

THE JAMBAR

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Picking just the right card for Valentine's Day can be an excruciating decision - as Janis Sposato, freshman, Education, has discovered. (Photo by Karen McDowall)

Tonight's Forum to air Profs' opposing views on US foreign policy

"Bombs or Bridges: Two Edges of the Sword of United States Foreign Policy" will be the subject of "Faculty Forum" to be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the Arts and Sciences Building Lecture Hall.

Faculty Forum is free and open to the public. Its purpose is to provide the public with information and insight on various topics by qualified experts from many fields.

Two speakers will present different points of view on an interesting topic.

Dr. John Smythe, economics, will offer information on the need for more expenditures on arms with regard to tactical and strategic weapons of the United States. In reference to the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, (SALT), Smythe will discuss whether or not these talks should continue, and will also review the nation's present status with Russia.

Dr. Morris Slavin, history, will discuss the danger of a nuclear confrontation between the US and the Soviet Union. In a debate, he will emphasize the fact

that the nation must rely on diplomatic and political agreements rather than war tactics.

Specializing in the field of Price Theory, Smythe holds a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from YSU and master's degree in economics from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Slavin received his Ph.D. from Western Reserve University, specializing in the field of 18th Century France. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Ohio State University a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Slavin is the author of several articles and publications and is a member of numerous professional organizations and societies, including the American Historical Association.

Moderator for Faculty Forum will be Dr. George Beelen, chairperson, history.

Time will be allotted for discussion of the issues involved, and audience participation is encouraged. A reception will follow at approximately 9:30 p.m. in Room 121-122.

Doctor: Terminal ailments incurable now

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Accessibility to University computer terminals will remain a problem for students here for at least the remainder of this year, Thomas Doctor, computer center director, told Student Council members yesterday.

Council grilled Doctor on recent problems concerning the accessibility of computer terminals for students in computer classes and aired complaints received by students during the recent "Gripe Day."

Doctor explained that the demand for computer terminals for student use has increased faster than expected. He said that 21 terminals now service the needs of some 2,000 users and that funds are not available at this time for additional terminals.

Doctor said that about 10 additional terminals are to be ordered after June 30, but "what actually happens after that date is a big question in my mind."

He said that depending on budgetary restrictions, monies may not be available for additional terminals then. "We're very concerned about next fall quarter," he added.

If those terminals are not added, Doctor said, some form of limiting access will have to be implemented. He said that if limiting takes place, hours will be extended as they have been during this year.

Dave Betras, junior, CAST, concluded discussion of the monetary aspects of the question and answer period saying "it would behoove all of us to exert a little

more pressure to gain additional funding for this area."

Doctor noted, however, that though additional terminals would be beneficial, students should expect some extra processing time with the addition. "You reach a point where response time is degraded because of too many users," he noted.

Other discussion of the computer terminals and computer center service included mention of excessive "down time" this January, again limiting accessibility of terminals for students. Doctor reported that "down time" in that month was "the worst I've ever seen it" and that temporary corrections have been made.

He said that when problems occur with the computer, in addition to the "down time" to be

expected, more "down time" occurs since parts for the computer are not stocked on campus. "I don't think that's the way they ought to operate," he added.

Student Government President Ray Nakley questioned the kinds of information available to students via the computer terminals. He questioned what data could be obtained if a student knew how to "manipulate" the terminals, specifically mentioning access to a student's social security number.

Nakley had expressed a similar concern about the availability of student social security numbers via the student directory earlier this year in connection with the reinstatement of draft registration. Doctor assured him that personal data could not be

obtained without proper authority.

Student Council Chairperson Ed Salata brought up what he said he felt to be inadequate service by computer terminal student consultants in Cushman Hall. "I get the idea they think it's a big party up there," he said. Doctor invited any students with complaints concerning student consultants to call the computer center office.

Council action included: approval of Mark Koury, senior, Business, to serve as secretary of major events.

approval of Matt Carlozzi, junior, Business, to serve as chairperson of the Homecoming committee.

Other Council business

(cont. on page 8)

Recovered alcoholic tells of 'desperate' experiences, long struggle to sobriety

by Yvonne Stephan

She had no sense of proportion. She did not know when to stop because if one was going to feel good, 10 would make her feel better.

A YSU student, whom I shall call Elaine, can be seen almost anywhere on campus - except in the Pub.

Elaine is a recovered alcoholic. Although it can take up to 25 years to become an alcoholic, Elaine knew at age 12 that she and alcohol would never get along, she said.

She was drinking with the gang at the park for the first time when she experienced her first blackout.

Blackouts are a form of amnesia caused by too much alcohol - not from passing out. The individual cannot remember what happened.

But alcohol made her feel good about herself, she said. That sense of well-being was reinforced when she dropped out of school in the 10th grade at 15 to have a baby and get married.

Alienated from her peers, she said she felt different from other people. But alcohol and drugs made her feel as if she belonged somewhere, she said. She further rationalized by telling herself, I'm nuts and crazy people take drugs.

By 18, Elaine was admitted to Woodside twice for drug abuse and was treated for serum hepatitis caused by injecting heroin.

Divorced at 19, constantly sick from drinking, she had to have a certain amount of alcohol to "feel okay" physically, she explained.

"My whole life centered around alcohol and drugs," she said. Alcohol was a major part of her life. All of her friends were drinking, she added.

A normal day at 22 consisted of taking one or two tablets of speed when she woke up in the morning. The speed was a prescription from her psychiatrist.

She would then go back to bed till the speed began to work, get up again to have either brandy or scotch and milk.

By 9:30 a.m. she would be drinking at a bar till she picked up her son. At home she would have a "soaper" before returning to the bar where she worked and drank

from 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Before going to bed she'd take two more "soapers," she explained.

"I was on a merry-go-round," she added.

Money was never a problem. "I am a woman," she stated, "I would go to a bar with one dollar and have five drinks." She also had "enablers," those who tried to help and protect her.

By taking care of her, Elaine said, they thought they were helping her.

She also worked, stole money and learned to accommodate. For example, if she had \$12 she'd buy scotch and if she had \$.65 cents, then a bottle of cheap wine would do.

She also dated a guy who sold drugs.

Her friends and relatives knew she had a problem just as Elaine herself knew but she would tell them, as she often told herself, that she was nuts.

As her drinking bouts increased her moods changed drastically. She manipulated those around her, knowing they were afraid to upset her out of fear that her moods would become worse.

She recalls standing in the middle of the room one day, her son cowering in the corner and furniture broken and scattered. She did not know what happened.

During this period she also became paranoid and would not leave the house or even open the door.

After nearly a year and a half of constant drug and alcohol abuse, Elaine became physically sick. Her doctor told her that scar tissue had formed on her liver and if she continued drinking she would be dead by 34.

She tried to control her drinking, switching from liquor to beer and wine, trying to drink only at night.

"I was killing myself and I wasn't willing to quit," she said.

She quit three times. She describes the last time because she said that she never wanted to forget it.

It was Saturday morning, and she had a bad hangover. She stopped at a bar with the intention of having two drinks.

"The alcohol didn't make me feel good about myself anymore," she added, "I didn't want the drink but I couldn't stop."

She really looked at herself and decided to die. "I had reached such a desperate point that I didn't want to live anymore," she said.

She had a gun and planned to kill herself Monday morning when her son was in school.

After writing a 21-page-long suicide note, she finally called a friend. She was admitted to a hospital where she underwent detoxification.

She said she still thinks about drinking, though she hasn't drunk in 20 months.

She said it is abnormal for her not to drink.

