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YSU PIN RECIPIENTS—Five students have been named winners of YSU Pins during the University's 21st annual Honors Convocation Tuesday night. Cited for academic excellence combined with participation in extra-curricular activities were (left to right) Melinda Ropar, senior, A&S; Anthony E. Jiminez, senior, Business; William Pery Cooper, III, senior, A&S; and George Cheney, senior, A&S. Pictured below is Pauline E. Thomas, senior, A&S, also a YSU pin recipient.

Dr. DelBene compares art and science

YSU students awarded at Honors Convocation

YSU's twenty-first annual Honors Convocation Tuesday night recognized and honored students in the top one percent of YSU's six schools and colleges, and other outstanding undergraduates. The ceremony was held in Kilcawley Center.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Janet E. DelBene, chemistry, who has been nationally recognized through honors and grant awards for her research. Her topic was "Art, Beauty, and Science."

DelBene said, "While there are

undoubtedly many differences between art and science, art and science are not opposed, but are complementary. They exist at opposite ends of the spectrum of ways of dealing with our experiences and lifting our spirit is from daily routine to universal values.

"Where one begins and the other ends in this spectrum, cannot be determined. That they may overlap significantly is demonstrated in such areas as architecture and synthetic organic

chemistry."

She told those attending the convocation, "Both art and science give us a glimpse of eternity through a window in time. Whether that window is a stained glass window in a medieval cathedral, or the quantum theory of molecular structure, is a matter of temperament, taste, experience, and perception."

The purpose of the annual honors program was explained by Dr. Leon Rand, acting vice president for academic affairs. Presentation of special University awards was made by Rand and Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records.

Class honors were presented by deans of the various schools and colleges: Dr. Nicholas Paraska, CAST; Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, Arts and Science; Dr. H. Robert Dodge, Business; Dr. Arnold J. Moore, Education; Dr. George E. Sutton, Engineering; Dr. William R. McGraw, F&PA.

Those selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were recognized by Dr. Charles A. McBriarty, associate vice president for student Services. Student Government

awards were presented by Anthony T. Koury, president of Student Government.

The Rev. Raymond J. Thomas, director of the Newman Center, gave the invocation and benediction. Music was provided by the YSU Concert Band conducted by Robert E. Fleming and Joseph E. Lapinski, Dana.

In addition to the University awards, 162 undergraduates in the six schools and colleges received class honors.

The *Youngstown Vindicator* awards went to Barbara Janesh, best all-round student on the basis of academic achievement and extra-curricular activities throughout four years; Theresa R. Veccia, scholarship in the humanities; Pauline E. Thomas, scholarship in English; and Joseph Castrodale, scholarship in social science sequence.

YSU Pins recipients were: George E. Cheney, William P. Cooper III, Anthony E. Jiminez, Melinda Ropar and Pauline E. Thomas.

University Awards included The Rev. Eugene C. Beach Memorial Scholarship (outstanding member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity); Edward J. Schuler; American Association of Uni-

versity Women Scholarship: Lynn Alexander; AAUW Crosby Award: Ann Boydell; and the Mary B. Smith Outstanding Woman Scholar Award: Pauline E. Thomas.

College of Applied Science and Technology awards included

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PIN RECIPIENT—Pauline Thomas, senior, A&S, also received pin, plus other awards.

Candidates number 2 in presidential contest

by Neil S. Yutkin

The race for Student Government President became a two-person contest when Ray Nakley, Student Government Secretary of External Affairs, announced his intention to run as a write-in candidate.

Official filing deadline for presidential hopefuls was 4 p.m., Monday, May 5. At that time, only Edmund Salata, Jr., chairperson of Student Council's Special Project and Research Committee, had filed his petition for the office.

Nakley stated, "Until Tony Koury announced that he would not seek re-election (one-half hour after the deadline), I thought it would be a three way race in which I stood no chance. Now, more importantly, I feel that I can more coherently and less

divisively pursue the goals of Student Government."

Salata, the only candidate listed on the ballot for president, responded to Nakley's candidacy, "Students should have a choice, and competition is healthy; but it is my opinion that anyone who had intentions of running should have filed petitions and followed normal procedure."

Nakley has chosen Jeff Laret, Vice-Chairperson of Student Council as his running-mate, who said that he would run with Nakley because, "Ray Nakley is the best possible candidate for the students, and I know that I can work as well with him as I have in the past. As a team we offer the qualities that the position requires and that the students most need."

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Nurses, NEOUCOM students in honors seminar

Course provides humanistic approach to medicine

by Liz Lane

For years, the study of medicine has been directly related to clinical and scientific classes. However, colleges and medical schools are now offering new courses that deal with the humanistic approach to medicine. This quarter, a YSU English professor has designed a course that discusses various literary works and their relationship to medicine.

The course, "Humanistic Perspectives on the Healing Arts," is taught by Dr. Lorraine Baird, English who originated the class. The three credit hour honors seminar discusses, through short literary works and guest speakers, humanistic and ethical issues in medicine. Some of the topics include: the problem of aging, human experimentation, political medicine and women as

healers.

Since the course is an honors seminar, a student must be a sophomore or upperclassman with a 3.0 or better grade point to be admitted into the class. The course is classified as either a humanities or social science.

Baird states the class is two-

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fold; class discussion of short essays, and guest lectures from medical and literary professions. Although the seminar is a class, Baird said the guest lectures are open to the public. Baird said attendance has been fairly good for the speeches.

Baird became interested in the

program while on faculty improvement leave in 1978. She began research work in humanities programs dealing with professional occupations. She said there are many new programs dealing with the human element in various professional fields. She became interested in the medical themes, particularly medieval medicine. "I'm very interested in Chaucer and Chaucer's physician character in the *Canterbury Tales*," said Baird. She has authored two articles, one which has been published on medieval medicine.

This seminar is the first course that Baird has designed about literary works dealing with medical themes. Baird said she received most of her help from Jo Ann Troutman of the Hershey Medical Center, Hershey Pennsylvania, the author of a bibliography *Literature and Medicine*.

Most of the students enrolled in the course are nurses or students in the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) program.

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Primarily, the class discusses people dealing with medical problems. Baird cited one example in which the class talked about the human problems doc-

tors must face, particularly personal and professional involvements with people. "A physician has far more stress than most of us. People tend to think he is a magician and overlook the fact that he is a human being and has pressures also," commented Baird.

She added that doctors have to handle other human problems related to their work like drugs, dying and the political angles of medicine. Baird said some of the medical politics the class discussed were the CIA drug experiments and euthanasia. However, she remarked, "We involve moral issues and try to stay away from strict philosophical and ethical angles."

Baird said the class is very exciting and easy to teach. "It's like fireworks! So many people have an experience they want to share and everyone has a rich background that the class runs itself," states Baird.

