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Shipka savages data on salaries

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

A headline in Sunday's edition of *The Youngstown Vindicator* and a report on the averages of faculty salary and compensation at YSU have "enraged and incensed" some faculty members here and prompted Dr. Thomas Shipka, YSU/OEA President, to promise to be "damn tough" in upcoming faculty wage negotiations.

The report on faculty wage and compensation averages came from YSU's personnel office and was made public at Saturday's trustee meeting. The personnel office had prepared a news release of the report, and the release appeared in edited form Sunday in *The Vindicator* with the headline "YSU's Faculty Salary Averages \$32,000 in '81."

Shipka claims that the administration presented inflated figures on salaries and compensation and that the *Vindicator* was "most cooperative" in projecting the "most optimistic picture possible of the faculty's economic status," an optimism he said is unjustified.

That headline prompted Shipka to issue a fiery statement in *The Advocate*, the YSU/OEA newsletter, along with the explanation that the figure in the headline was intended to reflect compensation, not salary, and was a figure for a 12-month period and not a nine-month period. Shipka went on to say of the

report, released by Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice-president of personnel services, "all of us must face the next few months mindful of Alderman's report and the *Vindicator* story. Alderman is telling us that we're doing pretty well; the *Vindicator* is telling the public that we're doing very well. Neither is telling the full story... the *Vindicator* story furnished me with any incentive I needed to be damn tough in the upcoming negotiations."

"A quarter million people have been told a lie through a blaring headline about the economic status of this faculty," Shipka said of the *Vindicator* headline in a *Jambar* interview yesterday.

"While the faculty isn't destitute, we're not wealthy either," he continued, calling the headline in the *Vindicator* and the report from Alderman "distorted."

Shipka said that the results offered in Alderman's report (showing YSU to be 8th of 12 in

the state for salary, 7th of 12 in the state for compensation and in the 80th percentile nationally) fail to consider the fact that "college professors as a group are declining in real income at a pace unmatched by virtually any other group studied." He cited the *Chronicle of Higher Education* as a source for that statement.

Alderman said in an interview yesterday, however, that the study was conducted within standard state and national guidelines and that "the figures are accurate." "I tried to be very candid about where we are," Alderman said of the report, adding "all of it is not good - that's no secret."

Alderman pointed out that the University does not control the *Vindicator* and had no control over the phrasing of the headline placed over the story.

In *The Advocate* Shipka, who said yesterday that he is "more pissed off than I have been since

1973," also lambasted the presentation of the report given Saturday at the trustee meeting. He wrote: "During Alderman's comments, Dr. Coffelt interrupted to draw the Board's attention to the alleged fact that some faculty are doing so well that they are approaching the 'statutory ceiling' on income for Ohio public employees."

"I successfully resisted the temptation to yell 'Bullshit, John!' Shipka wrote of his reaction to YSU President Coffelt's statement. Shipka reported that a trustee was incredulous in response to Coffelt's statement: "How many have actually reached the statutory ceiling, or are really close to it?" he (the trustee) inquired. The President's response followed perhaps 4 seconds of silence: "None."

Shipka also questioned the income of administrators at YSU, specifically pointing to administrators' "membership in private clubs; room, board and maintenance of domiciles; expense accounts; travel expenses... provisions of special seating arrangements and other creature comforts in Stambaugh Stadium..." and a host of other "fringes."

Alderman responded by saying that "administrative salaries are defensible in comparison with faculty salaries - there's no doubt in my mind" Alderman noted

that administrators have a variety of duties and responsibilities that Shipka did not take into account.

Shipka also made strong suggestions in *The Advocate* that student fees should be raised to accommodate the wage needs of faculty in the upcoming negotiations. "By raising student fees to parity with most other state universities in Ohio, there would be adequate funds to compensate all four ranks at YSU so that each one is at the top or near the top of the state rankings..." he wrote.

He explained yesterday that "if the administration is handling revenue properly" then the only solution to meeting adequate faculty wage needs is through an increase in student fees.

