



IGNORANCE REPLACES RACISM — Tony Brown, nationally known journalist and producer, spoke last Thursday in A&S lecture hall on, "Images of Blacks in the Media." See story on page 8. (Photo by Bob Green)

the jambor

tuesday, february 12, 1980
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youngstown state university

Board approves University funding of Coffelt's questioned expenses

by Barbara Janesh

Expenditures declared improper by an examiner for the state auditor's office were unanimously approved through a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees at their meeting on Saturday.

The trustees also authorized YSU membership in the Ohio Valley Conference and approved the appointment of the new Director of Campus Security.

In a resolution presented by Ann Isroff, chairperson of the Board's Ad Hoc Audit Committee, the group "reaffirm(ed) its approval" of the University's funding of certain expenses made by YSU President John Coffelt during the 1976-77 fiscal year.

The expenses, totaling nearly \$15,000, were for entertainment purposes, membership dues in

Coffelt's name to the Youngstown Club and the Youngstown Country Club, travel by Coffelt and his wife, and "food and materials for numerous meetings and lunches."

Last fall, an examiner for the state auditor's office declared it improper to finance these activities with University general funds. At the Trustees' meeting of Nov. 3, the Ad Hoc Committee was created to review the matter.

Calling the expenditures "public expenses," stating that they legally complied with the Ohio Revised Code, and citing a 1978 ruling by Judge Charles J. Bannon declaring similar expenses in 1975-76 legal, the Board adopted the Ad Hoc Committee's resolution of approval for the University funding of such expenditures.

Following a recommendation by Coffelt, the Board in other action authorized University membership in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC). This membership will allow YSU's athletic teams to vie more competitively with those from larger schools.

The University's first year cost in making this move would total approximately \$15,000 to \$16,000 for membership fees and for alterations to the existing athletic program to bring it into initial compliance with OVC

standards, Coffelt reported.

In the future, however, other changes and additions to the athletic program would be required for further compliance to the OVC program. Costs for these changes would be absorbed by rearranging funds in the athletic department's existing budget, and should involve no additional financial assessment, Coffelt explained.

In approving another recommendation by Coffelt, the Board ratified the appointment of Robert Turkiewicz to the post of Director of Campus Security. Turkiewicz began his duties yesterday.

In other business, Coffelt reported that \$28,571 in state funds is available to the University this year, with an equal amount to be furnished for 1980-81, through the "Ohio Urban University Demonstration Program," a project designed to strengthen urban areas in the state through University studies.

The money can be spent in any of four areas: urban training and education programs; research, technical assistance to the community, and for an urban data base.

Coffelt reported that he has met with representatives of CASTLO, the Mahoning Valley Economic Development Association.

(Cont. on page 10)

80s Employment outlook 'bright' for individuals with proper skills

by Karen Kastner

"The employment prospects are bright indeed in the 1980s for people with the right skills in the right communities," according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics analyzed in the Oct. 14, 1979, *New York Times*.

This statement was echoed by Mary B. Smith, director of Career Services at YSU, who pointed out that although students must sometimes relocate in order to find jobs in their field, positions are available.

Among the job market areas beginning to show signs of expansion are governmental and social services as well as "every slant" of the allied health and technical fields, Smith said. She continued saying shortages of scientists, secretaries, nurses, teachers (in certain fields), engineers, salespersons and "fast foods" workers also exist.

According to "unpublished data" from the Bureau which appeared in the *Times*, job opportunities in the above fields will be-

come plentiful in the 80s.

On a scale ranging from -54.6 for bootblacks to +118.9 for dental hygienists (the latter indicating greater demand) the government lists overall "social science" fields at 30.1, with regional planners, 41.1; psychologists, 33.8; sociologists, 28.2; economists, 26.9; and political scientists, 22.7.

Other social service-related jobs listed included personnel and labor relations positions, 31.9; social workers, 29.7; and vocation/education counselors, 18.6.

The *Times* article included no separate statistics for government jobs. Presumably, these are computed with position availability prediction in private firms.

Smith said she recently had been appointed to the Ohio Commission for Children which will seek to coordinate youth social services. "This is the sort of thing that will create a need for more (social service) jobs," Smith stated.

Smith pointed out the growing number of agencies, such as child

care or battered wives centers, in the Youngstown area reflects the national trend to that effect.

"It used to be just the YM (CA), the YW and the Boy Scouts," Smith remarked.

For the general allied health field, the statistics project a 33.1 growth in the number of job opportunities in the coming decade. The breakdown for specific medical workers is as follows: dental hygienists, 118.9; therapists, 47.3; clinical laboratory technologists, 42.8; physicians and M.D. osteopaths, 36.6; registered nurses, 35.4; chiropractors, 30.1; veterinarians 29.2; dentists, 18.4; optometrists, 17.8; pharmacists, 14.8; dieticians, 13.6; podiatrists, 12.7.

The average demand for tech-

(Cont. on page 13)

The Faculty Forum "The Role of Black Studies in Higher Education" set for Tuesday, Feb. 12 has been canceled.

Draft discussion scheduled; to present pro, con of issue

A Forum titled "Uncle Sam Wants you, but does he really need you?" will be sponsored by Student Government at noon Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. A panel with a total of four members, two pro and two con, will discuss the issue with Dr. Dan O'Neil moderating.

Panel members will include Mark Shutes, anthropology, Cap. Anthony Maravola from ROTC, and two women to be named

later. The speakers will alternate with five minute prepared speeches on two separate subdivisions; the overall draft; and the drafting of women. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

This event will kick-off a campus wide survey of students to allow them to express their feelings so Student Government can take appropriate actions; such as petitioning and letter writing.

Little over half would comply

YSU females oppose drafting of women by 3 to 2

by Sharon Weber

A majority of female YSU students participating in a *Jambar* interview oppose the inclusion of women in the Selective Service System, however, the same number of females say they would comply with the draft if actually called to duty.

Of the 128 females interviewed, 58.6 per cent state negative opinions in regard to

submitting women to conscription, yet, the exact same percentage of females claim they would serve in the military if drafted.

(Also ironic is the fact that 40 per cent of the females condemning a women's registration/draft system do favor reinstating the traditional, strictly male, Selective Service System.)

Although it may appear that women are simply attempting to "save their own hides" by protesting a female registration/draft system, varied comments from women interviewed present some diversified insights into the negative remarks concerning the possible inclusion of women in the Selective Service System, should it be reinstated.

Although this may seem like a sexist opinion, I feel women should not be required to register for the draft.

Questions as to the relevance of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in relation to a women's draft crop up on both sides of the draft issue, while traditional role-playing attitudes also rate high on the list of arguments against the idea of submitting women to conscription.

"It seems to me that men have always been progressively conditioned throughout their young years, to fight in wars.

As small boys they play aggressive males roles such as cowboys and Indians, cops and robbers, and soldiers in combat, and all these roles seem as real to them as the monsters under their beds," suggests Karen Klein, junior, Education.

She continues, "This contributes in helping them acquire their identities, and in that respect, women are at a disadvantage. I feel that if (women are) forced to go to war, the effects on them will be tragic."

Questioning both the superiority of a man's mental capabilities and physical attributes in a war situation, too, Jean Zentko, senior, Education, remarks, "Although this may seem like a sexist opinion, I feel women should not be required to register for the draft. I realize that we should support the country and its ideals in a time of war, but women can do this in other ways, (as was demonstrated during World War II) than in front-line fighting."

She continues, "I do not feel physically capable to don army boots and uniform to fight in a war, and even more so, I am not informed enough or prepared to understand war strategies and maneuvers."

Considering the role females play in procreation sacred, Mary Ann Wolanski, junior, Business, notes, "Women are potential mothers and so they must be protected."

Finally, bringing the increasingly more important ERA issue into the argument against a women's draft system, Lynn Wright, sophomore, CAST, comments, "They haven't ratified the ERA yet, but they expect us (the women) to fight with men even though they insist we aren't equal."

I'm for drafting people and that includes women.

Elaborating on Wright's views, Robin Bair, junior, Education, emphasizes, "If the ERA had passed, I would have supported the draft for women, but I don't like the idea that we're suddenly equal because our country needs us behind it. Where was this country when we (the women) needed it behind us?"

The technicalities involved with the ERA and draft controversy are not a personal concern of all the females involved. Janice Agnone, senior, F&PA says, "I am in support of drafting women because sex does not determine a person's worth. Why should only men be subjected to possible death?" she asks.

Going a step farther, Karen Kastner, junior, A&S, relates, "Since war seems imminent, I suppose the draft is necessary. I'm for drafting people and that includes women."

It appears that quite a few other women concur with Agnone's and Kastner's views, as 37.5 per cent of the YSU females interviewed favor the inclusion of women in the Selective Service System, should it be reinstated. The number of females interviewed who state they are not sure if women should be included in a draft system amount to 3.1 per cent, while less than 1 per cent (.80 per cent) of those students interviewed express no opinion.

Many of females interviewed who oppose a women's draft say they feel a traditional, all-male registration/draft system should be reinstated.

I am in support of drafting women because sex does not determine a person's worth.

However, over half (52.5 per cent) of the YSU females interviewed state negative opinions toward any Selective Service System at all...with or without females.

While 6.25 per cent of the remaining females say they are not sure where they stand in regard to registration/draft, 1.25 per cent declare no opinion on this issue.

While the majority of female YSU students interviewed take a stand against a women's registration/draft system, 58.6 per cent of these females also relate that

they would comply with the draft if called to duty.

Again, statements stemming from the ERA prevail as reasons for such positive replies, although a thought from Denise Petruzella, sophomore, CAST, sheds light on another motive for women to comply with the draft. "I'd rather be out fighting instead of worrying about the guys while I'm at home," she says.

Still a notable percentage (35.2 per cent) of females interviewed say they would not serve in the military even if drafted. Most of them say they would move out of the country. "We're all going to Mexico," insist Laura Haddix, Cindy McCormick, and Kathy Nay, freshmen, Business.

"Bird" Morchak, freshman, CAST, has a bit more novel idea. "I'm applying for the Canadian Mounted Police," she remarks.

Of all the females interviewed, 6.2 per cent say they are not sure what they would do if they were drafted.

Debbie Capella, senior, A&S, asserts, "I have a difficult time accepting the possibility of reinstating the draft, and probably my biggest objection is that I don't feel as if it would be for a useful cause. I think first I have to be truly convinced there is a necessity for war. She adds, "After the Vietnam War, I lost a lot of faith in our country's ability to adequately discern and evaluate military involvements."

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, 128 females were interviewed between the hours of noon and 1:30 p.m. in Beeghly Center and Kilcawley Center. All subjects were asked the following three questions:

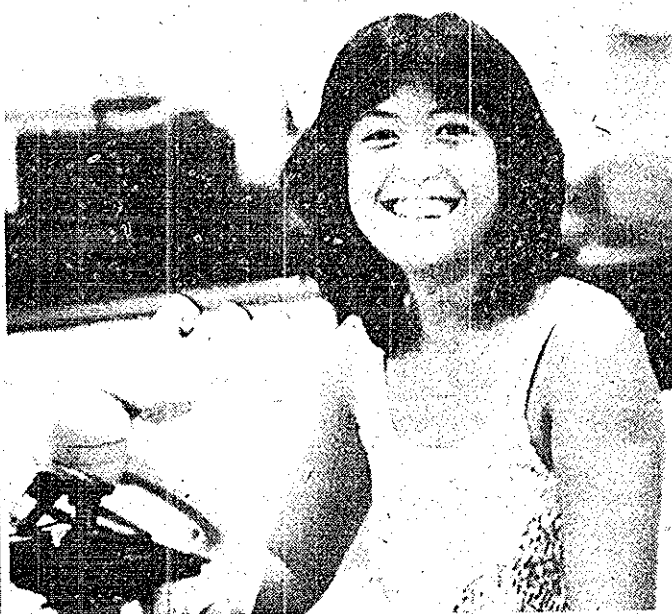
- (1.) If the registration and draft were reinstated, should women be included?
 - Yes - 37.5%
 - No - 58.6%
 - Not Sure - 3.1%
 - No Opinion - .80%
- (2.) (For those females giving anything but a positive response to question 1.) Then are you in favor of reinstating a traditional registration/draft system (without women)?
 - Yes - 40%
 - No - 52.5%
 - Not Sure - 6.25%
 - No Opinion - 1.25%
- (3.) Would you comply with the draft if you were called to duty?
 - Yes - 58.6%
 - No - 35.2%
 - Not Sure - 6.2%
 - No Opinion - 0%

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FEBRUARY 20-21, 1980 INTERVIEWS AT PLACEMENT INFORMATION-KILCAWLEY CENTER (1-800-521-8686) IN DETROIT.