She also gave the reason of personal and social relationships with each other that keeps the class flowing. "Because of personal involvement and intellectual ability, everyone has kept sensitivities for each other . . . a real community of friendship and feeling," said Baird.

In keeping with the course requirements, Baird has scheduled six lectures from various professionals in the Northeastern Ohio area. Four of the lectures feature professors from Kent State,

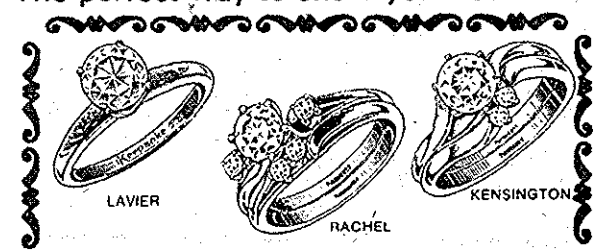
NEOUCOM and YSU. One of the lectures was a reading from a play "The Rub" written by Dr. Stephen Sniderman, professor, English.

Another upcoming event is a panel discussion entitled "Perspectives on Women and Medicine: The Past and Present" on May 29. Dr. Bonnie Huffman, English, will be discussing women studies, Mary Beth Witt, English, will be talking about herbal healing and Carole Kinbrough, nursing will speak on modern perspectives of nurses.

Baird is planning to continue with her work in the field of humanities and medicine. She is involved with NEOUCOM coordinating a weekend workshop dealing with the impact of humanities and medicine. She is also writing a series of plays for NEOUCOM's department of behavioral science. Baird says the plays portray psychological and defense processes. She is working with Dr. Glenn A. Saltzman, chairman of behavioral sciences NEOUCOM.

Since this is the first time the class has been offered, Baird doesn't know whether the course will be available on a regular basis. She said this is an open ended class. "There are endless possibilities for this course, and it's really challenging," concluded Baird.

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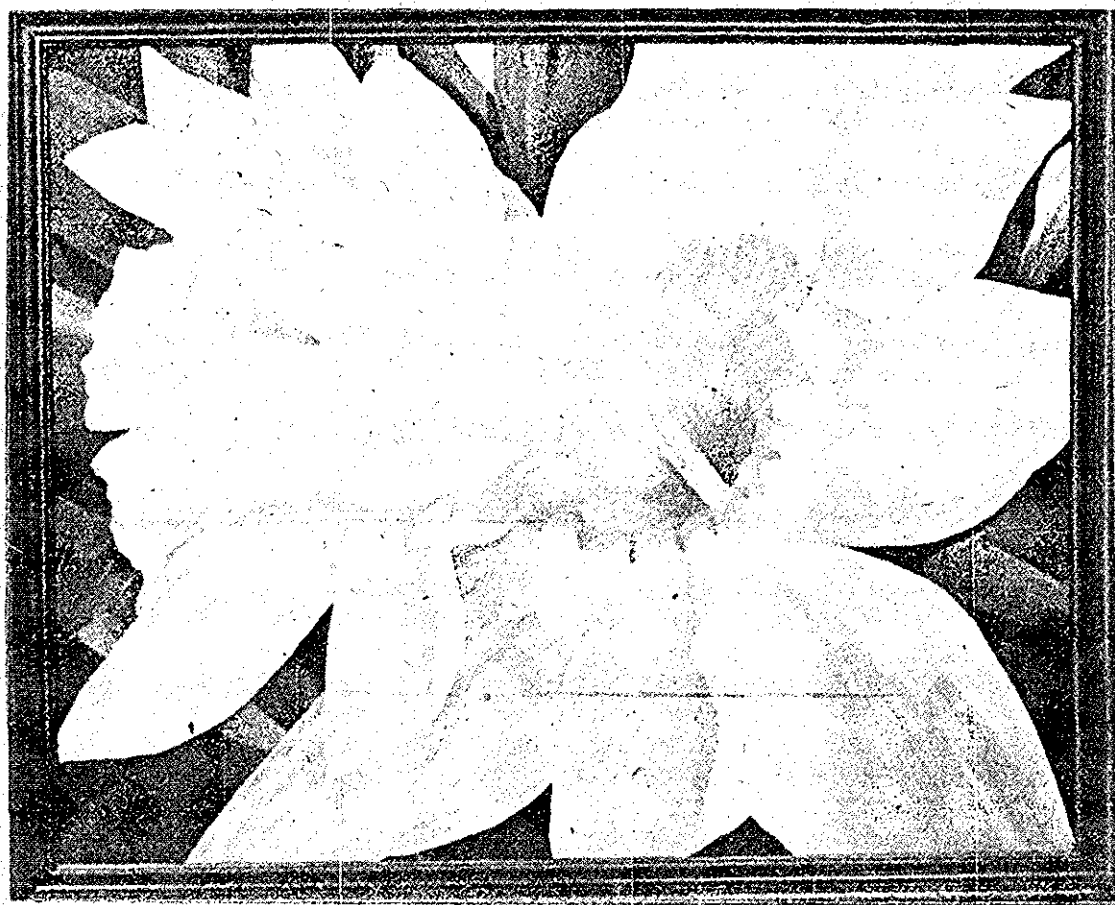
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DAFFODIL DUET--Shades of yellow and green make this painting by Jody Nudell come alive. It can be seen in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery now through the end of May. (Photo by Bill Oberman)

CAMPUS SHORTS

OWL Meeting

OWL, Organization for Women's Liberation, will meet from 3 to 4 p.m., Monday, May 19, in Room 238, Kilcawley Center. All interested University students are urged to attend.

Student Government Elections

Student Government Elections will be held Tuesday, May 20, for the positions of president, vice-president, and Academic senate (for each school, and representative at large). Also, write in votes will be permitted on this ballot.

Road Rally

Anyone who has yet to purchase a ticket for tomorrow's Alpha Kappa Psi Road Rally can still enter from 9-10 a.m., Saturday, May 12 at YSU parking lot M-5 behind Buechner Hall.

Each driver and navigator will be supplied with maps and directions, and all questions will be answered. The winning team will receive trophies. A cookout will begin as soon as the drivers reach Lake Placid Swim Club. Entry fee is \$8 per car, two persons per car, and covers all activities.

Insurance Office Closed

The University Student Insurance Office, Kilcawley 114, will be closed Monday, May 19, Tuesday, May 20, and Wednesday, May 21. Please direct messages to the answering service at 744-1755 or by mail to P.O. Box 665 Youngstown, Ohio 44501.

Senior Composition Recital

A senior composition recital by Jeff Wachter will be held at 8:30 p.m., Friday, May 16, in Bliss Recital Hall, featuring works for woodwind quintet, chorus, trio and piano.

