

# THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio friday, january 9, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 22

## Rules abandoned during bad snows

by Lynn Alexander

Heavy snowfall, improperly parked cars and parking by students without permits are all to blame for the usual beginning-of-the-quarter parking problems, according to Donald Minnis, parking director.

"It's bad because of the snow," said Minnis. Though YSU crews were out from 2 a.m. Wednesday, an additional two inches of snowfall between 8 and 10 a.m. caused additional problems which led to improper parking.

Cars parked at unusual angles and snow drifts and piles

accounted for loss of parking spaces, Minnis said.

In addition, the one-week "grace period" at the beginning of each quarter during which permits are not checked allows students who are not permit holders to park in campus decks and lots without penalty, Minnis added.

In a way, this is "counter-productive," Minnis agreed. "It doesn't seem fair to students who buy permits, but lots of students who buy them haven't received them in the mail yet, and it isn't fair to penalize them for some-

thing that is not their fault," he said.

Minnis stressed, however, that cars parked in marked handicapped spaces or in no parking zones will be ticketed.

One lot which is seldom filled is next to the Wick Avenue deck, Minnis said. The entrance to this lot is on Webb Street. Traveling north on Walnut street, make a left on Webb next to the MVR Club.

Minnis also reported that patching of holes in the Lincoln Avenue deck has begun but is "not yet completed." A "tough, moisture-resistant plywood" has been placed underneath the holes, which will be filled in with asphalt this weekend, he said.

He added that this patching is merely a temporary measure until the deck can be thoroughly re-conditioned.

## 'CIA police officer' found in Kilcawley with weapons

Campus police arrested an armed man who claimed to be a "CIA police officer" in the Kilcawley Residence Hall Breezeway Wednesday.

YSU officer Ralph Revere and Detective Ralph Yannucci observed a gun strapped to the hip of the man, later determined to be William Hernandez, 33, of 510 Griffith Street in Youngstown, as he passed through the Kilcawley Breezeway.

The man, who told the YSU officers he was a "CIA police officer," was searched and discovered to be carrying a 10 inch butcher knife, two pairs of handcuffs, one slap stick, ammunition and a "security badge" in addition to the 38 caliber revolver originally observed.

Hernandez surrendered without incident and is being held in the City Jail. Hernandez is currently being investigated by Youngstown detectives for alleged involvement in a shooting incident and by Liberty police officials for alleged involvement in an unsolved rape incident there. Hernandez is also being investigated by a Youngstown Mental Health officer.

A YSU Campus Police spokesman speculated that Hernandez is one of the hundreds of "unstable" persons who plague "virtually all public institutions" each year.

No official charges have been leveled against Hernandez yet.

## Stress: Hard times for students

by Lisa Williams

(This is the first of a two-part series on stress.)

Take one YSU student. Sprinkle with a dash of sleep and pour in as many class and work hours as s/he can hold. Gradually fold in study time while adding meals sparingly. Spice with post-holiday depression, blend well and you will have the recipe for winter quarter stress.

When asked to define stress, Dr. George Letchworth, Counseling Center director, answered, "That's a good question. There are a number of different variables that constitute student stress."

Dr. Letchworth explained that stress can be a feeling of uncertainty and anxiety, yet is generally non-specific.

"A student who is attending college full time is quite stressful. It is a critical time of an individual's life during which s/he has reached the end of adolescence and the beginning of adulthood," said Letchworth.

Letchworth went on to say that YSU students have a special stress situation because YSU is a commuter school. Students must juggle work, study, activities while also holding transportation problems and responsibility at home.

During the winter months, Letchworth feels that there may be added stress because of limited activity and post-holiday depres-

sion. He suggests students find alternatives to use stored up energy by searching for some kind of inside activity, or if they like being outdoors, delving into winter sports. "Even if they just take a long walk."

Most students practice bad

eating habits either by skipping meals or eating the wrong foods.

Letchworth emphasized the importance of vitamins and nutrients as a factor of good mental health, but makes clear the fact that regularly taking a vitamin or eating a balanced meal will not

cure stress. "Unless a lack of exercise and poor diet are a direct source of stress, physical activity and the practice of good nutrition will only relieve it," he commented.

Letchworth points out that a certain amount of tension is

good and that too little stress can be as harmful as too much. "What we have to do is take time to practice the habit of relaxing instead of the habit of tensing up," he stated.

Letchworth advises three ways for handling stress:

1. Talk to someone. This could be a counselor, clergyman, or just a good friend.

2. Take a thorough inventory of yourself. Most problems of stress are due to body-image and how individuals view themselves as unattractive. Examine yourself in the mirror and write down what you feel.

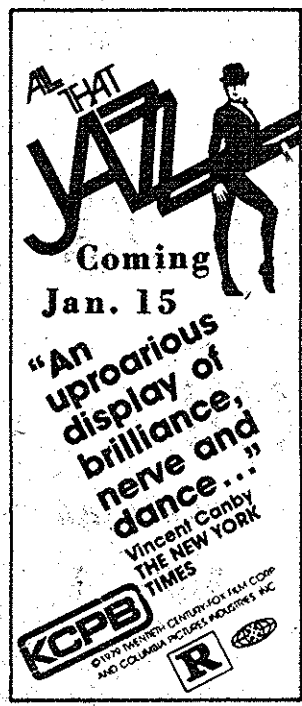
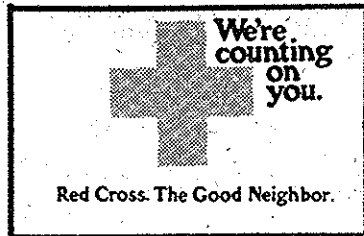
3. Record in a journal all your interpersonal feelings so that you can actually look at your thoughts.

Letchworth believes that a person feeling stress will plea for help. "Students are the only ones who can relieve themselves of stress. I can only help. They must find constructive ways of coping, either by self-evaluation, or perspectives from friends."

He continues, "There is no avoiding it. Just living itself is stress." Letchworth also noted that students have choices to make and are aware that stresses can result. They have to look at the satisfaction that they will get from these choices, and then endure," he said.



Stress - a twisting, contorting force which has no cure. What can be done? (This self portrait of Joe Allgren was achieved through the use of a Zerex copy machine. Photo donated by the Penguin Review.)



## Hassled students offered chance to air complaints

by Terri Lynn Maple

Do you feel that a particular area on campus is not sufficiently lighted at night? Or worse yet, are you being harassed by someone in the library?

Perhaps you would like to report these incidents but fear the red tape, or revealing your identity.

You should report these incidents to YSU's Security Task Force.

YSU has a task force made up of four University staff members, who act as intermediators between the students and the administration.

Dr. Gratia Murphy, English, Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, psychology, Pat Bleidt, assistant dean of Student Services, and Sarah Clark,

assistant professor of English (on leave), make up the task force.

The main function of the force is to provide students someone they can talk with frankly about any problem or potential problems on campus, Murphy explained.

They deal with problems that range from lighting on campus at night to harassment from a member on the faculty to rape.

Murphy urges that students report any problems they encounter.

"It is the responsibility of the person to report the problem for other people," Murphy stated.

If the incident is reported, Murphy explained, then security can be alerted. The incident is then less likely to happen to

other students.

