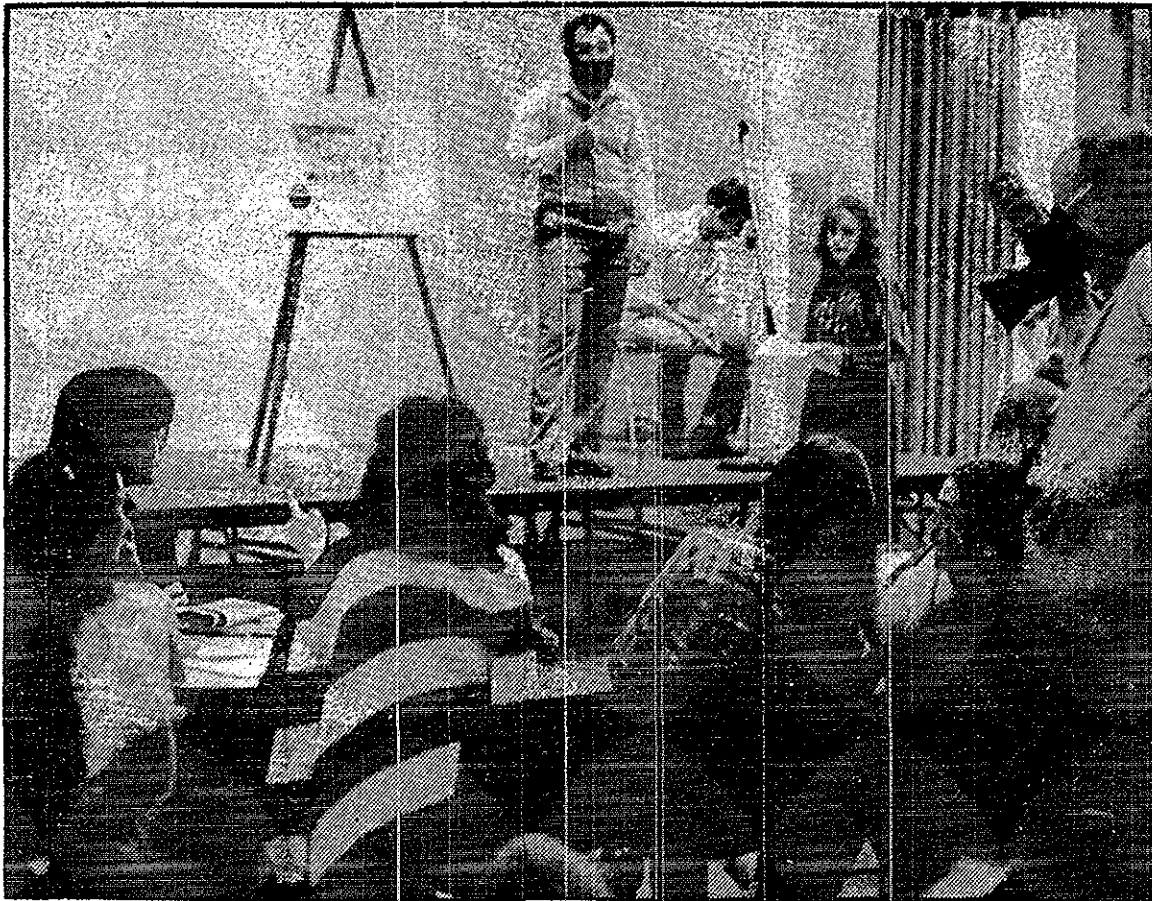


THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio april 3, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 41



Student Government President Ray Nakley yesterday addressed a small group in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room concerning parking facilities and security and concerning information available through University directories. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Small crowd airs concerns at rally

by Marilyn Anobile

Student Government President Ray Nakley and Council Vice Chairperson Tony Merolla yesterday held a scantily-attended rally to address the issues of parking and lack of confidentiality of student records.

Approximately 80 persons were present in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, but only 30 students were actively involved.