Sex Role Film

The University Counseling Center is presenting a 25-minute film entitled: *Sex Role Development*, at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21, in Room 240, Kilcawley Center.

The film explores the influences which sex roles and stereotypes, and illustrates several of the ways in which these roles are taught to children, including the influence of the media, toys, peer behavior and adult expectations.

Career Awareness Day

Black United Students is sponsoring a Career Awareness Day, from 6-10 p.m., Monday, May 19, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. They are featuring various successful local business persons and members of the YSU faculty. Representatives from criminal justice, broadcasting, social work, education, business, finance, and others will be present. All are welcomed to attend.

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UNTITLED—This untitled painting by Lillian Katzman is one of the works by the Steel Valley Art Teachers Association. It and others in a variety of medium are on display in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery. (Photo by Bill Oberman)

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Editorial

Your choice

The one-day Student Government elections on Tuesday can be expected to attract few students to vote for their new Student Government leaders.

This predicted low turnout can be attributed to overall student apathy or the generally accepted belief that the current Student Government administration and the "governing" body as a whole ineffectively represent student interests.

However, it is important to remember that Student Government/Council is the recognized collective student voice at YSU and it is therefore essential to take steps to elect strong and effective leaders.

In addition to the more noticeable duties of Student Government officials, by virtue of their positions they either serve on or have the authority to appoint others to numerous policy-making committees and boards throughout the University. It is through these collective groups that Student Government leaders have the most influence, and through which student desires must be expressed and their needs met.

With the announcement of Ray Nakley's write-in candidacy, students are now fortunate to have a choice between two competent and potentially successful individuals for president of Student Government, rather than to be forced to choose between the lesser of two evils as has been the case in recent elections.

Both Nakley and his opponent, Ed Salata, Jr., have been active and have demonstrated leadership in the current Student Government/Council administration. Salata with internal duties as the past vice-chairperson for Council, and Nakley, with external issues (most notably in recent efforts to establish a day care center on campus) as secretary of external affairs.

Even further, both individuals have demonstrated intelligence, once again a rarity among recent candidates.

By voting in the upcoming election, students can take positive steps to create a strong and effective Student Government. With proper leadership the group can become an active student voice, expressing their desires rather than devoting efforts to badger others for recognition for tasks undone.

Input

Offers to negotiate in Iran

Since the beginning of the Iran crisis, there has been growing dissent by the American people against the handling of the Iran crisis by the Carter Administration.

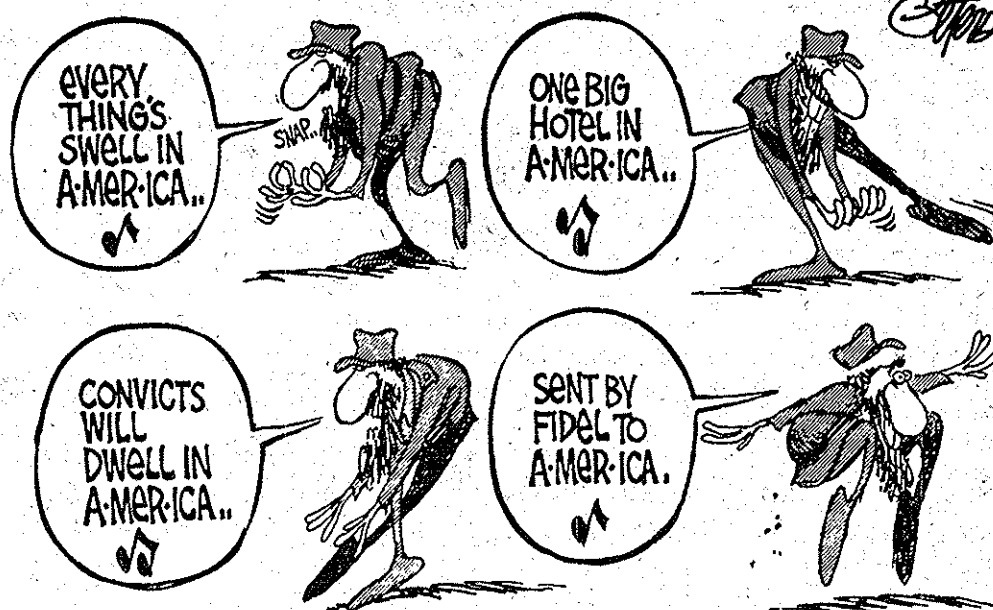
Thousands of tax payers' dollars have been spent in fruitless manipulation and negotiations for the release of the hostages. The government has tried to use American agents and friendly Iranian mercenaries, but to no avail since the mission failed to free our hostages and bring them home.

The Ayatollah has made it known to the news media that the hostage situation will not be considered or resolved until after the November Presidential election. The only way for Jimmy Carter to get re-elected is to effect the release of the hostages. This will not happen on his best day. The Iranian government and the militants are not as dumb, crazy or stupid as the news media has reported and the Carter Administration has alleged. They are aware of American politics and tactics.

President Carter has information and documentation which should have caused every American to be removed and all American operations, including our embassy, to be shut down on Aug. 2, 1979. This was made public know-

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Praises work of 2 student leaders

to the editor of *the Jambar*:

Like baseball Hall of Fame pitchers, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale were to the Los Angeles Dodgers, so are Ray Nakley and Bob Wasko to Student Govern-

Predicts housing market collapse, lower home prices

To the Editor of *the Jambar*:

I am writing to you students for the purpose of saving you money. Nowadays there is a great speculative boom in housing. Millions of homebuyers are stretching their budgets to buy the biggest houses they can. In fact, they use so much leverage that their outstanding mortgage balances remain approximately unchanged for many years.

Little do they know, there are two directions that the price of anything can go: there is up, and there is down. Do you think housing prices will ever go down?

History shows that every great speculative boom has ended with a crash. Soon there will be a historic crash in the housing market. Millions of home prices will fall far below their mortgage balances, plunging their once-proud owners deep into debt.

Millions of greedy homeowners are planning to cash in on your ignorance (even after they could have taught you better in school). So warn all your friends: Don't buy a house until after the prices crash, and even after they crash, there are always two directions that the price of anything can go: up and down.

Alan D. Phipps
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ment. They truly are the star performers in 1979-80.

Nakley, Secretary of External Affairs, through his hardwork and accomplishments in the past school year has turned his position around. It is now one of the most respected cabinet positions in Student Government.

As Secretary of External Affairs, Nakley's accomplishments are many. His concern is with issues on the local, state and national scene. This includes student legal services, such as obtaining lawyers for students on campus, issues of the draft, etc. As an extra service he also attends all Student Council and Academic Senate meetings.

Wasko, chairperson of Student Council, has given

the needed leadership and friendship to solidify Council into a respectable group. He is by far the best chairperson Council has ever had.