"At the beginning, it was terrible because I had the compulsion to drink all the time. The alcohol is out there," she said.

She explained that at first she had to live one hour at a time, telling herself that if she still wanted to drink the following hour she would.

She would also think the drink through, she said, knowing that she could never stop at just one.

Standing about 5'6", she is very thin. Her brown hair is short and her eyes are covered by large rimmed glasses. She could be mistaken for someone under 18, but her young looks belie her experiences.

"I missed 10 years of my life.

But I did all that stuff for a reason and I'm glad I'm where I'm at," she concluded.

KCPB
Today 12:15 p.m.
Noon Recitals Return!
Tony Galoto, bass
Free recital. Bring your lunch!

The Bear's Head
Luncheon of excellence
Wednesday 11:30 - 1:30
St. John's Episcopal Church
Wick & Lincoln Ave.
\$2.00
Candlelight & live music
sponsored by
St. John's
and
Cooperative Campus Ministry

Menu:
Turkey & Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Tossed Salad
German Chocolate Cake
Coffee - Tea

"A wonderful film! Touching, beautifully made, a work of honor... it should be applauded."
-Rene Riedel, N.Y. Daily Mirror

"A Hero Ain't Nothin' But A Sandwich" is that rarity, a frank, finely-made story of contemporary life designed for families. Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield, reunited for the first time since "Sounder" are perfection!
-Joseph Cial, N.Y. Post

"Remarkable! Beautifully written and acted."
-Charles Chomplin, L.A. Times



a hero ain't nothin' but a sandwich

RADNITZ/MATTEL PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
"A HERO AIN'T NOthin' BUT A SANDWICH"
A ROBERT B. RADNITZ/RALPH NELSON FILM
starring **CICELY TYSON** and **PAUL WINFIELD**
introducing **LARRY SCOTT** also starring **DAVID GROH**
HAROLD SYLVESTER and **GLYNN TURMAN**
screenplay by ALICE CHILDRESS based on her novel
produced by ROBERT B. RADNITZ - directed by RALPH NELSON
DANCE AND SOUND TRACK REPRODUCED BY RECORDS & TAPES
MUSIC BY TOM HUNTER PERFORMED BY THE HUBERT LEVINS GROUP
© 1979 NEW WORLD PICTURES

Thursday, Feb. 12
Noon Rm. 240 (reduced prices)
4 and 8 pm Chestnut Room
Register for free pass for all Spring Quarter
at any showing.



David Stiver, left, sophomore, F&PA, and Ralph DiLudovico, sophomore, F&PA, matchmaking fathers, discuss the impending marriage of their son and daughter. Their bumbling plans turn "The Fantasticks" into a rousing musical which will be presented by University Theatre at YSU Feb. 26-28 and March 5-7. (YSU Photo by C. J. Melnick)

Theatre to offer 'Fantastick' show; longest-running NY production

The YSU Theatre will soon present the ever-popular musical production "The Fantasticks." "The Fantasticks" tells the tale of two neighbors determined to have their children wed. To achieve this end, they stage a feud on the assumption that love will find a way. The play succeeds, but when the hostile environment cools, the young people find they have much to learn about themselves and about love.

As the longest-running New York production, "The Fantasticks" has proven its ability to delight and entertain people of all ages. The memorable songs, "Try to Remember," "They Were You," and "Never Say No," an imaginative set, and rousing dance scenes combine to magically bring "The Fantasticks" to life.

This production is under the direction of Dr. Dennis Henneman, speech communication and theatre. Judith A. Darling is musical director; Doug Downie is the choreographer, and Dr. Frank Castronova, speech communication and theatre, serves as scenic director/technical director.

Portraying the young man, Matt, is Don Howard, sophomore, F&PA. Luisa, his girlfriend, is Deborah Baker, senior, F&PA. Gary Robinson, fifth-year student, F&PA, will be El Gallo, the narrator.

Portraying the fathers of the young people are Ralph DiLudovico, sophomore, F&PA, and David K. Stiver, sophomore, F&PA.

Gary Mead, graduate student, will play the old actor, and the Indian will be Tom O'Donnell, junior, F&PA. Joe Higham, sophomore, F&PA, completes the

cast as the mute. Assisting Dr. Henneman in this production are Ellen Eckhardt, a theatre major from Mystic, Conn.; and Kathy Garchar, a music education major from Struthers. Costume design and coordination is under the direction of Polla Paras, Austintown, a limited faculty member.

(cont. on page 6)

CLASSIFIEDS

WHY were R's BVDs at the Divine Miss M's? (1F10CH)

SHOW YOUR sweetheart how much she/he means to you. Send a Valentine greeting. Delta Zeta Sorority is sponsoring a Cupid Messenger Service from Feb. 9 thru Feb. 13 from 10-2. (1F10C)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY AND INVITATIONS. Excellent wedding photography and stylish invitations at a price college students can afford. Book your wedding date now and receive special YSU discounts. Call 793-2999 (10FCH)

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

AMOR, AMORE. Libshaft, Kariak, La Mour, or Diellebe. Whatever you call it, you can find it at KCPB's Valentine's Day Dance Saturday, Feb. 14, at 9 p.m. in the Chestnut Room. Come along or bring a friend. (1F10)

jobs

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Signings. Free Info. Write IJC Box 52-OHIO, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (10M3CH)

Looking for some extra spending money? Earn \$400 to 7 per month. Part time telephone sales in the morning or evenings. Call for an interview 726-8881. (2F13CH)

LIVE IN the mountains of Hawaii and work with nature part-time. Write to B. Abranovich, No. 5 Oak Park Dr., Youngstown, OH 44505 or call 743-8439. (2F13C)

for rent

FURNISHED ROOM for rent share kitchen and bath, 5 min. walk to YSU Ph. 743-3315 (5F13CH)

FOR RENT office space, Lincoln Ave. 800 sq. ft., 8 rooms can be rented as 1 or 2 suites or by the room. Utilities paid. 746-7679 (7CH)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with stove and refrigerator. Heat and water included. Corner of Hubbard Road and Albert Street. Call AJAX REALTY CO. 792-1455 (4F17CH)

FEMALE ROOM-MATE NEEDED - Furnished house. Rent \$60/month, half utilities. Required to share cleaning. Please mail card listing: name, age, phone no. and time available, to 2398 Penny Lane, Youngstown, OH 44515. More information obtainable through University Housing Authority card listing. (1F10C)

jib jab **HOT DOG SHOPPE**
Wait till you taste our HOT DOGS!
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PLAYHOUSE LANE OFF GLENWOOD
A Tale of Chilling Horror!
THE INNOCENTS
A Play by WILLIAM ARCHIBALD
BASED ON HENRY JAMES' "THE TURN OF THE SCREW"
YSU STUDENTS PAY ONLY \$2!
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(Cheese & Tomato extra) \$1.59 only
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Regular Chili, French Fries & 12 oz. Soft Drink
more meat than mama's chili \$1.59 only
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OFFER GOOD THRU Feb. 17, 1981 Not valid with any other offer

Try Wendy's All-You-Can-Eat Garden Fresh **SALAD BAR** Buffet Only
Crisp and Light. Priced Just Right. \$1.79

Editorial: An historical perspective

The saga of Kent State University, May 4, 1970, was retold Sunday night, despite the protests of many that the film would reopen old wounds.

Whether or not the film will indeed reopen old wounds remains to be seen, but its presentation is to be commended. The film put into historical perspective a story which has been told and retold, but all too often without insight.