PEACE
CORPS

Say women should be inducted 54.2% of YSU men support draft reinstatement

by Sharon Weber

A majority of male YSU students interviewed by the Jambar favor reinstating registration and the draft with one major difference for the 80s. . . they say women should be included in the Selective Service System.

Of the 120 males interviewed, an overwhelming 71 per cent agree that if registration and the draft resumes in the United States, women should no longer be excluded from the threat of possible military duty.

However, many of these same males assert that they would sacrifice their personal freedom, as a significant 72.5 per cent say that they would comply with the draft if called to duty. Fifty-four per cent of the YSU interviewees favor reinstating both registration and the draft, despite the fact a recent United Press International (UPI) poll demonstrates a significant opposition of the Selective Service by students of many U.S. colleges.

The Feminist movement, it appears, is responsible for the pro-female draft replies, since nearly all of the males interviewed mention the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) or the Women's Liberation Organization (W.L.O) when giving positive responses toward registering and drafting women. (At the same time, though, they comment that actual combat detail should be restricted to males.)

But while it seems as though YSU's men expect women to live up to the principles involved in the ERA, a fair amount (23 per cent) of those surveyed still support the traditional registration/draft system. Statements backing

their opinions basically hinge upon customary male/female role playing, although a few voice sympathy for those women not advocating the ratification of the ERA.

The remaining males interviewed either say they have not determined whether or not women should submit to conscription (5 per cent) or they state no opinion on this subject. (1 per cent).

Drafting women is fine, as long as it's not my girlfriend.

At any rate, the specific comments made by the YSU males who were interviewed display not only conflicting opinions, but varying tones. Dan De Hoff, freshman, Engineering, says drafting a woman is fine, "as long as it's not my girlfriend."

"Women can stop bullets the same way we can," states Michael Bosse, junior, Business, another supporter for drafting women.

Kenn Hartman, junior, Business, is completely against the drafting of females. "Women have no place in the armed forces. They're not 'looking for a few good women,'" he remarks.

On a much more serious note, Randy Abraham, senior, A & S, says, "I would not like to see my girlfriend, sister or friend sacrificed on the altar of ERA."

Such is the case with Tim Fitzpatrick, sophomore, A & S, who explains, "I would comply (with the draft) to the extent that I would serve in the military as a

conscientious objector, but I would not go so far to say I would kill anyone."

On the subject of reinstating registration and the draft, most of those expressing approval fail to voice reasons behind their opinions, but the few who do, claim patriotic causes, such as tradition (for a man to fight for his country), protection of the U.S. democracy, the recent upheavals in Iran and Afghanistan, as well as continued need for Mideast oil supplies, as motives for pro-registration/draft support.

"If we cherish our democratic policies we have to be willing to fight to keep them," cites Dean Schuller, sophomore, Business, in his backing of registration and the draft.

Echoing Schuller's statement, Alan Must, sophomore, Business, adds, "We cannot expect to continue to have the freedoms that we have if we are not willing to sacrifice for them."

"I feel it's my duty as an American citizen to uphold my status of male and protect my country," states Robert Hallapy, sophomore, Business.

Women can stop the bullets the same way we can.

Taking into consideration the United States' problems with Iran and the Soviet Union, Mark Politsky, freshman, CAST, explains, "If Carter is going to make statements supporting force in the Middle East, he better have the forces to send."

While over half of the YSU males surveyed are pro-registration/draft, a good number (38.3 per cent) still offer negative attitudes toward the Selective Service System.

Some reason that this entire draft movement stems from political and economic factors; others label the draft unconstitutional, and a few claim no interest in involvement, period.

(Yet, only 5.8 per cent of the students interviewed says they would not comply with the draft if actually called to duty. This figure, perhaps disproves the theory that if the Selective Service comes into effect, mass draft-dodging attempts will follow.)

Speaking out against registration and the draft, Abraham comments, "A move for compulsory militarism violates basic constitutional rights. The volunteer army should be given a chance. I fail to find the patriotism in the continuation of imperialistic policy upon an oppressed country."

Joe Churilla, junior, A & S,

reflects, "This whole thing is like a political game right now. . . it's an election year and people need the votes."

I would not like to see my girlfriend, sister or friend sacrificed on the altar of ERA.

Of the remaining YSU males interviewed, 3.3 per cent state they are not sure whether they are for or against registration and the draft, while 4.2 per cent declare no opinion on this particular issue.

On the other hand, in regard to actual compliance with the draft (should it be reinstated), 5.8 per cent say they are not sure if they would comply or not, 3.4 per cent claim no opinion, and 2.5 per cent gave no concrete response since they state none of

Women have no place in the armed forces. They're not 'looking for a few good women.'

The College of Wooster Student Activities Board presents an evening with THE MICHAEL STANLEY BAND, Friday, February 29, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in Timken Gymnasium on the College of Wooster campus. Tickets are on sale at University of Akron's Gardner Student Center, Denim Road in Ashland, Thread's Liberated and the Party Shop in Wooster, and Lowry Center at the College of Wooster.

For MAIL ORDER tickets send before February 25, 1980 with certified check or money order and self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

College of Wooster
Box 3163
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PRICE OF TICKETS: \$7.00 Advance
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For further information call (216) 264-1234 extension 558.

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Stress Reduction Training

Students, faculty, and staff experiencing excessive tension, anxiety, worry, or stress related disorders (Headache, ulcers, essential hypertension, etc.) are invited to participate in groups sponsored by the Counseling Center. The groups will emphasize training in coping skills, including relaxation training and related techniques.

The groups will meet weekly for one hour for four weeks, beginning February 19, 1980. Several choices of time periods are available. Inquire at the Counseling Center, 341 Jones Hall, or call 742-3057.

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, 120 males were interviewed between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Beeghly Center, Kilcawley Center, the Arts & Science Office Building, and the School of Business Administration. All subjects were asked the following three questions:

- Are you in favor of reinstating registration and the draft?
Yes - 54.2%
No - 38.3%
Not Sure - 3.3%
No Opinion - 4.2%
- If it were reinstated, should women be included?
Yes - 71%
No - 23%
Not Sure - 3.3%
No Opinion - 1%
- Would you comply with the draft if you were called to duty?
Yes - 72.5%
No - 15.8%
Not Sure - 5.8%
No Opinion - 3.4%
No Answer - 2.5% (None of four available answers fully covered opinions)

Editorial

Rubber Stamp

Final authority for nearly all matters at YSU rests in the hands of nine individuals who are appointed by the governor of Ohio for nine year terms. These people, "from all walks of life," collectively known as the Board of Trustees, theoretically determine the policies, standards, and priorities of the University. In reality, they serve as little more than a rubber stamp, marking "approval" upon the edicts of President John Coffelt and his administrative staff.

As the ultimate authority at the University, it does not seem unreasonable to expect Board members to expose themselves to students, their needs and academic concerns. Yet, one wonders if most members are aware of what a student is, let alone to be able to act in one's behalf.

At the very least, one might expect Trustees to question the necessity and/or benefits of specific actions they are called upon to approve. Yet, at Trustee meetings, one witnesses a puppet show, with Coffelt pulling the strings of his nine marionettes.

The latest evidence of this is the recent approval given to specific expenses, made by Coffelt, which were declared "improper" by the state auditor's office. After a few meetings by a Board-created Ad Hoc Committee, the group justified and approved the expenses, while officials from the state attorney general's office continue to deliberate (since early fall) on what they call a very "complex" matter. The resolution was approved with no questions asked.

Granted, the Board meeting may only be to officially approve decisions made during committee gatherings, and not all trustees remain silent - Paul Dutton, the most recent addition to the Board, is actually audacious enough to question the legitimacy of some proposals.

Yet, through spontaneous questions and decisions which develop during the Board meetings, one acquires the overall impression that the Trustees look to Coffelt for leadership, taking their direction from his imaginary approving nods or negative frowns.

Perhaps if the Trustees were more assertive, more questioning, and more receptive to student needs, they could better fulfill their roles, and best serve the University community.

Yet, the Trustees, along with the administration as a whole, are more concerned with YSU's public image. Net results: day-care facilities and improved academic programs are sacrificed to football stadiums and unnecessary pedestrian bridges, designed to help the befuddled college student cross the street safely.



Thanks University community

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Last week's accidental fire at our fraternity house caused a lot of hardship for our chapter. We were overwhelmed by helping offers from throughout the University community. We would like to recognize and give special thanks to some of these people.

First and foremost, Dr. McBriarty, associate vice president for Student Services, for helping with housing, books, and every other university related

problem caused by the fire. We thank Phi Mu sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for being the best neighbors anyone could ask for. The rest of the Greeks all have been generous individually and through I.F.C., not to mention numerous other people, thank you.

Fraternity is not a house on Pennsylvania Avenue, it is friendship, spirit, and determination in reaching the goals we have. Our goal is to rebuild the fraternity

to be stronger and better, that's why we went to our bowling match and won while our house continued to burn. The spirit and determination that we have and the help we are receiving from everyone will make Sigma Alpha Epsilon tomorrow.

Michael Isroff
Junior
Business
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Member

Applauds Hulsopple's performance

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Since 1970 the YSU theatre department has produced excellent dramas under the direction of Dr. Bill Hulsopple.

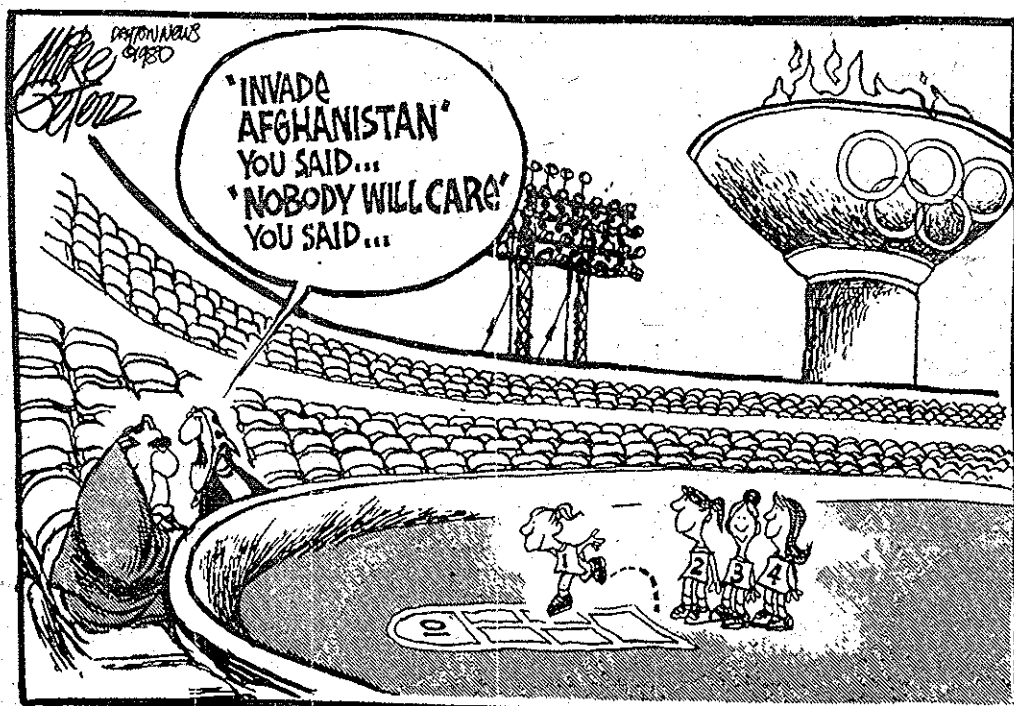
Hulsopple's creative approach, his magnetism, and his determina-

tion have elevated theatre arts at YSU far above other universities.

