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JUST THREE MORE WEEKS — Doreen Szabo, senior, A&S, studies in Kilcawley Lounge in preparation for finals. (Photo by Chuck Slenker)

Faculty Forum centers discussion on national economic problems

The nation's economic problems will be discussed at a Faculty Forum program scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, May 15 in the Arts and Science Lecture Hall.

Dr. Philip J. Hahn, economics, will speak on "Federal Government Intervention in Economic Policy: The Solution or the Problem?" Faculty members will participate.

The program is free and open to the public.

The audience may participate with questions and discussion. A reception will follow at approximately 9:30 p.m. at which those attending can meet informally with the speakers.

Dr. George D. Beelen, chairman of the History Department, will be moderator. Scheduled respondents are Dr. H. Robert Dodge, dean of the School of Business, and Dr. Esther P. Niemi, of economics.

Hahn has been a faculty member at YSU since 1949, and received the Distinguished Professor Award in 1966. He received his master's degree from Harvard University and doctor's degree from Western Reserve University.

His research has resulted in

publication of numerous articles, including "Money and Banking" in *Pitman Magazine*; "The Conflict in Standards of Bank Capital" for the *Bankers Magazine*; and "Capital Adequacy of Commercial Banks" for *American Press Publication*.

Hahn has been a frequent lecturer, and a speaker, panelist, or moderator on local radio and television programs.

The real question is economics, according to Hahn, alleviates or exacerbates economic instability, a question which is central to the Liberal-Conservative debate.

"Policymakers," he says, "are not only confronted with the difficulties of reconciling goals of relative price stability and high employment. Other goals of society are not compatible with price stability and high employment, or with each other. In order to have a high growth rate, consumption must be limited; there is a conflict between economic freedom and economic security; there is a conflict between international considerations and domestic goals."

He also points out supply shocks, such as rising energy costs, complicate the effort to moderate domestic instability, and "both

inflation and unemployment are unavoidable consequences of supply shocks."

Hahn says, "Although economic problems will never be eliminated and solutions in one dimension cause problems in

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KCPB to present one-man routine on post-college life

Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB) will present Bill Alexander in a one-man comedy entitled: "Is There Life After College?" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 14 in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. The four-act comedy is free and open to the public.

The play is a blend of stand-up comedy and one-man theatre which follows Alexander through four years of college, beginning at college admission interviews and ending with senior job interviews. Each of the four acts correspond to a year in college.

As an undergraduate, Alexander is torn between his pre-law studies and his yearning to become a stand-up comedian. The audience will meet Alexander's buddies, including Al, whose pet amoeba eats "Purina Amoeba Chow" (the 25-pound bag lasts forever); the pre-med major, whose only words are "What did you get?" and the "freak" major in transcendental meditation.

The show is a creation of Alexander and his co-writer, Andy Goodman. Alexander, 24, is a native New Yorker who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1975. He is a former speech writer for Pennsylvania Sen. John Heinz and was a noted comic in Philadelphia before moving to Boston.

Presently a resident of Boston, Alexander heads his own production company, stars in his own comedy show on Boston's 50,000 watt radio station, runs his own night club called "The Comedy Shoppe" and stars in and co-produces a syndicated cable TV program.

For further information on the KCPB program contact the Kilcawley Center Program Office, 742-3575.

Student input welcomed

Committee seeks suggestions for academic goals

Students wishing to have a voice in establishing academic goals for the University are encouraged to attend one of eight meetings on the matter next week, according to William McGraw, dean of Fine and Performing Arts. McGraw is the chairperson of the newly formed Academic Program Goals Committee, the result of a joint effort of the

Academic Senate and University administrators.

The work of the Goals Committee will serve to provide direct input into the development of an Academic Master Plan for YSU, McGraw explained.

The Master Plan was begun last year under Academic Vice President Earl Edgar. Since Edgar's death in late February, Leon Rand, dean of the graduate school and acting academic vice president, has undertaken the task, McGraw stated.

The Committee will develop academic goals for YSU, to be approved later by the Academic Senate, he continued. Another committee will then be formed to determine academic priorities to meet the established goals.

McGraw encourages students to "participate in the develop-

ment of a (the) long-range academic plan" by attending any one of the following hearings:

Monday, May 19, 3p.m.-5p.m., School of Education; 4p.m.-6p.m. ESB; 4p.m.-6p.m., School of Business.

Tuesday, May 20, 9a.m.-11 a.m., A&S; 4p.m.-6p.m., Cushwa Hall; 4p.m.-6p.m., Bliss Hall.

Wednesday, May 20, 9a.m.-11a.m., Kilcawley Center.

Thursday, May 22, 2p.m.-4p.m., Kilcawley Center.

Signs will be posted in the buildings to direct students to the specific locations of the meetings. Those unable to attend a meeting may forward suggestions to McGraw at Bliss Hall, to the Office of the Academic Vice President, in Tod Hall, or to the

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Honors Convocation

YSU will award its graduating seniors and other outstanding students at the twenty-first Annual Honors Convocation at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 13, in the Kilcawley Chestnut room.

The awards ceremony honors student in the top 1 per cent of YSU six schools and colleges. Some of the major awards include: Top Woman Scholar, YSU Pin Award, *Vindicator* Award and Los Buenos Vecinos scholarship. Also some selected professors will receive the Distinguished Professor Award.

D. Janet DelBene, chemistry, will be the keynote speaker for the ceremony discussing "Art, Beauty and Science."

ART GALLERY Wednesday, May 14
6 pm - 8 pm

Opening Reception

Steel Valley Art Teachers Exhibition

Music by a string quartet from the Youngstown Youth Symphony **KCPB**

The Kilcawley Crafts Center is

Looking for creative students

for fall quarter 1980

The Craft Center currently conducts workshops in stained glass, silkscreening, beginning weaving, quilting (trapunto), leatherwork, and a daily program called Lunch-Hour-Crafts.

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Sign up for more info at table in Kilcawley Arcade: Wednesday, May 14, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm or at Student Activities Office Monday - Friday, 8 - 5.

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CAMPUS SHORTS

Democratic Campaign Workers

Anyone interested in working on either the Kennedy or Carter campaigns for the June Primary may do so by leaving their name with Neil Yutkin at the Student Government Office, or call 742-3591.

Aquatic Club Meeting

All members of the Penguin Aquatic Club will meet at 3:30 p.m., Monday, May 19 in the swimming pool.

Russian One-Acts

The Students of the Russian YSU foreign languages department will present two one-act plays at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 14 in the Arts & Sciences auditorium. Free refreshments will be served in the first floor faculty lounge. No admission will be charged for the plays.

Jazz Concert

A concert of Rag-Time music will start at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 20 in the Bliss Recital Hall. It is sponsored by the Delta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity. Pianists Tom Wells, of Ohio State University, and Bruce Falconer of the University of Texas will perform. The concert is free and open to the public.