For example, Hotchkiss recounted an incident in which a young man exposed himself to a woman on campus a few weeks ago. She reported the incident to a member of the task force, and now security watches that area more closely. Meanwhile, the woman's identity is protected.

The task force is available at any time, even at their homes after hours, for students to report any problem.

The task force was started in 1978 at the request of the University administration when the then-head of Campus Security made a remark, stating that if a girl is raped, she is stupid. The University now has a new head of security who works with the

task force.

"Women might feel funny about going to security," Hotchkiss noted, because it is mostly made up of men. "So an option is available, we're here."

Murphy urged that even if a problem occurred months ago, to please report it to the task force, so that maybe something can be done to prevent it from happening again to someone else.

"Anyone who sees a potential problem," Murphy urges, "or has a friend with a problem is encouraged to call us." Members of the Security Task Force:

Dr. Gratia Murphy: English, Room 223, Arts and Science Building, ext: 3366, home phone: 534-3324.

Dr. Sally Hotchkiss: psychology, Room 334, Arts and Science Building, ext: 3405, home phone: 758-9524.

Pat Bleidt: Assistant Dean of Student Services, Room 345, Jones Hall, ext: 3536, home phone: 746-4526.

Sarah Clark: on leave.

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## Two-way TV to link medical students with professors lecturing in hospitals

by John Celidonio

The Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) is using a new experimental two-way TV system to allow medical students in Akron, Kent, and Youngstown to attend lectures.

Lew Moler, director of broadcast engineering, explained that signals are sent by microwave from Akron to Salem, relayed to the microwave tower on Wick Avenue and then sent by wire to Telecommunications in the basement of Cushman Hall.

From Cushman the signals go by wire to a laser link from the roof of the Arts and Sciences Building to Saint Elizabeth's Hospital where a classroom with a TV and camera is located.

Moler said that the system, which began operating fall quarter, "is working very well."

He added that students are happy with it since it allows them feedback with their instructors. Also, he said, the system saves the doctors who teach the classes a lot of time that they would have to spend travelling to different hospitals.

Moler said that, to his knowledge, this is the only system of its type now being used. He could not estimate the system's cost since so much of the equipment had already been in place.

The system is presently only being used a few hours a week, but Moler said he expects use of the system to be expanded in the future. He said he also hopes the system will be tied into other areas outside northeastern Ohio, such as Columbus and Toledo, since microwave links to those cities are already in place.

Moler said that a similar

system could be used within the University, and that such a system would be relatively inexpensive, using "all hard wire" to link classrooms. He added that there is probably enough equipment already on campus to set up an experimental system, although cable might have to be strung to some rooms and buildings.

He added that there might be some resistance to such a system because teachers might be afraid it would eliminate jobs. Moler agreed that a system might be practical in departments such as engineering that are having problems attracting faculty members.

Moler said he expects many more schools to use similar systems in the future, especially with increasing class size and shortages of instructors.

## CCM schedules 'survival' workshop

Black students and their parents will have a chance to obtain information dealing with "academic survival and campus life," according to Rev. T. Herbert Johnson, director of the black ministry project for Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM).

The free parent-student information workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Jan. 10 in the Ohio Room, Kilkavley Center.

Dr. Donald Henderson, Vice

Provost of the University of Pittsburgh, will be the keynote speaker. His address will concern "cross-cultural interferences in the classroom," Johnson said.

"Several workshops dealing with all types of things to help students" will be presented by the black ministry project of CCM, the black studies department of YSU, the office of minority student services and the developmental education program of YSU, all of which are sponsor-

ing the workshop, Johnson added.

He said the workshops will be aimed at correcting the problems of students who "come to the University with deficiencies or inadequately prepared."

For more information contact Johnson at 743-0439, Al Bright, Director of black studies, at 3096, Mary Ann Echols, assistant for minority student services, at 3532 or Sharon Blackman, coordinator of developmental education.

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# Professor studies valley's woes

by Yvonne Stephan

Did you know that YSU has an international expert on plant closings?

Dr. Terry Buss, director of the center for urban studies, has recently returned from a two-week visit to Wales, Great Britain, where he spoke to management and workers concerning steel plant closings similar to the mill shutdowns in the Youngstown area.

He said the Shotton Works in Wales and mill shutdowns in this area are almost identical. Except for the distinctive British accents, Buss "thought" he was in Youngstown.

He cited as reasons for the closing in both areas: management problems, foreign competitors and production costs.

The workers spoke of the same fears of being permanently laid off, he said. Although British steel is nationalized, the workers believed, as did their U.S. counterparts, that government was ineffective in dealing with their situation, Buss said.

Buss received his B.S. in 1969, M.A. in 1975 and Ph.D. in 1976, all from Ohio State University. All of his degrees were in political science with an emphasis in mathematical study of politics, which he said he now "believes is too limited a field." He became head of urban studies in 1980.

If he had to do it over again he would have taken more computer science classes, he said.

When he began teaching at YSU in 1977 his interests changed from political science to urban problems, specifically plant closings, which affect a large number of people.

The mills began shutting down about the same time Buss arrived in Youngstown. He said he be-

lieved the events were significant and should be studied, so he decided to do it.

In the last three years he has visited 25 cities throughout the U.S. and Canada, including seven national conventions in Washington D.C., discussing plant closings.

His audience has been not only workers and management but also psychologists, political scientists, economists and statisticians.

He has paid for half of the trips himself. The other half is paid in part by grants and in part by YSU.

How does one go about becoming an international expert on steel?

First, Buss said he has done an "incredible amount of research in looking backwards into the past trying to find out if there are any cases in the past which apply to the Youngstown area." This research has taken between six months to a year.

Second, he approached funding. He has grants from the Ohio Department of Mental Health and the National Institute of Mental Health.

He has also applied for a grant from the European Common Market (EEC) to study steel mill closings internationally. Buss said that "just about every country has faced the same problems as Youngstown."

He has also applied to the German Marshal fund, which was set up after World War II to repay the US for its help after World War II.

The fund was established to deal with international problems.

Once funding is received, Buss said, two years of intense interviewing begins, a file of newspaper clippings is kept and statistical data is compiled.

Eight different surveys have

been done concerning the Youngstown closings. In one survey, 1000 people were interviewed on the average of two hours apiece.

Urban studies has employed 30 people in the last three years on a part-time basis, Buss said.

Once he has his findings it is important to have them published so others in the area will be able to use them, he added.

He and Steve Redburn, former head of urban studies and now part of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Washington D.C. have edited or written three books which will soon appear in the bookstores.

They all deal in ways with plant closings; *Public Policy for Distressed Communities*, *Public Policy for Plant Shutdowns for Distressed Areas* and *Shutdown; Public Policy for Mass Unemployment*.

The last book deals specifically with Youngstown.

Buss predictions for new steel mills in this country look grim. "It doesn't seem possible to build steel mills in this country and steel will not come back in," he said.

He said "no one has been successful in reviving steel mills." He cited antiquated equipment, environmental regulations, production costs and poor management as reasons.

Buss offers alternatives to the steel mills. He said "a bunch of young small industries with potential for growth would be more realistic. I don't think it makes much sense to scout around for large industries."

