

The Jambai

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January 22, 1982
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

Ohio budget cut; fees to increase

by Lisa Williams

Ohio's \$1 billion budget problem will cost YSU students a substantial tuition increase next year. It may cost others their education.

University President John J. Coffelt said that unless the present situation in Columbus changes, an increase in student fees is unavoidable. "If you compound that with major cuts in financial aid, federal cuts to the state, and Youngstown's economic situation, a 3 to 4% decrease in enrollment could result," he estimated.

Coffelt said that looking at the legislature's track record, higher education has been a low priority, explaining that in 1979-80 a similar situation occurred. "Then, higher education was absorbing 40% of state budget cuts. The money was only partially restored and other services dependent upon federal dollars, which didn't get cut, received more. Now, we're talking about 85 to 88% of the cuts - the impact is devastating," he said.

Following the declaration by Ohio's budget director, Howard L. Collier, that a \$1 billion gap in the state's budget existed because of an over-estimation of revenues and the prospect of last month's 12.5% unemployment rate going higher, university presidents across the state were directed by Board of Regents Chancellor Edward Q. Moulton to cut 17% of the balance of the 1981-82 fiscal year's state appropriations for instructional subsidies immediately.

Moulton added that another 16.3% would be cut next year, which Coffelt translated into a \$4,619,000 decrease from appropriations which the YSU administration had expected, based on House Bill 694 and reports from the Board of Regents.

House Bill 694, the spending document which was to secure funds for higher education, raised the sales tax a penny and imposed taxes on cigarettes, repairs and installations on existing structures, some soft drinks, car washes, and all insurance companies and public utilities. The package was Ohio's first permanent tax hike in almost 10 years.

At the close of the present fiscal period, Collier reported that state revenue sources would bring in \$760 million less than estimated. He said that the state needs another \$59 million for its public school loan fund and \$164 million for rising welfare costs; currently, 822,000 Ohioans are receiving some form of public assistance. "The problems add up to \$983.4 million," he said.

However, the gap has now widened to \$1.05 billion. The problem worsened Tuesday when a Franklin County Common Pleas judge ruled the recently enacted tax on soft drink syrup unconstitutional. The tax had been expected to yield approximately \$70 million. Pending court cases could deprive the state of yet another \$130 million.

The state appeared ready to cut primary and secondary education by \$532 million and higher education by \$207 million over the next 18 months in order to make up for the shortfall.

Mary K. Noonan, Regents public information officer, said that the office had received a directive from the Office of Budget and Management (OBM) to reduce appropriations by 8.9% for this year. Later, without any explanation, they received an order rescinding the

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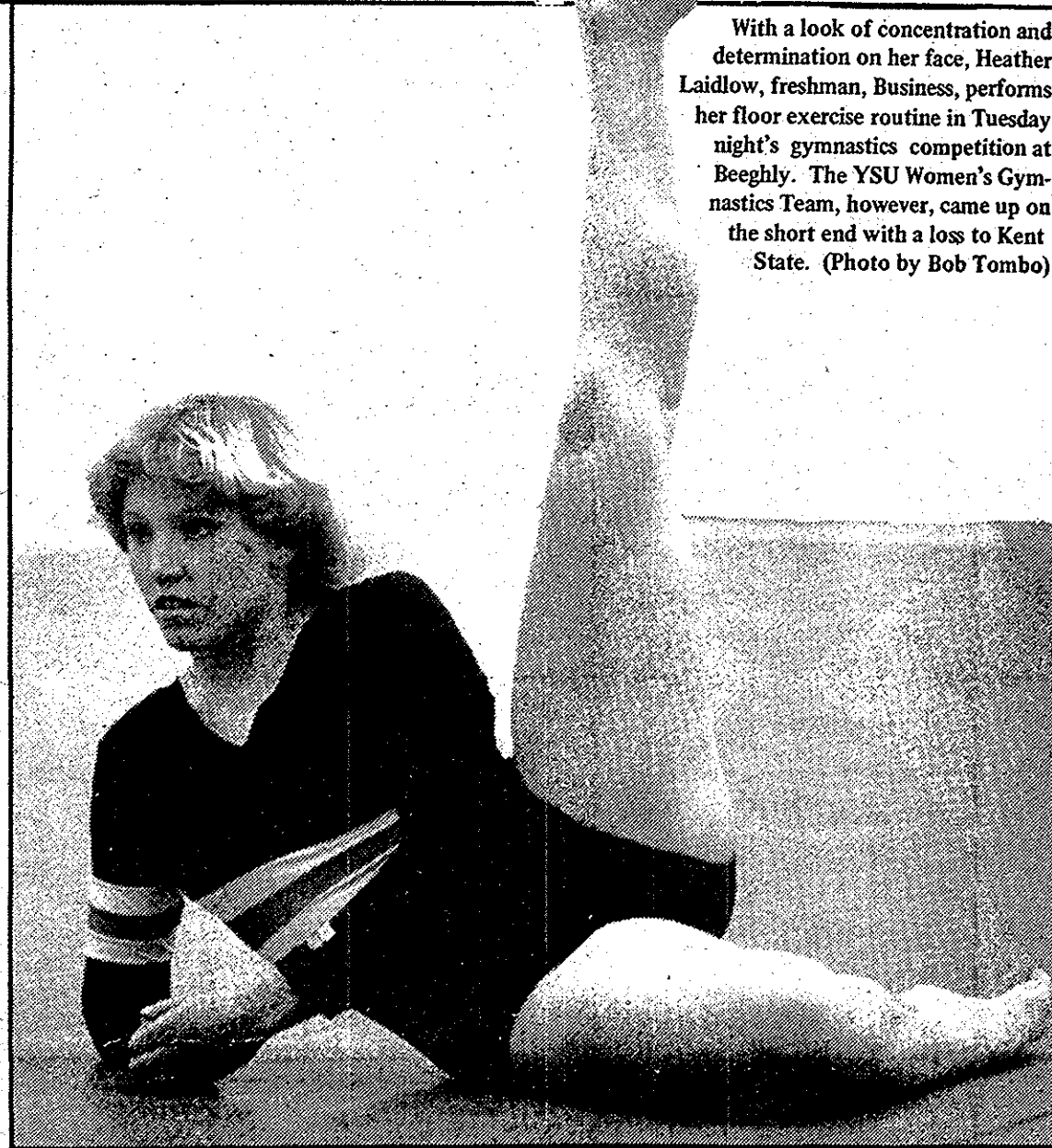
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YSU Men's and Women's Swim Teams fail to begin home play with a big splash page 10



With a look of concentration and determination on her face, Heather Laidlow, freshman, Business, performs her floor exercise routine in Tuesday night's gymnastics competition at Beeghly. The YSU Women's Gymnastics Team, however, came up on the short end with a loss to Kent State. (Photo by Bob Tombo)

YSU may get \$34 million

Advanced technical school planned

by Lynn Alexander

YSU is slated to receive over \$34 million in state appropriations for capital improvements as part of recently-enacted House Bill 552.

And, while no one can be sure what effect the state budget cuts will have on these appropriations, "we intend to pursue this money tooth and nail," according to Don Pesich, administrative aide to Senator Harry Meshel.

The bill, which has not yet been signed into law by Governor James Rhodes, includes an appropriation of \$34,572,350 for 11 projects at YSU, including \$12 million for an Institution for Advanced Applied Science and Technical Studies.

Such an institution, Pesich said, would be "basically, a brand-new school."

"The bottom line is two-fold," he explained. "It is first to have a number of YSU graduates with undergraduate and graduate degrees in high-tech science related positions. These students would be instantly em-

ployable and highly desirable."

"Second, the area would attract high-tech industries as a result of such a school being located here," he added.

The school, "in the vein of MIT, would involve research studies to apply to sciences," Pesich said.

Edmund J. Salata, dean of administrative services, said such a school would probably have to be housed in a separate facility.

Pesich agreed, and said there is a "99% chance of a new facility being built, with classrooms, laboratories, and lab equipment." He added, however, that the \$12 million could be used for construction or renovation.

Another project provided for in the bill is the remodeling of Ward Beecher Hall. The amount of \$7,295,000 allocated will be used "to upgrade labs, make the building more energy efficient, and connect it with the chilled-water system," Salata said.

The chilled-water system is "for the most part, air condition-

ing," Salata explained.

Part of the planning consideration for Ward Beecher remodeling would be a "pedestrian connector" - a bridge - Salata said. He estimates the cost of such a bridge, which would connect Ward Beecher to the Engineering Science Building (ESB) to be about \$150,000.

Salata cited safety, handicapped access and a "unitized" design as merits of the bridge. Since Ward Beecher, ESB, and Cushwa Hall use many of the same facilities, it would make the buildings work more efficiently for all concerned, Salata said.

Other projects would include:

- Health and physical education facilities, which includes the stadium and Beeghly Center. Over half of the \$5,000,000 funded would be used to complete a variety of projects in the stadium, such as softball diamonds, Salata said, and the rest would go toward upgrading Beeghly.
- Youngstown Steel Museum, to be operated by YSU in conjunc-

(cont. on page 15)

Springer describes ideas for revitalizing Ohio

by Neil S. Yutkin

"The job of the government is to provide protection for the people, and the best protection is a job," said Jerry Springer, one of four Democratic candidates for Ohio Governor, in an interview Wednesday with *The Jambor*. Springer, who has spent the last few days campaigning in the Youngstown area, said he considers creating jobs, and therefore expanding the tax base, as the major priority of whomever is elected the next governor of Ohio, and he related some specific ideas on how to attract new jobs to the state.

The first step in that direction, he said, is to make use of the 200-year-old coal supply that is one of Ohio's major natural resources. Springer proposes that the state invest money, taken from bonds and/or the pension fund, into all equipment necessary to clean the high sulfur coal,

which comprises the bulk of Ohio coal. He would then give this equipment to the coal companies for their use in return for a discount in the cost of energy to the state and the state industries.

Pointing out that the state has "done nothing major in the past 10 years to improve the economic base," Springer noted that lower energy costs, and non-dependency on OPEC, would be a major attraction to new industry and would expand the economic base while also building already existing Ohio industries.

Further, Springer continued, an expanded economic base would not be a temporary solution, such as raising taxes or cutting services, but could create the base for a permanent change in the system. He emphasized, "I will make sure all my decisions put people to work."

Springer then elaborated on

some other ideas that would improve the state financially. "We invest \$15 billion outside of the state of Ohio which could be invested inside the state," he said. His plan would include financing low interest mortgages, which would have the effect of increasing the construction industry, as well as encouraging people to own their own homes. Another major use for this money would be to provide low interest loans for college students because, as he explained, "Students should not have to bear the brunt of their education; that is the job of the state."

He added, "The state has to pick up more of the cost of higher education, and that cost, along with Health Services, will be the first monies spent."

Turning away from the issues to the campaign, Springer first described his background and qualifications.

Springer, whose parents were survivors of the Holocaust, was born in England and moved to New York at the age of five. He was raised in New York and got his bachelor's degree in political science at Tulane University. He attended law school at Northwestern, and it was here that he first got involved in politics.

He was introduced to Robert

F. Kennedy at a professor's house and ended up coordinating eight mid-western campuses for the senator in his ill-fated bid for the presidency.