Gymnastics Coaching Openings

The Warren City Schools are seeking junior high gymnastics coaches. If interested, contact Pat Guliano, Supervisor of Athletics, at 841-2265 or write the Athletic Department, Warren City Schools, P.O. Box 168, Warren, OH 44482. Teaching credentials are not necessary.

Psychology Club

The YSU Psychology Club will sponsor a public meeting with Help Hotline Inc., at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 15 in Room BO31, CAST. Volunteers from Hotline will be on hand to present roll plays, explain what Hotline is and does, and relate their experiences as Hotline volunteers. The meeting is open and free to all who are interested.

Pre-Law Society

The YSU Pre-Law Society will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 14 in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. The meeting is open to all members and interested students. Among the topics to be discussed is the upcoming canoe trip.

AAUP

A general meeting of the Youngstown Chapter of AAUP (American Association of University Professors) will be held at 4 p.m.; Thursday, May 15, in Room 110, Arts & Sciences Building. All members and interested faculty are invited.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Louie McCown, assistant basketball coach at Waynesburg College, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 240, Kilcawley at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting. Anyone interested is welcome.

Memorial Day Canoe Trip

Sign-up for the Outdoor Club Memorial Day canoe trip will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, May 14 in Kilcawley Center Arcade. Information will be available at the sign-up table.

ADS Meeting

Alpha Delta Sigma, the Advertising Club, will meet at 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 14 in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley Center. Anyone interested in advertising is urged to attend.

Black United Students

The Black United Students will have a student registration assistance program May 12 - 19 in Room 150, Kilcawley Center.

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Literature 'not just ink and paper'

YSU professor takes closer look at Browning

by Diana Cicchillo

Two articles by Dr. Joseph Solimine, English, dealing with Robert Browning, 19th century English writer will appear in the spring issue of *Studies in Browning and His Circle*.

The articles are entitled, "Henry James, William Wetmore Story and Friend: A Noble Mistake?" and "A Note on 'Popularity': 'That Dye of Dyes,' or, Browning On Dommet, On Keats, On Byron."

In the first article Solimine discusses the literary relationship between Robert Browning and Henry James. He points out that Browning was James' idol. He added that Browning was a great stimulus and influence in James' novels and stories.

According to Solimine, Browning lived for a time directly across the street from James. Browning's reservedness disappointed James and in response he wrote a story, "The Private Life."

Browning is depicted in James' story as having a split personality—one public the other private. Solimine examines their relationship in his article.

The second article by Solimine concerns itself with Browning's poem "Popularity."

Solimine said it is a poem "in which the poet, himself an unpopular poet, encourages his friend Dommet, another unpopular poet, by reminding him of Keats, another unpopular poet. It is all in the style of a popular poet—Byron." Solimine takes a closer look at this poem.

Solimine has also written on other Browning poems such as "Pippa Passes," "An Epistle from Karshish," "Fra Lippo Lippi" and "Cleon" to name a few.

Solimine first became interested in Browning while attending college in Italy during the summer of his junior year. Browning had lived in Italy

16 years. He was influenced or impressed by the Italian landscape and historical background. It was this Italian flavor to Browning's writing which first caught Solimine's attention, he explained.

"He (Browning) had one of the greatest intellects of the 19th century," said Solimine. "He represents a microcosm of the greatest thoughts." Solimine stated that Browning stands on a plateau with a handful of the really great intellects such as Wordsworth, Coleridge and Carlyle.

Solimine emphasized that literature "is not just ink and paper. It's these people's spirits that are trying to communicate through time." Literature allows man to examine what previous men have examined about life and living.

Writers, such as Browning, deal with the basic problems facing man, he explained, and modern

day man may find comfort in them.

Solimine asked, "Why can't we get help from them (The great intellects)?" He added, "Man's basic problems are always the same—in different clothes and different gauze."

"Ideas are something that do not die. Everything else does," stated Solimine. Man's ideas are transmitted through the ages. He explained, "the ideas that our culture takes for granite are in the air all the time."

"Browning deals with the problems which eventually became our own," said Solimine. Because he examines the problems facing the alienated intellectual, Browning is examining modern day man who is also alienated, according to Solimine.

Solimine explained Browning's philosophy as a philosophy in

which there "is no finality. There are just the constant solutions and dissolutions of language, structures and constructs—and these structures are your world."

Solimine compares the human race to blind people who can only use the signs their world presents to help them answer their questions. He said, "we deal with the world indirectly."

Solimine injected a line from Wallace Stevens' poem, "The Well Dressed Man with a Beard," to exemplify his meaning. It reads, "It can never be satisfied, the mind, never." Solimine said, just when man thinks he has the solution to the universe, his plan falls apart.

Solimine concluded, "Writing about Browning gives me a chance to manifest or express my own thoughts about things."

Equal Opportunity leader to talk on problems of older Americans

"Challenges for Older Americans," a seminar by Affirmative Action Office and Affirmative Action Committee, will be held Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16, on the YSU campus.

Keynote speaker at this year's programs will be Chester J. Gray, director of the Cleveland District Office of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission since 1966.

The seminar is open to the public. The fee of \$10 includes the luncheon on Friday, May 16.

The seminar will open at 7 p.m., Thursday, Room BO24 in Cushman Hall with the address by Mr. Gray. Dr. John J. Coffelt, YSU president, will give the welcome and Dr. William C. Binning, political science chairperson, will introduce the speaker.

Binning is a member of the Affirmative Action Committee. Presiding will be Marjorie Greenberger, chairman of the Affirmative Action Committee and evening manager of the bursar's office.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., Friday, May 16 in Kilcawley Center and will be followed by opening remarks by Greenberger, a theme review by Gray, and a panel presentation, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Kilcawley.

Panel moderator will be Hugh A. Frost, Assistant to YSU's President and Affirmative Action Director.

Members of the panel will be: Carmen Mirto, Columbus, chief technical advisor, Ohio Office of Administrative Service, Division of Personnel; Dr. Irwin Cohen, chemistry, and coordinator of YSU's non-traditional programs; Dorothy Ryan, Youngstown, president of the Ohio Council for Senior Citizens; John A. Browne, Akron, regional director, Ohio Civil Rights Commission; Stanley Payne, Youngstown, equal rights representative, Ohio State Employment Service District Office; Malcom Costa, director, Akron Community Action Council; and Rocellous Oliver, Youngstown, equal employment officer, Area Agency on Aging, Inc., District II.

A question and answer period will be held at 11 a.m., followed by a noon luncheon and closing remarks by Frost.

Gray, a native Cleveland, is

a graduate of John Carroll University and a member of its Board of Trustees. He served as chief of the equal employment program for the Cleveland Contract Management District of the Air Force; was chief of minority group services, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services; was deputy executive director, Ohio Civil Rights Commission; is a member of the Policy Committee, Federal Executive Board; was former chairman of the Minority Business Opportunity Committee of that board; and is a former member of the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education.

Further information on the Affirmative Action seminar may be obtained by contacting the YSU Affirmative Action Office 742-3033. The seminar is one of the community education programs handled by the YSU Continuing Education Department.