"Kent State" was not a film which capitalized on the money to be made from retelling the Kent State story. A more dramatized version in the theatre have been more conducive to that purpose.

Nor was "Kent State" a highly profitable venture for the actors in the film. They were paid a base scale, little more than minimum wage.

What "Kent State" did do, however, was tell the true story of the so-called radicals there. It showed that those "radicals" were, as Christine Jindra, who covered the Kent State occurrences, wrote in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* yesterday, "Not radicals, but normal students struggling to grow into thinking adults."

More importantly, the film portrayed factually what Jindra termed "the political and bureaucratic jockeying which aggravated tensions at Kent State and created a climate where shootings were condoned."

Even if only for that reason "Kent State" was worth the showing. The film may indeed open some wounds. Reality is not always pleasant. But perhaps some of those wounds should not be allowed to heal over - nor the lesson of Kent State forgotten.

Commentary: Hearts and flowers

by John Celidonio

I've never been real big on holidays - unless, of course, they mean an extra day off.

Valentine's Day is no exception. I knew that it was named for a saint, but I always thought he was the patron saint of card manufacturers.

The tradition of exchanging greetings and gifts has its origins in the Middle Ages, but didn't really pick up steam in this country until the 18th century.

Commercial valentine cards were first sold before the Civil War and the whole thing has been

snowballing ever since. In true American fashion, the holiday has been so over-commercialized that it's hard to take seriously.

No matter how hard I try, I just can't seem to get into the true spirit of the day. Still, I manage to do my part in helping support my friendly neighborhood florist, candy maker and card seller.

I always buy some flowers - and send them to someone who's allergic to them.

I've been told that the size of the box of chocolates you buy shows how much you care, so I

buy a nice big box - and give it to the friend who's bragged about her diet the loudest.

The cards themselves don't do much for me. Most are so sweetly sentimental that I've often wondered if they cause cavities.

Of course, Valentine's Day is more than candy, flowers and cards - or why would all the stores run Valentine's Day Sales? So why limit yourself - buy a rug or something.

I used to give perfume, but quit that practice after the last girl I gave it to used it to de-skunk her dog. It must not have been

her scent, I guess - but at least she liked it better than eau de skunk.

Many restaurants offer "Valentine's Specials" - this means that you get a valentine centerpiece, heart-shaped cookies, special "Muzak" and other treats - for \$30 or \$40. Quite a buy.

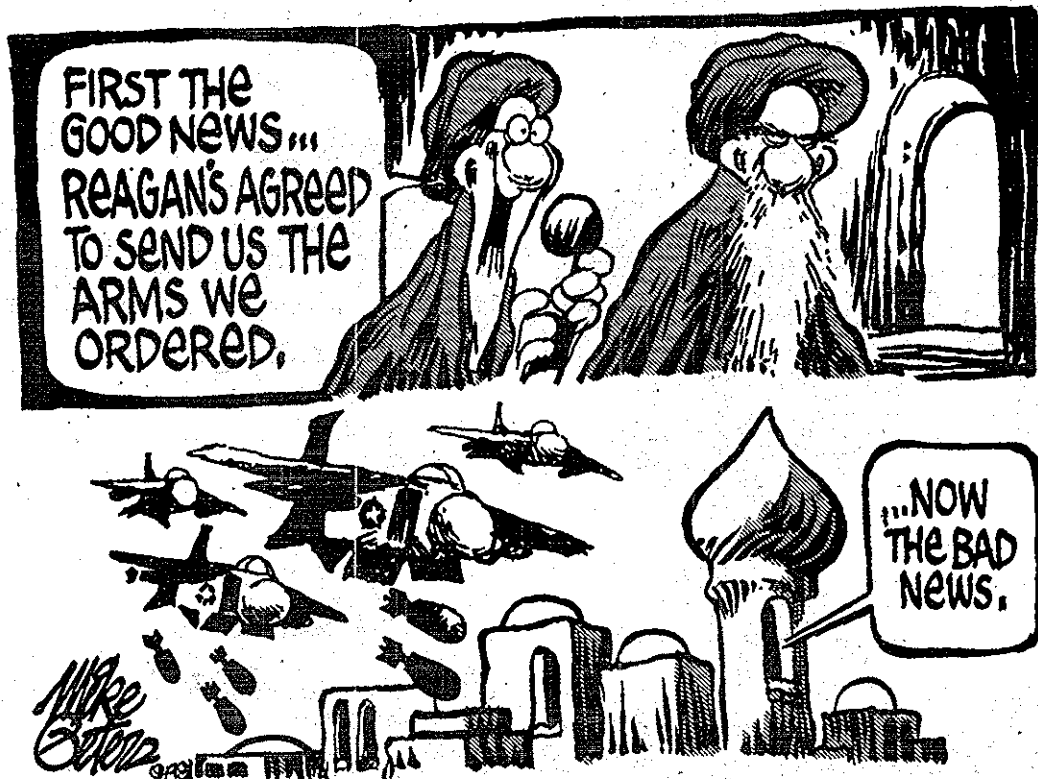
I guess what really annoys me most about Valentine's Day is its sexist nature. How many ads ever urge the purchase of something

for a guy?

Sure, we get cards, but how often do we get candy or flowers? It doesn't matter whether or not we really want candy or flowers - it's the thought that counts, right?

So how about a bit of equal rights for men. It's about time we got a chance to sneeze at the flowers and rot our teeth on the candy!

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.



The Jambar
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Says options to fee increases are nonexistent

To the Editor of *The Jambar*

In an editorial on Feb 3, the faculty was chided because we "view (student) fee increases (as) so inevitable that alternatives go unexplored."

May I ask what "alternatives" the editor has in mind, presuming that he grants the propriety of improvements in faculty salaries and fringes, as he apparently does?

Increased faculty productivity is not the answer. Faculty teaching loads at YSU are already quite heavy.

The state does not have the answer. According to pronouncements from Columbus, state support for YSU will increase very little, if at all, in the coming biennium.

It is indeed possible for YSU to sell bonds, but that only shifts the debt to students in the future.

Counterfeiting is against the law.

Now, unless I have overlooked some "alternative," that leaves us with student fees.

Nevertheless, people cringe at the mere mention of fee increases. Supporting a fee increase is like welcoming cancer or endorsing Ayatollah Khomeini.

Now let's get a few facts clear on student fees at YSU.

In the first place, fees here are much lower than students pay elsewhere in Ohio with the exception of Central State University. 9 of the 12 state universities have already raised fees in mid-year since the start of the year. YSU is not one of them. Students are wont to liken themselves to education "consumers" these days.

So be it. Shop around. If you can purchase the same product as YSU provides for less, grab it. I predict that you will find that an education at YSU is a genuine bargain.

Next, fee increases at YSU since 1967 have lagged behind the raise in the cost of living. Today the Instructional and General fee is \$305. In 1967 it was \$225, and in 1968 it was \$150. (Imagine that - an actual fee decrease in 1968!) If you use 1967 as the starting point, fees have risen only 35% as of today.

If you use 1968 as the starting point, fees have risen 103% as of today. Meanwhile, however, the consumer price index (all items index, urban) has soared from a base of 100 points in 1967 to 250 points at the end of calendar 1980. Thus, during the period when the cost of living rose by

more than 150% student fees at YSU rose much less dramatically.

This fee increase is all the more remarkable when one considers that YSU has added more than 200 full-time faculty, mostly PhD's, since 1967, and that our campus is much larger and our facilities more plentiful than in 1967.

Unless YSU has reserve funds far in excess of what I suspect, students should plan for a substantial fee increase as a result of the pending negotiations between the faculty and the administration. It would be disingenuous of me to say otherwise.