He said large industries create a smaller number of jobs at a higher cost as compared to small industries, which employ 95% of the

working population. However, the average small company employs less than 400 people each. Buss also believes in diversification so the area doesn't become a "one industry city again."

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## Snags in new system delay bookstore's use of computer

Last minute "bugs" prevented the Bookstore from getting a new cash register system operational in time for the beginning of the quarter rush.

The new computerized scanning system uses optical "wands" to read special labels which tell a computer the name of the item and its price. George Conner, director of the Bookstore, said the decision to delay implementing the system was not made until 3 p.m., Jan. 2.

He said that problems with two flat beds attached to registers to record scholarship and other


special sales, which had worked fine at the home office of the system supplier failed and along with other problems, forced the delay. In addition, he said that there had not been time to put the new labels the system requires on all Bookstore merchandise so many purchases would have had to be entered by hand.

Conner also noted that there had been fears that the whole system "might go down," but said he hopes the system will be operational in a few weeks.

He said the new system, in addition to greatly speeding check

out, will also provide a running inventory and make for easier stocking by eliminating legwork now needed to determine the number of copies of a particular book on the shelves at any time.

The system was purchased from Software Sciences of Atlantic and includes six registers, terminals, printers, a computer and other hardware. The system, which Conner said cost a "little over \$100,000" including complete installation and "debugging," will be paid for out of Bookstore's earnings of the past few years.



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## Editorial: The parking game

It has come to the *Jambar's* attention that credit is long overdue for a particular group of the YSU community: namely, the students. YSU students, masters at recognizing a challenge and responding to it, have taken the matter of parking into their own collective hands.

And this response has not gone unnoticed by the *Jambar*, or no doubt by fellow students. Students are making parking here a challenging, exciting game of skill and chance, kind of like Russian roulette.

Tactics such as driving against the traffic in the decks; using the piled up snow in the decks as an excuse to take up two - or *more*, why limit ourselves! - parking spaces; parking on both sides of Spring St. in front of Beeghly, and parking in handicapped spaces by apparently healthy students have all been employed.

These are good, these methods. But now let's show a bit of creativity. Let's not feel restricted by these traditional methods. Here are just a few ideas to get you started:

We all like to park as close to class as possible, so why not stop at no parking zones? How about right *on* campus? Right on the sidewalks, preferably blocking the entrance to some important building. Now that's a challenge!

Though it's too late to implement this idea winter quarter, we should all keep it in mind for Spring: try to schedule all classes at 9 a.m. If that proves impossible, at least plan to arrive at campus daily at 9 a.m. to increase the morning crush.

Parking control here at the University could also help out by bulldozing snow into the decks and lots, eliminating directional arrows and the "Lot Full" signs and getting rid of the deck attendants.

By working together we can certainly come up with some challenging problems which will enable us to better cope once we get into the "real world."

And after all, isn't that why we're here?

## Commentary: Rediscovering old facts

by George Denney

Conducting surveys can be an excellent approach to solving an old problem.

That is, if you're not sure about the reasons or causes of a certain situation, get the consensus of your neighbors.

Through scientific processes, you can be assured that your opinion, which is the correct one, is in agreement with the majority, or your opinion, which remains the correct one, strangely stands alone among a sea of idiots.

The YSU Center for Urban Studies recently completed an "image" survey among people in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties.

The results did not surprise me. I knew for years that our University was appreciated and adored by the surrounding community. How could it not be?

We do have our problems here, but will the results of survey really act as aids to solutions? Now that we know that 99.1% of the respondents recognize the penguin as YSU's mascot, can it bring back poor Pete?

Is YSU really "a nice place to visit?" I always thought so, and I'm glad 97.5% agree with me. In fact, I enjoy visiting YSU so often, I occasionally pay tuition.

However, dorm life leaves a lot to be desired, so I do not think I would like to live here.

I also knew that "graduates from YSU are able to compete with graduates from other universities." There are so many competing, I have bumped into them in the lines at the employment office on South Avenue.

And if I had college-age children, would I send them to YSU? Of course I would. Keeping

college-age children around the house all day could be a pain in the neck, besides meaning a loss in tax deductions. Over 86% of the respondents agreed to that question.

"Should YSU expand its influence in the community?" I wonder if any Smokey Hollow residents were among the 86.4% who agreed. But I suppose the question referred to educational influence rather than physical expansion.

Then there were results from two questions which, because of their importance, should be scrutinized immediately. They deal with crime on campus and parking (it seems the two oddly become interrelated at times).

"Nearly 33% of those interviewed" according to a YSU report, said there is a crime problem on campus. The report con-

cludes, "the facts do not support this perception."

What facts? The fact that a rape goes unreported? Or the fact that the survey was not conducted on campus? The report mentions that "women need special attention relating to their security at YSU." We do not have to survey someone in Columbiana county to reach that conclusion.

And although the University maintains there is not a crime problem on campus, the report adds that "University leaders are now looking at programs of facilities that need to be developed which demonstrate the University is a safe place to be."

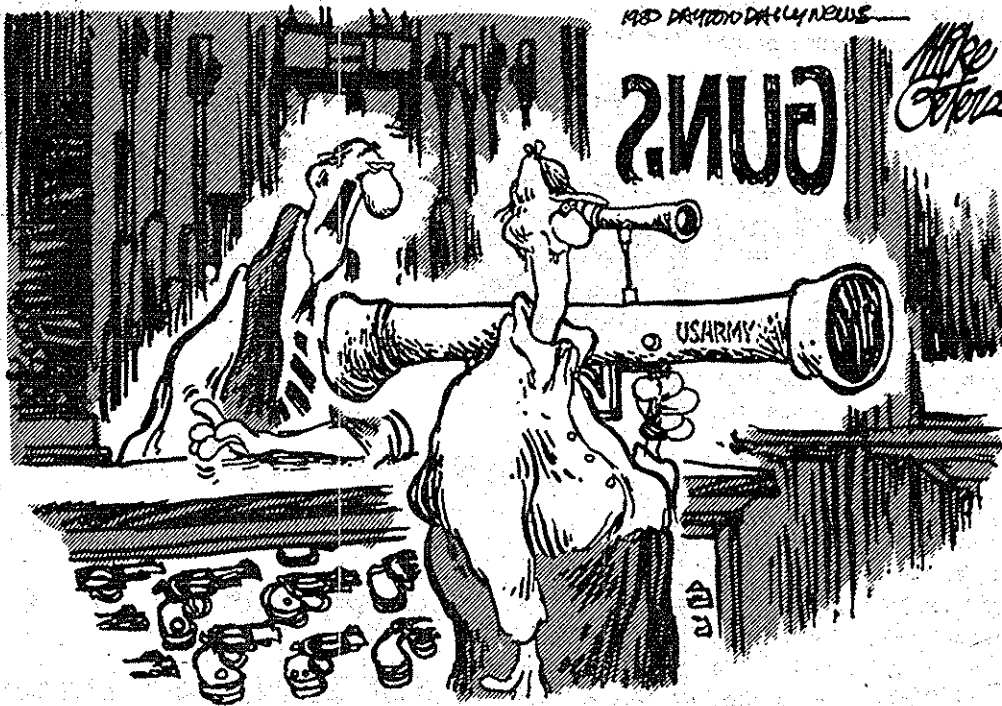
And when "45.1%...believe parking at YSU is not readily available," perhaps there really is a problem. A police officer from the YPD should have been polled

about that. He would have been easy to contact. Just park by the curb on either Spring Street or Lincoln at any given time of the day and wait.

