

the jambar

youngstown state university
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Vice president dies

University to hold memorial service for Edgar



DR. EDGAR DIES — A memorial service will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. for Dr. Earl Edgar, vice president for academic services. Dr. Edgar died Sunday afternoon of a coronary.

A memorial service for Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic services at YSU, will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Feb. 29, in the Arts and Science Lecture Hall.

Edgar suffered a coronary and died at 3:55 p.m., Sunday in North Side Hospital, where he had been hospitalized for phlebitis since January 28. Dr. Leon Rand, dean of graduate studies and research, has been serving as acting academic vice president since Feb. 15.

The service will be open to members of the University and Youngstown communities.

Joining the YSU staff in 1967, Edgar first served as dean of the graduate school. Under his direction, the graduate school grew to include 20 new masters programs in the fall of 1968.

and received preliminary accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In June of 1970, Edgar was appointed vice president for academic affairs by University president Dr. Albert Puglsey. In this position, he supervised the three University colleges, four schools, the media center and the library, until the latter was placed under the control of the executive vice president last fall.

Edgar's most recent efforts included the development and promotion of the Weekend Study Program, (initiated last fall), and the creation of an academic master plan for YSU.

Prior to joining YSU Edgar was chairman of the Cultural Foundations of Education, Department of Educational

Services, The Pennsylvania State University, a post he had held since 1961.

A native of Illinois, Edgar received his bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University, Ind., his master of arts from the University of Nebraska, and his Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati.

He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary, American Philosophical Association, Association of Higher Education, Philosophy of Education Society, and Phi Delta Kappa honorary, as well as the author of numerous articles on education.

The Edgar family has requested that material tributes take the form of donations to the W. Maag Library in Edgar's name.

Nikki Giovanni to present poetry; works express unity, compassion

Nikki Giovanni, the critically acclaimed "Princess of Black Poetry," will present a lecture and poetry reading at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 29, in the A&S lecture hall.

She is known not only for her witty flights of verse but also for her books and records.

Giovanni has received numerous awards and grants including one from the Ford Foundation (1967) which enabled her to publish her first book of poetry.

of all Blacks. Her approach is often individualistic and studies humanity.

Although many of her early poems are clearly militant, they express compassion and universal themes.

The lecture is presented in conjunction with YSU Black History Month, and is free and open to the public.

Black Feeling, Black Talk sets Giovanni apart from other writers who seek to unify the identity

Visited Iran recently

Speaker lambasts Shah regime

by Yvonne Stephan

"That bloodsucker should be returned and if he receives a trial or not should be up to the Iranian people."

So stated Fred Hanks, one of the six Americans who recently visited Iran as part of the Send-the-Shah-Back, Hands-off-Iran-delegation, who spoke in the Carnation Room Friday afternoon.

Hanks is vehement in stressing that his delegation didn't go to see the hostages. They went to see the students and the "35 million oppressed Iranians" to express their solidarity for their revolution.

He openly admits, while sitting in front of a banner reading "Support the Just Struggle of the Iranian People,"

that he went to Iran with a built-in bias. But he says he did not expect his views to be constantly reinforced.

He says that modernization under the Shah is a myth. He saw miles and miles of "tin can cities."

G. Hassain, engineering, also spoke of the modernization myth. Hassain opened the lecture by giving his perspective of the Shah's regime. "The poor people didn't have anything. The houses were old and the roads inadequate. He said that it was not religion which caused them to shun modernization, but the inequity of the wealth which caused the people to revolt.

Hanks, a member of Vietnam Veterans against the War group,

says that he "will not be used again to oppress our brothers in other parts of the world."

He claims that the Shah was a puppet who was nothing more than a master of the USA. He said that he walked through the torture chambers and was appalled at the equipment used by the Shah which was stamped "made in the USA."

Hanks says that he spoke with the Iranian people in the streets and learned of their oppression under the Shah. He was impressed with how the people openly debated their political views on the those streets right in front of what he said was a former spy center.

He also spoke with the people (cont. on page 12)

Baldwin to speak today; renowned author

As part of YSU's Black History Month, author James Baldwin will lecture twice today on the YSU campus.

Baldwin will give a lecture and participate in an informal discussion with faculty and students from 10 a.m. to noon in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

At 8 p.m. this evening, he will present another lecture in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room.

Baldwin's essays, novels and plays have earned him recognition as a most articulate spokesperson of the American Negro Revolution. Some of his works include *Go Tell It On A Mountain*, *Another Country* and his latest *Just Above My Head*.

Both lectures and the discussion are free and open to the public.

New register may speed bookstore lines

Koury suggests changes in budgeting procedure

by Rhonda Jacobs

Student Government President Tony Koury rejected the 1980-81 proposal presented by Council's Budget Committee for student organizations funding at yesterday's council meeting.

Koury said, "What I am advocating is throwing out the present budgeting procedure that we have now, and coming up with one much more efficient."

He continued, "In years gone by, an average of \$10,000 has been 'unspent' by student organizations. This amounts to as much as 42 per cent of the total Student Organization Budget."

According to Koury, there has not been a major change in the budgeting process since 1974, although he added that the change, "will be tuned to students, and will give them the maximum considerations in the budget process."

He urged that a committee be appointed immediately to begin to work on new budget procedures.

Other issues which Koury reported to the group were in reference to his cabinet.

He announced that Jim Rousher, Chairperson of Major Events, is on leave of absence for

winter quarter. Koury said he is acting out the duties of this office until Rousher returns spring quarter.

Koury also nominated Neil Yutkin, senior, A&S, to succeed Jack Frost who resigned from the Internal Affairs position. Council voted unanimously to appoint Yutkin to the office.

The Secretary of Student Grievances, Joe Castrodale, and his assistant Ralph Minto, will both be retiring as soon as all the current grievances are handled because they are planning to attend law school. Koury said, "We will begin immediately searching for qualified replacements for these positions."

The By-Laws Committee recommended five additions and changes to the constitution

and by-laws, all of which were approved by Council.

One of the suggested changes to the Constitution read, "one President and one Vice-President; both undergraduate students, be elected on a single ballot as running mates." As the system stands, both candidates run separately.

The remaining four changes were in regard to inner-Council business.

Under the Speaker's Fund report, Council appropriated \$300 for guest speaker James Baldwin. The money will go toward travel and lodging expenses for Baldwin who will be presenting his lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Science lecture hall.

The University Bookstore Ad Hoc Committee reported that Phil Hirsch, Director of Kilkawley

Center, expects to purchase a computerized cash register which will hopefully expedite the book buying process.

Hirsch said, "It's estimated that the long lines will go twice as fast with this register which we hope to have for fall quarter."

Hirsch said the bookstore is proposing to expand its regular hours in the evenings to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The present closing times are 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and noon on Saturday. This proposal must be approved by the University Budget Committee before the new hours can go into effect.

Boxers Wanted:

Registration Feb. 26-29 10:00-2:00
in front of the Candy Counter



Sig Ep Fite Nite April 12th
Beeghly Center Gymnasium

Australian dean to hold workshop, slide show on figure drawing style

William Kelly, dean of the School of Art of the Victorian College of Arts, Melbourne, Australia, will present a figure drawing lecture/workshop Wednesday, Feb. 27 in Room 4020, Bliss Hall. The lecture/workshop sessions will be at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and noon, and all are open to art students and faculty members.