Wasko's many accomplishments have brought the term class to Student Council which is no longer a place for members to get their beauty sleep as it was in 1978-79. He has helped student organizations with funding and development of programs.

Nakley and Wasko have leadership potential for the future. In years to come they will make YSU a college to be proud of.

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Criticizes interpretation of picture

To the Editor of the Jambar:
In the Tuesday, April 29, 1980 issue of the Jambar there appeared a picture of a group of Black students of YSU on the very front page. It caught my eye as indeed strange and unusual as we seldom get front page news no matter how significant the event. I searched all over the front page looking for a detailed article and, much to my chagrin, I was only able to find an ambiguous caption which stated, "Protest Animal Image-Nine pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha, a national Black fraternity trying to organize on campus, parodied stereotypes of Blacks outside Kilcawley Center Friday."

The implication is that there

was a protest demonstration, which is erroneous. I am a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., another Black national fraternity and I am enraged that such slanderous, misinformed and irresponsible reporting can appear on any page of the university newspaper, front, center or back page.

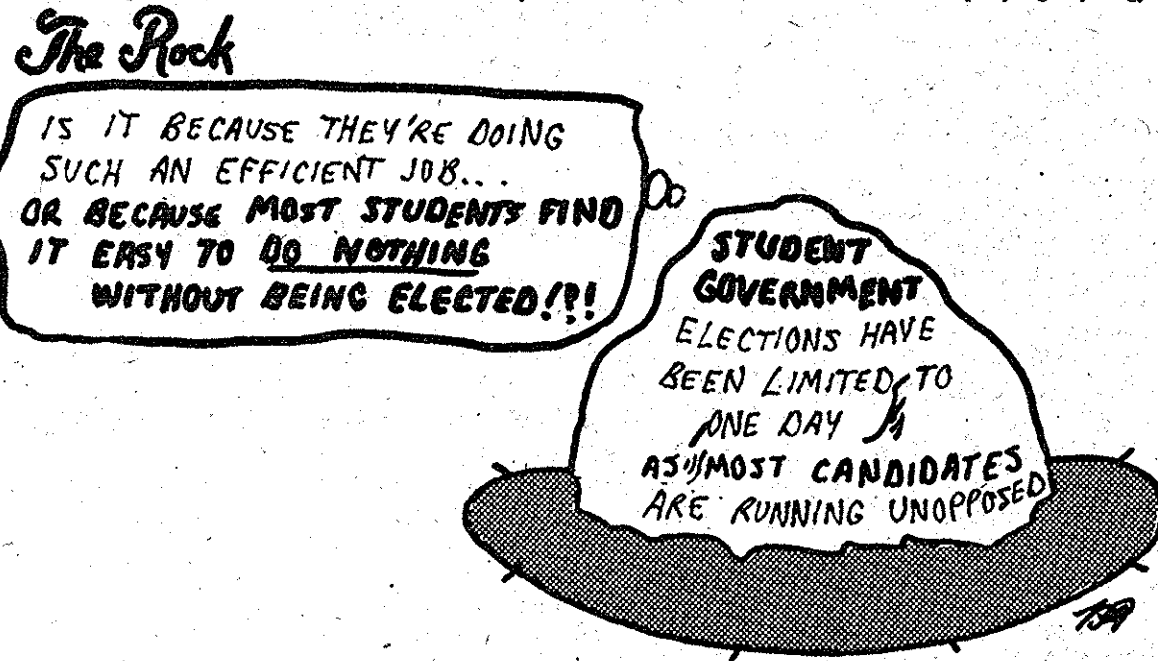
I am informed that a group of Alpha men have met with you or someone in your office. They say that they explained that the pledges were demonstrating a march routine which they had learned as a part of their pledge club experience. What they were doing is something most fraternities and sororities of the Black community do and for that rea-

son we who are members of other Black sororities and fraternities are enraged also.

I sincerely hope that you will reconsider your position refusing to apologize to the men of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and soon.

The Rev. T. Herbert Johnson
Cooperative Campus Ministry

Editor's Note: The Jambar was informed of its error and had planned to print a statement correcting the situation in the May 2, 1980 issue. However, spokespersons for the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity requested that such a correction not be published without an accompanying apology.



CAMPUS SHORTS

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Math & Computer Science

Chandler Davis, University of Toronto, will give a colloquium talk in the mathematical and computer science department, at 4:45 p.m., on Tuesday, May 20, Room 1120, Cushman Hall. His topic will be "Spectrum, Numerical Range and Beyond."

ADS Meeting

Alpha Delta Sigma, the Advertising Club, will be having Thomas John of WSRD as a guest speaker at their 4 p.m. meeting, Wednesday, May 21, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. The public is invited.

Fashion Marketing

The Fashion Marketing Club will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, in Room 220, Kilcawley Center. It is important that all paid members attend. If unable to, leave a note in the mailbox located in the Student Government office, Kilcawley, or 6th floor marketing department in the School of Business Administration.

YSU Students for Kennedy

Students interested in working for the Kennedy for President Campaign are invited to attend a meeting at noon today in Room 240, Kilcawley Center. A national campaign representative will be present. If unable to attend but would like to become involved contact Theresa at 747-7511.

Rag-Time 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.

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Southside Johnny, Jukes to give Sunday night concert at Beeghly

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, one of today's top names in rhythm and blues music, will appear at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at Beeghly Center.

Southside Johnny and his band are the first national act to appear on the YSU campus since Peter Frampton played earlier this year and, depending on your taste,

may be considered the first major act this year period.

Southside Johnny has played in a series of bands which include the membership of his Jukes, Bruce Springsteen, Springsteen's E Streeters and Steve Van Zandt.

The Jukes are back-to-basics rockers that combine keyboards, strings and an extremely strong horn section to provide an ener-

getic sound.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, if you have never heard them, have a lot in common with Springsteen and his E Street band. Both come from the area, both sing about the same topics, both have a similar sound and both provide a good time.

Southside Johnny and his band have been recording together since 1975 and have produced some good albums including their latest *The Jukes*.

The Jukes depend heavily on audience reaction to determine the amount of energy given to a show, however, so an involved audience Sunday night could produce one of the finest concerts to hit YSU and the Youngstown area in a long time.

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Former Dana student to play at Powers

Opera performer, Nicola DiToro, former Dana student, will return for an operatic concert at 8:30 p.m., May 24 at Powers Auditorium.

DiToro's program will include a few arias and a mixed selection of show tunes. Marcellene Hawk, pianist, and Walter Mayhall, flutist, both of Dana, will accompany

him. After attending public and parochial schools in Youngstown, DiToro studied at the Dana School of Music with Strauss specialist, soprano Fanny Cleve and Dr. Patricia Connors. He later transferred to Oberlin College where he studied with Roy L. Marcus and David Bamgerger.