Although the University maintains that the "two decks and parking lots ... are not filled at peak periods" the report suggests "designating additional parking" and other improvements.

Suggestions such as these have been discussed for quite some time. The results of the more relevant questions in the survey can be helpful only if they are used constructively before any more surveys are taken.

Then we can worry ourselves with whether or not our mascot is well-known when we scientifically obtain opinions of our "image."



SURE IT'S A SPORT GUN... IMAGINE THAT YOU'VE JUST CORNERED A DEER AND IT RUNS INTO AN OLD ABANDONED WAREHOUSE...

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

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# Commentary: How clean is clean?

by Karen Lynn Klein

Women are filthy, smelly and burdened with other daily female problems - at least, that's the way advertisements, broadcast through the media/publications, portray the female sex.

The advertising industry has and is exaggerating and capitalizing on the physical-related functions of the female body in order to sell products devised for women.

As a result, products such as douches, feminine deodorants and panty liners/shields are being promoted through advertisements in ways that lead women, as well as the rest of the public, to believe that these products are necessary.

To begin with, the excessive quantity of advertisements that appear in the media/publications is enough to entrap women into assuming that the products are essential.

It seems like one can't sit down and watch TV for long or turn a few pages in a magazine without having a douche, feminine deodorant or panty protection advertisement flash before his/her eyes.

I mean, evidently the products must be imperative for women to use since the advertisements are many and greatly repetitive, right?

Furthermore, by using what I call exaggeration techniques (working that falsely colors), the

advertising industry succeeds in giving women complexes and portrays to the rest of the public false female characteristics regarding their physical "conditions."

In effect, women become overly sensitive where physical hygiene is concerned and products are purchased.

Of all the douche advertisements that I've seen, the Massengill ad qualifies as a good example whereby exaggerating statements are evident. "There's no mystery about douches," "My mom told me about Massengill Disposables," and "Massengill Disposable makes it easy to feel fresh."

The statements lead women to assume that douching has always been a common and constant practice so a feeling of freshness could be acquired, when, in fact, that is not so.

Are today's women so filthy that daily bathing is no longer sufficient?

If there is no mystery about douches, it's not because mothers are telling their daughters or because douching has always been and is a common and constant practice, it's because the advertisements are many and greatly repetitive.

An advertisement promoting Norforms, a feminine deodorant, says: "Feminine odor is everyone's problem. And Norforms is the

answer." Obviously, the statements insinuate that women actually offend others due to their feminine odors

When put to test, I wonder how close one has to be to a woman in order to become aware of her offensive scent - across the room, two feet away or what? I am a woman, so I wouldn't know.

Exaggeration techniques are evident.

Carefree Panty Shields, small, thin pads, are being promoted by an advertisement that states "It's like having fresh panties all the time!" and "... for the fresh-dressed woman anyway!"

In other words, the only way women's panties can remain fresh (or at least tolerable) is if pads are worn on a daily basis, thus, enabling one to be considered freshly dressed.

Ah, finally, an answer to a daily problem women have always been burdened with - accidental and uncontrollable wetting of their pants.

The advertisement fails to disclose, however, that any woman who needs to wear a pad every day of the month has a problem and should probably see a doctor.

After being told over and over

and over again, every day, through advertisements that you're filthy, smelly and possessed with other annoying problems, all affecting

others as well as yourself, it becomes easily believable to the victims - WOMEN - and purchases are made.

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## Defends solar, nuclear energy; advocates 'eclectic approach'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

On Dec. 2, 1980, you published a letter from Dr. George Sutton, dean of the Engineering School. This letter contained remarks on solar and nuclear energy. I should like to reply to some of these remarks.

Dean Sutton is quoted as saying that "solar energy is recoverable only as very poor stuff." He implies that solar energy is somehow of a lower "quality" than other forms. Solar energy is converted from radiation into sensible thermal energy by solar collectors. It is maintained into sensible thermal energy from then until it is used as space or domestic water heat.

Dean Sutton's one year of research on solar, performed 30 years ago, has no relevance to modern solar engineering practice. Those of us who actually work with solar systems, and who are aware of modern solar engineering practices and standards, do not find any difficulty with

the "quality" of the energy thus produced.

Energy sources should be evaluated on the basis of costs vs. benefits. The costs include capital costs, operation costs and factors such as safety. Solar cannot supply all of the needs. It can, however, supply a significant portion of our space and domestic water heating needs. It can do so with much less risk than can nuclear power.

There are other situations where nuclear power is needed.

Solar and nuclear should not be viewed as competitive, but rather as complementing each other. To take a viewpoint of shortsightedness and dismiss nuclear as too dangerous is just of ignorance and declare that solar doesn't work because the energy is of "poor quality."


Our energy problems will be solved by an electric approach, not by narrow-minded fanaticism on any side.

Jeffrey Taft  
Consulting Engineer  
YSU Alumnus

### Correction

Dr. Jean Kilbourne will present her program "The Naked Truth" on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room. The date in the previous Tuesday's *Jambar* was incorrect.

**YUKON JACK**



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## Dance-theater group to play here Jan. 21