This standard of excellence has not depreciated over the years; YSU students continue to execute highly refined and professional productions.

The YSU community should applaud Hulsopple's performance as a director, and his contribution to cultural growth in the Youngstown area.

Jim Villani
English



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Begins spring quarter

Student Council hears new orientation program

by Rhonda Jacobs

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Patricia A. Bleidt, spoke of a new orientation program to begin spring quarter, at yesterday's Student Council meeting.

The program, "Students Serving Students," will hopefully include 20-30 students who will work on a more personal basis, each with about 100-150 new students, she said.

Students interested in applying for position of an orientation advisor should contact Bleidt at ext. 3536.

Council heard, among many other issues, a proposal to have the president and vice-president candidates for Student Government run on the same ballot.

Bud Marshall, spokesperson for the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, said the reason for

the suggested change is to model Council's constitution closer to that of the United State's.

He said that if a strong president and a weak vice-president were elected, they would not be able to work well together and would therefore, hinder the effectiveness of Council.

This change in the Constitution will be debated and voted on, along with a list of other additions and recommendations of internal Council Affairs, at their next meeting.

Under the Financial Committee report, Sharon Saady, chairperson, requested Council to allocate \$500 to the Wind Ensemble. The money would go toward lodging for 72 members of the band who will be traveling to Bowling Green State University Feb. 22-23 for a National Conven-

tion. The request for the money was approved by Council.

The Nominations Committee announced the names of three students to fill vacancies on University Wide committees. Erin Ekas, junior, CAST, will be appointed to the Traffic and Violations Board, Rick Eckman, junior, A&S, to the Computer Science Committee, and Cindy Powell, sophomore, CAST, to the Publicity Committee.

Bill Buchman, chairperson for the Special Projects Committee, announced that he, Carol Wall, assistant librarian and Bob Stasko, agent for the purchasing department, have arranged for typewriters to be released from the YSU warehouse for use in the library. He said costs for the maintenance of the typewriters still needs to be worked out.

Buchman also reported that he talked with Dean Edmund Salata, administrative services, who said there will be directories for on-campus phones in the near future.

Thirty second promotional spots aired will be in Kilcawley Center to make students aware of the "Kilcawley Connection," the lists of campus events which will start being played Feb. 19.

The "Kilcawley Connection" tape will be run at half-hour intervals roughly between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. when more students are sitting in the center and not just passing through on the hour mark for classes, Buchman concluded.

The Bookstore Ad Hoc Committee is investigating complaints regarding the purchasing of books, at the University Bookstore. The group is working with Phil Hirsch,

assistant dean of student services, and George Conner, manager of the YSU Bookstore.

Council Chairperson Bob Wasko announced that a dinner for Council members will be held at President Johnr Coffelt's home at 7:30 p.m., March 6.

Also, Tony Koury, president of Student Government, said a survey is currently being conducted to get reaction from YSU students on the reinstatement of the draft.

He announced that a quorum will be held at noon Feb. 13, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. A panel of both faculty and students will participate in a debate of the pro's and con's of the draft.

Black images in film to be studied in new course aimed at all races

A new colloquium class "Black Images in Film" will not be "for Blacks only" according to its instructor, Dr. Richard Shale, English.

Shale said that in order for the course to be as interesting as possible for all concerned, he would like half of the students to be White, and half to be Black; half to have film experience, half Black studies experience.

The course (catalog number 700, course code 0454) will be offered this spring quarter 10 a.m. to noon, Monday and Wednesday, for four credit hours. The listed prerequisites, Black Studies 600 and/or 601, may be waived by Al Bright, director of Black Studies, located in the School of Business Administration.

Among the films to be shown during classtime is *Birth of a*

Nation, D.W. Griffith's silent epic released in 1915, which, according to Shale, may have created "more backlash than any film before or since" because of its racist overtones.

Other films scheduled are: *Pinky*, concerning a young Black woman who "passes for White"; *Carmen Jones*, an all-Black musical; *One Potato, Two Potatoes*, about an interracial marriage; *Nothing But a Man: Black Creation*, a realistic view of Blacks; and *Shaft*, which started a 70s trend in Black superhero movies.

According to Shale, the course has four main goals. The first of these is bringing "to the screen representative films from the silent era to the 70s which reflect the changing image of Blacks in movies."

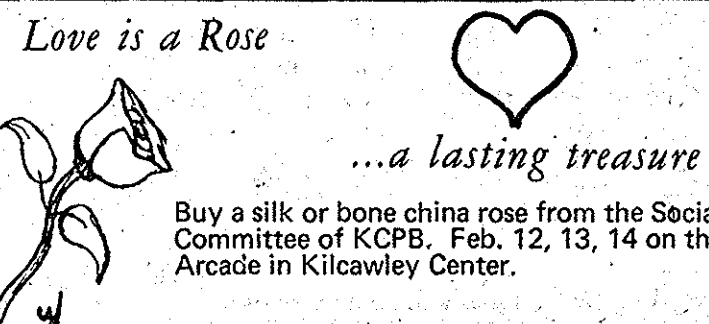
A second purpose is to acquaint students with Black actors, actresses, writers and directors "who have been overlooked or underestimated by film scholars and historians," Shale stated.

He continued, stating a related goal is to read and discuss the text and essays in order to learn the history of and review critical response to Black films.

The final goal, according to Shale, is to place films "reflecting the evolving Black image into a cultural, social and historical framework."

On a more personal level, Shale concluded, "I would like to think people who have never taken a film or Black studies class would find the course interesting, or at the least would not feel lost."

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Dana School of Music
DANA CONCERT SERIES
Winter Quarter
1980

Feb. 19 - Opera Workshop, directed by Donald E. Vogel, presents "Opera Scenes from Mozart," 8 p.m.

Feb. 20 - Contemporary Music Ensemble: John Turk, director; 8 p.m.

Feb. 25 - Guest Artist: Irene Oliver, soprano; 8 p.m.

Feb. 27 - Brass and Percussion Ensembles; Esotto Pellegrini and Joseph Parlink; directors; 8 p.m.

March 3 - "Amici Duo" - Michael Gelfand, cello; and Roman Rudntsky, piano; 8 p.m.

March 10 - YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble; Robert E. Fleming and Joseph E. Lapinski, conductors; 8 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium.

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VALENTINE'S DAY

FESTIVITIES

Be Our Valentine

Thurs., Feb. 14



Inconvenience, expense cited

Students express need for day-care center

by Debbie Cappella

The lack of an on-campus day-care facility at YSU poses many problems and much inconvenience for those students and faculty members who are in need of such a service.

Such is the case of Janet Layko, senior, Arts and Sciences. Layko says that, "If there had been a day-care center on campus, I would have gone back to school

much sooner."

She, like many other parents, had delayed enrolling in college because she waited until her children were old enough and could attend school.

Another woman (who preferred her name not to be disclosed) also expressed similar dissatisfaction with the absence of a day-care facility at YSU. She too, had waited until her son reached

kindergarten age before scheduling for classes.

The expense of transportation to and from an off-campus service is an overriding factor for students who have children. If a service were available on campus, students could attend classes and then could walk to pick up their child.

Students are not the only ones burdened with this problem, faculty members also experience similar conflicts. Dr. Elizabeth Metzger, English, has a 22-month old boy and 9-month old twins. Metz-

zger states that she has to hire a sitter to come to her home while she instructs at the University.

She also says that it would be much more convenient for her if her children were enrolled in a day-care center at YSU. Metzger says, "When I was in Buffalo there were two centers on campus, and the students worked hard to make it work."

Metzger also adds that the learning experience for her daughter was very beneficial.

Metzger explains that this program involved a learning experience

for students in the School of Education, who used the center for the observation of children for course work.

Metzger emphasized that the one major factor which must be considered is the price of child care. If students and faculty could use the service on this campus it would have to be conducted at a reasonable rate.

Metzger says since she has three children, other services would have to be considered beforehand.

8:30 Curtain
Feb. 8, 9, 15
16, 21, 22 & 23

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Feb. 17, 2:30
Feb. 24, 7:00

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Will visit campus Feb. 20-21

Peace Corps, Vista seek volunteers

Former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers will be interviewing YSU candidates for their programs Feb. 20 & 21.

Seniors are encouraged to sign up for interviews at the Placement Office. Undergrads should stop by the information table in Kilcawley Center to discuss overseas positions with Peace Corps and positions here in the United States with VISTA.

At present there are less than six Peace Corps volunteers in the

field from YSU.

"We hope we can increase that number by making the students more aware of what our programs are all about," said Sandra Shakespeare, a former VISTA volunteer who recruits for both Peace Corps and VISTA.

According to Shakespeare, the campus has not been actively recruited for more than two years.

While Peace Corps is looking for people with degrees in almost every field, Shakespeare said there is a particular need for seniors with degrees in the sciences. "A real problem in the Third World is the lack of access to technology," she said. "Peace Corps volunteers make a real contribution by providing training in math and science which makes the understanding of technology possible."

In 1974, Peace Corps volunteers initiated research in the production of methane gas in Ecuador. "The implications of such technology is obvious," Shakespeare said. "these kinds of Peace Corps programs receive considerable attention from national and international agencies."

Peace Corps volunteers with degrees in the biological sciences are working to increase the availability of protein-rich food by encouraging the production of fresh water fish.

"Science graduates are skill-trained in fisheries here in the United States before they are sent to the country of service for language training and cultural orientation," explained Shakespeare.

The work of the fisheries volunteers includes instructing farmers in pond management, fertilization, and breeding of fish. A fisheries program in Zaire, for example, has increased the wage of the farmers from \$100 annually to \$500 annually.

More than 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers now serve in 59 devel-

oping nations in Latin America, the Caribbean, Asia, Africa, and the South Pacific.

In 1978 a Peace Corps Volunteer Activity Survey conducted by ACTION (the federal agency for volunteer service that administers Peace Corps and VISTA) found that during a one year period more than a million people had been directly affected by Peace Corps volunteers. Over half of these people were students, while nearly 40 per cent were direct recipients such as farmers and patients.

Peace Corps volunteers who possess good work experience of college degrees, serve in areas where there is a chronic scarcity of food, medical care, and educational opportunities.

According to Shakespeare, the two year Peace Corps commitment not only benefits developing nations, but also provides an opportunity for the future policy-makers of America to gain first-hand insights into the problems of the Third World.

"One of the most important things a volunteer does," she said, "is bring accurate impressions of the developing world back to the American public."

Peace Corps volunteers are language and skill-trained in the country service, provided with complete medical care, given a generous monthly allowance, as well as a readjustment allowance of \$125 per month served (about \$3,250) at the end of service.

For more information on Peace Corps, call 1-800-521-8686.

SKI CLUB MEETINGS

Tues. Feb. 12 12-1 pm Rm 239 Kilcawley
Wed. Feb. 13 5-5:30 pm Rm. 240 Kilcawley

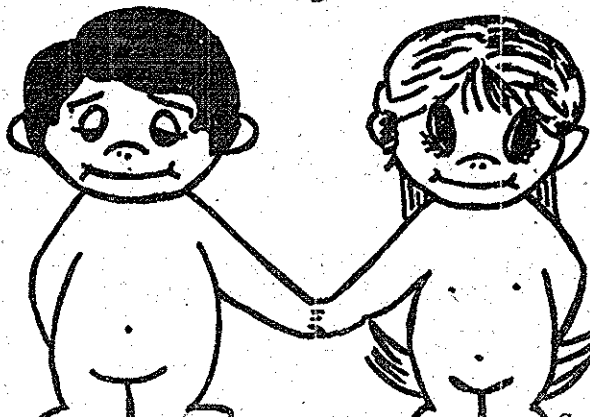
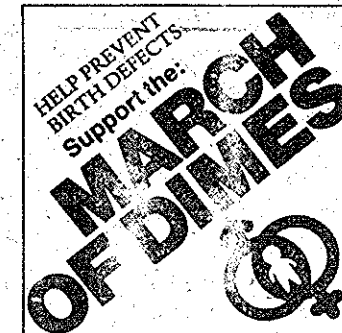
These meetings are to finalize plans for the Snowshoe Trip and to organize the carpool. Please make an effort to attend.