He posed a question for Alderman and Coffelt in *The Advocate*: "Why do you take such pride in low student fees when you know that students and their families can afford more? Why do you take credit for low fees when they are made possible at the expense of the faculty and the staff, not your own?"

Shipka explained yesterday that students have access to Youngstown Education Foundation funds, financial aids offered here and low-interest loans. He pointed to higher fees at other state universities in Ohio with a similar structure and asked:

YSU's Faculty Salary Average
\$32,000 in '81
"Bullshit, John!"

Youngstown State University's average cost of compensation for full-time for 12 months is slightly more than \$32,000 this year Dr. Taylor Alderman noted

Average faculty salary and compensation

Editor's Note: This is the news release distributed at Saturday's Trustee meeting by the office of personnel services. The edited version of this release was published in the Sunday issue of The Youngstown Vindicator along with the headline "YSU's Faculty Salary Averages \$32,000 in '81."

Average 12-month compensation cost for full-service faculty at YSU is slightly over \$32,079 for the current year, according to a report submitted to YSU's Board of Trustees at its meeting Saturday.

Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president personnel services, told the Board the compensation figure derived from three components: the faculty member's nine-

month salary for the regular academic year, additional payment for faculty who teach in the summer or qualify for overload payment, and the cost of fringe benefits - life and medical insurance, contributions to the state retirement system, and other costs.

The average cost of compensation for the faculty for the nine-month academic year alone, said Alderman, is \$35,919 for Professors, \$30,206 for Associate Professors, \$24,433 for Assistant Professors, and \$18,831 for Instructors.

Average salaries for the nine-month academic year are \$29,855 for Professors, \$25,014 for Associate Professors, \$20,063 for

Assistant Professors, and \$15,281 for Instructors.

For all ranks, the average nine-month compensation cost is \$28,976, and the average nine-month salary is \$23,945.

Faculty who teach in the summer quarter are paid on the basis of courses taught, up to a maximum of 30% of the faculty member's nine-month salary for the equivalent of a full teaching load. Those faculty who qualify for overload pay during the regular academic year may receive up to \$825 in additional pay.

The cost of fringe benefits, reported Alderman, amounts to 22% of the nine-month salary plus an additional 13.5% of pay for summer school and overload pay-

ments.

Alderman said the YSU average salary and compensation for the nine-month academic year rank are at or above the 80th percentile nationally among similar universities, according to the standard study of faculty salaries and compensation published by the American Association of University Professors.

This means that average salaries and compensation are lower at 80% or more of the universities in the country in the same category as YSU. Alderman noted that the rating was higher than 80% for the three higher faculty ranks, but lower than 80% for instructors.

Among the state-assisted uni-

versities in Ohio, YSU has for several years been approximately at the mid-point for average nine-month compensation and salaries, said Alderman. Most of the other universities in Ohio offer a variety of academic programs at the doctoral level, he said, and universities of this type typically pay higher faculty salaries.

For the current year, YSU ranks 7th in average compensation and 8th in average salary for all ranks. There are 12 state-assisted universities in Ohio. YSU's average salaries by faculty rank are somewhat higher at the ranks of associate professor and assistant professor, and somewhat

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Council okays funds; announces workshop

by Lisa Williams
 An approval of \$485 additional funding, the replacement of a committee chairperson, and inquiries as to facts about Bethany were the nucleus of yesterday's Student Council meeting.

The request for funding came from the African Student Union with the intention of bringing in two speakers for Black History Month. The allocation will cover travel costs, speakers fees, and advertising for Deputy Ambassador of Zimbabwe, Eudert Paul Mashire and Halim El - Dabh, African Ethno-Musicologist.

Nominations Committee Chairperson, Jansen Plesich, senior business, was replaced in a decision made by the Executive Committee of Council. No reason was stated. Plesich will be replaced

by former Discipline Committee chairperson David Betras, junior, CAST. Cheryl DiPrizio, sophomore, CAST will take his place as Discipline Committee chairperson.