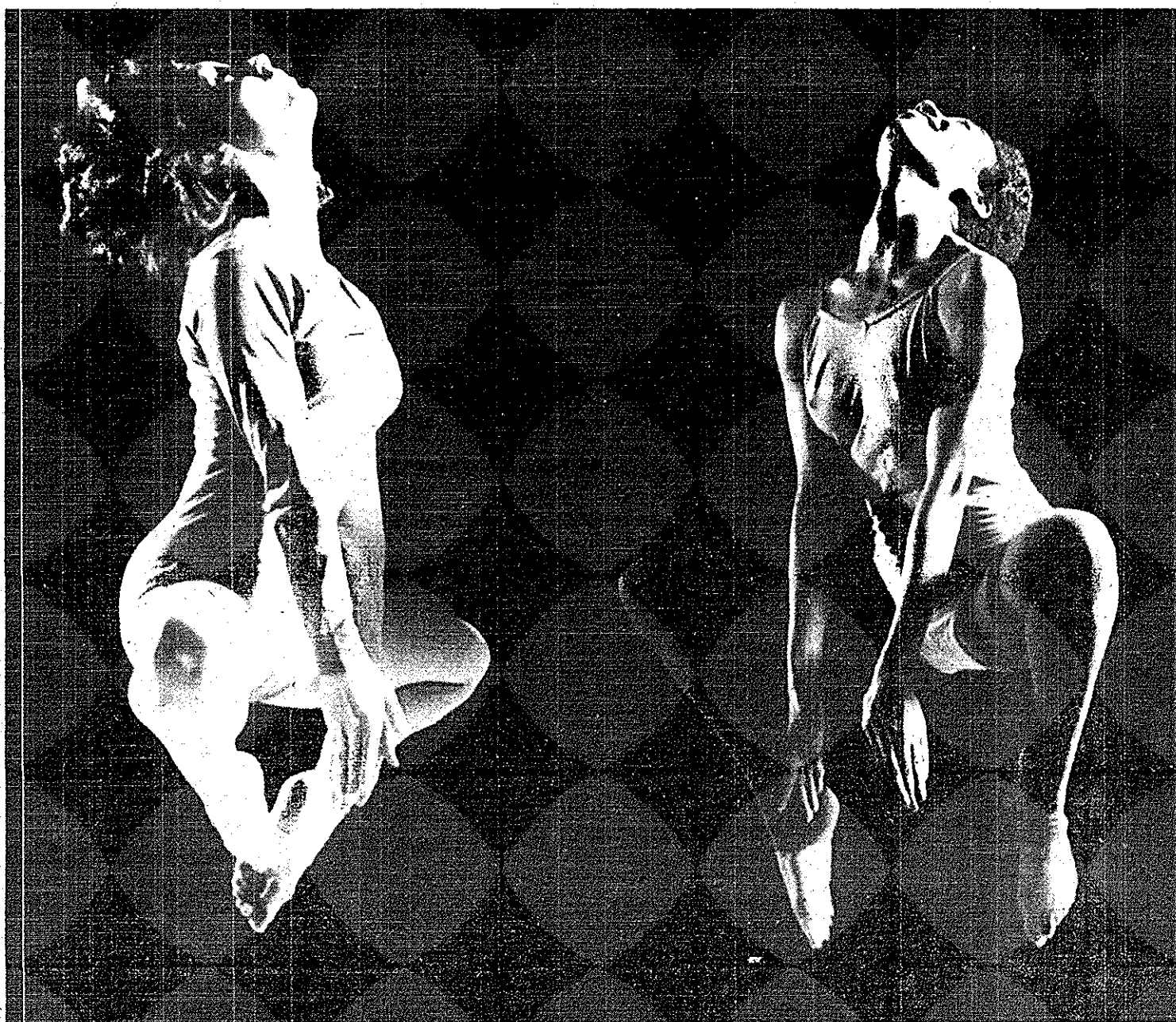
Danceteller, a modern dance-theatre company of eight performers, will appear in a concert on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. The company will present a varied evening of concert dance, including four works.

Currently one of the leading dance companies in this region, Danceteller was formed in 1975 under the direction of Trina Collins at Wilson College in rural Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. The company is currently in-residence there. Collins says the company's growing recognition is due to two factors: a prime emphasis on the art of performance and its creative works which are, in many ways, unlike anything happening in dance today.

"Lasting works of art must not only be worthy as serious artistic pieces, they also have to entertain the pants off an audience," explains Artistic Director Collins. Many of Collins' works utilize voice as well as music, with actors speaking on stage much as actors would do in a traditional play. In the conventional dance world, the use of voice is often viewed as radical, but audiences, Collins said, welcome this combination of drama and dance.

First on the program will be the humorous and "dark" work "Splash." This piece, choreographed in 1980 by Collins, features the six dancers of the company. Notable in "Splash" is that the work is danced to both music and the live vocals of the company. All of the performers in Danceteller are trained in both dance and drama.

The second work on the



Some of the imaginative and unusual dance techniques of Danceteller, a dance company which will perform here Jan. 21, are demonstrated. Top Photo: (L to R) Deborah DeGrange and Sarah Workeneh. Lower Left: Gregory Clough. Lower Center: Trina Collins, artistic director of Danceteller. Lower Right: Two unidentified members of Danceteller. (Photos by David Scott Smith)

concert bill is "Solos," choreographed by company member Gregory Clough in 1979. "Solos" is a pure dance work performed in three movements to the music of Vivaldi. Clough, formerly the Artistic Director of the Canton Ballet and a performer with the Dayton Ballet, joined the

company in 1978. The concert will take a dramatic shift in the third work on the program. "Dolls," choreographed by Collins in 1979, has been described by *Dancemagazine* as "mysterious and absorbing." Performed by three female dancers, "Dolls" explores the

interior realities of women. Concluding the concert will be a bawdy dance-theatre piece, "The Cowboys." Choreographed in 1978 by Collins, "The Cowboys" is about some down-and-out men who fantasize about becoming old time western heroes. Unfortunately, for them,

they are confronted by a world which no longer values the gun-toting heroes of yesteryear.

"The Cowboys" features dancers Niel Christiansen, Gregory Clough and Collins, as well as company actors David Collins and William Kingsley.

Admission for this program, sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Program Board, is free. For further information, call 742-3575.



# Great show by YSU cast makes 'Spoon River' ghosts come to life

by Marilyn Anobile

Spotlight Experimental Theatre's production of *Spoon River Anthology* premiered Wednesday evening in Bliss Hall with six brilliant actors performing in a monotonous, sometimes hard-to-follow play.

*Spoon River Anthology*, written by Edgar Lee Masters and adapted for the stage by Charles Aidman, is a series of monologues recited by 60 deceased residents of Spoon River, Ill. The deceased speak from their graves to recall grudges, hypocrisies and injustices encountered during life; the ghosts also discover and confess the true motivations of their lives.

Aidman never should have written *Spoon River* as a stage production. How can anyone not be overwhelmed, bored and confused with the 30-second monologues of 60 ghosts? The play is too fast-paced, and sometimes the characters are neither clearly identifiable nor fully developed.

Despite the play's monotony and complexity, however, the six talented actors who portray the 60 ghosts make *Spoon River* worthwhile to see.

Under the excellent direction of Frank Castronovo, speech communication and theatre, the actors make their characters believable through their voice intonations, facial expressions and emotions.

However, despite the number of ghosts each actor portrayed, he/she seems to be acting a particular personality type throughout most of the play.

## Schedule job seminars

Judy Green, Counseling Center and Rosanne Meister, Career Services, have designed a program to provide information and clarification to students who are unsure just where their major will take them in the future.

This experimental program is called "What to do with . . ." and the first topic to be dealt with this month will be the psychology major. The meetings will be held once a month, possibly in the media center, although there is still some uncertainty about this.

Each meeting will last for an hour and a half and will be divided equally between personal experiences as related by graduates and various other persons, and questions and answers from the students.

The first meeting is to be held at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21.

## Review

Don Ausby, freshman, FPA, frequently portrays angry, vengeful ghosts who had encountered injustices during life. Ausby's most outstanding role is a ghost who bitterly recalls his days as a slave. Ausby displays powerful emotions and effective body gestures.

Ausby also sings a moving song about freedom. His singing voice is articulate and powerful.

Tom O'Donnell, senior, FPA, most of the time portrays villainous ghosts. O'Donnell convincingly plays ghosts who recall their lives as a murderer, an arsonist and an unfaithful husband. His coarse, fiendish voice intonations make his ghosts very believable.

O'Donnell also sings; his song is a humorous, upbeat number about the life of a salesman. His singing voice is articulate.

Mark Gorall, freshman, FPA, portrays mostly naive, happy-go-lucky ghosts. His broad smile and effervescence make his characters convincing.

April Smith, graduate, business, frequently plays proud, arrogant ghosts. All her characters are excellently acted. Smith's portrayals are brilliant, and her facial expressions and haughty style of walking add to her characters' credibility.