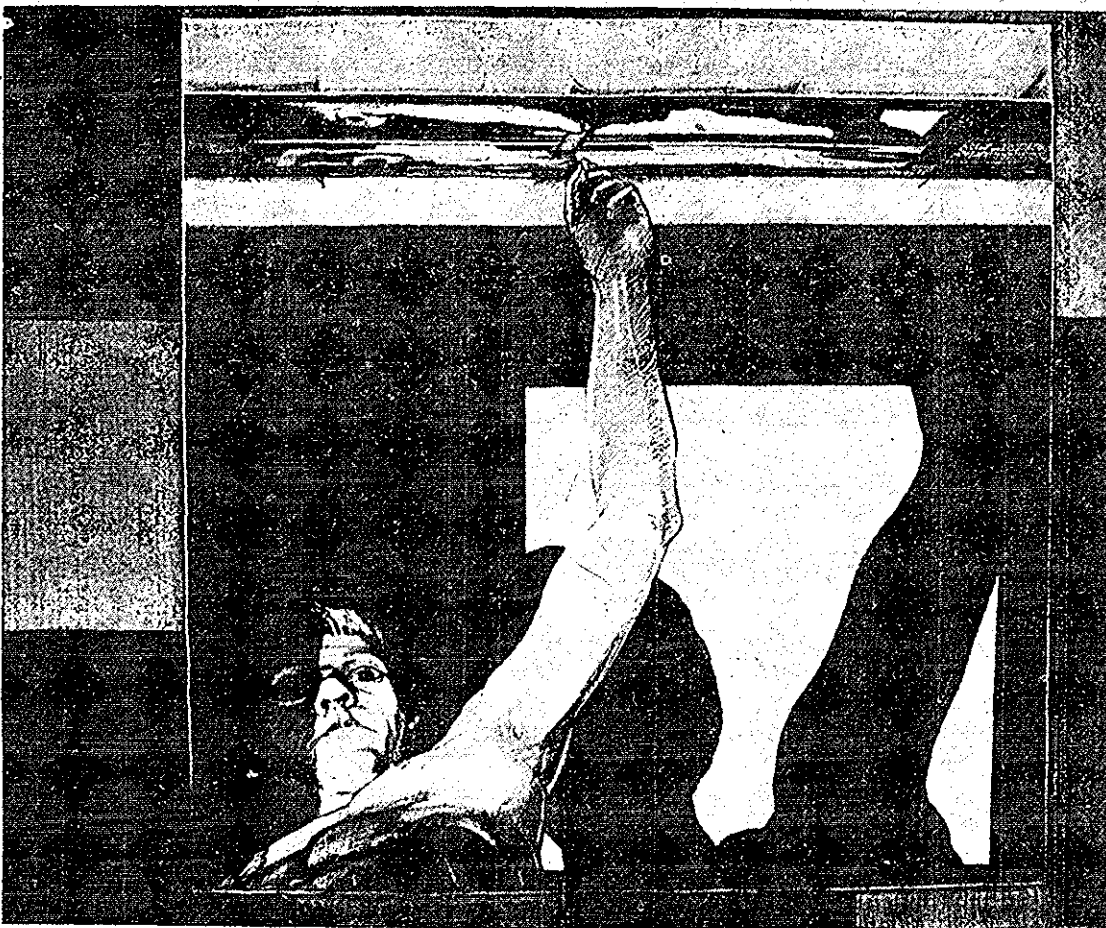
He will give a slide presentation of his works in the same room. Kelly, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., is teaching at Westminster College during the 1979-80 year while on leave from the Victorian College of Arts.

His appearance for this series of workshops is being sponsored by the Special Lecture Committee and the Department of Art of the YSU College of Fine and

Performing Arts in conjunction with drawing classes.

Kelly worked in metallurgy and steel fabrication for four years, then studied at Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Philadelphia College of Art, Prahan Technical College, Melbourne, and the National Gallery School of Art, Melbourne. He has had ten one-person exhibitions and has participated in group exhibitions in the U.S. and Europe.

At 3 p.m. Wednesday Kelly



SELF PORTRAIT — This is one of William Kelly's charcoal drawings entitled "Mirror on Studio Floor: Self-Portrait." Kelly, dean of a school of art in Australia will present a lecture/workshop on Wed., Feb. 27 in Bliss Hall.

The Bear's Head

Luncheon of excellence
Wednesday 11:30-1:30

St. John's episcopal church
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St. John's
and

Cooperative campus ministry

Menu:

Hot Chicken
Tossed Salad
Dessert

Racial discrimination seen as cause

Health care picture is bleak for elderly Blacks

by Karen Kastner

"It's a bad scene," stated Dr. Wilbur Watson, research director for the National Center on Black Aging, who forecast the plight of the group he studies.

Watson's speech, which began Thursday in Cushman Hall over 20 minutes late, was sponsored jointly by the Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work Department and Black Studies Month program. About 40 people attended, one of which pointed out during the question and answer session, following Watson's slide presentation/lecture, that many were representative area social service agencies.

After the event, Watson met with faculty and audience members in the A&S building for a "roundtable discussion."

"I try to be very cautious in my research," Watson began. He explained that "predicting" the failure of aged Blacks was "too ambitious"; rather, Watson said, it is his claim to make a "suggestive forecast."

He presented this forecast by elaborating on numerous comparative graphs via an overhead projector. Many of the graphs indicated what Watson called a lack of "bargaining power" among Blacks, especially the elderly. Watson also emphasized the effects of stress of the life-spans of people subjected to it.

Advances in health care and medicine effect the gradual increase of life expectancies of both Blacks and Whites, Watson pointed out, adding that statistically White women live longer.

Watson said possible explanations for the latter are the relative lack of stress in the lives of White women, especially economically and occupationally, the occurrence of few childhood diseases and more regular visits to physicians.

Watson said there exists, "An intricate system of folk medicine as a kinship-based service system," in many American Black cultures. This phenomena results from the "racial, social and political oppression" in the U.S., Watson asserted.

Blacks acquired their traditional dependence on women in their kinship group for health care because of the lack of hospitals that would accommodate Black patients and doctors who were willing to treat them, Watson explained. In recent times when older Blacks are admitted to hospitals, they require longer stays than their White counterparts because the Blacks' medical problems are aggravated by a lack of modern medical care. Watson also said in the recent

past, a small percentage of those in nursing homes have been Black. He explained Blacks were typically placed in state mental hospitals as opposed to private institutions because of racial and economic discrimination present in the latter.

From 1970 to '78, however, there was a one per cent increase of Blacks admitted to private facilities for the aged. Many have speculated that this trend indicated a breakdown in the Black family structure in the sense that Blacks were no longer caring for their own family members as they had in the past, Watson said. However, he explained many Blacks in private facilities were admitted with the onset of the Medicare plan as "welfare recipients," and said no such "breakdown" had occurred.

Through graphs, Watson pointed out the incidence of Blacks subsisting below the poverty level is much higher than their White counterparts in all age brackets, and markedly in the young and the elderly.

The rate of inflation hits hardest the people on fixed incomes, aged Blacks for instance, and is "far more severe" on people whose level of income is already low, Watson said.

Social Security benefits are not equal across the board.

He pointed out "Social Security benefits are not equal across the board" -- for Blacks and Whites -- because Blacks' achievements in the world of work do not measure up (in regard to administrative or overseeing positions) to Whites', Watson said.

The rate of employment is also traditionally higher for American Blacks than Whites. Watson stated unemployment and sub-poverty figures illustrate the unequal bargaining power of Blacks as opposed to Whites.

The level of education is a very important means of bargaining in the world of work.

"The level of education is a very important means of bargaining in the world of work... Educational achievement is one of the best (statistical) indicators of success," Watson pointed out.

He said only race and sex are more accurate indicators of success.

Even though a growing number of Blacks finish high school and college, their overall job achievement level is low, Watson said. Although many people believe this lack of achievement stems from the inferior quality of Black schools, Watson said the cause of the incidence is racial discrimination.

In addition to showing graphs on educational statistics, Watson offered figures on the civilian labor illustrating the sharp increase of working women from 1930 to 1979, and the decline of employed men in that time period.

Watson suggested that with spiraling divorce rates, women become the heads of households in greater numbers than ever before. Females are often the breadwinners for extended periods of time because they tend to remarry at a slower rate than males, he said.

The graph also indicated a lower employment rate for Black women than their White counterparts. Watson said less of the former enter the job market because members of their families often take them into their homes and absorb them economically.

Also, Watson said the "breaks" in White marriages are more sharp and final than those in Black marriages, wherein the Black male may financially support an estranged wife longer.

Other graphs showed the occurrence of home ownership, which Watson said is another indicator of bargaining power. Among Blacks, the incidence of ownership was traditionally and presently much lower than Whites.

In view of the recent trend of selling apartment complexes--typically inhabited by Blacks--as condominiums, older Blacks will be more subject to relocation stress than Whites.

However, studies of relocations of the elderly show that because Blacks "live with uncertainty" throughout their lives, they cope more positively than Whites to mandatory moves, Watson said.

In fact, Whites show a higher incidence of physical and mental disorders, as well as mortality, as a result of relocation.

One symptom of this "positive coping" is the increase in religiosity among the aged Blacks.

Relocation and other stressful events are best weathered by those who have faith in a god, as opposed to those who rely only on themselves, Watson said.

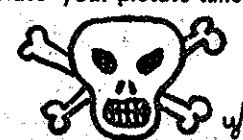
Watson forecast that Southern urban and rural Blacks will continue to "do better" than their White counterparts in the North because of the former's lack of stress in their lives, their overt religiosity and intake of natural foods.

Among Watson's hopes for the elderly included increases in social services and indirect income (such as food stamps and transportation) offered by the federal government. However, Watson said with an increase of government regulation, humanitarian problems "take a back seat" to political interests.

There is a mountain of problems that won't yield to easy solutions.

Watson summarized the "bad scene" which may improve gradually for aged Blacks, "There is a mountain of problems that won't yield to easy solutions."


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Editorial

Thank You

As February closes, YSU's observance of Black History Month also comes to an end. The Black Studies Department, director Al Bright, and the many co-sponsors of the month's activities are to be commended for their efforts in bringing an outstanding program to the University.