An announcement was made by Ray Nakeley Student Government President to encourage students to attend Bethany, a Communication Seminar to be held Feb. 13 - 14 at Bethany College, West Virginia. Co-sponsored by Student Government and Student Services, Bethany participants will be removed from daily college pressures and placed in "a more relaxed atmosphere."

A question was brought up by Bob Grace, junior, education, as to why the seminar couldn't be held on or nearer the YSU

campus. He went on to point out the expense of the workshop when the budget was so tight.

Nakeley explained how important it is that there be no distractions at the workshop which could result from students commuting, and added that there were no facilities on campus to house the students, "unless we all sack out in a room like this."

In other business, Gloria Allen, sophomore, F & PA, motioned that the Special Projects and Research committee look into possible funds for repair of the "free-parking" lots. A comment was made that the University should not have to allocate money for a free facility. Pointing out the severity of the holes in lots, Allen stated, "You don't build a parking lot where cars have to park practically underground."

The Special Projects and Research Committee also announced that Tom Doctor, director of the Computer Center, will speak before Council on how the computers operate, why they were down and why there is a lack of them on campus.

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Shipka savages data

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"Why can't our students pay comparable fees?"

Shipka said that although he still views non-economic student issues as very important, he feels that since these aids are available, a raise in student fees is justified.

He pointed out that in nine years the faculty here has never held a strike for wage concessions and that he, as a negotiator, "backed off when I didn't

want to." He said that the faculty has shown a willingness to compromise in the past and that faculty has accepted, "without complaint," overloaded work schedules.

"We have no place to go," he said of YSU's professors and instructors. In light of the current economy, he said, "we're going to have to make some changes."

Calling for support from faculty, he wrote in *The Advocate*, "... don't forget how well off you are in the view of John Coffelt and Taylor Alderman... think of it when you pay your car payment and your house payment... think of it when there are so many students in your introductory class that you have to prepare three separate exams to discourage cheating... think of it as you talk with acquaintances outside

education, such as the truck driver who hauls trash for Browning-Ferris, at a wage more than \$8,000 higher than your own, Ph.D. and years of experience notwithstanding..."

CORRECTIONS

Dr. Cheryl Johnson will speak on "Maximizing Your Potential Through Higher Education" on Monday, Feb 9, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley - not Sunday as was reported in last Friday's *Jambar*

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State halts mid-year fee hike; 1981-82 tuition raise likely

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

The Ohio Senate has saved students here from a mid-year tuition hike by enacting an emergency tax, but that same governing body is telling state universities not to count on that money for next year.

As a result, a "substantial" hike in student fees and enrollment ceilings are in the offing for the 1981-82 academic year at YSU.

That news, delivered Saturday to the YSU Trustees by University President Dr. John Coffelt, is the latest and perhaps most grim report of the economic status for Youngstown State and other state schools.

Coffelt said the University had been anticipating a cut of some 10% in state funding, in addition to two earlier cuts of 3% each, and had planned a mid-year tuition hike to offset the loss.

Senate intervention, he said, lowered the anticipated 10% loss to only an additional 1% cut. Coffelt reported however, that

the Senate is telling state schools that it is most likely the emergency tax will not be maintained and future budget planning should not take that tax into account.

Thus far, Coffelt has not committed himself to any specific amount for 1981-82 fee hike, but informed sources say that such a hike will be a minimum of \$50 per quarter. Others have speculated that the hike may reach \$200 per quarter. Coffelt noted that student fees currently account for some 30% of educational costs.

Coffelt also reported that Ohio Board of Regent's Chancellor Edward Q. Moulton has advised state schools in Ohio to plan on limiting enrollment for the next academic year in response to dwindling state aid.

That proposal, which Academic Vice-President Dr. Bernard Gillis earlier this year said he hoped to avoid, will become a reality next year. Gillis, calling the limiting of enrollment a "ticklish proposal," said exactly

how enrollment will be limited is not yet known.

He explained that some form of "equal opportunity must be maintained without guaranteeing everything to everybody."