Branka-Maria Ruzak, senior, A&S, most of the time portrays idealistic, sensitive ghosts. Her

outstanding roles are her portrayals of a young lover with Gorall and of the abused village poetess. Ruzak's exuberant voice intonations and emotional expressions make her ghosts believable.

Denise Alfredo, junior, FPA, generally plays ghosts who were mistreated during life. Alfredo's most moving role is her portrayal of a Japanese immigrant who was forced to change her belief in Confucious to a belief in Jesus. Alfredo's stooped walking and soft, accented voice make this character convincing.

High marks are deserved not only for the excellent acting, but also for the directing and lighting. The actors' positions on the stage throughout the play are natural and flawless. The lighting is effective and dramatic.

A group of four singers perform short songs and provide background music between some of the monologues. Joe Higham,

freshman, FPA; Mary Kolar, freshman, FPA; Pam Melvin, junior, FPA; and David McKenney Jr. are good vocally and instrumentally.

However, at times the background music played during a monologue is distracting and makes it difficult to hear an actor recite his/her lines.

Costumes are bland. The actresses wear identical outfits, while each actor wears different clothing. Gorall's costume, particularly, consists of white jeans, shirt and gold pullover sweater; his outfit seems too contemporary, casual and out of place with the others' more old-fashioned apparel.

Despite the monotony and complexity of the play, if you want to see brilliant acting, then you should see *Spoon River Anthology*.

The play will be performed 8 p.m. tonight and 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, Bliss Hall. Admission is by reserve seat ticket only.

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## YSU Student Gov't Blood Bank Mahoning County Chapter Red Cross

### BLOOD DRAWING



Tuesday, Jan. 13 1981

9am-3pm

Kilcawley Chestnut Room

Canteen Service Provided

by Arby's & Gladieux Food Service

## ATTENTION COLLEGE SENIORS

The Navy Finance Center, the U.S. Navy's pay and accounting center located in downtown Cleveland, is seeking a number of bright, achievement-oriented college seniors to join their staff in developing and maintaining the Navy's pay systems. While a business degree or courses may be helpful, they are not necessary. Applicants, including liberal arts majors, are welcome to apply for the computer programmer, financial systems analyst, management analyst and program analyst positions.

To be considered for a position, applicants must take the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE). Registration for the exam must be made by January 23, 1981. Write or call the Navy Finance Center, Code 02, E. 9th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44199. 216-522-5323 during business hours.

## Add leadership to your college schedule.

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## Campus Shorts

### Sports Photos Sought

The staff of YSU's yearbook, the *Neon*, is interested in obtaining additional sports action shots of the following YSU teams: softball, golf (from spring 1980) and field hockey (from fall 1980). Anyone who has prints or negatives of such sports should call the *Neon* office any weekday afternoon (742-3001) and ask for Denise, Ed, or Sharon. (Photographers will receive photo credits in the *Neon* for any work used.)

### Psychology Club

The YSU Psychology Club - PSI CHI - will hold a meeting at noon on Friday, Jan. 9 in Room B63 Arts and Sciences.

### Socialist Labor Party

The Socialist Labor Party will hold a discussion meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 9, in Room 253, Kilcawley. Speakers will discuss the 1980 recession in general and its effect on the Youngstown area. There will be a question and answer period. Phone 788-2982 for more information.

### Spoon River Anthology

University Theatre's production of *Spoon River Anthology* by Edgar Lee Masters will be presented Jan. 7, 8, 9, 10 at 8 p.m. with a special matinee performance Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and YSU students are admitted free with a valid YSU I.D. For reservations or more information call 742-3105.

### Young Democrats

There will be a meeting of the YSU Young Democrats at noon, on Monday, Jan. 12, in Room 239 Kilcawley. All interested students are invited to attend.

### Blood Drawing

YSU is holding a blood drawing on Tuesday Jan. 13. Sponsored by the Student Government and the Red Cross, it will be held in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. The time will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is open to students, faculty, staff and the general public.

All blood that is drawn is used to replenish dwindling supplies at all local hospitals. The more received, the more that is on hand for regular and emergency usages at the hospitals.

### Imaginations Unlimited

"Star Trek" is the theme of the first meeting of Winter Quarter, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Room 239, Kilcawley. Members will talk about organizing a book (and possibly videotape) library, discuss plans for a Star Trek mini-con, and see "Star Trek: The Motion Picture."

### Alpha Mu

The Alpha Mu Marketing Fraternity will be holding the next regular meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 14, in Room 239 Kilcawley. Jeffery Heal, vice president of the Paine Webber Investment Firm, will be the evening's guest speaker. All members and those who would like to become members are urged to attend. Phone 744-3218 for more information.

### Student Office Assistants

Applications are now being taken for students to serve as office assistants in the Volunteer Information and Referral Service located in the Placement Office in Jones Hall, Room 325. For further information stop in or call 742-3399 between 9-12.

### Nutrition Club Ski Trip

An entire day of skiing at Peak-N-Peak in New York on Monday, Jan 19 (Holiday: NO CLASSES). Total cost is \$28 and includes bus ride, ski rental and lift ticket. Full payment must be made by Monday, Jan. 12, to any club officer: Teresa Clark, Linda Chapman, Karen Bosko or Kevin Ginty. Bus leaves Southern Park Mall lot at 6:30 a.m. Any YSU student interested, please call Kevin at 788-8852.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications.

## Kilcawley Center Hours

### BUILDING HOURS

Monday - Thursday	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday	Closed

Exception: Monday, Jan. 19 Closed

### KILCAWLEY CENTER SERVICES Hours of Operation

<b>Art Gallery</b>	Monday - Thursday Friday	10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	<b>Food Service</b>	Brief-Eater Monday - Friday	7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
<b>Bookstore</b>	Jan 5 - 9 Jan. 10	8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.	<b>Creamery</b>	Monday - Thursday Friday	7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
<b>BEGINNING JAN. 12</b>	Monday - Thursday Friday Saturday	8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9 a.m. - noon	<b>Snack Bar</b>	Monday - Thursday Friday Saturday	7 a.m. - 10 p.m. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
<b>Candy Desk</b>	Monday - Thursday Friday Saturday	7:15 a.m. - 10 p.m. 7:15 a.m. - 6 p.m. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.	<b>Wicker Basket</b>	Monday - Friday Monday - Thursday	11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
<b>Crafts Center</b>	Monday - Thursday Friday	10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	<b>Information Center</b>	Monday - Thursday Friday Saturday	10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 9 a.m. - noon
<b>Dollar Bank</b>	Monday - Friday	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	<b>Pub</b>	Monday - Thursday Friday Saturday	9 a.m. - 11 p.m. 9 a.m. - 1 a.m. 6 p.m. - 1 a.m.
<b>Duplication</b>	Monday - Friday Saturday	8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.	<b>Recreation</b>	Monday - Thursday Friday Saturday	8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. noon - 4 p.m.
<b>Music Listening</b>	Monday - Friday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.			



# YSU students in 'Who's Who'

The 1981 edition of "WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES" will carry the names of 48 students from YSU who have been selected as being among the country's campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Youngstown State University are:

Steven E. Agger, Senior, Engineering. Maria Angeliadis, Senior, Education. Emmalyn Smith Borak, Senior, Education. Ann Kimberly Boydell, Senior, F&PA. George M. Buritica, Senior, Engineering.

