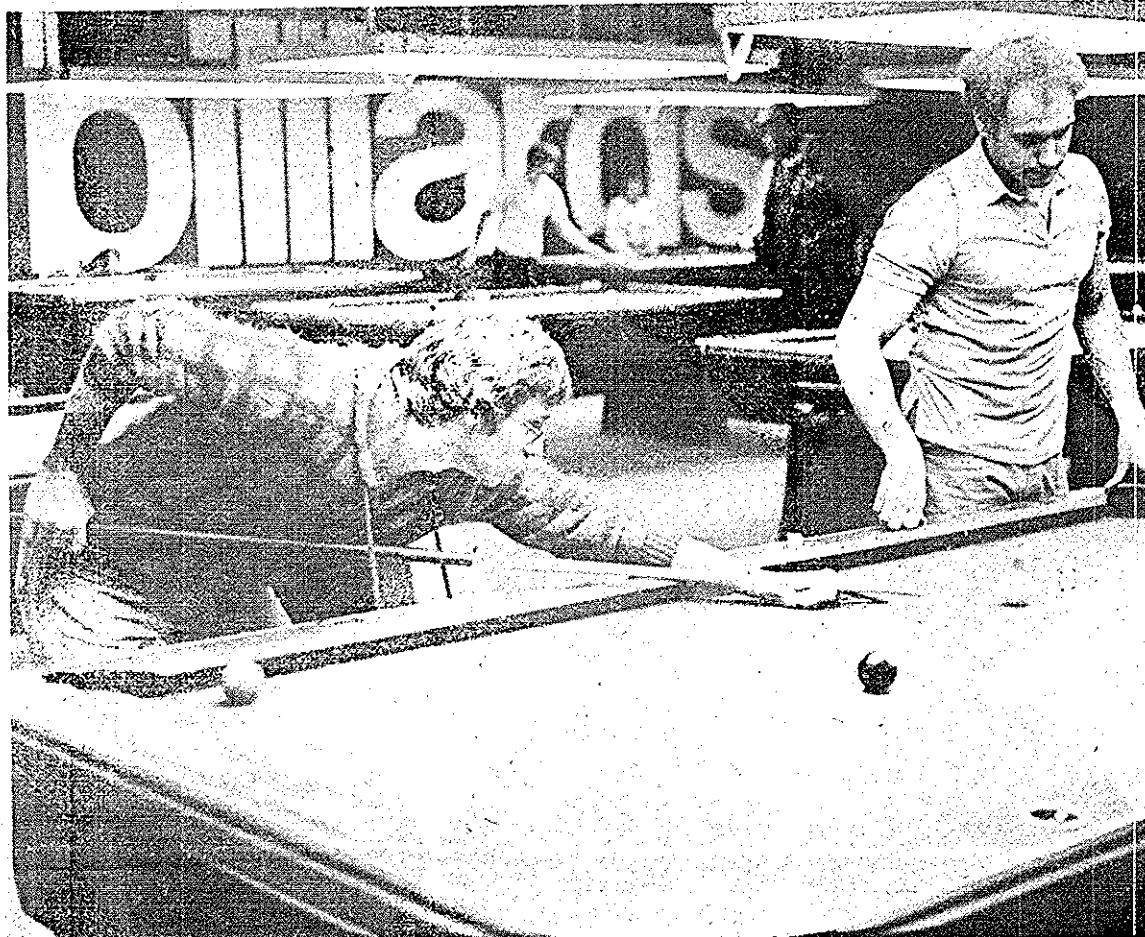


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DON'T SCRATCH — This YSU pool player vies for good cue position for a shot at the eight ball on one of the many tables in the Kilcawley game room. (Photo by Chuck Slenker)

Speaker gives solutions to economic problems

by Bob Taraszewski

With inflation at all-time highs, unemployment levels rising, the dollar on a decline, and recession imminent, is there anything that the government can do to stabilize the economy?

According to Dr. Phillip J. Hahn, of economics, the answer is "yes." Hahn served as the main speaker for the fifth of this year's Faculty Forum lectures presented last Thursday evening.

Entitled "Federal Government Economic Policy: The Solution or the Problem," the forum also included moderator Dr. George Beelen, History Department, chairperson, and respondents Dr. H. Robert Dodge, Dean of the YSU School of Business Administration, and Dr. Esther P. Niemi, economics.

Hahn, who has studied economic matters for 33 years, provided several observations on the interaction between the federal government and the economy.

Suggesting that a great deal of inflation may be attributed to past government overspending and overregulation of business, he stated that many "stop-and-go economic acceleration programs," such as mandatory wage and price controls, have been applied as short-term politically-profitable schemes. However, when they were reviewed their long-term effects boosted inflation in a fashion comparable to "letting steam out of a boiler."

Hahn attacked the government's feeble attempts to balance product supply and demand and unequal money distribution among the American public by

mismanaged and excessive taxation, inordinate welfare and unemployment compensation, and other such programs.

Combined with a lack of capital investment, high expectations for wage boosts, and a great number of people trying "to obtain more from the economy than it can provide," Hahn inferred that both the public and government sectors have been guilty in aiding the list of prices.

By limiting government interference in business, balancing and limiting the federal budget, limiting the available money supply, and stimulating investment and productivity, Hahn says he believes that the U.S. could eliminate many of its economic woes.

However, this would be a long-term adjustment, for, he stated that "if we only look to the short-run, we are all [economically] dead in the long run."

Responding to Hahn's comments, Dodge further implicated the federal government, observing that the bureaucracy "is so deeply rooted" in the problem "that it will be difficult to extricate."

According to Dodge, the U.S. government and business are so concerned with "legal pollution" litigation, overregulation and "petty politics" that the economy has suffered because of it.

Dodge suggested that the economic solution involves "getting government out of the market place," cutting federal spending and shifting more money from the public treasury back

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Class shortage the issue

Engineers seek help from Council

by George Denney

Angered electrical engineering students fired a number of questions at Dean George Sutton during last night's Student Council meeting, concerning class availability this summer quarter.

The students were given the opportunity to ask questions when the Dean accepted a resolution by Council requesting a "reassessment of allocation of

funds used for instruction in the electrical engineering department during the summer."

Sutton explained that the problem arises from the fact that there is "a shortage of faculty, and money allocated in the summer is only one-third of that which is offered in the fall."

He said that since a shortage of instructors, exists they want

and need the time off for vacation time in the summer. Sutton also said that he has no control over transferring funds from quarter to quarter, and that the YSU Board of Trustees determines allocations.

Students in attendance at the Council meeting disagreed. Bill Marshall, junior, electrical engineering, asked, "How could

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Association accepts 10 per cent wage increase

Progress made in library strike negotiations

by George Denney

Representatives of the Youngstown Public Library and the Librarians Association have reached a tentative agreement which may end a ten week long strike.

The Service Workers Union, Local 627, has not reached an agreement so they remain on strike.

Even if a settlement is reached between the Public Library and

Library Association members, the Association members will honor the Service Workers' Union' picket lines, Ellis said.

In a meeting Friday, negotiators for the Librarians Association accepted a wage offer which includes a 10 per cent increase in salary retroactive to Feb. 1, 1980, and a 9.5 per cent increase effective Feb. 1, 1981.

Elizabeth Ellis, president of the Librarians Association, said, "We reconsidered, and decided to accept the wage package." The same offer had been made by library negotiators a week ago. A 10 percent increase would mean \$1,200 more this year to a person who makes \$12,000 a year. \$12,000 is the average salary, according to a library spokesperson.

Librarian Association members had asked for 8 per cent plus \$40 per month, which according to both sides, meant about a 12 per cent increase.