Throughout the month, an impressive array of information and entertaining events have taken place on- and off-campus in connection with YSU's Black History Month observances.

Tony Brown, Dr. Barry Richardson, Dr. Wilbur Wright and Dr. Wesley Profit offered their insights on various aspects of "Black Images of the 80s," while conductor Everett Lee, Charles Pace, and the African Treasures Exhibit in the Kilcawley Art Gallery provided more cultural enlightenment.

Yet, the highlight of this month's activities, thus far, was the on-campus appearance of comedian and Civil Rights activist Dick Gregory, who spoke as part of the Special Lecture Series, before a capacity crowd in Kilcawley Center Chsetnut Room.

However, the month's activities have not yet concluded. They YSU community is to be treated to appearances by author James Baldwin, and poet Nikki Giovanni, during this week, the final week of Black History Month.

Once again, we commend the Black Studies Department, the Special Lecture committee, the Youngstown Symphony Society, the Kilcawley Center Program Board and all others who had a role in the 1980 Black History Month activities.

Rejects Solomonson's indignation

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

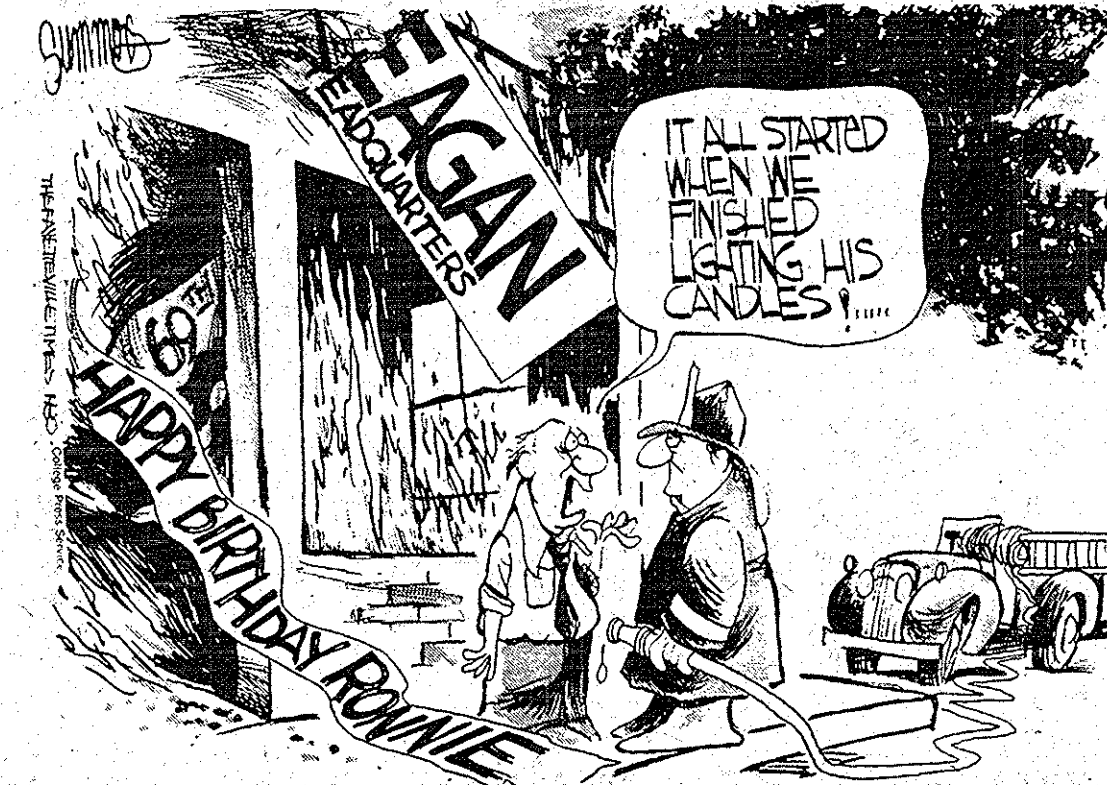
It would appear that Gary Solomonson has had very little contact with Economics. (Letter to the Editor, *Jambar* 2/22/80). If he had he would quickly realize a rather tragic flaw in his argument.

That flaw is called the Fallacy of Composition which he does in expressing the belief that what is true for an individual is necessarily true for a group. Taking into consideration the possibility that he hasn't taken any Economics classes, surely a man with his English background should know better than to categorize an entire group as immature based on the actions of a few of its members.

Neither the opinion that all

"children" are mature, nor that all are immature, is totally correct. In expressing either of these views one has to take individuals with separate and unique personalities and a malgamate them into a single mold. Contrary to what Solomonson may believe, there are quite a few mature undergraduates on this campus. They probably would not waste their time at the library discussing the amusing topics you describe, but then they might not quite measure up to your Victorian standards either.

Frankly, I think his righteous indignation (Is that what he calls it?) is illfounded. He speaks of "children" not knowing what consideration is. I suggest he consult his dictionary on a few



Expands on Bethany Conference

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

The Bethany Conference/Retreat was an unusual and noteworthy University event which few students are probably aware of and which even fewer will really understand from the brief article which appeared in last Friday's

Jambar.

Bethany was an opportunity for students, faculty, and administrators to talk face to face in small groups about the frustrations and irritations we experience in the classroom. It was an opportunity to talk about the limitations which both faculty and students impose upon the joint venture that each course is.

We also spoke of the satisfactions and the successes which seemed to result from the mysterious combination of hard work, sound strategies, and magic. We shared what a classroom meant to us, what expectations we brought to it and where it fit into the scheme of our lives.

In short, we talked about ourselves as older and younger learners and we listened without textbooks, blackboards, or grade sheets getting in the way. We also did this thing George (Letchworth) called "brainstorming"

with sometimes outrageous results.

When formal talking ended, we ate together, drank together, partied together, and talked some more. As it was winding to a close we knew that we had accomplished something that happens all too seldomly in this commuter campus of ours. Faculty and students had met and enjoyed the chemistry of coming together in these special circumstances, and I suspect that we all enjoy our work at the University a little more for the experience.

If you are faculty or students who think this utopian description reflects a perhaps unstable mind (studying Philosophy has been known to do that to one) remember that Bethany will come around again next year and go see for yourself.

Christopher Bache
Philosophy

Says graduate student too critical

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

In reply to Gary Solomonson's letter of 2/22/80, he puts himself above 98 per cent of the student body at YSU. Quiet in the library should be observed, but that doesn't give license for one over-zealous graduate student to be a critic of the youth at YSU.

Is his critique based on the fact that he is a graduate student and above everyone else's intellect, so

he has the right to slander every-

one outside his small peer group? Solomonson's zeal is matched only by his lack of brainpower. His classification of young people and fashions show true bigotry.

He should learn that in criticizing young people in general for the uncourteousness of a few, he labels himself as being narrow-minded and prejudice against such things as friendship.

Now that Solomonson successfully alienated himself from most of the student body by his letter, he has only one recourse - bury himself in his studies and never socialize with anyone here at YSU.

Pete Terwilliger
Senior
Business

the Jambar
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Phone: 742-3094

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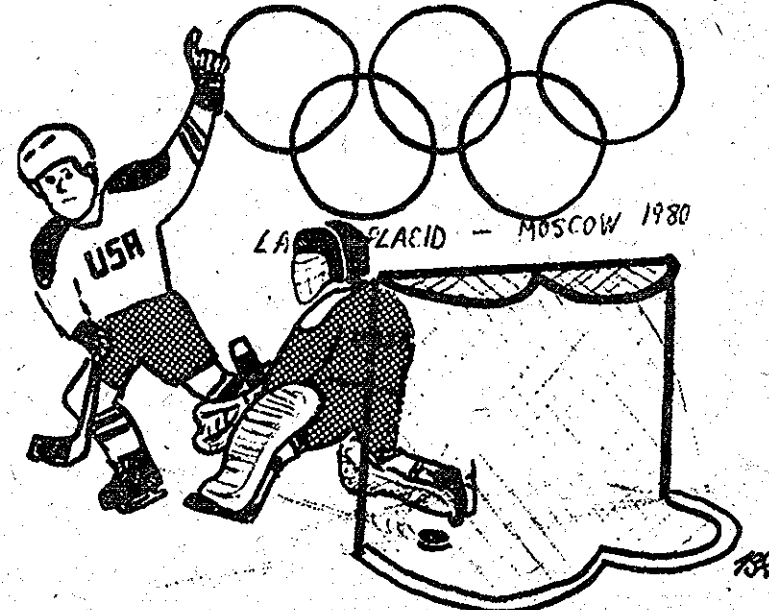
Encourages University to consider course studies on effects of divorce

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:
 The crisis of divorce is in epidemic proportion throughout our country as it affects virtually every aspect of American values, both legally and socially.
 The family institution, whose customs and mores are inherent in history, is threatened with social and moral decadence due to archaic and barbaric prejudices practiced in domestic courts.
 Fathers, husbands, and children are being punished and held in servitude often directly related to their ex-wives' shortcomings. Children of marital discord fre-

quently grow up with emotional, social, and psychological inconsistencies because of the adverse climate generated by divorce judges and a custodial mother.
 What measures has YSU, as a community educator, taken to make the public aware of these victimizations and illegalities?
 You offer courses concerning the psychology of women, psychology of children, etc. Yet you do not provide any sociological, psychological, or legal classes which specifically deal with the issue of divorce.
 This apathy exists at a time

when it is a documented statistic that Trumbull County ranks nationally as the number two area in divorce per capita.
 Team this with the fact that the Mahoning-Trumbull Counties area are 150 per cent beyond the national divorce rate, and it becomes a dire necessity that YSU should initiate courses which study the history of divorce, the antiquated methods used to terminate marriage today, and its effects on all concerned parties.
 Jerry Brest
 Junior
 Arts & Sciences

"TO THE VICTORS GO THE SPOILS"...