Smokey Hollow, Nakley stressed, is 2/3 to 3/4 miles from the Arts and Sciences Building and makes security more uncertain. "The more time you are out in the streets unescorted, the more, you become a target (of crime) during that time," Nakley remarked.

Concerning security to and from parking lots, Nakley noted that he talked with a Trustee member who pointed out that

crime at YSU is not as bad as other college campuses in the nation. A female student in the audience immediately responded, "Bullshit."

He pointed out that one suggestion from the administration concerning the parking problem was making students pay more than the current \$20 per quarter fee to park in faculty lots. Nakley questioned why students should have to pay more for security and declared that "security is a right." Applause followed his statement.

One female student asked why Coffelt has a reserved parking space and has full-time security watching his car. Students strongly applauded.

Another student asked why the lots (M-5, 6 and 7) were closed permanently during the

(cont. on page 5)

Dean Dodge terminates 17 student employees

by Lynn Alexander

Because of an overspent budget, the jobs of 17 students employed by various offices and departments in the school of Business were terminated in February.

Students were informed of this action through the secretaries in the respective offices by a memo from Dr. H. Robert Dodge, dean of the school of Business, which stated that funds had been exhausted and the termination was effective immediately.

Dodge refused to comment on the reasons for the terminations of the jobs or on the manner in which the students were

informed.

The terminations apparently resulted from a \$4,700 budget deficit and heavy reliance on student help.

Dodge became dean of the school of Business August 1, 1979, and as dean is responsible for the entire budget. For 13 years prior to this, since YSU became state funded, assistant Dean E. Mark Evans explained that he handled the budget under Dean Robert L. Miller and acting Dean Frank J. Seibold.

"I don't know exactly why the budget was depleted. It could have been the result of overspending, or shortages of person-

nel which forced them to rely heavily on student help," said Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, academic vice president. As Academic Vice President Gillis oversees the deans of all the colleges of the University.

Evans said that during the 13 years that he was in charge of specific areas of the budget, "certain restraints were placed on budgeted items."

This past September, Dodge instituted some changes and re-assigned responsibilities, Evans said.

Under Dodge, department chairpersons had the option to hire their student help and also to

assign students to work during evening hours, Evans said. Student pay rates, which had been going up gradually, also went up this year, and some vacant secretarial positions were temporarily covered by students, he added.

"When the January budget report came out, it was evident that we were over the budget," Evans said.

At this time, Evans continued, Dodge required that student help be cut 50% and a request was made for additional funds. The amount of \$4,700 was transferred to cover the overdraw, but no additional funds were given. All

student help was then eliminated February 25.

Several students have complained about the manner in which they were told that their jobs had been terminated.

In the March 13 issue of *The Jambar*, Jeff Mamula, junior, Business, called the termination procedure "tactless" and "inexcusable" in a letter to the editor.

Mark Muehlbauer, freshman, Business, agreed. "I came to work and found out from a secretary that they cut my job," he said. "They ran out of money and the student help was the first to go," he continued.

(cont. on page 2)

Academic Senate structures new committee system

by John Celidonio

The Academic Senate voted Wednesday to approve an amendment of the Senate's by-laws designed to restructure and reorganize its committee system.

The amendment sets slightly different requirements for the composition of committees, reducing the number of faculty members involved from a total of 96 to 88 and setting the number of administration committee members at 23. Under the previous by-laws, no specific total had been set for admini-

stration members.

There was opposition to the wording of the charges of several of the committees, with a number of the Senators objecting to the lack of precision of those charges.

Dr. Irwin Cohen, chemistry, objected to the fact that, under the new structure, Arts and Science faculty representation on the committees would be cut from 31 to 12, despite the much larger number of faculty in that school compared to other schools.

Another objection to the language of the committee charges

was by Dr. George E. Sutton, dean of the School of Engineering. He said the amendment could establish grounds for "eternal debate for years to come."