Trustee action included: - approval of the development of gas and oil on the Aboretum property, a 118 acre land tract in Hartford Township. This land was donated to the University in 1966 and is currently used as a laboratory for geology and geography. Approval for gas and oil development on this property was given under the order that no rare plants be destroyed and the property remain in use as a teaching laboratory.

- a resolution to establish the Frances and Lillian Schermer Trust Program, a program which will provide some \$10,000 per year to arrange for speakers and other programs to provide insight into "contemporary Jewish thought," according to Dr. Neil Humphrey, executive vice-president.

Faculty pay

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lower at the ranks of professor and instructor.

The differences in averages for compensation and salary are often small, said Alderman, noting that the YSU average compensation cost for associate professors is \$117 below the figure at the second ranking university.

Alderman noted that data is not available for comparisons of salary and compensation on a twelve-month basis, as opposed to a nine-month basis.

He said the salary figures do not include income received by faculty who secure employment as consultants outside the University.

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Editorial: Caught in the crossfire

YSU's faculty and administrator's are gearing up for a major battle during the upcoming negotiations for a new YSU/OEA agreement. Already each side is throwing barbs, and if the battle goes as planned, YSU's students will be in the line of fire.

In the Sunday issue of *The Youngstown Vindicator* a report was published on the averages of faculty salary and compensation here. That story was not a result of normal media coverage of the Trustee's meeting where the report was made. Rather, it was an edited version of a "news release" distributed by the office of personnel services. The "news release" was essentially a "leak" to the media designed to gain public support for the YSU administration in the upcoming negotiations. It was not processed through normal channels; instead it mysteriously appeared on the media table at the Trustee's meeting.

The headline subsequently published above the story was unfortunate and incorrect. It read: "YSU's Faculty Salary Averages \$32,000 in '81." In fact, the \$32,000 referred to *compensation* for certain *full professors* on a 12-month basis, not salary for the average faculty member.

That headline incited Dr. Thomas Shipka, YSU/OEA president, to publish the next day a four-page report in the OEA newsletter denying the validity of the newspaper report. Judging from Shipka's tone in the newsletter, he was enraged at the presentation of the faculty wage averages as such a "timely" point before negotiations and enraged at the headline error. He went on to make personal attacks on administrators in that newsletter and concluded that he would be "damned tough" in the upcoming negotiations as a result of the story.

Student fees may be "damned tough" as a result, since both sides evi-

dently can see an increase in fees as the only means of increasing faculty salaries.

Student fees, as a result of cuts in state funding to YSU, are the subject of scrutiny as it is. Students have been promised a "substantial" increase in fees as a result of those cuts in funding. YSU President John Coffelt has also indicated that the amount of any hike in student fees will be affected by faculty wage negotiations.

This is acceptable. Students here obviously must accept the possibility that lower income for the University and greater needs on the part of faculty members may result in higher fees.

What is not acceptable is that faculty view fee increases so inevitable that alternatives go unexplored.

What is not acceptable is the fact that administrators have seen fit to release a "timely" report on faculty averages of salary and compensation designed to gain public support - at a time guaranteed to anger and frustrate faculty negotiators.

What is not acceptable is the fact that Shipka, now thoroughly enraged at the administration here, is determined to retaliate - no matter what the expense is for students.

It seems silly, to say the very least, to set the stage for a battle, for "damned tough" negotiations, before the negotiations ever begin.

It seems silly that these leaders in the academic community must play cat and mouse instead of beginning negotiations on a mature, equitable basis.

It seems silly that students should be the victims.

Explains computer shutdown, related power outage problems

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I wish to respond to Tim McClurg's letter to the editor which was printed in your Jan. 16, 1981 issue. It was written about a problem that the Computer Center had with the CMS Shared Library. This library is a computer file of student-authored programs which is activated once each quarter for on-line storage of student class assignments.

Mr. McClurg and I have discussed the subject of his letter at some length. He now understands what happened but I think it is important that I try to clarify the situation as it actually occurred. Mr. Rolland, who is Assistant Director of Academic Consulting, also tried to communicate what took place but this was not included in his response which you printed in italics next to Tim McClurg's letter.