Some terminology in the agreement needs to be clarified, however. They include seniority and vacation rights, and hospital benefits of the people who were on strike, according to Ellis.

The Service Worker Union members, who have been on strike just as long, are hourly employees. They are requesting, in addition to a \$.95 per hour across the board increase, that changes be made in contractual language concerning job bidding rights and leave of absence guarantees.

Nakley, Laret running for student government

Candidates stress student control of general fee

by George Denney

Two candidates who will be depending on write-in votes of the student body during the Student Government election today, are Ray Nakley, Secretary of External Affairs, and Jeff Laret, Vice Chairperson of Student Council.

Nakley and Laret, running for the positions of President and Vice-President of Student Government respectively, are both expressing the need for support of the following four point program:

1. More student control of the general fee.

Nakley said, "We (the students) should allocate how much money each student activity gets. Under the present system, we can only make recommendations through the budget sub-committee. Let us budget our own money."

"In addition, I think students should have more input into how all our money (not just general fee) is spent."

2. A need for a Day Care Center.

"YSU is a commuter school with non-traditional needs. Many students have pre-school children and a Day Care Center would

eliminate many of the problems with having to take care of children while attending class. The present situation is unfair to everyone involved, including students, parents and children," Nakley stated.

3. A reformed academic grievance procedure.

"Joe Castrodale has never lost a case but the grievance procedure is a farce. Although Castrodale is a good student representative, any decision reached by the faculty grievance committee can be vetoed by the instructor

involved. The proposed reformed procedure would make committee decisions binding," said Nakley.

4. Operation of the Campus Escort Service in conjunction with the campus police.

He suggested that present escort personnel could perform their jobs more efficiently by being in direct communication with the campus police with two-way radios, therefore, the amount of time it takes to escort students would be reduced if location check-ins could be established.

Funding would be maintained by Student Government and no existing jobs would be lost."

As a write-in candidate, Nakley sees a slight problem because, "Students will have to write in my name and check the box, but there should be instructions at the ballot."

Nakley and Laret are running mates and are in agreement on these issues because, according to Nakley, "If elected, we could better perform our duties with no existing antagonisms."

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Jack Lyons, sophomore, CAST, and Mike Mavracick, sophomore, A&S, are write-in candidates for president and vice president of student government in today's elections. The Jambar regrets that it learned of their candidacy too late to make the proper arrangements to print their platforms in this issue of the paper.



WRITE-IN HOPEFULS—Ray Nakley (right), student government presidential aspirant, talks to running mate Jeff Laret about problems they may encounter as write-in candidates in today's elections. (Photo by Kathy Dlabick)

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'Moby Dick' to be aired on WYSU

Herman Melville's classic story of whaling ships and the men who manned them has been recreated by National Public Radio and will be broadcast beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 25, over YSU's fine arts radio station, WYSU-FM (88.5), an NPR affiliate.

The staff of WGBH-FM,

Boston, went to the whaling port of Mystic, Conn., to produce and record the show with authentic sounds, even the raising and lowering of yardarms and anchor chains and the splash of oars.

Heading the cast of 12 professional actors is Jack Aranson, who portrays Captain Ahab in the five-part dramatization. In the past he has performed *Moby Dick* as a one-man show, portray-

ing 13 characters. Robert Stattel plays the role of Ishmael, the schoolmaster who seeks excitement at sea.

Moby Dick was adapted for National Public Radio's Masterpiece Theatre by playwright Anthony Giardino. Original music is by Paul Chihara. Hosting the series is actress Julie Harris.

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WORK WITH ADMINISTRATION—Ed Salata, Jr., candidate for Student Government president, discusses platform issues with running mate, Karen Snyder. Salata has stated that, if elected, he hopes to work with administrators rather than against them to serve student needs. (Photo by Kathy Dlabick)

Candidate expresses students' right to participate in decision making

by Lisa Williams

"Students have the right and responsibility to participate in all decision-making which is in any way related to their educational experience. Students, after all, are consumers in education," stated Edmund Salata Jr., candidate for president of Student Government.

Salata's intentions are to apply this basic premise to issues such as: 1) advisement problems and non-availability of classes; 2) faculty evaluations; 3) need for a day care center; 4) off-campus and women's on-campus housing; 5) student representation on the Board of Trustees.

Salata also stresses the importance of students understanding the allocation of student stipends and why they are necessary.

By working with the administration rather than against them, Salata suggests that the administration would be more willing to meet the needs of the students.

Presently the chairperson of Student Council's Special Projects and Research Committee, Salata is currently taking steps to determine how widespread the problem of ill-advisement and non-availability of classes is throughout the individual schools.

A possible solution to numerous scheduling problems would be to inform the student ahead of time as to when these courses will be scheduled through the distribution of calendars.

Salata also says he feels that students should be notified as to which classes require a permit before they schedule.

In addition to improvements relating to registration, Salata says he believes that it could benefit the student if more emphasis was placed on faculty evaluations.

Currently, faculty evaluations are not set up to incorporate any negative input. In Salata's opinion, the surveys should be redesigned to allow for input to more clearly describe an instructor's performance to the administration.

Also, in setting up syllabi, Salata contends that grading policies should be more accurately defined and allowances made for make-ups. His idea is to set up a University-wide committee consisting of students, faculty and administration drawing up the guidelines for which all instructors would be expected to follow.

The idea of a day care center has been approached by Student Government in the past, but "most attempts seemed to have been made in the wrong direction," stated Salata.

A day care center would serve an educational purpose, as lab experience for some education and home economics students as well as "baby-sitting" service, but Salata says Student Government is unaware of the student's opinion as to the actual need for this facility.

Another need which Salata has pursued is that of on-campus housing for women. Since this service is offered to men, he sees no reason why it should not be offered to women at YSU. Some ideas Salata has looked into

include making Kilcawley dorm coed, or transforming the old Arts & Sciences building into a women's dorm.

Concerning the issue of student representation on the Board of Trustees, Salata points out, "Since students are the most directly affected by the policies and decisions handed down by the college governing bodies, they should be allowed to actively participate in the decision-making process at all levels, including the highest ranking level, the Board of Trustees."

In order to bring Student Government closer to the students, Salata finds it a good idea to attend meetings of student organizations. This would offer feedback to Student Government about how students actually view certain issues and to try and work out problems they may encounter.

To accommodate the student who is not a member of an organization, individual school meetings could be held so that these students can express themselves.

Other goals Salata hopes to establish for Student Government include keeping tuition to a minimum, security improvements, and alternatives for collective bargaining.

A member of council for the last four quarters, Salata has served on the Election, Budget, and Discipline, Constitution and Bylaws Committees, and has chaired the Special Projects and Research, Security and Rape, and Bookstore Committees.

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Editorial

Idealist vs. realist

Student involvement in policy and decision making bodies and activities at YSU has been stressed by two of the major candidates running for student government president in today's election.

Ed Salata, with his vice-presidential running mate, Karen Snyder, has built his platform with planks promoting increased student input into matters on the level of the Board of Trustees, and into student evaluations of faculty teaching performance.

Ray Nakley, and his running mate, Jeff Laret, have proposed a similar platform of increased student input concerning the allocation of the general fee, and the authority of the academic grievance committee (partially composed of students) in student/faculty disputes.

Depending upon one's personal interests, the choice of a new Student Government president and vice president may be clear and easy to make.

Both candidates support the establishment of an on-campus day care facility, while Nakley further hopes to revamp the student escort service, and Salata plans to attack the issues of the quality and availability of on- and off-campus housing, problems with advisement and the non-availability of certain classes.

