarb (baseball) and Jeff Canada (tennis).

Among the highlights of the banquet will be speeches by all of the coaches and an appearance by state representative Thomas Gilmartin, who will present the football team with a commendation from the Ohio House of Representatives.

Athletic Director Paul Amodio will also be on hand to address the crowd.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Pete Mollica of the sports department of *The Youngstown Vindicator*.

The athletic department is also looking for individuals who might want to sponsor an athlete for the banquet. Donations of \$10 can be made in the name of the athlete to the athletic department.

For more information regarding the banquet arrangements contact either assistant athletic director Pauline Noe at 742-3480 or the athletic offices at 742-3479. The deadline for reservations is Friday, Jan. 25.



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INTRAMURALS

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The Intramural basketball season is in full swing and the first set of team rankings is out. In the men's league the standings look like this:

1. Southside Shuffle
2. Spirits
3. J.C. & the Kingsnakes
4. Bleeds
5. Thorin & Company
6. Outsiders
7. Fishermen
8. Sigma Chi
9. Dynomites
10. Poof Agooma Bootz

In the women's division the top five teams are:

1. Outlawettes
2. Collection
3. HPE Club II
4. HPE Club
5. Beasts of Beeghly

The leading scorers have also been announced for both the men's and women's divisions.

In the men's division the leaders are Robert DiRusso (23.0, Alpha Tau Gamma), Bob Fetsko (22.0, Spirits), Jim Ferranti (21.0, Kilcawley), Joe Romano (20.0, Arbanas, Bill Oberman (19.0, Y.S.A.S.), Kelvin Tucker (19.0, Outsiders) and Don Gonci (19.0, Fearless Five).

In the women's division Erin Ekas (12.0, Alpha Omicron Pi), Mary Ann Simko (10.0, Outlawettes) and Marilyn Colla (10.0, Outlawettes) are the top scorers.

This Week's Scores:
 Uj 34 - Hill Men 28, Average White Team 58 - A.L.I.E. 46, B.M.F. 33 - Alpha Beta Kroll 19, Dyno-Mites 39 - Razorbacks 30, Reapers 37 - Vuckovich for Mayor 26, Ones 62 - West Side Wizards 27, Sigma Chi 41 - Alpha Phi Delta 31, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 17 - Phi Sigma Kappa 16,

Theta Chi 41 - Nu Sigma Tau 28, Phi Kappa Tau 18 - Sigma Phi Epsilon 11, Kiwis 29 - Magic 28, Y.S.A.S. 43 - Barbarians II 21, Fearless Five 40 - Sacomeres 16, A.S.M.E. 39 - Bomb Squad 34, EMTAE 27 - I.E.E.E. 17, D.W.I. 48 - Slovakian Army 32, Bula Bombers 36 - Goon Squad 13, Gators 34 - No Names 8, Alpha Tau Gamma 51 - Last Chance 37, Outsiders 44 - Untouchables 13, Bleeds 35 - A.S.C.E. 24, Poof Agooma Bootz 32 - All Stars 27, Kilcawley Diseases 65 - Stadium 32, Spirits 56 - Pros 23, Fishermen 22 - Kilcawley II 13, Snipers 36 - Steel Men 31, Quagmire 33 - Mirage 24, Sops 24 - Crimson Pride 18, Parodi Kings 34 - Cardiac Kids 28, Thorin and Company 62 - Big Mack Attack 13, and Lucky Seventh 43 - SIDs 31.

WOMEN'S DIVISION: Outlawettes 26 - Collection 18, HPE Club II 37 - Banana Babes 8, and Beasts of Beeghly 12 - HPE Club 9.

We have a tie this week as the performances of Wanda Grant (women's basketball) and Dave Zeigler (men's varsity basketball) were outstanding.

In their last two games the Penguin men have received a 51-point performance from Zeigler, aiding them in raising their season's record to 11-1. Zeigler was also named Mid-Continent Conference Player-of-the-Week for his offensive explosion for the Penguins.

In her last three games Wanda Grant has scored 66 points, and broken the all-time scoring record for women's basketball at YSU. Wanda tossed in 32 points in the YSU 121-49 win over John Carroll.