Yet the increase should not be so burdensome as to require students to drop out of school. Students who are really hard-pressed financially should consult with the YSU Office of Financial Aids if they have not done so already.

They may qualify for one of the many scholarships or low-interest loans which are available through that office, the Youngstown Educational Foundation, and local banks.

Thomas A. Shipka, President YSU Chapter of The Ohio Education Association.

Contends fund distribution is slanted affair

To the Editor of *The Jambar*

Students, I think it is time we woke up. With a tuition raise likely for the 1981-82 year (speculation has it from a minimum of \$50 to \$200 a quarter), and with some of our instructors wanting a salary hike - meaning an additional tuition hike for us - we should take a hard look at where our money is being spent.

The State of Ohio has to cut funding to state universities drastically, leaving YSU in a situation where they must raise our tuition - this is justifiable with the current economic situation. However, is an additional increase in tuition because the faculty wants a salary hike justifiable?

An article in the *Youngstown Vindicator* prompted YSU/OEA President Dr. Thomas Shipka to promise to become "damn tough" in upcoming faculty wage negotiations. The headline of that article did overstate faculty salaries, but facts still remain about YSU faculty earnings.

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

nine-month academic year rank at or above the 80th percentile nationally among similar universities.

Is a faculty pay hike justified just because a local newspaper mishandled its information? Maybe that page one headline in the Feb. 3 *Jambar* should have read, "Bullshit, Thomas!"

Until I can be better informed as to faculty needs and what they are seeking in wage negotiations - maybe a good story for the *Jambar* to look into - I will not concede that a faculty salary hike (adding additionally to our tuition) is justifiable.

No matter how we students look at this upcoming situation, we are in for a tuition hike. Since we will be paying more, we should get more out of this university.

How do I propose to do this? First, our instructional fee is for our education and I have no gripe about that. However, the general fee must be looked at. I propose that we students should have direct control over how the general fee is distributed (by vote or other practical way to give all students a chance to voice their opinion on this matter).

All of this fee is distributed to extracurricular activities, all benefitting the students - bull!

About 46% of this fee goes to athletics (directly benefitting about 3% of the students who are actually involved in athletics),

with the rest divided among things like Kilcawley Center, student government, *The Jambar*, intramurals, etc. If direct cuts in some areas prove unfeasible, then the money should be shifted around to other areas of the fee - all decided by us students.

Let me inform the authorities in charge of the general fee that we are responsible adults - if the fee is paid by us and is supposed to benefit us, give us the responsi-

By ignoring this situation, we students will only make it easier for our administrators to unjustifiably raise our tuition and to have control over the general fee (oh, I forgot to mention parking - well, that's another situation we all know about).

Jeffrey Hall
Sophomore.
A & S

SPECIAL RING DAY YSU BOOKSTORE KILCAWLEY CENTER



Your college ring is a once-in-a-lifetime purchase and deserves close personal attention in making your selection. To assist you, the RING COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN THE YSU BOOKSTORE

Tuesday, February 10
Wednesday, February 11
10 am to 3 pm

Come to the YSU Bookstore and see the selection of traditional and fashion college rings.

If unique is what you seek, come to KCPB's Valentine's Day Dance Saturday, February 14 Kilcawley Chestnut Room



9 pm - 1 am
\$1.00 with YSU I.D.
\$1.50 general admission

Music provided by "The Players"

Hors d'oeuvres served at 10 pm

KCPB

ART GALLERY GRAPHIC ARTISTS: Entries Invited

The Kilcawley Center Art Gallery is sponsoring a Student Graphics Show. Applications due Feb. 18. See the Gallery or Art Department for entry blanks and further information or call ext. 3575.

GMAT March 21
MCAT April 4
DAT April 25

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Why YSU for college careers?

by Brenda Hanshaw

As the alarm clock rings, so starts the day of a typical college student. Rushing to get ready for school, putting up with the traffic along the way. Praying for a good parking place, trying not to slip and fall on the ice and snow on the way to class. What is it all for?

Why do people come to college and why do they choose YSU? Jackie Hruizdos, sophomore, criminal justice, answered, "To get an education so I can further myself with a better career." Also, she said she chose YSU because it was the closest and the best in terms of cost.

Greg Slemmons, senior, business, commented, "I had goals in life that I wanted to reach and I felt that the only way I was going to reach them was to first go to

college." Location and financial reasons influenced Slemmons on the choice of a school.

Rachel Barnot, junior, A & S, stated "I wanted a better job, and I could afford YSU."

Nutrition graduate George Guju, commented on his reason for coming to college: "Mainly to get a better job when I get out, and to eventually go to professional school." Guju said that he chose YSU because the location was convenient.

Debra Heard, sophomore, business, said, that she not only wanted a good paying job but one where she could best utilize her abilities. As for choosing to attend YSU she said she is able to stay at home.

"To get an education," commented Terry Martzial, junior, A & S, on attending

college. He also said he chose YSU because it was close to home.

With the desire for further education is the desire to get a job that pays well. John Kiefer, senior, business, said he attends school "to further my education with the hopes to someday get a good paying job." He continued to say that YSU was the most affordable and also most of his friends were here.

Along with wanting an education J.W. Horton, Senior, A & S, said he chose YSU because it was close to home.

Byran Berroteran, junior, A & S, "I first came to college because of my parents' influence." On choosing YSU, he said "I didn't want to go away and waste money."

Contrary to popular belief, most college students do know what they're here for. They are thinking in terms of the future, and viewing education as the key to a good job. The factors which most influence students to attend YSU are its location and its financial accessibility.

Group spies 'abuse' of animals

Last year alone between 40 and 60 million animals died on America's college campuses as a result of scientific research.

Friends of Animals, the national animal protection organ-

ization, has begun a nation-wide campaign to change this and is looking for help from students and teachers. These people would be asked to examine the way animals are treated in classrooms and laboratories and forward the information to FOA's national headquarters in New York City.

The information campus volunteers gather will be used to support national legislation that

would encourage the use of non-animal methods of research and testing.

Students, teachers and others who are interested in doing something for the animals that die on their campuses or who would like more information may write Mac Overmyer, Friends of Animals, 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023.

'The Fantasticks'


(cont. from page 3)

Following the production of "The Fantasticks," the YSU Theatre will present "The Owl and the Pussycat" on April 8-11 in conjunction with Arts Emphasis Week. "An Italian Straw Hat" will be presented May 7-10 and May 14-17 as a dinner/theatre in cooperation with Kilcawley Center.

"The Fantasticks" is scheduled

for 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, through Saturday, Feb. 28, and Thursday, March 5, through Saturday, March 7, in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. YSU students are admitted free with a valid YSU ID.

For reservations and ticket information, call the University Theatre Box Office at (216) 742-3105 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.



"The New Seed"
 A one-woman show starring
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Campus Shorts

Black United Students

The Black United Students of YSU will hold their Fifth Annual Awards Dinner and Dance, from 6:30-2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 20. The affair is semi-formal and will take place in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Dr. Ernest Perry is guest speaker and music will be provided by Party Makers Productions. Tickets for the affair are \$7 per person and can be obtained by contacting any BUS Member.

Meetings are held at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 253 Kilcawley.

Homecoming 1981

Applications are now available for 1981 Homecoming committee heads. If interested, pick up applications in the Student Activities Office Kilcawley Center. Deadline is Feb. 16, 1981.