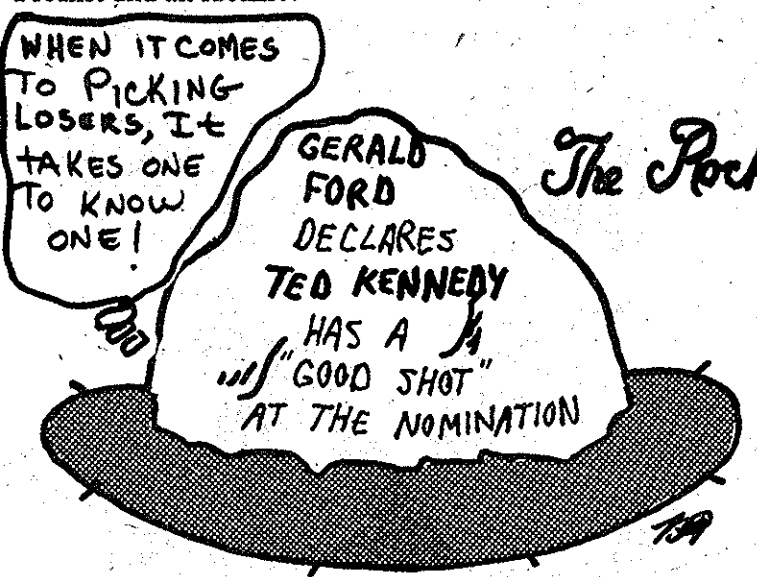
The candidates do not represent conflicting interests, and thus, some voters may have difficulty making a choice between the two on the basis of the issues presented.

Nakley and Salata, however, differ significantly in their attitudes on the role and resulting effect of student government at the University.

Nakley has stated that "student government is a device to air student needs." He does not see the group as having "direct power" in University matters, but rather, an indirect "power to embarrass" and to have "student voices heard." According to Nakley, with this indirect power, student government can be an effective governing group.

Salata, on the other hand, in stressing that student government, "working with the administration rather than against them," might effect more of a willingness from officials to meet student needs, suggests that the governing body does have the power to directly effect change in University matters.

Perhaps then, the choice between the two is one between a realist and an idealist?



Suggests students vote today

To the Editor of the Jambar:

On Tuesday, May 20, the students of YSU have the opportunity to make an important change . . . for the better. Because one of the most important positions in Student Government is open for election and the opportunity for change is to vote.

Because Ed Salata is a sincere, honest and dedicated student,

he's getting my vote as President of Student Government. For one year I had the pleasure of working with Ed Salata on Student Council. I was very much impressed with the outstanding job he did as Vice Chairman of Student Council.

Believe me, Ed recognizes the need for Student Government and Council to get back in touch with

the students of YSU. Ed has some good ideas and the experience to make those ideas come alive.

So get out and vote (either in the library or Kilcawley Center) to make some changes . . . make some ideas come to life . . . vote Ed Salata for President.

Bud Marshall
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Expresses need for summer classes

To the Editor of the Jambar:

The problems in the electrical engineering department have reached crisis proportions for many students. We have been forced to operate the entire year, understaffed by two professors, compelling this year's seniors to substitute nonelectrical courses for senior electrical electives. The approximately \$40,000 allocated to us for the two professors is lost to us forever, and so it seems are the courses they may have taught.

This year's junior electrical

engineering class is twice as large as last year's class. Despite this, the electrical budget for this summer has been cut at a time when funding for the school of engineering as a whole has risen. Dean Sutton has explained that once the two needed faculty are hired for next year that all of our problems will be solved. In reality, given the salaries being offered to PhDs in electrical engineering by YSU, we may need a miracle to get even one professor. Couple with this the fact that we are losing one

current professor, and this intolerable situation remains unresolved.

Many students plans for graduation and thesis have been shattered by the inability, or unwillingness of those responsible to add at least one more section of Logics for the summer session. Extraordinary problems require extraordinary solutions, and not bureaucratic arm waving and buck passing. We need education; not excuses!

Bill Marshall
Junior Electrical Engineering

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CAMPUS SHORTS

Math and Computer Science

Chandler Davis, University of Toronto, will give a colloquium talk in the Mathematical and Computer Sciences Department at 4:45 p.m., Tuesday, May 20, Room 1120., CAST. His topic will be "Spectrum, Numerical Range and Beyond."

Fashion Marketing

The Fashion Marketing Club will hold its last meeting from 4 to 5 p.m., today, in Room 220, Kilcawley. All paid members should attempt to attend.

Rebuttal to the May Day Brigade

The History Club will present Attn. William Orten, YSU Alumnus, who will present a Rebuttal to the argument given by members of the Revolutionary Communist May Day Brigade at an earlier History Club meeting, noon, Wednesday, May 21 in Room 238, Kilcawley. All persons are welcome to attend. Bring a lunch.

DNA Research & Cloning

Richard DePew, Chairperson KSU Bio-Safety Committee, will give a lecture entitled "DNA Research and Cloning: A Holistic View," at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 20, Room B031, Cushwa Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. A canoe trip and picnic scheduled for this quarter will be among the topics discussed. All members and interested students are urged to attend this meeting.

Kennedy for President Meeting

All interested in campaigning for Ted Kennedy may meet at 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, in Room 240, Kilcawley Center.

Young Democratic Meeting

The Young Democrats will meet at noon, Wednesday, May 21, in Room 253, Kilcawley Center. Discussion will center on Ted Kennedy for President.

Counseling Center Film

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

The film explores the influences that sex roles and stereotypes have on almost every facet of people's lives and the ways they are instilled in successive generations.

ADS Meeting

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

Non-Traditional Students

Non-Traditional women students will meet for an informal bring-your-own lunch from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21, in Room 239, Kilcawley. All older women students are invited to attend.

Blood Drive

Anyone wishing to donate blood to the Red Cross Blood Drive may report between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 27, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

The goal for the spring quarter blood drive is 300 pints. For further information contact the YSU Office of Student Government at 742-3591.

Orthodox Campus Fellowship

The Orthodox Campus Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m., at Holy Trinity Romanian Orthodox Church (across from the Pollock House in Wick). The topic is "The Differences Between Catholicism and Orthodox Christianity." All are invited to attend.

Changes in Student Recitals

Cathy Ogram originally scheduled to perform her senior recital on Thursday, May 15 will perform at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 29 in Bliss Recital Hall.

Bruce Cooper, percussion, will perform his senior recital at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, May 29 in the Band/Orchestra Rehearsal Room.

Lee Ann Slavic, flute, will perform her senior recital at 7:45 p.m., June 6 in Bliss Recital Hall.

Jodiene Griffin, flute, will perform her senior recital at 7:45 p.m., June 5, in Bliss Recital Hall.

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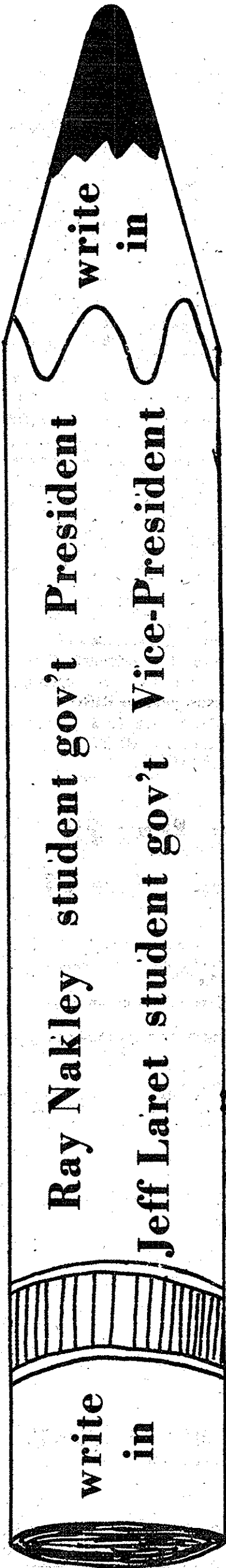
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Carter speaks to several Ohioans

YSU professor invited to White House

by Naton Leslie

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, history, attended a White House briefing on energy and inflation last week.