IF WE DON'T LET POLITICS SPOIL OUR CHANCE FOR VICTORY!

Learns that parking stickers save time, money

To the editor of the *Jambar*
 I would like to take this opportunity to share an unfortunate experience with the students and other readers of the *Jambar* in hopes that they might learn from my faults:
 I tried to get around buying a YSU Parking sticker because I couldn't see what they (the University) do with all the income from parking stickers. I wanted to try to beat the

system, so I parked on the street everyday.
 Unfortunately I received parking tickets from time to time and, like many others, I put off paying the tickets for various reasons (mostly 'no money'). After one year I had accumulated a stack of 17 tickets in my glove compartment.
 Well, on Thursday, Feb. 21, when I got off work I went to

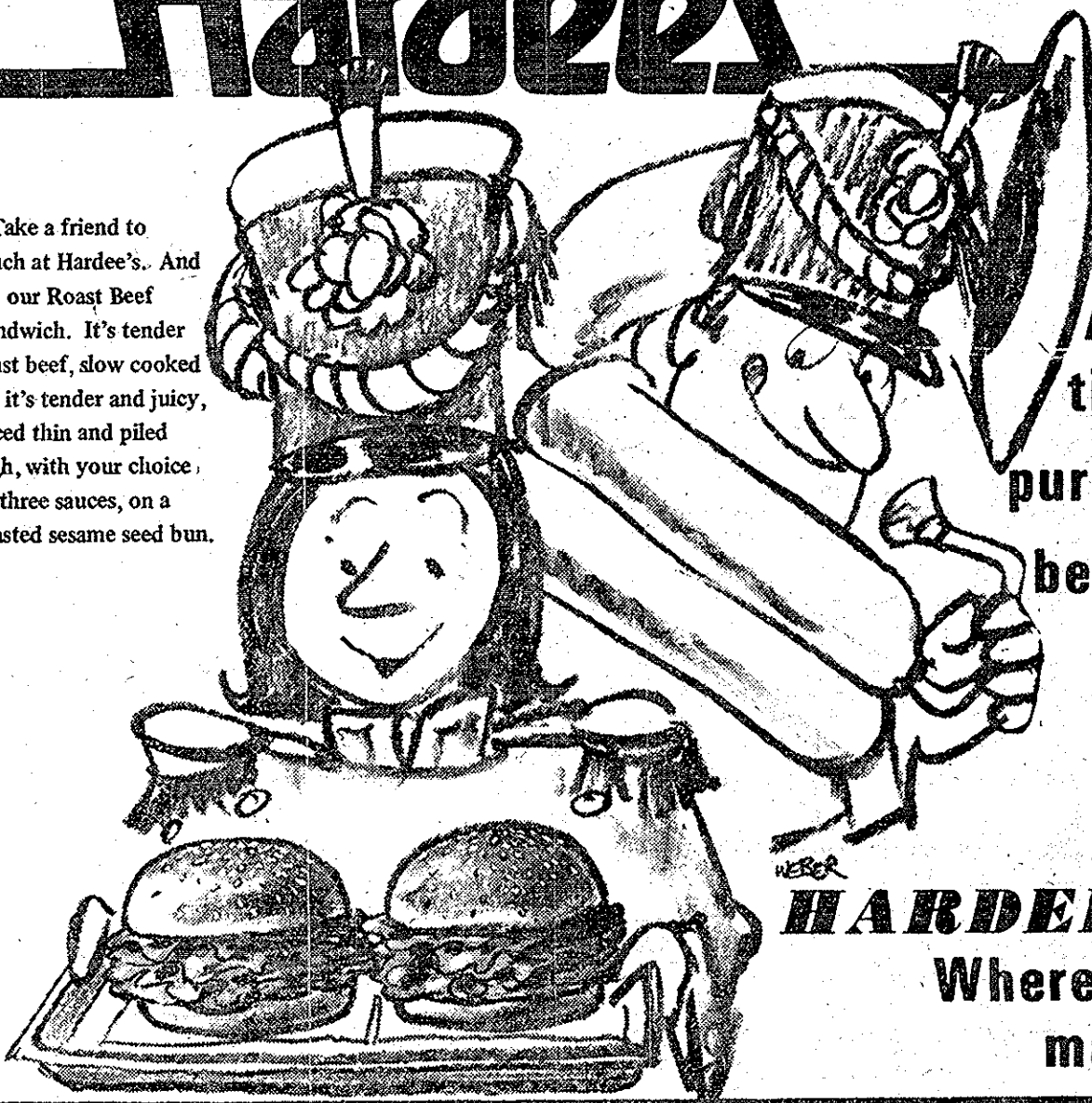
get in my car only to find that it was not where I parked it. I called the police and they told me it had been towed because of 17 unpaid tickets, plus the one the officer wrote at the time of pickup.
 He told me I would have to come to the station with a total of \$175.00 to get a release on my car. Then I would have to take the release

to the towing company and pay \$22.00 for towing charges and an additional \$7.00 for each day of storage.
 If I had gone to the station without any money, he told me, I would have been locked up. So now I have to pay over \$200.00 for parking my car when I could of just paid \$20.00 per quarter for a parking sticker.
 I learned two things from

this incident: 1) You can't beat the system and 2) Crime doesn't pay. However petty or trivial illegal parking may seem - it still is a crime and it may take a while, but the law will catch up with you. So please save yourself from my experience by buying a parking sticker and parking in the decks.
 Dessiray Hartsoe
 Junior
 Business

Hardee's

Take a friend to lunch at Hardee's. And try our Roast Beef Sandwich. It's tender roast beef, slow cooked till it's tender and juicy, sliced thin and piled high, with your choice of three sauces, on a toasted sesame seed bun.



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 Wednesday-8 p.m. Friday-11 a.m.
 (Friday in lounge only)

All shows in Pub and Program Lounge.

Budweiser Florida Breakout

Ocean Front Hotel Rooms in Lauderdale This Spring Break?

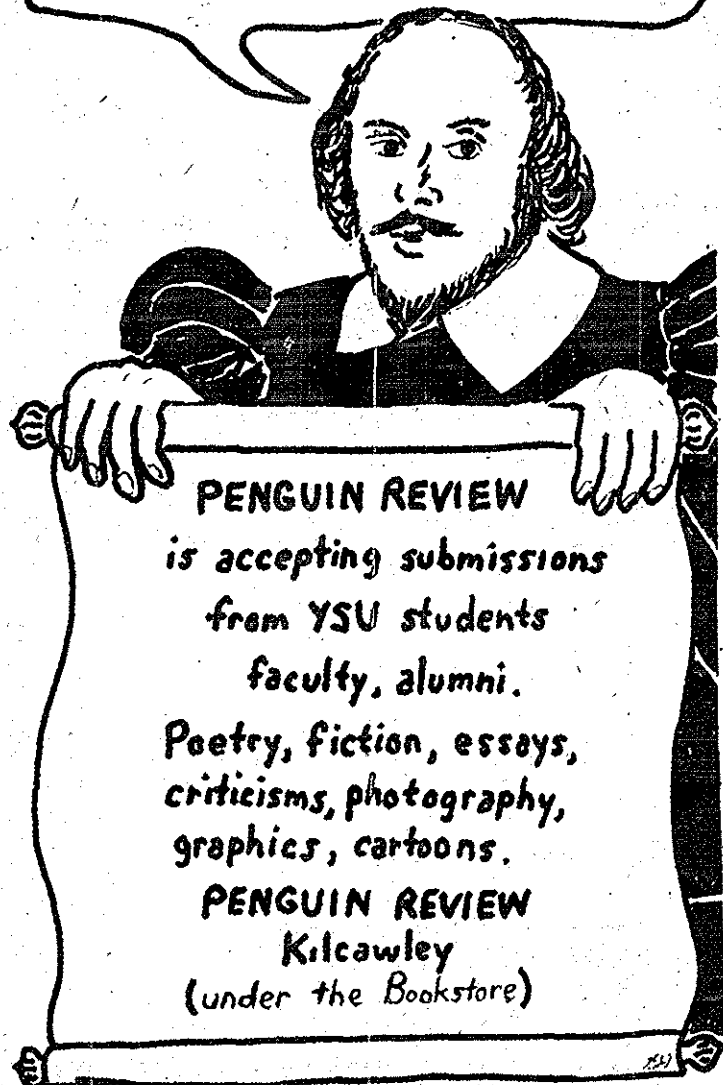


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Campus shorts

Observations of Russia

Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, Professor Emeritus Political Science will speak at noon Tuesday, Feb. 26 in Room 220, Kilcawley Center.