After graduation, Springer moved to Cincinnati to work at the law firm of Frost and Jacobs, but, still involved in the anti-war movement, he decided to run for Congress. Although he won the primary, he lost the general election by a small margin. The following year, however, he succeeded in winning a seat on City Council and has served there ever since.

Cincinnati has a city-manager form of government, in other words, the mayor is normally a top vote-getter in the Council races which are all at-large seats. Over the past four years, Springer has been that top vote-getter.

Problems, including mass transit, bus strikes, and school system closings, were handled by Springer at one time or another during his tenure as mayor.

It is this experience, dealing with the problems of Ohio's third largest city, that makes Springer feel that he is the most qualified candidate running for governor. He pointed out that Ohio has more cities with a population of 100,000 than any other state in the nation. The other gubernatorial candidates "never had



Jerry Springer

to face these types of problems," he noted.

In his handling of the budget, Springer pointed out that Cincinnati had a \$12 million surplus at the end of his last term, though he admitted he could not claim all the credit for this since Cincinnati has been fortunate in attracting diversified industry, and a slump by one company or industry would not have as great an effect as it does in this area.

He concluded that his major opponent in this campaign will be "boredom." Springer explained, "The public is almost convinced that it doesn't matter who is Governor," adding that he hopes he has the necessary chemistry to change that feeling.

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Grievance Office aids griping peers

by Robert Sheffar

Although a large number of grievances have been filed this quarter, partly due to fall quarter final grades, Student Government Secretary of Student Grievances Cynthia Beckes, sophomore, A&S, said that a small percentage of the student population knows about the Grievance Office's function and method of operation.

"I think that of the 16,000 students on this campus, one third of which are attending night

classes, I don't know that maybe 10 or 12% are aware that this office exists," she explained.

Beckes pointed out that her office does keep a low profile in order to function efficiently, but added that she wants more students to become aware of the Grievance Office in case they may have a legitimate complaint in the future.

Beckes works with assistant Paul Brubaker, junior, A&S, and new member Thomas Black,

sophomore, Business, to handle grievances.

When a student files a complaint, s/he must follow Grievance Committee step-by-step procedures, Beckes said.

First of all, the student is sent back to the instructor for an informal meeting in the hope that conflicts may be resolved on a one-to-one basis. Beckes pointed out, however, that the Grievance Office must determine if the student's complaint constitutes a

(cont. on page 6)

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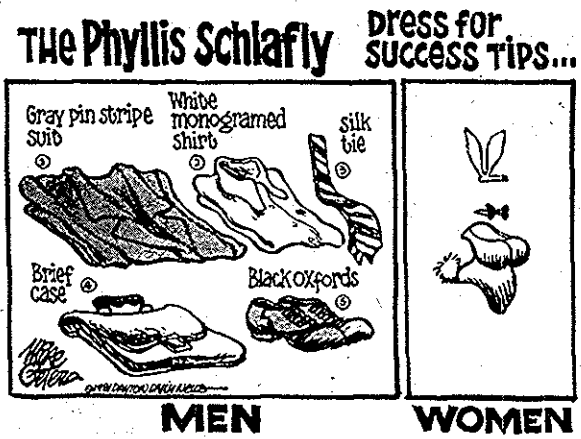
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Peters draws on the success of his cartoons

by Janie Forgas

(Editor's Note: This interview with cartoonist Mike Peters was conducted by telephone this week.)

You may not recognize the name Mike Peters. But if he whipped up one of his cartoons, you'd recognize him instantly. Peters is the editorial cartoonist whose wit and style have been entertaining *Jambar* readers for the past three years.

"When I do up a cartoon, I want to come up with something people will react to," Peters explained. "I do lots of cartoons no one reacts to, and those are my failures. What I'm looking for is that cartoon . . . that people will think about, whether they laugh at it or get mad at it — just so they think about it."

"Like someone once said, a cartoon should get people off their apathy," Peters quipped.

He has been the resident editorial cartoonist at the *Dayton Daily News* for the past 12 years. His talent has been rewarded with a growing syndication that recently rose to 300 papers and, last year, with a Pulitzer Prize.

"I love my job," Peters said enthusiastically. "It's a dream. I almost feel that, having as much fun as we (editorial cartoonists) do, we ought to be arrested!"

But don't let him fool you into believing that his job is an easy one. It isn't. Five days a week, Peters' workday is usually a 10-hour stretch from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"This job is difficult when the ideas aren't there, and those (times) come in weekly stages," said Peters. "There are days that I sit down and don't have any pain in coming out with a cartoon, but on those days it seems like that cartoon must not be very good."

He confessed that there are a lot of problems with his chosen career. "People are always getting mad and telling me the reasons why I shouldn't be drawing and why I shouldn't be saying the things I say, (and there are) all different kinds of reasons. I get lots of people mad at me."

Peters said he finds that, unless it's a campaign year, his cartoons tend to be apolitical except for some "on Reagan's administration since I don't like it." When nothing has occurred recently that he'd like to center a cartoon around, Peters falls back on his favorite topics; the Equal Rights Amendment and the gun control issue.

He noted that situations that are not funny are as much the stock of the editorial cartoonist's trade as funny situations. "When I pick subjects like Reagan's trying to cut down on food stamps going to poor people or give tax-exempt status to segregated schools, I feel anger about that but try to put that anger across (to the reader) in a funny way."

Peters said that he got into cartooning because "it was just about the only thing I could do when I was a kid."

He continued, "I'm serious.

I was a terrible student, and the only things anyone ever told me I could do very well was draw and be funny. I was kind of a class clown, and the one way I could get away with it and not get into too much trouble was to draw cartoons."

Yet Peters did not totally escape retribution — he was sent home from school three times for certain unflattering cartoons that characterized the school principal.

"When I got into college at the Washington University School of Fine Arts in St. Louis, I was making the same grades I had earlier. I was barely getting by, and I probably would have flunked out," the cartoonist admitted.

"When I was in my junior year, one of my professors said, 'Look, if you want to do cartooning instead of just getting by, why don't you stop trying to be like everybody else? When you go to painting class, paint cartoons. When you go to design class, design cartoons.'"

"So I started doing that, and I started making B's. When I got the first 'A' that I'd ever made in my life, I realized that 'Man, this is it!' I felt like I'd really made it," he related.

And Peters really has "made it." In addition to his recent Pulitzer Prize, he has become a regular guest on the NBC early-morning *Today* show.

"I enjoy showing cartoons on TV that I like," he said. "It's like showing pictures of your

kids — you're always proud of those. Of course, I don't have to show any of my clinkers, so I always look good!"

Despite his television appearances and wide-spread syndication, Peters has yet to be acclimated to his fame. He has "no idea" of the number of people who follow his work. In fact, it frightens him to think about it.

"I once made a speech in Watertown, N.Y. Now here are people that I didn't know existed.



Mike Peters

I didn't even know that there was a town named Watertown. Then I find out that not only is there a town named Watertown and that there are people in that town, but these people actually know my work. These people know me, and I didn't even know they existed.

"It's very disarming," Peters

sighed. "I just can't comprehend that."

His cartoons either make it or break it in the city news room of the *Dayton Daily News*. "My world is doing a good cartoon so that, say, Charlie or Wilma in the city room will tell me that I'm doing a pretty good job."

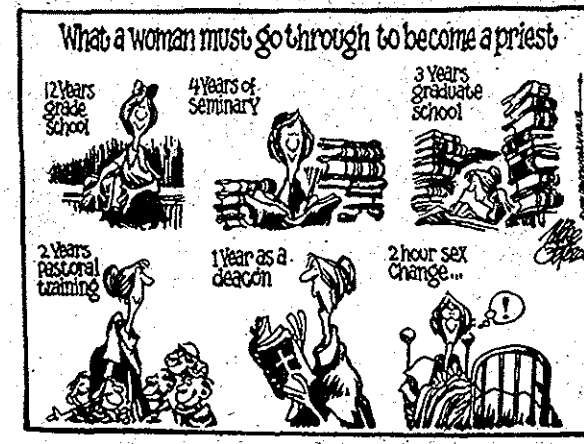
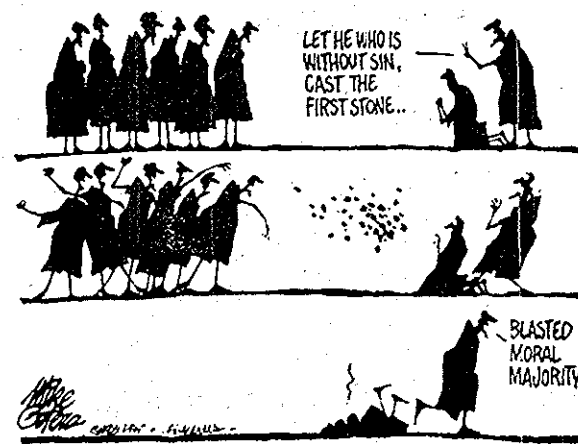
Though Peters was born, brought up and educated in St. Louis, he has lived in Dayton since he moved to the *Daily News* and calls himself "a born-again Daytonian." He, his wife and their three girls plan to stay in Dayton.

Speaking of his marriage, Peters described it as "the best thing that's ever happened to me." His wife, Marian, is working on her PhD in English at Ohio State University and is looking forward to teaching at the college level.

What the cartoonist does with his free time is reflective of his enjoyable attitude toward life. He explained enthusiastically that most of the time he's either washing dishes or cleaning up after the kids. "And I enjoy that! When I can't do that, I miss it. It's like a luxury to me."

Peters' youthful attractiveness surfaced in his 38-year-old outlook on his future. "I'm interested in writing plays. I'd like to be a playwright when I grow up."

Well, whether Peters' future lies in cartooning, playwriting or washing dishes, he'll be sure to enjoy every minute of it.



Editorial: Looking for a \$1 billion man

In this issue, *The Jambar* begins taking a look at the candidates for the position of the governor of the state of Ohio.

Ohio primary elections are upcoming in June, and students especially must necessarily make it a point to become informed on the candidates and their stands.

For at a time when it appears that the condition of the state budget will force disastrous cuts to higher education appropriations, it is the responsibility of students to become aware of whom the next governor may be.

Recent newspaper headlines offer only disturbing news: Immediate cutbacks of 17% — some \$2 million — to this University, with more to come. Or: A reprieve this month, but with state budget director Howard Collier predicting even deeper cuts next month to compensate.

One area that Governor James Rhodes has decided will not be cut, according to *Plain Dealer* columnist James Neff, is capital expenditures — also known as construction. Building plans at state universities will go full steam ahead.

In fact, right now YSU has plans to spend some \$34 million on construction in money that the state will generate by selling bonds.

And the money to service the debt on these bonds will come at the

expense of other state obligations, including subsidies to higher education. Most students can guess that a sure source to make up the difference between the amount of state subsidies received and the cost of an education will be increased student fees.

How can the state budget have gotten into such an unfortunate condition; Well, no one seems to have any sure answers. Economists mention high unemployment and the fact that consequently people aren't buying as much, so anticipated revenue from taxes falls short.

Yet, someone must ultimately take the blame. On the state level it is the governor, who must accept final responsibility for problems such as billion dollar mistakes in the budget.

YSU students, then, ever concerned with keeping the high cost of higher education at a minimum, should be more than just mildly interested in the candidates for the governor of the state of Ohio.

They should be personally concerned and should make it a priority to vote for a candidate who will support their view of funding for higher education.

Beginning with this issue, *The Jambar* will talk to these candidates.