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Psychological state similar to POWs

Prof claims Iranian captors manipulate hostages

by Marilyn Anobile

The Iranian students are using "the classic manipulating techniques used on prisoners of war" notes Dr. Jerome Small, psychology, concerning the treatment of American hostages in Tehran.

Approximately 50 Americans have been in captivity since early November when Iranian students seized the American embassy in Tehran and demanded the return of the ex-Shah for trial.

What are these classic manipulating techniques and how are they affecting the hostages' psychological well-being?

"The hostages have been experiencing the 'three Ds:' debility, dependency and dread," Small stated.

The 'three Ds,' according to James C. Coleman in *Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life*, represent the classic method of indoctrination used on POWs in the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

Debility is a state in which hostages become extremely weak and weary. Dependency occurs when hostages become completely dependent on their captors, while dread occurs when captors create chronic fear in their hostages.

"The American hostages are being isolated and weakened, which makes them more aware of their dependence on their captors."

Dana to present scenes from 4 Mozart operas

The Dana School of Music's Opera Workshop will present a series of Mozart operatic scenes, Feb. 19, 8 p.m., in Bliss Recital Hall under the direction of Dr. Donald E. Vogel.

The evening's fare will be called, "Bravo Mozart" and will include scenes from his *Abduction from the Seraglio*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Così Fan Tutte*, and *The Magic Flute*. The scenes, sung in English, are quasi-staged to suggest the actions of the characters as they would be in a fully mounted production.

Assisting with the performances are Paul Hund, graduate assistant in music, and Jayne Kostecky, accompanist/coach.

The under-graduate student casts include Donna Jean Vaclav, Bronwyn Thomas, Kelly Lemos, Evelyn Toles, Bernice Smith, Amy Rose, Pamela Melvin, Lee Ann Slavic, Leslie Ulrich, Lynne Beckwith, Anthony Harding, Ronald Starnes, James Murcko, Ed Beckwith, Tom O'Hare, John Guliamo, and graduate student Gary Mead.

The performance is open to the public with no admission charge.

Their environment is controlled by the enemy," Small explained.

Small said he feels the film showing the hostages celebrating Christmas revealed that the hostages are experiencing apathy and emotional withdrawal. He sees these responses as the hostages' way of shielding themselves from their stressful situation.

"They (the hostages) put out the minimal effort to stay emotionally involved," Small contended.

He says he believes the American media absence in Tehran has perhaps increased the hostages' isolation, debility and dependence

on their captors, since they now have no communicative outlet to their country.

What psychological problems might the hostages' experience upon their release?

Small emphasized that it is hard to predict possible psychological difficulties because of the 'hostages' individual psychological make-up. The person's ability to handle stress prior to his captivity and how well the person is emotionally handling the current situation, must be considered in making such an assessment.

Small cited some possible psy-

chological problems the hostages may experience upon release such as: apathy, withdrawal, listlessness, anxiety, deteriorating psychological well-being and an inability to sustain lower levels of stress.

He pointed out that some POWs experienced these difficulties as well as depression and drug and alcohol addictions.

"Although POWs made an 'adequate' adjustment to society after their release, they suffered residual damage. The longer and more severe the captivity, the more pronounced is the residual damage," Small remarked.

He added that the longer people are placed under a stressful environment, the worse they become psychologically.

Small feels that once the hostages are released, they should be permitted to talk repeatedly about their experience to get it out of their system.

If he were to provide therapy to any of the American hostages upon release, Small said he would try "to counter the helpless, hopeless and dependent feelings" a hostage is presently experiencing. He feels this is the ultimate key to successful therapeutic treatment.



Youngstown area gay persons are meeting monthly, each third Saturday, for a pot-luck dinner and rap session. Join us from any region whether student or not. For information write PO Box 1742, Youngstown, 44501. (8M10CK)

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Boxes: Sig Ep Fite Nite 13 is coming April 12th. Registration is March 1st at 12 p.m. (3F15CK)

Wedding Invitations, napkins, matches, guest books and the entire wedding accessory line. YSU students 10% off. Call 793-2399. (10M14CK)

Valentine's Day

SAE Stan Foret, To one of the Best SAE's ever. Happy Valentine's Day Good Luck Im Volleyball! Love From your little sis, Chris (1F12C)

SAE Chris, Happy Valentine's Day! Your Little Brother, Jeff. (1F12C)

SAE: To my big brothers Jeff Hall and Dave Moss: Happy Valentine's Day! Keep the Pride of SAE! Love, Your Big Sis! Chris (1F12C)

To the brothers and sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Happy Valentine's Day to the best fraternity on campus. Love, Chris Bain and Paul Brubaker (1F12C)

We are SAE's Morning, Noon and Nite You are all our sweethearts Everyone knows that's right SAE Love on Valentine's Day. Love, Your little Sisters Joan, Chris, and Brenda (1F12C)

Happy Valentine's Day Mary McCree I miss you. Love, Todd (1F12C)

SAE Raydeen, Happy Valentine's Day Love, Your Little Brother, Paul (1F12C)

Brothers of SAE Happy Valentine's Day! Extra special - Bob, Bobby, Denny, Chuck & Mike. SAE Love, Laurie (1F12C)

Kén F.: Let's try again, I still love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Judy (1F12C)

Diane & Stephanie: Happy Valentine's Day, Friends Forever, Judy (1F12C)

Happy Valentine's Day to all of our SAE Brothers! Our hearts are with you today and always! Love your "Little Sisters" (1F12C)

Harry, I love someone called 'Hare Bear': He's as cute as can be: He's nice and warm and cuddly and always hugging me! Love Brenda (1F12C)

Margie, Happy Valentine's Day from all your kids in the circle SAE the best! (1F12C)

SAE Brenda, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie. You're such a candy . . . Love Harry (1F12C)

Jeff, Frank, Chet, & Bam-Bam - Happy Valentine's Day! SAE is still the best! SAE Love - Your Sis, Nancy (1F12C)

Happy Valentine's Day To the Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Love, Bob R. and Todd P.S. Happy V. D. Big Sis' Nancy and Laurie D. (1F12C)

Fisch - Happy Valentine's Day! I love you and your Oooooo Big Mac. Always, Laurie (touchy-feely.) (1F12C)

Mark - Happy Valentine's Day. Good luck against the Sig Ep's Sunday. Alpha Love and mine, Your Lil' Sis' Mimi (1F12C)

Hey Paul, will you have change for a buck this week-end? I'll need help with my homework. Happy St. V. Day. Meems (1F12C)

SAG - My Valentine Heart is yours, but you'll have to fight for the rest. Maybe, Love, your funni' friend.* *note: I love Ya, Kid! (1F12C)

Jimmy, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! Laurie (1F12C)

Happy Valentine's Day AOTT Little Sis' Laura, Cathy, Paula, and Mimi. Your Big Bro, Paul. (1F12C)

To the Jambar Staff: Happy Valentine's Day! YOUR FAVORITE COMPOSITOR!! (1F12C)

Jobs

Earn up to \$1000 per week. Be your own boss. Responsible party to sell the famous Springwater giant chocolate chip cookie on campus. To fraternities, sororities, independent dorms and so forth. Great opportunity for the right person. Call collect for full details Springwater Cookie Company, Cincinnati, Ohio 513-984-8301. (10M7CH)

JOBS IN ALASKA. Summer/year-round. \$800-2000 monthly! Parks, fisheries, teaching, and more! 1980 employer listings, information. \$3. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018. (5F8CK)

Summer Work, travel, \$993 per month. Send address, phone and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 213, Amherst, MA 01002 (6FCK)

SUMMER, Murray Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan needs cooks, maintenance, pianists, bartenders, and personnel for rotation between food preparation, waitressing, and housekeeping. Full time housekeeping available. Send complete resume, work experience, recent photo, social security number and first and last day available to work to 3312 Green Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105. Continuously hiring through September. (1F12C)

Help Wanted-The Athlete's Foot-walk or Female-must be able to work nights and weekends. Inquire at Southern Park Mall-No phone calls please. (2F12CK)

Greek

To all fraternities and sororities: Thank you for your help and support The brothers and sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1F12C)

SAE: FRIENDS Whether in fair or in dark stormy weather We'll stand or We'll fall together For SAE, Love, Your Lil' Sisters Chris, Joan, Brenda (1F12C)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: The number one fraternity on campus has had a minor setback - Nothing can break us apart. (1F12C)

SAE UNITY! (1F12C)

PADDY MURPHY FADING FAST. (1F12C)

Big Brother & SAE's - Hang in there, I'm with you all the way. Alpha Love, Mimi (1F12C)

AOTT's - Congrats on going undefeated in the sorority division! Good luck in the playoffs. (1F12C)

To my Big Brothers Eric and Paul and all the SAE brothers, hang in there. You guys are still NO. 1 Little Sister Love, Kathy (1F12C)

SAE's are strong and survivors! (1F12C)

Chris, Kathy, and Sue, You're fantastic Phi's! We Love Ya! Love, Your carnation Sisters (1F12C)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Roses are Red Violets are Blue SAE's are Best! We love you! Love, Your Lil' Sis' Brenda, Chris Joan (1F12C)

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Congratulations, You're Phi Mu's fraternity of the month. We had a great time at the mixer! Love, Phi Mu. (1F12C)

Sigma Phi Epsilon, The Mixer was one We'll never forget. Here's to the Phi Mu Frat of the month. (1F12C)

Housing

Northside Housing-1 mile from campus close to Wick Park. Complete kitchen, washer & dryer, TV & living room. Dining area. All utilities paid \$75. Contact Mike Hardy after 7 p.m. at 743-4510. (4F15C)

Room for Rent: From \$50 to \$120 a month. Restaurant, kitchen, laundry room, game room. Private and Semi-private. For information call: University Inn, 257 Lincoln Avenue, 746-6667 or The Rayen, 305 Elm Street, 743-3208. (17M14CK)

Winter Formal

J.A.M.: I'll give you another chance to take me to Winter Formal . . . but just one! - P.S.G. (1F12C)

Tickets for Winter Formal will be on sale at the Candy Counter in Kilcawley strating Wed., Feb. 12. \$9 a couple (1F12C)

Girls . . . ask your favorite guy to Winter Formal. It's Feb. 23, Saturday at the Maronite Center, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. (1F12C)

Kathy, Please take me to Winter Formal! You know how much I want to go . . . Just ask! Lovel Your little cutie. (1F12C)

Service

MAHONING WOMEN'S CENTER: OB/GYN staffed; free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. Youngstown: 746-2906. (20CK)

Weekday Masses will be held by Fr. Ray Thomas at 1 p.m. in the Newman Center Lounge, the corner of Wick and Rayen on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. (4F11)

1980 Biorhythm Analysis: Send \$3 with a self-addressed stamped business envelope to: Life Cycles P.O. Box 3154, Youngstown, Ohio 44512. Please include your date and year of birth. (5F11CK)

Discusses images projected by media

Journalist discourages Blacks' self-segregation

by Debbie Cappella

The existing problem in today's society is that we have replaced racism with ignorance and the product of this ignorance begins with segregation, according

to Tony Brown, journalist and television producer.

Brown, a nationally acclaimed journalist, television producer and host of *Tony Brown's Journal* spoke last Thursday in the Arts

& Sciences lecture hall, before a full house on the topic of "Images of Blacks in the Media," as part of Black History month activities.

Brown addressed the audience by asking, "Why do you Blacks want to segregate yourselves?" He maintains that those persons allowing segregation and integration do not realize what they are permitting.

Brown says that segregation is a ploy for the destruction of the Black race. He says that what is happening is, "You will be accepted and approved if you disappear culturally."

Brown states that segregation instills a nonfunctional Black population because "racism has created situations which make Blacks uneducable and unemployable."

According to Brown, the future will not look any brighter if the country remains in an inflationary depression. Brown says that the negative situation for Blacks will not improve if the country continues to decline economically, and he emphasized that a major part of the progress for the race should begin with the presence of more positive Black images in the media.