Graduating from Oberlin in 1974 with both Bachelor of Music and Master of Music Theatre Degrees, he furthered his studies with the internationally renowned baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, Walter Cassel at Indiana University. There he worked with stage director Ross Allen and conductors, Tibor Kozma and Brian Balkwill. He was double-cast as Horace Tabor with his teacher, Cassel, in the opera *The Ballad of Baby Doe*.

While spending two years as a member of the music faculty of Centenary College of Louisiana in Shreveport, he won first place in the Metropolitan Opera District Auditions.

DiToro has performed twenty major operatic roles including Figaro in *The Barber of Seville*, Tinio in *Pagliacci* and *Falstaff*. In February of this year, he sang the title role in the Indianapolis Opera Company's, *Rigoletto*. During the Easter season, he performed in the *Messiah* under the baton of Zubin Mehta.

DiToro makes his home in New York City along with his wife, the former Kathleen Lilko and their daughter, Adriana.

Tickets for the concert are \$8, \$6, and \$5. For ticket information and reservations call

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SALATA/SNYDER - Good Luck in the Student Government elections next week. You are the best team to get the job done and the changes made! M.J. (1M16CH)

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Boss - looking forward to a great time tonight and tomorrow. I love ya Tommer. All my love, -Jo- (1M16C)

Dinner Dance

Mark, Enjoy yourself tonight. It's our last Delta Zeta dinner dance together. Love, Patty (1M16C)

Kevin, Delta Zeta Dinner's tonight. Have a super time - It's the best. Love, Debbie (1M16C)

Scarface McGlynn - have a wild time Friday at Dinner Dance. Love, Maribeth. (1M16C)

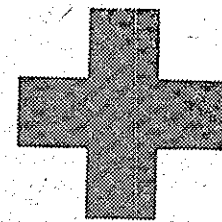
Mr. President, I hope we have a fantastic time at dinner dance! No dice tonight, okay? Love ya, The first lady. (1M16C)

BMOC - I love those red shorts! Wear them at Dinner Dance tonight. (1M16C)

Sam, Delta Zeta Dinner Dance, you bet! Love Ya, Tammy (1M16C)

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Album Review

New 'Beatles Rarities' provides nostalgic collection

by Deborah Greenfield

If you're lucky (and just plain old) enough to remember what it was like to go to the record store and see a brand new Beatles album on the shelves, you know there's not been a comparable feeling before or since.

You plunked down your hard-earned \$3.49 (my, it was a long time ago), ran all the way home, and eagerly tore off the shrink wrap, opened the cover of your \$20 record player (they weren't called stereos, or worse yet, sound systems then).

Then you plopped the record down on the platter, dropped the tone arm with the nickle taped to it onto the first groove, and prepared for nirvana.

The release of *Beatles Rarities* comes closer to bringing back these delicious pleasures of youth than most would have though possible.

Those led by the album's title to anticipate never-before-heard Beatle songs will be disappointed; all of the tunes here have been previously released in some form.

These tracks gain their rarity status either by being relatively hard to come by on record today, or by differing in some way from the commonly-available versions.

Capitol's grounds for grouping tracks into the hard-to-come-by category are rather tenuous.

First, while it's true that "Misery" and "There's a Place" have never appeared on a Capitol album in the U.S., they are easily available on British import LP's, which every discriminating Beatle fan should own anyway for their superior sound quality.

Similarly, even the casual Beatle fan probably has "The Inner Light" and "You Know My Name..." on the flip sides of the popular "Lady Madonna" and "Let It Be" 45 rpm singles, though these were never released on an album.

As for the songs in the second category, many of the differences in these versions are slight—doubtless they are of interest to extremely dedicated fans and collectors, but the casual listener will take little notice of them.

The exception to the above is the version of "Across the Universe," which differs considerably from the one on the *Let It Be* album. The lilting background vocals and extra guitar work add a great deal to the pastoral mood of this fine John Lennon song.

Beatles Rarities is a potpourri of songs from all stages of the group's career, ranging in fact from their first to penultimate single release.

It's not the album one would start with to introduce the Beatles

to someone who had never heard them before, but a long-time fan revisiting these songs for perhaps the first time in a while might note the following songs in particular.

"There's a Place" is a real gem from the very early days. Its far-off wailing harmonica, minor chording and modal harmonies create a short masterpiece of mystery and longing for escape.

"Help" is just one of a great many songs in the Beatles' *oeuvre* which offers a convincing argument for John Lennon's voice being the greatest in rock 'n' roll history. No one has ever come close to duplicating his classic combination of angst, passion and total honesty and sincerity.

"I'm Only Sleeping" is another moody and mysterious piece, with background vocals guaranteed to produce chills. The feeling of disorientation is further heightened by the use of the backwards-recorded guitar, one of the first and best applications of this effect.

Paul McCartney has always been rock's most underrated bass player. His melodic lines on "Penny Lane" greatly enhance an already fine song.

It is also said that McCartney, who cannot read music, sang the trumpet solo in the middle of the song note-for-note, after which it was transcribed by producer George Martin and performed by a studio musician.

The mono version of "Helter Skelter" included here is considerably rawer, both vocally and instrumentally, than the one commonly heard. For once, The Beatles really let go with an all-out rock 'n' roll raver, and, for all the beauty and subtlety of so much of their work, one wishes they would have done so more often.

Finally, a good word throughout for Ringo Starr, whose drumming has often been most unfairly maligned. While not a master of flash and technique, he invariably

managed to match the style of his percussion work perfectly to the song in question. And that style was unique, unmistakable, and always just right.

The phrase nowadays is, "Nostalgia isn't what it used to be." For the casual and manic Beatle fan alike, *Beatles Rarities* would seem to prove otherwise.

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Schedule for Academic Committee

The newly formed Academic Program Goals Committee will meet at the following times and places:

Monday, May 19 - 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., School of Education; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., ESB; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. School of Business.
Tuesday, May 20 - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., A&S; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., CAST; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Bliss Hall.
Wednesday, May 21 - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Kilcawley Center.
Thursday, May 22 - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Kilcawley Center.

Student input is encouraged, so any and all students wishing to attend and voice any opinion may do so. Signs will be up in each of the buildings to direct students to the exact locations.

First local radio-TV simulcast

WYSU, WNEO to offer simulcast

The area's first simulcast, a simultaneous radio-television broadcast over public radio and public television, will be offered at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 17 on WYSU-FM (88.5), YSU's fine arts stereo radio station, and Channel 45, WNEO-TV.

It will feature the season's final concert by the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and the young pianist who recently won the Youngstown Symphony Society's first National Charles C. Law Memorial Concerto Competition.