Chester Gray

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Greeks

To "MAC" from Sigma Chi fraternity. Ed never showed and neither did you at Kilcawley. Meet Linda and I on Tuesday's or Thursday's at 12:00 or 3:00 by the Candy Counter. Patty Masters. (IM3C)

GOOD LUCK Sisters! We'll be No. 1 for Derby Days. Go AOTT! Alpha love, MIMI. (IM3C)

AOTT will crush the rest in Derby Days. Good Luck from your coaches Larry Grist and Jeff Steele. (IM3C)

PHI MU will continue its winning ways during Derby Days. Good Luck Doug, Doug, and Tom. (IM3C)

Sigma Chi Derby Days are the 2L22, and 23. Come Party with the SIGS! (IM3C)

Good Luck to all the Sororities during Derby Days. (IM3C)

"Small but MIGHTY the TRI-SIGS will pull the upset of the century" quote Jeff McClain. (IM3C)

"Doug and Delbert Guarantee Delta Zeta will remain as Derby Days Champion. You girls are number one! (IM3C)

Zeta Tau Alpha is number one and will win Derby Days! Rick Pucak. (IM3C)



Editorial

Academic input

Students normally have little or no input into the establishment of academic goals and the development of programs at YSU consistent with their own personal and professional needs. Most of such academic matters are determined among the higher echelons of University officials. However, the newly formed Academic Program Goals Committee is affording students the opportunity to contribute their ideas on the formulation of academic goals for the University.

William McGraw, dean of Fine and Performing Arts and chairperson of the committee, is encouraging students to express their views and offer their insight on the matter.

As McGraw stated, "Students often report a sense of helplessness in determining

academic priorities." That "helplessness" tends to encourage apathy, which further leads to decreased student input on matters which affect them. This fruitless circle can and must be broken.

Now is the time to set aside any apathetic notions, motivate yourself, and make time to express your opinions on academic matters at YSU.

Students can make a difference at the University only if they make an effort. Attend one of the meetings scheduled for next week (see the story on page 1 for a schedule of times and places), or forward your suggestions to one of the appropriate administrators: McGraw at Bliss Hall, or Leon Rand, acting academic vice president, Tod Hall.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The editor reserves the right to edit and/or reject letters for publication.

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Asks for letters to cheer sailor

To the Editor of the Jambar: I have a young friend who is presently serving in the U.S. Navy and is stationed aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz. This is the ship from which the helicopters took off on our attempted rescue of the hostages in Iran. It has been cruising the waters near Iran for over three months, and the men have had no

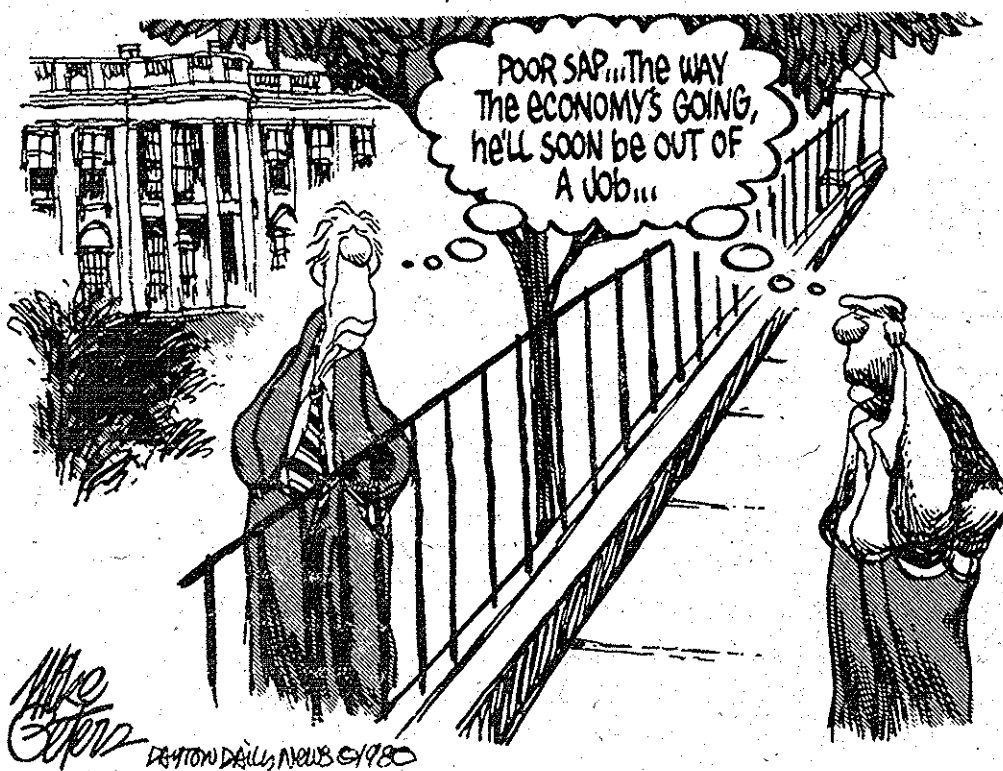
shore leave in all that time. I am writing to request that the students of YSU take a few minutes to write a cheerful letter to my friend. Letters help relieve the monotony and strain of being confined aboard ship, and I know that he would appreciate hearing from anyone who has time to write to him. He is serving his country. Please show him that

you appreciate his sacrifice and that we care. Write to:

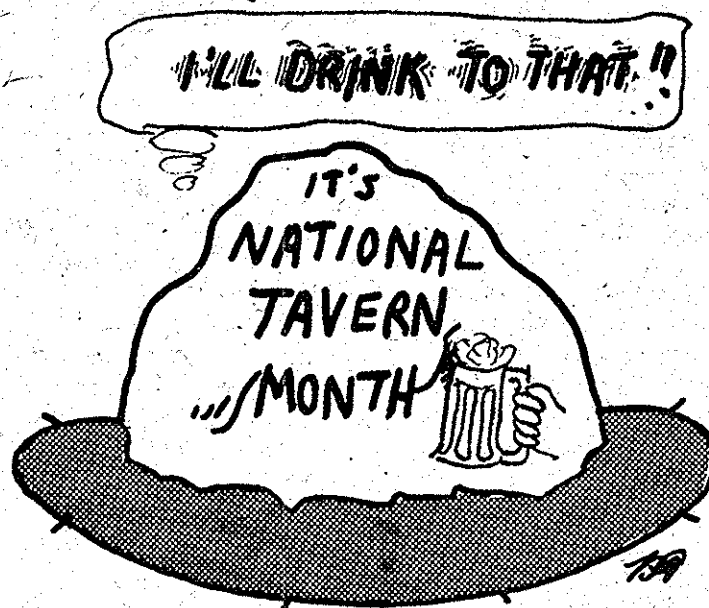
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One day elections approved as all candidates unopposed

by George Denney

Student Council approved a motion by John Lynch, Election Committee chairperson, to limit the elections this month to one day instead of two.

Lynch proposed the motion at last night's meeting, because, he said, "There is a lack of student interest and all the candidates are running unopposed."