Brown lashes out against shows such as, *The White Shadow*, and *The Jeffersons* claiming that they reveal a misrepresentation of the Black image. He maintains that *The White Shadow* suggests that Blacks cannot save themselves and need the service of the white knight, while *The Jeffersons* is perhaps one of the most dangerous programs to appear on television since *Amos and Andy*.

Shows featuring Black stars which have been cancelled in the past are also discussed by Brown. He says that the cancellations occurred not because they starred Blacks, but because they just were not attractive to the audience. One such show, *Paris*, starring James Earl Jones, was according to Brown, "too intelli-

gent, too mature, and too three-dimensional for the American audience."

The topic of "Images of Blacks in the Media" is one which Brown frequently expounds upon because he feels that too much of the media is void of Black roles.

Brown notes that even the production aspects are limited in Black personnel. To prove his point Brown introduced that the only Black female director of a commercial television station is employed by Channel 33 in Youngstown. Cindy Walker fills this position and Brown emphasized that he would like to see more Blacks fill positions such as this as well as many others.

If the Federal Communications Commission would make minority ownerships of stations more easily obtainable, it could help make positions in production and change the images of Blacks on television, says Brown.

Brown opened his lecture by recapping the role of Blacks in United States history.

Brown encouraged the audience to participate in an American History quiz. He asked the following questions: First, name three Black heroes in the American Revolutionary War. Second, what Afro-American invented the electric traffic signal? and Third, who chopped down the cherry tree?

Upon completion of his oral exam Brown stated, "I know all you Blacks in this room got all three right, and I'm sure all the whites could answer the

third one."

Brown says he feels that most people are uneducated in the history of the Blacks' role in the U.S. history, as well as the history of the relationships between races in this country. Brown provided a detailed historical account of the onset of racism and how it has become an integral part of our society.

"For most of you in this room it is impossible to believe there was a time when Blacks and Whites were not at each others' throats," states Brown, but further adds that between the time 1619 to 1660 there was no such phenomenon in American known as racism.

The message which Brown instills in the audience is that "As you approach the 21st Century, stay on the side you have been on. You must make psychological progress before you make social progress."

Such as the case of Brown's personal success. Brown's television show received the 1979 Communications Award for "Leadership in Message Bearing." It was at this time Brown's Journal was recognized as "the most sustainable, credible, and empowering program on behalf of the basic interests of Black Americans," according to Joe Nelson, representative for the National Association of Mark Developers.

Tony Brown's Journal is currently carried in 85 cities. It will be appearing in a 15 part series on Channel 33 starting Sunday, Feb. 10 at 11:30 a.m.

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Brewing Company sponsors ski weekend for collegians

The Miller Brewing Company will sponsor the Lite Ski Jamboree, some 40 week-long ski trips for collegians in February, March and April at some of the top ski areas in the United States.

This year's Jamboree locations include Davos/Big Vanilla, N.Y.; Smuggler's Notch and Sugar Busch, Vt.; Park City, Utah; and Aspen, Copper Mountain, Steamboat Springs and Winter Park, Colo.

According to Pamela Crowson, Miller's Manager of College Marketing, some 6,000 collegians are expected to take advantage of the Lite Jamboree package, which includes six days at a resort of the group's choice, deluxe apartments or condominium accommodations and a variety of activities (i.e. welcome party, Lite Challenge Cup race, obstacle fun race and awards party).

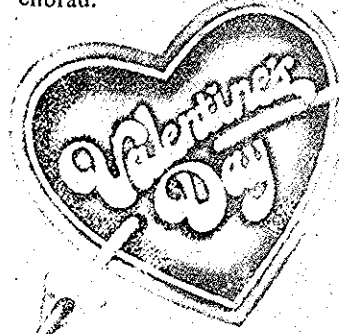
"The number of trips available have doubled this year," said Crowson. "This is the finest collegiate program of its kind." Men and women winners of each

Lite Challenge Cup race will advance to the Lite Ski Jamboree Final Challenge Cup competition to be held at Vail, Colo. from April 1-5, 1980.

The Miller Brewing Company is the only U.S. corporation to sponsor four amateur athletic teams. In addition to its ski sponsorship, Lite is the sponsor of the AAU Senior Track & Field Team.

Lowenbrau is the sponsor of the United States Cycling Team.

Miller is an operating company of Philip Morris, Incorporated. Principal beer brands include Miller High Life, Lite and Lowenbrau.



Book Review

Uris portrays Ireland's saga

by Tim Fitzpatrick

Throughout the ages man has continually struggled for independence, for freedom to rule himself. Such a battle once took place in the United States. One is now taking place in Afghanistan.

A battle of this nature is depicted in *Trinity*, the struggle of Ireland to throw off British rule and the struggle between the Irish Catholic and Protestant that goes hand in hand with the battle for independence.

Trinity, a work of historical fiction by Leon Uris, delves into the lives of all those who live in Ireland and is so full of tragedy and human injustice that at times the reader will set aside the book and wonder if he/she can go on.

Uris writes in such a manner as to fill the reader with the despair, yet inevitable acceptance, of the Irish people, in such a manner as to make the reader

once again pick up the novel and go on -- as the Irish people go on.

The Irish Catholic reader will cry at the injustice to his/her people. The Protestant will identify with his forefathers' desperate struggle to keep from losing their jobs to the Catholic.

Both will be intrigued by the ruling British aristocracy and both will find some part of themselves buried in the 815 pages.



Trinity follows the thoughts and movements of Conor Larkin, a Catholic dissident who eventually becomes a gun-runner and a major force behind the Irish Republican Brotherhood, a group that eventually evolves into the IRA.

It explores the strengths and weakness of the Irish people, their piousness, their drunkenness, their blarney, their Irishness.

It delves into the factories where the Catholics work, the filthy hell they endure. It tells the loves and lusts of its characters with little detail, although in a most sensual manner.

The book tells how the British aristocracy divides the Catholics and the Protestants to satisfy their own purposes, while endearing that aristocracy to the reader at the same time.

Trinity offers no solutions to the ageless battle. It merely tells the truth, a motif reiterated time and time again. The battles are neither good or bad, they are merely inevitable.

Trinity is Ireland in all its "terrible beauty." (*Trinity* was released in 1976 by Doubleday and Company Inc.)

Movie Review

'Kramer' film creates audience rapport

by Jeremiah Blaylock

Movies should make movie goers more than just casual observers; they should produce caring, involved participants in the story which unfolds before the audience's eyes. *Kramer vs. Kramer* is one such seldom seen movie.

It's a lean movie. Lean in that the story is not gradious, the dialogue is not lyrical and the characters inner feelings are never splashed over the screen.

But it is by no means a stark, cold movie. It gives us glimpses, skillfully perceived, beautifully portrayed hints as to what has happened to the characters before and what's going on inside them so that the viewer feels like the Kramer's friends, not close enough to know their every move, but concerned about what's happening to their relationship.

The story is about a Manhattan advertising art director, Ted Kramer (Dustin Hoffman), learning to cope with being a single parent after his wife, Joanna (Meryl Streep), leaves him and their six year old son, Billy (Justin Henry), and the custody trial that ensues 18 months later when she returns.

First glimpse: the logic and simplicity of Joanna's note to Billy explaining her leaving. She tells Ted and the audience her frustration and depression did not arise overnight and that she anguished over her decision to leave.

Billy's pain and fear that she left because of him is shown in the love exhibited between them.

Ted's late arrival home on the night Joanna leaves, explains his more than a full-time job and career elevating pursuits.

Hoffman has portrayed a wide range of characters in the 13 years since his film debut in *The Graduate*. The intensity underlying his Ted Kramer quickly conjours up his other great roles in *Midnight Cowboy*, *Little Big Man*, *Lenny* and *All the President's Men*.

The rapport that he and Henry create is truly remarkable. It is the little moments they share that can really grab the audience's interest and empathy.

Second glimpses: Ted trying to cook breakfast, something he obviously had not done since before he was married; Billy crying out against the loss of his mother; Ted putting away the pictures of Joanna that were displayed all over the house shows the happiness that once did exist and at the same time shows that Ted understands that the relationship is completely over.

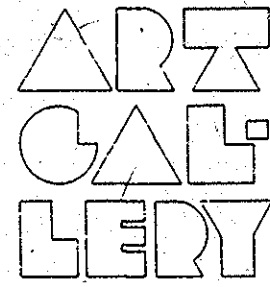
He makes friends with a divorced neighbor lady (Jane Alexander) whose advice he had originally thought caused Joanna to leave. Billy's learning to enjoy his father, learning to con him. Ted talks about Billy at a business lunch with the boss and is later seen. Joanna's reappearance at the coffee shop across from Billy's school.

Ted smashes a wine glass because Joanna asked for Billy back, and determined to get a job by Christmas, even if it takes crashing

an office party to get one.

Streep's performances in *The Deer Hunter* and TV's *Holocaust* have brought her to the foreground as one of today's leading actresses. Her role as Joanna Kramer is amazing in that she does not have two minutes of dialogue from the opening scene until the courtroom testimony, but yet she gains the audience's sympathy, though not approval, by the end of the movie.

(Cont. on page 16)



4 p.m. Opening

African Treasures

Feb. 13

Lecture by Rhoda Levinsohn



The Bear's Head

Luncheon of excellence
Wednesday 11:30-1:30

St. John's episcopal church

Wick & Lincoln ave.

\$2.00

candlelight & live music

sponsored by:

St. John's

and

Cooperative campus ministry

Menu: Chicken Paprikash
Noodles
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Bavarian
Tea or Coffee
Bread or Roll

ALPHA MU

The Youngstown Chapter of the
American Marketing Association
will be holding its

Annual Career Day Forum Feb. 21 1980.

If you are concerned about your future in Marketing or related fields, do not miss this opportunity to broaden your knowledge in the business field.

Dow Chemical
IBM
JC Penney
United Airlines

Mahoning National Bank
Merrill-Lynch
Strouss
Commercial Shearing

plus many more

Day: Feb 21, 1980

Time: 6:00 pm

Place: WickerBasket

Tickets may be purchased from
all current members or from Mrs.
Parks room 614 Lincoln Project

\$5.50

Teaching adds a new dimension to Holden's distinguished career

by Jeremiah Blaylock

"What's a Tom Holden?" Tom Holden is an anchorman at YSU and a native Youngstown.

Although Holden's career as a broadcasting teacher is just beginning (this is only his second quarter as a limited service Fine and Performing Arts instructor), he has been associated with area broadcast journalism for over 15 years and has held the position of solo anchorman at WKBN's *News-watch 27* for nearly four years.

Believing experience is unbeatable, Holden wants his Broad-

cast News Practices course to be the foundation on which students can build a journalism career.

"If they walk out of that class into a news operation they wouldn't be completely in the dark. You'd have some idea, you'd see people doing things and talking about stories, and you'd have some basic knowledge of what's going on," he commented.

An instructor at Immaculate Conception Elementary School gave Holden his first experience in journalism as he and other fifth and sixth graders put together a school newspaper. His interest in reporting did not surface

again until after his graduation from Wilson High School and service in the Army.

At that time he enrolled at Kent State University with the idea of being a sportswriter. He was soon discouraged by a professor who felt he could not write well enough. "So I got into Pre-Dentistry and suffered there for about two and one half years. I just wasn't sure, groping, as most college kids are," Holden stated.

He resumed studying journalism and through a friend got his own 15 minute weekly sports show on KSU's FM station. During his last year at Kent State Holden also got a job as the weekend newsmen at WHOT radio.

While at WHOT he covered a news story that sticks vividly in his memory to this day. The story was about a dynamite shack that had blown up killing five men.