The performance was taped as

it took place Saturday, May 10 during the concert at Powers Auditorium. The concert will be broadcast again only by Channel 45 at 10:30 p.m., Sunday, May 18.

Northeastern Educational Television of Ohio, Inc., (NETO), a consortium of YSU, The University of Akron, and Kent State University, owns and operates Channel 45, WNEO-TV/Alliance, and Channel 49, WEAO/Akron. YSU Broadcast Services taped the audio and video portions of the production.

In addition to the guest per-

formance of Douglas Montgomery, who competed with 21 outstanding pianists from across the nation for the \$1,000 Law award, the concert will feature Franz Bibo, who will be making his final appearance as director/conductor of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, which he has led since 1967.

Montgomery will play Mozart's *Piano Concerto in C Major*, accompanied by the symphony. A native of Chicago, he graduated from Northwestern University and received his master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music. For its program, the orchestra will play Vaughn Williams' *Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis*, and Brahms' *Symphony No. 2 in D Major*.

Additional information on these special broadcasts may be obtained by calling WYSU-TV 742-3363, or Channel 45/49 678-1656.

Prospect hopeful for Harris study of disused mines

A proposal by Ann G. Harris, geology, for a \$100,000 grant to identify and classify abandoned coal mines in this area has passed one green light and eventually could get federal approval.

of 34 pre-applications submitted within the state, Harris' was one of five selected for development into a full proposal by the Bureau of Mines' Office of Surface Mining, U.S. Department of Agriculture, through the Mining and Mineral Research Institute at Ohio State University.

Final selection for award of research grants is expected in July.

Harris, well known for her work in this field, is preparing a detailed proposal for the final step.

Her plan was a cooperative venture with Dr. John Young and Dr. Leon Peters of the OSU Electro Science Laboratory which they three have been working on for two years. It would utilize a Terrascan machine, which Young and Peters developed during the Vietnam War. It is a computerized ground radar unit that signals the presence of hollow areas under the earth.

If the proposal gets final approval in Washington, they will participate in the project. Also to be used is a small drilling rig that can be installed on a 3/4 ton truck to take core samples. This will yield information on the type of overburden, depth of mine, types of voids, type of coal, condition of overburden and bed-

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Input

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ledge but the public very quickly forgets the bureaucratic bungling and ineptitude.

There was so much unrest that precautions should have been taken by the President to protect the Americans in Iran. A previous attempt to takeover the embassy by the militants was foiled. It took President Carter almost seven to ten days to remove the other Americans from Iran after November 4's embassy takeover. How could a man with any common sense not see the consequence of the tense Iranian situation? What a failure! It was kept from the American public while it was transpiring.

Why were not the findings of the U.N. commission released to the American people? Is the American government guilty of some crime? The President, the State Department, and the U.N. squashed it because of the trouble it would cause Jimmy Carter and his re-election campaign.

Very little has been told and what has been told, has appeared on the news, in publication, on *20/20* and *Sixty Minutes*. The pay-offs, the exploitation, and the dishonesty of the Shah, our government, and the oil companies, that have taken away Iranian's human rights and identity have not been explained. What a farce! President Carter has said that he will not lie to the American people. Has he or has he not?

The American people are saying there is no one who can objectively and peacefully negotiate and bargain with the militants and/or the so-called Iranian government and its officials. I have written the President, the State Department through Cyrus Vance, now resigned, John Glenn, our U.S. Senator, and my Congressman, Lyle Williams offering my assistance through other Arab, Moslem, and Islamic intermediaries.

I trust these people explicitly. These contacts were developed while travelling extensively over in Europe and the Mid-East with tour groups and for business. I have an open invitation to go over and sit down with the militants and Iranian officials through these contacts to find out the real facts. The Iranians want peaceful diplomacy to end the crisis, but I can not believe the American people are being told the truth about our handling of the situation. My experience tells me differently.

I want the American people to know that there is an American who can get into Iran and peacefully work internally to effect the release of the hostages. The government will not permit me to go because of a Presidential ban on travel in Iran and most likely there will be threats and possible physical harm to stop me from any mission.

The Americans have a lack of knowledge of what is really happening and I possess some real truth and facts. If the American people, the businesses and the news media would do the American, patriotic and humane thing, they would sponsor and promote me so I could get the job done in spite of our government. I want to see America's unity in time of crisis. I am organizing a petition drive in every major United States city because the American people deserve and are hungry for the truth, the peaceful release of our hostages, and the return of rule by the people, for the people, and of the people. Hopefully, this will send me over to the Mid-East and show our government that people have spoken.

Carl E. Malmfeldt
Freshman
Business

Student Council

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Karen Snyder, Salata's roommate and Secretary of Student Council, was unavailable for comment.

Both candidates for the presidency have a great deal of experience with the workings of student government operations. Salata's experience comes from being a member of Student Council for the last four quarters. He has served on the Election, Discipline and Budget Committees, and has chaired the Bookstore, Security and Rape and Special Projects & Research Committees. Salata, formally Vice-Chairperson of Council, is also on the Academic Program Goals Committee and president of the Outdoor Club.

Aside from his position in student government, Nakley is

also a member of the Academic Goals Committee, the Task Force on Teacher Evaluation, and MVANA (Mahoning Valley Anti-Nuclear Association), which he helped to found. In his position in the Cabinet he has testified before the State Senate Finance Committee on the proposed Day

Care Center, which resulted in a state allocation of funds to help establish one, and he also organized the Draft Forum.

The election will take place Tuesday, May 20, and voting booths will be in the Kilcawley Arcade and the lobby of the Library.

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Woman's Board of the Youngstown Hospital Association Awards for Excellence in Nursing: Linda O'Block, Andrea Maluso, and Patricia Sartor. Ohio Nurses Association District 3 Award for clinical nursing: Doris Comiskey, John Altdorfer, and Mary Jobe.

National Business Education Association Award: Margare C. Jallet. Mosure & Syrakis Co. Award in Civil Engineering Technology: David R. VanSuch. Outstanding Home Economics Student: Connie Ellyson. Wilma A. Brown Home Economics Scholarship: Carolyn Dilworth and Elizabeth A. Sutton.

American Society of Woman Accountants Scholarship: Julia Cover. James W. DeGarmo Law Enforcement Scholarship: John W. Draskovic.

College of Arts and Sciences awards were the Clarence P. Gould Society (memberships): Sherry L. Ault, Joseph A. Castrodale, George E. Cheney, Valentino L. DeVito, Victor M. Dutko, Kenneth S. Foster, George R. Garchar, John B. Juhasz, Jeffrey D. Manser, Laura L. Moore, Ellen R. Robinson, Nina M. Rossi, Gary W. Sniezek, Kim J. Wajda, and Marilyn R. White.