On Dec. 3 at 10 a.m., CMS abnormally terminated which in turn caused the CMS Shared Library System to abort. We

were able to reactivate the library by 3 p.m. that day but not without problems.

The CMS Shared Library is backed up to magnetic tape on Tuesday and Friday. The most recent tape was for Dec. 2 a Tuesday, but it could not be read. For this reason, we had to go back to the previous tape which was Nov. 25, also a Tuesday. (No backup was run on Friday, Nov. 28, since it was a holiday.) This meant that the library could only be restored from a tape that was four days old.

Then on Friday, Dec. 5, we experienced the same failure, again at roughly 10 a.m. By 5:30 p.m. we had restored the library back to its original status as of 10 a.m. that same day. It was not necessary to use a tape backup from Tuesday night.

By this time it was evident that students were having problems finding enough time and computer terminals to complete their class assignments from the first occurrence of the failure

on Dec. 3. In order to help alleviate the problem, I had the Technology Installation (Cushwa 3039) remain open beyond our normal closing of 11 p.m. on Friday and 4 p.m. on Saturday.

At 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, I notified our users via the on-line system notes facility that we would remain open on Friday from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday from noon until 8 p.m. This action was taken in order to give the students affected enough time to re-enter their programs before finals week ended on Dec. 13.

In addition to this action to extend our business hours, we also acted on the following items:

1. We terminated use of our then current method of back up and installed a completely new method, one that takes more time to process but one that is far more reliable. Our new method of backup now allows us to restore an individual file in the library.

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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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Explains computer shutdown problem

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(Before we had to restore the entire library.)

2. We now backup this library once per day rather than twice per week.

3. We developed a new "test library system" in an attempt to recreate the Dec. 3 and 5 abnormal terminations of CMS. At this writing, we have been unable to recreate the problem and obtain the necessary dumps and traces to aid in a diagnosis. For this reason, the original problem remains unsolved.

In the Jan 16 letter, McClurg also refers to excessive computer downtime. This was a different problem, one that we experienced over the course of the summer and during the fall quarter. This problem was of an intermittent nature and very difficult to diagnose. At the same time, we knew that the Remote Job Entry device (RJE) in Cushwa 3090 was old and in need of replacement.

These two problems have since been resolved. One was traced to a faulty component in our Memorex Terminal Control Unit which controls, among other things, all of our RJE's. Secondly, we purchased a new RJE and replaced the old unit in Cushwa 3090 shortly after the quarter ended.

This ends my comments on your Jan. 16 article. What he calls gross management incompetence was actually a technical problem which was not traceable. It was indeed unfortunate that it happened so late in the quarter. I regret the hardship it placed on so many students.

As a postscript to this letter, I would like to take this opportunity to explain some more recent computer outages which were NOT the subject of McClurg's letter.

On Jan. 12, 13 and 14 our computer system was down roughly 8 - 10 hours each day. This was the most severe outage that I recall in the last 6-7 years. It was due to high temperature and low humidity in the Computer Room. The Central Processing Unit

(CPU) ran as high as 106°F and the relative humidity dropped as low as 35%.

This problem was temporarily resolved and the room temperature has been lowered to 80°. This, of course, is still roughly 18° too high. The relative humidity has improved but remains 5-10% below the acceptable level. The Physical Plant staff is currently developing a solution to the problem.

If that wasn't enough, we experienced two more days of downtime on Jan. 20 and 21.

When we returned from the Jan. 19 holiday, we were unable to bring the computer up on Tuesday (Jan. 20) at 7 a.m. because of a failure in a motor generator which supplies electricity to the CPU. We only have one of these units and it took until midnight to repair it.

At 7 a.m. the next day (Jan. 21 - Wednesday), a main fuse blew that resulted in a loss of power to the Wick Avenue Parking Deck, Tod, and Bliss Hall. The Physical Plant staff was quickly able to get power to the other buildings but couldn't restore power immediately to Tod because the problem was within the building itself.

