

Funding arrives late for DC trip

by John Krpicak

Funding for the six Student Council and Student Government representatives to attend the National Student Convention in Washington D.C., July 24-28, was not available, but Student Government President Ray Nakley and former Student Government President Tony Koury attended the convention at their own expense.

"Because of the Student Government budget's not being ready to be presented to the University Budget Committee," Nakley said in an interview yesterday, the money earmarked for the trip, \$2,100, was not available on time. Nakley was the only one of the designated YSU representatives who made the trip anyway.

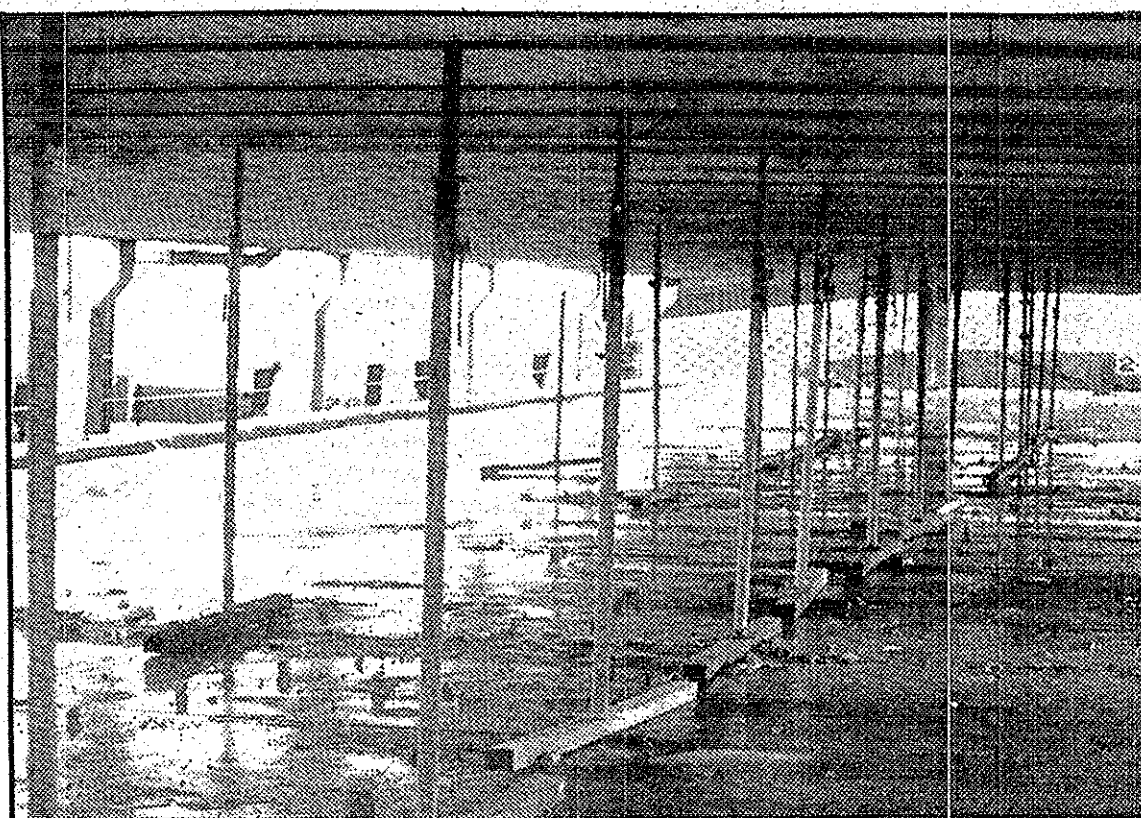
The Council members chosen for the trip, but unable to attend,

were Council Chairperson Ed Salata, and Council members Cheryl DiBrizio and Karen Snyder.

"The individual members lost out by missing the experience and education they would've gotten by associating for four days with council members from across the country," Nakley remarked.

He said this would have been the third American Student Association convention attended by YSU representatives. Funding for the trip, since approved in the budget, may be applied to a winter convention, Nakley added.

He said in past years the budget was ready by late June, but this year it took until August 3 to be approved. The 1981-82 budget, he asserted, has been running late since the Student Council Budget Committee began considerations last winter.