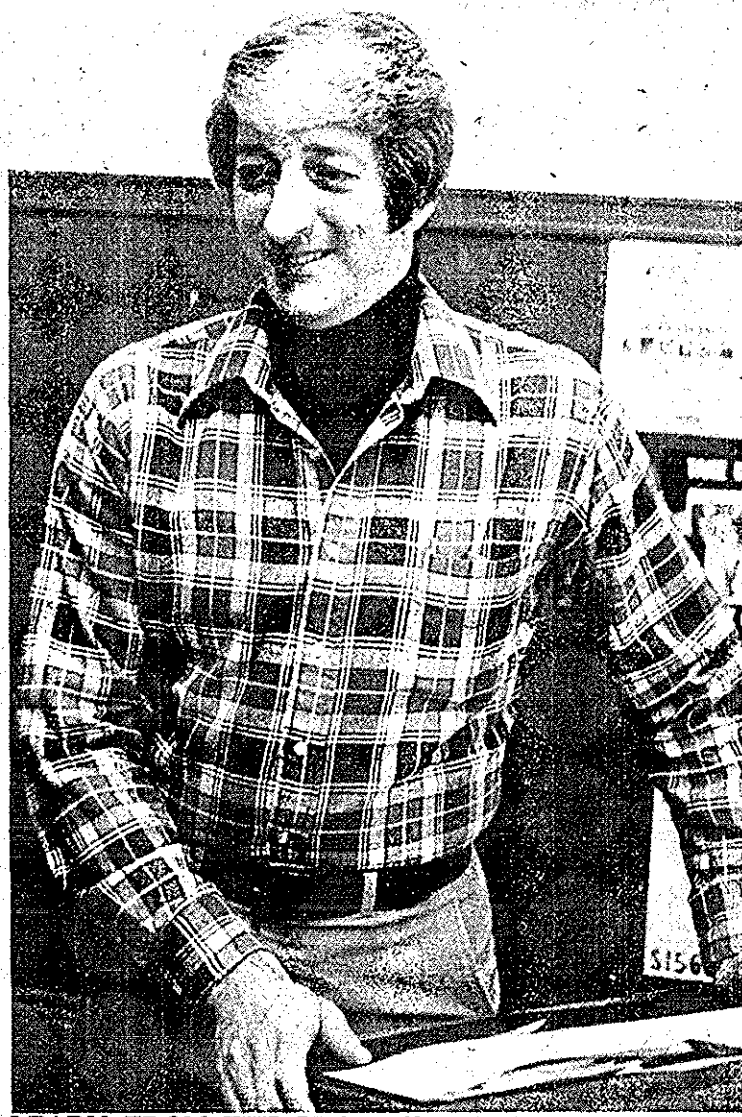
"There was nothing there but a pile of what looked like shredded paper or cardboard and little splinters of wood and somewhere in that rubble were five men who had gone up with it," Holden remembered.

Because of the tragedy seen and frustration felt when covering stories of this nature, he likens the job of a news reporter to the doctors on *M.A.S.H.* who wisecrack while doing serious work to counter all the carnage around them.

"You can't let yourself get personally involved or you'll wind up a basket case," he said.

Working at WHOT Holden got tips on delivery and being at ease on the air from such well known area announcers as Boots Bell, Johnny Kaye, George Barry and Dick Thompson. When he moved to WBBW Dan Ryan and Joe Valicenti were his mentors and co-workers.

(Cont. on page 13)



LEARN FROM THE PRO — Tom Holden takes a break from the station to teach some telecommunication classes to hopeful broadcasting graduates. (Photo by Bill Oberman).

Magic from

"the Wiz"
Save \$2.00
WITH THIS COUPON
ON ANY SERVICE
OVER \$6.00

AT

Fantasy Sam's
the original Family Haircutters
Offer Expires

March 15, 1980

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Michael's II
Restaurant & Catering

Located in former Lincoln Towers Dorm

Sweet Heart Sale

Buy 1 Rigatoni Dinner at Regular Price of \$2.50,
get one FREE

Coffee - 10¢ Per Cup

offer good thru Feb. 14

Breakfast 2 eggs, toast, coffee, homefries 99¢

Open 7 Days Mon. thru Fri. 6 am - 11pm
Sat. & Sun. 9 am - 11pm

Free Coke with any purchase

Trustees' meeting

(Cont. from page 1)

tion, and Youngstown Mayor George Vukovich's office. He has instructed the University's Urban Studies Department to use the information gained from the meetings to develop a program to utilize the funds.

Edmund Salata, dean of administrative services, related to the Board that the pedestrian bridge over Wick Avenue connecting the parking deck and an area adjacent to Maag Library, is now complete.

He also reported that plans for Phase III of the Kilcawley Center expansion project have been submitted to the state architects office, but a new state building code may create some problems with finances and compliance.

In addition, Salata's report to the Trustees included the Jan. 29, 1982 completion date for the first phase of the All-Sports Complex, and plans for repairs to the parking deck on the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Fifth Street.

A total of \$150,000 will be used to repair stairwells in the deck, and to enclose the first floor of the facility, to prevent easy access and deter potential thieves.

The Board also heard from Bernard Yozwiak, dean of Arts Science, reporting in the absence of Academic Vice President Paul Edgar, on student enrollment in

remedial courses at YSU.

The report was prompted by the recently released results of a study conducted by the state on enrollments in remedial math and English courses at state assisted colleges and universities.

Yozwiak stated that of incoming freshmen tested for competency in English, 32 per cent were recommended this year for remedial courses in the subject.

He also reported, that although there is no comparable testing in mathematics, the number of courses offered by the University which duplicate those offered in high school, can serve as an indicator of YSU's involvement in remedial education in math.

Yozwiak stated that the number of sections of math classes which duplicate high school courses has increased from 16 in 1970 to 36 in 1979. He reported that the remedial courses in both math and English are an additional expense to the University.

Coffelt explained that YSU has no entry level testing requirements because the University has attempted to maintain an open admissions policy to all high school graduates.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, April 26, in the Tod Hall Board Room.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Art Association Fruit & Bake Sale

The Student Art Association is having a fruit and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 on the first floor of Bliss Hall.

BUS Bake Sale

Black United Students is sponsoring a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Arts and Sciences Lobby.

Apostolic Christian Fellowship

The Apostolic Christian Fellowship meets every Monday in Room 240 and every Wednesday in the Buckeye Room from noon to 1 p.m. On Wednesday, Feb. 13 guest speaker Elder C.W. Brantley will lecture on the topic of "Coping with Christian Living on Campus." All are welcome.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

Imagination Inc., the YSU science-fiction and fantasy club, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the English Department Conference Room. Business will include constitution final draft and planning of activities for the coming year. Everyone interested in science fiction or fantasy is welcome.

ADS Club Meeting

Alpha Delta Sigma, the Advertising Club, will meet from 5:40 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14, in Room 402, of the School of Business Administration. Anyone interested is welcome to stop in during that time.

Chilean Women Discussion

The Organization for Women's Liberation (OWL) will sponsor Judy Ress, American Friends Service Committee, at noon, Thursday, Feb. 14 in Room 236, Kilcawley Center, to speak on "Chilean Women: Profiles in Justice and Injustice."

Photo Workshop

Ray Johnson of the Butler Institute of American Art will conduct a workshop on preparing photos for exhibit, matting and framing from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the Kilcawley Crafts Center in conjunction with the up-coming photo exhibit in the Kilcawley Art Gallery.

Pre Law Society Meeting

The Pre Law Society will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.

President Joe Daprile will announce final plans for this week's field trip to Akron Law School. YSU students interested in the Law Club's activities and coming events are invited to the meeting.

History Club Draft Forum

Wednesday's Feb. 13 History Club meeting, scheduled for noon in 238 Kilcawley, will merge into the Forum on the Draft in 236 Kilcawley.

Youngstown Playhouse Vouchers

Vouchers are now being issued for *An Almost Perfect Person*, a comedy by Judith Ross which is playing at the Youngstown Playhouse on weekends through Feb. 24.

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.

Vouchers may be obtained weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the office of the Associate Vice President for Student Services, 203 Tod Administration Building.

Allied Health Careers Day

Allied Health Department Careers Day will be held noon - 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Room B031, Cushwa Hall.

This meeting is open to all current students who are interested in finding out about the course of study for each Allied Health Program, as well as career opportunities, admission requirements and procedures.

(cont. on page 12)

the **ASP**

Tonight
Coffeehouse


Pat Adams
and
Doug Rose

Tomorrow ——— **9-11 p.m.**

Midweek Matinee

"The Mouse that Roared" **KCPB**

TEACHERS



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches deaf education in Thailand...ask another volunteer why he works as a teacher trainer in Kenya. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language and experience another culture. Ask them:

FEBRUARY 20-21, 1980. INTERVIEWS AT
PLACEMENT INFORMATION-KILCAWLEY CENTER
(1-800-521-8686) IN DETROIT.

PEACE CORPS

WIN CASH

Here is your opportunity to design the student services logo and win both the distinction and cash.

RULES The logo must be adaptable to all areas of student services, to reproduction in black and white, and to alterations by other offices in the student affairs division.

The logo must also depict the cohesiveness of all student services while allowing for the individuality of the separate offices

The logo must be submitted in camera ready format

Student Services include three (3) major divisions:

• Activities •	• Development •	• Services •
Bookstore	Counseling Services	Health Services
Kilcawley Center	Career Services	International Students
Student Activities	Developmental Education	Residence Halls
	Volunteer Information	Minority Student Services

All entries and questions should be directed to Dave Johnson in the Kilcawley Staff Offices. The decision of the judges is final.

You must be a currently enrolled Y.S.U. student to be eligible.

Tougher for dodgers to get into Canada

Students are 'freaking out' over possible draft

College Press Service

The phone will not let him finish a sentence. This time the call is from a Pennsylvania college student, asking Jack Colhoun, director of the National Anti-Draft

Teach-in Project, how to obtain conscientious objector (C.O.) status.

"I don't know how the administration will set C.O. status this time," Colhoun confesses.

"No," he continues, "I think it is going to be even tougher to get into Canada now," explaining that a troublesome Canadian economy has made immigration more difficult than ten years ago.

Colhoun hangs up and sighs. It is two days after President Carter's Jan. 23 proposal to begin military registration of all 18-24 year-old males, and Colhoun quickly collected a mountain of call-back slips on his desk. "A good number of students are freaking out."

Colhoun and other veterans of the anti-draft movement of the Vietnam era, people who still dot their speech with terms like "freak out," wasted no time trying to organize that groundswell of fear and curiosity in the aftermath of Carter's proposal.

"I'm from a completely different background than students now," observes the 34-year-old Colhoun, a former ROTC officer who fled to Canada in 1970 and edited a magazine for expatriates there. "It will be interesting..."

Colhoun readily acknowledges that many of today's students, the people who would be most directly affected by any new registration and draft system, were too young to recall the emotions and tactics of the anti-draft movement of a decade ago.

ROTC, once the beleaguered neighborhood symbol of the war,

is making a comeback on campus, a phenomenon suggesting that students may not respond to the old anti-military and anti-draft organizing tactics. Recent campus violence against Iranian students, moreover, indicates a certain nationalism on campus that might accept registration this time around.

The anti-draft organizers remain optimistic, however. "I think a lot of students who disagreed with the anti-Iranian talk on campus but didn't say anything will speak out now against the draft," says Frank Jackalone, national chair of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

Washington Peace Center co-director Jane Midgely adds, "Many didn't talk then because of peer pressure." She maintains the current anti-draft effort will be aided by "the example of Vietnam."

Midgely is the youngest of the emerging central anti-draft organizers in Washington. Members of Colhoun's teach-in project include Bob Chenoweth, a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for five years, former SDS officer Jeff Segal, and Dave Cortright, author of *Soldiers in Revolt*.

It is too early to tell if students will actually revolt, too. A survey taken several days before President Carter's address by the *Independent Florida Alligator* at

the University of Florida found that more than 75 per cent of the students favored retaining the volunteer army. Most also believed women should be included, and that there would probably be a major war during the 1980s.


When asked if they would comply with a draft order if the U.S. were at war, 76 per cent of the males and 64 per cent of the females questioned said they would comply. Of those who said they would not, the overwhelming majority said they would leave the country.

Colhoun and the others did not expect to have to mobilize those sentiments for another year. Both houses of Congress defeated registration proposals last fall, propelling anti-draft activists who were confident the draft issue would arise again to lobby for a repeal of Congress' right to conscript. Colhoun himself got USSA backing at the same time for his anti-draft teach-ins and speaking programs.