Elections will be held Tuesday, May 20, and the ballot will include positions for president and vice-president of Student Government, Academic Senate, and proposed Student Government constitutional changes.

Council also passed a motion to include write-in candidates on the ballot. Lynch said, "YSU students will be given information concerning write-ins at Student Government offices. Explanations of the proposed constitutional changes should also be, according to one council member, available at the voting areas which will be in Kilcawley and the Maag Library.

In other business, Council approved allocations from the

Student Government speaker fund of \$30 to Slavic Club for Dr. Cadzow from Kent State. (He will speak on "Eastern and European Immigration" during the Slavic Club's program here on May 27 through May 31), \$300 to the NAACP to help fund Charles Pace's presentation in celebration of Malcom X's birthday on May 20, and \$200 Organization for Women's Liberation (OWL) for four speakers during their program here, May 30 through June 6.

Council also heard Ed Menaldi, Publicity Committee Chairperson, comment on the *Jambar* editorial, last issue, saying, "It was a great insult . . . that Student Council is not a 'publicity seeking few.'" Another council member, referring to Menaldi's report last meeting, (as reported in the *Jambar*) said, "Intent was to improve not hurt relations."

Menaldi then asked for \$122.50 to place a full page ad in the *Jambar*, "paying respect to Student Government and Council members." Council approved the money.

Hollywood series shown on responsibilities of family

A series of major Hollywood motion pictures will be shown the four remaining Thursdays in May at the YWCA, 25 West Rayen, Youngstown.

The series, called The Family: Hollywood Perceptions - Young-

Gallery accepts student projects in YSU art exhibit

An art exhibit featuring the works of YSU seniors and graduate students is planned for the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery June 4 through 18.

Works will be accepted in all media from any 1980 graduate or any currently enrolled graduate student. Entry blanks are available at the Gallery in Kilcawley Center or in the art department office in Bliss Hall.

The exhibit will be judged and awards will be given during the opening reception at 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 4, in the Gallery. The exhibit gives graduating students the opportunity to show the results of their training and gives the University and community the chance to view their accomplishments.

Entries will be accepted from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Friday, May 30, in the Gallery.

town Realities, is made possible in part by a grant from the Ohio Program in the Humanities, a state-based agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which makes grants to non-profit organizations in Ohio for public programs.

The series is designed to help the public, through the use of contemporary media, understand the social concerns which have resulted in current legislation on the rights and responsibilities of family members.

Following each film, a discussion will be led by Att. Christine Blair, of the Family Law Division, Northeastern Ohio Legal Services, and by Dr. Richard Shale, English.

Sponsored by The Women's Concerns Committee of the YWCA and Cooperative Campus Ministry, the films will be shown each Thursday evening in May at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Clubroom of the YWCA.

Films scheduled: May 15, *Two for the Road*; May 22, *One is a Lonely Number*; and May 29, *Five Easy Pieces*.

For further information, please call the Cooperative Campus Ministry Office at 743-0439. The Series is free and open to all.



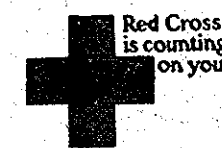
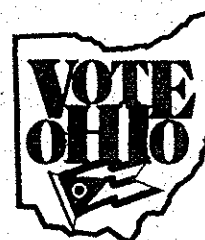
Counseling offered to YSU students on class scheduling

Black United Students (BUS) will hold schedule counseling sessions for all students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday of this week and Monday through Friday of the following week in Room, 150 Kilcawley Center.

"We will try to help students take more responsibility for (their) scheduling and their academic welfare," explained Vic Lawrence, project co-ordinator. He stated that the reason for the workshop is because many students go to their advisor not knowing what to take, and their advisor does not have the time to develop the student schedules or to give them some sense of direction.

The BUS sessions, which will be staffed by older members of the organization who are familiar with the University structure, will give those seeking counsel the benefit of the counselors' experience.

The suggestions that the BUS members will make will concern classes, professors, hours and "hopefully give the students some ideas to work with," said Lawrence.



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'Entire community affected'

No end in sight for continuing library strike

by George Denney

The Youngstown Public Library strike has entered the ninth week with no end in sight. Its effects are widespread, including not only the YSU library, but the entire community.

No one likes to strike, according to Carl Terry, a member of Local 627. "But," Terry said while picketing outside the main library on Wick Avenue, "it has become necessary."

Local 627, library service workers, along with the Librarians Association, both representing about 134 employees, have joined in a strike against the public library Board of Trustees.

The strike began on March 13, when negotiations between the Trustees and representatives of Local 627 and the Librarians

Association broke down.

Elizabeth Ellis, President of the Librarians Association said, "We have been negotiating since Dec. 12, 1979, and the Trustees have used union busting tactics and treated the Librarians Association as a non-entity."

"We struck," said Ellis, "because of that attitude of the Trustees and their refusal to grant our wage request of 10% increase over the present \$9,600 per year salary."

The service workers who had averaged, according to Terry, \$3.33 per hour before the strike are asking for a \$.95 per hour across the board increase.

The Librarians Associations demands are concentrated in the economic area. The service workers, including clerks, list,

besides economic demands, non-economic issues such as "job bidding and leave of absence guarantees," according to Terry.

Terry said, "There has been cases in the past where a person would bid on a job within the library, and after not qualifying was fired." Terry said the library has held the right to determine whether or not a person is qualified for the job but shouldn't be allowed to fire anyone just because he doesn't qualify.

The union is asking that the contract include the right of a person to return to his old job.

"Of course the entire community is affected," Terry said, "but Youngstown is a labor town, and we have their support."

"The trustees could open the main library," according to Ellis, "because there are twenty-nine non-union personnel inside

every day." "We maintain that those people could operate the library and we (the pickets) would not physically try to stop the public from going in or out." Ellis said the trustees maintain that the number of people inside the library is not adequate for operation.

The YSU library is affected by the strike particularly on weekends. "The serials department," according to Melanie Jones, junior and part-time YSU library worker, "has a lot of high school kids coming here on weekends and they don't know how to use the facilities."

The serials department has one full time staff person and two part time students working on weekends. Jones said, "Our duties which are shelving books and magazines, helping with the use of five xerox machines and also helping people with our microfilm

equipment, are hard to complete with the extra people coming in."

"Anyone can take a book out of the YSU library," according to Ali Hami, part time assistant librarian. "A \$25.00 deposit is required for a courtesy card which entitles non-YSU people to take out books," he continued, "and many people are taking advantage of that opportunity because of the public library strike."

Although the striking service workers receive only \$25.00 a week from their strike fund and the librarians receive nothing, they seem to be prepared for a long strike.

A meeting was held last Friday between the trustees and strikers when, according to Ellis, "The Trustees offered us an 8% increase." The offer was turned down by the unions, and no meetings were scheduled in the future.