American Institute of Chemists

Award: Valentino L. DeVito. Chemical Rubber Co. Award: Lars Benson and Debra E. Grove.

Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry: William R. Coombs and Thomas S. Mirante, III. Evangelos Meshel Memorial Award in Greek: Anna Marie Pitinii. Wolves Club Awards in Latin: Lisa Ann DiSanti, Rosemary A. D'Apollito, Anna Marie Pitinii, and Melodee Sue Johnston.

Karl W. Dykema Scholarships: Ronald G. Bartfai and David C. Watson. Joseph E. Smith Award in Economics: Nina Marie Rossi. Margaret I. Pfau Scholarships: (English) Lynn Alexander, Tim Fitzpatrick and Cathy Ann Ogram.

American Association of University Professors Award: Sherman J. Miles. John Rowland English Scholarships: Betty J. Connors. Charles Baird Memorial Award in English: Marilyn Anobile. Robert R. Hare Writing Award: (journalistic) Barbara Janesh, (creative/critical) Joseph S. Allgren.

B'Nai B'Rith History Awards: Marilyn Kay Lees and Theresa R. Vecchia. Department of History Chairman's Award: Ira Campbell. American Association of Teachers

of Spanish and Portuguese Awards: (Spanish) Linda S. Kyalleck, (Los Buenos Vecinos) Linda S. Kwallek. Department of History Essay Awards: Kay Slocum and John A. Peterson.

Rawson-Moritz Memorial Freshman Award in Biological Science: James Revelas. United Italians of America (UNITA) Awards: Barbara E. Cramer and Derik S. McGraw. Psychological Research Award: Helen Koutsourais.

School of Business Administration offered the Alpha Delta Sigma National Professional Advertising Society Award: Rosanna I. Cellitti. Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key: Kenneth D. Riefler. Alpha Tau Gamma Fraternity Award: Joseph M. Gerek.

Mahoning Valley Chapter, Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Award: Kathleen A. Sanders. National Association of Accountants Award: Kenneth D. Riefler. Northeast Ohio Chapter, Financial Executives Institute Award: Charles D. Vine. Wall Street Journal Achievement Award: Kenneth D. Riefler. Becker Certified Public Accountant Review Awards: Joann M. Kotch and Steven T. Shelton. School of Education awarded

the George M. Wilcox Award: Deborah L. Zorn. Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society Award: Karen D. Willson. Department of Special Education Award: Pamela J. Gent.

William Rayen School of Engineering gave out the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Student Chapter Award: Scott W. Campbell. Paul C. Luginbill Chemical Engineering Award: Glenn E. Mankin. Dow Chemical Scholarships: John Camacci, Cynthia Keck, Karen Kubus, Chester Porzucek, and Kimberly A. Ward. Eastman Kodak Scholarships: Philip Cooper, Paul Hartley, David Nunamaker, Jeffrey Raub, David Sternagle, and William Volosin.

College of Fine and Performing Arts awarded the Sigma Alpha Iota Music Award: Loretta M. Kochamba.

Student Government Service Awards went to Gary Anania, Michael Anderson, Brian Barkett, Lloyd Bayer, Diane Bogan, Dave Bozanic, Bill Buchman, Joe Castrodale, W. Perry Cooper, Angela Curtis, and Dean Deperro. Also, Terry Dittmer, Jim Driscoll, Joe Gerek, Anthony E. Jiminez, Mary Jane Klempay, Mark Koury, Victor Lawrence, Mary Beth

Magula, Herbert Marshall, Jem Melfi, Marisa Menold, and Sherman Miles.

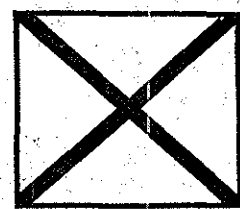
Student Government also recognized Ralph Minto, Paula Moss, Jane Muldoon, Jim Murcko, Ray Nakley, Theresa Nephew, Kim Palazzo, Denise Petruzzella, Ronalyn Prince, Eunice Queener, Nina Rossi, Sharon Saadey, Edmund J. Salata, Jr., Mary Kay Senary, and Steven Shelton.

Further recognized were Iris Smyers, Karen Snyder, Paul Suddes, Pauline Thomas, Evelyn Toles, Greg Truhan, Tim Tusek, Robert Wasko, Randall Vacavone, and Neil Yutkin.

Luke N. Zaccaro Memorial Award in recognition of exceptional service to the YSU student body: Robert G. Stasko.

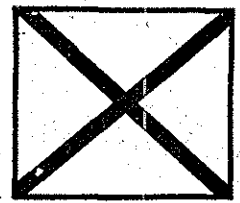


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National athletic organization branches to YSU

by Tina Ketchum

This spring the seeds of a Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) program are being planted on the YSU campus.

FCA is a national organization which involves high school and college athletes, coaches, administrators, or anyone interested in sports. It is sponsored by professional athletes and several national organizations.

YSU's program was recently coordinated by Mike Shaffer from the Coalition of Christian Athletes organization, and is now applying for a national charter, with 25 people signing for national mem-

bership.

"The emphasis is to apply a Christian aspect to athletic competition and life in general," explained Bob Porter, senior, business, president. "We take the practical approach and examine the problems faced by the athlete with a Christian belief."

Porter further explained that the groups are known as "huddles" which are broken down into smaller "huddles." Within these huddles, a group leader conducts discussion over chapters from the Bible and talks about the athletes' concerns, doubts, fears, feelings and faith

"around the common bond of sports."

"Another focus is realizing where your ability comes from— who you're playing for, besides yourself," said Porter.

It was also pointed out by Porter that many people are reluctant to join an organization because of the word "Christian" or "athlete." This group, however, is an informal one, open to anyone. A strong Christian belief is not necessary nor does the individual have to be an athlete. It is open to anyone with even just an interest in athletics.

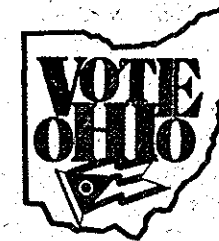
The FCA at YSU is governed by Porter as president; John Yumma, sophomore, A&S, as vice-president; John Vargo, senior, business, as secretary; and Doug Feasline, sophomore, Engineering, as treasurer. Assistant wrestling coach Ken Moser, is the academic staff advisor.

Future plans of the FCA include sponsoring on-campus competitive events and having professional athletes as speakers, many of which will be from Pittsburgh. The group also plans on involving high schools in these activities.

Most of the YSU sports have

been represented at meetings and Porter claims to be very optimistic about the growth of FCA.

The FCA meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday, Room 217, Kilcawley Center.



Penguin nine lose at Kent as fielding woes continue

by Ron Anderson

The YSU baseball team traveled to Kent State yesterday, and probably wished the rain we had earlier in the week would have returned, as they dropped a 5-2 decision to the Golden Flashes.