Domonkos estimates that he and his wife Eva were among 150 people chosen "from all walks of life" to join President Carter and other administration officials at 1:45 p.m., Tuesday, May 6 in the East Room of the White House.

He remarked on the wide variety of people present, including manufacturers, academicians, labor leaders and businessmen.

Born in Hungary, Domonkos received his bachelor's degree

from YSU in 1959. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana and held a Fulbright grant at the University of Vienna, Austria and a Ford Foundation research professorship in Budapest, Hungary.

In addition to being a member of the YSU faculty since 1964, Domonkos is a member of the Advisory Council of the American Hungarian Foundation, and a number of other international commissions and historical associations. He has also lectured and traveled extensively abroad, particularly in Hungary.

Domonkos said that the briefing, lasting three hours (including a reception following in the State Dining Room) consisted of three speakers. The speakers, all members of the White House administration, were: Charles Schultz, chairperson of the President's Board of Economic Advisors; Kitty Stermer, an associate form the Energy Department; and the President.

A question and answer session followed each speaker.

Domonkos said Schultz spoke for about a half hour on the economic situation of the country, predicting that in six months, inflation would be down to a 8 or 10 per cent rate. Domonkos added that he had made a special note of this prediction, assuming that it was "probably wrong."

Questions directed at Schultz were along the lines of special interest groups represented at the briefing, Domonkos added, such as the United Auto Workers. However, he said, no one seemed to challenge Schultz's optimistic prediction.

Stermer, the next speaker, discussed the oil-import situation, revealing that each person in the U.S. consumes approximately \$400 per year in gas derived from foreign oil. Domonkos added that "the impact on the U.S. trade deficit is quite obvious."

When the President made his entrance, Domonkos said that the room suddenly filled with spotlights, television cameras, and "polite applause." He added that Carter "looks better in real life

than he does on T.V."

Domonkos said the President discussed the situation in Iran and the correlation between foreign policy and the economy. He also addressed the topic of U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations, stressing that the Soviets had played a negative role in resolving the hostage crisis, adding "And I will never forget this," a comment which Domonkos said drew enthusiastic applause.

Domonkos said that Carter ended his speech with "the usual platitudes" like "we are trying to bring inflation under control," delivering what Domonkos described as "a pep talk."

Though pleased to be able to attend the briefing, viewing it as "participating in an historical event," Domonkos added that "it in no way changed my view that . . . we [the country] are adrift." He said that the answers given by the administration to questions concerning inflation and energy were "unsatisfactory."

Domonkos also says he feels that the briefing had a definite political or campaign purpose. He said that Carter, in holding these briefings as often as three or four times a month, is "looking for people to vote for him." He noted that many of those invited were from Ohio, the site of the next important presidential primary.

The people attending, Domonkos noticed, were "polite" but "not an enthusiastically pro-Carter crowd," being "quite critical of the administration" when asking questions.

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Economic expert to speak to honorary group Tuesday

With economic questions hot in the minds of millions of Americans, especially Steel Valley residents, YSU's honorary economic society, Omicron Delta Epsilon, has selected Dr. Vladimire Simunek, internationally recognized econometric forecaster, as keynote speaker of their annual spring lecture program.

The lecture program is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 20 in the Arts and Sciences Lecture Hall (Room 132) and is free and open to the public. Omicron Delta Epsilon (Theata chapter) is a local economics honorary society comprised of YSU economics students, faculty and community members.

Simunek, presently a professor of economics at Kent State University, received national recognition for his development of the world's largest computer

forecasting (econometric) model of the American economy.

As president of the Kent Economic and Development Institute (KEDI), Simunek maintains a quarterly forecasting system which he claims produces economic predictions which are more accurate than any other econometric systems in present operation.

The 51 year old Czech refugee has published eight books and over 80 articles in the area of econometrics and forecasting economic behavior.

Simunek's lecture, entitled, "What's Ahead for the U.S. Economy?" will prove to be a provocative and timely presentation according to Dr. Anthony Stocks, economics program organizer. For further information contact Stocks, at 742-3434.

'Exert some leadership ability'

Career services director retires after 41 years

by Barbara Janesh

"Keep in there and make the most you can out of college. Get involved. Get to know people. Exert some leadership ability," advises Mary B. Smith retiring director of career services, to students.

"You'll love it (college) a little more."

Smith, director of career planning and placement services at YSU since 1973 will end her official career at the University on September 1 after 41 years of service.

Although she has "mixed feelings" about her departure, Smith stated she will remember her years at the University with

a special fondness.

"If I have any immortality at all, it's in the fun that I've had helping students and seeing them make good," Smith stated. She recalls many students who she helped through trying times at YSU and who have now assumed positions of responsibility or have obtained other degrees of success. "It's tremendous."

Although Smith will be leaving her University position, she will not really be retiring from her active life. She explained that she intends to remain involved in the many activities she currently enjoys in the community.

These include participation on the McGuffey Center board, the

American Association of University Women, the Christian Campus Ministry, and the Northeastern Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Smith has also volunteered to help at the University in any way she might be able. She also plans to travel and visit her family. But, Smith adds, "The kids here at the University have always been my family."

Smith was born in Pittsburgh and attended Hiram College in Ohio. She began working at Youngstown College in 1937 in the admissions office.

After a brief stint assisting as an instructor at Hayes Junior High, Smith returned to the

College as assistant registrar.

Smith worked for a time in the physical education department, and after receiving her master's in the field from Ohio State University, she became head of Youngstown College's H&PE department.

The director became University recorder in 1956, registrar in 1967, and assistant dean of admissions and records in 1971.

In spring of 1973, Smith began working in the placement office, and was named director later that year.

In this role, Smith has counseled numerous students in

their search for employment, in addition to planning and managing the financial and personnel activities of the department.

The University is continuing the search for a replacement for Smith as director of career services, according to Pat Bleidt, assistant dean of students services.

The position was announced and the application deadline is May 30.

Bleidt reports that 33 persons have expressed interest in the job, and she predicts that Smith's successor will be chosen sometime in July.



"GET INVOLVED" — Mary B. Smith has taken her own advice during her 41 years at YSU. The retiring director of career services has assumed several positions at the University since joining its staff in 1939. (Photo by Kathy Dlabick)

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Stage director will be Dr. Donald E. Vogel, music, and the orchestra will be conducted by Donald W. Byo, director YSU Dana School of Music. Singers and the ensemble opera workshop members were prepared by Vogel.

Frank Castronovo, speech communication and theatre, designed the set, Walter C. Beilhart, sophomore, F&PA, is the lighting director. Paul Hunt, a graduate assistant in music, is the Opera's technical director. Youngstown resident, Jayne Kostecki is the rehearsal accompanist and coach.

The production is staged with gestures, actions and costumes typical of the D'Oyl Carte style, furthering the intended humorous parody of nineteenth century opera as seen by composer W.S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan.