While Colhoun says he was not surprised by Carter's registration proposal, he had not expected a draft reinstatement effort until 1981.



"There wasn't much of a flap over the registration announcement" at George Mason College in nearby Fairfax, Va., according to GMC professor David Kuebrich.

HEALTH PROFESSIONALS



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer nurse or nutritionist why she teaches basic health care to rural villagers in El Salvador. Ask a VISTA community worker why he organizes neighbors in St. Louis to set up a free health clinic. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

FEBRUARY 20-21, 1980 INTERVIEWS AT PLACEMENT OFFICE, INFORMATION KILCAWLEY CENTER (1-880-521-8686) IN DETROIT.

Girls... ask your favorite guy

to the Third Annual

FEBRUARY 23

WINTER FORMAL



with music by "Night Owl Band"

Saturday, Feb. 23 8:30 pm - 1 am

Maronite Center 1555 S. Meridian Road

\$9.00 per couple Includes set-ups/hors d'oeuvres

Semi-Formal BYOB

Tickets available at Kilcawley Center Candy Counter and at the door

OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF & ALUMNI

Sponsored by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils Co-sponsored by Student Government

CAMPUS SHORTS

(Cont. from page 11)

Baseball Practice

All pitchers and catchers interested in trying out for the YSU Varsity Baseball Team are asked to contact head coach Dom Rosselli in the coaches office of Beeghly Center.

All returning pitchers and catchers are also asked to contact coach Rosselli.

Federal Credit Union Meeting

The YSU Credit Union will hold its annual meeting at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center.

A buffet and door prizes are to accompany the business of the annual report and the elections to positions on the Board of Directors and the Credit Committee.

The business meeting is scheduled to begin at approximately 5:15 p.m.

Student Broadcasters Induct New Members

Travel to WJKW-TV

Alpha Epsilon Rho-National Honorary Broadcasting Society is inducting new members at a ceremony and buffet lunch at noon, Sunday, Feb. 17, in Pollock House. Anyone interested in telecommunications is also welcome.

AERho members will go to Cleveland's WJKW-TV Channel 8, Thursday, Feb. 21. There they will meet with Virgil Dominic, who has appeared on NBC's *Today* show and is currently a newsman and editorialist, and Ron Bilek, executive producer of *PM Magazine*.

For information call Alfred Owens, Speech, ext. 3632, or Pauline Thomas, ext. 3631.

Employment Outlook

(Cont. from page 1)

nicians other than in health fields is 32.2. This includes air-traffic controllers at 32.9; flight engineers, 31.2; radio operators, 30.7; pilots, 36.4.

Computer specialists, of which Smith said there is presently a shortage, will be in demand in the 80s according to the statistics. The collective growth for opportunities in computers is listed as 27.3.

The demand for mathematics specialists is estimated at 25.9. This figure includes mathematicians, actuaries, and statisticians, respectively from greatest to least demand.

In the science-related technical fields (recapped at 25.9), mathematics openings are expected to increase 49; surveying, 38.9; industrial engineering, 29.7; drafting, 28.2; mechanical engineering, 24; electrical and electronic engineering, 21.4; chemical technology, 12.7; engineering and science technology, 11.7; and agricultural and biological technology (except health), 6.5.

The statistics also show that opportunities for professional engineers are to increase 22.9, according to the Bureau. Smith said

it seems at present, "Everyone (all employers) are looking for engineers."

The breakdown for the general engineering area is as follows: mining, 44.3; petroleum, 37.3; metallurgical, 27.2; industrial, 25.6; mechanical, 19.3; sales, 18.7; chemical, 18.4; and astronautic, 12.7.

Although more women than ever are entering the job market, Smith said, less of these are pursuing traditionally "feminine" careers as secretaries, teachers, and nurses (as was stated above, R.N.'s are expected to reach 35.4 in the 80s.)

Overall, the secretarial opportunities are to reach 33.3 in the 80s, taking into consideration medical positions, 80.3; legal, 50; other, 37.3; typists, 20; and stenographers, 22.

Throughout the nation, the need for all types of teachers is expected to rise 3.7 in the next ten years. Adult-educators are to be in greatest demand at 33.9; pre-school and kindergarten, 25; elementary, 9.8; college and university, 3; secondary, -11.3. Listed as clerical workers, the

demand for teachers' aides is expected to rise to 54.4.

Smith said numerous requests from employers have recently come into the YSU Career Planning and Placement Office (located in Jones Hall). The demand for insurance agents and brokers is listed at 18.6, while similar positions in real-estate is 27.5.

The overall projection for food-service workers is 24.1; including "fast food" employees. Statistics show increases for counter and fountain workers in the 80s at 35.2; cooks (excluding private) 26.6; waiters, 19.5.

According to the same *Times* article, the states with 10-26.8 per cent projected job growth during 1980-85 are: Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Delaware, Maryland, South Carolina, and Florida.

She advised students to get into a field in which they're "keenly interested." Smith also warned, "Don't pick a field because it's projected there will be jobs in it."

And although it may sound trite, Smith said the old adage "The best students get the best jobs" is still true.

Holden's dimension

(Cont. from page 10)

Doing the newscast during Ryan's show was Holden's responsibility as was doing color commentary for Valenti's high school ball games. As WBBW went to more sports and more talk he did play-by-play and even had his own sports phone-in show called "Sportsline."

After eight years at WBBW Holden moved to WKBN for the opportunity to do TV and radio news. At WKBN were other experienced announcers like Denny Barrett and Don Gardner.

In speaking about all the name broadcasters he has worked with, Holden said, "Hopefully some of those people rubbed off on me. It's nice to work with those people, see what they do, accept some advice. It helps."

While at WKBN he has worked his way up from street reporter to weekend anchorman to 11 o'clock co-anchor to co-anchor of both the six and 11 o'clock newscasts to his current position as sole anchor. But being anchor isn't just two half hours of work. The shift is from 3 p.m. to midnight, five days a week and working on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Writing, rewriting, cutting radio promos and doing live TV updates are all part of the job, according to Holden.

After he and the other report-

ers gather and write the news, the cast is timed and organized and, according to Holden, there are times when even the best planned of newscasts come off flawlessly.

He recounted a day called "Black Friday" when a taped story he introduced three times was never shown.

While covering by reading short pieces and breaking for commercials, the people in the "booth," the director and engineers, were frantically looking for the story. They thought they had it three times but never did.

"It was lost. It's experiences like that that you run into every so often, not too often 'cause you're ready to jump off a bridge," Holden joked.

The rating books show that *Newswatch 27* is the most watched local newscast. If ratings mean anything (and they mean everything) Holden will be anchoring the news for a long time to come.

"I love the news business. If I have my 'druthers' I'll stay with it till the end of time, but I'm preparing myself for a move if I have to make one.

"The teaching is a golden opportunity for me here and who knows what it'll lead to down the road."

Dr. Joseph F. Julius D.D.S.

speaking on

Child Abuse

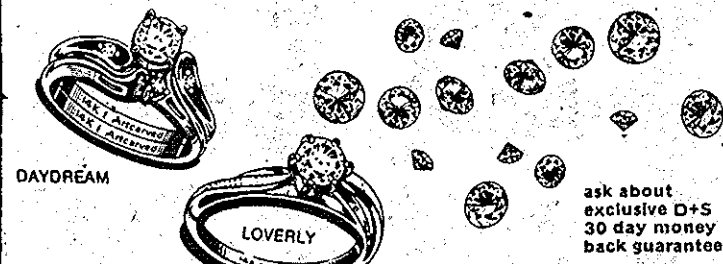
Wed., Feb. 13, 1980

6:30-8:00 pm

Rm. 217 Kilcawley Center

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Nationally Advertised - Fully Guaranteed Diamonds



YSU Discount
20% off any diamond engagement ring with this ad and your I.D.



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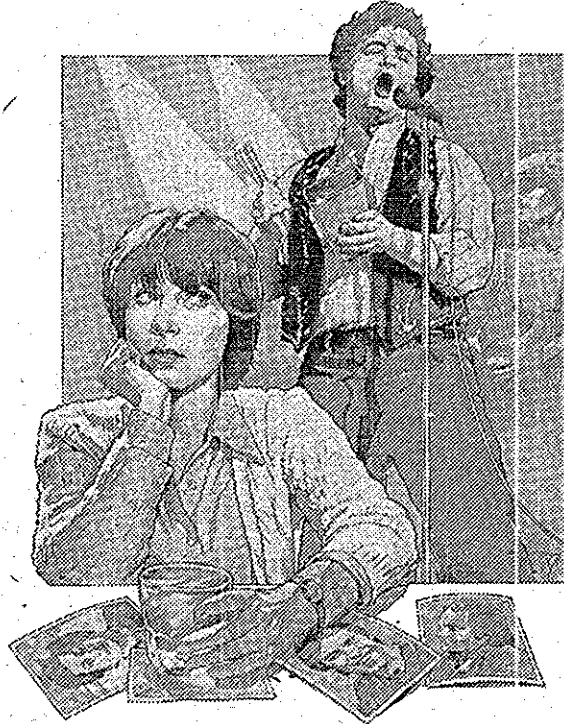
MOSTEK WILL BE ON CAMPUS

A world leader in MOS integrated circuits and systems, headquartered in Dallas, Texas, will be interviewing here soon. Check with the placement office for more information.

Mostek, 1200 W. Crosby Road, Carrollton, Texas 75006. We are an equal opportunity employer, mthlv.

MOSTEK

JOHN BELUSHI'S STILL SINGING THE BLUES.
TALIA SHIRE'S STILL CARRYING A TORCH—
BUT THIS TIME
HE'S THE ONE WHO IS GOING TO GET BURNED.



AN EDWARD R. PRESSMAN PRODUCTION
Starring
TALIA RICHARD JOHN KEITH
SHIRE JORDAN BELUSHI CARRADINE
"OLD BOYFRIENDS"

Happy Valentine's Day!
Feb. 14 4 and 8 p.m.

Chestnut Room
Kilcawley Center

\$1.00 with YSU I.D. \$1.25 without
Noon--Room 240, Reduced Prices



YSU grad brings experience to job

Gulas joins Sports Information

1977 YSU graduate Gregory M. Gulas, B.A.—Speech and Drama has been appointed as the new Sports Information Editor. He will succeed Dick Sapara who is currently the Assistant SID at Penn State University.

A native of Campbell, Ohio, Gulas brings seven years of Sports Information experience with him. He has served as a student assistant at YSU from 1973 through 1976, and a graduate assistant at Ohio University (OU) since 1977. He recently completed work on his M.A. in Sports Administration at Ohio University this past November.

During his stay at OU he was selected for an internship with the Cleveland Browns in their public relations department. Here, he was instrumental in setting the groundwork for their Alumni Association, as well as putting together a complete and concise draft analysis on the history of their draft picks from 1946 to the present.

Prior to returning to Athens to complete his coursework, he was the Executive Producer of the "Pete Franklin Sportsline" on WWWE radio in Cleveland as well as the producer for the Cavalier and Indian radiocasts.



Greg Gulas

Women cagers jolted by Wayne State; Foul trouble sidelines Grant, Seimetz

Picking up its third loss, the YSU women's basketball team was upset by Wayne State Friday with a 71-61 score. The Lady Penguins' record now drops to 9-3 for the year.

It was a see-saw game with Wayne State holding a two-point lead at halftime in a 32-30 score-board showing. The Penguins came back to tie it at 61 with 1:50 left on the clock when Barb Nick sunk a two-pointer.

YSU then got into trouble when Vicki Lawrence picked up her fourth foul and Holly Seimetz and Wanda Grant fouled out within three seconds of one another.

It was a close game with the biggest point spread only three points up until the last 1:30. During that time, Wayne State scored the final 10 points of the game, six of which came from behind the charity stripe.

Seimetz led the YSU squad with 17 points, followed by Grant's 15 and 14 from Lawrence. Nick also added seven to the Penguin cause.

The next encounter for the Penguin five will be a match-up with Gannon College this Thursday in the first game of a double-header with the men's varsity team. Action will begin at 5:45 p.m.