With a view toward avoiding future billion-dollar mistakes, make it a point to listen.

Commentary: Keep them cards and letters coming

by John Celidonio

They say confession is good for the soul, don't they? Well, at great risk to my image, I have one. Ready? OK, here it is — I always read the comics.

"So what?" you might say. But think about it a minute . . . as a liberal arts major, I'm not supposed to admit to such nonintellectual pursuits. Before you get the wrong impression, though, I also must admit that I'm not a total comics freak, since I do read the rest of the paper first — usually, anyway.

One of my favorites is "Shoe", of course, because it is about a small newspaper. I guess I just identify with the "perfesser" because he, too, writes a column.

At any rate, the reason I have risked my future grades in English courses by writing

this commentary — and commentaries are essentially informal columns — is that this will be my 50th. I think this is a record, although I haven't spent all the hours that would be necessary to go through our files to check.

Some people might suffer from the delusion that, just because I have written so many, it must be pretty easy. Our news editor often seems to believe this because she's always saying things like "Of course you'll write a commentary the next issue" and "You're just writing a commentary?"

Sorry, but it's not quite that easy. The writing itself isn't that bad most of the time, but the inspiration about what to write about can be another story altogether.

Fortunately, true to the reputation as

the "campus cynic" that I seem to have acquired, I can usually find something in the newspaper that amuses me sufficiently to get me started.

My other main source of material, besides the comics, is prime time TV. I don't watch that much of it, but what little I do watch often disgusts me enough to pound my typewriter for a while. Also, I find most television commercials hilarious in their portrayal of the American way of life. Would women really kill for a shiny kitchen floor?

Student Council is also good for an idea sometimes, as are our "leaders" in Columbus and Washington.

But the main reason I write commentaries, other than the fact I enjoy doing it, is that they make people think. The letters in this issue concerning my last

commentary are a good example. Although they don't agree with my views on creationism, I'm still happy to see that I stirred someone up enough to write a letter to the editor about it.

The fact that we get more letters disagreeing with me than we do agreeing doesn't bother me in the least because, for (cont. on page 16)

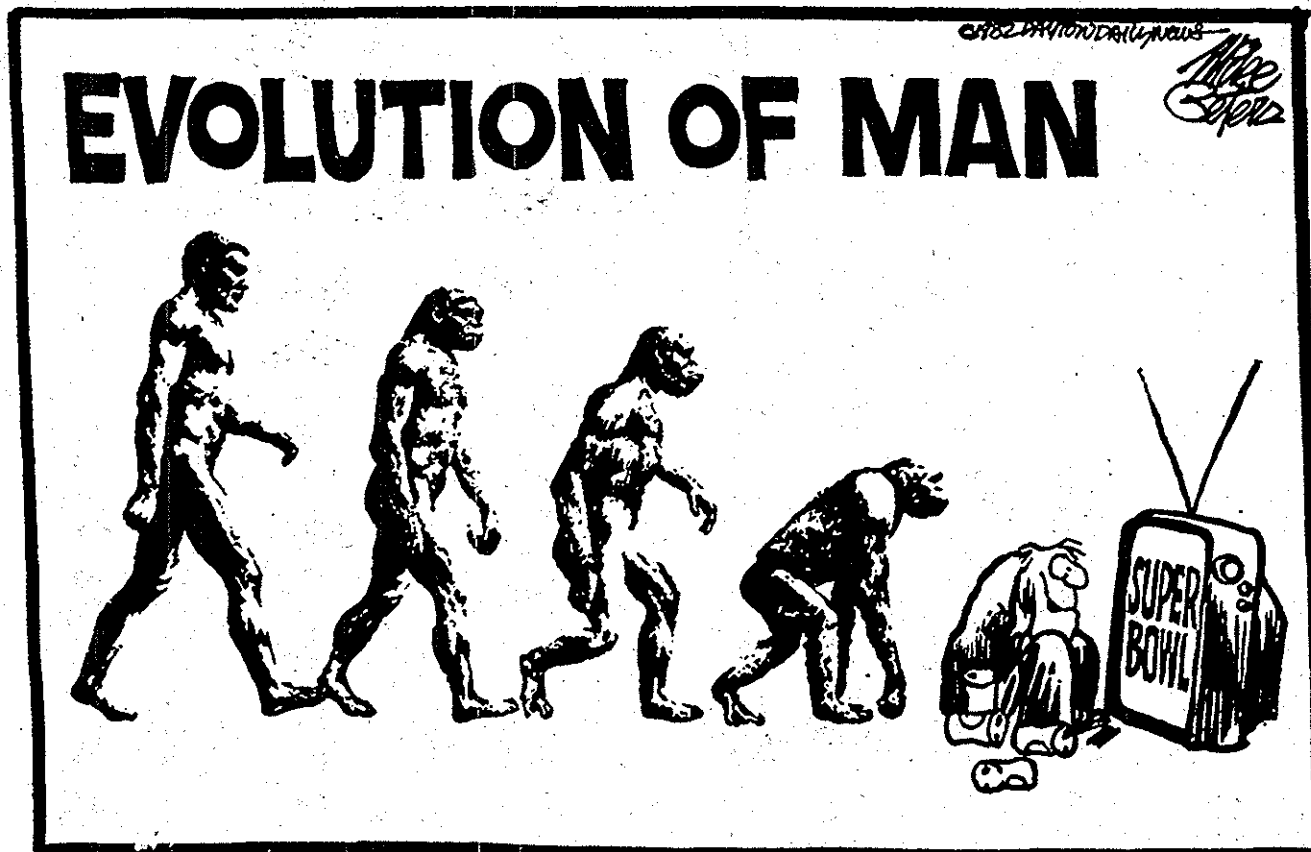
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Letters Policy:
All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to 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.



Responds to 'vindictiveness' in letter defending Greek system

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

In reply to Mr. Shields' letter in the Jan. 19 *Jambar* issue: When I asked for "calm correction," I knew full well the kind of puerile response I would receive. It is surprising, however, that such personal invective should come from the president of the Inter-

fraternity Council.

Mr. Shields' condescension and gratuitous insults only corroborate my opinions of a system which produces leadership such as his. I am only sorry that reasoned discussion is impossible with this embattled minority. Like their ancient mentors, the "Greeks" on campus have the same tunnel-

vision: anyone outside their circle is deemed a "barbarian."

Mr. Shields has effectively "blow(n) off some steam" but at the expense of his good name. Not only did he insult me needlessly and in ignorance, but worse, he never answered my objections to sexism in the Panhel Sorority System. (It is inferred

that he is their spokesperson also).

And, Mr. Shields, I feel sorry for myself as well; I am still "with no facts." My ignorance of the wonders of your system lies in their indefensible elitism and sexism. Your apology for a relic was worthless; a blind vindictiveness is not a defense.

Now, nor in the future, shall I

say anything further on this dead topic. There is really no need; it is futile. For as a cogent historian wrote recently, "The god of stupidity is immortal."

Jack Peterson
Graduate
A&S

Disputes commentary's 'one-sided view' of Creationism issue

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter is in response to the commentary, "Creationism — a fundamentalist myth," which appeared in the Jan. 19 issue of *The Jambar*. I do not want to throw insults at John Celidonio, the author of the article, but I

feel that he is taking as much of a one-sided view toward the theory of evolution as he claims the fundamentalists take toward creationism.

Celidonio states at the beginning of his article that fundamentalists wanted to pass a law

requiring teachers to teach both creationism and evolution as equally valid theories. But, further on in his article, he states that they want to totally reject evolution. I feel this is a definite contradiction on his part.

He also discusses all the evid-

ence that has been found to support evolution but totally neglects to mention all of the evidence that has been found to support creation, like the "Big Bang Theory."

Finally, at the end of the article, he states that the creationist would be reluctant to live without all of the modern conveniences like the ancient Hebrew did. Well, has he ever heard of anything called the Christian missionary? Along with living under primitive conditions, this

group of persons faces life and death situations, starvation, disease, etc., — daily.

Judging from the way Celidonio sounded throughout his article, he seems to have done extensive research, but I think he neglected one important source of information — Genesis 1.

Billie Jo Kariher
Sophomore
CAST

Informs Coffelt of attendance policy

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Contained in the Jan. 15 *Jambar* was an article entitled "Closing cost keeps University open." This article explained what determines an emergency as stated in a memo by the Student Affairs office. Quoted was "Class attendance is not compulsory and therefore a student has a choice of not attending a class. . . ." May I add that this is not always the case.

I have two classes this quarter in which attendance is mandatory. I had one class last quarter in which for every three classes missed, the letter grade is lowered

by one grade. It is to my understanding that as far as attendance is concerned, the professor has only to state an attendance policy; therefore, if s/he states that attendance is mandatory, s/he is permitted to do such. Don't get me wrong, for I believe had I missed class on Monday (Jan. 11), my professors would have been understanding of the situation.

I also would like to add that I have a very high attendance rate whether it be mandatory or not. Also, I was in class that dreaded Monday. But, had I missed due to car trouble, I would have been slightly upset because that would

have set me back in school.

What I am saying is that "Prince" Coffelt should have shut the University down because many students missed class due to uncontrollable circumstances; had classes been cancelled, students would not have fallen behind. Since Coffelt seems to be such an advocate of us students getting an education, why didn't he keep this in mind.

Anyhow, let me add again that class attendance for some is compulsory, unlike that which the memo states.

Robin Olesky
Senior
Engineering

Says origins of life based on theories

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

In response to the commentary, "Creationism — a fundamentalist myth," in the Jan. 19 *Jambar* issue, it should be noted that both creationism and evolution are based on theory. There

is no accurate proof of evolution or of the age of the earth that is not based on assumption.

For example, scientists claim that the carbon-14 dating process, among other dating methods, has revealed the true age of the earth.

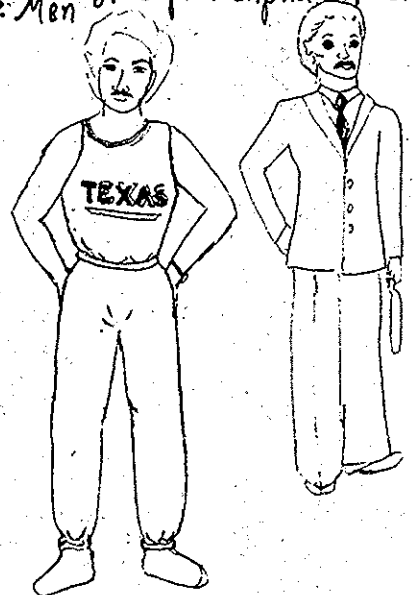
These dating procedures, however, are based on the assumption that the radioactive half-lives of the elements have remained constant throughout time. This cannot be proven, since man has

(cont. on page 7)

An additional letter appears on page 6.

Student sketch

The Men of alpha alpha alpha



and

their little sisters



G.W.L.

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Questions 'overwhelming evidence' against Creationism theory

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

John Celidonio, in his commentary, "Creationism — a fundamentalist myth," presents the stereotype of a creationist as one who is uneducated and a "busy-body." Why? Does Celidonio sincerely suggest that creationists have yet to earn their PhDs in physics, biology, theology, anthropology and history?