It took until noon on Wednesday to replace the fuse and restore power to the Tod Administration Building. At that point, we learned that the loss of power earlier that day had also caused damage to our air conditioner and to a motor on the roof. Physical Plant personnel worked on both problems and the Computer System was running again by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. At this writing, the cause of the blown fuse seems

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YSU women keep win streak alive

by Chuck Housteau

The YSU women's basketball team parlayed the talents of frontline players, Wanda Grant, Holly Seimeitz and Denise Schwab into two victories over Division I schools Xavier and Toledo, over the weekend.

The Penguins, now 16-2 subdued a stubborn Xavier squad 78-72 Friday night, and followed that with a rather easy win Saturday over Toledo 74-59 to extend their winning streak to 14 games. The school record stands at 16 consecutive victories.

On Friday, the Penguin trio of Grant, Schwab and Seimeitz combined for 63 points and 48 rebounds to lead YSU over a small but pesky Xavier squad.

The Penguins, who were coached by Eugene Barrett, a Health and Physical Ed. Instructor, who replaced Coach Ramsey for the

evening, used their tremendous size advantage to break out to a 41-29 halftime lead.

In the second half, Xavier stormed back, using a staunch halfcourt press and cut the YSU lead to 68-64 with 3:45 left on a basket by Karen Ohe. After the Penguins exchanged baskets a couple of times, Seimeitz connected on two free throws and a Schwab lay-up sealed the 78-72 victory.

Grant again led the Penguins with 28 points and 23 rebounds, Schwab had 19 points and Seimeitz got 11. Annie Ford poured in 22 markers for Xavier.

On Saturday, with coach Ramsey back in control. The Penguins handily defeated Toledo University 74-59.

Holly Seimeitz connected on nine out of 10 field goals to score 21 points and pulled down a

game high 14 rebounds to lead the Penguins. Grant, in an off night, hit on only nine of 25 fielders for 20 points.

Ramsey said her team is adjusting well to the loss of Vicki Lawrence, who broke her leg in a victory over Cleveland State, but said: "We will have to work a lot harder."

"Vicki is a stabilizing force for our team, and we will miss her. However, Cindy DiDomenico came in and did a good job as her replacement," said Ramsey.

Tomorrow evening, the Penguins travel to Kent State, a perennial state power, whose record is 16-6.

Ramsey said Kent State is a quick team with good height and added that the contest should be "interesting" and "exciting."

Penguin Cagers prevail over N. Michigan 66-62

by Tina Ketchum

In another "down-to-the-wire, come-from-behind" game, the Penguin basketball team managed to pull a win from under the noses of the Northern Michigan team by the score of 66-62 Saturday night in Beeghly Center.

The first half of the contest was rather close, with YSU never being ahead by more than two points and being behind by no more than four. At the intermission, the score was a 30-30 tie, as neither team could take a commanding lead.

Northern Michigan came out in the second half and refused to give in to YSU. The Penguins were trailing for the majority of the second half and the biggest

lead they could maintain was by two points until the final two minutes. At one time behind by six, the Penguins closed the gap for good with 1:49 on the clock.

Fouling problems caused the Northern Michigan Wildcats to lose sight of a win in the final ticks of the clock. YSU scored its final nine points thanks to four Wildcat fouls and a technical foul on the visiting coach, and went on to win by four points.

Bruce Alexander poured in 22 points for the Penguins while Richard Russell added 13 and Art McCullough had 12. Leading the rebounding column was Steve Martin with five.

Although he only scored six points himself, Rob Carter added

great support to the YSU side of the scoreboard by having 14 assists to his credit.

As a team, YSU shot 26 of 43 field goals for a .605% and 14 of 20 free throws for a .700%.