Sterenberg will be talking about her observations of Russia (gained from a trip she took there a few years ago), and some of the policy issues there especially in light of the world problems today.

This meeting is one of the luncheon meetings being sponsored by the Committee for Women for nontraditional women. Those attending should bring a lunch.

James Baldwin Lecture

The James Baldwin lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 26, scheduled to be held in the Arts and Sciences Lecture Hall has been changed to the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center at 8 p.m.

ADS Meeting

Alpha Delta Sigma, the advertising club will meet between 5:40 and 7:30 tonight, Tuesday, Feb. 26, and Thursday, Feb. 29 in Room 402, School of Business Administration. Anyone is welcome to stop in between those times.

YES

The Youngstown English Society (YES) will sponsor a talk by Jim Villani, managing editor of Youngstown's Pig Iron Press, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, A&S Faculty Lounge. The Pig Iron Press publishes *Pig Iron*, a creative arts publication that has published the works of many YSU students.

Villani will describe the aims of *Pig Iron* and explain how to submit material for publication.

Pre Law Society

The Pre Law Society will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. Topics of the meeting will include the field trip to Washington D.C., and plans for club activities Spring Quarter. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Cleveland Urban League Interviews

As part of Black History Month, two representatives from the Urban League of Greater Cleveland will be on campus this Thursday, from 10 a.m. - noon and from 2 - 4 p.m., Feb. 28 in Room 236 Kilcawley Center.

They will talk to students interested in fulltime, parttime, and summer job opportunities with a variety of employers in the Cleveland area.

The Urban League representatives will assist students in making contacts with employers. They have a special interest in recruiting minority candidates. No registration is necessary.

Boxing Registration

Registration will be held for those interested in boxing in the thirteenth annual Sig Ep Fite Nite, beginning on Tuesday, Feb. 26, and running thru Friday, Feb. 29, in front of the candy counter in Kilcawley.

Registration is open to all YSU students and a \$20.00 deposit is required. Sig Ep Fite Nite will be held at 8 p.m. on April 12, in the Beeghley Gymnasium. For further information, contact the Sigma Phi Epsilon House at 746-9145.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Film

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will present the film *Deceived* at several showings between noon and 5 p.m., March 7 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. The film concerns cults and how people become involved with them.

History Club

Dr. Warren Young, astronomy, will address the History Club meeting at noon, Wednesday, Feb. 27, in Room 238 Kilcawley Center. His topic, "The Life and Times of Galileo," will concern the personal background and lifestyle of Galileo Galia. The lecture will include Galileo's struggles with the Catholic Church.

Swim Conference Timers

Any student interested in working as a timer for the Mid-Continent Conference Swimming & Diving Championships to be held Wednesday Feb. 27 through March 1 should contact the Student Government Office at 742-3591 or stopping in Room 266, Kilcawley Center.

Distinguished Professorship Award

Any student who wishes to nominate a faculty member for the "Distinguished Professorship Award," can pick up applications at Student Government Office, Room 266, Kilcawley Center. The deadline for submitting a candidate is March 17. For more information, call the Student Government Office at 742-3591.

(Cont. on page 7)

Profs attack 'pseudo-scientists'; claim they promote 'nonsense'

by Neil S. Yutkin

"We are here today to discredit the promotion of nonsense in the name of science."

Dr. Lauren Schroeder, biology, explained the purpose of the second annual "Fads and Fallacies in the name of science" program held by Sigma Xi, Wednesday.

Sigma Xi (an international scientific research society) members Dr. John White, anthropology, Dr. Warren Young, astronomy, and Dr. Gary Fry, anthropology, spoke on specific topics from the field of study where there have been inroads made by the "Pseudo-scientists."

Dr. Martin Berger, history,

the only exception, addressed the problem of why the pseudo-scientists are making such great inroads. He concluded, "Science has become too complicated for the masses, so they seek the easier alternative (the pseudo-sciences)." White chose demystifying the pyramids as his topic and Von Danken as his most unfavorite pseudo-scientist.

White pointed out that artifacts are preserved by the climate, not because they are in a pyramid (as Von Danken suggests).

He went on to explain that the pyramids were built by log

rollers and not, as Von Danken contends, laser carved mountains. He also points out that the now accepted reason for the pyramids are that they are a sort of WPA project for the unemployed during the flood season, not a religious monument as has been the accepted line of thought for the past few centuries.

Dr. Gary Fry spoke on fad diets. Fry pointed out that man as a biological species is an omnivore, and the perfect diet would be one which includes all types of food ranging from meat to vegetables.

He heavily stressed that it has

(Cont. on page 8)

Campus shorts

(Cont. from page 6)

YSU Bowling Club

The YSU Bowling Club has reserved 20 spots in a singles tournament to be held in Columbus at noon on March 8. The tournament is sponsored by Ohio State Bowling Club and Hudepohl Brewing Co.

Six games will be bowled, entry fee is \$10.00. For more information call Mark Novotny at 799-6158 before Friday. The tournament is open to all full time students.

Apostolic Christian Fellowship

The Apostolic Christian Fellowship will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in Room 240, Kilcawley and Wednesday in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.

Weekend College Discussion

The regular meeting of the Youngstown Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 1, in the First Christian Church. The program will be a discussion of "The Weekend College at YSU; A Progress Report." A panel, chaired by Dr. Irwin Cohen, Director of Non-Traditional Student Programs, will include Dr. Martin Berger of the History Department, and three students currently enrolled in the weekend college.

Refreshments will be served from 1-1:30 p.m. Program begins at 1:30 p.m. All interested university women faculty and students are cordially invited.

Quantity Foods Luncheon

From 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 28 in the Commons Rooms (3112-3113) of Cushwa Hall, a luncheon will be served. The menu features Turkey with Gravy, Sage Dressing, Homemade Rolls, and Scotch Peach Desert. Tickets may be purchased at the Home Economics Department, Room 3044 for \$2.50.

Deputy Ambassador to Speak

In connection with Black History Month celebrations, the African Students' union, Black Studies Department and Student Government present Mr. E.N.A. Akute, Deputy Ambassador to the United States, to speak on the Role of African States on International Diplomacy.

A film entitled, *Ghana's Independence* will be shown along with the presentation at 2 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 29 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. All are cordially invited, admission is free.

Additional Planetarium Showings


The YSU Planetarium has scheduled additional weekend showings of its latest program, "Planet Rise." The three extra showings have been set at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29 and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, March.

Advance reservations are required, although there is no charge for admission reservations can be made by calling 742-3616.

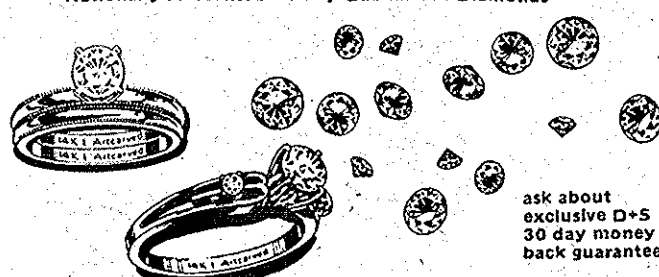
Accounting Fraternity Winter Social

Alpha Tau Gamma is hosting its annual Winter Social, March 8, at the Embassy. It is open to all members, alumni, faculty and their guests. Everyone is invited to attend. \$8.50 per person is due by March 3. Please contact Celeste Fortunato for questions and tickets.