History Club

The History Club will present "Triumph of the Will" - a film record of one of Hitler's most spectacular propaganda rallies. The film will be shown at noon and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. Admission is free and all are invited.

Math and Computer Science Club

The Math and Computer Science Club (MACS) is sponsoring a valentine flower sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13, in the Cushman Lobby (northern entrance). Roses and carnations will be on sale. If you received a postcard in the mail, bring it to the flower sale to receive your valentine flower.

Faculty Development Workshop

The Faculty Development Office will present a workshop on "The Handicapped Student as YSU" from 2 - 4 p.m. Feb. 12, in Room 239 Kilcawley. All faculty and administrators are invited.

Film Showing

In its continuing educational film series, the University Counseling Center is presenting a 15 minute film entitled: "Therapy: What Do You Want Me To Say?" at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m., on Feb. 18, in Room 217, Kilcawley. This film dispels the myths of therapy.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

There will be a special meeting of AERHO at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12. Please note: there has been a room change to B078.

Sigma Pi Alpha

Sigma Pi Alpha will sponsor a plant tour of Commercial Shearing Inc. at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 20. Contact Paul Bucciarelli in Room 608 Business.

Alpha Mu Career Night

The Alpha Mu marketing fraternity will be holding their 6th annual Career Night Thursday, Feb. 19. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will start at 7 p.m. in Room 236 Kilcawley. Representatives from such leading companies as Xerox, UpJohn, McLean Trucking, and Dow Chemical will be in attendance. Tickets are \$7 and will be available at the door. For more information phone 744-3218.

Black Student Faculty Forum

There will be a Forum at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley. The topic will be "Blacks in Careers" and is sponsored by the Black Ministries Project of the Cooperative Campus Ministry.

All Student Organizations

The deadline for budget applications for the 1981-82 school year is 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13. No applications will be accepted after this date. Return the completed applications to Student Offices, 2nd floor Kilcawley.

Cupid Messenger Service

Delta Zeta Sorority will hold a cupid messenger service the week of Feb. 9 in the Kilcawley Arcade. For one dollar, a Valentine's Day message will be delivered to your Valentine. Sign-up between 9 and 2 all week.

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.



**Coffeehouse
Tonight 8:30**

TIM CLIFTON

**Midweek Matinee tomorrow
11 am and 1 pm Pub
8pm Room 240**

"To Sir, With Love"



Help available on income tax returns

The last day to file 1980 Income Tax Returns is April 15 and many students are seeking help to prepare individual returns.

Although there are not any programs at YSU to assist students in filing their returns, Dr. Henri C. Pusker, Accounting & Finance, said that "most students can do their own taxes."

For taxpayers seeking assistance in preparing their 1980 Ohio personal income tax returns the

Ohio Department of Taxation provides free assistance. This service is provided because of the great influx of inquiries made to the Department during tax season.

Area taxpayers may obtain help in completing their Ohio income tax returns at 2445 Belmont Avenue until April 15. Offices are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Assistance is also available to

complete the Federal Income Tax Returns. The Department of Treasury Internal Revenue Service publishes a book, *Publication 17*, which provides information about each part of the return and gives examples to illustrate typical situations.

To obtain an edition of Publication 17, call the IRS at this toll-free number: 746-1811.

Next Week!
Just tell us what you want.

Your ArtCarved representative will be on campus soon to show you the latest in class ring designs. With dozens of styles to choose from, you'll be proud to select your one-of-a-kind design. Just tell us what you want. And be on the lookout for posters on campus to get you where you want.

Date: February 10 & 11

\$79.95

Location: Modarelli Jewelers



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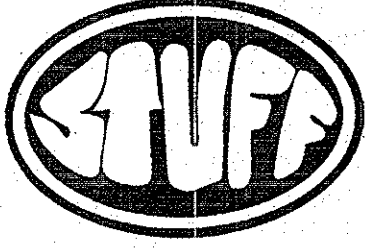
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National PanHellenic Council meets needs of black fraternities, sororities

by Lisa Armour

"Blacks have different needs than whites," said Sharon Blackman, advisor for the National PanHellenic Council (NPHC) "and that is why blacks needed a different fraternity and sorority representative than the National PanHellenic Council (which represents all the other fraternities and sororities at YSU)."

The NPHC's primary goal is to bring all black fraternities and sororities together to make them more effective, commented Blackman.

She added that the other goals of the NPHC are: "To provide a medium for exchanges and

communication of ideas; to serve as a form for resolution of inter-chapter conflicts and to provide an identifiable base for leadership on campus, as well as to develop the leadership ability of chapter members."

Willie C. Kennedy, sophomore, president of the NPHC said that the organization also does a lot of community projects for the student body as a whole. "We give YSU students college information on how to cope in the classroom, information about financial aid, and in the near future we are going to sponsor a workshop on: How to survive in the classroom."

"It will concern how to take notes, how to listen, how to ask questions and how to improve study skills."

All the black fraternities and sororities come together when NPHC has its annual Greek show on campus during May. "Each fraternity and sorority presents a performance in representation of their organization," Kennedy said.

The other officers of the NPHC are Pam Bradford, vice president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Shawn Davis, secretary and treasurer of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

KCPB

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February 11-27

Opening reception:
Wednesday, February 11, 6 pm

Monday-Thursday 10 am - 8 pm
Friday 10 am - 3 pm

KAP seeks to unite black college men

by Lisa Armour

Mark S. Boyd, president of Kappa Alpha Psi (KAP) fraternity, senior, A & S, said that "the purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is to unite college men in a bond of fraternity, while encouraging achievement in all areas of human endeavors."

He added that "the fraternity actively seeks to promote the spiritual, social, and intellectual welfare of its members, while working within the rules of the university."

The organization was the first black chartered fraternity on campus. It was formed at YSU on May 5, 1946, said Boyd.

He stated that nationally it was formed on Jan. 5, 1911 in Bloomington, Ind. by ten founding fathers. Elder Watson Diggs is credited as the man who inspired its formation.

The reason the fraternity was formed nationally and on campus was because blacks at that time were not allowed to join white fraternities, therefore there was a need for a black fraternity, he added.

Boyd said that the KAP is involved in many community programs. "We have a Kappa League Program. It is a high school guidance program. We counsel students about career goals, academic classes and other areas. We also have educational field

trips for the students and social events."


He added that the fraternity also contributes to the United Negro College Fund, and annually holds a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

The qualifications for membership to KAP said Boyd, are 1) A student must be a sophomore and have a grade point average of 2.25 or better; 2) he has to complete a required pledge program and 3) he must do a community project which involves collecting information about the fraternity's tradition. For further information contact Mark Boyd at 788-9873.

Other officers of KAP are James T. Douglas and Timothy Hairston, secretary.

Winter Quarter History Club Film

"TRIUMPH OF THE WILL"



***The filmed record of the Sixth Annual Nazi Party Congress in Nuremberg - called by some "The most spectacular propaganda rally the world has ever seen."**

***A unique historical record that expresses the "Fuehrer" psychology of the Third Reich.**

First showing: Noon, Wednesday, February 11, in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.
Second showing: 7:30 pm, Wednesday, February 11, in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

Open to all students and faculty. Co-sponsored by Student Government.

'Terminal ailments'

(cont. from page 1)

included:
 - a report that Dom Rosselli appreciation night will take place Feb. 28, at a YSU vs. Cleveland State match.

- a report by Tony Merolla, Council Vice Chairperson, requesting that Council members remove from University bulletin boards materials offering term papers to students. He noted that students purchasing such material may be guilty of plagiarism, a felony.