The large cast of principal players and ensemble include: Gregory Pysh, Thomas O'Hare, Paul Hunt, Gary Mead, David Stiver, James Murcko, Deborah Baker, Lynne Beckwith, Bronwyn Thomas, Brenda Juilliate, Mark Izzo, Pam Melvin, Matt Marinelli, Ron Starnes, Kelly Lemons, Bernadine Smith, Donna Jean Vaclav, Kathy Garchar, Maribeth Miltner, Ed Beckwith, Nancilyn Gatta, Evelyn Toles, Amy Rose, Lathan DeFoor, Ed Stiles and Charlotte Good.

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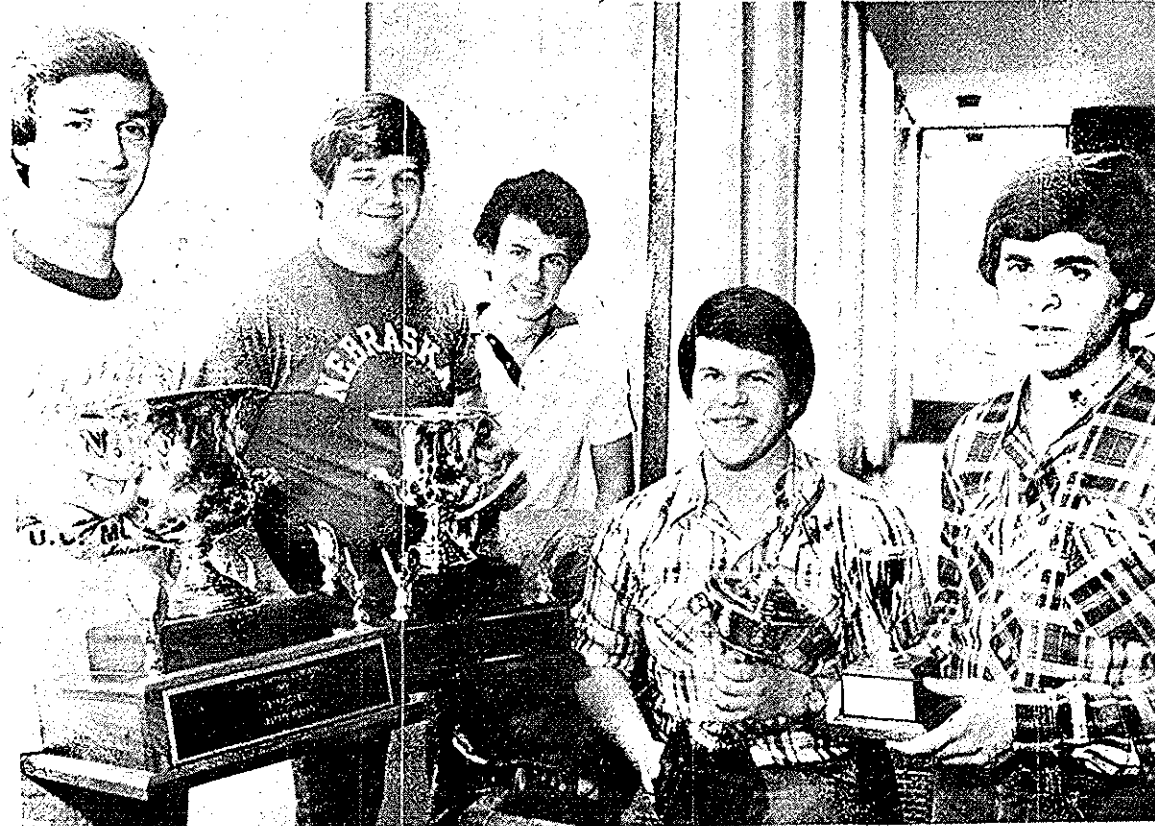
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TRIUMPHANT YSU TALKERS — Five leaders of the YSU Speech Team pose with trophies the team received for finishing fifth in the National Forensic Association's National Championship Tournament held recently in Alabama. From left are Tim Coombs, sophomore, Engineering, Matt Sobnosky, senior, A&S, Rick Schilling, graduate, George Cheney, graduate, and Frank Trimble, sophomore, F&PA. (YSU Photo by C.J. Melnick)

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**Speech team places fifth
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YSU'S speech team won fifth place honors recently at the National Forensic Association's National Championship Tournament at the University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. James P. LaLumia, director of forensics, pointed out the YSU team was seventh in the tournament last year, and is one of the few commuter schools to consistently place high in the competition.

Teams from 135 colleges and universities competed in the tourney. To qualify, students had to advance to the final round at one of the many tournaments held throughout the season, which runs from October through April. The YSU team's George Cheney, Senior, F&PA, won six individual honors: fourth place in pentathlon, combination of five individual speaking events; fourth in informative speaking; fifth in extemporaneous and fifth in impromptu speaking; and was quarterfinalist in both rhetorical criticism and after dinner speaking.

Frank Trimble, sophomore, F&PA, won fourth place in after dinner speaking. Advancing to quarter finals were: Carole Sorensen, rhetorical criticism; Rick Schilling, informative speaking; Tim Coombs, extemporaneous speaking; and Matt Sobnosky, impromptu speaking. Also contributing to the team's fifth place were: Darlene Robinson, Rosemary Tyrrell, Erin O'Rourke, Peg Senzarino, Rich Core, David Cipriano, and Sharen Bisker.

The YSU Speech Team is from the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre, College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Ohio school students finishing in the top ten were teams from Miami University, second; Bowling Green State University, third; Ohio University, fourth; and the University of Toledo, ninth.

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YSU Iranian students must cope with financial, educational problems

by Karen Lynn Klein

Some are experiencing an interrupted education. Some are suffering financially. Some are worried. But most of all, they are dealing with an increasing amount of stress.

They are the Iranian students at YSU. And although they are affected by President Jimmy Carter's diplomatic and economic sanctions against Iran, they are trying to cope with their problems, according to Susan Khawaja, coordinator, Office of International Student Affairs.

"All international students possess an I-94 temporary stay card issued by the Immigration Service, which specifies whether their educational stay in the United States will be limited or unlimited," Khawaja explained.

Ordinarily, properly enrolled international students who have not yet completed their education but have an I-94 card which will expire before their educational goals are met may apply for an extension in order to remain in the United States to complete their education, she said.

But, because of Carter's sanctions, Iranian students can no longer take advantage of such privileges. "An estimated 30 per cent of the 100 Iranian students attending YSU have the I-94 card that expires," stated Khawaja. As a result, the students will have to return to Iran before their education is completed. "Presently, the Immigration Service is accepting applications

from Iranian students for education-related extensions, but is not granting them," she added.

Up to this point, no students on campus have informed the YSU office of International Student Affairs of an expired I-94 card, according to Khawaja. Valid for about a year, the expiring-type cards were last issued to Iranian students in November of 1979.

However, it appears the students will be able to finish spring quarter since the quarter is almost over. The students have 30 days after the expiration date for voluntary departure, she remarked.

On the other hand, Khawaja pointed out, that normally those properly enrolled students with an I-94 card specifying an unlimited educational stay may remain in the United States until their educational goal is achieved.

The remaining 70 per cent of Iranian students attending YSU have such I-94 cards she said. And those students "should not be affected by Carter's sanctions, provided they remain full-time students and don't go home during the summer since they may not be able to come back."

In any case, although Iranian students can no longer receive educational extensions, under certain conditions extensions can be granted by the Immigration Service.

Any student who "is in need of medical attention, has a family member who is a United States citizen, or for compelling humanitarian reasons based on fear of persecution because of ethnic origin, religion or political beliefs" may be granted an extension, the Immigration Service announced.

In addition to Iranian students' ineligibility to receive educational extensions as the result of Carter's sanctions, she mentioned, those students who have completed their education are also ineligible for extensions that would enable them to participate in practical training programs of working in their chosen field for six to 12 months.