Tomorrow and Thursday
KCPB's Winter Olympics
 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Chestnut Room Kilcawley Center



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CLASSIFIEDS

Laurie Kikel, Gloria Hahn, Thomas Corcoran; Circle K has a check for each of you. Please stop by Kilcawley Room 270, NOW! (2F26CK)

Accident Witnesses - Wed., Jan. 23, 1980 between 7:30 - 8:00 about 1 1/2 miles from Niles - Tibbets Wick Road traveling south. Cars Involved - RED CHEVETTE & yellow Ambassador contact 399-4858, very urgent (2F26C)

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)

Housing

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 Raven, 305 Elm Street, 743-9208. (17M14CK)

Nice two bedroom apartment in Liberty Twp. 10 Min. from YSU. All utilities paid but electric. Gas heat. Carport, dishwasher, other extras. Call (1) 544-3913 after 4 p.m. (4F26C)

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. (5FRCK)

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Address and Stuff Envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-Y37 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372 (3M4CH)

HELP WANTED; MALE OR FEMALE. ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes at home. \$800 possible per month. Any age or location. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S". (3M4CH)

Service

Tutoring in Math College or High School Math, Call 793-7280, 6 - 7 p.m. (4F29C)

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

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)

Greeks

Paddy Murphy is Dead. Calling hours Thurs. 2-4, Room 216, Kilcawley Center. (1F26CH)

Sig Eps's, looking forward to my first fite nite. Best of luck, Love, your little Sis Diane (1F26CK)

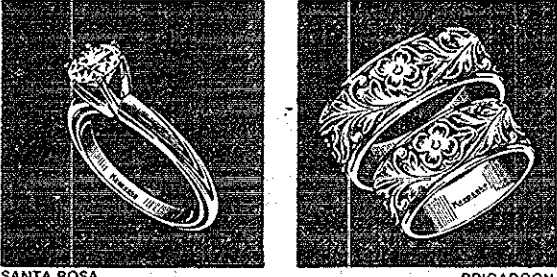
To the Sig Ep Brothers - We're all "Fired Up" and ready to go for fite nite 13. Love, The Girls in Red Shorts (1F26CH)

Sig Eps's, wishing you greater success than ever before on this year's fite nite. Love your LII! Sis Paula (1F26CH)

Delta Zeta Sisters: Thank you so much for a great time and initiation Tuesday. We are proud to be Delta Zeta's. Love to you all, Your New Shiny Pin's. (1F26C)

Paul - congratulations Sig Bro. When do I get my pin? Mimi! (1F26C)

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Tuesday - Saturday - 9:30-5:00
230 Federal Plaza West at the Arcade

Fraternity members to hold mock funeral, procession

by Robin Bair

"Who wants to play the part of a dead person? Not many people I know and the fact that it doesn't really bother me is mainly why I acted Paddy Murphy last year and am acting as him this year," states Chuck Bell, freshman, F&PA.

As a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he is the chief actor of YSU's upcoming (and rather zany) event of the death and resurrection of Paddy Murphy.

Just who exactly is Paddy Murphy? The talk around campus is that his "condition has been worsening" and most recently how "Paddy Murphy has been hospitalized."

Paddy Murphy is actually a fictitious character based on the founding father of the SAE fraternity. He supposedly died in the Civil War but no one really knows for sure.

SAE fraternity members, however, swear by the name and character of Paddy Murphy, and to express their devout belief in the spirit of P.M. they carry on a mock funeral every year in the name of the dearly departed.

The funeral comes complete with pall bearers, procession,

eulogy, and the reading of the last will and testament. But it doesn't stop there. Not everyone knows that P.M. lives on to this day symbolizing the growth and continuation of the SAE fraternity.

How can this be you ask? Why, through a resurrection of course! Paddy Murphy's rising occurs on the night following the funeral and will be celebrated with a dance sponsored by SAE.

Paddy Murphy's funeral procession begins at 9:45 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 28 at Lincoln Avenue between the parking deck and CAST. The procession ends at Kilcawley's Chestnut Room and all University students are invited to view the "body" as well as participate in the procession.

Bell states that the toughest part of playing Paddy Murphy is the fact that everyone tries to make him laugh as he lays in the coffin during viewing hours.

"This gets to be a pain because no one understands that the fraternity (SAE) really takes this thing seriously. I mean we have pall bearers, flowers, funeral music, hymns and the whole bit, and it's

really serious to us!"

Theatre department make-up aids Bell in achieving the "dead look." But other than that, there is little outside help for the event.

SAE members constructed an old-fashioned pine box coffin and the hearse is a hyped-up station wagon, though they're hoping to acquire a real one this year.

Bell, who acts as the Paddy Murphy character both dead and resurrected best sums up the whole charade as "a symbol of SAE's continuing growth and development as a major fraternity despite the departure of many SAE brothers."

Viewing hours are as follows: 10-11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 28; 10-11 a.m. and 6-8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 29. The funeral will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 1 with the readings of the eulogy and the last will and testament.

The dance will begin immediately after the resurrection (which follows the reading of the last will and testament). All activities will be held in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

"Dealing with the Decade"

Two chances to improve your study skills

"Time is Now" -- A session on time management Tuesday, Feb. 26, 10 a.m. Room 239, Kilcawley

"Ways to Get A's" -- Learn test-taking skills. Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1 p.m. Room 239, Kilcawley

Coming March 4

"Relaxation Techniques"

All sessions FREE and open to you!



KCPB sponsors skills workshop

"The Time is Now" workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 26, in Room 239 of Kilcawley Center.

Workshops dealing with "Student Skills" will be presented by KCPB.

This program will deal with time management and be led by Sharon Blackman, coordinator

of Developmental Education, and Neil Yutkin, senior A&S.

At 1 p.m. the same day in the same room, Susan Cochrane of the Counseling Office and Lydia Faidiga, senior, A&S will lead a workshop on "Ways To Get A's." This workshop will deal with test taking.

The final session, 1 p.m. on

Tuesday, March 4, in Room 239 will deal with techniques of relaxation. Led by Terry Hetzel of the Counseling Office and JoAnn Puskis of K.C.P.B., the main topic will be relaxing before finals.

All sessions are free and open to any student who wishes to attend.

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YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center

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Pseudo scientists

(Cont. from page 7)

only been the last 10 to 12 thousand years that man has existed with a staple of grain products, rather than the protein products.

Closing the program was Dr. Warren Young speaking on the myth of the Bermuda Triangle, the books of the pseudo-scientist in general, and especially attacking Charles Berlitz.

"There is more truth in science-fiction than in Berlitz's books. They should be placed in a whole new category of books:

Garbage," Young stated.

He elaborated, "Berlitz (bibliography) uses most of the kook books of the late sixties."

Young then corrected four specific major mistakes or inconsistencies in the two Berlitz books, one book which Young complains is "The son of The Bermuda triangle, just a rewrite of the first book."

After all speakers finished there was a question and answer period. Seventy people attended the program.

Season ends Thursday Penguins drop last two at home

by Ron Anderson

The home schedule for the YSU men's basketball team came to an unhappy close this weekend as the Penguins lost a pair of tough decisions to Northern Iowa and Northern Michigan.

The Penguins now stand at 16-9 for the season as they prepare for their final two outings of the season at Ashland tonight and Cleveland State on Thursday.

In Thursday's 70-65 loss to Northern Iowa, it was almost as though the fans in attendance at Beechly Center saw a different game in each half.

The first half was all Northern Iowa, as they hit 16 of 27 field goal attempts for a hot 59 per cent, and a 32-22 lead at the intermission.

The Penguins had their troubles in the first period hitting only 10 of 29 field goals for a dismal 34 per cent. YSU also found themselves outmuscled on the short end of a 17-10 rebounding total.

Dave Zeigler got back into action against Northern Iowa, after missing a pair of games with an ankle injury, and led all YSU scorers in the first half with 11 points.

The second half was another story. The Penguins chipped away at Northern's lead until they were able to tie the score at 63-63 with 2:52 remaining in the game, on a jumper by Steve Miodrag.

The Penguins would trade a field goal with Northern in the final two minutes, but Northern sank five straight free throws at the end to ice a 70-65 win.

Zeigler led all scorers as he tossed in 25 points for YSU. Zeigler hit 12 of 21 from the floor, and canned his only free throw attempt.

Shawn Burns and Steve Miodrag were the only other Penguins in double figures with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Miodrag led the YSU rebounders with seven and Zeigler added six as the Penguins were outrebounded 42-25 by a much larger Northern Iowa team.

Northern Iowa was led by Dwayne Jackson's 24 points, and Bill Jones' 12 rebounds.

Saturday night marked not only the last home game of the season for YSU, but it was also their last conference game as they faced Northern Michigan, who had already clinched the Mid-Continent Conference championship.

The first half was a tough battle with the Penguins holding a slim 37-33 advantage when the horn sounded.

Zeigler led the scoring for YSU again, this time with 12 first-half points.

The Penguins could attribute their first period success to the fact that they got off nine more shots than Northern Michigan, even though they were on the short end of a 21-12 rebounding advantage.

In the second half YSU fell behind 39-37, and could manage only to tie the score twice, at 39-39 and 41-41, before Northern Michigan ran up a seven-point lead at 50-43 from which the Penguins could never fully recover.

Once again YSU was forced to foul its opponent in the final stages of the game in an attempt to get the ball back, and once again some hot foul shooting, which saw Northern sink 12 free throws in the last two minutes, did in the Penguins.