A member of the Charter and By-Laws Committee, which had formulated the amendment, Larry E. Esterly, political and social science, explained the imprecision in the language was a result of necessary compromise, particularly with "central administration." He added that the language of an earlier version of

the amendment had been clearer.

The amendment was approved by a vote of 28 to 24. The senate also passed a motion to revise the Senate's charter which is necessary to repudiate the Bi-Law charge. This revision must be approved by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the University faculty, with at least half of the faculty voting.

Also receiving considerable discussion on the Senate floor was a course proposal from the engineering technology department to

add a computer technology course designed to teach students how to use the computer terminals. The University Curriculum Committee had voted not to approve this proposal because of already existing computer terminal congestion and the department brought the proposal before the Senate.

Despite over a half hour of discussion, no vote was taken on the matter because the Senate lost its quorum and the meeting broke up.

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Last April's explosions in ESB mystery; Fireman's Fund Ins. Co. sits on findings

by John Celidonio

Nearly a year after a lab explosion sent three chemical engineering students to the hospital for treatment, the cause of the explosion is still unknown - with no further investigation planned.

The students were injured in the explosion of a heat transfer calorimeter on April 22, 1980, just three hours after two other students were injured in another explosion in the same lab. All five students were released after treatment.

Dr. Thadeusz K. Slawecki, chairperson, chemical engineering, said the explosion of the first piece of equipment, a heat exchanger, was caused by aging glass in the exchanger's rotometer, a glass tube that measures water flow.

Although the cause of the second explosion is not known, Slawecki said student error is considered to be a factor. The calorimeter, a thick metal can with a wire running through it was used to measure the heat of combustion of organic compounds.

Slawecki explained that since the calorimeter had been rebuilt, tested and certified on April 9 by the manufacturer, Parr Instru-

ment Company (PIC) of Moline, Illinois the remains of the device were sent to PIC on the advice of the Director of the University's Legal Services Office, Theodore R. Cubbison.

Cubbison said he notified PIC because "there is always the possibility of liability claims." He said he does not anticipate any claims, but added that such claims could be filed up to two years after the accident. Cubbison said any claim would "rightfully be directed against the manufacturer."

The president of PIC Mike Steffenson, said the investigation was completed in late August and forwarded to the Cleveland office of Fireman's Fund, PIC's insurance company.

Cubbison said that the insurance company has refused to release a copy of the investigation report. He said the insurance company has said that the investigation does not reveal any legal responsibility on the part of PIC.

Slawecki said he has no plans for any further investigation, adding that "it's in Cubbison's hands now." He said that PIC recently returned the fragments of the calorimeter.

He added that he has decided not to run the experiment anymore, since students can learn the same things using other equipment, asking "why invite disaster?"

Cubbison said he doesn't anticipate any more steps in the investigation, adding that his is "not an investigative office."

Dodge

(cont. from page 1)

"We got screwed - that's the only way to put it," Muehlbauer said.

"In the past," Evans explained, "if we had any type of problems we called the student help together and discussed things. Not everyone works the same way. Some people use discussions. Some use memos."

"I feel very badly that we had to eliminate all the student help. Through the years we have had a lot of fine student help," Evans said.

"It's hard to say why they were dismissed in the manner they were," Gillis said. "In

(cont. on page 5)

Campus Shorts

Success in College

On Wednesday, April 8, Gevena Levels, of the YSU admissions office will be speaking on the topic, "How to succeed in college." The meeting begins promptly at noon in room 240, Kilcawley.

Math Lab Hours

The Math Lab, with tutors available, will be open this quarter from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Room 1095 Cushman. The lab opens April 6.

Business Majors

Business majors are invited to an open meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, The professional business fraternity at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, in Room 216 Kilcawley. A Social Hour, with refreshments, will follow.

Recycling Pick-up

The Recycling Center's van will be on the YSU campus again from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7. It will be parked at the intersection of Bryson Street and the eastbound service road. All properly sorted recyclable materials such as newspapers, glass, aluminum, tin, and bimetal cans are welcome.