The "evidence" Celidonio refers to supporting evolution is not overwhelming. Realize, Mr. Celidonio, that often fossil reconstructions are based only

on one tooth or a fragment of a leg bone. Our portraits of early man are not very convincing when we realize that 80% of it is based on an artist's rendering. Modern physics does not have to be incorrect for radioactive carbon dating to be inaccurate. The whole scheme of dating relies on a constant intake of C-14 while the plant or animal is living.

Surely, Mr. Celidonio, you can imagine how unconstant this intake would be during the early times when volcanic ash was showering the continents. Yet,

if the intake were constant, C-14 dating would be reliable only up to 5,000 to 6,000 years — not the eons needed for evolution. How does electromagnetic radiation fit into creation? I'm not sure, but Genesis 1:3 says: "And God said, Let there be light and there was light."

I am a science major here. Is it so unscientific of me to probe science's explanations, and, when I find them wanting to turn to an alternative answer? I believe in the natural selection of a

species, but when this species can no longer adapt to its environment, it becomes extinct. The species does not mutate into a different form. The men at the beginning of time may have had more hair, larger chins, and other minor differences, but the innate aspects of reasoning, love, and soul that made them human, then, are the same characteristics that distinguish humanity today.

In closing, I would like to pose a question to Celidonio. Where did the first protons of the first hydrogen atoms, that evolved into

our universe, come from? Given that they "just were there," what caused them to form in any order? Consider the analogy: If one were to take the components of an automobile and put them in a total void, how long would it take for the car to assemble? One billion, two billion, or maybe a 100 billion years. Somehow I doubt it.

Kent Price
Freshman
A&S

Winter sports offer relief from 'cabin fever'

by Clem Marion

If you're moaning and groaning because of the weather, and you don't really want to attend classes but can't come up with a good excuse for skipping them, then maybe the ice skating classes or the Ski Club can be your salvation for getting away from campus for an hour or an entire weekend — depending on what you want to do during the winter.

Mrs. Mary Wedekind, h.p.e., teaches hour-long skating sessions this quarter which meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the Mill Creek Park Ice Skating Rink.

Wedekind explained the purpose of offering the classes three times a week, unlike most h.p.e. classes which meet twice a week. "We meet three times a week so that the students can get more skating in during the beginning of the quarter, and the warm weather at the end lessens our

skating; so, this kind of up for the time lost if we offered the class only twice a week like most of the other activities."

The University rents the skating facility for the classes, and many students enroll in the sessions, thus creating a demand for additional classes, Wedekind noted.

"When we first offered the class we set the limit at 25 students," she said, "but with its popularity we had to add the extra class and expand the limit to 30 students."

The classes teach students fundamental figure skating skills with emphasis placed on the basic techniques of skating, such as turns and various maneuvers for stopping.

"We have people in the classes who have never skated, while others have a pretty good foundation, and, yet, some of the guys have played hockey before taking

the class," Wedekind pointed out. Conducting classes with many students at different skill levels can be a frustrating dilemma for an instructor, but Wedekind is fortunate enough to have some volunteer help from Agnes Goda, junior, Education, and Charles Rigelsky.

Rigelsky is Wedekind's right hand man and a former student who now teaches at the Mill Creek facility and the Beaver Rink in Beaver Falls, Pa.

Grievance Office aids griping peers

(cont. from page 2)
legitimate grievance rather than just a vehicle to "blow off steam" at the instructor involved.

"We are willing to advocate any student who has a legitimate gripe, and we want to be perceived as professional and competent," Beckes said, adding that the majority of legitimate grievances deal with attendance, grades and the course syllabus.

Beckes said she prefers to solve all conflicts with the informal meeting rather than initiating a formal process which

Wedekind pointed out that Rigelsky has taken skating lessons from a former Olympic champion and has become acquainted with some of today's top-ranked skaters from the US.

No fee is assessed for the use of the rink, but persons must pay for skate rental service. A skills test is administered at the end of the quarter.

Besides ice skating classes, the YSU Ski Club also provides a winter diversion for students.

Origins of life based on theories

(cont. from page 6)
only been here for a short time. Science, therefore, as well as religion, requires a certain degree of faith from those who profess it to be true. Who can say that the works of Darwin are more accurate than the works of Moses? Was earth created by a

might end in the Student Academic Grievance Committee's involvement a group comprised of six faculty members, six undergraduate students and one administrator.

If the informal meeting between student and instructor fails, she explained, a formal meeting between herself or one of her assistants, the student, the faculty member and the departmental chairperson takes place.

Origins of life based on theories

Beckes said if this meeting fails to resolve the grievance, then another meeting between those parties, including the dean of the school involved, must

The organization was formed in 1970, and has become active the past four or five years due to an increase in the popularity of skiing, noted K.J. Satrum, Kilcawley Center associate director, who is the adviser of the Ski Club.

Satrum said that membership is near 100. The club frequents the Beston Mills Ski Resort near Cleveland Friday evenings, weather permitting, and travels once a month another ski

(cont. on page 7)

take place. If this attempt fails, Beckes continued, then the complaint goes to the Grievance Committee, which can recommend a solution but cannot mandate one.

"It becomes terribly adversarial, tempers flare and communications break down," she explained, "but we do have to convene the Committee this quarter because of unresolved grievances."

Beckes said the various deans and departmental chairpersons she has worked with on grievance matters have been helpful and added that she is pleased with their cooperation.

week of careful planning or a "big bang"? None of these can be proven absolutely.

Christians have often been blamed for forcing their beliefs upon others, but the decision of the courts regarding creationism in the classroom has, in essence, forced evolution upon the minds of American children whose values and beliefs are still impressionable. Perhaps our judges, educational leaders, and outspoken journalists should acknowledge the feasibility of both creationism and evolution.

Robert Emens
Freshman
Business

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YSU nursing program receives national accreditation

YSU's bachelor of science degree in Nursing program has been granted accreditation by the National League for Nursing's Board of Review.

The accreditation is retroactive to the eight-month period prior to the Board's formal approval and included YSU's first 11 recipients of this four-year degree who graduated last June.

Accreditation means that nursing graduates from the University will be accepted in higher degree programs throughout the US.

Two representatives of the National League of Nursing (NLN) spent a week on the YSU

campus last October, conducting an on-site study to provide the NLN Board of Review with a clear and complete picture of the University's nursing programs.

According to the NLN, "The achievements of accreditation in nursing indicate to the general public and the educational community that the nursing program has clear and appropriate educational objectives and is providing the conditions under which its objectives can be fulfilled."

Since 1967, YSU has offered a two-year program leading to an associate in applied science degree with a major in nursing. This

program is also NLN accredited. Candidates who successfully complete the requirements for the associate degree must meet special criteria to be admitted to the additional two-year program leading to the bachelor of science in nursing degree. Currently 57 students are enrolled in the four-year program.

Gilda M. DeCapita, R.N., nursing chairperson, is joined by 14 full-time faculty, plus nine limited-service instructors, to teach students.

The nursing department has cooperative clinical programs with many area hospitals and health

agencies, including Youngstown Hospital Association, St. Elizabeth's Hospital Medical Center, Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital, Woodside Receiving Hospital, Youngstown Health Department, Visiting Nurse Association of

Youngstown, and Warren General Hospital.

The department also works with numerous community agencies in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties and with several nursing homes.

Winter sports offer relief

(cont. from page 6)

resort.

"Actual club members pay a \$13 fee for the entire year, and then there are two packages to choose from for our Boston Mills program," noted Jim Bortmas, senior, Business, who is president of the club.

"The first package is for \$95, and this includes ski rental, lift ticket, plus a party afterwards, for a minimum of six weeks. This also includes four lessons," he added.

He pointed out that another package consists of a \$75 fee, (cont. on page 14)

Ohio budget cut; fees to increase

(cont. from page 1)

directive and are awaiting further instructions. Public schools and universities did receive a one-month reprieve which amounts to \$55.2 million.

"Basically, what is happening is a confusing sequence of events," said Noonan. She reported that discussions were now taking place among the governor, leaders of the General Assembly, and the OBM. "They may be holding up implementation because of this discussion," she said.

Noonan said that no further instructions regarding the cut have been issued, but reiterated the fact that they are expected. She said that such cuts would result in the placement of state instructional subsidy to state universities and colleges below what the same schools received in 1979-80, despite what inflation has done to costs and despite increased enrollments.

It was further reported by Moulton that since more than 80% of the college costs paid through state subsidies are for personnel, either a substantial cutback in college personnel or a possible reduction in academic programs would probably be needed.

Coffelt said that the administration was waiting for the smoke to clear in Columbus before he could say for sure how steep of an increase would be incurred, as well as committing himself to any reductions in programs, personnel, or services.

According to Coffelt, the increase would be determined depending upon what the University receives in state appropriations and the amount that would be lost through salary negotiations. "The only place to pick up the difference is through an increase in student fees," he said.

Unlike other Ohio universities, fee increases and program cuts would not be immediate. Coffelt

said that YSU had originally approached the problem differently than other schools. He explained, "When it became apparent that the legislators would continue deliberating and passing interim budgets, we prepared a tight balanced budget which we would be able to operate on for a 12-month period - unlike other universities which continued to follow the interim budget on a month-to-month basis."

"When the legislators finally passed a budget in November, then the other schools prepared a budget, and now, 60 days later, where do they stand?"

Coffelt said that the

University would continue operating on its original budget.

"The state is taking a very short sighted position. In 6-7 years the fact that we don't have young people with marketable skills, because they were unable to go to college, will haunt the state," he said.

Ray Nakley, Student Government president, said that Student Government's position toward higher education was that it is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. "If you compound the situation - a lack of education and a lack of jobs in the area -

we're in a lot more trouble than we can handle. Without jobs, and without an opportunity for education, there is not a whole hell of a lot to hold people here," he said.

In reference to the administration's tight budgeting, Nakley said, "The fact that the students have not suffered the dramatic fee increases that have afflicted other state universities speaks for itself. In a time of

economic stress, fiscal conservatism has some advantages and some apparent benefits.

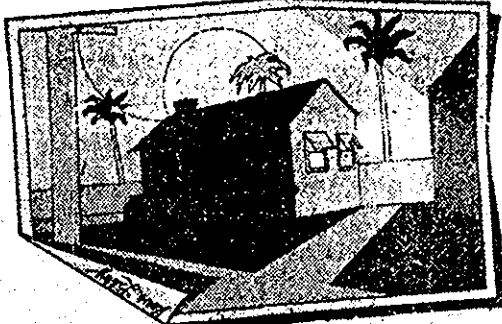
"However, I think that YSU really cannot afford to cut back drastically on expenditures and still remain a true University. YSU is not an institution which can be considered academically proliferate. We need more programs and majors to meet the demands of our students," he said.

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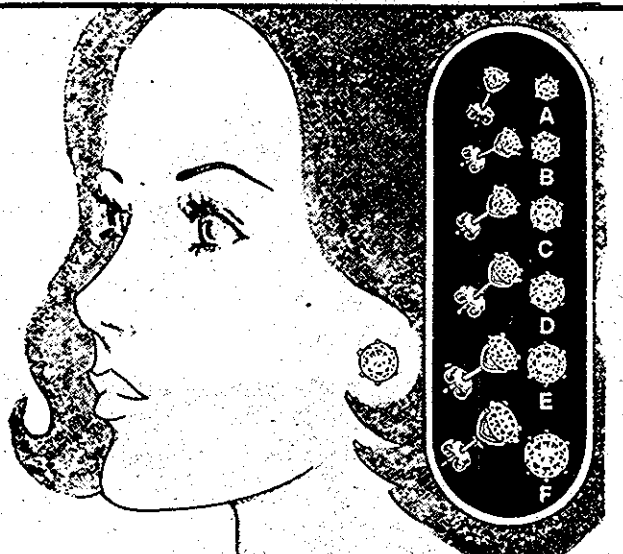
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Entertainment

Butler's 34th Ceramic Show bursts with variety

The Annual Ohio Ceramic, Sculpture and Craft Show, a tradition at the Butler Institute of American Art, is in its 34th year. The show, which opened last Sunday and runs through Feb. 28, was juried by Margie Hughto, a nationally known ceramic artist from Syracuse, N.Y.