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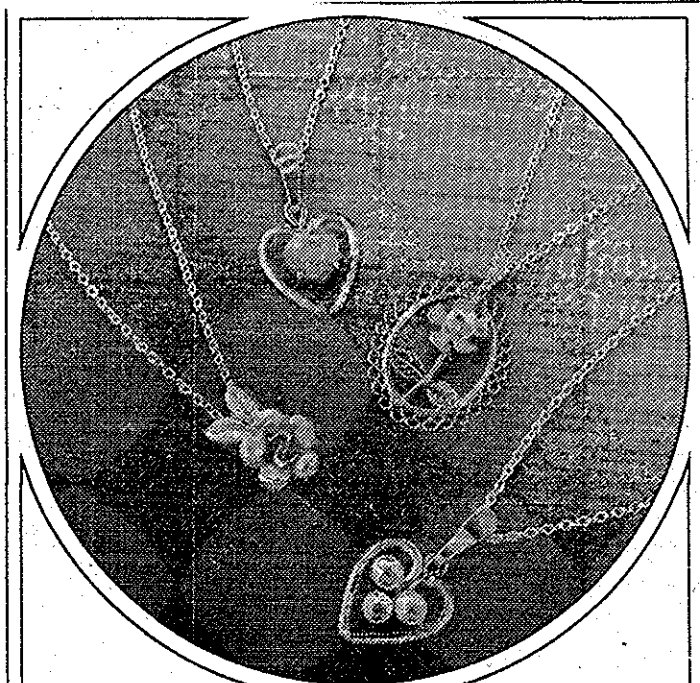
Intern duties include assisting members of the General Assembly

with constituent problems, engaging in research, writing speeches and press releases, and general administrative tasks.

No requirements or preferences for any particular fields of study are specified, however, all candidates must have graduated from college by December 1, 1980. Generally, students with "B" averages or better plus above average writing/communication skills are selected.

Although the internship lasts

for one year only, a majority of the interns are later employed by the Ohio General Assembly or other public agencies. Interested YSU students and graduates may pick up an internship application and additional information from Rosanne Meister in the Career Services Office, 325 Jones Hall. Deadline for completing applications is June 30, 1980.

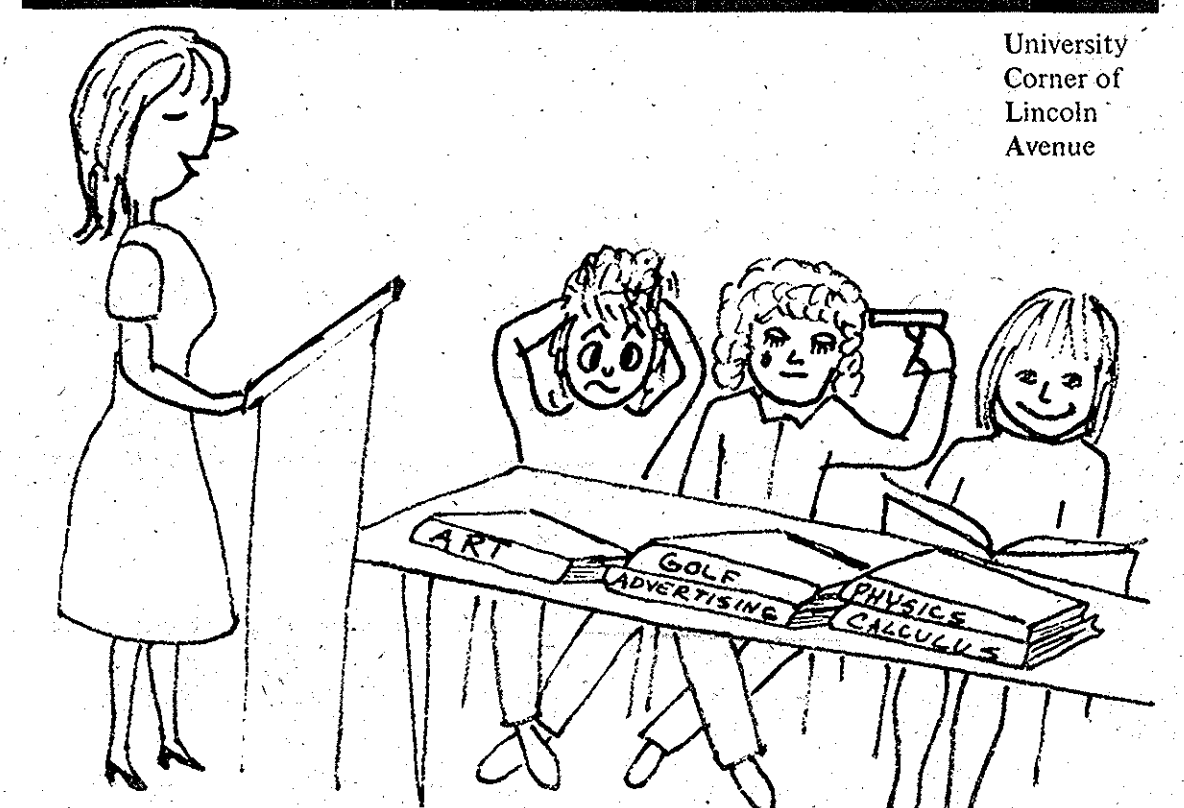


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Dramatic poetry readings recited by sixteen YSU students, faculty

by Naton Leslie
Numerous YSU students and faculty participated in the *Pig Iron Press* sponsored open poetry reading held recently at the Unitarian Church.

The reading lasted for two hours, drawing a crowd of 60 people including 16 artists who either read their own original poetry or recited the works of others. Refreshments were served before and after the reading as well as during a short intermission.

The entire reading as a whole seemed to be a dramatic unit, as each artist contributed to the mood of the evening with his or her own unique scene or monologue.

Each artist, in addition to reading or reciting poetry, established a sense of intimacy and a sense of mood with casual prefaces to their works. Some ad-libbed a short monologue before each poem, delivered short quips, or explained philosophical concepts related to their works.

The order in which the artists appeared was arbitrarily determined by drawing names from a hat by Terry Murcko, a YSU graduate. Murcko, who announced the names of the artists, along with George Peffer, another YSU graduate, has co-authored a volume of poetry to be released in June by *Pig Iron Press* entitled *Orphan Trees*.

First to read was Frank Polite, YSU English instructor. Polite delivered a series of poems which he categorized as "Imagining Figures of Light."

Although generally more abstract than many of his works, the pieces were explained by a philosophical prelude, setting a tone of mystery for the reading which continued throughout the evening.

Phrases like "crystals of surrender" made Polite's performance a metaphoric feast. Another poem, dealing with the images of clouds above the island of Crete, demonstrated the poet's ability to take a standard poetic image and twist it, squeezing out the remaining value as though wringing a damp rag dry in his hands.

Murcko read from what he called his "emergency poems" explaining that his "real poems" were unavailable. These poems included "The Rules of Baseball," an extremely engaging piece about the game using quality metaphor and surprising transformations. For Murcko, catching a fly ball is like feeling "the bones of air."