In requesting Council to remove material from bulletin boards, Merolla produced a guide published by that term paper

company and said "if you'll excuse the expression, this is just a bunch of shit."

Bob Grace, junior, Education, objected to Merolla's request, asking "what are we supposed to be, censors? Will it be book burning next?"

- a report that a Council opening exists for the School of Business. Interested students are urged to contact the dean of that school.

- a report that students are needed to serve on administrative boards, advisory committees and the academic senate next year. Additional information is available through Student Government.

- input on changes in the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities is being solicited. Students with suggestions should contact Student Government.



Studies show demand up for 81 graduates

by Michael Arkush

(CPS) Three recently-released studies of government and corporate hiring plans have forecasted that this year's graduates can anticipate an easier time of getting jobs than last year's grads. The studies, however, disagree about how much hiring will increase.

Two employment surveys - one by the College Placement Council and the other by former Northwestern University placement director Frank Endicott - found that employers in both the public and private sectors expect to hire more graduates this year. They say employers are willing to stretch current tight budgets to prepare for expected growth in productivity in the years ahead.

While the Placement Council and Endicott foresee hiring increases between 8 and 15% over last year, Michigan State University has released a study of employers who plan only 2% hiring increases, with attendant salaries that don't match the inflation rate.

All of the surveys, completed before the post-election skyrocketing of lending rates, agreed that companies are not likely to change their hiring plans this year even if a bad recession intervenes.

"A lot of companies don't want to make the mistake they made during the last recession," says Judith Kayser, communications director at the College Placement Council (CPC). "At that time, they cut back on college recruitment, stopped the stream of new blood into their companies, and took a few years to re-acquire that new talent."

"There is an incredible demand for technical graduates," she says. "It's phenomenal the amount of recruiting and emphasis on specialization there is in these companies."

Endicott, whose study covered employment expectations at 142 corporations, says he had thought that "maybe the companies would slow down their recruiting, but since they see a better future very soon, they want these new kids badly."

Both studies forecast that those graduating with degrees in computer science would be overwhelmed by job offers, while students with degrees in business management and economics could also look forward to a high number of offers. The CPC study, for example, says that in business-related disciplines, companies are expected to hire 8% more graduates than last year.

For students with liberal arts degrees, however, the outlook is not as rosy.

"Those with humanities and social sciences degrees are going to have to scratch for jobs again," says Kayser. "What these students are going to have to learn is they need to specialize, and begin thinking more seriously of their careers when they're in college if they expect to find something when they get out."

Neither the CPC nor the Endicott studies analyzed the estimated salary levels for the new graduates. The Michigan State University Placement Center's study, though, says the average salary increases will be by about 6% for the 1981 graduates. This figure, Placement Director Jack Shingleton points out, is well below the increase in the consumer price index, meaning the real value of the new salaries will not be as high as this year's group.

"There will be jobs out there for the new graduates," Shingleton says. "In fact, 90% will have jobs by graduation time, with

most of the remaining graduates finding employment within three or four months. But the amount of money they make will not make up for the increase in inflation."

Shingleton also says he can't understand where CPC and Endicott came up with their optimistic forecasts. He says hiring of students with bachelor degrees will be up by only 2% over last year's levels.

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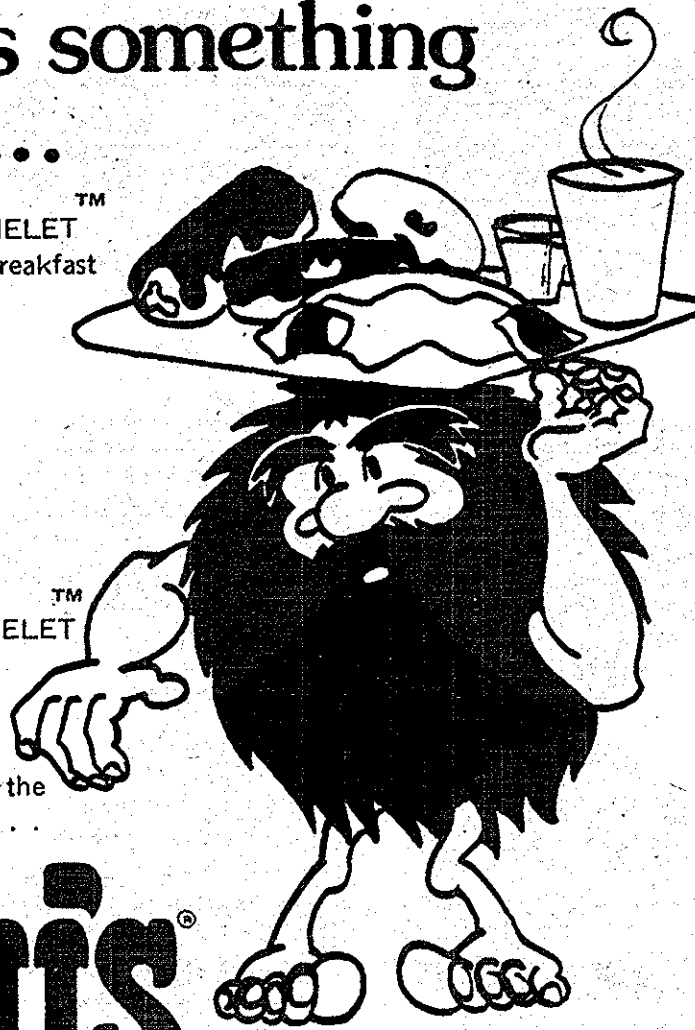
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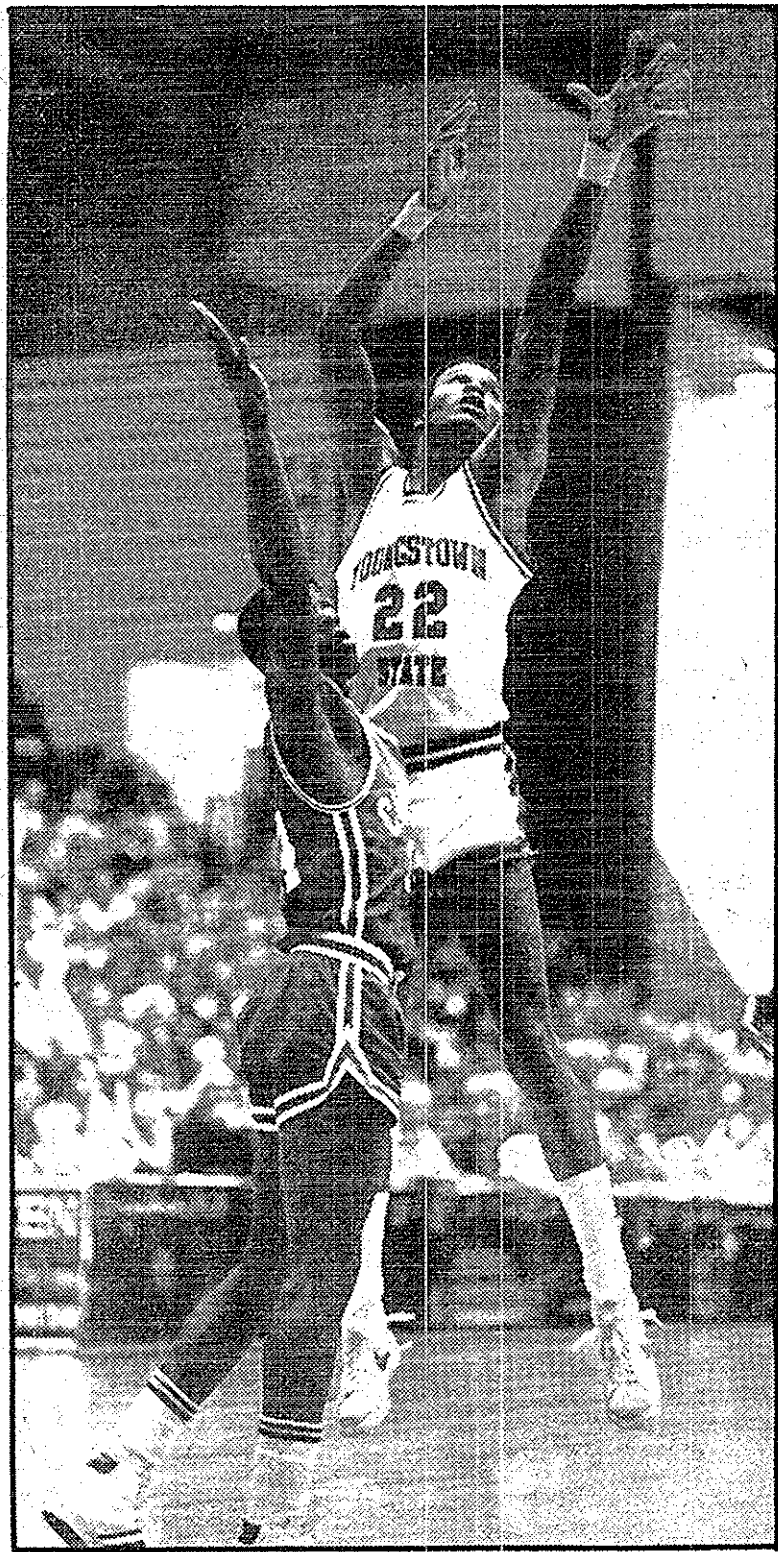
KCPB