John Paul Camacci, Senior, English. Scott W. Campbell, Senior, Engineering. Louise Mary Corsi, Senior, F&PA. Robin Carlette Drake, Senior, Business Administration. Sharon L. Duda, Junior, Education. Thomas M. Fares, Junior, Engineering.

Deborah Lynn Gozur, Senior,

Engineering. Gloria Jean Hancak, Junior, Education. Patricia Rae Homick, Senior, Arts and Sciences. Delores Hudok, Business. Silvia J. Hyre, Junior, Arts and Sciences.

Matthew L. Kambic, Junior, Business. Cynthia Keck, Senior, Engineering. Vani Krishnan, Senior, Business. Judy Ann Kuhn, Junior, Business. Kelly Frances Lemos, Junior, F&PA.

James Brian MacDougall, Junior, Arts and Sciences. Bradley D. Mansell, Junior, F&PA. Allen Russell Meffan, Senior, F&PA. Anthony Merolla, Senior, Engineering. Sherman J. Miles, Jr. Junior, Arts and Sciences. Maria Lyn Mitchell, Senior, CAST. Robert Louis Moliterno, Senior, Education. Maribeth Moran, Senior, Education. Joseph A. Moro, Senior, Arts and Sciences.

(cont. on pg. 10)

## CLASSIFIEDS

The girl from Hamilton Ave., Struthers please call me back concerning my ring. 757-3520 (1J9CH)

PREGNANT - Call Birthright, 782-3377, Mon. thru Thurs., 10 to 1, 6 to 8, Free Pregnancy Testing. (10CH)

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### housing

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**Offer awards for essays**

In association with the National Urban League, Ligget Group is sponsoring the sixth annual Essay Contest.

The Ligget Group, companies that manufacture and distribute consumer products, will award fifteen \$750 scholarships to the winners of its 1981 essay contest.

This year's theme is "The Minority Viewpoint: Equal Opportunity through Education in the Free American Society."

Entries must be 500 to 1,000 words and entered before March 27, 1981.

Students interested should contact the Youngstown Area Urban League.

*Thoughts on Leadership:*

Leadership is the courage to admit mistakes, the vision to welcome change, the enthusiasm to motivate others, and the confidence to stay out of step when everyone else is marching to the wrong tune.

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**Rush Parties - Mon. Jan. 12th, 9:00 pm-1:00 pm**

**- Thurs. Jan. 22nd, 9:00 pm-1:00 pm**

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## VA offers suggestions to students on education checks, missing forms

To help students avoid delays in their Veterans Administration (VA) education payments, VA has some pointers for them.

Some 600,000 VA checks worth more than \$200 million are mailed each month to veterans, students and to eligible dependents, and the agency wants to do everything possible to avoid delays.

For the students' part, VA suggests:

When you believe the initial payment for the school term has been delayed, first check with the school to find out the date the enrollment certificate was sent to VA. At least four weeks should be allowed from that date before an education check can be expected, according to VA.

If an advance payment check is expected, make sure the required written request was signed. The specific request for the ad-

vance money should have been submitted to VA at least a month before the beginning of the semester.

Students who have gotten education benefits in the past should consider whether an overpayment is outstanding. If an overpayment exists, current benefits are withheld until the overpayment is recovered by the VA.

Students should also not let lost documents prevent them from seeking veterans benefits, the VA reminds veterans and their dependents.

A VA spokesman said, "We have found that some veterans who cannot locate birth or marriage certificates don't apply for benefits because they believe these documents are essential."

ificate when needed to establish eligibility. In the case of a marriage this policy applies only to the first marriage for each partner, and there must be

no contradictory information on file at VA.

In years past, VA required formal documentation to support claims for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphaned children.

Now, however, VA will accept a certified statement regarding the birth of a veteran's child as proof of age and relationship in disability cases, the spokesman said.

VA urged veterans and their dependents with eligibility questions to contact the nearest VA regional office or a representative of one of the national veterans organizations.

VA will accept a certified statement instead of an original birth of marriage certi-

For further information, contact the VA on campus, ext. 3508.

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## 'Who's Who'

(cont. from pg. 9)

James Murcko, Senior, F&PA.

James E. Polko, Senior, Business.

Robert A. Porter, Senior, Business.

Chester Porzucek, Senior, Engineering.

Billie L. Radd, Junior, Arts and Sciences.

Alvaro Ramirez, Junior, Arts and Sciences.

Patricia Lane Rodgers, 34 Illinois Ave. Yo.

Teresa Jo Ronci, Junior, Arts and Sciences.

Christine F. Scala, Senior, Education.

Dorothy Ann Shoup, Arts and Sciences.

Lee Ann Slavic, Senior, F&PA.

Gregory Rians Smith, Master, Grad.

Richard H. Street, Senior, Engineering.

Kathy Miller Tabak, Senior, Arts and Sciences.

Esther Julene Thurman, Senior, Business.

Evelyn Toles, Senior, F&PA.

Leslie Anne Ulrich, Senior, F&PA.

Donna Jean Vaclav, Senior, F&PA.

**IMPORTANT SKI CLUB MEETINGS**

**Fri., Jan. 9 at 4:00 in Rm. 239 Kilcawley**

**Final Sign-ups for Boston Mills**

**Skiing starts tonight**

**Deadline for Seven Springs Payment Thursday, Jan. 15**

**Snowshoe Sign-up starts Wed., Jan. 14**

**Full payment required to sign-up**

**Full details in Tuesday's Jambar**

**Meetings:**

**Wed., Jan. 14 at 2:00 in Rm. 239, Kilcawley**

**Thurs., Jan. 15 at 7:30 in Rm. 240, Kilcawley**

Co-sponsored by YSU Student Government.

**Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart!"**



# SPORTS

## Penguins lose to WVU 81-59



by Bob Rainer

"We played awful hard, you can't fault the effort of our kids. We knew coming into the game we would have a tough time competing inside with the larger Mountaineers," commented coach Bill Dailey after YSU dropped its fifth game of the season to West Virginia University Wednesday night by an 81-59 score.

Once again junior guard Bruce Alexander led the Penguins by pumping in 20 points, hitting 75% from the field and swishing in two free throws in two tries.

Freshman Art McCollough and junior Richard Russell also contributed nine and eight points respectively to the aid of the Penguin cause.

From start to finish, the Penguins never enjoyed the lead, falling behind 34-19 late in the second quarter. Then, with 3:39 left to go before intermission, McCollough tipped in an offensive rebound that broke the ice for YSU and subsequently pulled the Penguins within five points of the WVU Mountaineers, ending the half 39-32.

YSU continued with their hot hands early in the third stanza coming within one point of the opposition, 41-40. Nonetheless, the Penguins could not hold their position for long and soon the momentum switched to the home team as the Mountaineers put a damper on the Penguins' game, allowing only three points

in nine minutes.

The WVU scoring power was generated by 6'8" Greg Nance who hit eight from the field and four from the charity stripe for a total of 20 points.

Former Youngstown Rayen star Greg Jones canned eight points and grabbed four steals starting at the guard position for the winners.

YSU continues their three game road schedule this Saturday as they travel to Northern Michigan to meet the Wildcats for the second MCC meet of the season for the Penguins, who are 1-0 in conference play. Northern Michigan has yet to play a conference game and so stand at 0-0 in the MCC.