Bob Camp, junior, F&PA read a short poem about jazz and the

jazz culture, drawing from his own experience as a bass guitar player. Camp's poem, though structurally imperfect, carried an interesting rhythm and was complimented by his own fine voice.

Next to read was Victoria Hoyt, freshman, A&S. Hoyt read a seasonal poem about winter (appropriate for the chilly evening) and a tantalizing poem about a cloth rose. Her style is subdued, and though interesting, it did not work well with her quiet delivery.

Jim Villani, managing editor of the *Pig Iron Magazine*, read two poems, one of his own, and explained a participatory sculpture piece created by Tom Andreano, senior F&PA.

The highlight of Villani's performance was his reading of a submission to the *Pig Iron* of a poem by "Dinty Moore" entitled "The Smelly Baby Jesus." This light-hearted lyric was well received and provided a welcome comic relief.

Next arose Greg Leary who read three poems entitled "America, America," "New York, New York," and "Chicago, Chicago." Though politically interesting, these pieces were impacted with imagery and puns, not translating well verbally.

Joe Allgren, sophomore, A&S, read four selections, covering a variety of styles. Included were "25 Pictures of Terre Haute," a description of photographs of a party, another poem about Terre Haute, called "City of Whales," and the well received "Illuminated in Youngstown," a poem written in the 1950s beat style.

Allgren wrote this piece in reaction to another author's bleak description of Youngstown. "Illuminated in Youngstown" was interrupted by frequent applause and energetically presented, was one of the most appreciated readings of the evening.

Merrill Evans, sophomore, A&S, followed Allgren with three pieces. One poem dealt with his own brand of absurd classical mythology with references to "Hades/burnt toast in every corner" and the goddess "Dux Duplica."

The other pieces, "Based on a Wrenching Experiment" and "Notes From Another Shelf" demonstrated Evans' ability to load phrases, and his sense of poetic precision and wit.

E.A. Halliman followed with four poems, each humorously and locally based, such as "If Camus Had Been Born In Struthers," an absurd biographical piece about the French existentialist author. Halliman is an artist whose deadpan delivery reacts beautifully

with his tongue-in-cheek works. In "The Closing of the Motor Bar," for example, Halliman flatly declared the patrons of the closed establishment to be "the boat people of the Northside."

One of the most dramatic moments of the night followed as Merideth Buckman delivered an animated reading of a Louis Carrol poem. Her interpretation was charged with her own involvement in the piece, as well as the absolute control of the audience.

Mary Brizzi, from Kent State University, Trumbull Campus, read poetry to "theatre people" and for her 3-year-old son. Though exclusively based on her own experience and technically sound in parts, her works were trite, and her reading style syrupy.

Dale Miller read a long, long poem entitled "The Ideal is Never Real, But it Exists All the Same." This piece, swollen with biblical imagery and rambling on page after page could have ended anywhere-and it did, as Miller sat down after delivering two thirds of the work.

One of the finest voices belonged to Craig Paulenich who read rural poetry with a violence surpassing almost any other artist at the reading. Paulenich's sometimes gruesome pieces contained beautifully twisted images. One poem described the shooting of a blackbird as though it were a dance. Paulenich, however, could have read classified ads as poetry, his voice booming through the lines.

The last artist to read was Cyril Mattis, whose renditions of classic poetry are familiar to many in the Youngstown area. Mattis recited his interpretation of "The Shooting of Da McGrew" and a poem by William Cullen Bryant, "Thanatopsis."

Mattis' delivery is always vibrant and a joy to witness. As tired as the audience was, Mattis could have kept them attentive for hours.

These poetry readings are a unique event in this area, providing an opportunity for artists in this area to perform their works as well as a chance for the public to hear and see their works in progress.

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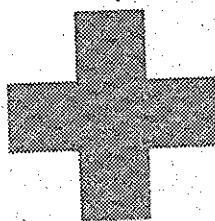
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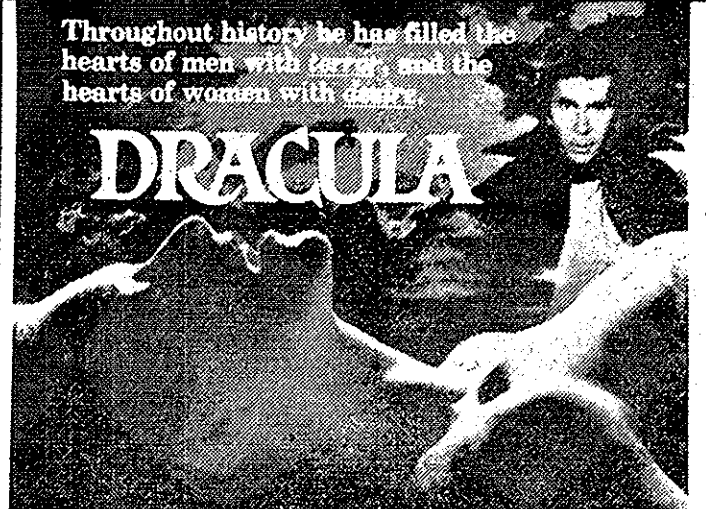
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Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB) will bring California musician James Lee Stanley to campus at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 21 in the



James Lee Stanley

Chestnut Room Kilcawley Center. The Concert is free and open to the public.

In a review of Stanley's second album, "James Lee Stanley Too," *Record World* magazine said, "Hats off to James Lee, a songwriter and vocalist of immense ability, who has delivered an album of exuberance, skillfulness and beauty...He'll be a big star too."

Stanley's music has been likened to that of former "Loving Spoonful" leader, John Sebastian. He has played with such diverse big-name singers as: Bing Crosby, B. B. King, Crystal Gale and Linda Rondstadt.

His most recent accomplishment has been the title track of the soon-to-be made movie, "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues." The new film is based on the novel by that same title and written by Tom Robbins.

Stanley's west coast appearance includes performances in such notable night clubs as: The Trubador in Los Angeles, The Ice House in Pasadena, The Back Door in San Diego, and The Boarding House in San Francisco.

East Coast night club performances include: The Earl of Old Town in Chicago and The Cellar Door in Washington, D.C.

In addition to night clubs, Stanley has played at over 60 colleges and universities across the nation.

For further information on the KCPB James Lee Stanley concert, contact the YSU Kilcawley Center Programs Office at 742-3775.


Academic goals

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Student Government Office in Kilcawley.

Academic Program Goals Committee members are: Dr. Paul Bellini, civil engineering; Dr. Barbara Brother, chairperson, English; Dr. Thomas Dobbstein, chairperson, chemistry; Dr. Fred Feitler, secondary education; Dr. Steven Gardner, coordinator, electrical engineering technology; Dr. Louis Hill, chairperson, secondary education; Ray Nakley, senior, A&S; Ed Salata, Jr., junior engineering; and Janet Stano, graduate student.

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Quiltmaking Lecture

YSU and TQGIT (That Quilt Group I Belong To), will present a lecture and slide presentation by noted quilt artist Nancy Crow, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 20, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The title of the lecture will be "Contemporary Quiltmaking - A Personal Point of View." The lecture is free and open to the public. Because of limited seating, reservations should be made by calling 533-2359.