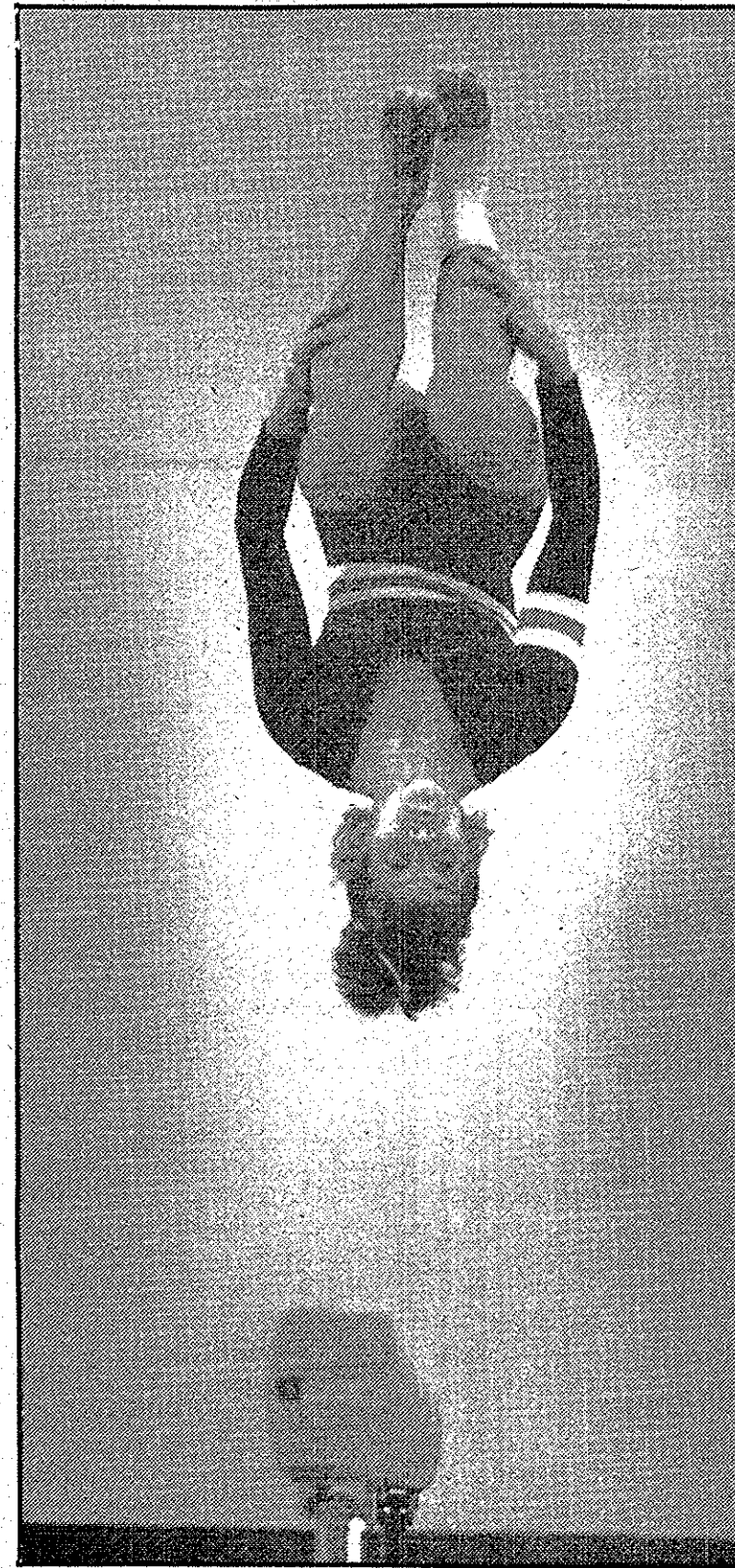
By picking up this key MCC win over Northern Michigan, YSU now holds a 2-3 mark in conference play and a 7-8 overall record.

The next meeting for head coach Dom Rosselli's Penguins will be a home showing with Wright State Wednesday evening in Beeghly Center. Tip-off time is set for 8 p.m.