Lincoln parking deck is braced for structural repairs which will take three-four years to finish. However, the deck will be open to students for fall quarter. The refurbishing project will cost \$750,000 and will also include lighting and drainage improvement. (Photo by Karen McDowall)

Credit/No Credit offers options for 'better' student

by Bonnie J. Knapp

Have you ever wondered about the implications of taking a class for CR/NC as opposed to taking it for the traditional letter grade?

While the Credit/No Credit grading option is explained in the YSU catalogue, many students may find themselves too overwhelmed by other information to really digest the small section about CR/NC grading.

According to Geneva Mann, A&S academic advisor, the C/NC option was originally

designed for the better student who wanted "to explore" areas outside of his/her major without the intimidation of letter grades.

She says the grade option can be used as a "self-gratification" tool so that a student can "enjoy" a class. "CR/NC was never designed for the weaker student."

Certain regulations accompany the CR/NC option.

First of all, first-quarter freshmen are prohibited from using it because the catalogue states that a student must have taken four

courses and must have a point average of 2.0 or better.

A student can take no more than one class per quarter for CR/NC, nor can s/he use this grading option in a class which counts toward his/her major or minor.

Students can take only six courses for CR/NC if they are working for a bachelor's degree. Students working toward an associate's degree, however, can select CR/NC for only three classes.

Finally, a student can receive credit only for work which merits a "C" or above. No credit is given to a student who receives a "D" or an "F."

Mann states that this stipulation is one of the problems with CR/NC when this grade option is used by weaker students. "A 'D' is poor," she explains, "but at least it's passing." With CR/NC, a 'D' is no better than an 'F.'"

Every student initially is given a letter grade by the class instructor, regardless of whether s/he

is taking a class for CR/NC. The computer later changes the letter grade to the appropriate entry for the student's records.

No differentiation exists on the class roster depicting those students taking the class for CR/NC and those taking the class for a letter grade.

Failure to use the CR/NC option created a financial problem for one junior in A&S who maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Mann points out.

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After 36 years, Hiroshima bombing nightmare lives on

by Arlene Wetzel

"This is the nearest to doomsday one can possibly imagine. At the end of the world in the last millisecond of the earth's existence - the last man will see something very similar to what we have seen," said a scientist who witnessed the first detonation of an atomic bomb.

The development of the atomic bomb, known as the top-secret Manhattan Project, was initiated by President F. D. Roosevelt. He was spurred supposedly by

a letter from Albert Einstein in 1939. This letter indicated the Germans were developing the A-bomb, as well as missiles, notes Dr. William Jenkins, history.

Thirty-six years ago, on Aug. 6, 1945, an American B-29 Superfortress called *Enola Gay* and piloted by Colonel Paul W. Tibbitts, Jr. dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. The second A-bomb was dropped on Nagasaki Aug. 9.

"The American government contended that dropping of the

A-bomb saved countless American lives," Jenkins states. "The Japanese are a proud people and wouldn't have surrendered."

A crucial issue for ending the war was the US demand for "unconditional surrender." The Japanese were unwilling to accept this. They did not want to "give up their Emperor," Jenkins explained.

Critics believe the A-bomb dropping was immoral because so many civilians were killed. "Even Gen. Dwight E. Eisenhower,

Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, said it was unnecessary," Jenkins notes.

He adds that presently historians tend to reject the idea that dropping the atomic bomb was necessary. They believe other alternatives existed.

In Japan the anniversary of the A-bomb is marked with the annual Peace Festival. Since 1947 a commemoration of prayer and remembrance is held each year at Peace Memorial in Hiroshima.

Editorial: Do it right, now

Common sense tells us, "Do it right the first time." If this advice is not followed, somebody must do it over again, and somebody must pay.

In the campus community, those who often end up footing the bill when projects require re-doing are the students. Such may be the case for the Bliss Hall energy conservation project which was supposed to begin this summer, but now may have to be put off because of "snags."

Of the four campus buildings targeted for improvement of environment control systems (heating, cooling, humidifying), Bliss Hall needs the most extensive reworking. The Bliss project is in the \$300,000 range while the Engineering Science Building and Maag Library are estimated in the \$50,000 range; the Education Building will cost even less.

The federal program that was applied to and which approved the projects pays half the cost of the work, with the state expected to fund the rest.

Although the federal government is agreeable to the Bliss Hall project, complications arise at the state end as well as at the contracting end. Because of these complications, the reconstruction project is being delayed.

For example, the same state legislature that couldn't settle on a budget, thereby having to pass a mere interim budget, must now wait for passage of the Capital Improvements Bill to fund the state portion.