Changes in the Dana Schedule

Gregory P. Bickel, French horn, will perform his senior recital at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18 in Bliss Recital Hall.

Karen Kosiba, French horn, will perform a student recital at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, June 1 in Bliss Recital Hall.

Supply Room Closing

The Central Services Supply Room will be closed Thursday, May 15 through Friday, May 16, and reopen Monday morning, May 19, at the new location on the 2nd floor of the Central Services Building. Please use the entrance off the Visitor's Parking Lot.



STATE CHAMPS FOR THE THIRD TIME -- The YSU women's softball team from left to right, 1st Row: Jill Harmon, Tammy Swarengen, Debbie Garvin, Linda Papagna, Ronie Prince; 2nd Row: Donna Tinkey, Lori Ceremuga, Patty Hahn, Shirley Barnett, Vicki Lawrence, Leslie Ingram; 3rd Row: Paul Knapik (ass't coach), Linda Sikora, Anne Kaneski, Denise Schwab, Barb Nick, Kathy McIntyre.

Softball season ends on low note as Penguins drop pair in tourney

by Tina Ketchum

The YSU's women's softball team ended its season with a 14-6 ledger this past weekend after losing both games of the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tournament at Western Illinois University.

The Penguins lost their opener to Illinois State with a 1-0 score after Illinois pitched a no-hitter to YSU while Vicki Lawrence tossed a three-hitter in a losing battle.

The opponents picked up their only run in the first inning, after which the game became a pitching dual.

That game dropped the Penguins into the loser's bracket matching them against Ball State for the second game of the double-elimination tourney. YSU had to bow out of the tournament, however, after being shut-out by Ball State, 9-0.

Ball State managed eight hits in the game while Debbie Garvin and Ronie Prince were only two from the Penguin nine to pick up hits.

Lawrence was tagged with both losses and ended the season with a 9-5 personal record from the mound.

After battling their way through the loser's bracket, Western Illinois met with Indiana

University in the semi-finals. Western Illinois downed Indiana in both games, winning the MAIAW championship game with a 5-2 score.

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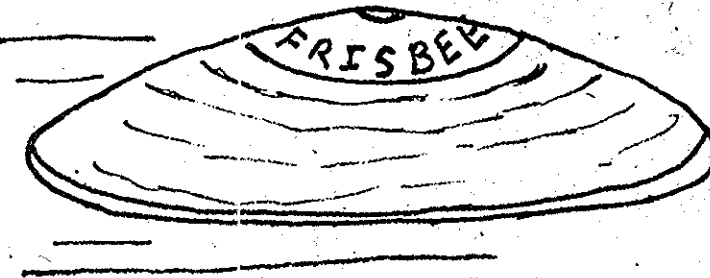
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**Hunter awarded coaching honor
YSU captures MCC tennis title**

by Melinda Ropar
The Penguin netters captured the Mid-Continent Conference tennis championship for the second straight year Saturday at Western Illinois University.

YSU tallied 54 points followed by Western Illinois with 45. Northern Iowa was third at 39, Eastern Illinois fourth at 29, and Northern Michigan fifth at 13.

Peirre Tanguay and Mike Fraley featured for the Penguins by capturing MCC singles crowns. Tanguay won his title by defeating John Teierdman of Northern Iowa 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; E. J. Carson of Eastern Illinois 6-4, 6-1; and Kirk McKincie of Western Illinois 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Fraley, on the other hand, beat Tim Buick of Eastern Illinois 6-1, 6-2; John Ridder of Western

Illinois 6-1, 6-1; and Carl Hotchkiss of Northern Iowa 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

A consolation championship was claimed by Terry Lyden who defeated Dave Laipinen of Northern Michigan 6-3, 6-2; lost to Mike Efenberg of Western Illinois 6-7, 5-7; and defeated Bruce Perrin of Eastern Illinois 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

In other singles action, Bill Dunn defeated Rod Patterson of Eastern Illinois 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, but lost to Mike White of Northern Iowa 6-4, 6-2. Kurt Kamperman beat Rich Hayman of Eastern Illinois 6-4, 6-3, but lost to Scott McKissick of Western Illinois 6-1, 6-1; and Rob Adsit defeated Stu Cochrane of Northern Iowa 6-2, 6-2, and lost to Rich O'Sullivan of Western Illinois 6-7, 6-4, 1-6.

An MCC crown was also won in doubles competition. The duo of Rob Adsit and Terry Lyden defeated Esenberg and Ridder of Western Illinois 6-2, 6-2; Branding

and Hayden of Eastern Illinois 6-4, 6-2; and Roge and Lynch of Northern Michigan 6-3, 6-2.

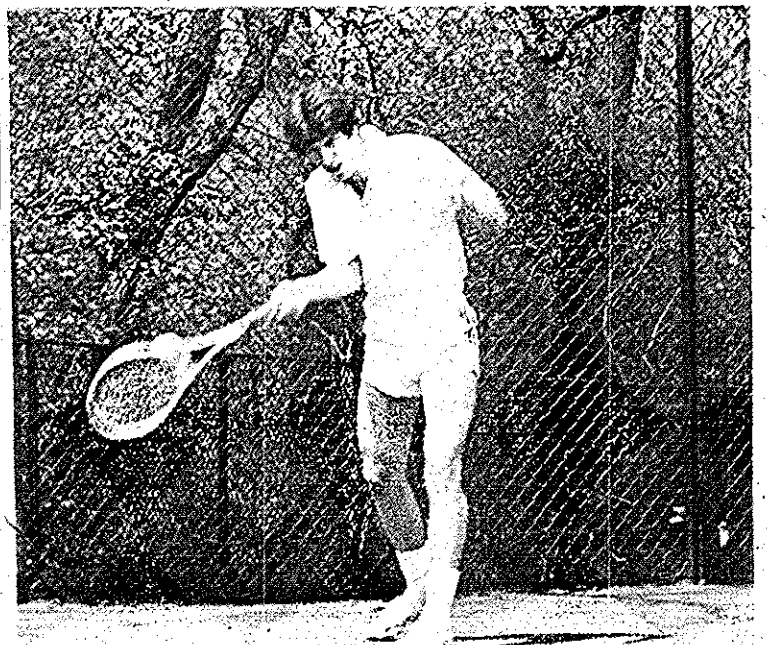
In other action, Dunn and Kamperman lost to Peterson and Karson of Eastern Illinois 6-2, 4-6, 6-7; and Fraley lost to O'Sullivan and McKenzie of Western Illinois 6-7, 4-6 after defeating Hotchkiss and Lebau of Northern Iowa 6-4, 6-3.

Not only did the team capture the MCC title, but head coach Brian Hunter was named as the Mid-Continent Conference coach-of-the-year. Hunter, who has excelled in both basketball and tennis at YSU made his coaching debut by leading his team to 9-3 regular season mark and qualified two of his netters for NCAA nationals.