Student Grievances

Any students wishing to file a grievance should do so with the Student Grievance Office in the Student Government suite in Kilcawley before April 11.

American Association of University Women

The Youngstown branch of the American Association of University Women will have its April meeting at 1 p.m. this Saturday, April 3. The meeting will be a tour of the Youngstown Developmental Center, County Line Road, Mineral Ridge, Ohio. All university women are cordially invited. Please meet at the Center.

History Club Book and Bakesale

The History Club will be operating a book and bakesale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7, in the Arts and Sciences Lobby. Proceeds will be used to support the annual History Day activities sponsored by the History Department.

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.

Narduzzi suggests ways to cut athletic expenses

by Chuck Housteau

"The YSU athletic department is making a concerted effort to reduce the burden the student must bear to help maintain the sports program," stated Athletic Director Bill Narduzzi in response to the Budget Subcommittee on the General Fee (BSGF) recommendations to cut the budget for Athletics by 15% for the 1981-82 term.

"What many students don't realize is that we were probably the only department to ask for a budget reduction, although our target reduction was much smaller than the reduction proposed by the committee," said Narduzzi.

The proposed cuts come at a time when the athletic program is in the transition of moving up to Division I, and Narduzzi said he feels that such a cut would only hinder that movement. "The proposed budget cuts would have negative ramifications on the total programs offered by our department," he said.

"We will have to make some very strong decisions in the near future, and also find alternative ways to reduce cost if we (athletic department) are going to continue to become less dependent on general fee money."

Narduzzi said he feels that the best alternative may be Ohio Senate Proposal 7 which calls for Ohio Universities' to limit traveling to a 200 mile radius. He spoke in behalf of the proposal last week.

"This would be great for our situation at Youngstown, because universities would be forced to schedule games closer to home, and that would mean that we could get together with Kent

State, Akron, Bowling Green, Ohio U., and Toledo," Narduzzi said.

"This would probably cause greater fan interest, natural rivalries, thus increasing revenue, while at the same time saving cost on travel, lodging and so forth," he added.

The department is also looking at various other means of reducing their budget, in hopes that each year they could return funds back to the Subcommittee on General Fees, Narduzzi said. However, Narduzzi said he feels the students should know that because of commitments to the Board of Trustees, divisional play, Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) rules and regulations, and to the NCAA, the athletic department's capabilities are limited.

According to Narduzzi, although the YSU athletic program should be able to be competitive in their new home (OVC) despite the proposed cuts, drastic changes must be made in the near future, if YSU is to continue to grow in its great tradition of sports.

Narduzzi said he is proud of the athletic department's written policies of excellence in each area controlled or affected by YSU athletics, and reduction of the general fee allocation to YSU athletics.

Narduzzi said he feels that Youngstown does "one of the best jobs" when it comes to budget compliance, and Title IX (women's athletics), and he would not hesitate to recommend that YSU be put up as a model for the rest of the nation.

He further went on to say that the athletic department is "making a very good effort of making certain that student dollars are being properly placed, in order to make the students of YSU proud of their athletic program."

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Campus employment available

A number of positions are open for students seeking campus employment.

Students with basic science background and interest in exercise are needed to train for positions as exercise technicians with a cardiac rehabilitation project on campus. Call Dr. Whitney at 742-3655 for additional information.

Applications for Student Assistant positions for the 1981-82

academic year are available. For further information about the job responsibilities stop in Room 345, Jones Hall.


Full time students with valid Advanced Lifesaving or Water Safety Instructor's Certification from either the Red Cross or YMCA/YWCA are invited to apply for the position of lifeguard at the Beeghly Natatorium. Application forms may be obtained from Room 307, Beeghly.

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Editorial: Bad business practice

Seventeen student employees were recently dismissed from the School of Business in a manner that was, at best, highly unprofessional and not in keeping with the business ethics taught by that school.