Another "snag" in the Bliss Hall project exists because bids received exceed the estimate. Bids of \$350,000 to \$360,000 were considered unacceptably high.

If these problems are not overcome and if state funding is consequently unavailable, the University may have to come up with the other half of funds matching the federal grant - about \$170,000.

Most likely, students would wind up paying for the cost because it could be added to the list of reasons justifying the next tuition increase.

Whoever pays the bill for the work - the state or the University, the fact still remains that the high cost of the project, the inconvenience involved in implementing the project and the past inconveniences due to the inadequate air control system - these problems may have been avoided if construction were done right the first time.

Bliss Hall opened only four years ago, in Fall 1977. If the air control system then had been properly constructed, the system would have cost less than reconstruction will. Inflation four years ago was less prominent than today, and the work would have been more manageable in a building still in its construction stage.

In addition to the cost, the reconstruction will also create noise and disrupt classes.

If common sense had been employed and if the building's environmental control system would have been "done right the first time," trouble and money may have been spared. That is to say nothing of the singers' voices and keyboard instruments, which, too, have suffered for the past four years.

Commentary: Passing through summer

by John Celidonio

Summer - it takes so long to get here, and then it seems as if it's over as soon as it begins. This is especially true if you happen to be taking classes.

And yet summer is probably the best time to take a class, if you can keep up, that is. Professors seldom assign as much work, mainly because they don't want to have to waste any time grading work that could be better spent outside soaking up rays or in some other noble pursuit.

The University itself seems much nicer in summer. With only a third or so of the students enrolled compared to the academic year, the campus is almost deserted - or maybe it's just that concrete looks a little better when

the sun is shining.

Of course, it's hard to take school seriously when the weather is so nice. There's always the temptation to say, "To hell with class, I think I'll go to the beach, park, pool, golf course . . ."

Having resisted the temptation to skip class, the summer-1981 student still must face a few other obstacles. The first is that unless s/he arrives before 7 a.m., the only place to park will be in the Wick deck or the Hollow, thus requiring student to demonstrate his/her endurance with a pre-class marathon.

The main problem with taking class in the summer is deciding what to wear. Should you dress as lightly as possible or break out your winter clothes? Classrooms

are invariably either too hot or feel like the inside of a meat locker.

A brisk hike across campus followed by stepping into YSU's version of the North Pole is guaranteed to wake anyone up - provided s/he doesn't contract pneumonia and expire on the spot.

Luckily, there are at least as many places on campus where the air conditioning hardly works as there are where it works overtime, so it isn't too hard to find some place to thaw out. Maag Library and the bridge across Wick Ave. are probably the best places to go if your teeth start chattering.

The other problem with going to school in the summer is

figuring out what to tell your friends. They can never believe that anyone would really take summer classes when s/he could be working or goofing off.

Well, the easiest way around this is to lie. Tell them that you're really meeting your boyfriend or planning to overthrow the administration or working for the government on top-secret research to find a cure for hairy fingernails or something. Just don't tell the truth unless you want to be laughed out of town or committed to a mental hospital.

At any rate, take heart and enjoy the summer - just try not to remember that there are only

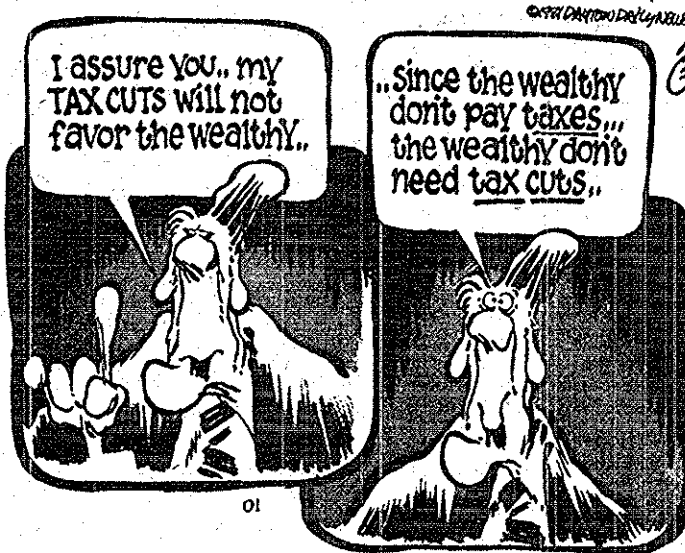
about three weeks to finals and less than eight weeks to the start of fall quarter.