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SPORTS



Richard Russell appears to be suspended in the air after sinking two of his 10 points in Saturday's game with Cheyney State. He also grabbed 10 rebounds in YSU's 74-66 loss. (Photo by Herb Simpson)

Wrestlers take 5; Brunot sets records

by Tina Ketchum

Last Thursday was the start of a very busy weekend for the YSU mat team. It was also a very productive and successful one.

Between Thursday and Saturday, the Penguins picked up five wins and only one loss and had a freshman wrestler set two YSU mat records. These five wins now raise YSU's record to 16-5 for the year.

Thursday's Triangular

YSU split the win column in a home triangular meet with Allegheny College and Edinboro State College Thursday night. The Penguins out-powered Allegheny 30-20 and lost a tight decision with Edinboro 23-22.

Randy Mann (118 lbs.) and Frank Mancini (134lbs.) won by forfeits in the match with Allegheny, while Rex Luckage (177 lbs.), Ed Black (190 lbs.) and Rick Brunot (heavyweight) won on decision wins. Jeff Saylor (158 lbs.) won by default and Terry Gibbs (142 lbs.) had to settle for a 2-2 draw.

In the squeaker with Edinboro, Hyun Chul Kim (126lbs.), Luckage and Brunot picked up decision wins and Black won by forfeit. Saylor was the only Penguin to register a pin and he did it in 2:50.

Friday's Triangular

The Penguin grapplers decided

to be greedy hosts in Friday's triangular with Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Central State by sweeping wins from both teams.

Helping with the 25-17 win over Indiana of Pennsylvania were two pins, one in 3:00 from Black and Brunot's pin in just 1:38. Winning by decisions were Mann, Gibbs, and Luckage, while Saylor settled for an 8-8 draw this time. Central State was forced to forfeit five matches, which hindered its chances at winning, and lost to YSU 47-9. Mann, Mancini, Gibbs, Dan Bucci (150 lbs.) and Black all won by forfeits and Saylor decisioned his opponent in aiding the Penguins.

YSU had two pin winners again, this time Luckage with a pin in 1:19 and Brunot with yet another in 5:03.

Saturday's Triangular

YSU's matmen decided to be greedy again, but Saturday they switched roles. In Saturday's triangular at Baldwin Wallace College with Case Western Reserve, the Penguins played the part of the selfish guests and came home with two more wins to their credit. YSU downed Baldwin Wallace 39-18 and Case Western Reserve 34-13.

During the day, Brunot won both of his matches by pinning his opponents and set two records in the process. Brunot now holds the

mark for the most total number of wins (29) and the most pins (14) in a season at YSU. He used 1:40 to pin his foe from Baldwin Wallace and only :40 to do the same to the Case Western Reserve victim.

Mann, Gibbs and Saylor won on forfeits for YSU against Baldwin Wallace and Pat Day (167lbs.) was the lone decision winner for the Penguins. Recording pins were Luckage in 3:58 and Black in 4:20.

In other round of competition with Case Western Reserve, Gibbs, Saylor and Day registered decisions for the Penguin grapplers while Jim Columbo (126 lbs.), Luckage and Black picked up forfeit wins.

By winning his last two matches, Day improved his individual record to 13-1 for this season. A Junior College transfer, Day has been hampered throughout the season with a recurring knee injury.

YSU closes its dual meet season this week before preparing for the regional qualifying tournament which determines who will be going to the national meets. The Penguin matmen will be wrestling at Slippery Rock tonight at 7:30 p.m. and then at Thiel College Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Despite Alexander's 25 Penguin squad loses to Cheyney State

Bruce Alexander scored 25 points for YSU Saturday night but it wasn't enough to overcome the Cheyney State attack and the Penguins lost their second straight contest, 74-66.

Although YSU found itself behind for most of the game, just before the half, the Penguins came close to closing a 10-point gap but finally allowed the score to slip to 44-39 at the intermission. Pressure from the Cheyney

State defense forced the Penguins to slow down the pace of the game and although Alexander surely felt the pressure, his scoring performance never gave a hint of it. He made 10 of his 17 field goal attempts and missed not one of his five free throw chances.

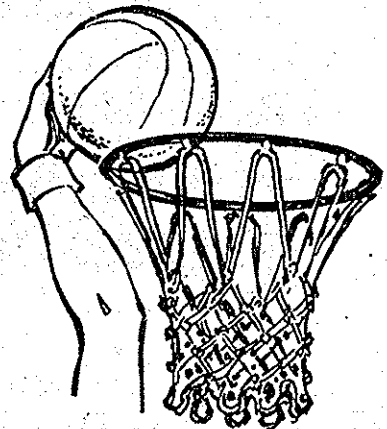
The Penguins held on tight in the second half, being behind by a few, tying, being ahead by one, tying, being down by one, two, three . . .

Finally, the Wolves from Cheyney State jumped out to a 12-point lead and the Penguins lost all sight of a win. As the seconds ticked by, YSU lost an 8-point contest at the powerful hands of Cheyney State.

As a team, the Penguins were 27 of 71 field goals for 38% and 12 of 16 free throws for 75% while the visitors connected on 27 of 62 shots for 43% and 20 of 38 from the foul line for 52%.

Richard Russell, who was suffering from a hand injury during the game, and Chris Tucker each contributed 10 points to the Penguins with Russell also pulling down 10 rebounds.

After last night's game at Tennessee Tech, the Penguin cagers will be in Beeghly Center Saturday night as they host Northern Kentucky. Game time is set for 8 p.m.



Women's teams win big over weekend

Cagers down Wright State

by Chuck Housteau

It was deja vu Saturday night at Beeghly Center as the YSU Penguins played the Wright State Raiders for the second time in three days. Only this time it was the YSU women, and an easy 75-69 victory.