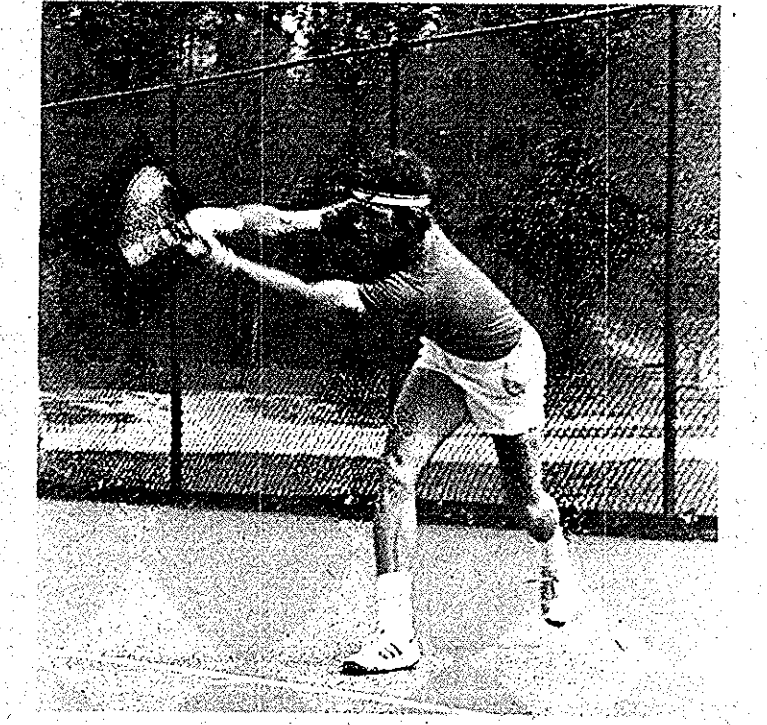
"I was really honored to be selected as coach-of-the-year," commented Hunter, "and I feel that it has been a team effort all season to get as far as we've come."

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CHAMPIONSHIP FORM-YSU tennis players Rob Adsit (above) and Terry Lyden (below) display the form that brought the Penguins first place in the recent Mid-Continent Conference championships. (Photos by Melinda Ropar)



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Zeigler belts two homers Penguins split Saturday twinbill

by Ron Anderson

Action slowed down a bit for the YSU baseball team over the weekend as they managed to win one and lose one in a doubleheader at Penn State-Behrend on Saturday.

The Penguins lost the first game by a 5-2 margin and then bounced back for a come-from-behind 7-5 victory in the nightcap.

In the first game, YSU totaled nine hits but could score only lone runs in the second and sixth innings, while Behrend scored twice in the second, twice in the fourth and once in the fifth on a total of ten hits.

Randy Cameron started and went the distance for the Penguins, allowing the five runs and 10 hits while walking one and striking out one. Cameron took the loss.

Bob Gardner led the hitters

with a pair of hits in three trips, and also drove in one of the YSU runs.

John McAbier also had two hits for the Penguins in four trips to the plate, and Dave Zeigler had the other RBI for YSU as he homered in four appearances.

In the second game of the twinbill, Behrend scored once in each of the first five innings and held a 5-4 lead going into the sixth. The sixth inning proved to be Behrend's undoing as the Penguins tied it on a sacrifice fly by John McAbier, and went ahead 6-5 on a single by John Luklan.

YSU then added an insurance run in the top of the seventh, and held Behrend scoreless en route to a 7-5 victory.

In the second game, Bob Haseley started for the Penguins, going four innings while allowing four runs on nine hits and striking

out three while walking two.

Glenn Head pitched the final three frames for YSU, picking up the win while logging one run on three-hits.

YSU's hitting attack made good use of its output by scoring seven runs on just seven hits.

Dave Zeigler led the way for YSU with two hits in three trips, including his second homer of the doubleheader and three RBIs.

Doug Hunley, John McAbier and Scott Bass were all 1-for-2, with Hunley and McAbier collecting RBIs and Bass adding a triple.

The Penguins, who now stand at 11-15 for the season, will travel to Kent State today for a doubleheader with the Golden Flashes. YSU will return home to face Baldwin Wallace in a 1 p.m. doubleheader, Friday at Pemberton Park.

Kowalczyk places high for YSU

Golfers run close second in MCC race

by Bob Gugliotti

The YSU golfers captured second place in the Mid-Corinthian Conference Championship tournament held during the weekend in Macomb, Illinois.

The Penguins, with a total of 950 strokes, finished just 12 shots behind tournament champion, host Western Illinois, and 23 shots ahead of third-place Northern Iowa, in the two-day tourney, where each golfer shot three rounds, with the best per-

formances determining team totals.

Senior Mike Kowalczyk finished third among all participants with a 230 total, which paced YSU. Don Dean followed with 238, Rick Jones and Dave Meese compiled 241's, and Ron Sedlacko a 242.

Yesterday, the Penguins hosted the YSU Invitational at Avalon

Lakes golf course in Warren. The team will compete in the NCAA Division II Golf Championships on May 20-23.

Faculty Forum

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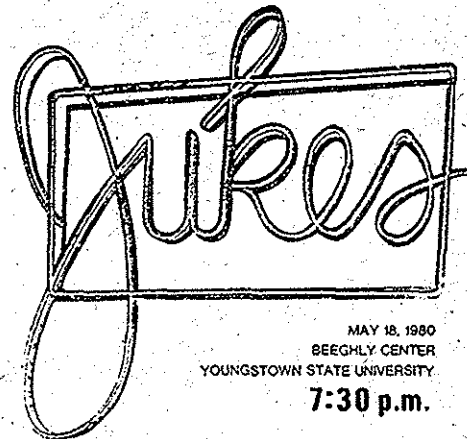
This workshop is sponsored in conjunction with KCPB, who will be presenting "The Muppet Movie" on Thurs., May 22nd.



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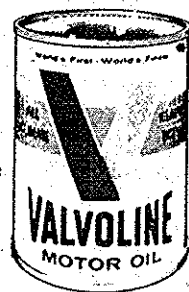
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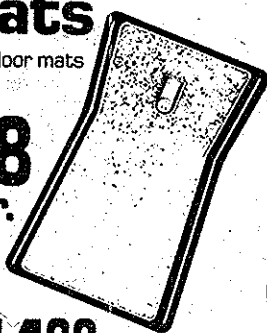
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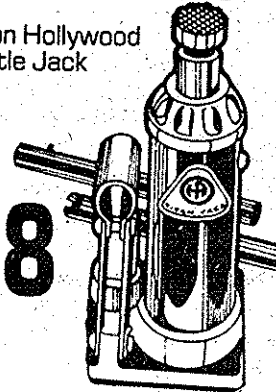
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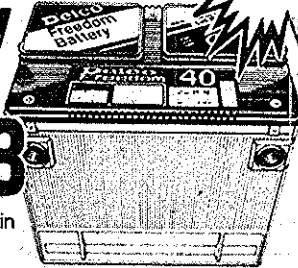
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