The students were dismissed, fired for all practical purposes, because the School of Business had run out of money. That a school intended to teach fiscal responsibility cannot manage its funds to achieve optimum results is ironic. Would it not have been more sensible to distribute funds over the course of the entire year instead of allowing the funds allotted for student help to run out and thus leave the school without any student employees?

Yet, perhaps the School of Business, under the direction of Dean Dodge, regards student employees as valueless. Certainly, the manner in which those 17 students were dismissed reflects such an attitude.

The students were not given any advance notice of an impending termination, though Dean Dodge certainly had some idea that funds for student employees were rapidly dwindling.

The same students were also not given the courtesy of an explanation for their termination by Dodge. Instead, they were informed, after funding

was depleted, through memos and secretaries that their jobs no longer existed.

The students, so to speak, were left out in the cold. Perhaps Dean Dodge overlooked the fact that those students depended on the income from their jobs for their livelihood. *The Jambar* is unable to answer that question since Dodge refused to answer questions concerning the firing, but such an oversight is hardly excusable from one who should set an example for students of business.

The Jambar sees this as a dangerous precedent for the dismissal of student help - students that depend on their jobs much the same way Dodge depends on his - and we invite his superiors to comment on the matter. Can student employees not be accorded fair warning when funding for their employment is exhausted? If not, should they then act in accord with the examples set for them by the School of Business?

Since those students, who depended heavily on their jobs, got "screwed," as one student employee put it, should they then work with the intent of "screwing" right back?

Commentary: Assassination attempt in retrospect

by Marilyn Anobile

Mayhem prevailed in Washington, D.C. Monday afternoon and evening following the attempted assassination on President Reagan. Not only was confusion apparent among White House officials, but also among the networks' coverage of the day's incident.

For almost six hours, all three networks reported conflicting information which later had to be retracted and revised. Some of the differing stories came from White House officials, but much of the conflicting information announced was derived from second- and third-hand sources.

After an hour of listening to reporters correct information

which they had relayed as few as 15 minutes earlier, I wondered whether or not to trust anything which was being related. Let me point out some of these conflicting stories.

The media's most embarrassing faux pas Monday was its announcement that Press Secretary James Brady had died; however, Presidential Advisor Lyn Nofziger immediately notified the press that Brady was still alive.

Another conflicting report was whether or not Reagan had been shot. The networks first informed viewers that the President had escaped any gunshot wounds; however, the media later retracted this, reporting that Reagan had, indeed, been shot.

Once Reagan was admitted to George Washington University Hospital, each network sent a reporter to the site. Again, confusion and embarrassing contradictions prevailed.

Mutual Broadcasting reporter Ross Simpson informed his colleagues at the hospital that he had sneaked up to the surgical floor and had talked with a physician about the President's condition. According to Simpson, the physician said Reagan's age would make surgery risky and that Reagan had a bullet lodged only 1 inch from the heart and was undergoing open-heart surgery.

CBS, NBC, and ABC reporters relayed Simpson's account to tele-

vision viewers. Later, the media had to change its report of the President's condition after the official hospital briefing. According to medical spokesmen Dr. Dennis O'Leary, Reagan "was never in any serious danger" during surgery; also, the bullet was lodged a distance from the heart and no open-heart surgery was performed.

Somehow the networks repeatedly changed their information about would-be assassin John Hinckley's age and residence. Was he 22, 23 or 25? Was he from Evergreen, OH or Evergreen, CO. Finally, after several hours, the media established Hinckley's age as 25 and his residence as Colorado.

Before the confusing day and evening ended, the networks related three different locations concerning the whereabouts of Vice President Bush upon arrival in Washington, D. C. He was going directly to the White House. No, he was going to the hospital. No, he was going first to his home. Wait, Bush is at the White House.

Looking retrospectively at the networks' coverage Monday, I believe NBC, CBS, and ABC learned a valuable lesson. Reports should be absolutely valid before being relayed to the viewers.

The media, however, is composed of persons, who like every citizen, wanted to know as much as possible as soon as possible about the President's condition.