The Jambar

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NEOUCOM gets Trumbull as teaching hospital

Trumbull Memorial Hospital, Warren, has entered into an association agreement to provide undergraduate medical training for students at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM).

The agreement designating Trumbull Memorial Hospital as a "limited teaching hospital" was approved by the Board of Trustees of the College at the meeting July 20 in Akron, and by the Board of Trustees of Trumbull Memorial Hospital on the same day.

Since NEOUCOM has no plans to build a university hospital, agreements with area hospitals

are essential to the educational program for clinical training of the medical students. The clinical training of all of NEOUCOM's undergraduate medical students takes place in associated community hospitals.

The association agreements provide the basis for cooperation in which the hospitals continue to be responsible for patient care, and the College supervises the instruction of undergraduate medical students. Each institution, while maintaining its own authority and autonomy, agrees to cooperate in bringing the hospital an advanced program of teaching to keep personnel abreast

of the rapidly expanding field of medicine.

As a "limited teaching hospital," Trumbull Memorial Hospital will provide the College with approved electives, externships and medical staff preceptorships for the NEOUCOM students.

To qualify as a "limited teaching hospital," Trumbull Memorial has named a Director of Medical Education, Meridity (Bud) Sorrell, MD. The designation has the approval of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals which was given in February, 1981.

Trumbull Memorial Hospital has indicated that its Wean

Medical Library has been recently renovated and has adequate funds for purchase of books and equipment; that the hospital can supply appropriate student facilities and that there is an adequate number of clinical faculty for the instruction of students.

Benefits to the hospital through association with the College include access to NEOUCOM library network resources; assistance in development of medical education programs; use of educational and research resources on the NEOUCOM basic medical sciences campus in Rootstown; and eligibility and

assistance in procurement of federal and state grants and awards through sponsorship by the medical school.

Trumbull Memorial Hospital is the second area hospital to sign a "limited teaching agreement" with the College of Medicine, the first being Barberton Citizens Hospital, Barberton. Hospitals which have signed association agreements with the College of Medicine include Youngstown hospitals: St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center, Youngstown Hospital Association, and Woodside Receiving Hospital, Youngstown.

French prof foresees France's safety from communism

by Marilyn Anobile

While political analysts question France's recent, drastic political shift from conservatism to liberalism (socialism) and its new leader's appointing several Communists to governmental posts, a native of France here at YSU asserts that the shift was inevitable and might prove to be beneficial.

Dr. Herve Corbe, foreign languages, who hails from Brittany in Western France, says he believes the switch from conservatism to socialism could help alleviate inflation and high unemployment currently existing in his native country.

He also states that the several Communists holding governmental posts should prove no threat to France's stability or to world peace.

Unlike recent elections in Great Britain and the US which reflected shifts from liberalism to conservatism, the June 14 presidential election in France reflected just the opposite. The French people overwhelmingly elected Socialist Francois Mitterand as president over conservative incumbent Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Why did the French elect a president who will drastically change the economy from a

"government hands-off" policy to one which will result in government control of key industries and banks?

Corbe says that during Giscard's reign as president, France did not flourish because the country suffered from high inflation and high unemployment. He adds that the Giscard government "did little to ease these problems."

He comments that Giscard permitted private industries too much freedom.

Corbe says that government control of private industries is a tradition in most European countries, especially in France. He adds that by placing "too much trust in the private sector," Giscard created a public sector that was getting "weaker and weaker."

Corbe also agrees with Mitterand and the Socialists' position that government control of private industries is not necessarily bad. He explains that nationalized companies can never go bankrupt because the government automatically supports them.

Besides the economic difficulties tagged to the Giscard reign, Corbe points out that the former president's government was corrupt.

He notes that when Giscard's income tax records were published, it was revealed that the former president had money coming in from the French stock market. Under French law, Corbe cites, no government official is permitted "to play the market" because s/he may "manipulate it."

and dressed casually throughout the campaign, unlike his opponent.

Corbe agrees with Mitterand's position that the campaign against unemployment should take precedence over the fight against inflation.

He notes that concentrating on beating high unemployment might "raise the inflation rate a little" but no attempt to lower the current high unemployment rate could result in rioting, such as the riots currently taking place in Great Britain.

Corbe points out that Mitterand's appointing of several Communists to governmental posts is not a sign that France is heading toward Communism.