## YSU wrestling team gives fine tournament performances

The YSU wrestling team completed a very successful week on the mats by placing eighth in a field of 15 teams at the Fifth Annual Mat Town U.S.A. Wrestling Tournament held Dec. 13 and 14 at Lock Haven, Pa.

Earlier in the week, the Penguins had recorded their highest finish ever in the John Carroll University Invitational Tournament, taking home second place honors.

"We had an excellent week and I'm really pleased with what we accomplished," noted YSU head wrestling coach Norm Palovcsik. "As a coach, my goal is to do well in tournaments. That's how they determine national placing and how we can judge the successes or failures of our program. I felt that this past week was a great indicator of exactly where we are."

In the John Carroll Tournament, Cleveland State finished in first place with 78½ points, followed by the Penguins with 60, host John Carroll 59½ and Ashland 51.

Winning top honors in their individual weight classes at John Carroll were Pat Day at 167, Ed Black at 190 and Rick Brunot. Hyun Chul Kim at 142 and Jeff Saylor at 167 finished as runners-up while Tim Hall took third place honors at 142.

Although forced into combat without three starting wrestlers, the Penguins still managed to finish eighth in the Mat Town U.S.A. Tournament. Of the top 13 team finishers in the meet, the Penguins were the only non-Division-I squad. YSU finished ahead of Clemson, which is ranked in the top 20 in the nation, and Ohio University.

Michigan State University finished first in the tourney with 115 points, followed by Tennessee with 109, Lock Haven State 87½, Bloomsburg State 79, Temple 74, Millersville State 71½, Rhode Island 61 and the Penguins at 50½.

"When you go into the type of tournament like the Mat Town U.S.A. one, and come out in the middle, that's pretty darn impressive. I consider the Mat Town Tournament to be one of the best teams in the East, so it was really gratifying to finish in the top ten," Palovcsik said. "Being the only Division II team to finish in the top 13 was another feather in our cap. The kids did a great job and wrestled well. We didn't embarrass ourselves against some very tough competition."

Although the Penguins did not have a wrestler win his weight class in the tourney, Rex Luckage at 177 and Day at 167 took home

second place honors. Day, who finished with a 3-1 record for the weekend, was leading in his final match 8-3, but was forced to default because of injury to Randy March of Millersville State. Also placing for the Penguins was Brunot in the heavyweight class, with a 4-1 record for third place.

YSU head swimming coach Daniel "Tucker" DiEdwardo has been named to fill the new administrative post of assistant director of athletics.

DiEdwardo joins Pauline Noe, who serves in a similar capacity in the Penguin athletic administrative structure.

Currently entering his eighth year as swimming coach, DiEdwardo has led the Penguins to a record of 47-40 during his tenure. He produced YSU's only national champion in swimmer Tom Bosse and has had eight All-Americans during that period.

A member of the NCAA Swimming Rules and Records Committee, the 33-year-old DiEdwardo has also served as meet director for two NCAA-Division-II National Champion-

"We had to wrestle without John Andrews, Pete O'Connor and Jeff Saylor, who were three of our starters coming into the match, and we were forced to forfeit at 158," observed Palovcsik.

"Day would have won his match if it wasn't for the injury, Brunot has been coming on and is beginning to make a

name for himself nationally, and Luckage got two pins and a decision before losing in the finals to Steve Foley of Michigan State," he added.

The Penguins will not return to action until they host a quad-rangular meet Jan. 10 in Beeghly Center.

## DiEdwardo to join administrative staff as new assistant athletic director at YSU

ship Swimming Meets, two Mid-Continent Conference tourneys and the Penn-Ohio Championships. He currently serves on the executive board of the Swimming Coaches Association.

A graduate of Southern Connecticut State University, he holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Health and Physical Education and a Master of Science degree in Physical Education for the Handicapped. While at SCSU, DiEdwardo earned four- varsity letters in swimming and tennis.

"I am thrilled to have the opportunity to work with Bill Narduzzi and to assist him in continuing the progress that the Youngstown State University athletic program as well as University as a whole is making," DiEdwardo says. "I have enjoyed


my association with YSU and the Youngstown community and I see this new position as an opportunity to work harder for both."

"Tucker, with his knowledge of Youngstown State and the community, will be a welcome addition to our existing staff," Narduzzi says. "I will be conducting meetings to re-organize our administrative structure in a manner intended to better utilize the talents of both assistant athletic directors as well as Athletic Business Manager Jim Morrison and Ticket Promotions Manager Tom Farina."

DiEdwardo will fulfill the terms of his current contracts as an instructor in the physical education department, head swimming coach and aquatic director.




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**COLLEGE BOWL**

See a demonstration of the "Varsity Sport of the Mind" in the Chestnut Room  
 Monday, Jan. 12, 12:15 pm  
 Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1 pm



## From the sports desk...

by Tina Ketchum

With all the serious and unexpected jolts the YSU basketball team faced in the beginning of the season, very few people expected big things from this young team. But, boy has that attitude changed.

Just as the Penguins were be-

ginning to cope with not having veteran mentor Dom Rosselli around all the time because of his serious heart attack suffered over the summer, acting head coach Bill Dailey became seriously ill and was also hospitalized. And then the most surprising jolt - the transfer of Dave Ziegler, YSU's All-American and top scorer.

That transfer, in my opinion, was a very selfish and inconsiderate act and as someone else said, "It's like the ship was sinking, and instead of going down with the rest of the crew, he (Ziegler) bailed out." But in true winning spirit, the team seemed to ignore the problems, become a closer team and really desire to win - despite all the setbacks.

Before the fall quarter ended, I saw YSU play Maryland-Eastern Shore and I was really impressed.

I was not able to see them in action again until last Saturday when they hosted Bellarmine College, but when I did, I was even more impressed.

YSU has a young team that works hard and puts up a good fight. "They don't quit fighting and give in," commented one spectator.

There is experience among the players and there are also a few young members who, given time, should mature into some pretty talented college basketball players.

This team has had its share of problems, but with the spirit it has, nothing seems impossible for them to handle. Again, they are fighters.

Climbing the victory ladder somewhat slowly (their record is now 3-4), the climb should get easier as the season continues.

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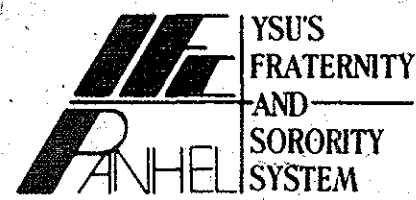


## Students named to athletic honor roll for fall term

A total of 107 Penguin athletes achieved excellence this past fall quarter as they posted a 3.0 grade point average or better.

Of the 337 student/athletes listed on current affidavits of eligibility, the 107 represents 31% of that select group on the YSU campus. Of those 107, 25 were freshman, 33 sophomores, 15 were juniors while 34 were in their final season of collegiate eligibility.

The School of Business led the way with 37 on the honor roll, followed by Arts and Sciences and the School of Education tied with 19 each, followed by the School of Engineering with 17, the College of Applied Science and Technology with nine and rounding out the membership was the College of Fine and Performing Arts with six.



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