The Jambar
Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
(under the bookstore)
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief: Timothy Fitzpatrick
Design and Production Editor: Sharon Weber
News Editor: Lynn Alexander
Copy Editor: John Celidonio
Sports Editor: Tina Ketchum
Entertainment Editor: Lisa Williams
Advertising Manager: Patricia Rodgers
Advertising Sales Manager: Robert Small
Darkroom Technician: Juan Mendel
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Secretary: Millie McDonough
Adviser: Dr. John B. Mason

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Poll reveals President liked, hated

by Lisa Armour

Could people who are strongly against President Reagan's massive budget cuts or other policies actually not care - or even approve - of President Reagan being shot?

The answer is yes. In a survey of 100 YSU students chosen randomly, 24% approved of Reagan being shot (some of them actually said they wished he would have died), 59% disapproved, and 17% said they did not care.

"I don't give a damn about Reagan getting shot," said a foreign student. "If I got shot who would give a damn about me?"

Evelyn Toles, senior, F&PA, stated that: "It doesn't make any difference one way or another. Reagan's not doing anything but taking away what I need to survive."

Students rally in Chestnut Room

(cont. from page 1)

break instead of the proposed date of April 1. Nakley noted the administration said lots were bulldozed during the break because of good weather.

Immediately boos were heard and a group of students chanted a few times, "Coffelt's a liar."

Before finishing the discussion on parking, Nakley urged students to write the Board of Trustees "to let them know how you feel." He also suggested that a student be appointed to the Building and Property Committee.

Nakley then turned the discussion to security. He displayed a copy of the *Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities and Conduct* and asked students if they had ever seen or read it.

He pointed out that one section of the Code stated that information about a student is considered public. Nakley noted that under the Code guidelines, anyone who calls or writes the University can obtain information on any student.

Such information includes student signature verification, class schedules, race, citizenship status, scholarship monies, and much more.

He also pointed out that until January, a student's social security number and sex was

She explained that Reagan plans to reduce financial aid to colleges and prevent the poor from getting a college education. Toles added that most of Reagan's other budget cuts are aimed at the underprivileged, too, and are going to drastically hurt them.

The goals he wishes to accomplish, for example reducing inflation, are good, she said, "But the way he is going about doing it isn't good." To reduce inflation he wants to take away government jobs and other programs for the underprivileged, she noted.

She added, though, that John W. Hinckley Jr., accused of attempting to assassinate President Reagan, is no hero to her. "He's a sick fool!"

"What kind of citizen is she if she doesn't care whether the President lives or dies?" questioned Marvin Sperlazza, junior, Business, who stood near Toles during the interview.

"I definitely disapprove of the President getting shot," he said, "and my hopes (soon after the shooting occurred) were for his recovery, even though I figured he would live; for he was only shot with a .22 caliber under the left rib and he's in good condition."

He added that James Brady, White House press secretary, was the victim he was worried about,

because he was shot in the head.

Toles then stated that she also feels bad about Brady being shot, but she knew "Reagan was going to get it (get shot) sooner or later."

"He's changing too many things that aren't going to benefit the poor or the middle class," she explained.

Mike Cole, freshman, Business, agreed with Toles that Reagan's budget cuts are hurting and will hurt many people. "He's cutting too much." However, he said that he did not approve of Reagan being shot.

Sperlazza stated that regardless of what Cole or Toles think about Reagan's budget cuts, he believes Reagan is doing a good job as President. "Someone has to get this country straight and Reagan is the person who can do it"

"He's 70," he continued, "and that's good, for he has seen this country grow and he knows how to make it grow more."

He added that Reagan is helping this country's economy, which he said is in bad shape because of former President Carter.

"Give the man (Reagan) a chance. Everything hurts at first, like Reagan's budget cuts, but in the long run the cuts can be good," said Sperlazza.

available to anyone requesting such information at Maag and the Information Center in Kilcawley.