Another problem Iranian students must contend with is their financial troubles. "Finances are gradually getting tighter and tighter" for many students, Khawaja added. "It's a treacherous road," she said, referring to the transferring of student monies from Iran to the United States, since it must go through a third country.

Khawaja says she believes that "one of the national banks in Iran has set up accounts in a few

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Student Council

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our budget be cut when others in the department go up?" Marshall proposed that instructors take part in a "four quarter teaching program."

When asked why the added tuition by an increased number of students would not cover added summer expenses, Sutton said, "I am not going to get into a debate. You'll have to ask the president (Coffelt) about that."

Sutton admitted that problems arising from lack of class availability might effect the inclination of future students to enroll in Engineering.

In a statement to Council Sutton, said, "There has been an harassment of the administration without any understanding of the situation."

In other Council business, Ed Menaldi, Public Relations Committee chairperson, moved that Council over-ride Student

Government President Tony Koury's veto of last meeting's motion to place a full page ad in the Jambar "paying respect to Council and Academic Senate members."

Koury vetoed the move because of the "inappropriateness of the late date of such an advertisement." Council upheld the veto.

Council approved a \$30 allocation for the Karate Club, so that they would be able to attend competition in Newark, Ohio, on June 1, 1980.

Koury then explained to Council members that the proposed budget for student organizations would total \$21,780 for less than the \$50,966 requested. Copies of the budget were not available to Council members, and final approval should be reached at the next meeting.



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Musicians' energy keeps crowd on feet

Johnny, Jukes give electrifying performances

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

A friend said to me after the show, "Now that was a kick-ass concert!" No other words could more accurately describe the Sunday night appearance of Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes at Beeghly Center. It was attended by a small audience, only about 1,800 people.

Johnny and the Jukes, in a show of amazing energy and enthusiasm, had the crowd rising spontaneously to their feet after each song, before each song and quite frequently during each song.

The 15-member band was a spectacle as Southside Johnny

belting out each song with a furious intensity, throwing the microphone to the floor after one song, while the lead guitarist tantalized a crowd that had gathered near him by slapping their hands after some songs.

One of the horn players, a chubby man dressed in a Hawaiian print shirt and white jeans, proved amazingly light-footed as he danced almost non-stop, whipping his horn about, throwing his legs into the air and gyrating crazily, all in perfect sync with the music.

The same horn player sang

back-up on one song with Southside Johnny in a strong tenor which contrasted curiously with his round form. The crowd stood screaming for more when he stopped.

The guitarists also demanded the crowd's attention by playing piercing solos and jumping up and down from the drummer's elevated stage.

Aside from the energy of the band though, the technical perfections of their polished act added to the enjoyment of it. The lighting was good and the sound system remained clear sounding even though the volume

was usually intense.

The stage hands allowed for no interruption of Southside Johnny's act. They scurried quickly like mice across the stage to untangle his microphone cord, appeared from nowhere with a stand for him when he wanted it and dashed quickly away with it when he didn't.

Southside Johnny has described his music as being an extension of his personality and you can believe it; he looked in pain while bemoaning the ways of love and he danced wildly across the stage while singing of the good times of Asbury Park,

New Jersey.

The crowd responded by dancing in the aisles and screaming the words of "We're Having A Party" into the microphone that Southside Johnny extended.

The fact that the concert was not-so-well attended had no effect on the enthusiasm of the band and the absence of an opening act did not bother the crowd; Southside Johnny needed no warm-up and neither did the audience. The attitude of both made for a "kick-ass" concert.

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Deal with outlaws, transvestites

New films deserve great acclaim

by Neil S. Yutkin

Two new films opened this weekend, *Le Cage Aux Folles* at the Liberty Plaza Theatre, and *The Long Riders* at Boardman Plaza Theatre, both which

deserve a great deal of acclaim.

Folles, a foreign film that has won numerous awards internationally, will play through Thursday.

The film deals with the strange family life of the owner of Le Cage Aux Folles, a transvestite nightclub.

The family revolved around the father, the owner of the club; the "aunt," a life long transvestite who is the club star and the live-in "wife" of the club owner; and the son, who besides being the only straight member of the household complicates their lives becoming engaged to the Secretary of Moral Order's daughter. As you have probably figured out, this film is a comedy.

And the comedy is delightful. The plot is one of those classic lets-try-and-hide-the-black-sheep-of-the-family, with the twist being that the whole family is the black sheep.

The acting, directing, and producing are definitely of the finest caliber. With my lack of proficiency in French, I can not name the actors or dissect their performances, but it was hard to find fault in even the supporting roles, let alone the starring performances.

The Long Riders is every bit as good as *Folles*, but a much more intense form of entertainment. Produced and partially

written by the Keach brothers, James and Stacy, it is the story of the Younger-James gang, that notorious band of outlaws who rode the Missouri territory just after the Civil War.

Riders is also the first movie done about the gang that portrays them accurately, not good guys (the Robin Hood image that papers of the time gave them) and not bad guys (the modern concept of them as crazed killers) but as people adapting to their particular post-war situation.

The Keach boys also star in the film as Jesse and Frank James. James Keach, who portrays Frank, is every bit as good as is Stacy as Jesse, which is saying quite a bit. They both give the audience a sense of what these men must have really felt.

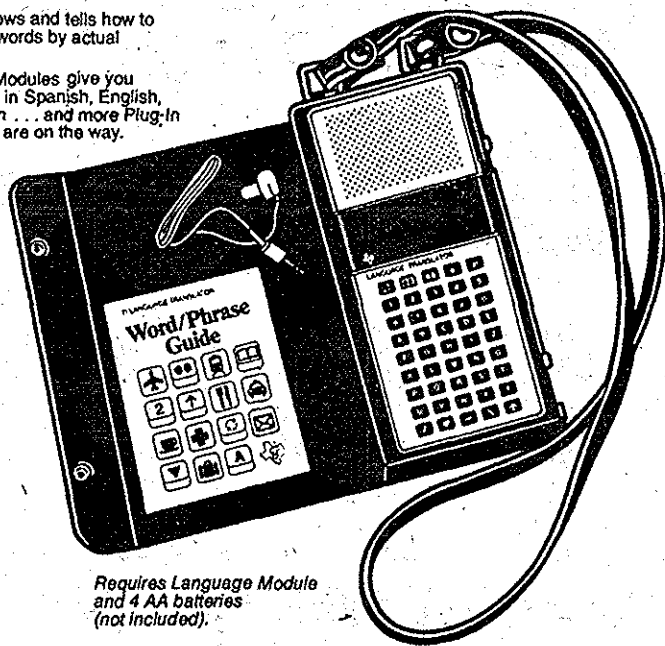
In trying to keep the film realistic, the cast includes David, Robert, and Keith Carridine as the Youngers; the Quaid brothers as the Millers; and the Guest brothers as the Fords; all of whom were members of the gang.

Using the method of slow-motion-action in the violent scenes made famous by Sam Peckinpah, the film also accurately portrays the horror of what a 45 can do to a man. While not a proponent of violence in films, and definitely not enamored with the gore which normally goes along with this type of film, I have to admit that in order to make the point that this film tries an actual portrayal of the old west, the violence is necessary, and tastefully done.

Both these films come with the highest recommendation for both quality and entertainment. Either one is well worth spending an evening viewing.

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YSU students, faculty, alumni join chapter of national honor society

Thirty-three students, two distinguished alumni and four faculty members were inducted into the YSU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national inter-disciplinary honor society, during ceremonies held Friday night, May 16 in Kilcawley Center.