YSU got the scoring started in the top of the first by getting one run on a single by Scott Bass, and a double by Mike Nittoli to drive home Bass.

Kent came right back with three runs of their own in the bottom of the first on two walks and two hits, including a bases-loaded triple off of Penguin starter Lee Rudibaugh.

The next run of the game came in the top of the sixth with YSU closing the gap to a 3-2 Kent lead.

John McAbier, singled with one out, moved to third on a passed ball and a ground-out, and scored on a single by Bill Hardy.

Kent scored their final pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh off of Penguin reliever Mark Schlarb, who started the inning in place of Rudibaugh, who had experienced some stiffness in his elbow.

Both of Kent's final tallies

were unearned since the Penguins committed four errors in the seventh, and the Kent runners scored without any hits.

Rudibaugh, after a rocky first inning, went on to pitch a total of six innings, allowing three runs on 10 hits while striking out four and walking three. Rudibaugh was tagged for the loss.

Schlarb pitched three innings, allowing the two unearned runs on just one hit while walking two batters.

Joe Jacobucci, Scott Bass, Mike Nittoli and John McAbier all had two hits apiece to pace the YSU hitters.

Going into yesterday's game a few of the Penguins were swinging hot bats as evidenced by their statistics.

Bill Hardy and Mike Nittoli were leading the regulars in average with Hardy hitting .456 and Nittoli an even .400.

Dave Zeigler, besides being third among the regulars with a .337 average, was leading the team in power categories with five homers and 24 runs batted in.

Leading the squad in doubles was Nittoli with eight. He was second on the team with 13 RBIs. (cont. on page 12)



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Baseball

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Bob Gardner led in the stolen base category with six swipes in seven attempts, while Scott Bass with a perfect 5-for-5 in steals was second.

As a team the Penguins were batting an impressive .309 for their first 26 games, with 15 homers and 117 runs batted in. YSU had also stolen 27 bases in 39 attempts.

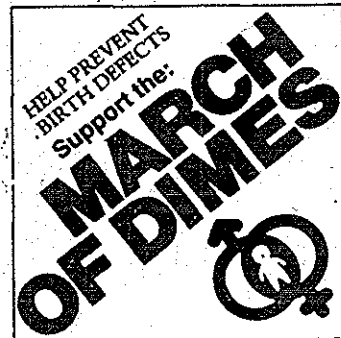
The Penguin pitching staff had had its share of troubles going

into the game as evidenced by their 5.10 team earned run average.

George Vukovich and Bob Haseley led the team in ERA with 2.22 and 3.58 marks respectively.

Glenn Head led the team with a 301 record, as well as pacing the staff with 25 strikeouts.

The Penguins will now take an 11-16 record into today's doubleheader with Baldwin-Wallace, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at Pemberton Park.



Geology

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rock, and the presence or absence of water. The radar will give additional information on voids and determine if pillars of coal were left, and their location.

The U.S. Office of Surface Mining has scheduled a visit May 13 at the Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute at OSU, one of 10 such institutes established by the agency across the country, and Harris has been invited to attend.

Three vie for AAU laurels

Karate Club competes nationally

Three of the four members of YSU's Karate Club who traveled to Akron University Sunday to compete in the 1980 A.A.U. Lake Erie District Karate Tournament will qualify for the A.A.U. National Championships to be held this summer in Virginia Beach.

The three members kicked and punched their way to two silver and two bronze medals. The medals are awarded in the olympic tradition with gold, silver, and bronze medals going to first, second and third places respectively.

Competitors finishing in the

top six places in each division (determined by belt color) earned the right to compete in the national championships.

Larry Smith, senior, education, performed well earning a silver medal for his blue belt kata and fifth place in sparring.

Ibrahim Shubani, senior, education, also a blue belt, dazzled the audience with his powerful punching as he received a silver medal for fighting and a bronze for his kata.

The club's assistant instructor, Mike Dunphy, a first degree black belt, earned national qualification by taking fifth place in kata,

fourth place in weapons, and a third place bronze medal in fighting.

Thus far, the YSU club has attended five tournaments this year and brought back trophies or medals every time.

Because of the strength and quality of the club, the Central Tae Kwon Do Association, a national organization, has awarded the club's members the right to hold the association's national championship tournament here in Youngstown in October.

YSU golf team ends season by placing second in own invitational tournament

by Bob Gugliotti

In their final match of the season, the YSU golfers captured second place in the Penguins' (own) Invitational Tournament held Monday at the Avalon Lakes Golf Course in Warren.

Allegheny College, with three of its linksters tying for medalist honors with rounds of 73, gathered team honors with 376 total strokes, followed by the Penguins with 398 shots. Slippery

Rock with 407, and Cleveland State 417.

YSU was paced by Don Dean and Rick Jones who carded 77s. Mike Kowalczyk added a 79, Fred Ginter's 82, Ron Sedlack's 83 and Dave Meese's 84.

With the regular campaign just completed, members of the team are awaiting bids to compete in the NCAA Division II Golf Championships which will be held in Thibodeaux, Louisiana

(Nicholls State University), May 20-23.

Coach Tom Ciminelli's Penguins compiled a respectable mark of one championship (The Mt. Union Invitational), several second-place finishes including the MCC tournament, and finishing no lower than eighth in any of their tournaments.

Steady improvement over the campaign could be deemed as the team's trademark.

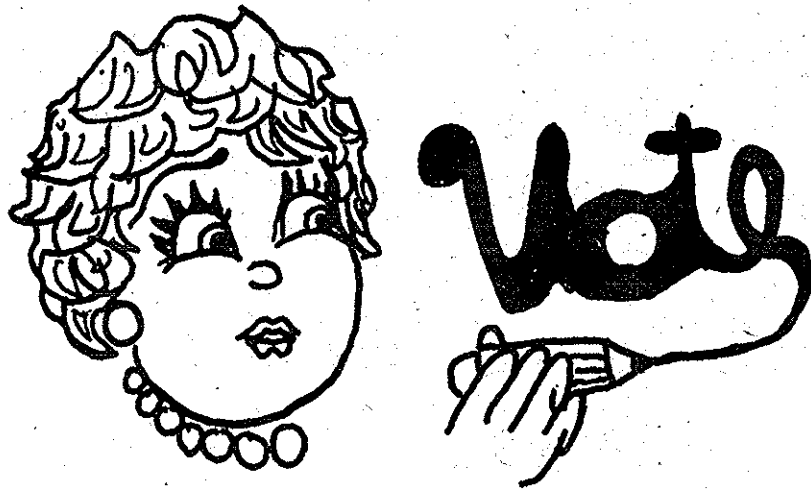
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