The Ceramic, Sculpture and Craft Show has a long reputation for presenting a competent, wide view of the diverse work being done in three-dimensional mediums. This year's show is no disappointment.

'Quality'

by Tom Kiger

The ceramics show at the Butler Institute of American Art brings together for the public a broad view of contemporary ceramics. This show bears testimony to the quality that has always marked this area's wares.

Few pieces are in line with the contemporary functional pottery that once marked most of the area's production; many pieces clearly exist for their decorative and aesthetic beauty.

'Graceful'

by Denise Sanko

Contemporary, traditional, pop and abstract styles are displayed

in many different mediums; some are stained glass while others are made of clay, enamel, wood, and steel.

One criticism for the show is the placement of some of the entries; but one tends to overlook this fact because so many beautiful and graceful forms are represented.

One which shows such graceful form is a ceramic piece entitled

Lidded vessel, by Richard Christopher, which also was purchased by the Butler Institute. Another work entitled *Interstellar marbles*, by Dale Gyongyos, is an example of creative energy through the use of stained glass.

One entry in the show might be considered punk art because of its use of lighting, barbed wire and pop rock candy packages. This entry is by

Jonathan Gilbert; you have to see it to believe it.

'Diversity'

by Joe Kramer

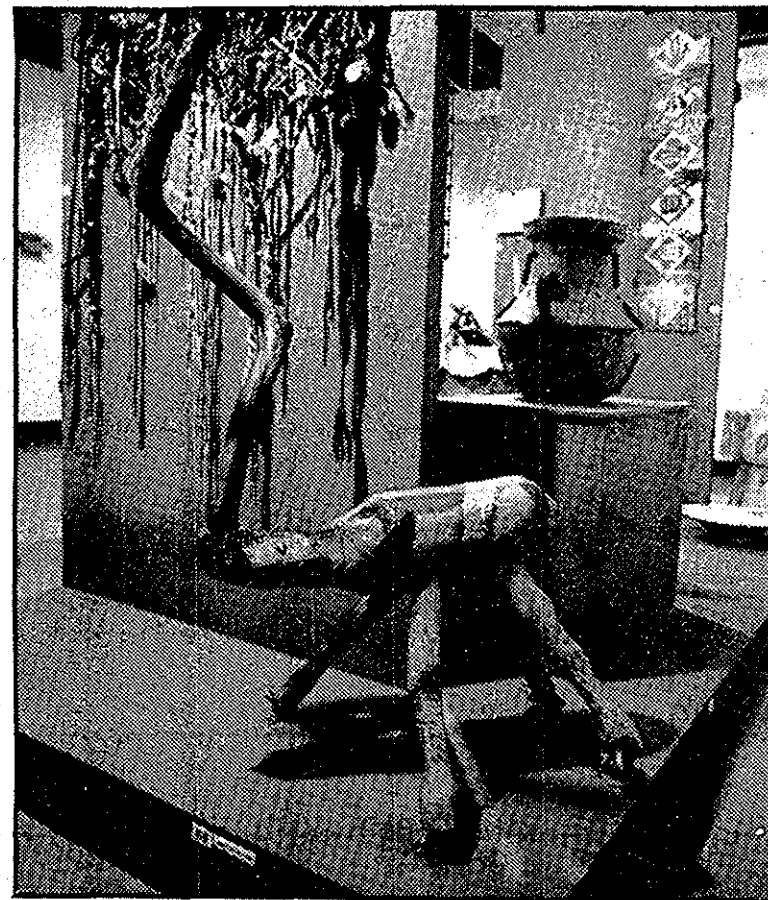
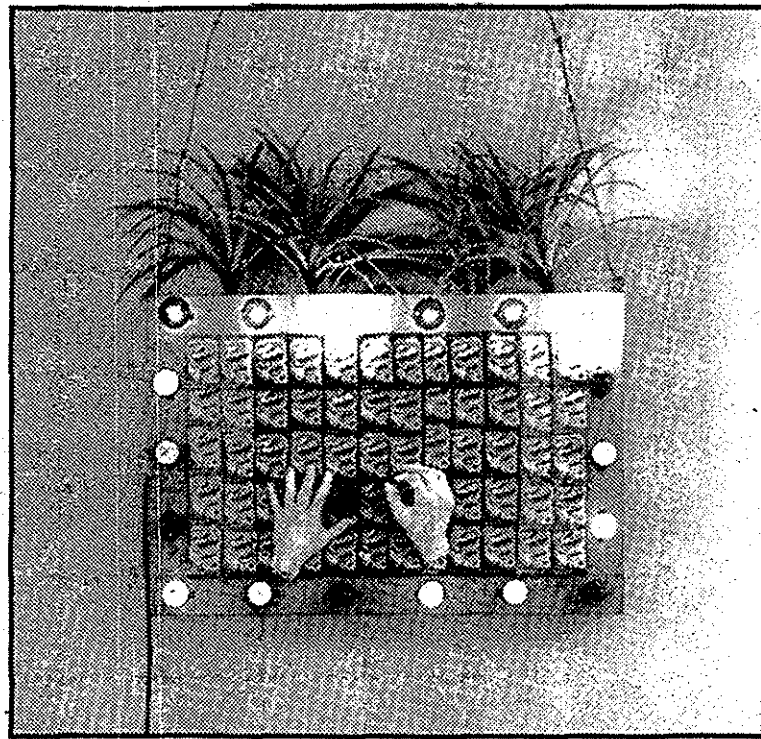
The currently running Ceramic, Sculpture and Craft show has as much diversity in its works as it has pieces on display. So many

styles and techniques of sculpture and ceramics are on view that a person intent on viewing the whole show needs at least an hour to do it.

Among the pieces in the first room is a large green frog which sits stately amidst a large jumble of lilly pads.

(cont. from page 9)

From Butler's Ceramic, Sculpture and Craft Show: Jonathon Gilbert's "Pop Rocks," right; and Harry Itenour's "Two-Toed Zoomer Critter," left. (Photos by Clem Marion)



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Clean, uncluttered rock blasts out of Pittsburgh

A review and interview with Norm Nardini

by Tom Yozwiak

"Norm Nardini and the Tigers are the best rock and roll band in these United States." — Musician's Magazine

"Norm Nardini will be headlining at the Coliseum within a year." — Cleveland Plain Dealer

"I'm coming from the street — I'm coming from the heart. I'm telling you straight — state of the art." — Norm Nardini from "East Side Tiger"

Last Sunday night, Norm Nardini and the Tigers opened up for Joan Jett and the Blackhearts at the Agora. The crowd of nearly 1,000 never really warmed up to either of these bands.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts put on one of the most lack-luster performances the Agora Club has ever witnessed. Jett should have opened up for Nardini, for the latter actually blew the former right off of the stage.

The crowd of frozen rockers had not yet thawed when Nardini and the Tigers first came out. From Pittsburgh, the Tigers — in sight and sound — conjure up images of days when rock and roll was clean and uncluttered.

Nardini turned out to be a master showman; however, much

of his humor went right by most of this crowd. The only aspect of the show which these fans seemed to appreciate occurred when Nardini jumped off of the stage and strutted for some distance in the crowd while jamming out a rip-roaring guitar solo.

The Jambor caught up with Nardini after the show. The following interview took place backstage of the Agora.

JAMBAR: First off, Norm, were you discouraged by this crowd tonight?

NARDINI: If you let one night get you down, you're not a rock-and-roller. You can't demand people's love; you have to earn it. If it stops being rough, then I'm not breaking new territory.

JAMBAR: How do you feel about opening up for Joan Jett?

NARDINI: I enjoy opening shows because I feel that I've got nothing to lose. It was a bit slow tonight. But I know that every time I perform I'm going to have to work like a dog.

JAMBAR: You're presently not affiliated with any record company. Are you looking to sign a contract in the near future?

NARDINI: I'm an independent guy. I'm secure. I don't need a fast deal to screw me up. Most groups, if they don't get a record label, just go back and lay with

the wife and kids. I've been touring for eight years without a record company, five with Diamond Rio and three with the Tigers.

JAMBAR: How would you classify yourself musically?

NARDINI: I would say that I'm a combination of Ozzy Osbourne and Bruce Springsteen. We're trying to give rock-and-roll back to the people. My thing is comedy. I like for crowds to laugh at me, although most people don't associate rock-and-

roll with comedy. Most bands take themselves too seriously.

JAMBAR: Tell us about your band, the Tigers.

NARDINI: The whole group is from the East Side of Pittsburgh. Ray Gunn is on bass, Paul Shook is on rhythm guitar, Mason Gig on keys and Mark Cooper is on drums. We don't do any copies. Our songs are about who we are.

JAMBAR: What does the future hold for the Tigers?

NARDINI: Shortly, I'll be doing a three-month tour opening

up for Clarence Clemons. I hope to be breaking into more areas of the country. We'll probably be doing more albums soon.

JAMBAR: Is there anything that you'd like to say to the people of Youngstown?

NARDINI: Youngstown is a great rock-and-roll town and I'd just like to say that there ain't nobody who moves like me. Pound for pound, round for round, I'm the baddest man in town.

Butler's 34th Ceramic Show bursts with variety

(cont. from page 8)

Also on display are works done by a husband and wife team, Stephen and Susan Kemenyffy. Little resemblance in style can be seen between the two artists. One of Stephen's works — a simple stacking of housebricks with a sprinkling of a green moss-like substance on top — differs greatly with Susan's more elaborate, free-standing piece which depicts women in an almost Egyptian style painting.

Also, don't miss the hilarious wooden figure of a cartoon-like bird with four orange shoes on its feet.

The second room is a men-

agerie of ceramics, wall hangings, and unusual three-dimensional works, and all are worth spending time to view. Entry number 68, a wooden dinosaur covered with leather, has a large awkward spiraling spike set on the tip of his nose.

Most of the ceramic pieces have in common the much used purple and earth tones that are popular today.

"New Wave" art also makes an appearance at Butler in the form of a sign covered with "pop rock" candy packages with a blinking light border. The work is crowned with orange plastic ferns

and barbed wire arched over the top of the sign.

With all the variety contained in the show, it should not be missed by anyone with any sense of imagination.



YSU COMPUTER CENTER

Art Stage Music Events

Bliss Gallery — Elementary Crafts Exhibit organized by Joseph Babisch closes today. Selected Student Show, organized by Richard Mitchell, opens Monday, Jan. 25.

Kilcawley Art Gallery — an exhibition of color photographs by John Divola, Bart Parker, James Henkel and John Pfahli now through Thursday, Feb. 4.