Caryl M. Kline, Pittsburgh, former Pennsylvania state secretary of education, guest speaker, spoke on " . . . And Something for Life."

She formerly was assistant to the Chancellor, University of Pittsburgh, was founder and director of the Continuing Education program at Pitt, is a member of the Pittsburgh Planning Commission and chairperson of the Board of Directors, Federal Home Loan Bank, Third Federal District.

Among her many services, and honors, she was special ambassador to Sierra Leone under President John F. Kennedy.

Phi Kappa Phi, organized in 1897 at the University of Maine, is the second oldest scholarship honor society in the country. The YSU chapter was established in 1972. Purpose of the society is to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and to "bring together the best scholars in all disciplines to foster mutual respect and cooperation to the benefit of all."

Membership selection is based on scholarship. Graduate students must attain at least a 3.7 grade point average, and undergraduate students must achieve at least

a 3.5 average. Those chosen as Alumni who have demonstrated outstanding achievement were Carl A. Nunziato, secretary and trust officer, Dollar Savings and Trust Co., and Frank C. Watson, president and secretary, Youngstown Welding and Engineering Co. YSU faculty and administrative memberships were awarded to: Dr. Christopher M. Bache, philosophy and religious studies; Robert C. Campbell, business education and technology department; Maj. Anthony M. Maravola, military science; and Dr. Richard A. Shale, English.

Graduate students inducted from the various schools include: Marilyn Kay Lees, James Howard Mike, and Kay Lucille Slocum of Arts & Sciences; Lucille Anne Anness and Kathleen Estelle Zimmerman from the School of Education; Thiem Jengankul of Engineering and Gregory Dawson Tower from Fine & Performing Arts.

Undergraduate students inducted were: Diane Marie Bogan and Georann Marie Vuletich, CAST; Janet Lee Arcari, Jean Mary Bryan, Joseph A. Castrodale, Valentino L. DeVito, Doug Edwin Eshleman, John Patrick Lutseck, Kathy Miller Tabak, Pauline Elizabeth Thomas, and Theresa Rita Vecchia from Arts & Sciences.

Mary Rita Bodnovich, David Paul Carson, Robert J. Conway, Joseph Anthony Fabrizio, and Marian Dorothy Ong were

inducted from The School of Business Administration and Mary Jane Brooks, Joseph Edward Radza, Nancy Marie Sprockeff, Carlene Suzanné Tusin, and Charlene Ruth Wilhide from the School of Education.

John Paul Camacci, Peymán Givi, and Thomas Michael Valenz were inducted from Engineering along with Patricia L. Connor and Gregory J. Pysch from Fine & Performing Arts.

Officers installed for 1980-81 are: Dr. John R. Loch, Youngstown, director of Continuing Education and Public Services as president; Dr. Juanita Roderick, elementary education as vice president; Dr. Elizabeth Metzger, English as secretary; Dr. John B. Mason, English as treasurer, and Dr. Frank J. Seibold, chairperson of the Advertising and Public Relations Department as the public relations chairman. Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss, psychology, is the outgoing president.

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Sigma Chi look out. Put us to the test, cus Phi Mu's are better than best. (1M20CH)

Iranian Students

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European banks for student monies (to be deposited in and transferred through) before reaching the United States." Consequently, monies take a long time to reach the students or are lost.

For instance, "one student's family sent him/her \$1,000 two different times, but it never reached the student." Kawaja noted, "The student's family, along with a bank in Iran have proof of such a transaction although the bank in New York does not." As a result, the student has been borrowing needed monies.

"Because some Iranian families can't afford it, they've been unable to send the students money." This also contributes to the students' financial troubles, she

continued. To further complicate matters, "the Iranian students are walking a very tight line of emotional instability" not only because of the problems stemming from the United States and Iran situation, but also because of the students' "mixed feelings" about their country's rapid change and growth, cultural conflict due to their living in a culture different from their own and the present vulnerable situation between the United States and Iran," she said.

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Election day draws insight into Student Gov't duties

by Liz Lane

Today YSU students will select the Student Government president, vice president and members for the Academic Senate for the 1980-81 school term.

Even though the elections are an important event at YSU, few students actually know what the responsibilities of Student Government are and the qualifications for the elected positions.

Student government consists of the executive (Student Government) and legislative (Student Council) branches. The president and vice president are the only positions in the executive branch.

As stated in the student government constitution, the primary duty of Student Government president is to make any recommendations to Student Council at Council's weekly meetings. The recommendations concern various topics which have evoked student interest. During this past year, Student Government members initiated some major campaigns such as the "Bring Your Kid to School Day" and the new program, Students Serving Students (SSS).

The president also has the power to approve or veto all legislation passed by Student Council. The president is most often concerned with the approval of funds for student organizations.

Finally, the president must prepare and submit the Student Government budget to Student

Council in April for their approval.

Student Council, the legislative branch of Student Government, consists of 25 members. Twenty-two members are elected by their respective schools and colleges in the fall quarter. The remaining three seats are filled by representatives-at-large who are elected by the entire student body.

A candidate for Student Government must have completed 72 quarter hours, at least 36 of which must be earned at YSU. The candidates for president and vice president must be full-time students in good standing. However, the president and vice president do not have to maintain a full-time schedule during spring quarter.

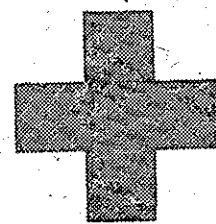
The other position on today's ballots are for the nominations to Academic Senate. According to Tony Koury, Student Government president, there are no official qualifications for positions in the Academic Senate. "The qualifications for Student Council members are used for Academic Senate," said Koury.

This year, there are more vacancies than candidates for Senate seats. Because of the lack of candidates, Koury said Student Council will appoint members for Academic Senate seats, although Koury was unsure of the official procedure to do this.

Koury did not state any major reason as to why the student body has become apathetic toward the student government elections. "Maybe it's because the price of gas has gone up and student have to work harder (at their part-time jobs)," suggested Koury.

Because of a lack of candidates Student Council passed a motion to allow write in candidates for the president and vice president positions.

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to the private sector.

She commented that overexpansion of governmental agencies and overspending motivated by political special interest lobbies have caused a great number of economic problems.

Niemi's solutions for the economy, however, were primarily directed toward the average citizen. If each worker concentrates on productivity and efficiency, Niemi says she believes that the U.S. can once again be an international economic superpower.

Dunn, Kamperman represent YSU Two compete in tennis nationals

by Melinda Ropar

Over-all, the season could be termed a great success as the Penguins finished 9-3 on the year, sent the first two players ever to the NCAA Division II national tennis championships, won the Mid-Continent Conference tennis championship, and had their coach Brian Hunter selected as the MCC "Coach of the Year."

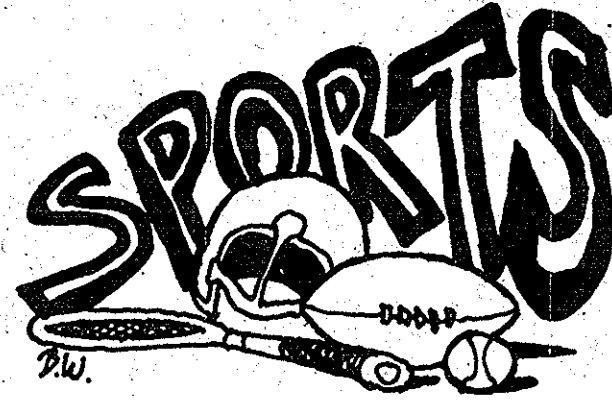
"Even though we will be losing seniors Bill Dunn, Kurt Kamperman and Rob Adsit from this year's squad, we'll still be very competitive in that our

Kamperman just missed All-American recognition this past weekend when they competed in doubles play at the NCAA Division II Nationals held at Southern Illinois University last weekend.