YSU matmen tussle triumphantly; edge Waynesburg by slim margin

by Tina Ketchum

It was a close call for the YSU wrestling team Tuesday night as they slipped past Waynesburg College 20-19.

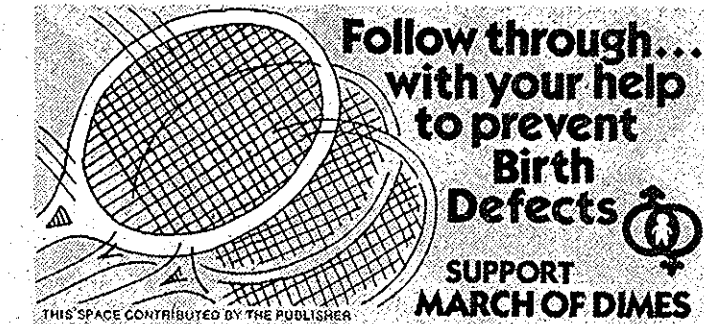
Once again, the Penguin squad was plagued with injuries and had to go with a starting lineup consisting of nine freshmen and one sophomore. Waynesburg, who beat YSU with a 32-12 score last year, had eight seniors wrestling, six of which returned from last year.

"Shoot, you've got to be impressed. We did not have our best lineup, but we were still very impressive," stated head coach Norm Palovscik. "I was amazed that with nine freshmen and one sophomore, we could beat eight seniors."

Winning on decisions for YSU, were freshmen Pete O'Conner, Jeff Saylor, Tim Bowman, and Ken Willsey. Freshman Don Baldwin

took 6:54 to register" the only pin for the Penguin grapplers.

The YSU matmen face another busy weekend with the Ohio Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament staged for Friday and Saturday at Ohio State University. The Penguins return home Thursday, Jan. 24, playing host to Baldwin-Wallace College.



Blood Drive

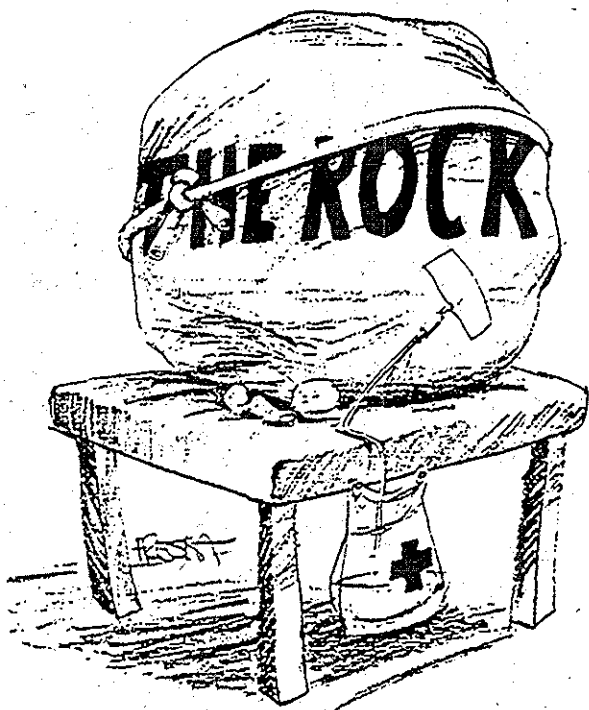
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Kilcawley Center and the Red Cross, has announced a contest open to all student organizations. The organization which donates the most blood will receive a party, complete with food for fifty provided by Kilcawley Center.

Each student who donates blood will receive a box of popcorn, a coke and every twenty-fifth student will be given a T-shirt. These programs are also sponsored by Kilcawley Center and Student Government.

This event is sponsored by Student Government

we would get blood from a stone if we needed blood for stones
 we need blood for people...you're it!



- Every donar receives a coupon for free pop and popcorn from the Pub.
- Every 25th donar receives a free teeshirt.
- The Student Organization which donates the most blood (by percentage) receives food for a party for 50 people (courtesy of Kilcawley Center.)

Date: Tuesday—January 22nd
 Time: 9a.m. to 3p.m.

Place: Chestnut Room Kilcawley Center