Nakley pointed out that a temporary halt is now in effect concerning the practice of providing student information on the phone. He said the halt probably is due to last month's abduction and rape of a YSU female student. Nakley said that he was told the incident might have occurred because an officer in Jones Hall may have provided the female's class schedule over the phone.

Nakley said that public hearings concerning Code guidelines will take place soon. Form letters are now in circulation that request that the Registrar's Office "restrict the public information content of its record," he noted.

Merolla then talked about the importance and strategy of becoming involved and letting the administration know students' feelings toward University procedures.

Merolla added that if students are not satisfied with University procedures, to speak out. "Say, 'I don't like it.' Go to Tod Hall. Go to Minnis. Go to Security." He noted that by students expressing their feelings, the administration will realize a problem exists and will search for answers. Secondly, Merolla urged

students to write to the administration, department heads and Student Government. He especially urged students to write Governor Rhodes and the State Legislature who allocate both fund and instructional monies to state universities.

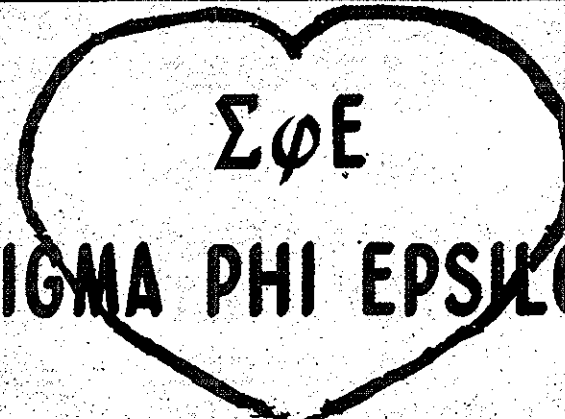
He pointed out that a difference between the two monies exist and said the current allocation "sucks." He received loud applause.

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KCPB

Kodak picks YSU's Grant for Region V honor team

Wanda Grant is one of five collegiate basketball players named to the AIAW-Kodak All-Region Women's Basketball Team for region V, which includes the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Grant concluded her four year career at Youngstown State as the women's all-time leading scorer with 1829 points and all-time rebounder with 1178 caroms.

In her 79 games at YSU she averaged 23.1 points and 14.9 rebounds per contest. Also in her distinguished career, Grant tallied 20 or more points in 53 games and 30 or more in 16. She also hold the women's single-game scoring record with a 41 point performance against Eastern Kentucky this past season.

"The five athletes were chosen for this honor through a selection process that involved all head women's basketball coaches at colleges and universities participating in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (AIAW) Division I competition," said Betty Jaynes, selection committee chairperson and head women's basketball coach at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.



Wanda Grant

Other Region V team members are: Julie Callahan, Northwestern University; Cheryl Williams, University of Detroit; Cathy Boswell, Illinois State University and Bonnie Beachy, Kent State University. Ten such teams were selected, representing all AIAW regions.

All-Region selection is the first step in the process to pick in the 1981 AIAW-Kodak Women's All-American Basketball Team. While all 50 women named to the ten all-region teams are eligible for nomination to the All-American Team, the top vote getters are considered the leading candidates.

Netters get taste of OVC on spring trip

Although it was not an overly successful journey for the members of the YSU tennis team, first-year head coach Kurt Kamperman and his troops did receive the opportunity to sample some strong Division I competition.

During their week-long Southern trip to Kentucky and Tennessee, the Penguins played six matches, with members of the Ohio Valley Conference providing most of the opposition. YSU was unable to secure a win against an OVC team, but did record victories against Travecca and Davis Lipscomb Colleges.

In fairness to the Penguins, two of the five OVC teams they faced were ranked among the top twenty in the nations: Austin Peay and Murray State University. Currently, Terry Lyden is the lone YSU netter to own a winning record in singles competition. Pierre Tanguay, Mike Fraley and Chip Chuey are carrying 3-4 marks.