Butler Institute — 34th Annual Ohio Ceramic, Sculpture and Craft Show through Sunday, Feb. 28. See review in this paper. A one-person ceramic exhibit by juror Margie Hughto is also on display through Sunday, Feb. 28. An exhibit of photographs by John Cessna is on view through Sunday, Feb. 7. An exhibition of 24 pieces of wood, bone and/or ivory by Alaskan Eskimos, Athapaskans, Aleuts and Northwest Coast Indians opens today and runs through Friday, Feb. 12.

Steel Street Experimental Gallery — Third Annual Women's Show on display through Saturday, Jan. 30. Located at 19 Steel St., off of Mahoning Ave.

Dana School of Music — The Dana Madrigal Singers in concert 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 25, Bliss Recital Hall. Guest artist Wilfred Lensing performs on the organ 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick Avenue.

Warren Chamber Orchestra — concert featuring mezzo soprano Diana Davidson as guest artist, 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24 at Packard Music Hall, Warren.

Youngstown Playhouse — Neil Simon's *I Ought To Be In Pictures* presented 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 21 and Saturday, Jan. 22, and 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24.

YSU Planetarium — presents "Spaceplane," a special look at the space shuttle, 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22, and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 23. Reservations required.

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Sports

YSU swimmers drop home opener

by Chuck Housteau

The YSU Men's and Women's Swimming Teams were defeated by Division II powerhouse Wright State by scores of 70-43 and 85-50, respectively, in a meet held last night at the Beeghly Natatorium but head coach Joe Kemper still found reason for optimism.

"We had some of our best times of the season," said Kemper, who doubles as mentor for both the men's and women's squads. "Although we didn't get victories, we still had many outstanding swims tonight."

Three of those swims were provided by Greg Hetson who captured both the 50- and 100-yard freestyles while anchoring the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay team.

"I'm real pleased with the way Greg (Hetsen) is swimming," noted Kemper. "His times are faster at this point of the season than they were at this time last year."

The other winner for the Penguins was Tim Hilk who captured two events despite wearing a cast on his broken thumb. Hilk blazed to a 1,000-yard freestyle win in a time of 10:33.80, and also swam to a victory in the 200-yard breast stroke.

"Tim (Hilk) just keeps plugging away, even with the cast on his hand," said Kemper of the injured swimmer. "He does anything I ask of him."

On the other side, the women were able to capture only one event against the Raiders, who finished in the top 10 of Division II last year.

Peg DeVall, Wendy Chuoy, Tammy Swearigen, and Karen Williams paced the Penguins to a victory in the 200-yard freestyle relay in a time of 1:48:30.

"It's really hard on the girls," added Kemper. "There is only 10

swimmers, and that means that they have to swim in the maximum number of events. By the last few events they're usually dead tired."

As for the men's team, Kemper doesn't see depth as that important of a problem. "We really

have enough guys for our meets. The only time that it might pose a problem is in the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships."

"Obviously, we didn't reach my expectations of a victory," Kemper reiterated, "but I do

think that we are on the right track, and are steadily improving."

The Penguins men's team now stands at 0-2, while the women's record dropped to 1-2. The women return to action

this afternoon against Washington & Jefferson College at 4 p.m.,

Then on Saturday, both the men's and women's swim teams travel to Pennsylvania to face Clarion State University.



Freshman Pam Lucarelli appears to be flying through the air in action from Tuesday's gymnastic meet. (Photo by Bob Tombo)

Slow start

Adversities hamper YSU women gymnasts in early season

by Dan Pecchia

Pam Ruby's women gymnasts just can't seem to get a lucky break. In fact, the adversity which has surrounded the YSU squad this year is nearly enough to make Nadia Comaneci throw in the towel.

For openers, Coach Ruby's team only has six members, which doesn't leave much cushion for injuries or bad routines.

"It makes it hard on the girls and puts a lot of pressure on

them," explained Ruby, who was a star gymnast for YSU during the mid-70s. "If someone gets injured, we don't have anybody to put in."

The injuries have taken their toll on the Penguin gymnasts this year, as freshman Heather Laidlaw missed a full month of pre-season works-outs because of a back injury. Freshman Bridget Welsh has been hampered by knee problems, causing her to miss considerable playing time.

Marianne Sefcik and Sherry Lancey are the only two returnees from last year's squad which compiled a 5-8 overall mark.

"We have a lot of new girls," noted Ruby, whose Penguins have dropped each of their contests of this season. "We're starting out a little slow and the new ones seem to be a little nervous."

During the off-season, the Penguins lost one of their top performers in Linda

Bassette, the New York native who didn't return to YSU for the current campaign. Last year, Bassette keyed YSU with her all-around work, and earned a berth in the NCAA Division II National Gymnastics meet.

The most difficult problem for the Penguins this year is the schedule they face. Ruby said that YSU, the only school in the state which competes on the Division II level in gymnastics, has difficulty finding even com-

(cont. on page 12)

Sports desk: A look at Superbowl XXV

by Chuck Housteau

The week-long activities of that great American spectacle — this year simply entitled Superbowl XXV — are beginning to wind down, and THE GAME itself will be finally staged on Sunday, barring some last minute catastrophic disaster like the California grape crops used in

making the victory champagne, getting buried by mud slides.

The local flavor surrounding Superbowl XVI might even draw me to the tube this year to view the game which I often gaze at but rarely watch, due to the fact that the Cleveland Browns have yet to participate in any of the previous 15 encounters.

This year the Cincinnati Bengals, an Ohio team, face the San Francisco 49ers, owned by Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. of Youngstown, but everyone already knows that, so, instead, I think I'll tell you about a dream I had recently:

I suddenly found myself in the ominous presence of

DeBartolo Jr. whose back was to me as he poured me a pre-interview martini. I remember scanning the huge, well-decorated office and seeing all the red and gold 49er banners, one which proudly proclaimed the San Francisco 49ers 1982 World Champions. There were similar banners for all the other years:

1983, 1984, 1986, and 1989. But the most pleasing banner was the one that said Youngstown 49ers — 1990 World Champions.

I remember feeling excited and yet a bit nervous, for the 1991 season was quickly approaching and because this was my first assignment as a writer for Sports

(cont. on page 12)

Karate Club focuses on traditional martial arts

by Bruce Burge

While walking through Beeghly, one might hear the bouncing of basketballs or the trouncing feet of joggers trying to keep in tune during the winter months. One might also hear the pop of racquetballs as they ricochet off the wall or the voiceful noise of the YSU Karate Club.

Karate Club? You never heard of the YSU Karate Club? Well, then, read on.

The YSU Karate Club, now in its third year, is going strong under the leadership of two of the

top instructors in the US — Joe Bonaicci and Dave Ronci.

Bonaicci, the head instructor and a black belt, is a traditionalist who uses the Okinawan system, a system based on actual karate, and not commercialism which according to Bonaicci, has sadly corrupted the art, especially in the United States.

"It's sad the way the trend is going," he said. "A lot of guys are going commercial, teaching different systems and many of them aren't even Black Belts."

Students in the Bonaicci pro-

gram learn karate the way Bonaicci learned karate — from the masters and emperors of the Orient.

Bonaicci's accomplishments bear out his credentials: 1969 all-Okinawan champion and 1979 US karate champion.

The martial artsman also has 10 grand national championships under his belt. His assistant, Ronci, is no amateur himself. Ronci was the AKA national champion in 1977.

Despite decent enrollment, the duo both agree that the response

from students could be better. "We retain about 12 to 15 students each quarter," explained Bonaicci. "We have done seminars free through the Student Government but didn't get any back play; however, we plan to try it again in the near future. We don't turn anyone down," he added.

Bonaicci and Ronci both agree that every student should take some form of self-defense, especially today. "Everyone should learn some form of self-defense," said Ronci. "Not only to just learn how to defend yourself, but also to better yourself as a person in mind and body." (cont. on page 12)

Tar Heels maintain top spot in poll

After a resounding victory over the Louisville Cardinals, Missouri inched slightly closer to top-ranked North Carolina in *The Jambor* sports staff's top-10 poll.

Missouri gathered a total of 63 points compared with North Carolina which polled all seven first-place votes for a total of 70 points. Virginia nailed down the third spot with 55 points.

Last week, *The Jambor*'s picks sported a 7-4 record for the second consecutive week to raise its yearly mark to 14-8 (.667).

This week's BEST BEST are: Alabama over Florida; North Carolina to drub Georgia Tech; DePaul at home over the Univer-

sity of Alabama-Birmingham; Kentucky over Vanderbilt; Louisville to edge Virginia Tech; Missouri over Oklahoma; Syracuse to dump Boston College; Tennessee over LSU; and, on Sunday Virginia at home to subdue Louisville.

UPSET SPECIALS: The Houston Cougars to turn back the Razorbacks of Arkansas and Villanova to dump Connecticut.

In a Superbowl special pick, *The Jambor* sports staff consensus selection favors the Bengals on Sunday, but Sports Editor Chuck Housteau says the San Francisco 49ers are for real.

TOP TEN:	
1. North Carolina	70 pts.
2. Missouri	63 pts.
3. Virginia	55 pts.
4. DePaul	47 pts.
5. Tulsa	28 pts.
6. Texas	25 pts.
7. Idaho	18 pts.
8. Minnesota	17 pts.
9. Kentucky	17 pts.
10. Iowa	15 pts.

Cagers upset CSU 67-55

After battling Cleveland State to an 18-18 deadlock in the first half, YSU rode the shooting of Troy Williams en route to a 67-55 triumph over the visiting Vikings.

Williams, a freshman center, scored 18 of his game-high 24 points in the second period to boost the Penguins to their fifth victory in 14 outings. Williams also had 11 rebounds.

John Keshock, also a freshman, hit all 14 of his points in the bottom half for YSU, which shot 50% in that deciding frame.

Cleveland State, which was sparked by Dave Youdath's 17 points and Darren Tillis' 14 markers, fell to 10-7 on the campaign and played without the services of 7-0 center John Wheeler.

YSU held a 44-22 rebounding edge over the taller and more physical Vikings, with Art McCollough and Dave Klenovich grabbing seven caroms a piece.