While Northern was sinking its foul shots, the Penguins were able to score only 12 points of their own, and wound up on the bottom of a 82-73 verdict.

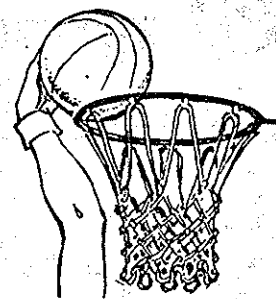
Zeigler led the way again for YSU, this time with 26 points on 13 of 25 from the field. Zeigler's fourth bucket enabled him to total 584 points for the season, breaking the old sophomore scoring record of Billy Johnson which stood at 582.

Shawn Burns had one of his best nights for YSU as he canned 20 points and dished out seven assists.

Bruce Alexander was the only other Penguin in double figures as he added ten points.

Northern Michigan was led by Mark Mindeman, with 23 points, and former Youngstown North High star, Eric Posey with 19 points.

YSU now closes its season on the road as they are in Ashland tonight, and travel to Cleveland State on Saturday.




Michael's II Restaurant
Lenten Special - \$2.99

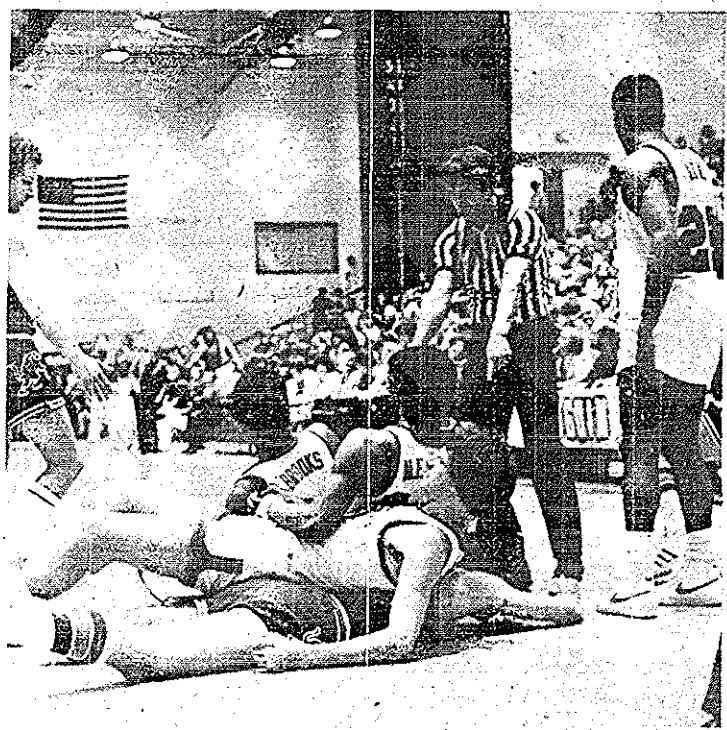
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Flying Saucers are real!
An illustrated lecture by
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Stanton Friedman



on
Monday, March 3, 8 p.m. Chestnut Room,
Kilcawley Center \$1.00 with YSU I.D.,
\$1.50 without **KCPB**



NON-CONTACT SPORT? -- YSU and Northern Iowa players hit the deck Thursday night following a "gentle" scramble for the ball. No foul was called. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

Spring Promotion

YSU T-SHIRTS
\$5.50 EA.

YSU V-NECK T-SHIRTS \$3.75 EA.

Assortment of colors:
Red • Orange • Yellow • Maroon
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African Treasures

now through **Feb. 29**

Monday-Thursday
10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

KCPB

the cabaret theatre

Presents "VANITIES"

Directed By Alexandra Vansuch

*February 28 - March 2
*No reserved seats
*Tickets, \$3.50
*YSU STUDENTS - \$1.75
*Curtain time 8:30
*Doors and bar open at 7:30

In the Moyer Room
at the YOUNGSTOWN PLAYHOUSE

Paddy Murphy

is

DEAD

Friends are urged to pay their respects to the dearly departed **Paddy Murphy**, longtime faithful brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Calling hours
Thursday, Feb. 28, 2-4 p.m.
and
Friday, Feb. 29, 10-12 and 7-9 p.m.
room 216, Kilcawley Center.

YSU's six 'pool' together for 6th; Hilk heads for NCAA nationals

by Melinda Ropar

The YSU swimmers captured a sixth place finish at the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships held at Cleveland State University last weekend.

"I was very impressed at what we did since we haven't saved or tapered yet," commented coach Tucker Di Edwardo. He also said he felt that the Penguins would have placed higher had the whole team been present at the meet.

Fine performances were turned in by the six swimmers that did make the trip. Tim Hilk led the way by placing second in both the 500 and 1650-yard freestyle

with times which shattered two YSU school records. His time in the 500-yard freestyle also qualified him to compete in the NCAA Nationals to be held next month. Tim also placed ninth in the 200-yard freestyle.

Tom Bosse also led the Penguins by capturing a first place finish in the 200-yard individual medley. He also took a fourth place in the 400-yard individual medley, and claimed a seventh in the 200-yard backstroke.

Other notable performances were turned in by Doug Shilliday, Todd Spencer, Dov Nisman, and Nadai Batscha. Shilliday finished

sixth in the 400-yard butterfly, and fourth in the 200-yard butterfly.

Spencer took a sixth in the 200-yard individual medley, a ninth in the 400-yard individual medley, and a tenth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Nisman on the other hand finished fifth in the 400-yard individual medley, seventh in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly, while Nadar finished eleventh in the 1650-yard freestyle.

The Penguins are currently preparing for the MCC championships to be held Feb. 29 through March 2nd at Beeghly.

Women have 12-4 season

Wanda Grant paces Penguin win

by Bob Gugliotti

In their final home game of the season, the YSU women's basketball team trounced Ohio University 81-54 Saturday evening at Beeghly Center.

The victory increased the Lady Penguins' mark to 12-4 for the season.

The game see-sawed in the early going until a three-point play by Wanda Grant gave the Penguins a 16-14 lead. YSU continued to build their lead, coasting to a 44-25 advantage at the intermission.

Grant led a group of four Penguins in double figures with 23

points. Vicki Lawrence added 18 points, Holly Seimetz 13 and Denise Schwab 10 in the victory. Grant also dominated the boards with 11 rebounds and Seimetz grabbed seven.

Gymnasts tumble at BGSU; Two invited to AIAW meet

by Bob Gugliotti

The YSU women's gymnastics team finished fifth out of five squads at the OASW State championships at Bowling Green (BGSU) Friday and Saturday nights.

The Penguins, with 109 points, finished behind Ohio State, host BGSU, Kent State, and Miami (Ohio).

Coach Pam Catheline attributed the team's poor performance to a sprained ankle sustained by sophomore Beth Chepke in warm-ups.

YSU finished its season with a 3-6 record.

Mari Anne Sefcik, a freshman, and Chepke were YSU's most consistent performers all season, and have been invited to partici-

pate in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletes for Women Division II Regional Gymnastics Meet at Marquette U. March 15.



Mari Anne Sefcik

Rosselli relates regrets

Mitch Atwood quits team

by Ron Anderson

The YSU men's basketball team received an unexpected shock last Friday when starting center Mitchell Atwood, a 6-7 junior from Brooklyn, New York, quit the team.

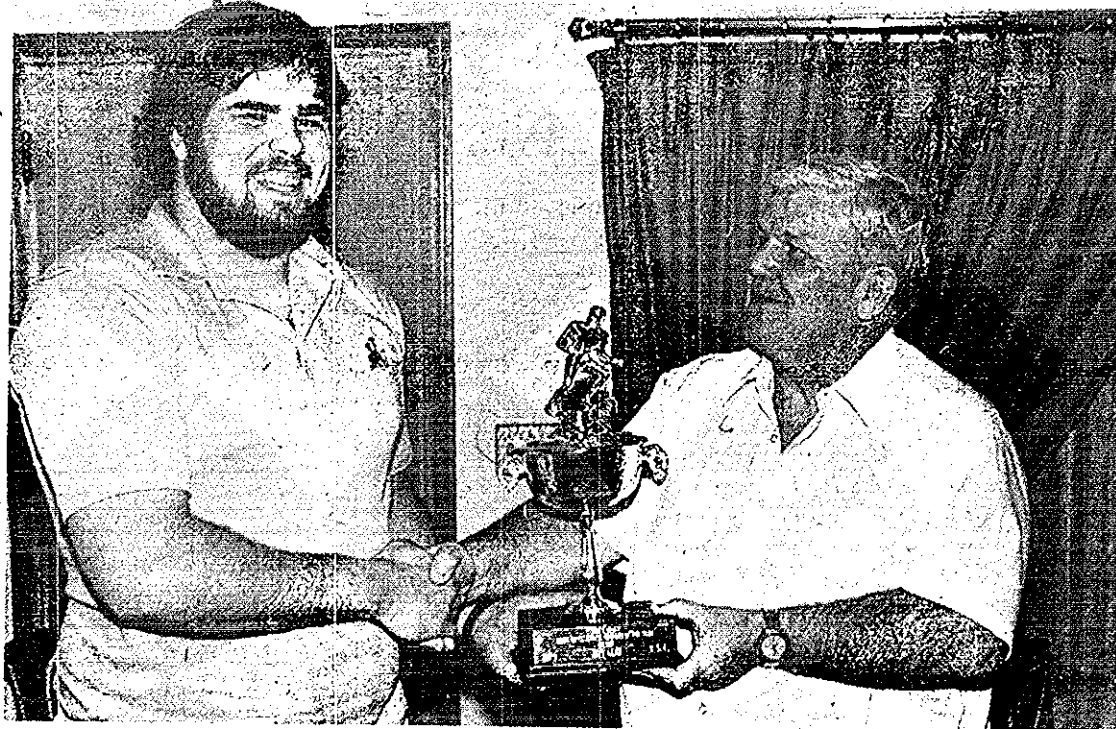
According to head coach Dom Rosselli, Atwood failed to report for practice on Friday and missed Saturday's game against Northern Michigan. "I regret that Mitch left the team," related Rosselli.