In first round action the duo defeated Scott Harris and Harold Carrizo of Northern Colorado by the score of 6-3, 6-2. With the opening round win, only six teams were left, but they went down to defeat at the hands of Jim Gorman and Wayne Marks of California State/Hayward by a 7-5, 6-4 score. Gorman and

Marks were seeded fifth in the tournament.

Dunn also competed in singles competition. In first round action, he defeated Gil Chappel of Central Florida 6-4, 7-6 to advance to second round play, but ran into seventh-seeded Ignacio Ossanon of Southeastern Louisiana and was thus eliminated from the competition by scores of 6-3, 6-4.



Bill Dunn

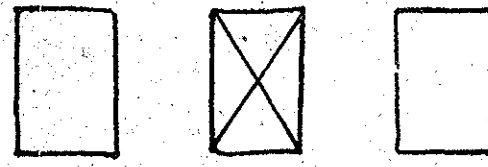
squad was basically comprised of freshmen and sophomores," noted Hunter. "These three seniors provided the nucleus that held us together, but at the same time, the underclassmen gained valuable experience. If it had not been for them, we would not have gone as far as we have both in regular and post-season competition," Hunter added.

Penguins ink two grappler recruits for 1980 roster

YSU head wrestling coach Norm Palovcsik has announced the signing of two recruits to national letters of intent for next fall.

The two new additions to the wrestling squad are Ed Black, the 1980 "AAA" state champion in the 185lb. class from Brunswick High School, and Chris Mowery, a "AAA" state qualifier on the
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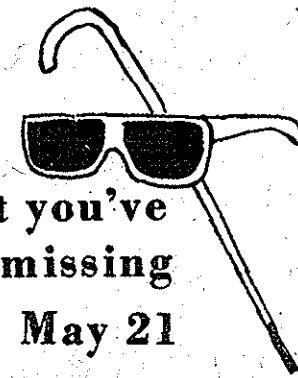
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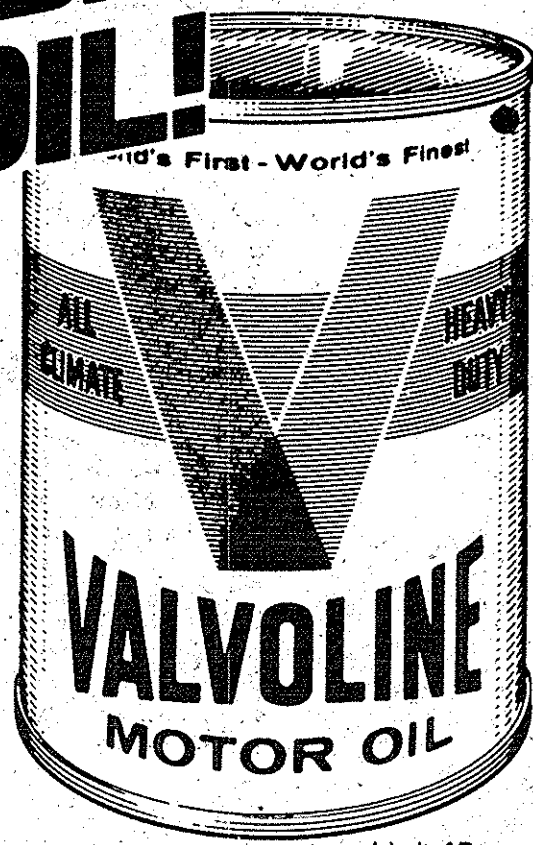
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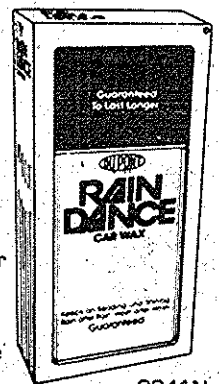
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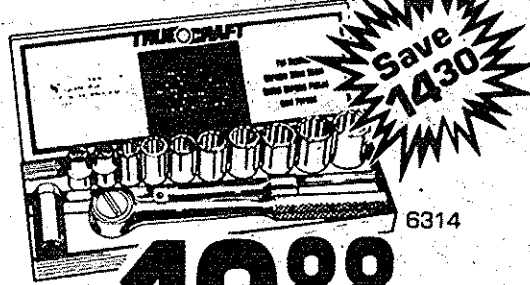
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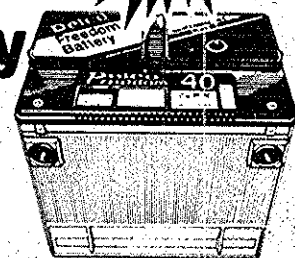
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Record drops to 11-18 Baldwin-Wallace sweeps twin-bill

by Ron Anderson
The YSU baseball team has had more than its share of problems this season, as they saw their record slip to 11-18 after a double loss to Baldwin-Wallace on Friday afternoon.

The Penguins lost the opener by a 2-1 margin as winning pitcher Cirra for Baldwin-Wallace limited YSU to just two hits.

George Vuckovich pitched for the Penguins, and did a masterful job by allowing no earned runs while scattering seven hits, striking out five and walking only one.

Vuckovich's effort went by the

boards when he was tagged for the 2-1 loss, as the Penguin's offense could manage only lone singles by Joe Iacobucci and Scott Bass.

In the finale of the double-header, Baldwin-Wallace drew first blood scoring three times in the top of the third off of Penguin Starter Bob Moliterno.

YSU bounced right back to tie the game in the bottom of the third as Mike Nittoli cracked a three-run homer.

The game, however, was to belong to Baldwin-Wallace as they scored once more in the top of the fifth, and added an insurance

run in the top of the seventh for a 5-3 win.

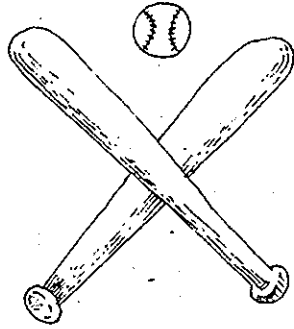
Moliterno took the loss in a route-going performance, allowing five runs on eight hits while striking out five and walking no one.

Aside from Nittoli's three-run clout, which was his lone hit of the game, Dave Baker was 2-for-3 to pace the YSU hitters.

Following the postponement of Saturday's game with Cleveland State in Cleveland, the Penguins were scheduled to travel to Mercyhurst College yesterday, to make up a previously rained-out pair of games.



SAFE!-YSU shortstop Dave Baker crosses first base on a Baldwin-Wallace throwing error. (Photo by Ron Anderson)



Correction

Because of an error in Friday's *Jambar*, it was not mentioned that Alyce Terrison was also a qualifier for the AAU karate internationals. Terrison qualified by placing fifth in kata and sparring in the women's blue belt division.

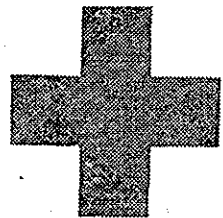
Wrestling

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138lb. level from Dover High School.

Black, who finished with a 28-2 individual record in capturing the state crown, was also the Northeast Ohio district champion. "Black is an exceptional athlete who fits right into our picture," said Palovesik. "He will be wrestling in the 190lb. weight class and that has been a sore spot for us since I took over the reigns here two seasons ago."

Mowery, who posted a 27-1 record this past season, was a four-time sectional champion, two-time District runner-up and a district champ in 1980.

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