CLASSIFIEDS

misc

MARKETING COORDINATORS NEEDED: Part time position involves marketing and promoting quality Spring Break trips on campus. Commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439. (3J22CH)

PORTRAITS OF YOUR WEDDING AND WEDDING INVITATIONS: Have your wedding professionally photographed in the traditional and contemporary styles. Book your date now and receive a special 10% discount on your wedding invitations. 793-2399. (18J8CH)

LOVE STORY WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by Rick E. Jurus. Call Visual Creation's 758-8877. (18MCH)

YOUNGSTOWN AREA GAY persons are meeting monthly, each second Saturday, for a pot-luck dinner and rap session. Join us from any region whether student or not. For information write Rap Group, P.O. Box 1742, Youngstown, 44501. (13N17CH)

TUTOR AVAILABLE FOR Algebra and geometry. Contact: 746-4909. Definitely avail. after 10:00 p.m. (8MCH)

THANK-YOU TO THE YSU college community for contributions given to the United Negro College Fund. Appreciation is extended also to the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Beta Psi Club for collecting donations. (1J22CH)

MAHONING WOMEN'S CENTER: OB/GYN staffed; free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in matters regarding women's health and well being. 746-2206. (17MCH)

greeks

MIXERS, GREEK SING, scholarship, intermurals, fraternity men, social service — Find out all this and more! at the PHI MU sorority rush party Tues., Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m. (1J22CH)

TUESDAY, JAN. 26 is the day! Come meet the Sisters of Phi Mu at an informal party at 847 Pennsylvania. All interested women are invited. Bring a friend. (1J22CH)

NU SIGMA TAU brothers and little sisters, see you at the Super Bowl party, 3:30 at the house, the keg's on ice! Love Roscoe R. Ratt. (1J22C)

TAU KAPPA EPSILON Rush, Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush, Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush, Tues. Jan. 12 & Thurs. Jan. 21. (3J22C)

for rent

ON CAMPUS APT. FOR RENT. 2 or 4 females or males. During day call 747-0810. Evenings call 1-652-3681. (10F9C)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share on-campus apt. All utilities paid. \$80 per month. Call 747-0810. (2J22CH)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, \$175 monthly. Utilities included, located on Bryson, across from Ursuline, 5 minute walk from school. Contact Jane Yeaton at 533-3113. (3J29C)

FREE ROOM plus kitchen privileges in return for 3 evenings of babysitting with 6 1/2 year-old boy. Southside, close to bus-stop. 788-9802. (1J22CH)

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Sports desk: a look at Superbowl XXV

(cont. from page 10)
Illustrated magazine.
"It could be the smartest move of my illustrious career," said DeBartolo, of his decision to bring the team to Youngstown. "The Youngstown area has made the greatest economic turnaround in the history of the nation, and the sports fans here have always been tremendous.

"During last year's championship season, we broke every all-time NFL attendance record playing in the newly expanded YSU domed stadium," DeBartolo glowingly announced. "And we owe it all to Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders.

"It really hurt to leave the San Francisco community after

all those great years and championship teams. But my decision was strictly financial, and in the NFL, that's all that counts.

"The Youngstown area is perfect for a professional football franchise," he concluded. "There's easy access to the stadium with the Madison Avenue expressway, and the new Beeghly Center Parking deck is just a fantastic innovation — it's even within walking distance of the stadium."

That last statement nearly shocked me back to reality (nothing is within walking distance at YSU), but I merely turned to the far side of my warm bed and continued the dream.

It's now only two days before

Superbowl XXV as nearly 4,000 members of the press, including myself, are gathered in the media room in the John J. Coffelt School of Common Sense as DeBartolo introduces coach Bill Walsh and quarterback George Blanda, (a DeBartolo reclamation project that has paid huge dividends), who answer our questions about Sunday's game against the Art Schlichter-led Baltimore Colts.

Suddenly, it's Superbowl day, and nearly 92,000 fans cram into the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex, each paying \$500 or more for tickets. The Youngstown 49ers have gained the home field advantage in a new controversial

rule handed down by King Rozelle and are rated as heavy favorites by the NFL department of gambling.

As in the past, the 49ers have no problem in disposing of the Colts by a score of 34-6. Blanda passed for a new Superbowl record of 698 yards, and the 49er defense, headed by defensive coordinator Joe Namath, receives the game ball and the MVP award for holding the explosive Schlichter to only 300 yards through the air.

In the post-game celebration, DeBartolo praises the team and its fans, saying, "This is a truly great moment in Youngstown's history. For a town that has been kicked around so long, I

can think of no greater reward than I have provided, and I promise..."

"...to never break another promise," blared the unmistakable voice of President Ronnie whose speech shot out from my digital clock radio that showed that it was time to get up and get ready to leave for another day at YSU.

Thinking back, the oddity of such a dream is not all that far-fetched, for as we're beginning to see, anything is possible in the NFL.

But there is one thing I do know — no more pepperoni pizza before bedtime.

*The Sports desk is a writer's opinion column.

Adversities hamper YSU women gymnast in early season

(cont. from page 10)
petition. Consequently, the 1982 schedule was filled up with meets with powers such as West Virginia and Clarion State.

"We go up against some big Division I schools so we get hurt," Ruby said. "Pennsylvania has plenty of Division II schools, so they don't need to look to Ohio

for someone to compete against."

The Penguins had to schedule meets at locations like Valparaiso, Ind., and Towson, Md., in order to get some Division II schools on their slate.

In spite of the rough schedule, the injuries, the lack of experience and the untimely loss of a key player, Ruby is not ready to call

it quits.

"We have some high-quality tricks," said the confident mentor, now in her third year at the post. "Our girls have some good skills; it's just a matter of putting them together and staying on the equipment... and calming nerves."

Sefcik, who also competed in

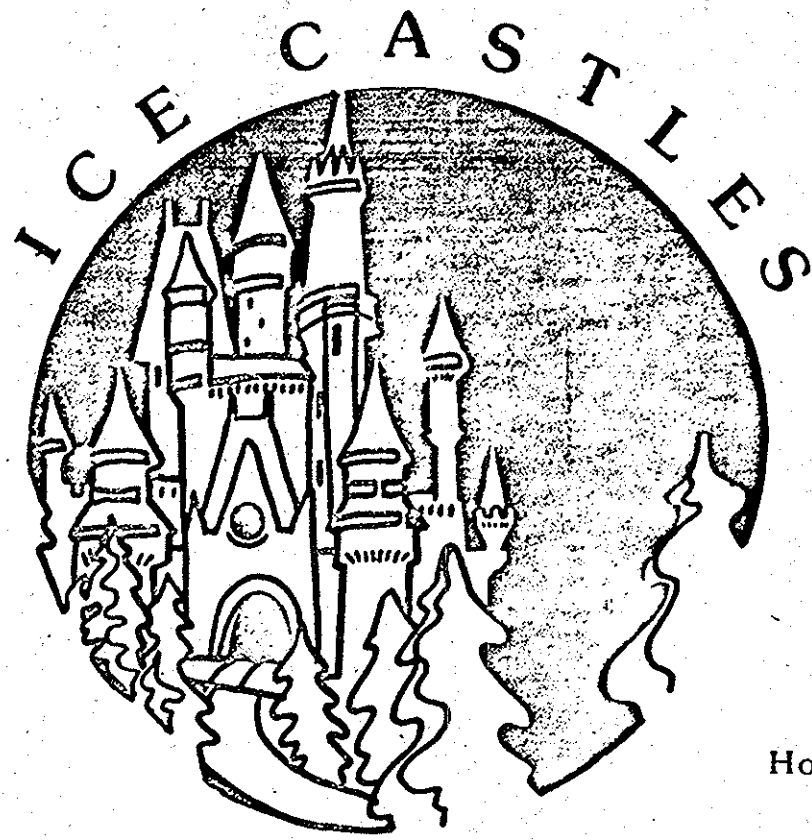
the 1981 Nationals, has been named captain of the team and is expected to provide the leadership and high scores to boost this year's campaign.

"She's an excellent all-around gymnast," Ruby said of her protege, noting that Sefcik and Bassette were the only two YSU gymnasts ever to make the

nationals.

The optimism of the Penguins and their young coach will be tested tomorrow when the team travels to Indiana, Pa., for a 2 p.m. meet. Next week's slate includes Tuesday's contest at Beeghly against Edinboro State, and next Saturday's trip to Towson (Md.) State University.

GIRLS, Ask Your Favorite Guy To...



1982 Winter Formal

Saturday, January 30

featuring

"La Vie"

at the

Regency House

3700 Mahoning Ave.

9pm-1am

Hot Hors D'oeuvres

Cash Bar

FREE to all YSU students

Sponsored by the

Greek Program Board in conjunction with Student Government

Karate Club focuses on traditional martial arts

(cont. from page 11)
 Karate, according to the martial artsmen, is 90% concentration. Learning to concentrate can pay off not only in self defense but also in the classroom.

"Meditation has two sides, the forceful and the peaceful, and concentration is the key to the forceful side of meditation," said Bonaicci.

The instructor illustrated his point by saying, "In the Korean War, the Chinese meditated so strongly that they would fight the Americans, who were armed with machine guns, with broom sticks. They believed they were invincible. Some were shot five, six, or seven times and still kept coming."

The peaceful side of karate involves the classroom connection. "I took four students with motor skilled problems," said Bonaicci. "They were slow in the classroom, but within a six-week period through martial arts, the students' grades improved from D's and F's to A's and B's."

Fictitious? Don't tell the many football coaches who have picked up on karate not only to help their players concentrate but also to teach them how to take a good hit from the opposition.

"You learn in karate how to take a punch for the simple reason you may miss a karate block and get hit," said Bonaicci.

You don't have to be an intellectual or a 250 lb. linebacker to be in martial arts. A prime example is Bruce Lee, who weighed only 130 pounds, yet was indestructible.

Bonaicci quickly pointed out two fallacies in karate. "You don't have to kill someone to get a 10th degree black belt and become a master, and you don't have to register your hands," he explained. "When you take a black belt test and pass, you become certified with a license. That license allows you to teach

karate and open your own school."

Under the current belt system established by the US Karate Association, beginning students start at white belt. From there, they advance to yellow, blue, green, purple, brown (three degrees), and finally to black (ten degrees). A black belt person will know how to defend himself against twelve people at one time.

However, it's not as easy as it looks. "I can take a class of 30 people and within four weeks, 25 will quit, and out of those five, maybe one will make Black Belt."

Karate is also excellent for those who just want to stay in shape.

"Karate is probably the first exercise of aerobics," explained Bonaicci. "It's concerned with breathing and stretching. It enhances quickness of the reflexes, because in karate you're always thinking ahead of what you will do in each situation. It takes a lot of mental stress and discipline to be successful."

Success is the trademark of the newly located West Boardman Street Club, according to Bonaicci and Ronci, but love for the art is

first in the hearts of the members of the YSU Karate Club.

Baseball notice

A meeting for all students interested in trying out for the 1982 YSU Baseball Team will be held Monday, Jan. 25, Room 104B, Beeghly.



Joe Bonaicci and Dave Ronci demonstrate one of the Karate kicks that is taught to members of the YSU Karate Club at their West Boardman Street studio. (Photo by Yvonne Stephan)

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POGO'S
 Restaurant & Pub
T.G.I.F
BEER
BLAST
 Special Prices
 Free Music Popcorn
 Open 10:30 Daily
Wednesday
Ladies Day
Newest Games

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You Can Make a Difference at YSU!

RUN FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Election will be held March 2 & 3

Seats Open:

Rep-at-Large	2	Engineering	1
C.A.S.T.	5	Education	1
	Business		1

PETITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
ALL PETITIONS MUST BE TURNED INTO THE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE BY WEDNESDAY,
FEBRUARY 10, 1982, AT 3:30 P.M.

Campus Police investigate recent theft cases

Yvonne Stephan

Thefts involving wrestling equipment, textbooks and candy bars are currently being investigated by Campus Police.

Wrestling clothing and equipment estimated at \$280 were taken Jan. 5 from the basement of Beeghly. According to the report, a student had taken the items to the laundry room after wrestling practice, but since the room was

locked, the items were left in the hall in laundry bags. They were reported missing the next morning, the report said.

In another incident, a student reported three books stolen from his locker on the fourth floor of the Engineering Science Building. The student said in the report that he had secured a lock, but when he returned to his locker, he discovered that the lock had been

opened and turned backwards. The books were estimated at \$86.

One faculty member discovered his test manual missing from his office in Williamson Hall at 8 a.m., Jan. 15. The manual contains questions and answers for the class, Salesmanship 625, which he is teaching this quarter. The faculty member indicated in the report that he had set an exam date this week and had planned to

use the manual's test which already had been composited.