He explains that unlike other socialists, the French Socialist Party is more "middle-of-the-road" and not extremely liberal. He adds that even the far left-wing of the French political spectrum (the Communists) is "tough on the Russian Communists."

Corbe mentions that when the Russians first entered Afghanistan, then-president Giscard said nothing while Mitterand and the French Communists spoke out against the invasion.

Corbe says Mitterand selected the several Communists

to lesser governmental posts just to keep the French Communist Party "in check" and to make the party "even less faithful to Russia."

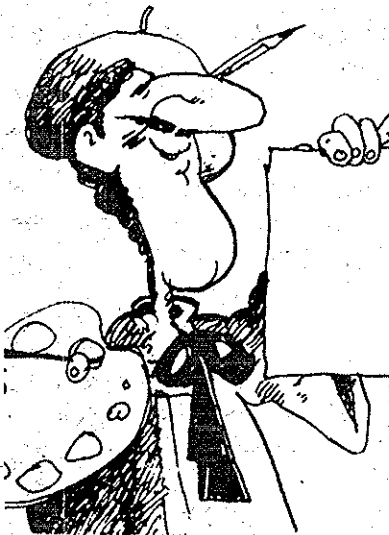
He adds that the appointments will force current French Communist Party leader Georges Marchais to get out of power quicker since the party members will now side with Mitterand.

Corbe points out that the French Communist Party is beginning to dwindle in membership size: "Today only 15% of the country is Communist while 30 years ago, 30% were Communists."

The French native has been teaching French at YSU for two years. He retains his French citizenship, and, therefore is eligible to vote in France's presidential elections and special referendums.

Corbe, however, was unable to vote in the June 14 election because he was ill at the time. He explains that French citizens residing in the US cannot use mail ballots, but, instead, must vote at the nearest French consulate. For Corbe, the nearest French consulate is in Detroit.

He said that if he would have voted last month, he would have cast his vote for Mitterand.



Who is Mitterand and how does Corbe perceive the new president's proposed policies?

Mitterand, who has been trying to obtain the presidency for the past 16 years, kept a low-profile

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Springsteen, E Street Band shake up Coliseum

by Cornel Bogdan

If there is any finer singer, writer, or performer in rock and roll today than Bruce Springsteen, may he step forward now or forever hold his peace.

Springsteen and his illustrious E Street Band invaded the Richfield Coliseum for two sold-out performances on Wednesday and Thursday, July 29 and 30, proving once and for all, he is the "Boss" of present-day rock music.

Springsteen, showing signs of fatigue in his voice from the 10-month *River* tour, used both old and new material from his vast bag of rock classics during the two night stand. He even found time to pull out a lion.

Southside Johnny Lyon (that is, fearless leader of the Asbury Jukes) joined Springsteen on stage both nights to sing the title cut from the Jukes' first album, "I Don't Wanna Go Home."

To say Springsteen is intense is an understatement because he lives through each song, right before your eyes.

Over the course of Springsteen's long concert career, he has matured his stage presence, making the audience become part of the show, to get a point across to them. That's what makes Springsteen different from other rock performers.

Springsteen revolves his show around two sets of music. In the first set of each show, a sort of darkness and gloom fills the air, a man fighting the doldrums and ruts of life, trying to break free and find out what sits on the other side of the hill.

This man is probably the man Springsteen could have been, if rock and roll didn't help him escape. This first set could easily be called, *Darkness on the Edge of Town*, the title of Springsteen's fourth album.