IFC Panhel Presents

ΣΑΕ FIRE DANCE

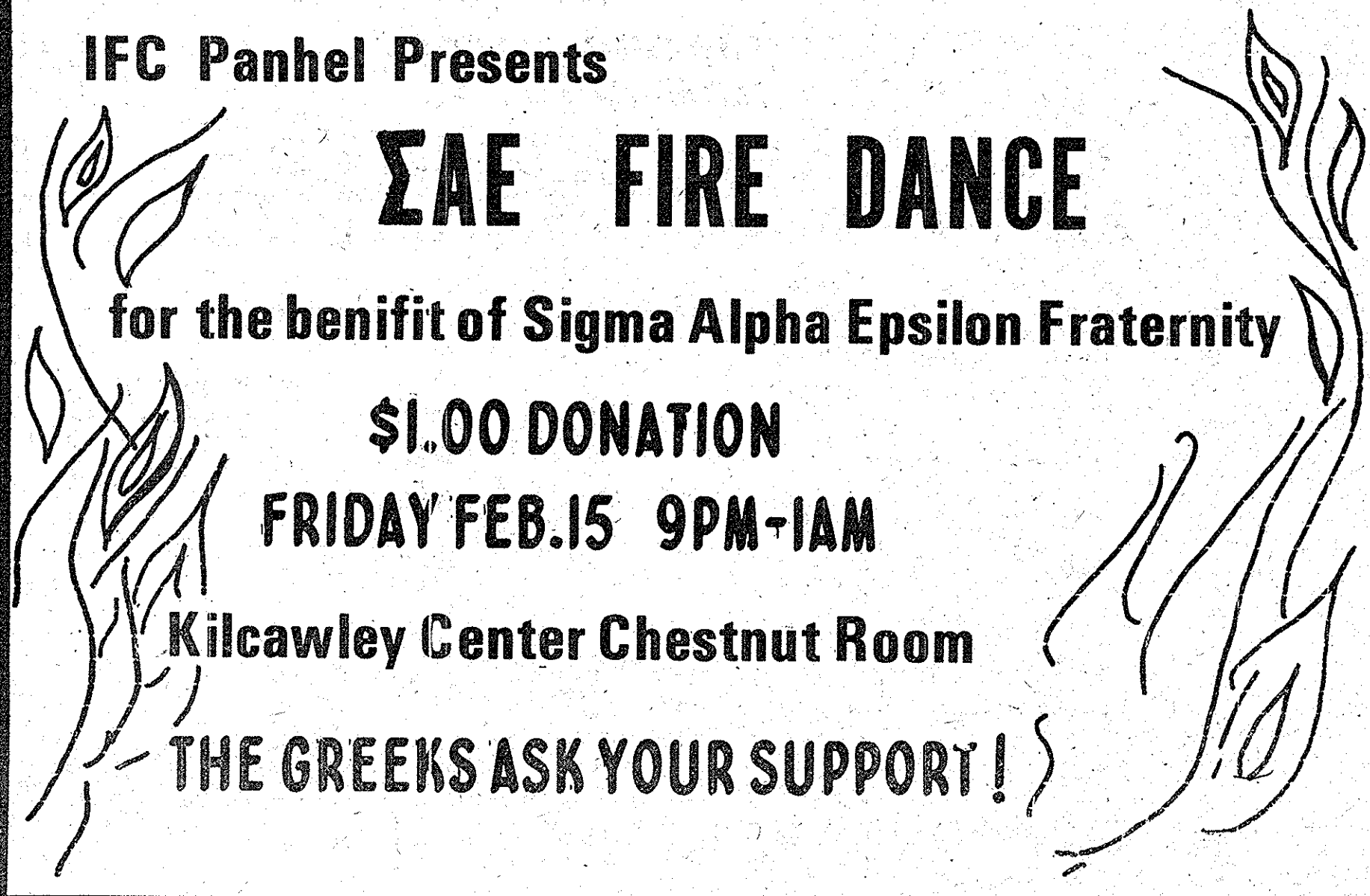
for the benefit of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

\$1.00 DONATION

FRIDAY FEB. 15 9PM-1AM

Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room

THE GREEKS ASK YOUR SUPPORT!



Injuries, turnovers contribute to losses

Road trip brings nightmares for YSU cagers

by Ron Anderson

When the YSU men's basketball team returns to the friendly confines of Beeghly Center Thursday to face the Gannon Knights, you can be sure they will be trying to forget their winless road trip to the state of Illinois.

The trip began on Thursday when the Penguins lost a tough 68-65 to Western Illinois, and concluded with an 86-67 drubbing at Eastern Illinois Saturday night.

The two losses drop the Penguins' record to 15-5 for the season, and 2-4 in the Mid-Continent Conference, virtually eliminating any chance of a title for YSU.

The Penguins have now lost three games in a row, all to MCC foes, and two of the three to Western Illinois. The three losses is the longest losing streak of the year for YSU.

While YSU probably will offer no excuses for not winning, there were extenuating circumstances to both contests which made winning more difficult than usual. To begin with Chris Tucker and Joe Votino did not even make the trip. Tucker was sidelined with a bothersome ankle injury that has kept him out of a few games and Votino was loaded down with a heavy academic schedule that required time hitting the books.

If that wasn't enough, senior forward Steve Miodrag and sophomore guard Rob Carter were both injured in the first half of the Western Illinois game on Thursday, and had to sit out the rest of that game and the game Saturday with

Eastern Illinois.

Miodrag suffered a mild concussion in a collision with a Western player and had to spend the night in the hospital. Carter also suffered an ankle injury during a lay-up, and had enough trouble walking Saturday, let alone playing against Eastern.

In Thursday's contest against Western Illinois, the Penguins found themselves trailing for most of the game, but managed to rally on more than one occasion, and had the score tied at 54-54 in the second half.

Western was able to run up another quick lead, but the Penguins cut it to 66-65 with only 17 seconds left. However, two free throws by freshman forward Joe Dykstra with only nine seconds left iced a 68-65 Leatherneck victory.

YSU was led by the sophomore scoring machines, Dave Zeigler and Bruce Alexander, with 28 and 14 points respectively. Mitch Atwood also turned in a fine performance with ten points and nine rebounds in the post position.

Interestingly enough, YSU held a 37-27 rebounding advantage, but that was offset by a 21-13 lead in the turnover category by YSU.

Freshman sensation Dykstra of Western led all scorers as he canned 30 points for the Leathernecks.

In Saturday's game against the Panthers of Eastern Illinois, a low-scoring first half by both teams raised hopes for a YSU victory as they trailed by only a 26-24 margin at the intermission.

The beginning of the second

half was YSU's downfall. They were outscored 32-6 by Eastern after turning the ball over 11 times in 11 minutes.

Zeigler led all scorers with 22 points, but of his 12 second-half points, most came after the Panthers had put the game away.

Reserve guard Joe Lombardi had his best game as a Penguin scoring 14 points. Lombardi was forced into the unfamiliar

role of the number two point guard, with Carter ailing and Votino back in Youngstown.

Bruce Alexander was the only other Penguin in double figures as he added 11 points in a losing effort for YSU.

Despite an 11-rebound performance by Atwood, the Penguins were out-rebounded by the Panthers, 56-38.

Senior forward-center Mark

Brown got his first start as a Penguin, and responded with five points. Freshman Brad Downey was also on his first road trip, and made his first appearance in a YSU uniform, scoring three points.

Despite some seemingly good performances, it was obvious that the Penguins lacked that important ingredient of team coherence (Cont. on page 16)

Novotny leads YSU to third with 299 high game

The YSU Bowling Club team traveled to the Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference state tournament, and came away with a third place finish based on a five-man 3,378-pin total in four games.


The Penguin keglers were led by Mark Novotny, who rolled a near-perfect 299 in his third game, and had the scores of 147-183-299-201 for a 831 set.

Novotny was presented with the tenpin that failed to fall on his last shot of the third game, robbing him of a perfect 300 score.

Finishing ahead of the Penguins were Ohio State in first place and Cleveland State in second.

The YSU club finished its second season with a 23-19 record.

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The Forum will discuss the pro & con of registration and the Draft and their effect on men and women.

Questions will be answered immediately after the panel discussion

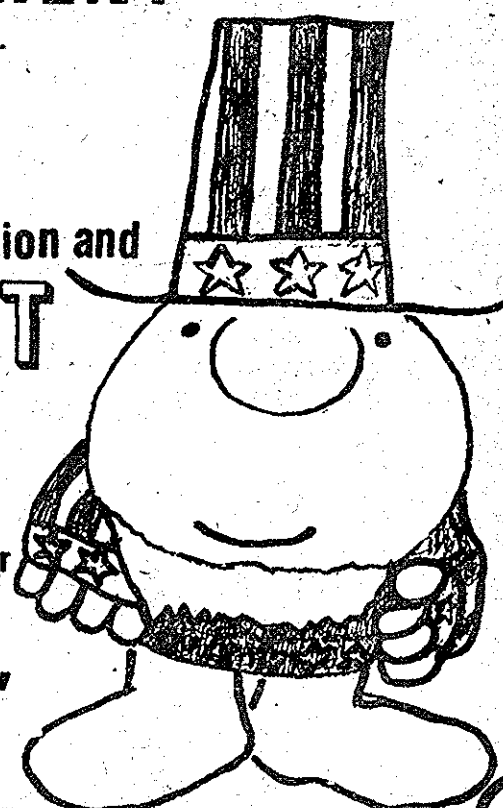
FORUM

on reinstatement of registration and THE DRAFT

Date: Wednesday, February 14 1980
TIME: 12 NOON
Place: Ohio room, Kilcawley Center

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Penguin wrestlers split matches; Hardy, freshmen take command

YSU's wrestling team split their weekend schedule winning two matches and losing two. The Penguins bested Central State on the home mats Friday before winning over Alma State with a 44-6 score at the Bowling Green State quadrangular Saturday.

Bowling Green over-powered the YSU matmen with a 25-17

score and Ball State also downed the Penguins by a 28-15 score-board reading at the BGSU quad.

Aiding the Penguins' victory over Central State were freshmen Don Baldwin, John Andrews, Pete O'Conner, Bob Donaldson and Ken Willsey (heavyweight). Freshman Jeff Saylor took 3:04 to pin his foe, while sophomore Steve Schneider used only 2:20 to do the same.

In the loss to Bowling Green, the only grapplers to win on decisions were Donaldson, Saylor, and Willsey. Stewart picked up a forfeit in the 118 lb. division with team-mate O'Conner settling for a tie at 150.

YSU could manage only one win in the match-up with Ball State, coming from Donaldson. Andrews and O'Conner both added points to the YSU score-

board by gaining forfeits in their respective weight classes.

Six Alma State forfeits combined with two decisions enabled the Penguins to romp over Alma. Decisions were gained by O'Conner and Saylor. Forfeits were picked up by Frank Stewart, Andrews, Donaldson, Schneider, Tim Bowman, and Willsey.

The Penguins, now 13-7 on the season, are stabilized by freshmen playing key roles and coming up with good records. Leading the matmen, however, is senior-captain Mike Hardy at 142 lbs., with a 20-6 personal record. Also holding respectable records are Willsey with a 17-8 showing at the heavy weight and Donaldson at the 150 slot holds a 13-5 record.

YSU's least dual meet will be staged this Saturday at home with visitors from Thiel College,

Nightmares

(Cont. from page 15)
that led to their first 15 wins: The Penguins return to the hardwoods Thursday night as they play host to the Gannon Knights at 8 p.m. Prior to the start of the men's game, the YSU women's team will take on the Gannon women.

'Kramer'

(Cont. from page 9)
Final glimpses: Ted's resigning himself to the court's decision. Billy's not wanting to leave his father. Joanna's talking about Billy's room and wanting to say goodbye.

Writer-director Robert Benton wrote eighteen drafts of *Kramer vs. Kramer* before the film went into production and wrote two more while shooting. Such preparation and determination

shows. The quality of the script, the acting, and all other aspects of this film makes *Kramer vs. Kramer* a movie not to be missed.

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