In another incident, a student reported his/her books stolen from the front shelves of the YSU bookstore 12:15 p.m., Jan. 8. The books were estimated at \$26.

Also, the daytime manager of the Candy Counter, Kilcawley, reported 50 candy bars, estimated at \$15, missing Jan. 18. The report said that someone had

pried open a cabinet and removed the sweets.

Finally, a wallet was stolen from the fourth floor, Maag Library, Jan. 13. The student said that she left her purse for five minutes and returned to discover her wallet missing, which had included personal papers and some cash. The student, according to the report, didn't see any suspicious subjects.

Special Lecture Series to sponsor diverse speakers

Vivian Fagalar-Haley

Due to inclement weather during the winter months, the Special Lecture Series Committee has not scheduled any nationally well-known speakers this quarter, according to Committee chairper-

son Dr. Sidney Roberts, history.

Roberts explained that the decision was made based upon past experiences. "Over the years, speakers have been brought in every quarter. The weather, it has been discovered, limits the access

of speakers and results in a low audience."

However, he quickly pointed out that the Lecture Series will feature University departmental speakers this quarter and that nationally known persons will visit YSU spring quarter.

Roberts said that money saved this quarter will go toward adding a fifth speaker in the spring. He added that the average fee for a lecturer is \$4,000, which includes all expenses.

The Committee currently has four persons under contract, he said. They are: Katherine Brady,

an author, who will discuss child abuse, incest and rape April 6; Donald Johansen, anthropologist and discoverer of *Lucy*, who will appear April 21; Carl Rowan, syndicated journalist, who will speak May 4; and Elizabeth Janeway, author of *Power of the Weak*, who will come to the campus May 18.

Roberts noted that the Committee selects speakers based upon recommendations that come from students, faculty, speaker agencies and direct information sent by potential speakers.

The Committee selects speakers who are experts in their fields

and others who are nationally known. It is not the opinion of Roberts that "big name speakers are the most advisable." He explained, "The most prominent (speakers) sometimes have nothing to say."

He said he believes the Lecture Series, which is funded by the student activity fee and the Skeggs Foundation, aids in the mission of YSU, by offering a free exchange of ideas on a college campus. He stated that a balance between men and women, liberals and conservatives, blacks and whites are made in the selection of speakers.

Winter sports offer relief

(cont. from page 7)

which includes everything from the other package except for the ski rental.

The Ski Club's 1981-82 season got under way in December

when 52 members spent five days in Stowe, Vt. This month, persons escaped to the Seven Springs, Pa. ski resort for a weekend.

Snowshoe, W. Va. will be the site of the club's next weekend adventure (Feb. 5, 6 and 7).

TONIGHT

NET Presents: AOTT

1st ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO ROCK

with Thomas John & Trivia

Door Prizes!

Tickets: \$1.50 in advance (Kilcawley Arcade until 2:00)

\$2.00 at the Door (Chestnut Room)

ROLL

Proceeds to the Arthritis Research and other special projects.

WSRD's Thomas John will host 'tribute to rock-n-roll'

by Leslie Myers

To salute the continuing life of rock-and-roll, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Nu Sigma Tau fraternity will sponsor the first annual tribute to rock-n-roll 9 p.m., tonight, Jan. 22, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

"This is our first year and we YSU may get \$34 million

(cont. from page 1)

tion with the Ohio Historical Society. Salata said that, in this case, YSU is the vehicle for the program to receive the \$3,000,000 in state funding.

- Utilities and renovation, for which \$2,100,000 would be allocated. Salata said this money would fund a series of projects, including connecting buildings to the chilled-water system, implementing energy monitoring and control equipment and repairing sidewalks, curbs, and pavements.
- An energy conservation retrofit system, which Salata said would cover various projects to a variety of building, citing storm windows in Jones Hall as an example. An amount of \$1,817,000 is included in the bill.
- Lincoln Project remodeling,

hope we can be as successful as the other Greek-sponsored events have been in the past and this year. So far, the students response has been pretty good, although most of our support has been from the other Greeks," said Mimi Bienko, sophomore, A&S, chairperson for Alpha Omicron Pi.

which would provide \$1,800,000 for the remodeling of the building now named Williamson Hall. Particularly the fifth and sixth floors will be upgraded, Salata said.

- Land purchase, for which \$1,000,000 is allocated. Salata noted that this is part of YSU's continuing land acquisition project in the Walnut Street area known as Smoky Hollow. He said if the parcel of land being bought is an isolated one, it is "converted to green" — grass is planted — and the University is responsible for its maintenance. As the parcels of land are assembled, they are developed as parking areas, Salata said.

As more parcels of land around Harrison Field are developed, they will be used for health and

Radio station WSRD's Thomas John will host the tribute. In addition to John, trivia, door prizes, which were donated by area businesses, and a Mr. and Miss YSU contest will highlight the salute.

During the night, as John spins the records, he will ask trivia questions concerning rock-n-roll.

Whoever answers correctly will receive a record or WSRD paraphernalia.

Also on the agenda for the evening will be the Mr. and Miss YSU contest which is open to all student organizations.

Students contending for the titles of Miss and Mr. YSU are:

Deanna Welling, sophomore, A&S, of Delta Zeta; Cindy Taylor, sophomore, Business, of Phi Mu; Karen Plak, sophomore, A&S, of

Zeta Tau Alpha; Vilma Fernandez, sophomore, A&S, of *The Polyglot*; Richie Cantanzitti, junior, CAST, of Phi Kappa Tau;

physical education classes, intramurals, and University recreation areas, Salata said. He added that a university the size of YSU should provide some 90 to 100 acres for outdoor recreation, according to planning studies; YSU currently provides 18 acres, including the space in the stadium.

- Youngstown Convocation Center planning, for which \$250,000 would be allocated. Salata said that this project is only in the planning stage, as the University begins to determine the need for such a facility. Pesich added that the \$250,000 is "start-up money." What exactly is a convocation center? "You could call the Coliseum, near Cleveland, a convocation center," he said. It would provide for massive

meetings and sporting events and include a huge auditorium, Pesich explained. "Essentially it is a large multi-purpose building," he added.


- Handicapped access improvement, which Salata said should be "close to complete" after this phase of construction is finished. The \$185,000 allocation would provide for further handicapped access to drinking fountains, phones, elevator controls and ramps on campus, Salata said, adding that YSU is probably better off in this area than most Ohio universities.

- CAST building skylight. A \$125,000 appropriation would provide for a larger skylight to cover the smaller ones in Cushman Hall,

Salata said. He explained that this construction would reduce the maintenance costs caused by snow and ice on the skylights exposed to the elements and would make the building more energy efficient by reducing the loss of heat.

Most of the construction done by the University is cost-effective, Salata said, resulting in a reduction in operating costs for the University.

He noted that the University itself seldom sees the cash appropriations, which are issued by the state controlling board after approval of plans by President John Coffelt and other University officials, the Ohio Board of Regents, and the Department of Public Works.



THE GREEK PROGRAM BOARD

Presents
Winter Weekend

Wed Jan. 27 — Strohs Case Stacking Contest 11am-2pm Chestnut Room
 WED - FRI "College can be Killing" shown in pub and program lounge
 wed-11am & 3pm thurs-9am 1pm & 6pm fri-10am
 "The Last Hurrah" in Pub 12:30pm & 8:00pm

Thurs Jan. 28 — "It came from outer space" 3-D glasses
 12, 4 & 8pm in the Chestnut Room \$1 with valid YSU ID
 \$1.25 without.

Fri Jan. 29 — Thomas John - trivia and Happy Hour 1 - 4pm
Casino Nite 8pm - 1am featuring "Paradise" in Chestnut Room
 "Little Joe" in the Pub gambling prizes
 LIVE Dance Hall Girls Beer Sold

Sat Jan. 30 — WINTER FORMAL 9pm - 1am a semi-formal affair
 featuring "La Vie" at The Regency House
 FREE to all YSU students
 THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY
 Kilcawley Center Program Board and Student Government

Trustees raise med school tuition

Tuition for out-of-state students enrolled in NEUCOM was increased by the Board of Trustees at the Jan. 19 meeting. The Board based the raise on an increase similar to that experienced in Ohio resident tuition over the last four years. Non-resident tuition is now \$1,750 per term or \$5,250 per academic year.

The last increase in Ohio resident tuition approved by the Board occurred in August, 1981, when an increase of \$150 per term tuition was added to the \$800 in the general fee provided for establishment of a student health fund.

Additionally, James R. Boex, assistant dean for student affairs, asked the Board to consider increasing Ohio resident tuition by 10%, effective for the fall term of 1982-83, to \$1,050 per term and that non-resident tuition be increased to \$2,100 per term. "Such an increase," said Boex, "would be in keeping with the fiscal situation in the state of Ohio and would still give any non-resident student attending NEUCOM a tuition figure less than the national mean."

Rock-n-roll

(cont. from page 15)
James Lockshaw, sophomore, CAST, of Math and Computer Science Club; Jeff Wollet, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Jose Juan, senior, A&S, of *The Polyglot*.

The voting for Mr. and Miss is based upon the amount of money received from nickel voting in the Kilcawley Arcade, which is set up today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the contestants' outfit at the dance and an opinionated question probably relating to YSU.

Three members each from Alpha Omicron Pi and Nu Sigma Tau will judge the competition which begins at 10 p.m.

All proceeds from the dance will benefit arthritis research. Tickets will cost \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

Commentary

(cont. from page 4)
the most part, only the people who don't agree put in the time to write. This is true for all papers, not just college papers, by the way.

As long as people keep reading what I write — and letters, whether positive or negative, prove to me that they do — I'll keep writing.

But take heart — you can always use my commentaries to line a bird cage.

NO PARKING — is permitted in the area north of Beeghly where stadium construction is continuing. Students, faculty and staff who park in this location will have their cars towed.

IVCF — (Intervarsity Christian Fellowship) will hold Bible study sessions 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, Pollock House; and 4 to 5:15 p.m., Thursdays, Room 220, Kilcawley. Prayer meetings take place 1 to 2 p.m., Thursdays, Room 253, Kilcawley, while regular meetings are held noon to 1 p.m., Fridays, Room 217, Kilcawley.

Around Campus

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY — (Student Affiliates) will meet noon, today, Jan. 22, Room 103, Ward Beecher. A movie will be shown, and discussion will include upcoming trips.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27, Room

239, Kilcawley after a noon luncheon at The Wicker Basket. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Atty. Linda Motosko, a YSU graduate, who will discuss YSU students' acceptability to Ohio Law Schools.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB — meets 4 to 6 p.m., Fridays, Recreation Room, Kilcawley.

LES BONS VIVANTS — (French Club) will have a French cafe (Bistrot

Francais) 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 28, Arts and Sciences lobby. French specialties, such as quiche lorraine, onion soup and various pastries, will be sold.

AROUND CAMPUS SUBMISSIONS — must be turned in 3 p.m., Wednesdays, for Friday issues, and 3 p.m., Fridays, for Tuesday editions. Submissions will be edited to conform to Jambar style.

YSU BOOKSTORE

CLEAN SWEEP

Art Supplies

Art Prints

Swim Suits

Tote Bags



Winter Jackets

Football Jerseys

Tote Umbrellas

YSU Glasses & Mugs

YSU Plates

Misc. Items