Regarding Atwood's status in the athletic department, all Ath-

letic Director Paul Amodio could say was that he had not been officially notified as to Atwood's status with the team.

When contacted about the situation, all Atwood would offer was that he couldn't comment at this time.

In 22 games this season Atwood was averaging 10.8 points per game and 8.9 rebounds per game. Atwood was hitting 49 per cent from the floor and 73 per cent from the line.



MORE FOOTBALL ACOLADES — State Representative Tom Carney (r) is shown here presenting an award to YSU offensive lineman Jeff Lear, for being the most outstanding lineman of the year. Each year after the football season Carney has the YSU linemen at his home for a banquet and awards. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

Ends season with 19-7 ledger

YSU pins Marshall, whips Akron

With a 39-12 win over Akron and a 37-13 victory from Marshall University, YSU's wrestling team finished the season with a 19-7 record, one of the best in the school's mat annals.

In Saturday's triangular, the Penguins won seven of 10 individual matches against both Akron and Marshall.

The YSU grapplers beat Marshall with the help of pins from freshman Frank Stewart (118), Pete O'Conner (150), and Jeff Saylor (167). The Penguins were also aided by wins from

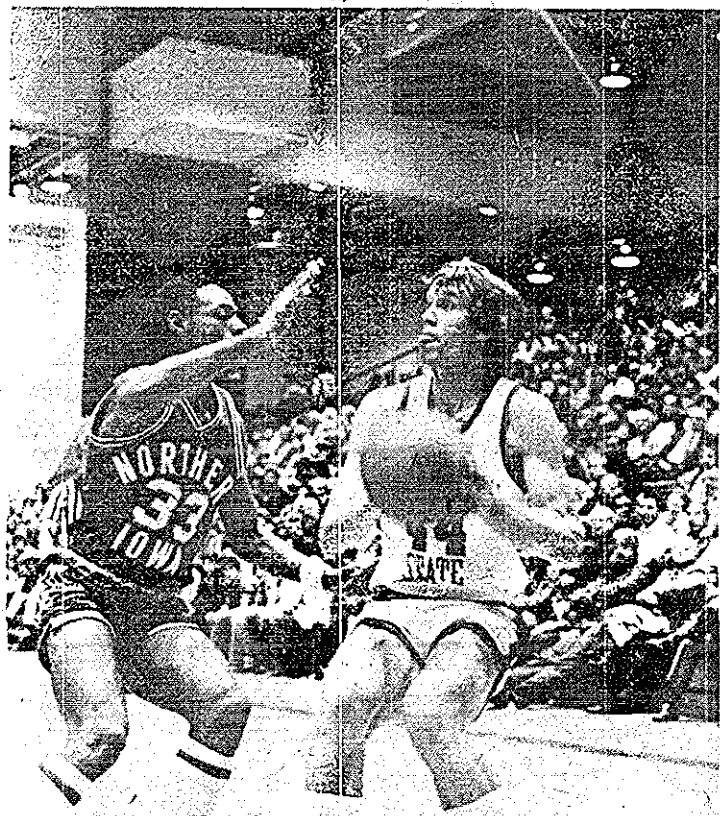
freshmen Don Baldwin (126), Bob Donaldson (158), sophomore Steye Schneider (177), and senior-captain Mike Hardy (142).

O'Conner picked up another pin in the dual with Akron, while team-mate Ken Willsey also pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat in the heavy-weight bout. Other wins were gained by freshman Stewart, Bob Pawlowski (134), Donaldson, and Saylor, along with sophomore Schneider.

Two of the Penguin matmen, Baldwin and Saylor, previously

had qualified for the NCAA Division II national tournament and will compete in that event next Friday and Saturday at Nebraska-Omaha University.

YSU wrestlers are coached by Norm Palovscik who has been successful in turning the program around from a 4-13 mark in his first season as head mentor last year.



SAME TO YOU — Dave Zeigler appears to give Dwayne Jackson the raspberries in the Northern Iowa game, Thursday night. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

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Must be full time student
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Kilcawley West
Beneath the Bookstore
Between 8:00 am - 1:00 pm

"A DAMNED GOOD MOVIE." \$1.00
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"A MOVIE YOU'VE GOT TO SEE."
\$1.25 without
Noon matinee-
Room 240
Reduced prices!
Thursday, Feb. 28
Chestnut Room

BLUE COLLAR
Richard Pryor • Harvey Keitel
Yaphet Kotto
Starring in "BLUE COLLAR" • Co-Starring CLIFF DA-YOUNG
Written by PAUL SCHRAFER & LEONARD SCHRAMER
Executive Producer ROBIN FRENCH • Produced by DON GURDY
Directed by PAUL SCHRAFER • Music by JACK MITCHELL
A PAT HEARST COMPANY PRESENTATION
RESTRICTED

KCPB

In connection with
Black History Month celebrations:

The African Students' Union,
The Black Studies Department,
Student Government

Present:
E.N.A. Akuete
Deputy Ambassador to the United States

Topic: The Role of African States on International Diplomacy
Film: Ghana's Independence
Date: Friday, February 29, 1980, 2:00 p.m.
Place: Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center

All are cordially invited
Admission is Free

Your presence will very much enhance the spirit of the activity.
This event is co-sponsored by student government

the **250** Tonight
Coffeehouse
Kirk Kasten
9-11 p.m.

Tomorrow
Midweek Matinee
"The Autobiography of Miss
Jane Pittman"
11 a.m. and 1 p.m. **KCPB**

Hanks speech

(Cont. from page 1)
who claimed to have survived the torture of SAVAK (Shah's secret police). The victims, some with no arms, others with cigarette burns over their body and still others with no fingernails were eager to talk about their experience. All of the people seemed to stress one basic idea, Hanks said, that the revolution is just beginning.

It is a revolution of true equality, where modernization does not belong to just the rich, Hanks reported.

His greatest criticism was against the U.S. media. He says that the media portrayed the Iranians as fanatic Muslims, not as an oppressed people. He also said that the American press "went into spasms" because of what Hanks said on his return. He believes that the media held a lot back.

One example was the CIA documents which the students removed from the files of the US Embassy. While students gave the documents to all three

networks, Hanks says that nothing has been revealed to the American public about the contents of those documents.

Also, the delegation received no media coverage at all, even though one of the members was arrested upon her return. Hanks asserts that the arrest was political.

Hanks worked for Chrysler in Detroit City until he was fired for handing out leaflets outside of the plant. The leaflets concerned the return of the Shah to Iran.

Ex-Dana School dean dies; retired from YSU in 1969

Nellie Dehnbostel, formerly assistant dean of the Dana School of Music and a long-time associate of the YSU community, died Sunday morning in the Trumbull Memorial Hospital at the age of 81.

Dehnbostel, retired from teaching since 1969, obtained both her bachelors and masters degrees from Dana and pursued a teaching career in the public school systems of Trumbull and Geauga counties before returning to serve in many capacities on the YSU campus.

In addition to serving as the assistant dean to Dana and heading up the theory department at

Dana, Dehnbostel taught biology here at YSU and later served as the head of the general science department.

All totaled, Dehnbostel held five college degrees and had mastered seven foreign languages. Although having retired in 1969, Dehnbostel continued to take classes at YSU.

Dehnbostel's husband, Raymond, who passed away in 1967, was also active at the University. He instructed at Dana, directed the marching band and also taught psychology.

Services will be held for Dehnbostel at 11 a.m. today, at the Christ Episcopal Church in Warren.

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