Gymnasts pick up first win of season; Bessette, Sefcik place high for YSU

The YSU gymnastics team picked up its first win of the season by defeating Indiana University of Pennsylvania 123.55 to 119.7 Saturday in a home meet.

YSU's Linda Bessette won the all-around competition honors after placing first on the balance beam, second on the uneven parallel bars, third for her floor



YSU gymnast, Marianne Sefcik goes head-over heels during the balance beam competition in Saturday's home meet with Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Sefcik placed third in the balance beam category with a 7.5 score. (Photo by Herb Simpson)

exercise routine and tying Lisa Labazon, also from YSU for first and second in vaulting.

Marianne Sefcik placed second in the all-around competition for YSU by winning the competition on the uneven parallel bars, tying for second for her floor exercise routine, and placing third in both vaulting and balance beam compe-

tion.

The only other Penguin to place in the top three spots was Mary Komar who tied for third on the uneven parallel bars.

The Penguin gymnasts go into battle again when they host the University of Pittsburgh/Johnstown Saturday at 2 p.m. in Room 119 of Beeghly Center.

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Westminster slips by YSU swimmers

Despite what head coach Tucker DiEdwardo termed "the greatest effort as a team all year," the YSU men's swim team lost to the visitors from Westminster College, 60-53.

The Penguins managed six first place finishes and two second places. Picking up first place for YSU were Tim Hilk in both the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle, Dov Nisman in the 400-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breast stroke, Rich Ballard in the 200-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Hilk, Ballard, Nadav Batscha and Scott Neidrick.

Greg Hetson turned in a second place performance for the Penguins in the 50-yard freestyle and Batscha did the same in the 200-yard freestyle.

The next meet for YSU will be with Cleveland State this Saturday in the Beeghly Center Natatorium at 2 p.m.

YSU's women's swim team picked up a forfeit win after the team from Xavier University decided not to show up for Saturday's meet in Beeghly Center.

The next meet for the women is Wednesday in a home meet with Mount Union College at 7 p.m.

NOTICE

Head coach Dom Rosselli will be conducting a meeting at 2 p.m., Monday, Feb. 9 in Room 102 of Beeghly Center for all returning pitchers and catchers for the 1981 YSU baseball team. Any person who has not played baseball at YSU, but is interested in trying out for pitcher or catcher positions is also urged to attend.

INTRAMURAL FREE THROW COMPETITION

The Intramural Office is offering its annual Free Throw contest for all men and women. No sign up is necessary. Competition will be held in Beeghly Center on the long deck Sunday, Feb. 22 from noon to 6 p.m. and on March 1, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, contact the Intramural Office, Room 322, Beeghly Center.

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Student council


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Psychology Club

A meeting of the Psychology Club will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4, in Room B63 Arts and Sciences.

Pre-Law Society

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law Society at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4.

History Club

A meeting will be held at noon Wednesday, Feb. 4, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Government & Social Service Career Day

Government and Social Service Career Day will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley. This career day is designed to give freshmen through seniors the chance to talk with employer representatives from a variety of social service and government organizations. Questions on career opportunities, preparation for employment, and application procedures will be answered in an informal "career fair" setting. All majors interested in finding out more about government and social service careers are urged to attend.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, Broadcasting Society, will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 3, in Room 2029 Bliss. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Advisement For Spring Registration - CAST

Students in the College of Applied Science and Technology (CAST) should check with their respective departments in regards to the advisement procedures they should follow for Spring 1981 Registration. Those students who are regularly advised by the CAST Academic Advisor in Room 2068, Cushwa, should sign up in person for an advisement appointment at least 24 hours in advance.

Bake Sale

Alpha Mu marketing fraternity will be holding a bake sale Wed. Feb. 4 on the 1st floor of the Business Building.

Faculty Computer Seminar

The Computer Center will present Part II of its "New Users" seminar. Participants will learn about services available to them and be able to decide on the type of processing they need. Open to all faculty 2-4 p.m., Feb. 5 Room 239 Kilcawley. For further information, call the Faculty Development Office (3283).

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.

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