Wanda Grant scored 18 points and Holly Seimetz muscled in 17 to lead the Penguins to their 17th win in 20 outings, while Wright State dropped to 11-6 on the year.

The Penguins overcame an early 19-9 deficit and roared back, behind the sparkling floor play of junior point guard Shirley Barnett, who scored 8 points and handed out 9 assists, to grab a 10 point lead at the half.

The Penguins then erupted in the early moments of the second

half to put the game out of reach, as they established a 67-45 lead with 8:08 remaining, and the reserves held on for a 6 point victory.

Christi Hull, a 6-3 freshman, had a game high 20 points and 13 rebounds for the Raiders in a losing cause.

YSU outshot Wright State from the field, hitting on 34 of 78 for 45.6% to only 28 of 75 for 37.3% , in a game which 46 total turnovers were committed.

ted.

The Penguins return to action this Saturday night as they face Eastern Kentucky at home. Game time is 5:45.

The Penguin's gymnastics team picked up its second win by rolling over the University of Pittsburgh/Johnstown with a sound 123-110.7 score this past Saturday in a home meet.

Marianne Seifick was again YSU's big winner. She won the

vaulting competition, tied for first and second for her floor exercise, placed third on both the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam, and with a composite score of 32.25, she finished second in the all-around competition.

Another bright spot on the Penguins' squad, Linda Bessette, collected a point total of 31.45 for a third place in the all-around. Those points came from second place finishes on the uneven parallel bars, balance beam and her

floor exercise.

The only other Penguin to place in the top three spots was YSU captain Mary Komara who finished second in the vaulting category.

With this victory, the YSU team now stands at 2-2 for the year. Coach Pam Catheline's women gymnasts will take a break this week, but return to competition Saturday, Feb. 21 at West Virginia University with Clarion State University.

Swimmers drop contest to CSU by 71-39 score


Once again, YSU's swim team fell to their visiting foe, this one Cleveland State. With a 71-39 defeat, Cleveland seemed to be more than the Penguins could handle.

YSU took first place in four events, including the 400-yard free medley relay from the team of Rich Ballard, Scott Niedrich, Nadav Batscha and Brian Canute. Also winning for the Penguins were Greg Hetson in the 100-yard backstroke, Tim Hilk in the 500-yard freestyle and Dov Nisman in the 100-yard breaststroke.

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Give A Gift To Remember

Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

Dear Ann:

Athletically I'm an All-American. Romantically I'm a nerd. I'm in love with a fox. But the competition is rough. What'll I give her for Valentine's Day?
Nervously Yours,
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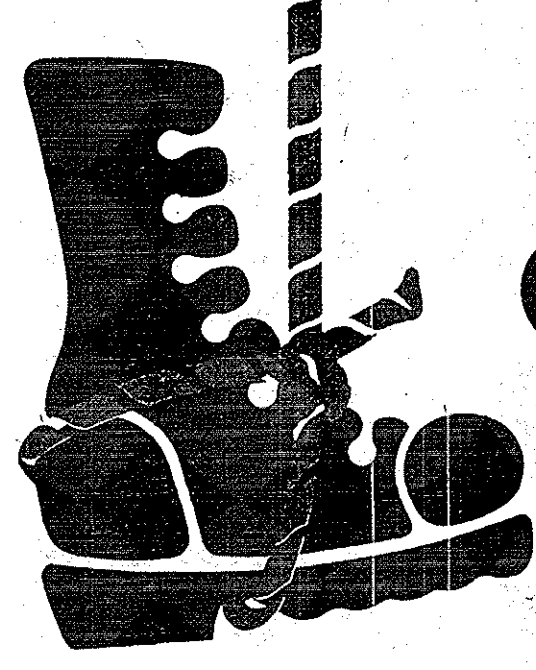
Dear Chicken:

Don't punt. Send her flowers. It's probably the best play you ever made. And the easiest. Just go to your nearest FTD Florist. He has the perfect Valentine gift. A beautiful bouquet that comes in a special bud vase. Even better, you can afford it. Remember, when in doubt, rely on the magic of flowers. It's the only way a chicken can catch a fox.
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The FTD Valentine Bud Vase is usually available for less than \$10.00. As an independent businessman, each FTD Florist sets his own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. *1981 Florists Transworld Delivery.



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TECHNIQUES**

ARMY ROTC



Black sorority contributes to community

by Karen Lynn Klein

Black individuals and groups who have made contributions to society are being given recognition for their efforts and accomplishments during February, Black History Month.

On campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority - the first black womens' sorority established in the US - is a nonprofit organization whose purpose is to "serve the community," according to Shawn Davis, president of the Youngstown undergraduate chapter, Delta Delta.

Founded by Ethel Hedgeman Lyle on Jan. 15, 1908 at Howard University, (Washington DC), Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority now has over 300 chapters worldwide.

"The sorority has three main purposes," Davis noted, "those are to encourage high academic achievement, promote advanced moral and social standards and try to inspire leadership abilities and character development among black college women."

The "purposes of the sorority maintained by "requiring mem-

bers to carry at least a 2.0 grade point average (GPA)," she said, "however, they must try to raise that GPA to a 2.5 or better"

In addition, the sorority members give dances, have bake sales and sell raffle tickets as a means to acquire proceeds which they donate to various programs/organizations in the community.

Davis commented that donations are made to programs such as the United Negro College Fund, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and others, including RIF (Reading

Is Fundamental).

"We (the sorority) also host a Scholarship Dinner Dance every December," she added. "The money made from the dance is put toward a \$1,000 scholarship to be awarded to a promising high school student."

"Our goal as a chapter is to reach and keep as many black students as possible on YSU's campus," Davis stated.

The sorority members attempt to "inspire other black students to do their best academically by providing, among other things,

tutoring and by setting a good example as they practice and emphasize the importance of scholastic success.

Davis proudly mentioned that she achieved the highest individual GPA in comparison to her sorority sisters and other black sorority/fraternity members on campus.

In addition, the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority members' GPA's when combined, averaged higher than the combined GPA's of the other black sororities/fraternities on campus.

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a grand scale. In Richard Dreyfuss
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the chemistry between them is
exceptional. Lee Remick is
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—Kenneth Turan, NEW WEST MAGAZINE

"Exciting, authentic, and a great
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—David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving and
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—Joel Siegel, WABC-TV



The Competition

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A RASTAR/WILLIAM SACKHEIM PRODUCTION

**RICHARD DREYFUSS
AMY IRVING LEE REMICK
"THE COMPETITION"**

SAM WANAMAKER Original Music by LALÒ SCHIFRIN Executive Producer HOWARD PINE
Screenplay by JOEL OLIANSKY and WILLIAM SACKHEIM Story by JOEL OLIANSKY Produced by WILLIAM SACKHEIM

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

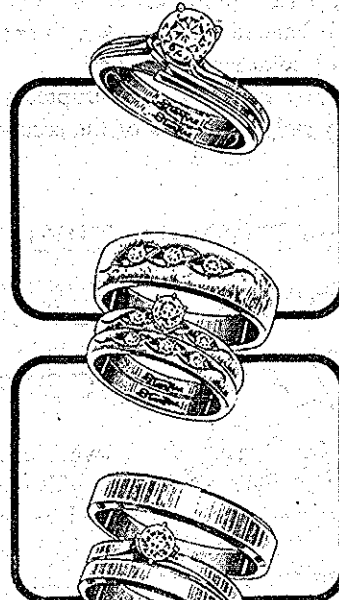
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