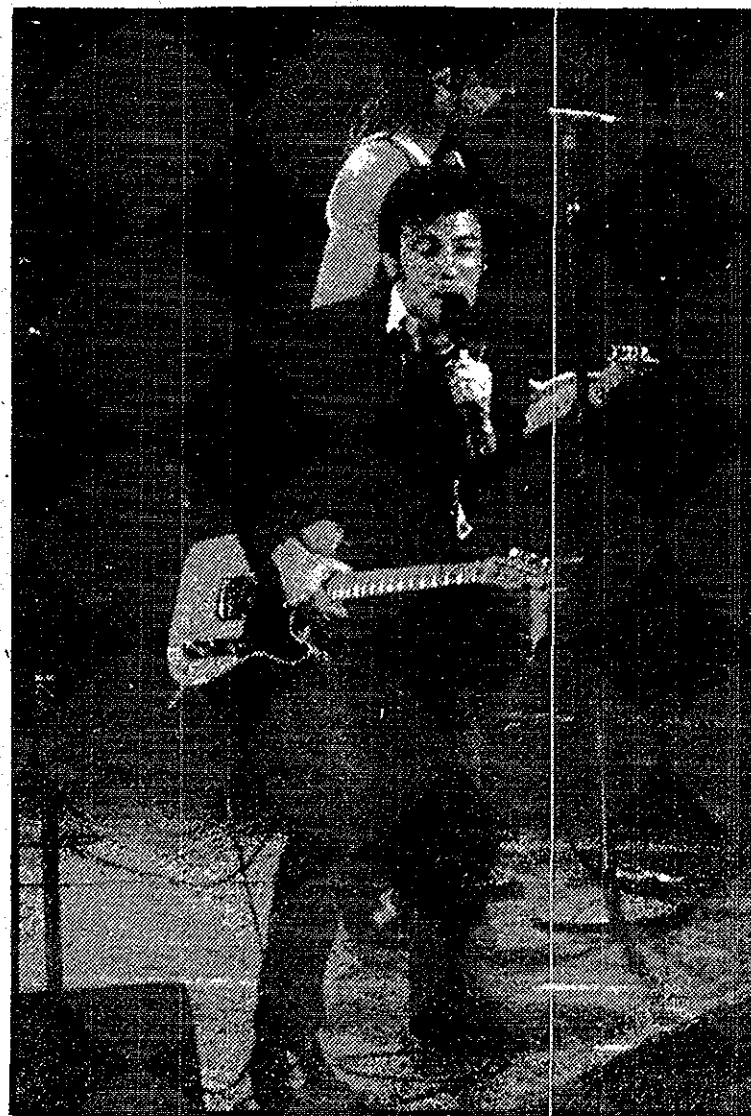
When Springsteen screamed, "Tonight I'll be on that hill, 'cause I can't stop. Tonight I'll be on that hill, with everything I got," you know he meant it, and he would have given anything not to live that kind of life.

Springsteen opened the second set of the show both nights with his hit single, "Hungry Heart," and when 20,000 Springsteen fanatics sang through the first verse, the man that was once trapped, finally escaped.

Springsteen introduced two new songs written while he was in Europe. "Bye, Bye Johnny," written about how Springsteen felt when John Kennedy was assassinated and when Elvis Presley died, was dedicated to Presley on the first night.

Another song, "Trapped," also performed on the first night, had the same impact as "Point Blank" from "The River" LP, but with a heavy driving chorus.

Springsteen also included Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" and Creedence Clearwater's "Who'll Stop the Rain," (the latter was much better the second night).



But the epitome of life was reached on the last encore of the second night, almost three hours and fifteen minutes after the marathon began, when the Boss exploded into his version of "Twist and Shout," the first song he learned to play on his guitar.

Don't overlook the E Street Band, with its colorful cast of characters. Professor Roy Bittan has never tickled the ivories better, and Dan Federici showed why his organ makes Springsteen's music seem to soar. What newlywed drummer Max Weinberg did with his small set of drums is more than most rock drummers only dream of. Clarence Clemmons, the big man, shook the rafters on more than one occasion with his patented saxophone blasts.

Bass player Garry Tallent, quiet, refined and not very flashy, is the oldest member of the Springsteen beat. Without him, it would be lost somewhere in an Asbury Park night club.

And finally there was sugar-sweet "Miami" Steve Van Zandt, the coach of the team and one hell of a rhythm guitarist. He eyed the players, making sure everyone was in the right position at the right time.

Van Zandt sang a perfect backup to Springsteen's husky voice. He is the field general on stage, and Springsteen is the most valuable player.

Those two nights in Richfield will probably be the two finest nights of pure rock the people who were in attendance will ever live through.

Credit/No Credit offers options

(cont. from page 1)

Either because of an oversight or lack of knowledge about the option, she took a physical education class for a letter grade and received a "B." This, then, lowered her 4.0 average.

The "B" grade also lowered the \$1,000 scholarship that she could have received from the Youngstown Educational Foundation for her 4.0 average. The one

quarter-hour "B" grade resulted in a loss of \$300, lowering her scholarship to \$700.

As this student discovered, it is impossible to change one grading option to another after the first week of classes.

Mann notes that a student is making a "commitment" when signing up for classes for CR/NC, so s/he should use the option wisely.

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