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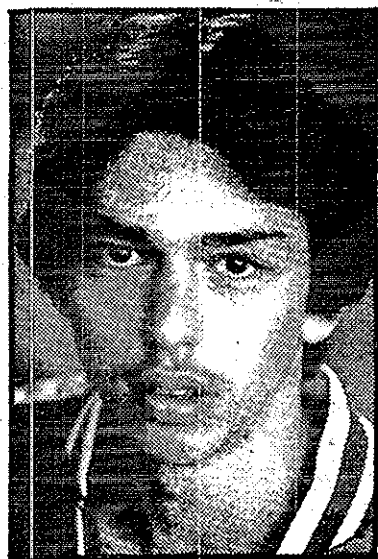
Hetson finishes in second place during NCAA swim meet at YSU

A total of eight new NCAA Division II records and 10 Beegly Natatorium marks were set during the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships held March 19-21 at YSU.

California State University and Northridge garnered the overall team title with 349 points, edging out defending champion Oakland University of Michigan which finished 338. The top two squads were far ahead of the remainder of the field with the University of Puget Sound taking home third place honors with 195 tallies.

Although the Penguins had only two swimmers in the field, they just barely missed claiming a national champion of their own.

Freshman Greg Hetson took advantage of his participation in



Greg Hetson

his first national championship competition by placing second in the 50 yard freestyle. Jeff Parish of California State at Northridge took home first place honors in a time of 21.00 with Hetson a hair behind at 21.02.

YSU's other participant in the meet, Sophomore Tim Hill failed to qualify for the finals in the 400 yard individual medley. As a team the Penguins finished in 24th place with a total of 13 points.

Intramural Notice

Badminton

Entries for badminton singles are due Friday, April 17 and play will begin the following week.

Men and women entrants should check in the Intramural Office Tuesday, April 21 for pairings and other particulars. Rules may also be picked up in the Intramural Office Room 322 Beeghly.

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Southern trip unveils YSU golfers

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SUMMER WORK - earn \$1,098 monthly, travel. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Box 472, New Haven, CT 06502. Looking for 6-8 hard-working students. (6A17CH)

"FULL TIME WORK -- three days off weekly" Ride operators -- Idora Park, apply starting March 30, park office, Canfield Rd., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (12M13CH)

housing

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Less than 5 min. walk to YSU. Share kitchen and bath. Ph. 743-3315. (6A14CH)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished house; \$60 a month, located at 1181 North Meridian Rd. Call 799-3570 from 9 - 5. (2A3C)

Joining the rest of the YSU spring teams heading south for spring break were the members of the 1981 golf team under the guidance of first-year coach Helen Mines.

Admittedly not knowing much about her team's prospects for the upcoming season, Mines said she felt that the southern trip answered some questions. The remainder of those problems will be solved later this week when the remainder of the candidates play-off for the right to be part of

the 1981 squad.

During their trip to North Carolina, the golfers managed to secure a win in their opening match, topping the University of North Carolina at Wilmington 400-410. Senior Don Dean was the Penguins' medalist in the match with a 76.

YSU also played a scrimmage match against Duke University and came out on the losing end by a 376-409 score. Rick Jones

was low man for the Penguins with a 76.

"We are pleased that after only one week of constant play, all our players were able to average in the low 80's," Mines said. "It gives me a lot of optimism about our team's chances during the upcoming season."

YSU will have a better idea of its chances after this weekend when it takes part in the Kent State Invitational.

Dodge terminates jobs

(cont. from page 2)

retrospect it is easy to say what should have been done. "Sometimes in the rush of things, the niceties are forgotten," he added.

Gillis said that Dodge had assured him that this would not happen again.

"I am very disturbed about this total situation," Evans said. "It is not a good reflection on the school of Business."

The school of Business will carry on without student help for the rest of this year. Part of the work formerly done by students is being taken over by faculty and staff.

But "an awful lot of it is just not being done," Evans said.

As for next year, Gillis said "more money will be allocated and students will be hired."

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